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Storms stymie advance



Marine Staff Sgt. Brian Flaherty, of New York Delta Company of the Second Tank Battalion, disconnects a fuel bladder from a tank as a sandstorm rages in Iraq

Troops rest, resupply near Baghdad

Others engage Iraqis in sharp battle near Najaf

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

KUWAIT CITY - The U.S.
Army's full-throttle advance
toward Baghdad paused for rest
and resupply Tuesday as a Unit
ing sandstorm whipped across
Iraq, but Marines poured across
Iraq, but Marines River and headed
north in a second armored column
trageting the Iraqi capital and its
Republican Guard defenders.
Army units heading up to reinforce the spearhead troops were
challenged by Iraqi forces near
the sacred city of Najaf, the site of
strines venerated by Iraq's Shite
Muslims. The Iraqi attack, with
machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, touched off a
brief but sharp battle that U.S.
officers estimated killed more
than 200 Iraqi soldiers before it
came to a close late Tuesday
night. No U.S. casualties were
reported.

At the end of the sixth day of

reported.

At the end of the sixth day of the U.S.-British invasion, U.S. forces were poised to hit from two directions at the elite Republican Guard divisions assigned to prodirections at the ente republications at the enter republications assigned to protect Baghdad. The Army's 3rd Infantry Division, soon to be tect Baghdad. The Army's 3rd Infantry Division, soon to be joined by the 101st Airborne Division, confronted the Medina Division, stationed just north of Karbala 50 miles southwest of Baghdad. And the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, on the other side of the Euphrates, headed for the Republican Guard's Baghdad Division, around Kut 140 miles to the east.

the east.

In Nasiriyah, a strategic city 180 miles southwest of the capital, Marine units turned up evidence

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Vicious sandstorms slow forces to a crawl

Sandstorms pelled U.S. and British forces with heavy winds and blowing sand Tuesday, reducing visibility to as little as a few feet

Extent of sandstorm as of Tuesday at 4 p.m local time



Dangers of sandstorms

- Could hinder military activity, ground aircraft, sandblast weaponry and clog vehicle air filters
- ► Coat of sand could mask oil leaks
- ► Reduces visibility
- ➤ Possible damage to electronics could interfere with radio transmissions and degrade threat detection

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U.S. seeks quick operation once in Iraqi capital

By Joseph L. Gailoway Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON As American Army and Marine columns battle to within 50 miles of Baghdad, the biggest challenge facing US-led forces is how to take the Iraqi capital without a protracted, bloody battle.

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bloody battle.

American planners have no
intention, desire or any real capability to besiege an ancient Acabcity of 5 million people, and no
interest whatsoever in fighting
for Baghdad block-by-block,
house-by-house, as they think
Saddam Hussein would prefer.

Instead, American war planners forcese a swift, violent
ground attack that will rely on
accurate, up-to-the-minute intelligence from the very heart of the
fraqi regime. Relying on spies,
electronic sensors and other intelligence to pinpoint Saddam and
other top leaders, coalition special operations forces could infiltrate the Iraqi capital from all
directions.

Armortipped infantry columns
would blast into the heart of
Baghdad along several corridors
and swiftly isolate key areas from
the rest of the sprawling city.
Company-size infantry units—
Marines and light infantry from
the Army's 101st and 82nd airborne divisions, supported by
tanks—then would attack the
areas where Saddam and others
were hiding.
One expert familiar with plan-

were hiding.

One expert familiar with planning such an operation said it would require lightning strikes

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Idaho GOP lays out tax proposals

Plan includes sin taxes. sales tax tinkering

The Associated Press

BOISE - House Republicans met in closed cauchy Tuesday to hear long-awaited options from party leaders on how to raise rev enue and balance the state's bud

get.
Meanwhile, House Democratic
leaders were trying to marshal
their 16 members
as a small but

their 16 members as a small but potentially crucial voting block to ensure at least some of their logislature goals are met, such as fully funding public schools and reducing sales taxes on groceries. House Speaker Bruce Newcombaid it will be up to Rep. Dolores Crow's Revenue and Taxation committee to the proposals include.

Inguligates of the Republican proposals include.

proposals include:

• Increasing the cigarette tax \$1, from 28 cents to \$1.28; raising \$53.5 million in revenue.

Doubling the tobacco tax from 40 percent to 80 percent of the wholesde price, raising 54.8 million.

the wholeste price, raising \$48 million.

• More than doubling the beet tax from 1.4 cents per can to 5 cents, raising \$10.3 million.

• Doubling the ware tax from 8.9 cents per bothe to 17.8 cents per bothe, raising \$2 million.

• A new tax on soda perp at 5 cents per can, raising \$2 million.

A new tax on borded water at

5 cents per 12 onnee bottle, rossing \$12.5 million.
The proposals, which may varshigher or lower by a few cents.
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Burley plant says cuts will be temporary

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

BURLEY - War in Iraq, and the resulting U.S. consumer can-tion, struck a blow Tuesday to a Burley french fry factory's work

bon, strick a flow fleeday's work force.

McCath Foods amounced plans to lay off about 125 of the plant's foll-time workers around June 28 as it pares back from four 12-hour to three eight hour work shifts. With the late-June change the factory will operate fewer reading to personal port of the potential po

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Sensots Misjerity Leader Tem Daschie, D-S.D., left, and Sen.
Kent Coursel, D-M.D., speek to reporters Tuesday at the Capitol after the vote:

Senate deals Bush tax plan a blow

WASHINGTON - A deficit conscious Senate on Tuesday voted to slash by more than half the \$725 billion tax cut President Bush proposed to spur the economy - a surprise domestic policy setback to the administration as it

setback to the administration as it wages war abroad.

The vote to scale back the tax cut to \$350 billion was \$1.48, as united Democrats joined forces with three Republicans. They argued that Bush's tax cut was unaffordable in the face of the growing federal budget deficit and the costs of the war with Iraq.

Bush's Senate allles remained hope-

Fearing deficits, they cut proposal in half; House now becomes part of negotiation

ful they could restore some of the tax cut – either in another Senate action as early today or in later negotiations with the House, a bastion of White House loyalists that has endorsed the president's \$725 billion tax-cut proposal. With \$1 Republicans, \$4 Bennocrats and one independent in the Senate, the balance of power there is held by a handful of GOP centrists.

On fiscal matters, they are uncom-fortable with the Bush administration's argument that deficits do not matter when the nation is at war and the econs sługcish

omy is sluggish.

Anxieties about the government's financial picture were heightened when the White House said Monday that it needed about \$75 billion more in this year's budget, mostly to cover the costs of war with Iraq and its afterwish.

math.

During a visit to the Pentagon on Tuesday, Bush called on Congress to quickly approve the spending, and law-

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\$20M study finds \$61 discrepancy in accounts

Indians' attorney alleges inaccurate data

Indians' attorney al WASHINGTON (AP) - A study of mountains of records from government-managed American Indian land found a single discrepancy of less than \$61 between what was owed and what was paid to the landowners.

That amount is much smaller than that claimed by the Indians in a Federal lawsuit, but their attorney says the report, which was commissioned by Congress and cost \$20 million to produce, is based on inaccurate documents.

The report summarizes royalty payments from oil and gas mining, timber harvesting, grazing and other uses of land owned by to 1999.

Those four are leading a class—Those four annerican Indians from 1915 to 1999.

to 1999.

Those four are leading a class-action suit against the Interior Department for mismanaging pro-ceeds from their land. Their attor-neys claim the government squan-dered as much as \$137 billion

through more than a century of sloppy management.
But Interior Department spokesman Dan DuBray said the report, which was sent to Congress on Tuesday, doesn't support those claims.
"The detection of this single error cost federal taxpayers \$20 million, so I think. .. this summary report serves as an example of how the inflated public claims of the lawyers don't match up with reality," he said. "This continues to only enrich lawyers and accountants and does little for individual Indian account hold-

Dennis Gingold, the attorney for the plaintiffs, agrees the report was a waste of money, but he says that is because the auditor relied on Interior Department records which have been found to be incomplete, erroneus and

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McCarthy said.
That's affecting McCain's company expects market improvement, uncertainty rules today.
"And this was our last option in dealing with this," McCarthy said.

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acting with this, are acting McCariby and will continue to provide some employee benefits to laded workers, at least initially. It won't give severame pay. "It's our hope that over the next of the layer of the lay

McCarthy said.

The 125 layoffs – a number that could shift up or down – represent about 20 percent of the Burley plant's current hourly work force, he said, But the factory has held some positions open over the past several months.

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over the past several months.

The plant makes french fries and other frozen potato special-ties. McCain might adjust the June layoff number depending on attrition and the demand for certain production lines.

And it's not yet certain who will receive pink slips.

Employees will hid for the

And it's not yet certain who will receive pink slips.

Employees will bid for the work shifts they want, with selection based on seniority, McCarthy said. The layoffs will be scattered across all pay levels at the Burley plant. He declined to name the wage range.

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist, estimated McCain workers' average hourly wage at 511 per hour.

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"The loss of 125 jobs is a very distressing blow to the economy of the area." Rogers said. "We're looking at the loss of 125 very good-paying jobs, with benefits, and that translates into some secondary impact of which we're not sure of at this time."

Rogers uses a conservative multiplier of 2.2 to estimate the total economic impact to Mini-

Cassia at \$6.29 million annually. Cassia at \$6.29 million annually, Mini-Cassia can also expect to lose two additional jobs in the services and retail sectors for each job lost in potato process-ing, he said. In addition, process-ing layoffs have the potential to reduce farmers' potato contracts and hurt potato prices. If the layoffs are short, however, the area might feel only a por-tion of that blow, "I think there's optimism that the market will turn around," Rogers said.

the market will turn around,"
Still, McCain's Tuesday
announcement was a warning
signal to economists to monitor
nationwide demand for
processed potatoes, he said
Demand has been burt by recent
health reports on fast food, and
war with Iraq has made consumers cautious about eating out
at restaurants and fast-food
joints, which drive the potato
market. The latter effect, he said,
is temporary.
"It's certainly nothing to panic
over," Rogers said.
Spud-industry observers also
have their eyes on the fries.
North American Potato
Market News on Thursday
reported what it called "fragmentary, but unsettling" evi
dence that global demand for
french fries may be contracting.
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McCarthy warned a month ago that economic uncertainty driven by possible war with Iraq was affecting McCain and the rest of

Recent group lavoffs in Mini-Cassia

May – Kmart closed its Burley store, putting about 75 people out of work.

or work.

