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Coalition forces slow just 50 miles outside of Baghdad

Infantry with Task Force 2-69 Armor of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Benning, Ga., disembark from a Bradley Fighting Vehicle to surround a man who was stopped for suspicious activity somewhere in Iraq Monday. An AK-47 automatic rifle and ammunition were found in the man's vehicle.

Protests sting worried families of local soldiers

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local family watched news footage and searched the Internet for information Monday to keep pare with their son's military unit that neared Baghdad.

Twin Falls resident Jan Capps: Son, Army Spec. Tucker Johnson, is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

She and other local parents with son or daughters lighting the war in Iraq say the war protests hur on a personal level.

On television, in the news and at the Academy Awards, the country appears to be divided over President Bush's war with Saddam Hussein's regime, despite the latest Gallup poll that reports 72 percent of Americans favor the war.

The protests are disheartening, capps said, She understands that some people are against the war because of concern for the troops.

but she said a lot of young sol-diers don't understand that. "I don't think anyone realizes how hard it is on the kids," she said.

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Her son observed frequent student profests near Fort Riley, Kan., before he was deployed, she said.

"It makes us look like a very divided nation. I don't think that is the impression we want to give." Capps said.

What has helped has been small gestures such as a friendly bumper sticker on her car, American flags flapping in the wind on car antennas, and rallies to show support for the military.

"I'm just really, really proud of him," Capps said. "I know we have a whole lot of them over there like him, and I think we should be really proud of that."

Wendell - resident Ken Sterrett's stepson, Army Spc. Shawn Manning, is serving with Please see FAMILES, Page A2

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d husband Bob Capps say the anti-war protests they see on television make the country look divided and are painful to see. Jan Capps son, Tucker Johnson, is a specialist driving a Humvee in the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division and is likely in the thick of the battle. Mel and Reta Pitts are Johnson's grandparents.

Might Ridder Nows Service

NEAR AI, KUT, Iraq = Both sides girded Monday for the coning battle of Baghdad as U.S. armored columns advanced from two directions. They came within 50 miles of the capital before sandstorms = and a formidable leagi army = forced a delay. Saddam Hussein and other leagi army = forced a delay. Saddam Hussein and other leagi army = forced a felay. Saddam Hussein and other leagi readers yowed resistance, and U.S. and British leaders warned that the context for Baghdad could be bloody. Two divisions of Saddam's elite and loyal Republican Coard troops = about 20.000 fighters = were believed to stand between allied forces and the center of Saddam's regime.

regime.

Saddam has given his hardened
Republican Guard the authority
to use chemical weapons, U.S.
officials said.

Strikes by Air Force, Navy and

officials said.

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Iraq's south proves to be difficult to subdue

The Associated Press

SOUTHERN IRAQ - Days after it appeared that the battle had been won in Iraq's south, the shooting - and the dying - goes

shooting - and the dying - goes in.

At Basta, allied forces - circling frais's second largest early, terms ing to enter it for fear of being fought in an urban bloodbath - came under heavy artiflery fire Monday. A British soldier was reported killed in action nearby. At the southern of fields, once considered secure, shadowy leaft forces apparently ambushed a British until by freguing surrender. Civilian workers brought in tight fires at the wells were forced to withdraw for their own safety.

At the port of Umm Qasr, continuing battles choke the lifeline of humanitarian shipments for Iraq's suffering people.

The resistance is sporadic and

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Idaho legislators try to strip Planned Parenthood's federal funding

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE – If the chairmen of both the House and Senate health and welfare committees get their way. Planned Parenthood of Idaho will no longer get any federal funding. On Monday Rep. Bill Sali, R. Kuna, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, and Sen. Sidp Brandt, R. Kooskia, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, c



firmed they have crafted intent language that would direct the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee to withhold \$136,000 for family planning that would so to Person

family planning that would go to Planned Parenthood of Idaho. The plan is for the money to go straight to local health districts instead of

being administered through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the cochairmen said. The recommendation doesn't have to be approved by the committees, Brandt said. But if the session lasts long enough, Brandt said he might run it past his committee. Rep. Sharon Block, R. Twin Falls, is vice chairwoman of the House committee, but she said the first she had heard of it was from The Time-News on Monday. from The Times-News on Monday. Both Sali and Brandt admitted

the maneuver is an anti-abortion statement. They also said that controversial anti-abortion activist David Ripley, who heads Idaho Chooses Life, brought the funding issue to their attention.

"I think it's wrong in this area for a group that is so involved in promoting abortion rights to take funding from the state," Sali said. Pederal language says the federal money is to be used only for family planning. It specifically says it will not be used for abor-

tion. It also says the money will be used to contract with public and nonprofit, private entities for vel-untary family planning services. "This is nothing more than an attack on Planned Parenthood, but to try to defund us will com-promise the entire family plan-ning for the state of Idaho," said "Schoese, Pondy, president of Rebecca Poedy, president of Planned Parenthood of Idaho. Poedy emphasized that neither

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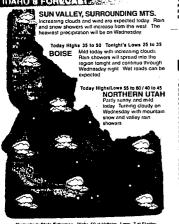
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Williams, 30, of an unknown city
in Florida. Both were from the
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At least one other U.S. soldier died in action Monday, and sepa-rately the bodies of two U.S. sol-diers were recovered. They had been among 12 officially reported been among 12 officially reported missing Sunday, the others appar-ently were either killed or taken prisoner by Iraqi forces. Also, the first British death from enemy fire was reported Monday, and an unknown number of U.S. soldiers suffered wounds. "It's the wild, wild west out there," Marine Capt, Joseph Bevan said near Nasiriyah, as com-

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bat raged in nearly every region of lraq.

of Iraq.

On one road in central Iraq,
U.S. forces in M1A2 Abrams
tanks, M2 Bradley Fighting
Vehicles and countless support
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about 100 miles southeast of the
capital

about 100 miles southeast of the capital. In the north, U.S. warplanes pounded Iraqi positions around the oil-rich cities of Kirkuk and Mosul. Local officials said that many Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded. For the first time, U.S. planes based on carriers in the Mediterranean Sea Hew over Turkey, taking advantage of short-er routes to northern Iraq now that the Turkish government has opened its airspace.

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Hospital deployed from Fort
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Sterrett aid. "It almost makes
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the troops, he said. But he asks
what kind of thanks protests offer
parents looking at pictures of
dead American servicemen in
Iraq, Generations have fought for Geat American servicemen Iraq. Generations have fought for the freedom pretesters enjoy to express their beliefs, Sterrett said. "It bothers me that these kids are doing this for us," he said. Chief Warrant Officer Judy Croner with the Idaho Army National Guard in Boise works

with a military support program for families. Families do take the protests personally, she said

Supporting troops

o find out how you can sup-port American troops fighting the war in Iraq, visit the U.S. Department of Defense online at www.defenselink.mid. Use the search option to search for the

search option to search for the phrase. 'support our troops.' Military families in need of sup-port and people or businesses wishing to offer support can con-tact the Family Readiness. Program in Idaho at 1.800.543-0887. The Idaho National Guard beauting the search of all. is handling this service for all branches of the military in Idaho.

Some families are worried the troops will suffer scorn like solders did three decades ago.

"The family members are under so much stress and anxiety," she said. "Some of them are worried it might turn into another Victnam."

But a number of people and businesses are offering support, Groner said. Some Idaho businesses are offering support, Groner said. Some Idaho businesses offered to make donations to help families. Communities and neighbors can support families by letting them know their sacrifice is appreciated, Groner said. "Children in schools need to have reinforcement that what their parent is doing is important," she said.

Across the nation, there is a small but growing group of military families rallying behind the war protests.

"The most supportive and loving thing we can do is bring them home now," said Nancy Lessin of Boston, a co-founder of Military Families Speak Out.

The group formed in November with membership of a couple hundred families. Since bombing began membership has

she said.

She has spoken at anti-war protests in Washington, D.C., in January and in New York in February.

been growing steadily by any where from 10 to 30 families at day. Lessin said, Families are terrified, Some can't watch TV, and others can't stop watching it. Lessin, whose son Jue Richardson is a Marine serving in the war, was an anti-war pratesy or during Vietnam, she soft, Some elements of the auti-war movement during that era confused the war with the warrior, she said.

she said.
"The people we have been in touch with locally and nationally have been extremely respectful."

Times-News writer Jennifer. Sandmann can be reached at 733, 0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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of the state's two centers in Boise
and Twin Falls performs abortions. However, the Idaho organization does tell women where they
can obtain abortions in the state if
they ask, as do local health districts, Poedy noted.
A Health and Welfare official
agreed with Poedy that as currently written, the intent language
would cause the agency to lose all
of the \$1.4 million that goes to
Planned Parenthood and the
health districts.
Thaven't seen the intent language, but if all the funds went
directly to local district health
departments, we would lose the
grant," said Dick Schultz, who
administers the agency's health

administers the agency's health division. "There wouldn't be any-one to write the grants. There

wouldn't be anyone to oversee the grants. There wouldn't be anyone to make sure clinical standards are being met for the patients. And we wouldn't be able to buy contraception in bulk, which saves us a lot of money."

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In essence, it would mean no grant for 20d because the state would be backing out of the agreement, said Bill Walker, a Health and Welfare spokesman.

Rep. Lee Gagne, Rédaho Falls, who the JFAC member who attends to health and welfare issues for the budget committee, said it's news to hum that the language could rob both Planned Parenthood and the health distincts of family planning funds. He rate in the said Sali and Brandt had sold the plan to him as a way to cut out the middlemen of Health and Welfare

and also as a way to establish more local control over the money.
"The pro-flie," Gagne said, "but I'm pro-family planning, noo." He said he would check into the language to make sure that the family planning money for the state is not jeopardized.
Poedy questioned the legality of the plan.

Poedy questioned the regainty of the plan.
"I think you could show some discrimination tactics here," she said. "When you are talking about the working poor, they need access to these services wherever they can get it." Statewide, the organization uses its 51 million operating budget to

Statewide, the organization uses its \$1 million operating budget to give reproductive health care services to about 7,000 women, Poedy said. Since the Twin Falls office opened up about nine months ago, she figures about

1,000 Magic Valley women have.

1,000 Magic Valley women bave-used its services.

She also explained that Planned-Parenthood and South Central-bistrict Health do not see the-same clients. Planned Parenthood-tends to provide for poor womed, who can't get off work during the day to get the government offices. Planned Parenthood's offices are open during the evenings and on-weekends, she said.

But Brandt said he thinks that, women who want those reduced-cost or free services should not be given special treatment. If they really need the services, bet them go during weekdays, he said.

"I mean, what's the next step?" he asked. "Are we going to be pay-ing for their transportation? Are ye going to be delivering their pills to their door?"

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Gas tank explodes outside

Apache grounded

On Monday, Iraqi TV reported a U.S. Apache helicopter grounded near Karbala, 50 miles south of Baghdad. Pentagon officials confirmed the helicopter and two pilots aboard were missing.



Age 30

Age 26 Home Lithia Springs, Ga.

Iragi TV shows more captured **U.S. POWs**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraqi state television on Monday showed two U.S. Army pilots cap-tured by Iraqi forces after their Apache helicopter was forced down during heavy fighting in central Iraq

central Iraq.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks, the U.S. war commander, confirmed that a helicopter did not return from its mission Sunday and that its twoman crew was missing: Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, 30, of Orlando, Fla. W. Wandard, D. W. Warner, D. W. Warner,

Monday night, the Pentagon declared the men prisoners of

declared the men prisoners of war.

The airmen were the second set of POWs displayed by the Iraqis in as many days. On Sunday, the Arab satellite station Al-Jarcera carried Iraqi television Iootage of five U.S. soldiers who were captured near An Nasiriyah, a crossing point over the Euphrates River.

River.

Iraq's U.N. Ambassador
Mohammed Al-Douri said
Monday his government would
allow the International
Committee of the Red Cross to committee of the Red Cross to visit the prisoners, as called for in the Geneva Conventions.

Saddam rallies with propaganda

A survivor of two major wars and numerous assassination attempts, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is following a well-thought-out strategy for extract-ing a political and propaganda victory from almost certain mili-tary deleat, according to U.S. and Iraqi analysts. aqi analysts.

Despite five days of massive

Despite five days of massive American air attacks, and aground invasion that's brought U.S.-led forces to within 100 miles of Baghdad, Saddam has chalked up some significant successes. His government iddn't instantly collapse, and, contrary to some expectations, no major fraqi cities have yet fallen to the invader saddam loyalists are using guerilla tactics to harass the enemy at every opportunity. And despite being targeted by dozens of U.S. cruise missiles on the opening night of the war, Saddam loyadcasting the saddam himself has appeared on television, broadcasting defiant speeches to the Iraqi people.

has appearable appearable broadcasting defiant speeches to the Iraqi people. Over the long run, there seems little doubt that Saddam is doomed, along with the wast security establishment that has kept him in power for the last three

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.ded invading forces are closing, in on the hardest part of the Iraq war. This is when they come up against Saddam Hussein's best troops, his Republican Guard. This is the time, as the Iraqi president and his associates feel the noose tighten, that some say Saddam would be most likely to lash out with chemical weapons. This is when foreign forces could be drawn into patentially the bloodiest combat unban combat on the streets of Baghdad. But first comes the crucial phase of dealing with Baghdad. "It looks like it's going to be messy," said military analyst Francois Boo of GlobalSecurity.org. Preparing the way for the Irad

Iraq President Saddam Hussein delivers an address in this image from video released on Monday morning by Iraqi TV.

decades. The key questions are how long he can resist the American juggernaut, and the costs he can impose on the United States for daring to

imade fraq.
"He must realize he is going to
"He must realize said Joseph
Wilson, a former U.S. charge
d'affaires in Baghdad and the last

Administration sources had said that as of Saturday, Republican Guard formations were holding around the capital, with no report-ed surrenders or defections. Strikes during the weekend and on Monday destroyed equip-ment and inflicted casualties among the defenders, Pentagon officials said, but they would give no details. Still, troops should be prepared

moderails.
Still, troops should be prepared to fight for Baghtdad, said Loren Thompson, analyst with be Lexington Institute, especially considering how the U.S. and British advance has gone so far. Thompson noted that were plantere should buyed that months of fooding with a reas of francies and british are also for the property of t

millions of featlets would prompt massive surrenders among Iraqi troops and encourage a popular uprising among civilians. Neither event occurred, and some Iraqi forces have fought tenaciously. Even so, Thompson said he

U.S. official to meet with Saddam, following his invasion of Kuwaii in August 1990. "But every day he succeeds in juxtaposing images of Articles of the Saddam of Sadd

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"The 3rd LD, will either drive right into Baghdad's vitil pauson the outskirts, depending on what intelligence shows about the resistance," Thompson said of the US, infantry division, "If they are facing signs of resistance, the city is going to take a bigger pounding from the air power than we've seen so far."

Among other forces remaining loyal to Saddam are the Fedayeen Saddam – Saddam's martyrs – who could number up to 40,000. Saddam's most trusted milita, the Fedayeen have inflitrated regular fraquamy units, telling them to "fight or be shot in the back." Pentagon Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters when asked to explain the smaller than expected number of surrenders.

But even if Basra was secured, the flow of water and other humanitarian aid has been impeded by the continuing battle for Umn Qasr, the port city at the very tip of the Gulf.

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MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - A propane gas tank was ignited by protesters outside the U.S. Navy 5th Fleet base in Bahrain on Monday night, and the resulting

plosion shattered nearby win-ws but injured no one, officials

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At the Pentagon, a senior milistary official said protesters ignited the tank about a quarter- to a half-mile from the base.

A Bahraini Interior Ministry official said the 945 pm. blast involved a cooking gas canister placed inside a trash can outside a compound housing mostly Navy personnel.

There was no fire and no sign of demonstrators. "Death to Israel" was scrawled on a wall opposite the compound, but it was unknown how long the graffitiwas there.

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The U.S. and British embassies remained closed, however, because of security concerns.

The government long has rejected public calls for the U.S. military to leave, saying America is a friendly country.

The explosion occurred outside a compound housing Americans across the street from the base. Windows were broken in several villas inside the compound. Some 4,000 U.S. military personnel are attached to the base.

A forensic team was combing the area, littered with trash and scattered debris, and police blocked off the site.

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work or fregular fraqu forces like the Fedayeen, Saddam Hussein's most trusted paramilitary fight server. They wear no uniforms and hide among civilians, striking and then receding.

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"This is not a videogame, where everything is clear and neat and tidy," said Lt. Col. Ronnie McCourt, a spokesman for British forces in the Persian Gulf. "Some enemy who feel that they want to carry on fighting will inevitably do so. We have contingency plans for this." In Basra, those plans include encircling the city in a kind of loose siege. Civilians are allowed to come and go, after they are

to come and go, after they are searched for weapons.

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331 Center W. • Kimberly, ID, 423-537 "Basra is surrounded and can-not be used as an Iraqi base," British Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons. "But in Basra, there are pockets of Saddam's most fiercely loyal security services who are holding out. They are contained, but still able to inflict casualities on our forces, so we are proceeding with caution."

rrancos Boo of GlobalSecurityorg. Preparing the way for the 3rd Infantry Division advancing rapid-ly northward, coadition aircraft stepped up air strikes Monday against Republican Guard posi-tions at the capital's southernmost outskirts.

A reporter for the newspaper The Scotsman, attached to British

troops on the front line outside of Basra, said Iraqi mortar rounds rained down through the day, with tanks and armored fighting vehicles of the Black Watch and the Royal Sots Guards returning fire.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said "urgent measures" needed to be taken to restore the Basra's electricity and water supply and prevent a homanitarian disaster. Much of the water supply has been out since Friday.

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Early tab on war: \$74.7B

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush is expected to ask.
Congress for \$74.7 billion to pay
for the war with Iraq, assuming a
month of combat, and for
strengthening counterterrorism
efforts at home, lawmakers and
aides said Monday.
The money measure, which the
president planned to describe to
congressional leaders he invited
to the White House, was dominated
by \$62.6 billion for the
Department of Defense. It presumed the military effort to oust
Iraqi President Saddam Hussein
would take 30 days, aides said.
The request was also expected
to include \$42.1 billion for domestic security, chiefly for police and
other so-called first responders.
And it was to contain \$7.8 billion
for aid to Israel, Afghanistan and
other U.S. allies, a down payment
on humanizarian aid for Iraq and
for rebuilding the country, and
amoney to increase security for
American diplomats.
At Monday's meeting, Bush
was expected to ask congressional leaders to send him a completed version of the bill by April 11,
when lawmakers are to begin
their Easter recess.
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Though lawmakers are eager to demonstrate their support for U.S. troops, Democrats and many Republicans are expected to have problems with parts of the

proposal. .
Of the \$62.6 billion for the Of the \$62.6 billion for the Defense Department, the administration is proposing setting aside \$59.9 billion in an emergency reserve fund that the Pentagon could largely spend with limited input from Congress, said Democrats who said they were familiar with a preliminary version of the proposal.



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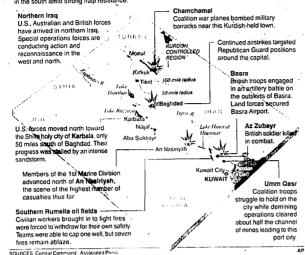
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Iraqi resistance slows coalition advance

American-led forces have advanced to within 50 miles of Baghdad, with emphasis on air attacks on Republican Guard units guarding the capital. Heavy fighting continued in the south amid strong Iragi resistance



Liberation anticipation fades for some soldiers

ON THE ROAD TO BAGH-DAD, Iraq (AP) - The U.S. Marines, M-16s pointed, forced the Iraqi men out of their vehicle, questioned them, and shoved them down onto the rocky sand slashing their tires first to ensure they wouldn't tail a convoy again any time soon.

After the hoped-for popular welcome in Iraq turned out to be deadly ambushes by ruse, U.S. forces heightened their vigilance Monday of a people they hoped to win over.

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"It felt great when we came in, with the crowds waiting and smiling. Now you wonder what's behind those smiles - and what lies behind those crowds," said 11. Col. Michael Belcher of the St Marine Expeditionary Force.

"It's tough to win over their hearts and minds now, when you have to hold them at arm's length," Belcher said.

His men dealt with the three fragis - suspected ex-fragi soldiers, holding suspected Iraqi military goods.