October – About 168 of J.R.
Simplot Co.'s Heyburn employees worked their last day at the spud plant. The rest are on notice that the plant will close in April 2004.

North America cut about 50 jobs at

mber - Tele Servicin November – Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. closed its Burley call center, affecting all 51 work-ers. Many were hired by another telemarketer that took over the February - Boise Cascade

Corp.'s corrugated container plant in Burley laid off eight people as it switched from a seven-day production schedule to just five days a

Tuesday – McCain Foods USA Inc. announced plans to lay off about 125 full-time workers in late

the food industry, and that some the food industry, and that some jobs at the company's Burley factory were in danger.

He said Tuesday that McCain leaders hope the market softness will be short-lived and the Burley plant back to full production quickly.

"We believe this is the extent of the layoffs, and a lot of effort is being put into maximizing the utilization of the facility," McCarthysaid. "McCain recently invested a lot of money in list facility, and our plans and desires are to fully utilize this operation."

The McCain layoffs follow months of labor cutbacks by other Mini-Cassia employers, and they pose more than the immediate economic dangers. Rogers said he's concerned about potential Mini-Cassia outnigration and loss of tax base and school funding.

"Those are things we have to monitor," he said.

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Taxes

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would bring an estimated \$117.3
million to the general fund.
Republicans have said they need
about \$100 million to balance the
budget and fund public schools at
the \$920 million tevel.

The GOP proposals also include
repealing sales tax exemptions on
horse racing bets and the lottery,
and repealing exemptions for
state and local government.

Crow, who was steadfastly
against any tax increase in
January, said she may end up
sponsoring many of the proposals.
"I don't mind bending, and I
will bend because I know we're
going to have to But I'm not the
only one who's going to be bending," Crow said.

Kempthorne's chief of staff,
Brian Whiltock, declined to comment on the House proposals
Tuesday.

Bush .

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makers are expected to do so. But the funding request came just as the Senate was wrapping up its debate on the annual budget resolution, the measure that has sparked recent skirmishing on the size of the tax cut.

The resolution sets general spending and revenue targets for the year, the details of a tax cut would then be worked out in later legislation. Still, the resolution's provisions for a tax cut will be crucial because a \$350 billion ceiling on it would doom the cornerstone of Bush's economic growth plan - elimination of taxes on dividend income, which would total \$396 billion.

Many lawmakers - including the subject of the dividend proposal and Tuesday's Senate vote is an onder blow to it, said Sen Max Baueus DMont.

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Bush defends military plans, denies building expectations

WASHINGTON - Bush admin-istration officials vigorously defended themselves Tuesday against criticism that their war plan underestiment that their war plan underestiment that their war plan they be the Iraqi mili-tory, that they built expectations that the war would end quickly and that they have failed to delive immediate humanitarian assis-tance for the Iraqi population. President Bush, during an ampearance at the Pentagon, said

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President Bushoy during an appearance at the Pentigggin, side that U.S. and other forces in the Persian Gulf are "on a steady advance" and "making good progress." He said that while no one can predict how long the will last. We know its outcome. We will prevail, the Iraqi regime will be ended, the Iraqi pengli will be more secure and peaceful."

But the president's chief military advisers and outhers faced a barrage of questions about how the war has unfolded. A week of precision aft strikes has badly damaged government buildings and facilities around Iraqi but so far has shown little sign of demolishing the Iraqi leader-ship's resistance, something Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said three weak, sag was a principal goal of the campaign.

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Officials responded by hewing to the president's assurances that



Donald Rumsfeld as he leaves the Pentagon Tuesday after getting an update on the war's progress

the campaign is moving forward according to plan while asserting that they had never sought to raise expectations that the war would be short or easy. The big scope of things, we're on reak," Myes said at a Pentagon briefing, "We're on plan. We think we have just the right forces for what we need to do now."

There were signs, however, that, with news of unexpected resistance by elements of the Iraqi army in southern Iraq and of reports of Americans killed, wounded or captured, that the

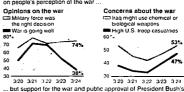
public has taken a less optimistic view about how the war is going. The Pew Research Center report-ed Tuesday that the percentage of Americans who said the war is going "eery well" dropped sharply between Friday and Monday, although overall support for the war remained strong and constant.

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Bush urged Congress to act quickly on his supplemental request for 574.7 hillion to help underwrite part of the cost of the war and the initial reconstruction of Iraq, as well as provide funds for homeland defense and some

Televised war changes U.S. perception

With most Americans getting war news from television, the dramatic images of U.S. POWs and casualties in Iraq are having an impact on people's perception of the war



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allies in the Middle East, or administration officials ated criticism that the admin-tion had deliberately waited istration had deliberately waited until Congress was nearly done with its debate on the fiscal 2004 budget to submit the supplemen-tal.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld lett open the possibility

that the administration could ask for more money later, saying it is ton early to know how much the war and reconstruction actually we don't know what the war is going to cost. You can't know what the war is going to cost. It's not know, and it would not know, and it was a support to the waster.

rebut criticism from some retired military officers and other analysts, who have argued the Pentagon war plan tailed to precede the county forces into us bersam found the property into us bersam found them I ray as other divisions dashed toward Bagdada for a showdown with the President Saddam Husenis Forces, the Republican Guard.

Rumsfeld said the war plan calls for a steady escalation in the strength of US. forces usade head and that, even-with setbacks, the buildup is poing forward. "Forces increase in the country even winnute and every hour of every day and that will commute to be the case," Rumsfeld said.

U.S. officials also dismissed the military significance of the continued fighting in areas of souther large describing it as terrorism and not a series of organized military operations that would represent "a serious theat to the accessor the campang."

Administration officials also were asked about statements by Vice President Dick Chency, who said March to, that the regular largit forces might not put up a fight and that "significiant clements of the Republican Guard.

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Another alleged al-Qaida trainee pleads guilty

BUFFALO, N.N. (AP) - An American of Yemeni descent pleaded guilty Monday to raining in an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan, becoming the third defendant to reach a deal with procecutors in a case that sent shock waves through the Buffalo solution when the surface waves through the Buffalo solution when the surface with providing support to Osama bin Laden's terror-

ist organization by training at the camp in spring 2001. The men, all in their 20s and American citi-zens of Yemeni descent, lived within blocks of one another in

within blocks of one another in Lackawann. Goba's plea agreement, in which he detailed his trip to Afghanistan, said four unidenti-fied men helped steer him and his five co-defendants to Afghanistan, His plea deal was

the first to mention the four unidentified men. He described two of the men as having recruited the group to prepare for jihad, or "preparation for a possible battle against people not of the same fatth," as prosecutor. William. Hochul described it, A third man helped pay for the trip of one of the defendants, and a fourth joined some of the men on the trip.

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Tyson Foods smuggling case goes to jury

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) -A federal jury began deliberating Tuesday in the immigrant-smug-gling case against poultry giant Tyson Foods.

Tyson Foods.

A Tyson attorney said in closing statements that the nation's largest meat producer and three managers who are co-defendants tried to follow immigration law with a voluntary employment screening program endorsed by

with a voluntary employment screening program endorsed by the government.

'Tom Green, an attorney for Springdale, Ark-based Tyson, told jurors immigration laws allow a company to hire a "refuger from the North Pole or the man from Mars" if the worker has documents that look genuine. Earlier, Assistant U.S. Attorney John MacCoon said Tyson's top executives knew illegal workers were being hired at poultry plants in a corporate scheme to 'keep the chickens moving, the profits flowing." "Headquarters had a million red flags that things were not right," MacCoon said.

Since the case began, U.S. District Judge Allan Edgar has dismissed 24 of 36 charges stemning from a three-year undercov-

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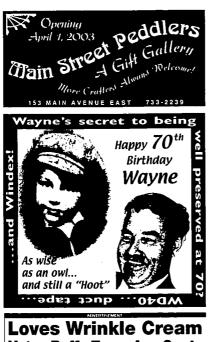
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War doesn't slow Cancun's non-stop spring break party

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) - Even as war raged in Iraq, spring break life took its alcohal-fueled course in Cancun, where the party trail sometimes stretches from all-night disens to jail cells. Most college students were on the beach or at the bar instead of glued to hotel IVs to watch the war's early developments. While war's early developments. While some here expressed concern, U.S. bombs folling on Bughdad didn't prompt to cancellation or all-you can death of the concern didn't prompt to cancellation or all-you can drink might clubs to close their diors.

"I really am worried about the war but that doesn't mean I can't have a good time with my friends," said University of Louisville sophomore Becca Vierling, who was floating in the Caribbean with an empty, red-plastic glass in her hand. "People are still going to go on spring break and things are still going to be cray."

Many students said war made them think twice about traveling abroad, but that they couldn't afford to throw away the hundreds of dollars they had already spent on travel packages.

Others said the fighting could mean their flights back to the United States might be canceled.
"Getting home might be a great of the content o



Students who were arrested for fighting outside a discother spring breakers walt to pay their fines March 19 in Cancun tens of thousands of American spring breakers descend on Cancun.

tens of thousands of American spiring that would mean more time here. I can think of worse things." Because the war has done limb to sober Cancuri's mood, spring break is again causing headaches for U.S. officials whose i got it is to come to visitors' aid when they get in trouble. "We're holding our breath through this whole period, hoping the students come out of it OK and that we come out of it OK, said then we come out of it U.S. Consulate in the nearby city of Merida.

Between eight and 20 college students are arrested for misde-meanors every night during spring break in Cancun. Common crimes are urinating in public, yelling obsecutities at police, fighting or indecent expo-sure.

In the last few years the city juil became so overrowded dur-ing the eight weeks leading up to Easter – when universities take their spring holidays – that Cancun boilt a special lockup in the resort's hotel zone.