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In two cases Sunday near An Nasiriyah, Iraqi forces deceived Americans into believing they were surrendering or welcoming them.

U.S. officials said one Iraqi mutat.

indicated it was giving up, but as the Marines approached, the

Iraqis opened fire, killing nine Americans. U.S. military sources said about 40 were wounded. Another ambush in An Nasiriyah, in which 12 soldiers were listed as missing, may have involved a surrender situation. U.S. officials said. U.S. forces have been skirting cities and towns as they push toward Baghdad. On Monday, residents of the border town, Salwan – one of the few town directly taken by U.S. forces – stoned the passing military convey.

stoned the passing mutary con-ov.
With resistance tougher than expected, there have been no joy-ous scenes of liberated towns as there were in Kuwait in the 1991: "When you're at war in some-one's homeland, it's a different story," said another Marine of the 1st Marine Division, a Gulf War veteran digesting word about the ambush and killings.
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"Last time everyone was happy to see us. We were heroes, said the Marine, whose car pulled away before he could give his name.
This time the few sightings U.S. forces have of fraqis in the desolate, little-populated impoverished south are of fraqi deserters.

Protests include clash with police in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) FRANK-FURI, Germany (AF)

Anti-war demonstrators
clashed with police outside the
U.S. consulate in Hamburg and
peace rallies emptied schools
across Italy on Monday in a fresh
swell of protests against the war

peace rallies emptied schools across hally on Monday in a fresh swell of protests against the war in Iraq.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Howard was heekled in parliament by activists opposed to his support for the war.

Hamburg police turned water cannons on protesters, including middle and high school students, outside the U.S. consulate in the northern port city Monday.

Police said a group of Palestinians and Kurds armed with wooden sticks, stones and bottles joined about 8,000 stones dents who had been protesting peacefully outside of the building, and then began attacking officers. Police arrested 21 protesters, Several protesters and students wook the day off march peacefully dutiside of the building, and then began attacking officers. Police arrested 21 protesters, Several protesters and students took the day off march peacefully through Rome. Milan, Turin, Venice, Bologna, Angles and Palermo.

Demonstrations in Australia, Indianed, Indonesia and Bangladesh were smaller and less intense than previous protests, but activitys across Asia and a new sewer of rallies was been been been been been been successing," said Shahid Shamsi, spokesman for the United Action Forum, a hardline Islamic group in Pakistan, where an estimated (100,000 people marched through the city of Lahore on Sunday.

In Bangkok, 1,000 farmers protested against the war Monday. Thailand's Prime Minister. Thaksin Shinawatra, aid global opposition "will make the Americans end the war as son as possible. This war will not be prolonged."

In Auckland, New Zealand, a Roman Catholic priest and another man said they used their own blood to make a 3-foot-long cross on the carpet of the U.S. Consul's office after they made an appointment to see the diplomat, purportedly to read him an antiwar statement.

Howard, the Australian prime minister, was repeatedly heckled and abused from the public gallery inside Parliament in the capital. Camberra, while police outside pushed back hundreds of demonstrators protesting Australia's combat role in Iraq.

Officers linked arms and formed a line that stopped protesters from entering the legislature. Security guards formed a second line behind its closed entrances.

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Attorney bases appeal on abuse of client

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Inexperienced lawyers badly
borched a death penalty case by
failing to investigate horrific
abuse their client suffered as a
child, his new lawyer told the
Supreme Court on Monday.
The jury that sentenced Kevin
Wiggins to death never heard
that he was repeatedly raped,
beaten and denied food, or that
his mother burned his hands on

the stove as punishment. If jurors knew the ghastly details, they might well have chosen a life sen-tence for Wiggins, his lawyer argued.

"They dropped the ball," lawyer Donald Verrilli told the justices during an oral argument marked by sympathetic questioning by several justices. Wiggins' case gives the high court perhaps its clearest recent

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opportunity to set some standards for lawyers who take on death penalty cases. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg have publicly expressed qualms about the quality of legal help available to many people accused of murder, but the court has sided with prosecutors in its two most recent cases dealing with the subject.

Opponents of the death penal-

ty frequently lament the uneven performances of overworked or green lawyers appointed to rep-resent poor people facing a passi-ble death sentence. In Wiggins' case, even some death penalty supporters agree.

A group of current and former prosecutors, including former Attorney General Jamet Reno, sided with Wiggins in a friend-of-the-court filing.

Some areas of U.S. still lack emergency number

BARBOURVILLE, Kv. (AP)—When her 85-year-old father became ill, Brenda Campbell grabbed a telephone book and looked up the number for a focal ambulance service. For her, dialing 911 wasn't an option.

"We just don't bother," said Campbell, who didn't want to be routed to emergency dispatchers up to 100 miles away. "It's quicker to look up the number you need."

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need."

Despite a mandate from
Congress that residents of every
community have 911 service by
left November, more than 400
US, counties have minimal emergency calling capability, according to the National Emergency
Number Association.

That means thousands of
Americans do not have quick
access to police or paramedics,
said Roger Hisson, an official
with the organization that promotes improvements to America's
911 system.

"It's an issue of public and peryonal safety." Hisson said. "It also
now is a growing issue for homeland security. The eyes and ears
of the public are the first to recognize something unusual."

While small towns like
Barbourville in southeastern
Kentucky struggle with basic 911
service, more prosperous communities have spruced up their systems. Some can even puppint cell
phone callers who need help.

For smaller counties, the
Federal Communications,
Commission requires telephone

companies to ensure that 911 calls are answered by emergency dispatchers, even if those dispatchers are in a neighboring county or beyond. That's an improvement from when dialing out the order of the

ing a \$1.25 telephone tax for the past five years to cover the cost of a \$911 emergency call center. But she isn't sure she can get help quickly if her father, who is bedridden with heart problems, needs an ambiance again. "We're paying for \$911," she said. "We've been paying for years. We should have it."

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High court ruling keeps secrecy at secret spy court

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aic indispensable tools in the war obterror.

The ACLU used an unusual maneuver to get the case to the Safreme Court, filing an appeal of Chehalf of people who don't very know they're being monitured. The justices would have had to give special permission to allow it. They refused, without comment.

the merits of the ACLU's chal-lenge, and the issue is expected to return to the high court later.

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The administration has aggressively defended its use of wire-taps approved by the super-secret foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, or "spy court.

Even the spy court had reservations about that aggressiveness. Last May, the court ruled that the USA Patriot Act passed by Congress after the terrorist attacks did not justify the use of certain investigative techniques proposed by the administration.

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EDITORIAL

To retain good teachers, pay a premium for them

performance-based pay structure is the best way to retain Idaho's

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from our readers on this

Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers received a Speaker tom a discrete from a

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and other issues.

cators, asks the last departing leacher to please erase the chalkboard."
Yet, when legislators proposed changing education's archaic pay system – so that teachers who excel can earn more—the education lobby promptly rejected the idea.
Rep. Ken Roberts, R. Donnelly, is sponsoring HB 359, which would det school districts reward teachers for improved student performance. The Idaho Education Association, the state's teachers union, fiercely opposes it. Teachers long have argued they are professionals and should be treated as such But most professionals, whether doctors, lawyers or accountants, earn varying incomes based on their ability and amblition. Top performers earn a lot more than average practioners.
Why not give good teachers is similar opportunity?
Darrell Deide, a former Nampa school superintendent who advises the governor on education, correctly contends, "we need to move away from a

system that only pays teachers by how many credits they earn and how many years they teach. The single-salary con-cept we have in place is

Based."

Such notions alarm the teachers union. By encouraging uniformity, the union mentality traps teachers in a system that rewards longevity rather than achievement.

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Federation of Teachers, measuring each state's teacher pay against per-capita personal income, ranked Idaho 12th. State employees will not get a raise this year, and the rest of us will pay higher taxes. But most teachers will see their incomes rise – whether by gaining seniority, by taking more college credits, or by capitalizing on education grants.

capitalizing on education grants.

These facts are known to Idaho political leaders, the business community and most citizens. The complaint that Idaho is cheap on education is simply union propaganda.

Retaining good teachers certainly is an important priority. But a smart employer focuses retention efforts on employees who excel.

The best way to keep Idaho's best teachers is to identify and reward outstanding achievement. Roberts' bill is an attempt to do that, and teachers should give the idea a chance.

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Dems stumble over war ground

hey hated Richard Nixon, and no wonder. It was Nixon who sent Alger Hiss to jail, and Nixon who waged the Vietnam War after the Democra

gave up.
They hated Ronald Reagan They hated Rohald Reagan, and for good reason. In the 1970s, the liberal wing of the Democrate Party came closer to unfettered power than at any time since the 330s – until that actor snatched it all away.

They hated Newt Gingrich too, and once more, no surprise, It was

all away.

They hated Newt Gingrich too, and once more, no surprise. It was Gingrich who thwarted Hillarycare, Gingrich who thoursed Hillarycare, Gingrich who broken the Democratic hold on Capilol Hill.

Now the Democrats hate

Corner W. Bushand that makes no sense at all.

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Has there ever been a president who worked harder than flosh to conclidate and befrened his opponentis? He appointed a Democrat, Norman Mineta, to his signature fail-based mitative. He signed a bill that affixed Robert Komedy's name to the Justice Department building renominated Clinton judges whose nominations had lapsed when President Clinton's the president Clinton's designation of the judges whose nominations had lapsed when President Clinton'

judges whose nominations had lapsed when President Clinton's term emded; compromised his education bill to accommodate Democratic ideas; and rarely, if ever, criticized any Democratic officeholder. Yet all this symbolic and substantive bipartisanship has done Bush no good, Joe Lieberman, the would be Mr. Nice Guy of American politics, said in December that Bush had made Washington "more partisan" than ever before. Bush, the Washington Prots' E. J. Dimme reported in January, "has become a deeply polarizing figure, winning near-universal support within his own party while sowing deep resentment in the apposition." "Resemment" and the half of it, In a Feb. 12 speech on the Senate floor, West Virgunia Sen. Robert Berd danned Bush as "reckless and arrogant."



In December, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry accused Both of "making a conscious decision to dominate the discussion with Iraq" in order to divert attention from the nation's ceramine difficulties. Fed Kennedy – whom Bush courted and lavishly prised in 2001 – to make the accused Bush of rushing into an "unnecessary war."

As Kennedy's words suggest, leading Democrats are now stepping beyond criticism to lend aid and comfort to the antiwar movement in the United States and Europe. By adopting the movement's rhetoric, they blur the distinction between the mainstream Democratic Parry and the far left. It's important to understand that today's antiwar movement a very different beast – more ambitious and more sinister—than the antiwar movement of the 1960s.

1960s.
Lattended the first of the big antiwar marches in London in October 2002 and was struck by the prevalence of radical Muslim groups and chants. All that was missing were the facsimile sui-

Now, the antiwar movement is turning to more direct action. In Europe, Italian antiwar protesters have blocked train stations in ac-ffort to halt the transport of mili-tary equipment; here in the United States, the protesters are tying up traffic and trying to shut down cities.

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Kerry, John Edwards and Richard Gephardt all cast prowar votes in October, but on the hustings in Iosa and New Hampshire, anti-war candidate Howard Dean has most extra the properties of the resolution and then coming on here sold kind of pretending in Iosas (they are) against the wife. When Dean talks like that, his "When Dean talks like that, his

When Dear Jajans in ewar. When Dear Jajans in ewar. When Dear Jajans in ewar. Democratic rivals cower. Their cowardice is inviting some uply forces in the United States into their party - and into American public life.

In their hattred of Bush, they are forgetting, who their county's reachenemies are. In their eagerness to win the next election, they are offering political cover to the people who want the United States to be the war on terror.

It is a scandid and a shame - and it seems that it is too late for them to turn back.

David From, a contributing edi-tor to National Review and a resi-dent fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, is the author of "The Right Man: The Suprise Presidency of George W. Bush."

Letters -

First Amendment works for Christlan beliefs as well

Christian beliefs as well.

In recent letters and article, we Christians have been porrayed as bigoted or very narrow-minded. Let me explain our Christian duty as I see it, and this is my belief. We are to support our president and our government. To speak out against sin in our communities—and this includes all the ones God has listed, including the homosexual agenda toward our children in our schools, lost affailing public schools based on secular ideologies, and the murder of our future Americans and neighbors through abortion. We are bound by Christ to stand up for righteousness in America. Yee'T bis country was founded by people who believed have the control of the co

needs most of all, the Christian voice.

Heire legislation will do just that, Make it a crime for Christian to speak out or read from the Bible. The 9h Circuit Court is a good case for just how mainted the courts have become due to like-all pressures. The Christian voice was the first voice in the entire world to speak against slavery it was William Wilberforce. The born again believers in the northern churches thundered from their publis that slavery must end. The very first universities in this country were founded by Christians for the advancement of Christ and his sounds new to Mr. Nutting over at the College of Southern Idaho where he studies.

If I am offending anyone with

By Garry Trudeau

these words, I do apologize. I am glad we still have a newspaper that will stand to block any attempt to stop Christians from speaking out against wrong. The First Amendment is for everyone in this country.

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(Editor's note; Jerry Hughen is the lay pastor at Christ Our King Fellowship in Declo.)

Those who serve know the risks of war

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To Jessi Boyer: I'm so happy
that you are using your freedom
to speak your mind on war. After
reading your letter to the editor
on March 20,1 pondered for a
moment to reflect just why you
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the people. We select our leaders
to government will be to be the
same way. However, enough people did vote to put our current
leader into office. Even though
you disagree about some of the
policies he upholds, you should
have enough faith that our government will still work.
I gather by your letter that you
were born later than 1991 when
we had the Gulf War, as you said
that your generation has never
seen fighting. At the time, I was a
military spouse and my husband
was serving in that campaign.
Although we (our families) didn't
like the fact that he was gone and
we did not hear from him or know
of his exact location, we knew
why he was there. One of the
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why he was there. One of the casualties of the Gulf War was a

cousin that was serving our coun-try in Operation Desert Storm. I know he was aware of why he was

try in Operation Desert Storm. I know he was aware of why he was the control of t

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Wendy Coffman is currently serving in the U.S. Navy Reserves.)

New center will help the developmentally delayed

This letter is regarding Angel's Heaven, a residence for the devel-opmentally delayed that will be opening at 510 E. 111 S. in Burley. Several residents of the Riverside, Springdale Acres and Garrard subdivisions are strongly opposed to allowing the develop-

mentally delayed to reside in "their" area. I was very disappointed when I read the list of the people who are opposed. Some of these people who are opposed. Some of these people are professionals who have worked with our developmentally delayed children and adults. The assumption that these residents will be potentially larmful to you or your children or the assumption that all developmentally delayed persons are sex offenders really offends me. Those of you who consider yourselves so smart should have had the intelligence to find out who would be residing there and how the facility would be run before you signed your name to a letter of opposition. Obviously, you are totally ignorant to the whole thing. The proposition of the whole thing the proposition of the

go out on his own. How can you allow your ignorance and judg-mental attitude to take this away from them.

My suggestion to you is to spend some time with these stu-dents and educate yourselves. You may learn something such as that there is another world out there besides yours.

there besides yours.
JUDY M. MAESTAS

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Mallard Fillmore



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Suspicion is in the very air

The sign above the highway leading into the nation's to "Report Suspicious Activity" and gave an 800 number for the Office of Homeland Security. As reporter, ligared this was right up my alley and set out Sunday to report on things that struck me as suspicious. For instance, near the Jefferson Memorial, I saw a five foot-tall metal box that was hooked up to an electrical outlet and equipped with a high-tech antenna and chrome-dome receptor. What was it?

I asked a couple of National Park Service workers and some Cherry Blossom Festival organizers whose tent was set up next to the thing if they knew. Little did I know that my inquiry would become a suspicious activity in itself.

"We hear you've been asking curtous questions," U.S. Park Police officer Michael Ramirez and selbe and fellow officer Karl Spilde approached me from behund a blossomless cherry tree.

sait as he and fellow officer Karl Spilde approached me from behind a blossomless cherry tree. "Why are you doing that?" Both officers carried 9mm semiantomatic pistols, Mace and batons.

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the Jefferson Memorial, where
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the read of the fines about "life,
liberry and the pursuit of happi-ness" and "all men are created
equal," I felt hold enough to pose
a question of my own: "Why are
you asking me that?"
What I really wanted to know
was why my questions about the
box had made me suspect. Or
was it that an African American
-whom someone may have mis-

was it that an Altreat Almerca,
whom someone may have mis-taken for a Middle Easterner—
was asking them?
The only way to get to the bot-tom of this, I thought, was to ask
more questions.
"Let me see your ID," Spilde
said.

Why?" I asked.

"Why?" Lasked.
Wrong response.
"Call for backup," Spilde
eventually told Ramirez as he
seized my notebook and pen and
began to search me. Was I being
arrested, I asked before turning

Eight officers responded to the call for backup. One told me that, legally, I was not being

COURTLAND MILLOY

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five-foot-tall metal box that was hooked up to an electrical outlet and equipped with a high-tech antenna and chrome-dome receptor. What was it? I asked a couple of National Park Service workers and some Cherry Blossom Festival organizers whose tent was set up next to the thing if they knew. Little did I know that my inquiry would become a suspicious activity in itself.

arrested, just subject to "inves-tigative detention." Said Sgt. R.J. Steinheimer, "There have been reports of sus-picious activity regarding you." "By whom?" lasked. "Can't tell you that," he replied. "What kind of suspicious activ-ity?" tasked.

ity?" I asked. "Apparently you have been "Apparently you have open showing interest in equipment on the grounds, making notes, that sort of thing," he said. "Are you interested in talking to us about what you're doing?" I could have told him right then that I was a journalist. But I figured that any citizen should be able to ask a couple of ques-tions without being detained as a suspicious person. I told him that I simply wanted to know what kind of machine it was.

"Are you aware of the current threat level?" Officer J. Keyser asked.

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"Are you aware of the current threat level?" Officer J. Keyser asked.

I told him I was. The United States had, after all, just launched an attack on Iraq knowing that it would increase the chances of terrorist attacks at home. But that didn't explain why I was being associated with Code Orange.

Officer E. Sinkeldam asked if 'I seen the ABC-I'V piece on "20/20" about how "al-Quida opperatives had posed as tourists and had used their video cameras for surveillance before 911. In this heightened state of alert, be explained, "if anyone shows a particular interest in something, we get suspicious."

I pointed out that people all around us were using video cameras and cameras of all kinds to photograph who knows what. Even knowing I'd never get attraight answer, I pointedly asked whether I had been detained because I was African American or whether I looked Middle Eastern. The officers just smiled wryls, A Park Police detective would later say that "a tourist" had reported me to police. As soon as I heard that, I knew which one it was. I recalled that as I began photographing the metal bux, a woman pulled out her cell phone and began keeping a not-so-discreet eye on me.

After an hour and a half, when wort finally even around that. I

After an hour and a half, when After an hour and a half, word finally got around that I was a writer for The Washingto Post, the atmosphere lightened up considerably. The officers even answered my question about that contraption: It was simply an air quality testing device.

And as if to let me know that we were all on the same side now, Officer Keyser asked, "Have you noticed any suspi-cious activity in the area?"

Courtland Milloy is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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Letters

Give French fries a Gem State flavor

I would like to make a sugges-

Let us rename French fries to aho fries. ARDITH LAND

Students deserve input on 4-by-4 schedule

This subject has been bother-ing some of my peers and teach-ers and myself. My name is Rachel Ashby and I'm an eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior

Rachel Ashby and 1'm an eighting ader at Robert Stuart Junior High.

As I will be at the high school during the 4-by-4 block schedule, I've been worried. As I was out of town for the meeting about this subject, I may not know everything, but here are some of my concerns.

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everything, but here are some of my concerns.

Depending on the subject, I've trouble remembering things over long breaks. Do you expect me to learn a subject, not use it for a quarter—maybe two—and then test on it? I'm usually a straight A student, and I feel that with this schedule, my grades will frop.

The also a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, I want to take semmary in high school. How will this schedule affect that?

For music, I sing in the Bel Canto Choir and play the savo-phone in band. I'm planning on continuing music classes. This schedule affects music classes.

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most of all – especially if you want a whole year. In school, we have discussed this, and many of us feel that the 4-by-4-block schedule is not the answer to the metal-on. I femal 4-by-4-block schedule is not the answer to the problem. I feel, though, that a block schedule like the ones and Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior highs will

and O'Leary Junior highs will work.
Before, concerns were expressed about how eight class-es would overwhelm the stu-dents. At the junior highs, we take the same eight classes all year-four one day, from the next. I personally do not get overwhelmed and many of my classmates and I use the extra day for homework. Another block schedule that has beet discussed at Stuart has

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been four classes on Monday and Wednesday, the other four on Tuesday and Thursday, and all of them of Friday.

As for the problem with credits, you need 44 to graduate. That \$11 credits a year, if you count mint grade. If at least four classes have at least two credits, they novice good to go. This is the opinion of many people at Robert Stuart, and I would like to stuggest that before you make any decisions, you ask not only the students sand faculty at the high yelood who this will affect but also the firm of the probability of the students and faculty at the high schools. After all, this schedule change will affect us too.

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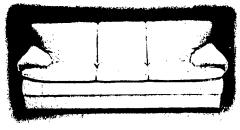
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Around THE VALLEY

CSI offers mosquito abatement seminar

TWIN FALLS - A workshop today for local municipalities inter-ested in developing mosquito abatement districts will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

Bob Hays, the Urban Pesticide
Program condinator for the Idaho
Department of Agriculture, said
the workshop is being offered for
communities interested in controlling mosquitees because of West
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ing mosquitoes because of West Mile virus. Communities must establish mosquito abatement districts before they can spray mosquitoes, le said. This requires public votes. If the virus is detected locally, pub-lic health officials can declare an emergency and spray the bugs. But the most effective control measure is spraying mosquito larvae before the virus is spread. Idato has about a dozen active abatement districts, Hays sail, Fairfield is the only community in this region with a district.

Agency plans radioactive waste hearing tonight

Waste Bearing Conlight
TWIN FALLS – An open house
and public hearing will be held
tonight about a U.S. Department of
Energy plan to prepare nearly 1
million gallons of radioactive wiste
for shipment out of ladato for permanent disposal.
The meeting will be held at the
College of Southern Idaho in Room
277 of the Taylor Building. The
open house runs from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
A formal presentation and public
hearing will run from 7:30 to 10
p.m.

hearing will run from 7:30 to 10 pm.

The Energy Department's plan involves radioactive sludge remaining in underground tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The tanks are situated above the eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

For more information, contact Alan Jines at the energy Department's Idaho Operations Office in Idaho Falls, 208-256-7524 or jineske@iddoe.gov. Details 200 in be found at the state of Idahos INEEL Oversight program online at http://www.oversight.state.id.us/waste/highlevelwaste.

Jerome wins awards for 'best drinking water'

JEROME - The Jerome Public Works Department's water division collected three of four possible awards at this year's Idaho Rural Water Association annual confer-

awards at this year's Idaho Rural Water Association annual conference.

For the second time in three years, the city won this group's prestigious "Best Drinking Water Contest" award. The city once again will participate in the national dirinking water competition at the National Rural Water Association Conference in April in Washington, D.C.

"We take pride in our city and our water system. Without clean drinking water, a community cannot exist," said Robert Culver, public works director. "The city has made significant improvements to its water system and will continue to provide the best water in Idaho to its citizens and businesses."

Culver said this award honors the hard work and dedication of all those who work in the city's public works and engineering departments.

Additionally, the group awarded Culver the Manager of the Year award and Walt Appell, a senior public works technician, the Operator of the Year award.

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| Blg Wood | 69% | 801 |
| Little Wood | 92% | 851 |
| Henrys Fork/Teton | 79% | 724 |
| Blg Lost | 87% | 78 |
| Little Lost | 72% | 631 |
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Council settles on centennial fur

TWIN FALLS - Boosters of Twin Falls centennial might have to look toward more corporate sponsorships or donated services to cover some of the expenses they hoped the city would fund, members of the City Council said Manday.

With Mayor Lance Clow absent, the council voted unanimously to give the Centennial Commission 580,000 through monthly payments of \$4,000. The Centennial Commission recently asked the city for \$100,000 in payments of \$5,000.

The council's finance committee last week looked into the request and took week looked into the request and took

The council's finance committee last week looked into the request and took issue with a \$1,000-a-month item listed as

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"unallocated funds."

That item should have been listed in more detail, said Bonnie Lezamiz, the Centennial Commission's executive director. It's meant to cover such expenses as advertising and clerical services, she said. Even so, \$80,000 is probably as much as the city can afford to give, said Chris Talkington and other members of the council.

Because the council can authorize pay-

Because the council can attorice pay-ments only for one fiscal year, the issue might have to be revisited when the new fiscal year starts on Oct. 1, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Centennial boosters have said the bulk of the estimated \$1 million price tag for next year's special events and projects is being covered by corporate sponsorships.

READY, AIM, FIRE

In another matter, the council heard from Western Days Committee member Carol Pfeifer about plan's for this year's

count rectice atomit pains 8 for this year's events.

Negotiations are under way to book Paul Revere and the Raiders for a free concert in Twin Falls. City Park on May 41. Pfeifer said. A ballion rally featuring six hot air balloons and based at the College of Southern Idaho – is also being negotiated. Also said.

A project to rebuild the intersection of Shoshime Street and Main Avenue should be done in time to avoid interference with the Western Days Parade on May 31, City Engineer Garry Young said.

Other council business included:

• Exchange — The council approved a

Exchange - The council approved a right-of-way exchange with private

landowners for property at 194 Lastland Drive. The exchange clears the way for a possible widening of the road there—a project that would cost about 89,000

Appointments - Gepa Anderson and Par Donnelley were reappointed to the parks and recreation commission and Art Frantz to the airport advisory board

. Donation - The council authorized the Twin Falls Police Department to donate some of its older equipment to other departments. Some of the equipment includes radios, bullet resistant vests and a bomb suit.

Times/News reporter Mark Heinz conchrached (at 7.35-32.38) or by constraint

Business property tax break

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Senate tax committee on Monday endorsed leg

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The two-year property tay exemption would cost boad governments and school districts about \$57 million animally, about the same as if husinesses took the income tay credit. Local governments and school districts questioned how the property tay break would work, and the shift it would cause to other property owners. They also suggested any tay break should expire in two or three years.

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should expure in two or three years.

But Steve Almens of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry called those problems "a small price to pay for economic development".

The Associated Laypayers of Idaho estimated that the proper ty fay heads would be taken on about 5500 million in equipment investment annually.

Minidoka County questions exit wetland designation

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners want to discuss the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' wetland designation

Engineers wettaind designation on county-owned property at Interstate 84's exit 208.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar will send a letter to corps officials asking for a discussion about whether the well and designation is correct.

a discussion about whether the wetlands designation is correct. The letter refers to a court case which questioned a wetlands des-ignation. In that instance, it was determined that the application of the Clean Water Act is limited when waters are "intrastate and

The pond at exit 208 is isolated atoms."

The pond at exit 208 is isolated and non-navigable, Bollar wrote in his letter.

The letter also asks for a description of the specific area characterized as the weldant.

Also concerning exit 208, Bollar wrote to decomptine to be county needs to send another letter to Idaho Department of Irish and Game officials confirming plans for appreciation at the exit.

For a proper commission business included.

Other comminctuded:

• Extension number - County extension educator Donna Gillespie said all horticultural Please see MINIDOKA, Page 83

Please see CASSIA, Page B3

Drew Glascock, the spray department manager for Kimberly Nurseries, sprays dormant oil on a tree in Twin Falls. Because of the mild are spraying trees and lawns now to prevent wood borers and other insects from devouring landscaping.

Presidential hopeful won't spend fortune Only candidates who agree to limit total spending are eligible for public subsidies. In primaries, the subsidies in the form of a federal match of every contribution from an individual of \$250 or less. Kerry's comments are welcome news to bis competitors for the Democratic momination. They have been worried that Kerry would use the family fortune to strengthen his credentials as a cardidate financially equipped to take on Bush's fundraising machine. Some of Kerry's opponents have been researching his past endorsements of public financing and tough campaign finance laws in an effort to make a decision to privately finance his bud and reject public money as politically costly as possible. And strategists aligned with other campaigns have already been testing wisceracks over Teresal Heinz Kerry's money. Earlier this year, for example, Page B

WASHINGTON - Sen. John F

WASHINGTON - Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., has effectively ruled out using any significant part of a family fortune estimated at \$550 million in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The senator's wife, part-time Blaine County resident Teresa Heinz Kerry, inherited the fortune from her first husband, Sen. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., after he died in a plane crash in 1991. Kerry and Heinz - who own a home near Ketchum - were martied four years later. Her money has given Kerry, at least on paper, a potentially huge advantage in financing his campaigns. "It would be a contradiction." Kerry said in an interview. "I said to people long ago, and I held to this during my Senate campaign: I came to politics based on my own initiative and wy own effort to raise money, and that's the way I want to fine by the problem of the side of the world.

and that's the way I want to fin-ish my life in politics. Teresa's

money is Teresa's money, and Fee declaratively stated that." Teresa Heinz made a number of relatively small contributions to Democratic state legislative candidates in Idaho last year. Kerry's stand is a setback to Democratic state.

a setback to Democratic strate-gists who have been privately arguing that Kerry should reject pub-lic financing of his campaign and the roughly \$45 mil-lion spending limit that goes with it in order to

with it in order to be free to raise and spend unlimited amounts through the Democratic National Convention, assuming he is the party's nominee. These strategists argue that a candidate bound by the \$45 million spending limit will be crushed by President Bush, who is expected



to reject public money and raise as much as \$250 million during the same period. Once formally chosen at the July 2004 convention, the Democratic nomi-nee is chigible for about \$75 million

about \$75 million in general election public subsidies. A fear shared by many Democrats is that a candidate bound by the limit could well spend close to the \$45 million by the end of February, when the nomination could be decided, and then face

and win his party's nomination, raising a record \$101 million.

kery and then face March, April, May, June and the first half of July with no cash while Bush blankets the airwayes with commercials. Three years ago, Bush was the first presidential candidate to reject public funds.

Cassia ranchers protest grazing cuts

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - While Cassia County ranchers don't like graz-ing reductions, a U.S. Forest Service ranger said he could cut deeper. The Forest Service has called

for all permittees to reduce the cattle grazing in the Minidoka Ranger District by 20 percent this season and move cattle off allotments 15 days earlier than

allotments 15 days earner train in past years.
"It was a shock to me," rancher Jay Black said at the Cassia County Commission meeting Monday. The reduction is the most drastic Black has seen.

ost drastic black has seen.

The reductions are necessary

"try to prevent a train wreck
omewhere down the road,"

Minidoka District Forest Ranger Scott Nannenga said.

The grazing restrictions mandated by the Forest Service are not large in light of the severity of the drought, Nannenga said. Water data show a need to cut grazing, perhaps as much as 50 percent, he said.

The cuts might be premature, rancher Brent Jones said. There is still tune for rain.

Even if it does rain this summer, the area will still be in a drought, Nannenga said. Above average precipitation for the next nine months is needed "to even get back where we are supposed to be," he said. And weather experts are not predicting torrential downpours.

Commissioner Paul Christensen encouraged

Namenga to do site-specific analysis wherever possible to maximize the number of cows allowed on forest land.
"If there is a resource three, we don't want to see it wasted," Christensen said. The Forest Service could help ranchers by allowing them to divey up the 20 percent reduction among themselves, Jones said. Some members of the Elba Cattle and Horsemen Association are willing to make reductions beyond the mandated 20 percent, while some can afford or reduce their herds by only 10 percent, Jones said.
Nannenga said he would be happy to let the ranchers negotiate the details as long as the total number of cows on Fores Please see CASSIA. Poge B3

Panel delays cigarette tax vote

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday voted to delay consideration of Gov. Dirk Compiler of Gov. Di



islation outright.

The Legislature and the gover-nor's office have been locked in a stalemate on how to raise about \$100 million to balance next \$100 million to transice near-year's hudget. Kempthorne's main idea – raising the sales tax by 1.5 cents – was rejected by the same committee last Friday.

Brian Whitlock, Kempthorne's chief of staff, told the panel that the 34-cent per-pack increase will raise \$28.7 million for the state's general fund.

House Majority Floor Leader Lawerence Denney moved first to have the committee sit on the bill.

"The cigarette tax may be a part of one solution, but this bill does not address black market and Internet saless," Denney said.

Issues Speaker Bruce Newcomb is expected to present a full menu of revenue-raising choices to the options in a closed-door session.

Tobacce reallers and wholesalers were the strongest opponents of Monday's legislation.

Amber Halverson, a Post Falls

retailer, said higher cigarette taxes would chase customers to tax-free Indian reservations or Internet sites.

tax-free Indian reservations or Internet sites.

Some of the store's 40 employ-ees would undoubtedly find themselves out of work if cigarette sales decreased, Halverson said.

"We'll lose a lot of jobs. And in orth Idaho, we don't have a whole lot of jobs," she said. Tobacco lobby is Bill Roden pointed out that cigarette taxes help pay for substance abuse programs in schools and county probation services.

grams in schools and county pro-bation services. Roden said lawmakers should not balance the budget on the 20 percent of Idaho residents who smoke. He also argued that the so-called "sin tax" creates contradic-tory social policy.

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and many numerous lamily and friends. He was preceded in death by his barients, one brother and one sister. He will be missed by many! Funeral services will be held at 2 pm. Safurday, March 29, 2003, at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Rupert West Stake Chapet, 26.5 (10.0 W. Alrangements are under the grother on all the Hangen Mortuary Rupert Chapet.

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Mary Lee Pothier

Mary Lee Pothier 83, a native of Ketchum and most recently a resi-dent of Hagerman, died Friday March 21, 2003, at Ashley Manor in Boise

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- Services -

Florence Faye McGuire of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Edwin "Ed" Hieb of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Patricia Louise Robolt of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at 5t. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, Jerome).

Irma S. Bailey, of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel, S30 Villa Drive; burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, friends may call from 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at

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

DEATH

- NOTICES -

Olive Nelson Winn

FARFIELD – Olive Nelson Winn, 90, died Friday, March 21, 2003, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

in Shoshone.

A private family graveside service will be held at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert W. Galley

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KIMBERLY - Robert W.
Galley, 73, of Kimberly, died
Monday, March 24, 2003, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.

Arrangements will announced by White Mortuary

Quinten Q. Warr

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BURLEY - Quinten O. Warr,
82, of Burley died Monday,
March 24, 2003, at Cassia
Regional Medical Center.
The service will be held at 1
am. Saturday, March 29, 2003, at
the Burley Stake Center of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2050 Normal Ave,
with Bishop H. Reese Mitchell
officiating, Burial will follow in
oakley Cemetery with military
rites under the direction of local
veterans.

rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

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SEEDS OF LEARNING

Aiblon Elementary School students planted seeds Friday as part of their science class unit on germination. Yeacher Jan Hertwell gives Keva Robinson a handful of Shasta daisy seeds to plant.

Judge bars testimony

in Oregon murder case

Burley man faces prison on felony charges

BURLEY - Burley resident Hunry Paul Rios was sentenced to prison for two to seven years on several felony charges. Rios, 31, was sentenced to a minimum of two years in prison on two counts of possession of sexually exploitative material. He faces a possible additional three years in prison on those charges.

charges.

He was also sentenced to a minimum of two years in prison on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. That sen-

BOISE - Legislation increasing te maximum sentence for incest

the maximum sentence for incest from 10 to 25 years in prison has been forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The Senate unanimously approved the bill on Monday after it passed the House with only one dissenting voter last rough?

month:
"This is probably not enough,"
Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho
Falls, said, "hi sin't enough, We
probably should be going to life."
Cloria Myler of Chubbluck has
pressed for the increased penalty, recounting a lengthy and abusive relationship with her father.

Committee chairman

amends prenatal care bill BOISE - House Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Bill Sali successfully amended his pet bill that would provide more limited prenatal care to unborn

During the short debate, Sali said the bill takes \$6.5 million worth of cost benefits and turns it into a slight net cost savings. Democratic Rep. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston contested Sali's budget figures and asked whether the Health and Welfare Department had signed off on the fiscal statement. Sali blasted the department saving it has not cooperated with efforts to obtain accurate estimates.

efforts to obtain accurate esti-mates.

"I've spent last three weeks on this, and I've been getting differ-ent numbers on different days," sall said. "They're the best num-bers that I can come up with." Previous versions of the bill would have paid for prenatal care and the birth. In its current form, the legislation will provide for limited vitamins, medicine,

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
A 14-year old Michigan girl missing since March 1 was recovered safely Monday and her convicted murderer companion was areen the California Highest Perlo safely the California Highest Perlo safely special s

tence includes an additional five-year indeterminate prison

sentence.

And Rios was sentenced to 90 days in prison on each misde-And Rios was sentenced to add as in prison on each misdemeanor conviction of enticing children, providing shelter to runaway children and use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia.

District Judge Monte Carlson ordered the sentences to run concurrently and credited Rios's prison sentence for time already served in the local jail.

Rios was ordered to pay

Governor sees incest sentence bill

Cassia County as reimbursement for a public defender, \$200 to the crime victim compensation fund, \$35 in court costs, a \$12 police academy fee, \$20 to Cassia County for administrative charges and \$10 to the state technology fund.

charges and 510 to the state technology fund.
Rios had originally been charged with seven counts of sexual abuse of a child, posses-sion of methamphetamine and aggravated assault.
As part of a plea agreement, he pleaded guilty to the amend-ed charges for which was sen-tenced.

the Idaho Water Resource Board, formed in the mid-1960s. If signed by the governor, it would be known as the Robert R. Lee Promise Scholarship.

Kempthorne signs

the allo

dessert wine legislation

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kemp-horne signed into law on fonday legislation expanding he beer and wine licenses to llow dessert wines - sherry, ort and Madeira - to be sold in

port and Madeira – to be sold in retail outlet. Critics claimed it was an unac-ceptable expansion of liquor sales, but advocates said it would help the state's tourism industry meet the expectations of high-end travelers at restau-rants in resort communities. The fortified wines, typically sweet, syrupy drinks served in 2-ounce glasses, can sell for up to \$200 a bortle. No licensee will be expanded

\$200 a bottle.

No licensee will be expanded to include beverages with alcohol contents by volume of between 16 percent and 21 percent until approved by voters in that county.

House committee rejects

infant autopsy measure

Rios was accused of having sex with a teenage girl in 1993 and 1998. He later married and divorced that girl. He was accused of taking sexually explicit photos of her when she was 14 and 15. They were married when she was 16 and divorced when she was 18.

was 18.

The drug charges against Rios stemmed from his arrest last

June.
Officers said they found drug paraphernalia and methampher-amine residue in his house when

T-N offers summer internship

This paid internship is a fulf-time summer position in news reporting and writing. The intern should be a stu-dent with sig-nificant course work in jour-nalism and/or experience with a college or high school newspaper. The internship is limited to stu-dents who attended high school in the Magic Valley or Wood River Valley.

Valley.

If you are interested, send a resume, reference list and representative samples of your work to: Mary Karren, Human Resources Coordinator, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5-8t, Twin Falls, 83303. Deadline is April 15.

Glenns Ferry RV park

east and old Highway 30 to the south.

The public is invited to attend the hearing and provide input on the proposed expansion. Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday. If the zoning commission recommends approval of the conditional use permit application, the Glenns Ferry City Council will schedule a second public hearing.

A copy of the application will be on file at City Hall. For more information, call City Clark.

Christine Phemetton at 366-7418.

-compiled from staff reports

with his family on the way to the Oregon coast.

The defense team argued that the bodies of Longo's wife and children did not show evidence of the methods mentioned in the book, including wrapping a body in chains and puncturing its lungs so it would sink faster, said Steve Krasik, Longo's attorney. The prosecution has sought to portray Longo as a callous hus band who tired of his family and killed them so that he could live a glamorous lifestyle. He was arrested in Mexico.

killing his wife, Mary Jane, 34, and youngest daughter Madison, 2, but maintains his innocence in the killings of his two other children, son Zachery, 4, and daughter Sadie, 3. He could face the death penalty if convocted.

death penalty if converted. In opening statements, prose-cutor Steven Briggs said the computer was left in a car Longo abandoned at the San Francisco airport before fleeing to Mexico. He told judge Monday that Longo downloaded the book from two different Internet sites two days before he left Ohio with his family on the way to the Oregon coast.

TWIN FALLS – The Times-News is offering a summer news report-ing internship for a college or high school student who wants to explore a career in newspaper journalism.

journalism.