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Officials arrest Serb assassination suspect

BELGRADE, Serbia-Mont negro - The suspected snipe ho killed Serbian Prime

BELGRADE, Serbia-Mont-enegro - The suspected sniper who 'killed Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic two weeks ago has been arrested, the slain premier's successor said Tuesday. Prime Minister Zoran Zivkovic identified the suspect in custody as Zvezdan Jovanovic, deputy commander of an elite unit of police troops formed by ex-President Slobodan Milosevic that remains operational and has links to organized crime. Djindjic, Serbia's leading pro-Western politician, was killed by a sniper March 12 as he stepped out of an armorted car in front of government headquarters in downtown Belgrade.

Serbian ultranationalist leader pleads innocent

World in brief

world in time ally of Slobodan Milosevic pleaded innocent Tuesday to war crimes charges that paramilitary troops under his control murdered and tortured non-Serbs during the Balkan wars.
Vojistav Seselj, 48, entered his plant to the same and the same a

elections in Serbia and Montenegro, receiving nearly a third of the vote. Seselj is known for his fierce temper and scathing anti-Western remarks. He is charged with responsibility for atrocities allegedly commit-ted by his paramilitary troops in Croatia, Bosnia and the northern

Serbia province of Vojvodina between August 1991 and September 1993.

Japan court rejects sex-slave compensation

TOKYO - Japan's top court on Tuesday rejected an appeal from a group of South Korean women seeking compensation for having been forced to provide sex to Japanese soldiers during World War II.

War II.
The decision is a setback for other groups of women suing Tokyo for being forced into sexual servitude during the war.
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Concern about disease grows as airline passengers fall ill

HONG KONG (AP) - Concerns grew Tuesday about how the new fluidie discoles coursing through this city spreads, with passengers on an airplane and school chil-dren becoming ill. The World Health Organization again said air travel is safe, but its scientists are looking closely at Hong Kong's growing number of cases to see if early theories on the contagiousness of the disease hold true.

hold true.

In recent weeks the disease has spread beyond hospitals, where dozens of health care workers became infected, to schools, with at least four schools closed for sev-

at least four schools closed for several days.

Hong Kong officials also said Tuesday that nine tourists apparently came down with the deadly disease, after a maintand Chinese man infected them on a March 15 Air China flight to Beijing.

If severe acture respiratory syndrome, or SARS, can be more easily yerred through the air—rather than through close contact with infected people, it could force travel and other restrictions to contain the disease.

"We would want to be sure that it was people sitting next to that it was people sitting next to that

"We would want to be sure man it was people sitting next to that person and not the ventilation sys-tem in the airplane which was spreading the disease," said Dr. David Heymann, head of commu-

Save up to

nicable diseases at WHO. "We have no evidence of the latter right row."
For one thing, he said, health investigators have followed thousands of passengers who flew with SARS-infected travelers and did not become sick.

However, he said that if they find there are cases that did not involve close contact with someone sick or at high risk, 'we will then be very concerned that this might have become airborne.' The airphane cases seem similar to how the disease got its start here – from one hotel guest who spread it to six strangers staying on the same floor. One expert theorized it might have spread frough the air-conditioning system.

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from rooftops, sewer tunnels and "entryways" blasted into the sides of buildings by the tanks.

It probably would require three to four days to plan the operation and rehearse it, and four or five days to carry it out.

operation and rehearse it, and four of five days to carry it out. It is not clear that the intelligence available from the lraqicapital is sufficient, either in quality or in quantity, to support such an operation, one senior Bush administration official conceded, also speaking on condition of anonymity. Another official said the attempt to kill Saddam and decapitate the Iraqiregime with an airstrike on a suburban Baghdad bunker last week largely failed because while U.S. bombs and cruise missiles destroyed the bunker, they did not attack a structure next door where Saddam and others apparently were.

The air and ground campaign against the two Republican Guard divisions blocking the two

main routes into the city from the south is essential to the plan's success. If substantial numbers of the two divisions' 16,000 or so men succeed in retreating into the city, the plan could be doomed before it is laumched.

could be doomed before it is launched.

But another senior administration official, who also asked not to be identified, said that while American air and satullite vectornissance was partially blinded during Tuesday and satullite vectornis in Taq, the Medina and Baghdad Republican Guard divisions apparently withdrew at least the same of their troops and another than the capital.

The American plan also will require close cooperation among air, ground and special operations units, and those tactics have yet to be tested in hattle.

A retired Army general said one key kir Force mission was to prevent Republican Guard elements from withdrawing into Baghdad, but that apparently it had failed.

War

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that a hospital had been used as a
base of Saddam's Fedaycen, an
18,000-member Baath Party-militia
commanded by President Saddam
Itussein's son, Uday. The Marines
took 170 prisoners and found 200
weapons, ammunition and 3,000
chemical protective suits with
masks and atropine injectors, as
well as U.S. Army uniforms
bedieved to be from the soldiers
captured last week, officers said.
The Marines used badspeakers
to leave the hospital before they
entered trace to the compound, where
they found a T-55 tank. The capteried tracips could be tried for war
crimes for using a hospital as
a military base, Marine officers
said.
"It is believed that enemy sol-

"It is believed that enemy soldiers dressed in civilian attire were being bused into the city and

were being bused into the city and were drawing weapons and ammunition from the hospital in order to flight in the city," said Marine Col. Ron Johnson.

Marines also discovered hun-dreds of Iraqi fighters dressed in civilian clothes convoying to Nasiriyah on buses and took them captive, officers said.

Desnite the storm, U.S. aircraft

Despite the storm, U.S. aircraft continued their pummeling of government institutions in the capital. Thunderous explosions echoed across Baghdad as thick clouds of black smoke from burning oil trenches mixed with swirling waves of sand. Witnesses said Saddam's intelligence headquarters and defense complex were targeted. Iraqi television flickered off briefly before returning to the airwaves around midnight.

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In the south, largely left behind
by U.S. forces, British soldiers
reported the first signs of antigovernment unrest in Basra, the
country's second-largest city,
on the Shatt al Arab waterway. They
called in artillery barrages and
aerial bombardment against
diehard soldiers from Saddam's
military and irregulars from the
ruling Baath Party who have held
out for four days against a British
siege.

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British soldiers destroyed a Baath headquarters building and captured a top party official in a commando raid near Basra, hop-tomacourage a popular revolt commando raid near Basra, nop-ing to encourage a popular revolt among the Shiite Muslims who dominate the city of 1.3 million inhabitants and have long chafed under the Sunni Muslim-run Baathist government. British milli-

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tary officials received intelligence reports saying anti-government activities were starting, but it was not immediately clear how widespread they were.

In much of the country, however, the biggest concern for US. In much of the country, however, the biggest concern for US and and dust that reduced visibility and turned the desert into a Martian landscape. Gusts of up to 45 knots blew away tents, jammed guns, knocked out some communications and grounded most US. aircraft. The battlefield took on an almost biblical appearance as whipping waves of sand cut visibility in some cases to just hundreds of yards, followed by evening thundershowers that pelled to transfer control of his \$5,000 troops to a deputy located in Kuwait as phones and power at lis forward base in Iraq blinked on and off. Air controllers scrubbed nearly all helicopter missions and \$5 percent of fighter and bomber sorries. Combat missions and \$5 percent of fighter and bomber sorries combat missions from two aircraft carriers were called back without dropping their ordnance.

"It's not been a terribly comfortable day on the battlefield," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Victor

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The weather front moving
through the region was forecast to
continue through Wednesday and
could delay U.S. plans to smash
into the Republican Guard divisions defending Baghdad. The few
bombing runs generally targeted
the Guard divisions in a continuing effort to reduce their combat
power before Army and Marine
contingents mount any full
assault, But if the winds and thunderstorms move south on
Wednesday as expected, they
could hamper those flights as well.
The duststorm provided a
chance to doze off to many front,
ince soldiers, who have slept just
a few hours night as they pushed
250 miles into Iraq from Kuwait.
Mechanics with the 3rd Infantry
Division worked into the night to
fix M1 Abrams tanks, M2 Bradley
Fighting Vehicles and M113
armored personned carriers that
was fallen victim to the long road
march.

march.
For the troops, it was a day to
"refit, refuel and rearm," said
Capt. Anthony Butler, 32, of
Helena, Mont, commander of the
headquarters company of the 3rd
Battalion of the division's 2nd
Brigade.

Many civilians might have died in city fighting

Nasiriyah proves to be treacherous place

By Patrick Peterson Knight Ridder News Service

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NASIRIYAH. Iraq — U.S.
Marines, moving through this stillcontested city, opened fire at anything that moved Tuesday, leaving
dozens of dead in their wake, atleast some of them civilians.

Helicopter gunships circled
overhead, unleashing Helliffer missiles into the squat mud-brick
homes and firing their machine
guns, raining spent cartridge cases
into neighborhoods. Occasionally
a tank blasted a hole in a house.
Several bodies fell in alleys.

It was impossible to know which
were civilian and which had
belonged to members of Iraqi loyatist militians. The militias have
ambushed Marine convoys here
for days as the Marines tried to
cross the Euphrates River on a
rapid march north to Al Kut,
where they are expected to

rapid maren norm to Al Kut, where they are expected to engage elements of Iraq's Republican Guard. Signs of battle were every-where. Burntout shells of Russian-made tanks lay along the randside. Other tanks facing the bridge clearly had been taken out



Two Iraqi boys beg Monday for military rations and water from a passing U.S. military convoy outside the southern city of Nasiriyah, Iraq.

by U.S. aircraft.

Official versions of the battles at the bridge were unavailable. U.S. casualties appeared light, but it was likely that many civilians had been killed. U.S. troops searching houses found one woman in her home with her hushand, who was wounded, and her two sons, who were dead. All had been hit by stray bullets.

The shooting came as U.S. forces, targeted in recent days by Iraqis dressed in civilian clothes.

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had become increasingly aggressive in dealing with resistance.

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Amtracs carried 18 Marine infantrymen.
The vehicles formed a herring-bone pattern along the street and opened fire as they advanced.

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"I started feeling comfortable,
like I knew what I was doing,"
said Cyl. David Barringer, 25, a
reservist who is a firetighter from
outport. Miss, in eirillan life. "I
never teally felt scared," he said,
saying he had shot one militaman
and maybe three in the passage,
"Everything we were taught, it all
comes back to you."

comes back to you."

A few hundred yards past the bridge, the Marines came upon the grisly scene of an ambush lufantryme reported that a group of 40 haqu soldiers on buses apparently had attacked an artillery unit. Approximately 20 fraqus were killed when the Americans returned fire and the rest were captured. The buses were burned-out hulks.

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"I saw a but of blowlehed," said Sgr. Ken Wwechan, 23, a reserves and assistant Wal Mart manager from Ocean Springs Alos. Wocklan said at Systaph he saw what he believed were militamen hiding behind women and children. "A family would run across and there would be a guy behind them," he said.

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) North Korea claimed again Tuesday the U.S. may attack the communist state after the war in Iraq
and spark a "second Iraqi crisis."
North Korea accuses Washington finciting a dispute over the
North's suspected nuclear weapons programs to create an
excuse for invasion.

"No one can vouch that the

U.S. will not spark the second Iraqi crisis on the Korean Peninsula," North Korea's state-rum Minju Joson newspaper said. North Korea will "increase its national defense power on its own without the slightest vacillation no matter what others may

say," the paper said.

On Monday, Pyongyang said
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EDITORIAL

Tap into 'choice' products, cable TV for state budget

he tulips are sprout-ing in Boise, which means legislators should clear out soon. The sooner our lawmakers wrap up the state budget, the sooner we taxpayers can stop spending \$30,000 a day on the lengthening législative session. Legislators are aiming to

collect between \$120 million and \$130 million in Our view: State new taxes and fees to close the legislators can raise revenue short-age. That would give a small budsignificant revenue by taxing discretionary What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

age. Intra would spee increase to public schools and higher education in the coming year. The rest of state government would stay close to the current year's spending.

A House committee did the right thing last week by defeating Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 1.5-cent sales tax increase. It was too much for Idahoans in a struggling economy.

economy.
Legislators also are likely to
defeat any proposal to
enhance reserve accounts and
the rainy-day fund. That's
good, because a recession is
no time to refill the piggy

bank.
After that, no obvious fat remains to be cut from the state's budget. So legislators must find new revenue - without excessively bruising tax-

payers.

The best option is to tax purchases that might be called "life-choice products." In addition to traditional "sin taxes" on tobacco and alcohol, law-makers are targeting such dis-cretionary purchases as soda pop, bottled water and cable pop, bottled water and cable
TV. In each case, consumers
who don't want to pay the tax
can choose not to huy.
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and raising eigarette taxes to
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million, the Legislative Budget Office estimates. A 5-cent tax on each 12 ounces of pop would collect another \$36 mil-

on. That's \$123 million so far.

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The Utah Legislature enacted a tax on cable and sarellite
TV this year, raming between
\$2 and \$5 per month on subscribers' bills.

State State about \$15 million annoally from a state of yenue by \$2.2 million residents. For Idaho. with a popula-tion of 1.3 mil-lion, a cable TV tax would bring in about \$8.8 mil-

lion. Some may

ders on this age that taxing cable TV opens the door to taxing other services. But cable TV is a non-essential purchase, clearly distinct from oil changes and medical checkups. It makes sense to tax that kind of service before others.

(Some sharp-eyed reader is sure to ask, "What about taxing newspapers, too?" In fact, the state already taxes newspaper sales, collecting millions of dollars annually.)

Add up those numbers, and Idaho legislators could come close to the \$130 million they are pursuing to even out the 2004 state budget. Then and only then, if the state needs additional revenue to close the deal, they should consider a temporary half-cent sales tax increase. Anything more is too much in a recession. much in a recession.
Also: Lawmakers need to

ANU: Lawmakers need or guard against letting a tempo-rary increase become perma-nent. So any sales tax bump should automatically expire

should automatically expire within two years.

Idaho political leaders are yearning for home. A quick compromise on narrowly targeted taxes can bring a sensible resolution to the budget battle.

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Human shields turned hawks

They arrived as Saddam
Hussein apologists willing
to die for the despot – but
they left raq weeks later with
changed hearts and a determination that Saddam must go, Many
of the human shields who had
arrived with much fanfare to
"stop" the United States and
Britain were swayed by the
strongest supporters of Saddam's
ouster: the Iraqi people.
Particularly powerful is the
story of an American group from
the Asserian Church of the East,
who went with a Japanese human
shield delegation and recently
crossed over into Iordan with 14
hours of uncensored video
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Iraqis left him with "a strong desire to see Saddam removed." What caused this former do-gonder to see the light? The same thing that shucked the Rey. Johnson's group back to reality: back to reality: conversations with the Iraqi peo-ple. Pepper recounted a con-versation he had with the taxi driv-er who took him and five other for-mer human shields to Jordan. Free to speak his mind without fear for reprisal from

metalspass in the control of reprisal from one of Saddam's omnipresent secret agents, the cabbie understood perfectly what the young idealists originally did not: "Of course the Americans don't want to bomb civilians. They want to bomb povernment and Saddam's places. We want American to homb Saddam."

Pepper and his pals were

What caused this former do-gooder to see the light? The same thing that shocked the Rev. Johnson's group back to reality: conversations with

the Iraqi people.

stunned. "It hadn't occurred to anyone that the Iraqis might actually be prowar," he wrote. War in Iraqi has not been solely about liberation of the Iraqi people disarmaters. And it matters to the rest of the world, too. For if Saddam were to stay in power indefinite. It can be man upon whom Saddam has modeled himself, right down to the creepy mustache. Although the had never directly engaged America, scholars most believe that shortly before his death—which many suspect involved foul play "Uncle. Joe" intended to start World War III. Had he done so, untold millions would

have perished – and the world would be a radically different place today. Soldiers lighting in Iraq are lighting for nothing less than our recommendation of the properties freedom. They are lighting to topple a man who ritualistically tortures his own people, who has used weapons of mass destruc-tion, and who had invaded two of his neighbors. Because he refused numerous opportunities to disarm or simply choose exile, this is a war of Saddam's choos-ing.

ng. The brave men and women The brave men and women from America, Britain and elsewhere have not backed down from the feas some challenge. They have not just the prayers and support of their countrymen, but of the Iraqi people as well. As the Iraqi isay driver told. Pepper, the former human shield: "All Iraqi people want this war."

Joel Mowbray (polls nationalre-wice com) is a reporter for National Review and a contribut-ing editor for National Review Online.

LETTERS

'Oklahoma' show stirs up themes of patriotism

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley have done it once again! Their 45th annual production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's rootgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" is truly a hit. From the opening overture to the farewell finale, this year's show is filled with nonstop, toe-tapping

fuel with monstop, toe-tapping fun.

I sat truly in awe of the singers, dancers and beautiful sets. My 6- and 3-year-old daughters were spellbound through the entire two-hour production. The 6-year-old continually reminded me that "this" was her favorite song. "this" was her favorite song. This, of course, only lasted until the next song. The 3year-old's eyes simply danced throughout the show as she expressed how colorful the dancers' costumes were. My wife simply couldn't hold hack a "yo" of her own at the end of the "Oklahoma" theme song.

In a world where there is much a world where song.

In a world where there is much concern over what will happen tomorrow, the tradition of excel-lence provided our community by the Dilettantes group of the Magic Valley provides a get-away magic values provides a getaway from the stresses of our day. The show, "Oklahoma," was created around the desires of the farmers and the cowhands to have their own state. It reminds us of the freedoms that were fought for and that we continue fighting for a continue fighting for and that we continue fighting for a continue fighting for today, You cannot leave the College of Southern Idaho auditorium without feeling a sense of great patriotism for the Magic Valley, the United States of America and for those continuing to fight for freedom. I would hope that you would show your patriotism by coming to see this heart-warming performance. Bring the whole family and show your appreciation for these freedoms we hold so dear. Thank you, Dilettantes! WM. CRAIG KEBEKER Twin Falls

Arguments against teacher pay may hold up

teacher pay may hold up
Teachers' objections to a "per
formance-based pay" plan are
justified. There are many professions where performance can
only be evaluated subjectively,
and teaching is one of them.
The arguments offered against
performance-based pay via the
recent article by Julie Pence in
The Times-Nues are sound. The
impact former school teachers
have on those they teach often
does not reach fruition until
many years later in life. Merit
awards for taking on more special education assignments
and/or educational training programs may be one avenue toward
awarding their performance over
and above base-pay schedules.
In this day and age, our public

school teachers need our praise

and support.
DONALD K. LARSON, PH.D.
Gooding (Editor's note: Donald Larson is a retired agricultural economist.)

Start pulling over cell-phone drivers

cell-phone drivers

It's not fair, It's just not fair—
"Click It or Ticket." And I don't
care to wear a seat belt, but I also
don't like to be a near miss by an
inattentive driver with a cell
phone in his sear. How can you be
a safe driver with one hand on
the wheel, one eye on the road
and your mind on your telephone
conversation? A person cannot do
two things at once—mind on drive
ing and mind on conversation.
So if "Click It or Ticket" is law,
then pull over or "Phone Crime
Nets a Fine." So be it, please.
JEANE CARR
Twin Falls

New laws deal with large amounts of black powder

amounts of black powder
In response to Mr. John Hall's
letter of March 21, I would like to
respond with the facts.
As of May 24, 2003, only those i
persons wishing to purchase and
store more than 50 pounds of
black powder will be required to
bother with the license. It does
not apply to those persons using
smokeless powder, which the
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms classifies as an "ammu-

Firearms classifies as an "animu-nition component." Sen. Orrai Hatch, R-Utah, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, "worked closely with the National Rille Association to ensure that no language was included that would jeopardize hand-haders or black powder shooter."

hand-toaders or black powder shooters."