This paid internship is a full-time summer position in news

Glenns Ferry RV park seeks expansion
GLENNS FERRY - The city Planning and Zunng Commission will review a conditional use permit application during a public hearing set for 7:30 pm. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry City Hall, 110 E. Second Ave.
The permit from Trail Break Recreational Vehicle Park is application to expand the use of the RV park to include additional area bordering Elm Street to the cast and old Highway 30 to the south.

tenuous at best.

"You can pick up any book nowadays and find instructions and comments about homicide," he said.

Longo has pleaded guilty to

They wanted an Oregon State Police computer specialist to testify about the book in an attempt to show Longo's state of mind prior to the deaths.

Judge Rohert Huckbeberry said the connection would be tenuous at best.

"You can pick up any book

NEWPORT. Ore. (AP) - A udge ruled Monday that a witness will not be allowed to testify about an online book on how to kill allegedly found on the computer of a man accused of murdering his family.

Christian Longo is accused of killing his wife and three children and dumping their bodies into waters off the Oregon coast in 2001. His jury trial is now in its third week.

Prosecutors say an online book found on Longo's abandoned computer pace step-by-step instructions on how to kill people and dispass of their bod.

Tom Marshall. Lindsey Diane Ryan was riding in the truck with Terry Drake, 56, Marshall said. Drake had met the Ryan family in church and he and the girl later corresponded by e-mail. Drake, a convicted murderer, had been considered to be heavi-Fortune .

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when Kerry began hiring highprofile and high-priced staff
members, Steve Elmendorf, top
consultant in the campaign of
Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.,
told Roll Call newspaper: "It's a
sign they are going to spend the
ketchup money."

told Roll Call newspaper: "It's a sign they are going to spend the ketchup money."
Kerry's staff had seemed to keep alive the possibility that he would fungel large sums into his campaign. "Obviously, Senator Kerry is a man of some significant wealth (who) could make, if he choose, a sizable investment in his presidential campaign." Kerry spokesman Robert Gibbs said last week.
Kerry said, however, that he could "put a certain amount into it, but when you talk about self-funding, could I do an entire campaign." The answer is profoundly no." Kerry said he has "reserved the right" to use the money to respond to a personal attack, but not to run a major portion of his own bid. "I have run as an advocate of access to public life through the public that it is a sum of the call that is a sum of

o nave a sured States Senate that's got more than 50 percent of it who are millionaires. ... That's why I

first ran a PAC-free race. My intention is to try to hold on to that."

None of the other candidates has resources approaching the \$550 million value placed by Forbes magazine on Kerry and his wife's holdings, an amount that makes Kerry the richest member of Congress. Forbes didn't break down how much of the money was brought into the marriage by Kerry and how much by his wife. But an examination of Kerry's financial disclosure statement and his own comment of Kerry in financial disclosure statement and his own comment. The disclosure statement reflects his wife's extensive holdings in Heinz family interests, including the T.F. Heinz Bond Fund; the H.J. Heinz III Marital Trust; the Heinz Family Commingled Bond Fund; the H.J. Heinz III Charitable & Family Trust; and the H.J. Heinz II Family Trust.

Campaign finance regulations

the H.J. Heinz II Charitable & Family Trust; and the H.J. Heinz II Family Trust. Campaign finance regulations attempt to limit candidates to spending their own money, and not the holdings of spouses. Federal Election Commission rules provide that when specific shares of a jointly held asset—ach as a trust fund—are spelled

out in detail, the candidate's spending is limited to the candidate's share of the joint asset. When a couple has jointly held bank accounts or other assets that do not provide for specific divisions, the FEC assumes equal shares, and the candidate can use half the money.

Although the Kerry campaign declined to provide information about the trusts, it is unlikely that Kerry is named a beneficiary in financial instruments created by the Heinz family.

Kerry is named a beneficiary in financial instruments created by the Heinz family.

Money and assets that Teresa and John Kerry hold jointly that aren't governed by trusts or other legal document specifying specific shares – typically bank accounts, art or property – can be treated as half-owned by the candidate. Lawyers said that if Teresa Heinz Kerry removed substantial sums from trusts and put the money into a jointly held bank account, other candidates would probably challenge the maneuver as an attempt to circument federal regulations.

Kerry has repeatedly described the majority of the 5550 million as "Teresa's money," indicating that he doesn't have a direct claim on it. Kerry's financial disclosure statement doesn't detail the level of his or his wife's interests in the trusts.

Minidoka

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questions in the county are now being taken care of through the Jerome extension office. The call is free if people dial 1-866-542-7336.

• Weed problem - County resident Curt Pinther asked commissioners to take a look at the thistle problem near his home on north Meridan. He said he has talked with A&B Irrigation officials too, but no one has taken care of the problem.

but no one has taken care of the problem.

"Tee got thistles in my lawn that won't stop," Pinther said.

Canceled taxes - Commissioners agreed to cancel taxes and fees for a trailer in the Gibbs traileres for a trailer in the Gibbs traileres park near the Rupert pool.

The trailer house was condemned by the city, and trailer park owner Steve Schow wanted to get the trailer out of the park. The owner hadn't paid taxes on the trailer house, County Clerk Duane Smith explained. The taxes had to be paid before the trailer could be taken out of the park.

Taxes were \$42.12, and a solid waste fee was \$65, Smith said.

• Gangs - There are gangs in Minidoka and Cassia counties, Lisa Ramachi, chief juvenile probation officer in the two counties, told commissioners. A conversation about gangs stemmed from Commissioner Dan Stapelman asking for names of people to serve on a new regional gang prevention committee.

asking for fames of people to serve on a new regional gang prevention committee. Five years ago, county officials counted 11 gangs in the area, Kamachi said. Now gangs have blended and changed a bit, but are still active. Sbertif Paul Fries said many people are proud of a gang affiliation and discuss it openly. Several gangs are multi-generational, with fathers and sons both part of the gangs, Kamachi said.

Felony increase – There is a significant increase in felony and misdemeanor court cases this year. Public Defender Doug Whipple told commissioners. He estimated a 40 percent increase in

felonies and 30 percent increase in misdemeanors.

in misdemeanors.

Milfoil - County weed
Supervisor Reid Smith said information softens will be created to
educate people about Eurasian
water milfoil and the river will be
inspected this year. He said boas
at the regarta might not be a problem in spreading the weed, but
fishermen who come in and out of
many lakes may be of greater concern.

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• Meeting with Cassia commissioners – Minidoka and Cassia commissioners met at lunch to discuss concerns Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughu had voiced about the Big River Heritage Area.

rea. Peritage Vaughn was on vacation onday, so commissioners tabled e topic.

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

Cassia

Service grazing allotments falls by 20 percent this summer. Other commission business included:

included:

• Stair repair – Commissioners agreed to pay Skaggs Furniture 52,500 to replace the carpet on the north basement stairs in the courthouse. The stairs will be covered with a textured material matching the other stairs. The carpeted stairs are a safety hazard, Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

Fuels reduction - The Pomerelle fuels reduction promerelle fuels reduction promerelle fuels reduction promerelle fuels reduction promerelle fuels reduction at the ski result.
 End of the Road property Burley Mayor Jon Anderson told commissioners the city is "probably interested" in buying the End of the Road Packing property.

ty.

• Weed update – Weed control workers will set up a booth at the Idaho Regatta this summer to

distribute information about pre-venting the spread of Eurasian water milfoil, said Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards.

Edwards also reported workers plan to cut down sagebrush along the roads through the City of Rocks to improve visibility for drivers.

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the mother.
Previous Democratic-spon-sored legislation that would have provided more benefits, includ-ing birth and postnatal care costs, failed in the Health and Welfare

Committee.
Health and Welfare spokesman Ross Mason acknowledged that the department has given Sali four different sets of fiscal impact figures, "but that's because of the different amendments to the bill."

Mason said the department has

masson said the department has not seen the amendments passed by the full House on Monday. "As soon as he gives them to us, we'll give him the new fig-ures," Mason said.

House votes to attach name to Promise Scholarships

to Promise Scholarships

BOISE - The Idaho House on

Monday voted to attach the

name of the late state Sen.

Robert R. Lee to the Idaho

Promise Scholarships.

Lee served as a senator from

Rexburg for three terms. He

resigned his seat in 2001 and

died last September of cancer.

Lee was the first chairman of

ly armed, in part, with weapons stolen from Ryan's home.

The white pickup had been painted black, but "something about the truck caught (the trooper's) attention and the license plate matched up," Marshall said. "He got her out of the vehicle," then arrested Drake without incident.

"She appears to be in good condition," said CHP Commissioner D.O. "Spike" Helmick.

Helmick.
Ryan left her home near Jones,
Mich., a small town near the
Indiana state line, early on
March 1 to meet Drake a short
distance away, police said. The
two left the area together in

Helmick

infant autopsy measure
BOISE - The House Health
and Welfare Committee on
Monday rejected a bill that
would have required an autopsy
for a child under a year old who
dies suddenly and unexpectedly
and sudden infant death syndrome is suspected.
A 6-5 yote killed the
Democratic-sponsored House
Bill 200. Two Republicans joined
the committee's three
Democrats in trying to save the
legislation.
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Officials: Trooper finds missing girl alive

Drake's pickup truck.

Michigan. Indiana and
California all issued Amber Alert
varnings seeking tips on
Lindsey's whereabouts.

Drake spent 16 years in prison
for killing a woman from the
Evanville, Ind., area in 1977.

Drake and his wife, Darlene,
were ving about 20 miles from
the Ryans when they met the
family at First Assembly Church
in Goshen, Indiana and that his faith
an tourious past, and that his faith
ad helped him leave it behind.

He and the girl had been corresponding by e-mail for months,
authorities said.

AN EARLY START



remnington surrary employee check out the selection Monday while preparing fo the library's three-day sale at the Farmington Civic Center in Farmington, N.M.

Utah meth production gives way to imports

SALTLAKE CITY (AP) - Local production of methampheramine, hampered by regulations making it harder to get ingerdients, is giving way to high-quality imports, drug enforcement officials say.

"The Mexican trafficking groups have flooded the market with methamphetamine," said Barry Jamison, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in Utah. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Jamison cites the March 6

was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Jamison cites the March 6 indictment of 24 people who allegedly operated the largest meth trafficking ring in state history. The DEA estimates the group moved more than 300 pounds of imported meth from California and Mexico throughout the Salt Lake Valley each year, bringing in profits estimated at nearly \$5 million.

Police say breaking the ring cut off supplies for meth-users, but not for long.

Mexican cartels "certainly have the ability to fill the void," Jamison said. "In the drug trade, the laws of supply and demand cut. The number of meth labs in Utah skyrocketed in the late 1990s, Police busted \$6 labs in Utah is hypocacting to the

BOISE (AP) - A magistrate court was correct in convicting failed gubernatorial candidate Daniel Adams of telephone harassment and resisting and obstructing an officer, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled Monday. Adams asked the court to overturn his conviction, claiming that prosecutors failed to provide enough evidence of the charges. According to court documents,

DEA. That number reached 262 in 1998 and 272 in 1999, but has since declined. The number was 132 last year, the DEA said.
Legislation was enacted in 2006 to track the sale of ingredients.
Sales of such components as iodine, ephedrine and red phosphorous are now monitored by the state Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing through a database accessible by law enforcement.
There is a limit on the number of boxes of Sudafed, which contains ephedrine, that consumers

of boxes of Sudated, which con-tains ephedrine, that consumers can buy at one time, and red phosphorous requires a license to purchase. Buyers of iodine must provide identification and in writ-ing state what purpose they have for buying the substance.

for buying the substance.

Once the law was enacted, the number of meth labs in Utah dropped significantly and the ones that remain have become small, unsophisticated and mobile. Salt Lake City police Sgt. Mike Ross said.

There also has been an improvement in the quality of the imported product.

improvement in the quanty of the imported product.

A few years ugo, imported meth was pink, brown or orange tint, indicative of impurity. Now it is as white as the drugs produced local-

Senate backs cuts in budget for veterans

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Senate on Monday voted to cut more than \$300,000 from veterans pro-grams and chose not to fund the operation and maintenance of the

Referencing the war in Iraq, one opponent of the cut called it "the wrong message at the wrong time."

time."
Angry leaders of Idaho's
125,000 veterans have blasted
supporters of the reduced 20032004 budget and supported
Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has already mentioned the spending bill as a likely veto target.

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GOP Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow cited the Iraq conflict as justification for being among the dozen senators opposed to the 7.1 percent reduction in funding.

"Cutting the budget for our veterans 7.1 percent from the state is the wrong message at the wrong time in history," Schroeder said.

The 19-12 vote sent that budget to the House, where opposition was also building to the drastic reductions in spending.

How they voted

Here is the 19-12 rolicell vote by which the Senate on Monday approved a 2003-2004 veterans pro Legislatur

approved a 2003-2004 veterans pro-gram budget that cuts-more than \$300,000 in besic support and excludes cash to run-and maintain the vet-

them. Republicans for (19) - Brandt Bunderson, Burtenshaw, Cam Darrington, Gannon, Geddes,

Although the bill won final approval, the Agriculture Department's budget was sent to Kempthorne on just a 38-29 vote. It cuts \$500,000 in general tax support that will dramatically curtail the state's ability to assure the accuracy of 16,000 fuel pumps and 7,000 scales for weighing everything from hamburger to beef cattle. "That's who regulates the gasoline meters, truck scales and the

scales at the grocery store, where you weigh your bananas," said House Agriculture Chairman Doug Jones, of Filer. "It is not good public policy to cut this

gond public policy agency."

It was the largest negative vote yet against spending bills intended to close an estimated \$160 million deficit without additional revenue.

State lawmakers are trying to raise \$100 million this week to

balance the budget and go home; thus ending the \$30,000-per-day legislative session.

For three months, it's been a stalemate between Kemphorne-one of the first governors in the nation to come out in favor of raising taxes — and the Legislature, which wanted to cut further into spending.

But the two branches of government are getting closer. It's apparent there will be no money to recharge the state's tobacco-settlement fund or rainy day accounts, which were drained to get the state through the current budget year.

Republican leaders know they

budget year.

Republican leaders know they must raise some revenues, as there isn't \$100 million to be cut state budgets without disfrom state budgets without dis-mantling entire state depart-ments. While they clearly have resisted the sales tax, increasing so-called "sin taxes" may be more palatable, said House Majority Floor Leader Lawerence Denney.

Lawerence Denney.
"We're going to get the whole grocery list out there, go to the caucus and ask how much they're willing to do." Denney said.

- LEGISLATIVE LOG -

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SPOKANE. Wash. (AP) — Idaho's plan for cleaning polluted Lake Coeur d'Alene is doomed to fail because it lacks funding and enforcement, a Washington state agency and other critics contend. The draft plan is little changed from a 1995 version and likely won't get Idaho's second largest lake off the federal Superfund list of polluted sites, the Washington state Department of Ecology told The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

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The stakes are high for the lake, Ecology said in a March 18 letter to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

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The Idaho DEQ and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe are coordinating work on the lake plan. The tribe was to southern third of the lake.

The draft plan includes a monitoring program to watch for danger signs. But Idaho is facing a major fiscal crisis, and the Legislature hasn't appropriated any money to step up long-term monitoring. Tulloch said.

"There are concerns there work to adequate funding. It's a major question – is the commitment there to what we say we need to do?" Tulloch said.

The plan needs money and saff to be credible, Coeur d'Alene attorney Buddy Paul and former president of the Coeur d'Alene Lake Homeowners' Association said.

The lake plan's revision is supposed to help Idaho achieve a political goal favored by its politicians and the tourist industry-dealsting the lake from Superfund.

But that can't happen until Idaho proves it can safeguard its water quality, the U.S.

Agency says. Washington state is also insist-

ing on guarantees to protect the lake and the Spokane River in a separate Superfund agreement with EPA signed last year. Although the lake's health has

Although the lake's health has improved in recent years, it still is far from pristine.

An estimated 72 million tons of heavy metals-laced mill tailings flushed into the lake from more than a century of mining operations in northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

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That's not expected to happen, but it's a possibility, the DEQ's Tuloch said.

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Shoshone tribe buys, blesses site of massacre in southeastern Idaho

PRESTON (AP) - Waiving a brown feather back and forth, Shoshone Ricky Hasuse blessed the site Monday where at least 250 members of his tribe were slaughtered by U.S. soldiers 140 vers age.

slaughtered by U.S. soldiers 140 years ago.
Hasuse blessed the land first in the tribe's native language as many of the Shoshone attending the ceremony wiped tears from their eyes. He later asked in English for the "Great Creator" to bless massare victims. It was the first time the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation performed rites for their ancestors since the Bear River Massacre on Jan. 29, 1863.
The Trust for Public Land, a national conservation organizanational conservation organizanatic conservation organizanational conservation

Inter Irust for Funic Land, a national conservation organiza-tion, and the Northwestern Band raised money to but the grazing land between bluffs where sol-diers from Ft. Douglas, Utah, killed the Shoshone in retaliation for attacks on wagon trains. Monday's cergmony will make

Monday's ceremony will make it easier for Shoshone Patty

Timbimboo-Madsen to visit the site in southeastern Idaho where the soldiers battled Shoshone until the tribe ran out of bullets. Then, historians say, the battle turned to massacre.

"When your spirit goes, it should be sent off properly or you wander. Sometimes when people go up there, they hear cries of children, of women. So they're still suffering. They need to be let go, "said Timbimboo-Madsen, who is the cultural and natural resource manager for the band.

"I've had experiences of being overwhelmed by a presence—like someone takes your breath away—and a sadness."

That sadness is accompanied by guilt for Timbimboo-Madsen, who worries that the bodies of tribal ancestors were not buried. Tribal history says that coyetes and wolves were free to chew on and scatter the bones over the hills of pastureland on which cattle now graze.

"It's been a thing that I'm ashamed of," Timbimboo-Madsen said. "Those people that passed on could never tell their story. They're calling out for someone to help them, to send them out their war. The Northwestern Band of Shoshone, based in Brigham City, Utah, and the Trust for Public Land purchased the 27-acre site from farmers for \$55,000. The deal was completed Saturday.

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Your self-esteem is being validated. There is a new interest in occult matters and spiritual mysteries. Watch out for banana skins! New friends seek your

attention.

CANCER [June 21-July 22]:
Lunar influences of Capricorn
make you moody and volatile.
Don't rush – you hold the trump
card. Financial news changes
your mindset. An enjoyable
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evening with some surprises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new interest in health issues. You will get the right answers to your questions and will receive news

questions and will receive news, from long-standing foreign friends. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since Uranus entered your opposite sign of Picces, you have been experiencing sudden surprises, and are beginning to wonder if you are on a roller coaster. Don't worry -enjoy the ride!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your home life seems upside down and needs to be reorganized. A day for sorting matters out. Remember, you are calling the chosts. Relationships strongly featured.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Siblings need your attention. You tare called on for spiritual advice and guidance. Try to have a uniDersal overview, and avoid talkling about money matters.
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21): Money runs through your fingers. Hold on to your change.
Your fears involving partners
and social life are unfounded.

If today's your birthday, be ready for a change of plans

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the "Anonymous Gin in North Dakota," a fifth-grader who said she is teased because she's "really short." My 10th-grade daughter was in the same boat, always the tiniest and suffering from comments made not only by other kids, but by adults as well. Please let "Anonymous Girls" parents know they should see a pediatric endocrinologist as quickly as possible. Their daughter may be a candidate for treatment with human growth hormone, which many insurance companies have recently allowed as a pharmaceutical deduction rather than a medical expense, making treatment much more affordable. Time is of the essence! Once the growth plates close, the window of opportunity also closes. For children who do not produce enough growth hormone, the treatment is a medical necessity.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
DEAR JERI: Thank you for an
important letter.
I did not realize that the solution to the girl's problem might
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tion.

Her letter generated comments from many readers who wanted to help. Read on:

ABBY Abigail

Girl may need hormones to help her stand tall

DEAR ABBY: Please let that oung girl in on a secret. The kids young girl in on a secret. The kids who tease he are not making fun of her because she's short. They do it because they're worried someone is going to find a reason to make fun of them. They're trying to make themselves look good by making her look bad. When I was in fifth grade, I was made fun of for being tall. By focusing attention on someone else, they deflect criticism from themselves.

selves.