T believe that we have been concerned with this new law. It's certainly a good thing (especially when dealing with government regulation) to stay informed and

Magic Valley Regional provides 'perfect' service

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I recently spent a week in Mapic Valley Regional Medical Center.
My past major operations were in St. Al's in Boise and Wood River, which I was very pleased with in all respects.
I wasn't impressed with the remarks I heard from friends that spent time at Mapic Valley. My opinion to nurses, dottors, food, etc., was perfect. They couldn't have done any more former.

So, you folks that may be going to Magic Valley, have no fears - you will enjoy every minute of

your stay.

CAROL MITTELSTAEDT
Buhl

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





Part - who is now



Hatred for America has many root causes

The great breach between the United States and the rest of Lang will not be closed easily—and this matters. America isn't an imperial nation. It lacks both the will and the ability to bogern the world through political or military commands. Cooperation is necessary in economic affairs, the campaign against terrorism and specific crises. North Korea's nuclear program, for instance. If world opinion becomes too poisoned, cooperation will be harder, and poison is now flowing.

Abnoad, almost everyone considers this war unjust and unnecessary. Even in Britain, 60 percent of

this war unjust and unnecessary. Even in Britain, 60 percent of adults disapprove of President Bush's foreign policy, reported an early March poll by the Pew Global Artitudes Project. Glohal Artitudes Project. Elsewhere, disapprowal rates approach unanimity, 87 percent in France, 85 percent in Germany, 83 percent in Russia, 79 percent in Spain and 76 percent in Italy, Polls in Asia and Latin America find

Spain and 76 percent in flally Polls in Asia and Latin America find similar hustility. Bush partly caused the backlash. To foreign critics, his Rambisc morality confirms their worst stereotypes of Americans: stupid, incutations and bloodthirsty. It's also true that the administration never provided overwhelming evidence that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction or strong ties with al Qaeda. But blanning Bush's poor public relations is too glib. It absolves foreign services that the standard blanning bush's poor public relations is too glib. It absolves foreign strong making the critical connections that Bush has made: that the threat of terrorism and weapons of mass destruction can justify pre-empiries strikes. What explains the anti-American fury, particularly in Europe? Simple, It makes people feel good. It divers a tarettion from domestic discontents. It's a convenient mgrale achibitionism that, on ispection, is full of delusion, shortsjyltedness and moral hyportsy.

Start with delusion. Many for-

inspection, is full of delusion, shortsightedness and moral hypocrity.

Start with delusion Many foreigners wrongly think America's stated motives chaok ras' greed. In a pull late last year, Pew asked whether the United States might invade Iraq because it "believes Saddam is a threat" or because "it wants to control Iraqi oil," Oil, said of percent of Russians, 75 percent of French and 54 percent of Germans—and only 22 percent of Americans. The idea that a country would risk troops and money for anything but selfish gaint seems oilly to many other peoples that they cannot grasp it.

Next, shortsightedness. Even if foreigners mistake American motives, they might hink that the war will backfire. A devastated Iraq will ship into chaos. The Middle East will be destabilized.



polls suggest that Europeans - at least - doubt they will occur.

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In 1s, the Indians (1-18) and the Spanish (1-62) to polled theosat and six countries (the other two Britain and Paland) though the Middle East would be more stable after a U.S. victory.

Finally, hypocrisy, The ami-American movement condemns war, especially without United Nations approval. These complaints presume that (a) the use of orce is usually immoral and the only the U.N. (or another collective body) can provide moral justification. Unfortunately, the assumptions are often backward.

Force can be moral; and the U.N. sometimes, serves as a device for immoral inaction.

Revanda is the tragic example.

When the genocide against Tutsis began, the U.N. had a "peacekeep"

Rwanda is the tragic example. When the genoride against Tutss began, the U.N. had a "Peacekeeping" free there too small to be effective. The U.N. Security Council (with U.S. backing) reduced it. If France or other fueled it. If France or other fueled it. If France or other parched modes force = 10,000 to 20,000 troops—they could have contained the genocide, whose toll is crudely estimated at 800,000.

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March 29th ROPER AUDITORIUM

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roughly reckomed at 200,000.
Europe's paralysis produced more
carrage in Rwanda and the
Balkans than anything likely to
occur in Iraq, 'Yet, anti-American
street demonstrations dwarf
protests against Europe's own failures. This moralism is selective
and self-service, so that the said common ground. Moreover, foreign
-critics do have one legitimate complaint the Bush doctrine is maddeningly vague. Far superior
would be a consensus among
major powers including China
and Russian that countries suspect-

ed of aiding terrorists or building -weapons of mass destruction weapons of mass destruction was destruction with the desired the said diplomatically = before the use of military force. North Kore would be good starting posteriors seem scant. This great breach high-lights a problem of the post-Cold War world, where nations do not agree on a common threat to unite-them. Democratic governments respond to public opinion—but there is no guarantee that it will be-sensible, consistent or farsighted.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY,

Woman dies after Highway 93 crash

Highway 93 crash

TWIN FALLS - A 27-year-old Jerome wöman died instantly when her car collided head on with a tractor-trailer rig late Monday on U.S. Highway 93 north of the Perrine Bridge, according to the Idaho State Police.

Danielle L. Zimmerman was driving a 1992 Mazda Protege southbound when she apparently lost control of the car at about 10:30 n.m., according to the ISP.

The car crossed the median and went into a skid that took it directly into the path of the northbound right. The semi's driver, 35-year-old Daniel K. Garner of Oakland, Miss., wasn't hurt in the wreck.

Donicht won't be leaving T.F. schools

leaving T.F. schools

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
School District Superintendent
Terrell Donicht isn't going any
where at least for now.

The Clarkston, Wash, school
board din not select Donicht as its
new superintendent Monday night,
instead choosing Pete Lewis, a
principal from Mt. Spokane High
School in Spokane, Wash.

-Donicht said Tuesday he wa
"ambivalent" about not getting the
job, which would have allowed him
to move closer to his wife. Candis,
She is superintendent of schools in
Moscow' - just 28 miles from
Carkston.

When wants to be closer to
Dis wife, "This is a good school system, and I'd hatte to leave it,"
Donicht said.

For a number of years, Candis,
Bonicht served as superintendent

tem, and I'd hate to leave it,
Donicht said.
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For a number of years, Candis
For a number of years, Candis
For Twin Falls to that
community on weekends. Since his
wife took the job in Moscow lay
drive twice that distance.
He expects the long commutes to
continue for at least another year.
For point is aid he's nor pursuing any
other jobs now.
"I'm gonna have to wear out
another car," he said.

State hoard suspends local CPA's license

local CPA's license
BOISE - The state Board of Accountancy has suspended the license of a Jerome and Twin Falls certified public accountant for eight years for misappropriating client funds.
Daniel DeKruyf admitted that he used credit balances from the accounts of two Magic Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association members to pay his personal American Express bill, according to Board of Accountancy documents. Two checks for a total of \$4,445 were written on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association's bank account in October 2001, and le later destroyed the canceled checks.
According to the documents

checks.
According to the documents, DeKruyf described the use of funds from the client's account and "borrowing", a "loan" and an "error in judgment." He could not be reached for comment Tuesday. No criminal charges have been filed in the matter.
DeKruyf also was paid personal y for accounting and tax preparation work that should have been paid to the firm that employed him, according to the Board of Accountancy.

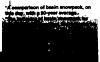
Accountancy.

During his suspension, DeKruyf is prohibited from the practice of public accounting, conducting audits and preparing financial reviews, and he can't use the title of CPA.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

Watershed	% of Ang."	peak **
Upper Snake River	90%	81%
Salmon Falls	55%	53%
Salmon	97%	66%
Oakley	50%	50%
Blg Wood	88%	80%
Little Wood	92%	85%
Henrya Fork/Teton	76%	72%
Big Lost	67%	78%
Little Lost	72%	63%
	As of k	larch 25.
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Performance pay plan falls

New sign marks old trail into canyon

BOISE - A bill that would begin a performance-based pay schedule for Idaho teachers failed to pass the House Education Committee in a 9.8

Education Committee in a 9-8 vote on Tuesday. Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, made a motion not to pass the bill to the entire House for debate. "The not totally opposed to the concept," Jones said. "It's clear to me this won't make it through the Legislature this session. This bill provides a good framework. Let's work on it over the summer with all the affected groups." Sponsored by Rep. Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, the bill would have required school districts to pay teachers with less

Tree-lined

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

'Lombardy Trail' followed Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - The Lombardy poplars that once graced Blue Lakes Boulevard have gone the way of the stagecoaches that once traversed the main thorough-fare into the then-fledgling town of Twin

But the "Lombardy Trail" that once fol-lowed Blue Lakes down into the Snake River Canyon lives on in a historical sign erected Tuesday morning in Centennial Park by the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission.

"A lot of people miss the tree line," said the commission's Paul Smith.

Thus, the sign – built and designed by Lytle Signs Inc. – pays homage to the first southern grade that provided canyon access and the tall trees that lined the steep arenue.

steep avenue.

The road linked to the northern grade via a small bridge built in 1891 by 1.B. Perrine, making travel possible between Shochone and Twin Falls. The trail originally went behind the Perrine Coulee waterfall.

While that portion of the road has disappeared, much of the trail is safely preserved – not paved – behind chained gate. Some of poplars remain, too, in Centennial Park.

"When people come down to

Centennial Park.

"When people come down to
Centennial Park, they have no comprehension how the old pioneers used to get
across the canyon," said Darrell Heider,
who spearheaded the project.

The new historical marker joins more
than 20 around the county, it's one of six
in the latest round of markers to be
installed.

installed.

The Lombardy Trail sign has been two years in the works. Such efforts take time, Smith said.

A committee determines whether the spot is indeed historically significant. Tracking down the history and authenticating it is time-consuming. So, too, is searching out the best representation of the site, be it a painting or an actual photograph.

tograph.
"We like it to be a little slower," Smith



us, then who?" Lake asked.

But Jones suggested the committee needed more data from national studies. He also said the state might try pilot programs perhaps with charter schools perhaps with charter schools -before trying to make it work for

the entire state. In addition, he noted that the state Board of Education has a committee looking at the concept in depth and plans to have recommendations

plans to have recommendations within a year.

When the bill was introduced in committee last week, lobbyists representing the state school board association and school administrators advised getting input from teachers' groups before patting a program in place. And on Tuesday, a former Meridans upperintendent told the committee his district had unsue.

THE LOMBARDY TRAIL

cessfully experimented with the program during the 1990s. He administrators and classified staff members put under performance-pay criteria, causing the district to abandon the idea.

Though Rep. Sharon Block, R. Twin Falls, was presenting a bill in another committee when the vote took place, she said she would have also voted to keep the bill in committee in order to continue to study it.

"It's a concept that needs to be worked on. There are some advantages for both quotation and teachers," the former elementary school teacher said. Block added that the state board's committee is the best vehicle for moving forward with the idea.

Scientists explain sludge cleanup

Radioactive material is stored at INEEL

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN FALLS - The public isn't easily letting go of an option to treat a radioactive sludge that the U.S. Energy Department has abandoned for four other choic es instead.

abandoned for four other choic es instead.

Tuesday night's public meeting at the College of Southern Idaho included a more than two hour question and answer session with scientists from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laborators near Idaho Fational Engineering and Environmental Laborators near INFEL. has stored highly radioactive liquid left over from serial machine falls are also also also provided in the process no longer is used and nearly million gallons of a liquid sludge remains in 11 underground tanks that are surrounded by contracter valls for secondary contentions, and so for secondary contentions and so for secondary contentions and so for secondary contentions.

tanks that are surrounded by councrete walts for secondary contamment.
"The million gallons of waste we have left its very acidic, haradous and radioactive," said Keith Lockie, a project engineer. The tanks are situated 500 feet above the eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that supplies water for some 200,000 people in southern Idaho. The tanks are considered by the U.S. Department of Energy to poss more of a risk to the aquifer than plutonium-contaminated debris buried in boxes and barrels at INEEL. If in the event of an earthquake the tanks are damaged, they could leak.

The tanks do not puse a municipal succession of the continuation of the continuation. The tanks are to a manufacture activities that the tanks are damaged, they could leak.

The outlined four treatment options under consideration. Three options under consideration. Three options involve using the prior would first remover radioactive cessium from the waste and then use chemicals to solidity the remaining liquid and the process, called vitrification, remains the state of Idaho's No I choice.

Vitrification is costly and now more safe, Lackies and

remains the state of Idaho's No Ichoice.
Vitrification is costly and may more safe, Lockic said.
In vitrified form, the waste could be sent to Yucca Mounton in Nevada, if it ever receives regulatory approval to open.
The Energy Department wants to change the waste's classification from its "high-level" designation so that it meets acceptance requirements at the Waste Please see SUDGE, Page 83

House OKs plan allowing systems to charge cell fee

By Julie Pence Times News writer

installed

BOISE - Legislation that would charge an emergency-com-munications fee on cell phones is on its way to the Senate after passing the House Tuesday on a 46-22 vote.

passing the House Tuesday on a 46-22 vote.
House Bill 363 would allow emergency-disparts systems to begin charging up to \$1 monthly for each cell phone. The money collected would be used to buy more communications equipment and for overhead and staffing in the jurisdictions in which it is collected.
The bill also would establish a task force of city and county officials to meet next summer and work out the problems that have come about in emergency systems since the legislation was originally passed in 1988. It is estimated that there are 600,000 cell phones in Idaho. In

addition, Twin Falls County
Sheriff Wayne Tousley, who
heads the Southern Idalio
Regional Communications
Center for Twin Falls, Jerome,
Gooding and Lincoln counties,
has said that 60 percent of the
calls coming into the center are
from cell phones is that dispatchers can't locate cell callers with
out updated equipment.
"If you're traveling down 1-84
through Jerome or Minidoka
counties, you don't want to have
an accident," said Rep. Bert
Stevenson, R.Rupert.
Stevenson is a specific dupdated equipment. It's a result of
money that emergency dispatch
systems are losing as people convert from land lines to cell
phones, he explained.
Please see PHONE, Page 83

BOISE - Former 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt of Twin Falls will preside over the trial of former Boise Mayor Brent Coles.

That's because all 19 magistrates in Idaho's 4th Judicial District - which includes Ada County - recused themselves from the Colestrial.

Hurlbutt, who as a senior judge has presided over numerous cases since his 1998 retirement, confirmed his new assignment Tuesday, Because the matter involves bringing in a judge from outside the 4th District, the assignment was made by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Coles resigned Feb. 14 after the Idaho attorney general's office filed two misdemeanor charges against him in connection with accepting gifts from Blue Cross of Idaho while the company was interested in a contract with the city of Boise. A date for Coles trial hadn't been set Tuesday afternoon.



Daniel Hurbort

Daniel Hurbort

Imp a rtial.

About half of the majorrates from Ada, Boixe, Elmore caplanation, Nine of them pulled themselves under that vague counties received themselves off the case because Coles, as mayor, sat on the district's Magistrate Commission, where he was responsible for appointing magistrates to open seats. Administrative District Judge Darla Williamson said at least four sitting magistrates were appointed while Coles was on the commission, giving them reason not to want to hear the case, according to The Idaho Statesman.

Hurlbut retired from the 5th

Statesman. Hurlbutt retired from the 5th

Local judge will preside over Coles trial Because the matter involves bringing in a judge from outside the 4th District, the assignment was made by the Idaho Supreme Court.

> District in December 1998, after 19 years on the bench and 25 years in the legal field. He was the first judge to preside over the multimillion-dollar Snake River Basin Adjudication – sort-

River Basin Adjudication - sort-ing out more than 180,000 water rights during his tenure. As a senior judge, Hurlbutt has filled in for ill or injured judges at the district court and magis-trate levels, and he has also filled in on the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. He said he usu-ally goes to Boise at least a cou-ple of days a month to hear cases in his capacity as senior judge.

Project won't include senior housing | Castleford water meters have

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

Hims-News correspondent

BUHL - A proposed housing project in Bub will not include a section of senior housing as had seen originally planned.

In 2000. Homestead been originally planned.

In 2000. Homestead been originally planned, and been originally planned.

In 2000. Homestead low income apartments at the east end of nown. The Florence Wilson complex was to include a senior to be added at a later date.

A public hearting was held Monday to change the final plat by eliminating the senior development because construction funding could not be obtained from U.S. Department of Housing Urban Development.

Allam Hensten of J.U-B Engineers in Twin Falls said the new plat will instead include 12 more single-family homes. The revised plat features a cul-de-sacto access the homes.

Those homes are in addition to 3 new single-family thewlellings that had originally been planned.

Evelyn Ricc, who lives close by

HAZELTON

What's the city's status?

Get updates on downtown Buhl's revitalization by calling Mike Pepper, project coordinator, at 734-6208.

on Sprague Street, said she was disappointed the senior complex had been canceled because the senior housing in Bulli s limited. "Lincoln Courts and other senior housing is always full and the apartments are small." Rice said. "There are plenty of houses for sale in town. Why do we need more houses?"

for sale in town, and, more houses?

Mayor Barbara Gietzen said the developer could not get the federal funding because there are current vacancies in the city's exist-

rent vacancies in the city's exist-ing senior housing units. The mayor said Mercy Housing was considering building 10 homes in the same area but plans have not been finalized. Other City Council business included an update of the town's

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notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

revitalization:

revitalization:

• Phase I - Work on Main Street, between Eighth and Braadway is complete, except for new Streetlights and trees.

• Phase II - Sidewalks on 12th Street or Broadway and on Main Street from 12th to 11th streets have been completed. Construction on sidewalks is under way on 11th Street to Broadway.

• Phase III - Broadway, from Maple Street to Main Street, is under construction for curbs, guters and approaches on the north

under construction for curbs, gui-ters and approaches on the north-side only. Broadway will have two-way traffic during construction.

Four havements have been filled with one remaining.

The trees on Broadway will be removed and replaced with new varieties as the work progresses.

The project is on schedule and, weather permitting, work will continue at a good pace, city offi-cials said.

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

been repaired, are being read

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Broken water meters have been repatred, and a startup reading for residential and commercial properties was taken earlier this mouth. The meters will be read in April and residents will be billed for water currently being used. Bilts will be sen in late April. Deputy Micheal Cooper arranged for a county jail crew to help clean out some of the city's

irrigation ditches. Water deliver-ies by the Twin Falls Canal Company should start about April 21.
Other council business at the March meeting included:

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• City cleanup - Plans for the city's cleanup day, set for Saturday, May 17, will be finalized at the City Council's Wednesday, April 9, meeting, The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at J&D Enterprises on Main Street. Anyone with questions about the annual event can contact the city

Brightest Star Award –
 Mayor Rita Ruffing announced that Blick and Associates, the community's nomination for Gov.
 Dirk Kempthorne's Brightest Star Award in the business division, was the winning nomina-tion.

 Membership drop - Council members voted to drop member-ship in the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development

Oregon senator stands by vote against drilling despite threat Smith, who was one of eight Republicans to vote against drilling, said he was not overly worried that Stevens might by to reduce the state's share of trans-portation grantis or other funding. "Those are the chances you take," he said, "In the end, my hose is the people of Oregon, in the end, I have to call them as I see them and as I promise to vote them."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oregon Sen, Gordon Smith said Tursday he has no regrets about voting against oil drilling in Alaska's Acree National Wildlife Relinge, woo though it brough a threat of

Acres National Widdlie Refuge, even though it brought a three keep them to be revenge from another Republican sentate.

Alsaka Sen. Ted Stevens, chairman of the Seamman of

Smith said he had no doubt Stevens meant what he said. "I respect that (threat) I respect him," Smith told The Associated Press, "But I also answer to the people of Oregon, and barring some new informa-tion or new facts I think it's important to vote as you cam-pagned."

the end, I have to call them as I see them and as I promise to vote them."

While running for a second six-year term last fall, Smith campaigned as an opponent of drilling, a key part of President Bush's energy plan. He couched his position as "not now, but no never," saying he would consider changing his vote if he were considered that drilling was vital to national security.

"But that oil isn't going anywhere," he said. "I felt it was important to keep faith with the people of Oregon."