- MANDY IN COLORADO

DEAR MANDY: You've hit the
nail on the head.

DEAR ABBY: The girl who's teased should give a big laugh and say, "I like to think of myself as perfection in miniature!" It worked for me. SUZANNE IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: The child in North Dakota should know that the Greek philosopher, Aristocles, was very short, too.

- FRANCIS A. BURKLE-YOUNG, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

DEÂR ABBY: An interviewer asked a short-statured man how he felt being surrounded by peo-ple taller than he. His reply was priceless: "Like a dime among pennies."

. - CATHERINE IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that girl to get involved in competitive cheerleading or gymnastics. In either sport, small size can be, an advantage. In cheerleading, the smallest girls get to be the "fliers," the ones who are tossed in the air or at the top of the stunts. This is true of my daughter. It has boosted her confidence. She now views her height as an asset rather than a liability.

- MOTHER IN S.E. TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: The plea from te child in North Dakota suched my heart. I, too, have

always been short. My defense was to become an achiever in class and in artheites. (I later became a doctor.) The best response to people who tease should be, "That's the way God made me, and I do the best I can with what I was giveb." Detractors have a difficult the fielding that response.

ALBERT IN VERO BEACH, FIA.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter had the same problem. Finally she looked at her tomentor and said, "Yes, I am short. I'm goo sweet, cute, bright and a good friend. I am also finished ralking to you about things that are out of my control. You're boring mg!" And she walked away. The girl never bothered her again. PROUD MOM IN HONOLULU

DEAR PROUD MOM: Which proves there is no defense like a strong offense. (Thank you to everyone who wrote. "Shortness" of space is a frustrating reality I

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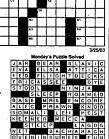
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A. "Your wife gave me this." Implied charge of infidelity is a bit more cutting than "Your mother wears army boots."

"Aggravate" used to mean "to make heavy."

Q. If no usps lived in Cleopatra's

errors. . What's an "avuncular fami-

ly"?

A. One wherein the mother's brother has more authority over her children than the father. Such there be among Hopis of the U.S. Southwest.

Q. What wild animals, if any, truck polar bears?

ack polar bears? N.A. Arctic foxes. To get kill left-

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L.M. Boyd

a woman knows a man is falling in love with her when he starts telling her all about himself. What shows the man she is falling in love with him?

A. Her genuine attention, says the L and W man. Only a woman in love will actually listen for long.

Report is four quarts of oil drained from your crankcase can make an eight-acre oil slick.

Smell of garlic isn't the only thing that passes through your bloodstream into your lungs to be exhaled in your breath. It's the same with pincapple.

The Eiffel Tower, as you might expect, is six inches taller in the summer.

summer.
You know what the Chinese do
to make young silkworms get
busy? Tickle them with chicken
feathers.

Relax and enjoy the party. Older friends are in the picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): An emotional and nostalgic day. Decisions are upon you. Don't rush; take things as they come. Pay close attention when dealing with anything metallic.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18): You in a reflective mood and may wonder whether everybody is against you. This is not the case. Neptunian influences in Aquarius are temporarily dissipating your self-esteem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Life is full of wonders and change since Uranus entered your sign on March 11. You may fear on March 11. You may fear on March 11. You may fear on Coming pressure, but don't let is upset you.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

"Aggravate" used to mean "to make heavy." Q. If no asps lived in Cleopatra's Egypt, how come the story says she was bitten by one? A. Because "Egyptian Cobra" wouldn't fit in the headline, I sus-pect. No, too flip, Blame transla-tion errors. Q. What's an "asyncular fami-

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The envoy, Paulo Sergio Pinheiro of Brazil, said he found the bug while talking to political prisoners in Insein prison outside Yangon on Saurday.

On finding the device he contacted the

prison director before phoning the deputy foreign minister to register an official com-

plaint.
"I think that was a very serious incident
and my untimely departure is an expression of my anger and fustration," he said,
pounding the table with his fist. "I hope the
government will demonstrate its willingness to continue to cooperate with the commission on human rights."
The envoy said he found a wireless

microphone under the table in the room where he was conducting an interview. Later Monday, Pinheiro flew out of Yangon, two days ahead of schedule.

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"The authorities expressed regret on learning of the incident," according to a statement from the United Nations. "They gave the assurance that the incident would be investigated in full."
Pinheiro arrived in Yangon on Wednesday to investigate allegations of

y, Mach 25, 2003 Times-News, Twin Falis, Idaho B-7 human rights abuses and evaluate the conditions of an estimated 1,000 political prisoners in the nation also known as Burman.

A foreign diplomat, speaking on condition of a nonymity, said Pinheiro was "shocked, and upset" when the device was found after he and his two colleagues heard a strange noise under the table. Before interviewing the prisoners, Pinheiro Ihad assured each person he or she could speak freely, the diplomat said.

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JERUSALEM (AP) - A
Palestinian teenager was shot to
death Monday during a clash
with Israeli soldiers on the West
Bank as troops searched houses
on a routine sweep for militants.
Three other youths were wounded, witnesses said.
Ahmed Abahreh, 15, was shot
in the head, according to doctors
at Jenin Hospital in the West
Bank. Witnesses said Abahreh
was throwing stones at the soldiers. The army said at the sold
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Another youth was injured in
the leg. The army said a
Palestinian was hurt when a
firebomb exploded in his hand
but it was unclear whether it
was the same boy. Two other
Palestinians were wounded
when troops fired on them after
they climbed aboard an arry
vehicle, the army said. Their
condition was unknown.
The skirmishes came as troops
dismantled an illegal Jewish settlement near the West Bank city
of Hebran, the first such outpost
taken down since Prime
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files last month.
Israeli troops reoccupied most
Mest Bank towns last summer,
as part of an offensive against
The settlement outpost dismantled was Known as Hill 26. It

as part of an oftensive against Palestinian militants.

The settlement outpost distantled was known as Hill 26. It consisted of a few makeshift buildings, where about a dozen settlers lived. On Jan. 17, a settler was shot to death at the outpost by Palestinian gunmen.

The Israeli military said the evacuation was carried out "to enforce a Supreme Court ruling" against a settlement at the site. Israel Radio said the settlers at the site did not resist the solders and all the buildings were dismantled.

Watchdog groups say dozens of illegal outposts are on hilltops were dismantled. Watchdog groups all over the West Bank, near existing settlements.

Sharon has been hesitant to take them down, since his constituency is heavily in favor of the settlements.



Russia touts Chechen vote as beginning of peace for region

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP)-Russian officials declared Monday that the approval of a new constitution by Chechnya's voters has completely discredited the separatist cause, further dim-ming hopes the Kremlin would negotiate an end to the 3.5-year war.

war.

The constitution, which confirms the region's status as part of Russia, was overwhelmingly approved in a referendum Sunday.

approved in a referendum Sunday.

The Kremin had advertised the referendum as the beginning of a peace process for Chechnya, which since 1994 has experienced two brutal wars pitting Russian forces against separatists and an interim period of de facto independence marked by lawlessness. Critics said no fair vote was possible in a war and that the only path to peace would be to negotiate with rebel leader Aslan Maskhadov – an option Russian officials preciously ruled on.

With ballots counted from 20 of 418 electoral districts, 96.1 percent of votes were in favor.

Russia's Central Election Commission reported on its Web site. Only 250 percent voted "no," the commission said.

Officials said more than 79 per-cent of the 540,000 cligible voters had east ballots, though Central Election Commission chairman Alexander Veshnyakov Later said some refugees who were not on voter lists were allowed to east ballots.

President Vladimir Putin said the referendum results showed a lack of popular support for the rebels.

lack of popular support for the rebels. "All those who have failed to lay down their arms so far are now fighting not only for their false ideals, but directly against their people," Putin told his Cabinet. "Their actions directly contradict the interests and will ... of the Chechen people to live in

of the Checker person of the Checker peace."

Putin's envoy in southern Russia said the vote should put an end to all discussion about reviving talks.

"As to talks with Maskhadov and other representatives of ban-

dit formations, this question has been dropped from the agenda; the envoy, Viktor Kazansev, said. Even as residents were voting for the pro-Moscow constitution, the rebels were sending the mes-sage that they would not be ignored.

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Over the past 24 hours, fighters killed two servicemen and wounded 18, an official in Chechnya's Moscow-appointed administration said. Two policemen were killed by a land mine and another was killed in an attack on a police patrol, the official said on condition of anonymity.

The constitution confirms that Chechnya is part of the Russian Federation. However, many key questions remain unresolved, including how much autonomy Chechnya will be given.

The constitution calls for presidential and parliamentary elections in Chechnya's presidential vote could be held alongside Russian parliamentary elections in December.

Mystery illness might have ties to cold virus

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A mutated killer cousin of the common cold may be behind the strange new respiratory disease that has spread quickly around the world and killed 17 people, U.S. public health officials said Monday.

Different types of viral tests indicate that the new disease called Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome - is a never-before-seen member of the coronavirus family, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control announced.

There is no known curre for coronaviruses, so named because their shape resembles a crown.

The surprising development caught coronavirus experts by surprise and contradicts the leading theory of international health experts, who believed SARS was related to mumps and measles.

CDC director Dr. Julie Gerberding said there is "very strong evidence" that SARS is caused by a new coronavirus, citing "a convergence of a variety of different technologies" used to test lung samples on patients.

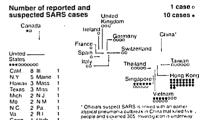
Over roughly the passt six weeks, SARS has spread from a rural Chinese province to key

cities in Asia to all around the world. It is spread by droplets from sneezes. As of Monday, Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Linied States - Gerberding said. Seventeen people have died from the disease. The fatalities are most surpris-ing, because until now coron-aviruses have been annoying but benign to people, experts say. It's one of two main viruses that cause human colds.

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About one-third of head colds come from coronaviruses, but they usually don't go into chests because they tend to thrive at cooler temperatures, according to Kathryn V. Holmes, a leading coronavirus expert at the University of Colorado.
Coronaviruses most threatening characteristic is their ability of mutate. They have the longest strain of genetic material in the virus family, making it easier for mutations to happen and to Jump from virus to virus, Holmes said.
"In second the capability to inflect more people with worse symptoms."

Mystery illness spreads

By Monday, the World Health Organization had reported 456 cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, worldwide. Seventien deaths had been reported – 10 in Hong Kong, Tour in Vietnam and three in Canada.



Oil firm evacuates more facilities

Fighting in Nigeria raises security fears

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) – Oil giant Shell evacuated four oil facilities Monday, joining ChevronTexaco in a massive pullout from the Niger Delta, where ethnic violence has killed dozens of people and destroyed villages. Activists from the Jaw community accused Nigeria's military of attacking and firing indistribution of the community accused Nigeria's military of attacking and firing indistribution. Military officials denied the allegations.
At least 90 people were earlier reported killed since March 12, when ethnic fighting between

when ethnic fighting between Ijaw and Itsekiris drew in the

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The pullout from Royal Dutch/Shell's oil pipeline pumping stations at Oghotobo, Opukushi, Tumo and Benisede raises the number of closed Shell facilities to I, tumo and Benisede raises the number of closed Shell facilities to Have the work of the state of the state



Fleeing villagers arrive Friday in Ogbe IJoh from fighting

40 percent of the West African nation's normal total of 2 million barrels a day.

Nigeria is the world's sixth-

Nigeria is the world's sixth-largest exporter, and the fifth-biggest supplier of U.S. oil imports. Nigeria's shutdowns, accompanied by market fears of a prolonged war in Irao, caused oil prices to rise Monday. On Sunday night, Chevron announced it was shutting down nearly all of its remaining onshore and offshore operations in Nigeria, cutting 440,000 bar-rels of oil a day, along with 285

ntom fighing million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

The specter of further shutdowns was raised Monday by the blue-collar National Union of Petroleum and Gas Workers of Nigeria, which asked its members to leave facilities belonging to Shell and Nigeria's state-owned netroleum and gas compaowned petroleum and gas compa

owned petrotean and grant mies.

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature, so we're asking our members to leave the troubled zone," said Joseph Akinlaja, the union's secretary-general.

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Tuesday, March 25, 2003

Charity, education and grandkids' photos

Grandmother's Club celebrates golden anniversary

By Sandra Wisecaver

CASTLEFORD - The grand-mothers of Castleford celebrated a golden anniversary recently, and several dressed up for the occasion in outfits and hats that were 50 years old. The event marked the 50-year anniversary of the Castleford Grandmother's Club.

of the Castleford Grandmother's Club.
The club was the first and only one of its kind organized by the Jate Laura Heller and the large Grace Kinyon in March 1953. Held the club of the Castleford the Company of the Castleford the Castleford unit, and affiliate of the National Eederation of Grandmother's Club, received its charter in August 1953.
Membership is limited to 30 grandmothers. Meetings are held

the first Tuesday of each month, with the exception of January, July and September. The club meets at a member's home or Lincoln Courts in Bull with a potluck dinner and a humorous or unusual roll call topic included in each meeting. The courtesy chairwoman of the group sends cards, gifts and flowers to members and others people in the community on

flowers to members and others people in the community on behalf of the club.

The club's objectives have been to further the social and educational interests of members, promote charities and contribute to research on children's diseases, members say.

Through the years, some of the charities supported by the club have included seeing eye dogs for the blind, national health foundations and the City of Hope for which the club was recognized on

a memorial plague displayed at the Los Angeles hospital:
Locally, the Grandmother's Club has provided Christmas gifts and monetary donations for the Idaho Youth Ranch, American Red Cross, American Heart and Cancer funds and Gris State.

At the anniversary celebration, angels were used in the decorations, and each grandmother received a ceramic angel pin made by Jane Van Maldeghem.

The club meetings are an enjoyable social outing, said Rose McClain, who at age 89 is the senior member. McClain is just a little older than Ruth Koth, who also is 89 years of age. Both are active members.

"It's a social event where you bring photos of your grandchildren to show them off," club member Eileen Peterson said.



Senior members of the Castleford Grandmother's Club who attended the recent golden anniversary celebration included: from left, front: Josephine Blick, Emma Wells, Natherine Heidel, chapitaln Ruth Koch, Rose McClain and Mary Pinkston: back: Elleen Peterson, treasurer: Betty Jeppesen, secretary: Lillian Stahlecker, president and Marilyn Barinaga. vice president. Officers not pictured are Beverly Candiaga and Shirley Wasko, courtesy chaltwomen. Martha Bowers, member-

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Cassia Regional Medical Center

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Kagen Thomas Knudsen, son
of Monica and Colebee Knudsen
of Malta, was born Thursday,
March 13, 2003.
Jaiden Demetri Lewis, son of
Kerrie Ann Lewis of Burley, was
born Friday, March 14, 2003.
Patrick Lee Olmsted, son of
Jenny and Dan Olmsted of
Burley, was born Friday, March
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Jasson Christopher Michel, son of Kelley and Christopher R. Michel of Burley, was born Friday, March 14, 2003.

Jimena Ramirez, daughter of Rosa Loya and Fernando Ramirez of Burley, was born Friday, March 14, 2003.

Dax Lamar Bronson, son of Sarah and Rick Bronson of Burley, was born Sunday, March 16, 2003.

Joseph J. God, Lopez, son of Karmella Barandica and Tony Lopez of Burley, was born Monday, March 10, 2003.

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Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to: Melviss Morgan The Times Kews P.O. Box 5-88 Twin Fails, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734 5538 Deadline: noon Tuesday, for Sunday's paper, and noon Finday For Tuesday's paper,

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Colby Layne Branch, son of Alicia and Nick Branch of Burley, was born Monday, March 17, 2003.

Devin Ray Tamayo, son of Nikki Vasquez and Adam Tamayo of Burley, was born Monday, March 17, 2003.

Bryonna Nicole Gastelum, daughter of Jessica Cantu and Joey Gastelum of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 18, 2003.

Nicole Catlyn Vodraska, daughter of Serina Heiner-Vodraska and Robert E. Vodraska of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 18, 2003.

Jakobi Anne Cottom, daughter of Katrina Ann and Tim Keith

Cottom of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 18, 2003. Seth Quade Kerbs, son of Heather Lynn Dansie and Matthew Alex Kerbs of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 18, 2003.

2003.

Jose Eduardo Paz, son of Viridana Arteaga and Eduardo Paz of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 19, 2003.

Jacli Christine Garrard, daughter of Julie Lynn and John Richard Garrard of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 19, 2003.

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Jzabell Morgan, daughter of Shaundalee and Roger Lynn Morgan of Burley, was born Thursday, March 20, 2003.

St. Luke's Wood River

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Hattie Pearl Patterson, daughter of Lisa and Kurt Patterson of Hailey, was born Thursday, March 13, 2003. Olivia Rose Miller, daughter of Lisa and Curtis Miller of Hailey, was born Friday, March 14, 2003. Gillian Rose Simroe, daughter of Randye and Bryan Simcoe of Hailey, was born Sunday, March 16, 2003.



Left, Laura Allen, a Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pageant contestant, plays her harp for the talent portion of the contest. New this year was the Queen for a Day program, where the 12 contestar spent the day with youngsters, who received a day of nampering, a crown and arose.

Below, winners of the Miss Kimberly Scholarship Below, winners of the Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pagean held March 15 were, from left, Heather Jones, second runner-up; Rachael Bulcher, talent winner; Becky Jones, the new Miss Kimberly and winner of the Interview category; Sarah Sargeant, first runner-up and winner of the Spirit of the Community award; and LaRae Roper, Miss Consentative.



Organizers consider Gooding Co. Lunch Buddies program a success

GODDING – There was ner-vous laughter and excitement in the lunchroom on March 6, as 12 sixth- and seventh-graders from Gooding Middle School waited to be introduced to their new lunch buddies from Gooding High School.

The older student volunteers from the high school had been

School. The older student volunteers from the high school had been trained in being a mentor to the youngsters, and seemed just as excited to meet, say representatives of the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition, which sponsars the program.

HealthNet Coalition, which spon-sors the program.

After their initial lunch meet-ing, the high school mentors will visit with their "mentees" at the middle school every other Thursday for the remainder of the 2003 school year.

The value of a mentor relation-ship has been documented exist-sity, HealthNet representa-

Want more Information? About Lunch Buddles, asset building or any other of the HealthNet programs, call Melody Kerner, Julie Trader-Wolfe or Linda Quintero at 934-5514.

tives say. Youngsteirs face many obstacles growing up, and some find themselves isolated, alternation of themselves isolated, alternation of the same relationship encourages confidence in the child as he or she begins to feel special. For some, it is the first in a long time, for others the first time ever. HealthNet, a regional coalition that promotes healthy lives for residents throughout southeastern Idaho, is focusing on "asset building." Some 40 assets have been identified as strong contributors to a successful transition

from childhood through teen-age years into adulthood.

Assets identify such qualities

as individual strengths and commitment to community. Lunch Buddies build assets for both mentor and mentee, representa-

Parents provide permission for

eir children to participate. High school students also have

High school students also have been mentors to younger children at Wendell Elementary. The younger and older Lunch Buddies talk about friends, and issues at home and school, stated Karen Osman, Wendell Elementary principal. The high school students do not make judgments, but provide an ear to listen and special attention. "It's a win-win for all," Osman stated.



4-H Teens try to 'Get Your Goat'

RUPERT - The Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association is trying to "get your goat" for a

trying to "get your goat to a good cause.

For the fourth annual "Get Your Goat" fund-raiser on Friday, association members will travel around the Mini-Cassia area with their goats, hoping businesses and individuals will donate at least \$10 to send the goat somewhere else.

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S1,000 locally. This year, the money will help pay for local activities and transportation when teens from Clark County, Ind. come to Mindoba County this summer for their annual

exchange.
Last summer, the Minidoka
County 4-H teens traveled to
Indiana where they stayed with
host families, and learned about
their customs. They also visited
Churchill Downs and the



Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association member. Orin Lewis, right, delivers a goat to Roger Facer, D.L. Evans Bank Burley branch manager, during last year's 'Get Your Goat' fund-raiser. This year's event is coming up.

Louisville Slugger Museum, and took a boat ride down the Ohio River.
When the Indiana teens come to Idaho they will be taken to interesting sites in the Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Pocatello areas, as well as take a trip to Lagoon in Farmington, Utah and the Central Idaho 4H Camp located north of Ketchum,

4-H organizers say.