Smith's vote – and that of the seven other Republicans drilling opponents – has led to a flurre of media speculation about possible revenge by Stevens.

A Washington Post columnist suggested that Oregon drivers "may want to make sure they have good shock absorbers in the next few years," a reference to a possible drop in funding for state highway projects, a key area of spending controlled by Stevens.

It's unclear what actions Stevens might take, if any. A spukessoman declined to elaborate on his remarks Tuesday.

But Sen. Lincoln Chafee, a Rhode Island Republican who also opposed drilling, said he thinks the Senate debate on drilling was "an emotional moment" for Stevens, adding that he doubted Stevens would seek retribution.

Woman gets 28 years for investment scam

BOISE (AP) - A woman who swindled \$520,000 from retirement and medical expense accounts has been sentenced to up to 28 years in prison. Former stockbroker Vivian Hagen, 60, of Boise, was accused taking the money from nine victims, most of them elderly. She pleaded guilty to charges involving three of them and those involving the other six were dropped.

"She is one of the most couniv-ing individuals to walk the Earth," victim Mary Crouch told 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.

Hagen would be eligible for parole in a year. But if she fails to make restitution to her victims, she will be returned to prison. Neville said.
"Your conduct was reprehensi-ble, that is the only way to say it," Neville told Hagen as she lis-

tened impassively. "These were direct, hold and calculating actions."

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Hagen admitted the theft and attempted to applogized, "Everything you said is absolutely true," Hagen said, "I don't understand it either, It's slocking, I had no intent to harm anybody, but it did happen. I fell under some kind of evil, I will do what I need to do to pay them back."

Dennis Harold Seeley

Dennis Harold Seeley, 54, of Hazelton, died Monday, March 24, 2003 He was born March 22, 1949 in St. Anthony, Idaho, the son of Hazeltan ded Monday, March 24, 2003

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Robert 'Bob' A. Ridley

Robert 'Bob' A. Ridley, R. Subert 'Bob' A. Ridley, 73, of Filter passed away Sunday, March 23, 2003, at his home. He was born September 25, 1929, in Harveyville, Kansas, the son of Frank and Ruth Sebring Ridley Bob moved to Idaho in 1947 from Kansas. On November 21, 1952, he marriad Norma Lee Doain in Glenn's Ferry. Bob and Norma larmed and ranched for many years in the Filter area. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He enjoyed watching foolbal and baskelball on TV, when no was not out working on the





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Irma S. Bailey of Heybarn, ser-vice at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive; bural will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Bassen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mary Lee Pothier of Hagerman and formerly of Ketchum, grave-side service at 11 a.m. today at the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey).

Peter Don Wakewood of Highlands Ranch, Colo., grave-side service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian, Rupert; friends may call from 68 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel,

710 Sixth St. and before the sery. Twin Falls, vice Friday.

Geneva S. Fuller-Robinson and Grupert, service at 2 p.m.
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—DEATH NOTICES

Geogia Lee Terry SHOSHONE - Georgia Lee Terry, 87, of Shoshone died Tuesday, March 25, 2003, in

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

BURLEY - Ruth Scott, 87, of Burley and formerly of Bliss died Tuesday, March 25, 2003, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Rex Stewart of Twin Falls

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McCain announcement fails to surprise | Court sets Bowcut

Employees say they heard rumors

By Sharl Chaney Times-News writer

HURLEY – Some emplayees knew, or at least had a hunch, that layoffs were going to happen at Mac and the Hurley froots USA Inc.
Alter of us already knew from rumors." McCain emplayee Christene Young said Tuesday. McCain emplayee Christene Young said Tuesday. McCain emplayee would be laid off from the Burley potato processing plant in late June. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said he understood 103 current employees would be actioned to the positions targeted for elimination are vacant, Anderson said. It's hard on the people at the bottom of the tottem pole, Young said. People need those jobs. Young, who has worked at the Burley plant for three years, is one of the workers who expects to receive a pink slip. She said this action makes her think plant officials are saying she's

Boise officer injured in

attack dies

BOISE (AP) - A second service-man has died from wounds suf-fered when an Army sergeant allegedly tossed three grenades into a command tent of the 101st Airborne Division in Kuwait, the entirements.

Airborne Division in Kuwan, the military sail.

Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, based in Boise, was promounced dead early Tuesday at an Army field hospital in Kuwan, the Idaho Air Satonal Guard Said in Sgt. Asan Akbar is in custody in the attack. He was shipped to a military jail in Germany on Tuesday after a judge found probable cause to try him for the crime. Akbar, an American Muslim who told family members he was wary of going to war in Iraq, has not been charged.

Capt. Christopher Scott Seifert, 27, of Easton, Pa, was killed and 4 other soldiers were injured in the attack.

Stone, a 20-year active and

14 other soldiers were injured in the attack.

Stone, a 20-year active and reserve veteran of the Air Force, was Air Force liaison to the 101st, said his half brother, Frank Lena of Portland, Orc.

Stone graduated from Portland's Benson High School and Oregon State University. He enlisted in 1983, went through the ROTC program at Oregon State and was commissioned in 1983. "He was wonderful, the best on anybody could ask for," said his stepmenter, Sally Stone of Riggins
Stone's mother, Betty Lenzi of Omario, Ore, said she was to upper to talk, single this case of the said of t

Ontario, Ore., said she was too uppet to talk.

Stone is survived by his ex-wife and two sons, who live in Boise.

The Army said Akbar was taken to the Mannheim Confinement Facility from Camp Doha, Kuwait, where he will a wait a pretrial investigation, though it was not clear where that would take along.

though it was not clear where man would take place. Akbar was taken into custody shortly after explosions rocked several tents at the headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade. "It appears that the explosions

1st Brigade.
"It appears that the explosions were the result of three grenades that were thrown or rolled through the front door of each of these three tents," according to a statement from Fort Campbell, Ky, home of the 101st.

Recent Mini-Cassia layoffs - A2

expendable.
Young said things aren't as bad as they could be at henouse. Her husband, Kevin, is likely to miss the round of layoffs and continue working at McCain.
"I guess I get to be a stay-at-home mom for a while," Young said.

home mom for a while," Young said.

McCain officials have said the employees who will be laid off in a couple of months will remain on the plant's on-call list for a year. If the narket picks up, those people could be called back to work.

Company officials also told employees they'll continue to receive employee benefits for six months after they lose their jobs, Young said. After those six months, the company has agreed to pay one-half of the employee benefits for an additional 12 months.

months.

Many McCain employees have been looking for other jobs since rumors of layoffs began, Young said. Some are thinking of mov-

ing out of the area.

That's not what city officials want to hear.

McCain officials visited with Burley city officials Tuesday morning. Anderson said that while he appreciated the visit, "You look and you say, 'Oh, no, not another one."

City leaders have been concerned with potential layoffs for several months, Anderson said.

Anderson noted Macchelle McFarland, Mini-Cassia's economic development coordinator, says she's talking with businesses who may come to Mini-Cassia, and the city of Burley has made a building available for a new business, but nothing has come to fruition yet.

"Actually there's nothing very bright lese," Anderson said.

It may not be very bright our in the potato fields either.

There was nothing in Tuesday's announcement about potato growers, but grower Allen tuma said he's been hearing through the grapevine that McCain might be cutting back on contracts with potato growers.

contracts with potato growers. He has heard no official word. "It's going to hurt us," said his

wife Marilyn.

Allen Tuma prefers to have a signed contract before planting potatoes, but it doesn't always work out that way. Often contracts are still being negotiated when it's time to plant.

"You plant the spuds and then get a contract," Marilyn Tuma said.

It's about this time of year that negotiations are taking place and farmers find out how many potatoes they can sell, Allein Tuma said. He may have to be cautious in planting potatoes

cautious in planting potatoes this year.
McCain used to offer contracts a year in advance, back when things were more "stable," said Allen Tunna, with a slight laugh. Some farmers can take the chance of growing potatoes and hoping for a good price on the open market, Marilyn Tunna said, but if the potatoes aren't sold the farmer must pay for storage, and that eats into profits.

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trial for January

By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

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FRESNO, Calif. - A federal court trial for Leslie Peter Bowent and nine other defendants in an Internet child pornography ring has been scheduled for Jan. 13, 2004, in Fresno.

Bowcut, a Burley resident, will remain in custody of federal officials until then, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Conklin said. A motions hearing in Bowcut's case is scheduled for April 21 in U.S. District Contri in Fresno.

Bowcut, 29, faces a federal distriction of the Conspiring to sexually exploit children. He was one of 20 people in the United States and Europe indicted Aug. 9, 2002, as part of an international child pornography ring following a unin-month investigation by the U.S. Customs Service.

He pleaded innocent to the charge at his Dec. 16, 2002 carraignment in U.S. District Court. If convicted of the federal offense, Bowcut faces a mandatory prison sentence of 10 years in federal prison.

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Some 45 children were involved, Bonner said.

The portrography ring was busted after the U.S. Custom CyberSmuggling Center began coordinating efforts with the Danish National Police. The Danish National Police received information from an Internet watchdog group about online photographs of a man sexually abusing a young gal.

Customs Service officials accused Bowcut of operating a photography business in which he produced child pornography.

BOISE - Odor is out. Field

in the state's 10 northernmost.
Rep. Dong Jones, R-Filer, introduced the bill into the House
Ways and Means Committee on
Droesday, and oddy he will hold a
hearing on the legislation in the
committee.
The idea is that if farmers follow regulations for field burning,
they will be shielded from lawsuits.

suits.

Jones said he is also working on a companion bill that would pay farmers not to burn. But he said he has to find out what the fiscal impact would be before he can go forward.

Senate committee to hear about water rights

BOISE - Five attorneys will address water rights in front of the Senate Resources and Environmental Committee at 1:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room, located on the fourth floor of the Stritchung.

Woman waives preliminary

Woman waives preliminary in child injury case
RUPERT - Paul resident Valorie Mulligan waived her Tuesday preliminary hearing in magistrate court in Minidoka County.
Mulligan was bound over to district court on a charge of felony injury to a child. The charge stems from allegations that Mulligan used methamphetamine while pregnant. She gave birth to a son Jan. 1. The baby spent the first few days of his life in withdrawal from the drugs his mother allegedly used.