The Minidoka County 4-H
The Minidoka County 4-H
see shave traveled as far away
as Kansas and as close to home
as Montaria for the exchange program, organizers say. Minidoka
County Extension educator
Donna R. Gillespie, 4-H program
coordinator Jeni Bywater and 4H parents will chaperone the
exchange.

HealthNet honors Asset Builders of the Month

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition has named its Asset Builders for the

Month.

A Bith businessman and community leader, Chuck Geska is actively involved in youth programs that provide leadership skills. He has been a Buhl city councilman for 14 years, spent eight years on the executive committee of the Association of Idaho Cities, 10 years as a board member and one year as the association president. Through his involvement with city leadership, Geska started a program in



which two
young people
serve as junior
council men,
allowing teens
to have input
into the workings of the
city, and providing them
with leadership skills, the
coalition

reported.

For two years, Geska was involved in bringing the Enough is Enough substance-abuse pre-

vention program to the Buhl com-munity. His knowledge of the 40 developmental assets lead him to believe that having a drug task force was the next logical step, the coalition reported. He also has worked to bring human rights events to the community. Geska exhibits leadership through example, the coalition reported. He is involved in his burch, and wants to make sure all children have access to pro-grams that promote assets.

grams that promote assets.

The HealthNet Coalition also has named Debbie VanEngelen



years.
le VanEngelen Her goal is
to have busies become more involved in

instrumental in establishing the School to Work program at the Twin Falls High School, the coalition reported. Currently, she is trying to start a High Schools. That Work program, which pairs a teacher as an adviser to approximately 20 children. Her desire is to help lower the number of school dropouts.

VanEngelen also enjoys working with students and helping them with their careers, and is actively involved in the

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member of the Boys and Girk Club of Magic Valley, donating lots of physical labor to get the Boys and Girk Club exablished the coalting nor ported. Although the coalting nor ported. Although the coalting negative to help girls of the coalting the coalting the coalting to the coalting the coalting the coalting to the coalting the coalting to the coalting the coalting

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Student is Presidential Scholars candidate

Brooke Jurdine, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been named one of more than 2,600 candidates in the 2003 Presidential Scholars pro-

gram.
Brooke is the daughter of Dick and Cindy Jardine. The candi-dates were

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recommendations and transcripts.
The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 32 citizens appointed by the president, will make the final selection of one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia.

Puerto Rico and among American students living abroad; 15 students at large; and up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts. The U.S. Department of Education will announce the scholars in May. Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C.; in June to receive the Presidential Scholars medallion at a ceremony, and participate in events and activities with their elected representatives, educators and other public leaders.

Local girl receives distinguished award

distinguished award
Brandi Gill was selected to
receive the United Dairymen of
Idaho Distinguished Student
award for the week of Dec. 16,
2002. The award recognizes
excellence in academics and citizenship and the role of education
in Idaho.
Gill is a senior at Camac
County High School, where she
has a 4.0 grade-point average
and is involved in varsity volleyball, basketball and track. She
laso is an All-American Scholar
and a University of Idaho Top
Scholar. She is also listed in
Who's Who Among American
High School Students, Gill has
received the President's Award
Wendy's High School Heisman
Siate Award.
Gill is secretary of the National

State Award.
Gill is secretary of the National
Honor Society, student body

treasurer and a DAR good citi-zen. She is also very active in 4-H, is a Girls State delegate and a Hugh O'Brien ambassador. In February she was a page for the Idaho Legislature.

Local student serves as state legislative intern

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Each spring semester,
Southwest Missouri State
University in Springfield, Mo,
selects several competitive
junior, senior or graduate students to serve as full-time interns
for Missouri state legislators in
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Participants are chosen by a sis-member panel of faculty and staff members based on student resumes and interviews. Participants receive a scholarship to cover living expenses and earn up to six hours of college credit. Duties of legislative interns may include researching legislation, attending and recording committee meetings, prejaring correspondence, writing press releases and conducting guided tours of the state Capitol.



as Asset Builder of the Month. VanEngelen is a longtime Twin Falls resi-dent, and has worked as a teacher and/or counselor for the past 24 years.

children's education, which is reflected in the fact that she was

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News for and about Latinos. Check out Comunidad on Thursdays.

Organizers announce Day of the Children parade route

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BUHL. The fourth annual El Dia de los Ninos (Day of the Children) parade will be held April 19 in Buhl.
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turn left on Sixun Sixun ish at Eastman Park. An egg hunt will be held in the

park after the parade. The egg hunt and parade are coordinated and funded by the Buhl Kiwanis and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Beth Welch is the parade coordinator. Additional parade support comes from the city of Buhl, Buhl Police and Fire departments, Buhl Public Library, Buhl Head Start, Buhl's Citizens on Patrol and Jesus Montes.

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For more information, call the Buhl Public Library at 543-6500.

Idaho Archaeology Society meets during ISU class

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Enter through the side door.

side door.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Idaho State University archaeology class.

Jim Woods will lecture on the late archaic period. After the lecture, there will be a hands-on demonstration of split twig figures. The public is invited.

Italian cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

place at Twin Falls store
TWIN FALLS - "Trattoria
Classics" will be aught by Chris
Kastner at 7 p.m. April 1 at
Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147
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to prepare Swiss chard with garlie, Tuscan bread salad, lasagna
with three cheeses and panna
cotta with spring berries
After 17 years as a chef and
partner at Evergreen Bistro,
Kastner its starting a new
bistrofrattoria style restaurant in
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Nastrier is starting a new bistrofrattoria style restaurant in Hailey.

The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

Twin Falls boy receives Eagle Scout award

Eagle Scout award
TWIN FALLS - Ryan A.
Fauvell, son of Dan and Debbie
Fauvell of Twin Falls, will
receive his Eagle Scout award in
a court of honor at 1 p.m.
Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS
Church West Stake Center, 667



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ryan is a member of Troop 79, and his troop leader is David Cook.

Rvan is a freshman at Robert Ryan is a freshman at Robert Stuart Junior High where he is involved in football and basket-ball. He also is a member of the Twin Falls High School track team, an honor roll student and an active teacher in his church.

Buhl woman celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

BUHL - Maxine A. Clark of Buhl will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday at the Moon-Glo Center, 910 Moon-Glo

Road in Buhl.

Clark was born March 29, 1923, in Los Angeles, Calif. She moved with her family to Idaho, and started school in Filer. The family moved for a short time to Texas, but returned to Filer, where Clark graduated from high school in 1940. She married Ray A. Clark, a rancher from Three Creek. The couple ranched at Three Creek until 1984 when they retired and moved to Buhl. The open house is being hosted by Clark's four children and spouses. Sherry (George) Wells of Buhl, Judy (Don) Wittlake of Boise, Sandy (Rex) Shaw of Kimbertly and Stan Clark of Finends and family are invited. Clark requests no gifts.

Jerome woman celebrates birthday with open house

JEROME – Laura M. Jackson of Jerome will celebrate her 89th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave.

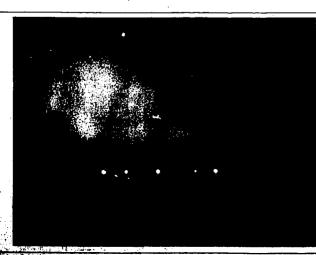
Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Family and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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TWIN FALLS - The Desert
Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7
m. Thursday at the KM VT
Community Room, 1100 Blue
Lakes Bluch, in Twin Falls.
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promote quilting in the Magic
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Sheri Wills at 733-1934 or visat
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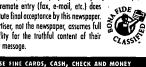
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Case No. CV-03-1008
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IN RE: Joshue Dewayne
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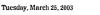
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- Don Cherry, farmer NHL and and analyst for Canadian television, still furning over Montreal fans

boning the American national authem

Trivia OUESTION:

Who is the Angels franchise leader in stolen bases?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school baseball

ew Plymouth at Glenns Ferry

(2), 3 p.m. Filer at American Falls (2),

3:30 p.m. High school golf

at Burley GC, 10 a.m High school tennis

Minico at Highland, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin baseball holds camp Wednesday

Camp Wednesday
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baseball team is conducting a
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Joe Durham receives player of week honors

player of week honors
SIOUN FALLS, S.D. – St.
Cloud State junior first baseman
Joe Durham was named the
North Central Conference haseball player of the week on
Monday.
Durham, a 1999 graduate of
Twin Falls, hit .611 (11-0f-16) in
four games against Morningside
College last weekend. Durham
nomered twice and doubled, collecting 12 RBI and scoring eight
runs in the four-game sweep.
The Huskies are 4-7 overall
and play St. John's University on
Tuesday.

T.F. Parks and Rec has space for youth soccer

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TWIN FALLS - Registration is
still available for youth soccet
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beginning April 21.
Call for registration fees at
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Hall's '32 Ford wins **Boise Roadster Show**

BOISE HOAGSTEF Show
BOISE - Darren Hall of Twin
Falls took the top prize for his
1932 Ford Sedan at the 31st
Annual Boise Roadster show at
the Western Idaho Fair Expo in
Boise.
Ken Rhodes of Eagle won the
Master Builder and Tompkins
Award with a 1939 Ford
Convertible. Chris Langdon of
Twin Falls took the Trendsetter
award for his 2001 Honda.
Some other ther winners were:

Some other ther winners were:
Dick Vander Meer of Nampa,
Gene Larson of Cedar Park, Texas,
Darryl Fleshman of Boise, and
Neal Knight from Cornelius, Ore.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Gary Pettis, who stole 186 bases from 1982-87.

Tuesday, March 25, 2003

Round of 16 features intriguing matchups

Associated Press writer

Close games, upsets, and new faces. The opening two rounds of the NCAA tournament gave fans everything they could want.
Eighteen of the 48 games were decided by six points or fewer, and in 11 of those the margin was no more than three.
Four games went to overtime, including the double-OT thriller between Arizona and Gonzaga. Last season, only 11 of the 48 games were decided by six points or fewer.

games were decided by six points or fewer.
Butler and Auburn pulled off the biggest upsets. The Bulldogs beat Mississippi State and Louisville to reach the round of 16, and the Tigers took time off from defending their at large bid to beat Saint Joseph's and Wake Forest.

Tennessee is only team

to appear in every

The Associated Press

semifinal since 1982

KNONVILLE, Tenn. - Shyra Elyhad 17 points and nine rebounds and Gwen Jackson added 13 points as Tennessee advanced to is 22nd straight round of 16 with an 81-51 win over Virginia in the Mideast Regional on Monday night.

night.
The top-seeded Lady Vols (30-4), the only team to appear in every regional semifinal since the NCAA women's tournament began in 1982, led from the tipoff and were hardly challenged in improving their NCAA home record to 42-0.

Women's roundup - D2

Tennessee, also hosting the regional, will play the winner of Tuesday night's game between South Carolina and Penn State on



Central Michigan's Chris Central Michigan's Chris Kaman became more than just a 7-footer people from the Mid-American Conference raved about. And 5-9 freshman Tim Smith of East Tennessee State brought to mind Spud Webb and Muggsy Bogue. Now comes the second week, and, when favorites usually take control and the odds get stacked against the surprise teams. The regionals:

Midwest

No. 1 Kentucky vs. No. 5 Wisconsin - The Wildcats cruised in their two wins to extend their

Study: Basketball has worst graduation rates

Men's basketball, where 57 percent of the players are black, has the worst grad-uation rates of all college sports.

A study released Monday showed that 10 of the schools in this week's round of 16 have failed to graduate even hell of their players in recent years. Black play-ers are less likely than whites to finish their careers with degrees, according to the study of NCAR graduation rates.

Buttler posted the best numbers (86 percent) and Oklahoma had the worst with a zero graduation rate. They play each other Finday in the East Regional semifi-nals.

Only three schools - Butler, Duke and Kansas - graduated at least two-thirds of ther black baskelball players, while just those and two others – Marquette and Notice Dame – graduated at least two thirds of all baskelball players. A school is credited with graduating students within as years of their freshman year, and is not credited for transfers or jumor college players who may get their defenses.

- The Associated Press

streak to 25 games. The Badgers needed a 3 from Freddie Owens with a second left to beat Tulsa in the second round.

No. 2 Pittsburgh vs. No. 3 Marquette - The Panthers won twice with their defense as they always seem to do. The Golden

Eagles struggled with Holy Cross, in the first round and pulled away in overtime to bear Missouri. Putsbugh's Julius Page is one of the best man-to-manifedenders in the country, and his matchup against Dwyane Wade or Travis Diener will be worth watching.

Kentucky-Pittsburgh would be the best of the regional finals and dans of defense will get their wish.

West
No. 1 Arizona vs. No. 5 Notre
Dame - The Wildcats avoided to
being the only top seed to lose
when they went the exita 10 min
ures, to best Gonzaja. Notre
Dame came up with its best
defensive effort in a while to beat
Illinois after excaping the first
round when Dylan Page of
Please see SWET 16 Page D.

Cinderella's glass slipper doesn't fit

They are called "inid maiors" apparently because "floor mars" was already taken.

Or because the college presentents in charge at those schools understand that admini would not open their wallers for a bas kethall program that year after year is described as under mained or overnatched.



But that's the readity that Burlet and many other schools face at this time of year Visully, they wrangle invitations to the XCAA foundment as chainpoins of second free conferences hence the "mid mano" face and then they're supposed to clear out when the time context for out when the time comes to divey up the serious spoil.

"On paper, people think we're nothing," Butler's Joel Councies and Sunday, remembering the buildings they be the Lith seeded Buildings inped out arounds No. 1 Louisville. "We watched IV and could basely even tell we were going to play."

There are a dozen reasonswhy, beginning with the Each profile coach on the opposing sideline, Rick Puino, and a talent deficit starting with Cardinals star Recce Gaines and extending all the way to the end of the Louisville bench. But as the Buildings' 79.71 victory proved, that doesn't count for as much as it mee did.

The timb is that the best has wet building are currently porting in the same is true, essentially, about the best juniors, suphomories, freshmen and any high schooler with ball as much game as LeBron James, Comb the NRA's draft board from the past ten Pease see URKE Fox D.

Injuries mount as season nears

Loree Moore finished with 13 points, Kara Lawson had 11 and Zolman 10. Virginia has been Tennessee's most frequent opponent in the NCAA tournament. The Lady Vols are 8-1 against the Cavaliers, with the lone loss coming in 1950 when Virginia won the regional final in Norfolk, Va., and prevented Tennessee from playing in the Final Four it was hosting.

M's closer Sasaki nursing sore shoulder The Associated Press

With the start of the season less

With the start of the season less than a week away, many of base-ball's top players are nursing nagging injuries.
Injured All-Star shortstops Alex Rodriguer and Miguel Tejada sat out Monday but hope to be ready hope to be ready for the start of the season.

Also, World Series Also, World Series California to have his injured right hand examined, and pitchers Jarrod Wasthurn, Kazuhiro Sasaki and Orlando Hernandez all might miss the openers.

Rodriguer will play Tuesday for the first time in two weeks in a minor league game for the Rangers this spring in case his sore next.

acts up.

The AL home run leader the



Oakland shortstop Miquel Tejada, the 2002 American League MVP, gets his leg hung up on the back of Seattle beserunner Randy Winn while relaying to first for a double play in the first inning Sunday in Peorla, Ariz. Tejada auffered a leg injury on the play and left the game in the next inning.

past two seasons hasn't played since March 11 because of a hemi-ated disk in his neck. If Rodriguez doesn't play in a major league spring game, the Rangers could retroactively place him on the dis-

abled list for the final 10 days of spring training. Tejada will sit out at least two games for Oakland after getting

Please see BASEBALL. Page D2

Martin, Tingey lead All-Region girls team

TWIN FALLS - Minico senior Whitney Martin and Highland's Kristy Tingey earned co-players of the year for Region III Four-Five-Six.

Six. Martin, who has signed with Boise State, struggled through a fractured wrist and a slow start to the season before helping the Spartans with a late run, including a win at Highland in the district

a win at Highland in the district to the control of the control of

"The system (triangle and 2) that they're using they'll probably use her a little bit everywhere." he said. "She'll fit in there." Twin Falls teammates Domelle Maloney and Amanda Hovey led he region's first team with Crystal Alexander and Blan Zikratch of Pocatello and Skyline's Ashley Baldwin rounding out the first the Bruin's supplimotor! Hauntal Heitdenreich and senior Shax teson beaded up the second team along with Britiney Bettings on along with Britiney Bettings of Pocatello und Faitney Bettings of Bighland. Hannerable mentions were

Honorable mentions were Mighland. Honorable mentions were Monica Jensen, Jayme Allen and Amber Warth of Minico. Tamber Warth of Minico. Tamber Minico. Tambe

arsn of Skyline. There was no coach of the year

Tar Heels weather **Wyoming run in NIT**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—
North Carolina is closing in on yet another 20-win season.

Melvin Scott had a career-high 20 points and Raymond Felton added 15 points and 14 assists as the Tar Heels beat Wyoming 90-74 Monday night to advance to the third round of the NIT.

North Carolina (19-15) will face Georgetown at home Wednesday night with a Georgetown at home Wednesday night with the Wednesday night with a 20 games for the 32nd time in the last 33 years.

Rashad McCants added 20 points as North Carolina, a program-worst 8-20 last year, hit 12-0f from 3-point range and forced 19 turnovers.

Donta Richardson had 20 points to lead Wyoming (21-11), which used an 18-0 run over a sixminute span to cut the score to 61-58 with plenty of time left.

But Jawad Williams hit a 3-pointer, Felton had a steal and fast break layup and then fed David Noel for a dunk in span of a minute as the Tar Heels went that 7-48 left before Scott hit a pair of 3-pointers and a layup in a span of 38 seconds to help seal it.

Georgetown 67,

Georgetown 67. Providence 58

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Mike Sweetney had 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Georgetown. Tony Bethel added 18 points for the Hoyas (17-14), who made 26 of 32 free throws. The Friars went just 15-0-726 from the line and missed 17 of their 20 3-point-ers.

ers.
Ryan Gomes led Providence
(18-14) with 21 points and 13

rebounds.
Georgetown's defense shut down the Friars for most of the second half, holding them without a basket for 10 minutes. The

Baseball

Hoyas went up 62-49 on Sweetney's dunk with less than two minutes left.

Georgia Tech 79, Iowa 78

Georgia Tech 79, lowa 78
IOWA CITY, lowa – B.J. Elder's
turnaround jumper with threetenths of a second left gave
Georgia Tech the victory.
With 6.2 seconds to go, Elder
got the ball near midcourt, dribbled to the key and backed up an
lowa defender into the paint
before launching his shut. On its
last play, lowa threw the ball
downcourt but couldn't get off a
shot before time expired.
Chris Bosh scured 17 points to
lead the Yellow Jackets (16-14).
Chauncey Leslie scored 27 to
lead the Hawkeyes (17-14).

St. John's 73, Virginia 63

St. John's 73, Virginia 63
NEW YORK - Marcus Harten
scored 30 points to help the Red
Storm tally from an eight-point
second-half deficit.
St. John's (18-13) will host the
winner of Tuesday night's game
between UAB and Siena in the
quarterfinals.
Devin Smith scored 19 points to
lead the Cavaliers (16-16).
St. John's is playing in its 27th
NIT and has won the tournament
a record five times.

Minnesota 84, Hawaii 70

MINNEAPOLIS - Maurice Hargrow scored 22 points and Ben Johnson added a season-high 18 as Minnesota rallied from nine points down in the sec-ond half. Rick Rickert added 16 for the

Rick Rickert added 16 for the Gophers (18-12), who will play the winner of Tuesday night's game between Temple and Rhode Island. Hawaii (19-12) got 20 points from Michael Kuebler and 18 from Carl English. Minnesota went on a 26-6 run, capped by consecutive 3-point-ers from Hargrow, to go ahead 67-56 with seven minutes left.

Glaus was sent back to Anaheim on Monday to be exam-ined by hand specialist Dr. Norman Zemel. Glaus injured his hand before Sunday's game with San Diego and was scratched from the lineup minutes before the game.

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hit on the left knee with a pitch.
lit was bothered by the knee for
the past couple of weeks and then
was hit by a pitch Sunday.
"The trainer told me to take it
easy on him for a couple of days."
A's manager Ken Macha said.
"We're playing it on the safe
side. He wanted to know if he
was playing.
Washburn, an 18-game winner
for the World Series champion
Angels last year, probably won't
start until the team's fifth game
this season because of a sprained
left shoulder.
Manager Mike Scioscia said
Washburn will string. e. probably going to miss couple of days," Scioscia

"He's probably going to miss the next couple of days," Scioscia said.
Sasaki, the Mariners' closer, has a sure right shoulder and hasn't pitched in a game since March 15.
If Sasaki isn't available for the

March 15.

If Sasaki isn't available for the start of the season, right-hander Jeff Nelson and left-hander Arthur Rhodes would close for Seattle.

Litke

Continued from D2

seasons, then imagine how much wider the gap between the mid-majors and the top few teams in the big conferences would be if those kids were still in the NCAA

this season because of a sprained left shoulder.

Manager Mike Scioscia said Washburn will pitch in a minor league game Sunday when the Angels face the Rangers to begin the season. John Lackey, the first rookie to win Game 7 of the Series in 93 years, will start in Washburn's place.

mix.0

Because they aren't, the number of real powerhouses is down to a handful, and schools such as Butler get to hang around a little longer and talk a little louder than they used to. And being the only double-digit seed besides No. 10 Auburn left in the round of 16 has proved to be innoxicating stuff, indeed.
"It's not our goal just to get to the Sweet 16." Darnell Archey said. "Our goal all along has been to be national champions. We're thilled and excited, but we're thilled and excited, but we're

thrilled and excited, but we're not satisfied." Come Friday, Oklahoma fig-

not satisfied."

Come Friday, Oklahoma figures to have something to say about that. The best games so far have been supposed mismatches on the order of Buller-Louisville – see Arisona's escape from Gonzaga – but everything suggests it's going to get harder from here on out.

Butler slipped away from No. 5 Mississippi State In round one, the clear exception to the rule. The state of the state

longer straw twice in a row.

"The greatest thing is we get to
stay together." he said. "I can't
tell you how much fun it is to just
be around these guys, to watch
them prepare and compete. I just
want to prolong this as long as
possible."

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All sorts of improbable pieces fell in place to help Butler get this far. The talent drain of the last decade never hit the Bulldogs because they don't draw many starts to begin with. Six of this year's players are seniors, including Sunday's hero, Archey. And Lickliter, who have exactly as many tournament appearances as Pittino does national championships (one), is national championships (one), is the third coach they've played

national championships (one), is the third coach they've played for.

If the program has a star, it's Hinkle Fieldhouse. The Butler gym was used to film the ultimate underdog movie, "Hoosiers," and Lickliter understands its pull as a recruiting tool. It is short on amenities, but long on inspiration.

Whether it was Archey on the greatest 3-point tear of his life, or Duane Lightoot's 14 points off the bench, or even reserve Rob Walls' exchange of sneakers with Cornette after the senior center soaked his by crashing into some coolers behind the bench in pursuit of a loose ball, the Bulldogs have become a team.

If nothing else, Butler's kids understand the notion of playing together. It's the only real advantage they've got.

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Jazz topple slumping Celtics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Matt Harpring scored 25 points and Karl Malone had 19 points and 12 rebounds as the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to four games by beating the slump-ing Boston Celtics 96-91 Monday

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in the final two minutes.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 24 points and eight rebounds.
Antoine Walker added 20 points for Boston, which has lost five straight for the first time under coach Jim O'Brien.

The Celtics were playing without starting center Tony Battie, who sat out with a sore left knee, and guard Tony Delk, whose father died Sunday.

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SuperSonics 82, Suns 73

SuperSonics 82, Suns 73
PHOENIX – Rashard Lewis
scored 25 of his 29 points in the
second half as the Seattle
SuperSonics heat Phoenix 82-73
Monday night, an ugly home loss
that could prove costly in the
Suns' fight for the final Western
Conference playoff spot.
Ray Allen added 22 points for
the Sonics, who have wen three
of four. Reggie Evans grabbed 13

rebounds as Seattle dominated the boards 50.36.
Stephon Marbury had 22 points and 10 assists as the Suns matched their season-low in scoring. They also scored 73 in their season-opener at Seattle. Shawn Marion added 15 points on 5-for-

Marion added 15 points on 5-for-16 shooting. The loss by Phoenix clinched a playoff spot for the San Antonio Spurs. The victory left Seattle just 2.5 games behind the Suns with 11 to play. Phoenix entered the game tied with Houston for the eighth and final playoff spot in the West.

Mavericks 108, Nuggets 96

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DENVER – Dirk Nowitzki had
25 points and Nick Van Exel
scored 24 against his former team
to help the Dallas Mayericks beat
Denver 108-96 Monday night,
completing their second straight
season-series sweep of the
Nuggets.

season-series sweep or the Nuggets. It was the eighth straight win over Denver for the Mavericks, who increased their lead over idle San Antonio to 3.5 games in the Midwest Division. Juwan Howard had 25 points and Nene Hilario 23 points for Denver. Rodney White added 17 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists for his first career triple-double.

Knicks 100, Raptors 90

NEW YORK - Howard Eisley hit two 3-pointers as part of an 8-0 run to end the third quarter, putting the New York Knicks in control for good in a 100-90 victo-ry over the Toronto Raptors on



Utah Jazz center Tony Massenburg fouls Boston Celtics forward Antoine Walker. right, from behind attempt in the first quarter Monday, Utah beat Boston for He fourth win in a

Keeping their slim playoff hopes alive, the Knicks went ahead by as many as 16 in the fourth quarter in sending Toronto to its ninth loss in 10 games. Kurt Thomas scored 23 and

Kurt Thomas scored 23 and Allan Houston added 20 for the Knicks.

Grizzlies 110, Magic 104
ORLANDO - Pau Gasol scored 26 points and Jason Williams added 17 points and 15 assists as the Memphis Grizzlies beat Orlando, landing the Magic their first loss in five names.

games.
Tracy McGrady had 34 points for the Magic, but hit only one of 10 shots in the second half.

Layup lifts BC; Boilermakers romp over Miami on Saturday, New Mexico had never won a game in the NCAA fournament. New Mexico stunned the Lady Balldays, (24-8) early by hidring their first six 3-pointers and 10 of heir first 12 shorts. New Mexico, playing on its home court hefore a frentzied sellout crowd of 16,214, hit nine 3s in the first 18.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Amber Jacobs made a high-arching layup with 2.5 seconds left in overtime, lifting Boston College to a comeback victory, 86-85, over Vanderbilt in the East

over Vanderbilt in the East Regional.

The fifth-seeded Eagles (22-8) advanced to the round of the 16 for the first time in five trips to the tournament, and got both victories on game-winning shots by Jacobs. The junior guard stunned regional hox (0d Dominior 73-72 by making a jumper with 3.3 seconds to play in the first round.

Vanderbilt (22-10) had taken a 58-84 lead on Hillary Hager's fifth 3-pointer in as many tries with 12.7 seconds to play in the extra period. The fourth-seeded Commodores were denied a third straight trip to the round of 16.

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Purdue 80, Virginia Tech 62

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Erika Valek scored 24 points, Mary Jo Noon had 17 and Beth

Women's NCAA Tournament

Jones added 16 as Purdue advanced to the round of 16 for the eighth time with an 80-62 with an 80-62 with an 80-62 with a 80-62 with a

of the 2001 hattonal championship game.
Chrystal Starling led the seventh-seeded Hokies (22-10) with 16 points and Kerri Gardin added 12. The Hokies were making their first tournament appearance in two years

Midwest Georgia 74, Rutgers 64

ATHENS, Ga. - Christi Thomas, Alexis Kendrick and Ebony Felder each scored 17

points as fifth-seeded Georgia advanced to the round of 16 for the 13th time.

Georgia (21-9) likely will be without carring guard Sherrill Baker who left early in the second half with a separated right shouther. The Lady Bullbogs have been without leading scorer Kara Braxton Sacce February when contained and Lander-kicked her off the team for violating unspecified team rules. Cappie Fondexter scored 15 points and Calledon With 19 points. Cappie Fondexter scored 15 points founded out with 46 seconds remaining and Georgia leading 69-60.

New Mexico 73. Mississippi State 61

MISSISSIPPI STATE 61

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. –
Jordan Adams scored 19 points
and New Mexico hit 13 3-pointers
as the sixth-seeded Lobos (24-8)
advance to the round of 16.

Before its 91-85 overtime win

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BOULDER, Colo. - Tera
Bjorklund scored a career-high
49 points, and Colorado hir mic
4-pointers to beat North Carolina
8-6-7 Monday night in the second round of the Mideast
Regional.
Colorado (24-7), the No. 6 seed,
advances to the round of 16 in
Knoxville, Tenn, reaching the
regional semifinals for the sixth
time in its last eight NCAA tournament appearances.

Sweet 16

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Wisconsin-Milwaukee missed a lawpa at the buzzer. No. 2 Kansas vs. No. 3 Duke – Neither team looked great in the first round and both were much more impressive in second-round wins over Arizona State and Central Michigan. Arizona-Kansas was one of the

Arizona-Kansas was one of the more interesting regular-season games, with the Wildcats rallying from a big deficit to win on the road. The rematch in the regional final has the potential for another classic.

299 West Addison

Connecticut - The Longhorns have one of the best guards in T.J. Ford. The Huskies have one of the best big men in Emeka Okafor. This game will come down to supporting casts. No. 6 Maryland vs. No. 7 Michigan State - The Terrapins

No. 6 Maryland vs. No. 7 Michigan State - The Terrapins advanced to the second round with the most exciting play of the first round, Drew Nicholas' run-ning 3 at the buzzer to beat North Carolina-Wilmington. The Spartans looked as good as they have all season in heating sec-ond-seeded Florida by 22 points in the second round. Connecticut and Maryland had the best of last year's regional

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finals, with the Terrapins going mais, with the Terrapins going on to win the national champi-onship. The rematch will be great even if it's half as good as the one in the Carrier Dome last March.

No. 1 Oklahoma vs. No. 12 Butler - The biggest concern for the Sooners so far hasn't been the opponent but Hollis Price's

groin injury.

His health will decide if
Oklahoma can get to the Final
Four for a second straight year.
The Bulldog beat two good
defensive teams to reach the

round of 16. The way they shoot is causes worry for even a good perimeter defensive team like Oklahoma.

No. 3 Syracuse vs. No. 10 Auburn — The Orangemen advanced behind their three freshmen and a bench that is suddenly contributing. The Tigers, spurred by the play of Marquis Daniels and criticism over their tournament selection, won two games most thought they shouldn't have played.

Only four of 21 double-digit seeds to reach the round of 16 over the last five years made the regional final. The two surprise runs will end here as well.



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HAS HE SNAPPED?

Former NFL Giant relives playoff blunder

Trey Junkin no longer thinks about it "every waking moment." That phase passed after six weeks or so. But the former New York Giants long snapper can't control what happens in his sleep. "I still wake up at night," he said. "A few nights ago, I was in New Orleans trying to enjoy St. Patrick's Day, but I couldn't. I'm he kind of person who obsesses about little bitty things, which helped me last 19 years in the NFL. So I'm going to obsess about this forever."

Junkin's nightmares began Jan. S., when bis two errant field-goal snaps, including one on the game's last play, seaded the New York Giants' historic collapse in a 39.38 playoff loss to the 49ers in San Francisco.

He had come out of retire-

ment five days earlier to help a team desperate for a long snapper and wound up saying he would give anything, other than his family, to turn back the clock by a week.

Time has dulled the pain a bit. Junkin, 42, sounded upheat and philosophical in a recent phone interview as he drove to Northwestern State in Louisiana, where he is taking classes to earn an undergraduate degree.

Friends, relatives and strangers have assured him repeatedly that, contrary to what he said after the game, he

what he said after the game, he was not primarily to blame. "I've gotten a ton of mail from New Jersey and New York and it's all been positive," he said. "I thought they'd all be death threats. Everybody firmly believes it was not my fault. I appreciate that, but like Japreciate that, but like Jaid then, I take what I do personally,

and it was my fault."

Junkin rarely is recognized in public, even after his brush with infamy. That helps, But for those closest to him – his wife, Sarah, and sons Jacob and Connor – his state of mind has been the primary concern.

"You just have to throw your-self at life and find something to stay busy and get your mind off it and move on," he said, "Is it still with me? Yes. But I'm not still with me? Yes. But I'm not going to let it consume my every waking moment anymore."

Part of that process was avoiding the endless replays of the ill-fated final play, With is seconds left and the Giants lined up for a 11-yard field-goal attempt, Junkin's snap to holder Matt Allen was low and outside. Allen aborted the field goal and launched a desperare pass that lell incomplete inside the 5-yard line.

"I know exactly what I did wrong," said Junkin, who had snapped accurately for five extra points and a field goal before the two misfires in the final quarter.
"I was trying to snap the ball easy, make the perfect snap, and I didn't put any rotation on the control of the cont

When Junkin is snapping well, he puts equal pressure on the ball with both hands; on both bad snaps, "there was no left hand. It was just a one-handed soft toss. It. ... is what it did."

Junkin cleaned out his locker the next day, his 20th NFL season over less than a week after it had begun.

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The Gaints had been talking to him during the season as thought went through a parade of snappers, but they signed him only after Dan O'Leary was injured as the playoffs approached.

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against the New York Giants In the NF good bet for the Super Bowl, Junkin came aboard. As they built a 38-14 lead, it appeared be was right. "In the first half the Giants played like I thought they were going to play; it was a no-brainer to the Super Bowl," he said. "In the second half, it was like, Where did my team go?"

After the game, Junkin said he would retire finade gnawing at him, he now says he would like another chance. "It's killing me," he said.

The healing process continues, Junkin said he followed his previ-ous bad snap, on a punt for the Cardinals against the Giants in December 2001, by snapping for four hours "and ended up in trac-

tion."

East week be took out his pads in his Winnfield, La, home, ready to get back on the field at last.

"I feel like I really need to go out and snap," he said, "I need to do it for me. I need to get that game out of my head."

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By Steve Moore

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overtime as Buffalo rallied to beat Colorado. Peter Forsberg scored twice, once on the power play, and Milan Hejduls scored his 43rd goal for Colorado. Forsberg, who had never scored a goal in four previ-tions games at HSIC Arena, has seven points in the last two games, and 18 goals and 66 points in the last 41 games. Devils 4. Panthers 1 Devits 4, Pantiners 1 SUNRISE, Fla. - Brian Giona's second-period goal held up as the game-winner in New Jersey's victory over Florida. Jiri Bicek, Jay Pandolfo and Joe Nieuwendyk also scored for the Devils, who won their fourth straight. Marcus Nilson scored a manual.

Bruins skate by Leafs

in new coach's debut

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Knuble scored the ticbreaking goal 15 seconds into the third period on Monday night to lead the Bruins to a 32 victory over the Toronto Maple Leads in Mike O'Connell's home debut as Boston coach. Sieve Shields stopped 24 shots, including a glove save our Alexander Mogilny's wirst shot with 459 seconds left to preserve the wir. Rob Zamuner and Martin Laponite also societies of Boston. Darcy Tucker and Tomas Kabeles scored for Boronto and Ed Befour stopped 30 shots as the Maple Leads took in regulation for the first time in eight games.

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PHILADELPHIA - Michal
Handrus had two goals, and the
Flyers scored three times within
13b of the third period, as
Philadelphia beat Atlanta.
Tony Annote added a goal and
an assist, and Keith Primean and
Donald Brashear each had two
assists as the Flyers stopped
Atlanta's four-game road imbeatent streak (20-2).
Hya Kovalchuk and Marc
Savard scored for the Thrashers.

Sabres 4, Avalanche 3, OT

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Jochen Hecht scored his second goal of the game with 44.8 seconds left in

Flames 2, Coyotes 0 CALCARY, Alberta – Stephane Yelle and Martin Gelinas scored, and Roman Turck made 16 saves as the Calgary Flames beat the Phoenix Coyotes 2-0 Monday

Devits, who was a straight.

Marcus Nilson scored a power-play goal for Florida, which set a franchise record with its seventh consecutive home loss. The Patthers haven't won at home in 13 games (0-10-2-1).

Phoenix Coyotes 20 Monday night.

Turck recorded his fourth shutout of the season and 24th of his career. He wasn't used until he smothered Paul Mara's suft wrist shot 3:15 into the second period.

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Hernandez from Giants

Francisco Giants on Monday night, uniting the former World Series MVP with his half brother, Othando Hernandez, Montreed Livan Hernandez and exteher Edwards Garman and \$12 million in exchange for pitcher Jim Brower and a player to be named. The money will pay all of Lizan Hernandez's Salazy but the \$300,000 minimum. Livan Hernandez, 23, was 12-16 with a 4.38 ERA last year for the Giants, and he has a 50% major league record and 4.42 ERA since defecting from Cuba. He won the World Series MVP award with Florida in 1997.

Puckett goes on trial

in sexual assault case
MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby
Puckett's sexual assault trial
began Monday, with the Hall of
Famer accused of drogging a
woman into a restaurant men's
room and groping long
rapathed the woman's breast
before she escaped from the
bathroom at the Redstone
American Grill in suburban
den Prairie on Sept. 6.
Puckett, 42, is charged with
false imprisonment, criminal
sexual conduct and assault. As
roccedings began, he pleaded
innocent to the misdemeanor
assault charge, which prosecutors added last week.
If the jury finds Puckett
guilty on all charges, prosecutors have said they will seek
probation, fines, community
service and no more than a year
in jail.
Opening statements and testi-

Opening statements and testi-mony could begin late this week.



New homes in Twin Falls

he average value for new, single family homes that got building permits in rural Twin Falls
County rang in at \$129,836 for 2002. That's up 13 percent from the county family family for the family fam

county rang in at \$129,835 for 2002. That's up 13 percent from the county's \$11,026 new home average in 2001. The unincorporated portion of Twin Falls County rapidly gained ground on another front last year. The county fursheldietin in 2002 issued permits for 106 new single-family homes, up from just 61 the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Walgreen earnings rise 14 percent

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DEERFIELD, Ill. - Walgreen Co.
rode its strength in prescription
drugs to post a 14 percent increase
in second-quarter profit despite a
tough retail environment.
The largest U.S. pharmacy chain which has a new Twin Falls store said Monday it earned \$370.9 million, or 36 cents a share, for the
three months ended Feb. 28, up
from \$326.6 million, or 32 cents a
share, a year earlier.

from \$326.6 million, or \$2 cents a share, a year earlier.
Sales rose 12.8 percent to \$8.45 billion from \$7.49 billion, including an 18 percent rise in prescription sales. Among stores open more than a year, the sales increase was 8 percent.
The latest earnings matched the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, but the sales figures was below the \$8.53 billion that the analysts expected.
The company operated 3,998 drugstores in 43 states and Puerto Rico as of Feb. 28, up from 3,678 a year ago.

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For the first six months of the fis-cal year, net earnings were \$602.5 million, or 58 cents a share, up from \$512.5 million, or 50 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales climbed to \$15.93 billion from \$14.05 billion.

TEAM America Inc. posts small Q4 profit

TWIN FALLS - Ohio-based professional employer organization TEAM America Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, posted a small fourth-quarter profit.

For the fourth quarter, which ended Dec. 28, revenue grew to 514.8 million from the year-ago of 514.1 million. The quarter's net income was \$433,000, compared with a loss of \$30 million in 2001, and net income attributable to common shareholders was \$12,000, or 1 constant of \$31 million, and with a flow of \$31 million, and the subject of \$31 million of \$31 million

Washington Federal Inc. announces dividend

JEROME - Seattle-based
Washington Federal Inc. - parent
Washington Federal Savings - on
Monday amounced a quarterly cash
dividend of 21 cents per share.

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April 18 to common stockholders of
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Conference features area foods

TWIN FALLS - Rabbits as livestock. Lettuce in winter. Seeds selected and saved for their adaptation to the valley's growing conditions. A plateful of local-only foods.

They're all part of the sustain-able-spricalture movement to be featured in a conference this week in Twin Falls. The two-day event. "Connecting Through Local Foods," aims to link farmers to sustainable production methods and local marketing savey.

Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, orga-nizers have assembled an agenda of presentations and panels by southern Idaho farmers and vari-

southern Idaho farmers and vari-ous experts.

"The point of the conference is to introduce the community to

About 'Connecting Through Local Foods'

- What it is: Two-day conference on sustainable agriculture, featuring about 40 presenters.
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 *Whete: All sessions will be in the
 Evergreen Building on the College of
 Southern Idaho campus in Twin
 Falls.

 *Cost: Registration for the full twoday event is \$55 per person or \$100
 per couple; that fee also covers the

sustainable agriculture and to provide new ideas and encour-agement to those who want to try something new," said Rick Parker of the Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science department at CSI. That "something new" might be marketing new specialty meat

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products. Or forming coopera-tives to pool raw product for a value-added process. Of develop-ing a specialty foods kitchen to launch good ideas by people who don't have the finances for their own large processing units. The conference - billed as the first of what could be an annual

Alliance; and the Magic Valley Farmer Network.

Contacts: For Information and regis Contacts: For Information and regis-tration materials, contact the ACES Department at 732-6401 or by e-mail at riparker@est.edu or aces@cst.edu. Registration materials are also avail-able on the CSI Web site at www.cst.edu or the U of I Jerome County Extension Web site at exten-cion and the activities and the site. sion.ag.uldaho.edu/jerome. Information is also posted on Web site www.idahosustainableag.0catch.com.

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event - also aims to convey that many foods already are pro-duced around here. And should be used here. "Rather than import it from California, or Florida - except oranges, of course - it would be nice to support the agriculture

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Loyalty cards mean profits for stores

NEW YORK - Just swipe the card at the checkout register and get a discount on tomatoes or toothpaste, or whatever the specials are. You save money and the store builds a record that lets it know how to serve its

that lets it know how to serve its best customers.

Loyalty cards have been around for a few years now, and supermarket and drug store chains like CVS and Winn-Dixie are beginning to reap the bene-fits.

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With a massive amount of data being collected on shoppers, from the types of soda they buy to whether they like to shop late at night, merchants are getting smarter at tracking consumer trends. And they're changing their merchandise, store layout and advertising accordingly to keep their most loyal customers spending.

A few examples?

• CVS Corp. launched its loyalty card program in February 2001 and discovered that cosmetic buyers are its best customers. So beauty products have been put up front in a third of the stores, instead of being relegated to the back corers.

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• Food Lion, a division of Belgian food retailer Delhaize, stated offering loyalty cards in 1995 and now is stocking up on peppers, cactus leaves and plantains in its Charlotte, N.C. stores to better serve Hispanic customers from the Caribbean.

• Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., which began rolling out a loyal yeard program in March 2002, can now measure the impact of atmost the Customers, and the most loyal shoppers, it expects to make some changes in merchandising, as needed, according to Joanne Gage, senior director of consumer marketing services.

But while stores insist these cards - now embraced by almost half the supermarket chains only help keep loyal customers satisfied by having the right products at the prices they want, some privacy advocates contend there's a dark side.

Every time consumers swipe, we say they say, they say they give up their privacy.

"They're not saving devices."

"They're not saving devices, but data collection devices," argues Katherine Albrecht,

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines pared capacity by 12 percent Monday, becoming the fifth major US, carrier forced to cut back as the battle in Iraq drastically upsets domestic and international travel.

The nation's third-largest air-line said it will halt some of its seasonal and daily transatlantic flights as well as suspend flights in some cities as part of the cut-backs. Among those purged are the May 1 start of seasonal flights between Boston and Rome as well as daily service between Cincinnati and Rome.

Delta said the changes will not affect the airline's Delta Connection partners - such as

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dez arranges produce that is popular with Hispanic customers at a Food Lion grocery sto Boulevard in Charlotte, N.C., earlier this month. Supermarkets and drug store chains are beginning to reap the bene-fits of loyalty cards, the plastic cards consumers swipe at the register to get discounts.

director and founder of Consumers and Against Supermarket Privacy Invasion and Numbering, a consumer privacy advocacy group.

Larry Ponemon, founder of a Tucson, Ariz.-based privacy research institute bearing his sumame, said stores are already selling information to diet centers, manufacturers and marketing companies, though he declined to give names. Company officials from Food Low and the property of the control of the

among other retailers that are embracing them. By swiping these cards at the register, consumers are able to get the weekly discounts adver-tised on certain products. In many cases, customers can get a card without giving their names or addresses, but they won't be mailed coupons for extra dis-counts, customers carding to their buying habits. For exam-

SkyWest Airlines' service to Twin Falls - or its Latin American, Caribbean and Pacific

American, Caribbean and Pacific routes.

The carrier said it will lower the number of flights it offers on routes where multiple flights are scheduled. It does not intend to reduce the number of destinations it serves. Delte said cities such as Rome that are taken out of the system can be handled by the airline's Skyleam alliance and code-share partners such as Northwest and Continental.

"Military action in the Middle East and the resulting security ensitivides have contributed to a steep decline in passenger demand within the airline industry." Senior Vice Pression of Plesso see DEITA, Page D6



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A cashler scans a Food Lion MVP card at a cash register at a Food Lion grocery store in Charlotte, N.C. earlier this month

grocary store in Charlotte, N.C. earlie ple, shoppers who buy a lot of baby products may get extra discounts on diapers.
Retailers estimate that 20 percent of their shoppers account for 60 percent of store sales, so finding out what their best customers want is essential. By simply scanning purchases, stores track what's selling loyalty cards, merchants obtain richer information on who is buying what.
"This is the prized asset of supermarkets' future," Ponemon said.

Even services that may seem helpful to consumers could be a way to get them to spend more, he said.

he said.

Two years ago, for example, Ahold's Stop & Shop teamed up with a now-defunct technology company called SmartMouth Technologies in Watertown, Mass., to provide a nutritional profile of customers, based on the types of foods they buy Customers punched in their card numbers on Smarth Mouth.com and were able to Please see CARDS, Page DS

Don't sign power of attorney unless you trust the recipient

Question: I contacted a financial adviser and was considering moving my accounts to him. But the sent im a contract that includes a provision giving him limited power of attorney. The contract also requires me to promise not to make any decisions on my own.

Is this usual? His fees are 0.8 percent annually, based on the value of my portfolio.

Answer: A limited power of attorney would allow the adviser to make investment decisions without consulting you first. Although not unusual, this clause gives him a lot of power. You shouldn't sign it unless you're absolutely confident he has your best interests at heart.

That means you need to do some research. Financial planning expert Bob Veres suggests



you start by scrutinizing how the adviser gets paid.

"The very first question I would ask is." It there any way the adviser can benefit financially from transferring money from this fund to that one and back again?" add Veres, who publishes Inside Information, a newsletter for financial planners.

If the adviser is paid by comission, in addition to the fees you're paying, he could have an Please see TAIK. Page D6

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BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Hubert Hansen, formerly doing business as H&H Trucking, and Alice Hansen, 547 W. 2100 S., Oakley, individual, business, Chapter 13, 15-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40438.

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Dow falls more than 300 points on fears of prolonged war

NEW YORK (AP)—War euphoria wore off on Wall Strucet Monday as investors realized that Operation Iraqi Freedom might not be so quick after all. The Dow Jones industrials gave back more than 300 points, following its best week in two decades with its worst day of the year. With allied forces encountering resistance from Iraqi troops over the weekend, many

investors chose to cash in profits following a stunning eight-day rally by the Dow and Standard & Poor's 500 index. "Going into the weekend, investors had this anticipation that there was a good chance that Saddam (Hussein) was killed and war might be ended," said Doug Sandler, chief equity strate gist at Wachovia Securities. "The reality was

that war is never clear and it's always worse than people expect."

The Dow closed down 307.29, or 3.6 percent, at 8.214.68, having gained 8.4 percent last week, its best showing since October 1982. The blue chips advanced in the previous eight ses-sions, their longest streak since December 1998.

Cards

retrieve data about their buying history, along with healthier alternatives. The test was short-lived because of SmartMouth's financial problems.

lived because of SmartMouth's inancial problems. Ponemon suspects these nutritional programs are just a way to push low-fat foods that actually have a higher sell rate than other versions. But .Kelly O'Connor, a Stop & Shop spokeswoman, said the program was only used for nutritional purposes and "all informational purposes and all informat

that "the acceptance of loyalty cards among consumers is still there."

He said the cards are particularly popular with working women and that the system is "working well ethically." Shoppers like Kathy Posner, a 49-year-old Chicago resident, treely gives stores such as CVS and Walpreen's her name and home address to get all the extra conjours in the mail.

"I like that my purchases at a supermarket or drugstore are tracked, because that ensures that the store stocks the items I like," she said.

But Surame Grant, a 36-year-old Plano, I creas, resident, said she resents having to "give away personal information, mcluding a false man and address, when filling out an application."

"I may miss out on some offers in the mail, but I'd rather teep my address and phone number private," she said.
"They may have my shopping patterns, but they can't tie the info to me."

How to keep

your privacy.

In the make sure you get those discounts on canned peaches without big Brother tracking every move in Aisle 6? Some ways to ensure your privacy when using loyalty cards, according to privacy experts:

cards, according to privacy experts:

Withhold as much information as possible, from your license plate number to income. In many cases, it's not necessary for shoppers to supply name and address to get a loyally card and take advantage of the weekly discount offers. But they won't be able to receive extra coupons and other information in the mail based on what they buy. Read based on what they buy read the application carefully to find out the options. out the options.

Use cash. Even if you didn't use your name to get the card, using a credit card or writing a check immediately links your past and future purchases to

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Find out who in the company has access to the buying infor-mation, is the data readily accessible by sales staff mem

Foods

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we have locally," Parker said.
Organizers tapped local talent for many of the planmed presentations.
For instance, Ewan Ha, an international food science consultant from Twin Falls, will discuss functional-ingredient development. Lud Prudek, a Bull native and retired sustainable farmer from Canada, will talk about how oneet the future by understanding the past. Theon Merrill from Declo is to share insights on starting a new food business. Bill McDorman from High Allitude Seeds in Ketchum will discussed saving and production. Annie Hanna from Jerome, Corey Doggett from Kimberly and Nate Jones from King Hill share a panel on specialty livestock production.
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panel on specialty livestock production.

Appropriately, the two-day event exclusively showcases foods from Magic Valley and Boise-area producers - roost lamb, organic beef, trout, wild rice, green salar, ottato salad and vegetable lasagna.

Yes, salad greens. That's thanks to several new extended-season en in Gooding, one in Shoshone and two in Fairfield - received federal sustainable-agriculture research grants and last fall ered greenhouses to extend their growing seasons, Parker said.
All four families are marketing their produce directly to local con-

Top topics

Some of the conference's pre-sentations and panel discus-sions will feature:

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- Local bottling and specialty
- Seed saving and seed production.
- · Processing specialty meats local
- Value-added development market-
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sumers - for example, in locally womed grocery stores, through the ketchum farmer's market or by delivering weekly to drop-off points where customers pick up their orders of salad greens, onions, potatoes, home-canned saksas, fresh-baked bread and the like.

"All of them have found some different markets for their products." Parker said.

The four local couples will team up for a Saturday-aftermon presentation titled "Approaches to Season Extension Using High Tunnels." Later on Saturday afternoon, organizers will offer a bus tour of a greenhouse season-extension project.

"Slow foods" movement, which advocates taking time in the preparation and enjoyment of meals.

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- New-generation cooperatives.
- Processing specialty vegetable and fruit products.
- Season extension using high tun

The conference's headliner, however, is an out-of-state author.

Nature writer and biologist Gary Paul Nabhan is set to give the conference's keynote speech at a Friday banque that begins at 630 p.m.

Nabhan, author of numerous books on biology, native cultures, raved and agriculture, will speak on the importance of eating locally grown and produced foods. His "Coming Home to Eat" talk is open to the public, including people not attending the rest of the conference.

not account to the conference. Nabhan's book "Coming Home to Ean: The Pleasures and Politics of Local Foods," recently released in paperback, tells of his yearlong

effort to eat foods raised, gathered or hunted within a 250-mile radius of his home in Arizona, conference organizers said. He cleaned his kitchen cabinets of processed foods and imported goods.

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Nabhan maintains that eating locally strengthens rural communities and local cultures, is better for the environment and human health, and provides consumers with better-tasting food, organizates of the control of the contr

health, and provides consumers with better-tasting food, organizers said.

Banquet promotions read: "In a time when our food typically travels between 1,500 to 2500 miles from farm to plate, it is important to eat the great foods grown right here in Idaho. Enjoy delicious foods raised by Idaho farmers, while listening to Gary Paul Nobban address modern industrialized food production and the scrumptious gastronomic wonders available nearby."

Nabban directs the Center for Sustainable Environments at Northern Arizona University. He is the author of books including Cultures of Habitat," a collection of essays on native cultures, conservation and other topics; "Songbirds, Truffles and Wolves," about his journey in the path of St. Franct, in Italy; and "The Doert Smells Like Rain," a natural history of arid landscapes. He is co-founder of Native Seeds/SEARCH, and former director of conservation science at the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum in Tucson.

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Text mystery takes gaming to 1893

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – So consumed was Peter Nepstad by the 1893 Chicago World's Fair that he pent four years of nights and veckends programming its every facet into a computer gar.

The result is '1193'. A World's Fair Myster,' whose conceit is surprisingly rare for computer games—the meticulous secreation

Product review place, down to the smallest desired by the medicallest detail.

That Nepstad, who made the game entirely by himself, brought the fair so vividly to life is an achievement more impressive because there is not a single piece of animation or motion-capture vides in the game. "A World's Fair Mystery" is a text adventure.

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Computer gamers usually fall into two camps when it comes to so-called "interactive fiction." There are those who wisfully remember it as the greatest symbol of gaming's promise back in the early 1906, the single-celled to the control of the control of the single-celled to the control of the contr



Peter Nepstad shows some of the books he used for reference to create his computer game. 1893 World's Fair, at his Chicago home March 18.

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Chicago.

Nepstad's job of re-creating the fair was formidable but also easy because the fair was documented extensively with what was then a groundbreaking new technology, Kodak's portable camera.

Whoever catalogued the fair was about as meticulous as Nepstad: There are pictures of every sculpture, exhibition half, fake village, restaurant and path-way, and Nepstad has included it

out robbing your imagination of room to roam over a world that exists almost entirely inside your

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It's tough not to like, partly because the puzzles are generally logical and unobtrusive. I got the most delight just wandering around, taking a tour pro-grammed into the game, looking at every possible object and read-ing the bountiful description of

ing the bountiful description of each.
Every time I did so, I marveled even more at how much passion Nepstad put into the game. A technical writer, he said he has long been fascinated by the World's Fair - fascinated enough to make the game and distribute it on his own nickel. Copies are available on his Web site for \$19.95.

A World's Fair Mystery suffers a few of the old text adventures' faults.

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faults. They went extinct in part because it was easy to get lost unless games meticulously drew out maps of the game world. A rare few players found that enjoyable; the rest quickly fled to the far more navigable graphic adventures that had begun appearing in force.

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A car lover wouldn't, for example, complain that a 1968 Ford Fairlane gets worse mileage than his new Toyota Prius, or doesn't pratect urban cowfolk as well as the Hummer H2.

A World's Fair Mystery proves convincingly that the best games aren't about razzle-dazzle special effects or cheap gimmickry. They're about story, character, and especially here, location, location. Nepstad's creation is a wonderful journey back to the heady, early days of gaming, when the best titles, though they could fit in a floppy disk, painted beautiful pictures with words.

You might be soon talking over the Internet

By Leslie Brooks Suzukamo Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn - That sleek gray thing on Linda Ehresman's design the state of the

come your way over the next few years - and you may not even notice.

"You cannot tell the difference between being on a regular phone set," said Brad Mayer, information systems mariager for the City of Chaska, "Most people don't even know the phone system is a complete redesign."

Ehresman, who works as a receptionist in City Hall, didn't.
"I just wanted to know which buttons to push," Ehresman said. We let Brad worry a bout the technical stuff."

Technically, it works like this. Calls to the city used to come into a traditional switching system called a PBN, basically a machine into a traditional switching system called a PBN, basically a machine in a closet that routed calls to the right extension. Each extension had its own wire to that machine.

With the new system, calls to the city cume into a computer server. It converts the signal into the city cume into a computer server. It converts the signal back to someting andfills. The PCs on the network can also act as an interface to the phone calls, showing who's calling, for instance.

What the system uses the same technology as the Internet, the term "Internet telephony" is a bit mis-leading since Chaska city worker's calls don't actually travel over the Internet.

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worker's calls don't actually travel over the Internet.

But if the City of Chaska was a multinational corporation operat-ing in many states or countries, a call from an office in Minnesota to one in, say, California could theo-retically travel through either its

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data network or the Internet with-out involving the traditional local and long-distance phone systems. For the city, the change saves money in local calls. That's

money in local calls. That's because, as in many offices, many of the Chaska workers' calls are to other departments in the organi-zation. Now, for instance, instead of using the local phone network to call the public works building several miles away, a worker in City Hall talks for free through

City Hall talks for free through the city's data network. Chaska paid \$100,000 for the IP-based system, well above the \$30,000 it would have needed to expand its 18-year-old PBX sys-

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But the city's monthly phone bills fell to under \$3,000 from as high as \$5,000. Mayer said.

Internet telephony arose in the past decade as the global data network itself became popular. In the mid-1990s, some visionaries excitedly predicted that lots of average folks would make free long-distance calls over the Internet through their home computers, escaping the clutches of phone companies.

But the process was complex and finicky.

But the process was complex and finicky. Still, the prospect that the Internet could handle voice traffic alarmed telecom service providers, whose chief assets are their vast voice networks. But over the past few years, a few began to use the Internet or IP technology within their networks to handle a portion of their voice traffic, such as calls made with prepaid cards.

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PC goes down in flames when burning CDs

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Q. My CD recorder crashes my computer every time I try to harn a disc, and I have run out of ideas trying to fix it. I have a new Pentium 4 PC running Windows XP with 512 megabytes of RAM.
Each time I use Windows Explorer to drag files to the CD-RW drive for recording onto a disc, it goes through the burn process, and when it is down to the last five seconds of processing, everything freezes. I receive a blue screen saving "A problem has been detected and Windows has been shut down to prevent damage to your computer." If then says some stuff about

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of a disc at speeds starting at 150,000 bits per second (called IX) and going up to as much as 48 times that fast (48N). Your drive simply isn't fast enough to disc at the case of the ca

Recording tab on the box that pops up.
That menn includes a drop-down list that lets a user set the maximum speed of the drive. To confarm that this is your problem, set it quite low, such as 3x or 4x, and burn a test disc. Then you can try various settings until you find the one that creates crashes. Step down one click from that and your problem will go away, leaving the machine burning CDs as fast as possible.

If you want to explore in excruciating depth how CD-Rs and such are burned, check out www.cdrfap.org, a comprehensive resource created by Andy Fadden, a freelance computer programmer who know his stuff.

Centrino's efficiency, mobility make it a leader

By John Moran The Hartford Courant

Intel Coup. is proving that making computer chips is about a lot more than speed.

The company last week introduced Centrino – not merely a fast microprocessor but actually a collection of three computer chips with some pretty handy features.

Centrino's aims are twofold: to make computing more energy-efficient and mobile.

To save energy, the Centrino chipset is capable of turning pieces of itself on and off with amazing speed. That's critical to extending hattery life for mobile devices such as laptop computers.

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Short battery life has been one Short battery life has been one of the leading barriers to mobile computing. Unlike computer chips, batteries don't double in speed every year or two. Using computing power to save battery power is a stunning achievement.

But being mobile is only half
the battle. The other half is staring connected to the Internet
while roaming around with your
laptop or handheld.
Centrino takes a big step forward on this front as well by
incorporating built-in links to
wireless Internet connections
known as Wi-Fi. Better still, the
Centrino-equipped laptops with
cost roughly the same as existing
models, meaning consumers
won't have to shell out extra cash
for the extra features.
Taken together, these two
sides of the Centrino chippet are
likely to provide a massive boost
to the growing interest in wireless mobile computing.
Businesses, colleges and even
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Businesses, colleges and even home users have begun using Wi-Fi technology to offer fast, affordable Internet connections within a range of about 100 yards. Such connections are increasingly available in coffee shops, McDonald's restaurants, airports and hotels.

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Centrino's capabilities are just the latest example of how the microprocessor has been expanded to encompass more and more of the job of computing.

Once dedicated to the job of crunching bits - essentially executing commands issued by the software - the microprocessor has been steadily extending its reach for several years.

Lowend computers, for example, use the power of the microprocessor to manage their graph-

ics and audio tasks, rather than relying on separate components installed elsewhere in the PC. Some microprocessors can even do the work of a stand-alone modem.

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