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Mulligan will now undergo an assessment by personnel at the Walker Center to determine whether she can participate in drug court, Minidoka County

Field burning legislation will be heard in committee



Bowcut is accused of receiving photos of children engaged in sexually explicit conduct and of transmitting photos of children engaged in sex acts. The Internet

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Bowcut was indicted on the federal charge when he was in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center pending sentencing on many sex abuse charges filed in 5th District Court in Cassia

5th District Court in Cassia County.
Bowcut has been in jail in Fresto since December, Bowcut was taken to California from the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, where he was serving a 30 years to-life sentence on a Cassia County court conviction. Bowcut was sentenced to prison last to the County count conviction, Bowcut was sentenced to prison last to the County of the County

than 16.

Bowcut has appealed the sen-tence imposed by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, calling it

excessive.

In exchange for Bowent's guilty pleas, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus dismissed 11 other counts of lewd and lasciviother counts of lewd and lasery-ous conduct with a child younger than 16, 13 counts of sexual abuse and two counts of sexual exploitation of children which had been filed against Bowcut.

Shellev Ridenour is editor of The Lones-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or bu email at sri-denous@magicvallev.com.

Albion rally will honor troops

ALBION - A "Support Our Troops" rally begins at 6 p.m. today in Albion City Park. Although the rally is planned because several community members have relatives who are in the military and are connectioned to the war in fraq, all men and women in the military will be honored, organizers said.

The rally is sponsored by the community relations subcommittee of the Albion Valley Planning Council with assistance from the American Legion.

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The program will begin with a welcome by Albion American Legion Post Commander Don Bowden, followed by an invoca-tion by Keith Amende, chaplain of Albion American Legion Post 124.

A flag presentation will be

of Albion American Legion Post
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A flag presentation will be
conducted by American Legion
members. Carol Amende will
sing the national anthem, and
Don Gunderson, adjutant of the
Albion post, will lead the Pledge
of Allegiance. Legion members
will conduct a ceremony recognizing prisoners of war and miltary personnel who are listed as
missing in action.

Albion Mayor Don Danner,
who is a Legion member, will
speak. Families with relatives in
the armed forces will be introduced.

People in the audience will have an opportunity to com-



HEIDI TUTTUF The Times here

alen and Adelmo Maestes tie yellow flowers to one of the two windmills they built and placed at their Albion home in honor of their son, Juan. Juan Maestes is a medical corosman in the Marines. He is now in Iraq

ment during the rally.

The program will conclude with the song, "God Bless America," sung by Sue Keller

and a benediction given by Dean Richins, a member of the community relations subcom-

Judge sets trial in SLC newspaper battle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge set a November trial for the ownership battle over The Salt Lake Tribune. Before then, the case will take an April 8 detour to a New Jersey courtroom. That is where former Tribune owners are disputing

appraisals that could force the McCarthey family and former Tribune publisher Dominic Welch to pay \$352 million to recover Utah's largest newspa-

per.

One of the appraisal firms is based in New Jersey.

In Salt Lake City on Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart scheduled a three-week trial starting Nov. 3 after trying to move it up to June: "This matter is ripe for trial. We ought to move as quickly as we can," he told lawyers.

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Isolation Pilot Plant near
Carlsbad, N.M. INEEL already is
shipping Cold War-era trash
there for permanent disposal.
"We are confident that the
waste is not high-level and can
safely be disposed of at the repository in New Mexico," Lockie
said.

lion to \$250 million just to design and build the treatment plants. That compares with an estimated cost of \$700 million for vitrifica-

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Sludge Continued from B1

said.

The Energy Department's efforts to reclassify the waste is being challenged in federal court by American Indian tribes and activists. It's unknown what will happen to the Energy Department's four favored alter-

natives if it loses the lawsuit.

Bliss resident Christopher Hormel, a board member of the nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance, suggested INEEL callute the pros and cons of virification alongside four options. "My observation is you took virification out of the discussion bit premarterly," he said.

That way the public can compare virification's risks and cost alongside the other options, Hormel said.

Cost estimates for the four Energy Department options are rough and range from \$220 mil-

National Total Polisis, Army investigators will complete a report and send it to Akbar's superiors, said Marc Raimondi, a spokesman for the Army's Criminal Investigation Division in Virginia. He wouldn't speculate on when the investigation would be completed. Military experts said Akbar could be completed and the complete on the complete of the could face one charge of intentional murder and additional charges of attempted murder for the wounded. Phone.

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Some lawmakers, including Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said the added fee would amount to taxation without people voting

on it.

But Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin
Falls, argued that user fees are
common.

"If you don't want to pay a cell
phone fee, don't buy a cell
phone," Smith said.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said his cell phone has increased his business enough that "Tm a long ways ahead. Even if they charged 510 per cell phone, I'd still be ahead." Finding just one lost hunter in the vast desert of Owyhee County because of cell phones and emergency dispatch would make the fees worthwhile, said Rep. Frances

Field, R-Grand View.

Stevenson even alluded to House Speaker Bruce Newcombs November accident when the was bucked off a horse.

"I'll bet the good lady driving him to the hospital was talking to the doctor on her cell phone."

Stevenson said, "because land line phones won't reach that far."

The only local lawmakers who voted against the legislation were Bedke and Rep. Tim Ridinger, RShoshone.

SIRCOMM officials have said they're not certain how they would use revenues from cell phone fees, but the money might be spent for a number of purposes – not just to buy equipment to track cell phone calls.

Valley in brief

BOISE - Odor is out. Field burning is in. Legislation that would have many that the provided safe harbor from law-suits for farmers and dairymen who produce strong agricultural odors and lots of sindse from field burning has gone by the wayside. And in its place is a new bill that would purnsh farmers for produc-ing the burning that the production of the place of the production of the pro-ting that the production of the pro-ting the production of the pro-ting that the production of the pro-ting that the production of the pro-ting that the pro-ting that the production of the pro-ting that the pro-position of the production of the pro-ting that the pro-position of the pro-position o Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar said. She remains out of jail on her own recognizance. Mulligan, 37, was recently in a 30-day drug treatment program at Canyon View, Bollar said.

Health Net plans event next

Health Net plans event next
week in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
County youth will celebrate then
achievements in building develop
mental assets at an event April I
hosted by the Twin Falls County
Health Net Coalition.
Developmental assets are a
nationally recognized tool revolving around the concept of 40
sosets that are the building blocks
that help young people grow uphealthy, carring and responsible
according to a news release.
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The first health will be a new to participate in risk-taking
behaviors. Said Melanie Shouse,
facilitator for the coalition.
The celleration will begin with
a reception at 4:30 p.m. at the
Herrett Center and Faulkner
Planetarium at the College of
Southern I daho. Recognition
awards will be presented to youth
mentors and asset builders at 5:30
p.m. The Herrett Center will present its "Mingle in the Jungle"
program at to pm. and a planetarium show at 7 p.m. Information
about coalition's efforts will be
available throughout the event.
For more information, call
Shouse at 42:35115.

Elko department heads will

located on the fourth floor of the Statehause. The attorneys will decup and public interest, manimum stream flow water rights, application for change points of diversion, and water bank rentals. This is an information-only meeting, Public comment worn't be taken until Monday, when the suffect will be opened up for a public hearing. Elko department heads will

Elko department heads will make budget requests

ELKO, Nev. - Department heads will present their budget requests to the Elko County commissioners today. The meeting begins at 9 am. in Room 105 of In addition to receiving the departmental budgets for the 2003-04 fiscal year, the commission will also review community service funding requests from the Snow Bowl in the amount of \$20,000, and the Nevada Rural Countres. Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for \$3,500.

volunteer frogram (KSVF) for 35,500. The agenda also lists of a review of tax rates and a discus-sion of potential tax increases inclusive of the medical indigent fund. The meeting is expected to last all day.

all day.

- compiled from staff reports

A LOT OF CUTTING

Slashed commerce budget heads for Kempthorne

BOISE (AP) - A budget that cuts grants for rural communi-ties by more than 26 percent was approved by the Idaho Legislature on Tuesday and was forwarded to the governor's

The 2003-2004 budget bill that

desk.

The 2003-2004 budget bill that cuts Commerce Department programs drew 14 opposing votes in the state Senate, the strongest opposition yet there to the plan that trims more than 7 percent of state spending across the board. That opposition was enough to sustain a vero.

"At a time when we keep talking about the importance of center of the state of



Kempthorne's rural development initiative does pose some problems. Chief of Staff Brian Whitlook said.

A similar trouble spot appeared in the Public Health Districts budget. And a day earlier, opponents to a drastically reduced the budget for the Agriculture Department fell only six votes short in the House of rejecting it.

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All those bills now go to Kempthorne, who has promised to veto at least some of them in his battle with the Republican legislative majority over how to deal with the state's financial

crisis.

Senate Finance Chairman
Dean Cameron said once a tax
package is agreed to, budgets
like the Commerce
Department's will have to be
augmented to meet needs. He

How they voted

ere is the 21-14 rollcall vote by which the Senate on Tuesday approved a Commerce Department budget that reduces economic development grants to rural communities by more than 26 percent.

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Schroeder.

Democrats against (7) – Burkett.
Calabretta, Kennedy, Malapeal,
Marley, Stennett and Werk.

conceded the possibility of the current bill being vetoed

The GOP governor wants to erase a \$160 million deficit by raising the five-cent sales tax a

penny and a half. Legislative conservatives, especially in the House, have resisted. However, leaders say progress was made toward a compromise combining some kind of tax hike with additional, though less dramatic, spending cuts. On the overall \$2 billion budget, the governor and House are about \$60 million apart while the Senate is somewhere in the middle.

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The key is funding education.
House leaders say they have the votes for no more than 9520 million for the 2003-2004 school year, including 573.6 million in property tax relief. That equals this year's amount, but property tax relief chaimed only 569 million, leaving more for actual school operations.

lion, leaving more for actual school operations.
Compounding the problem is a reduction in earnings from the school endowment because of the bear stock market.
Together, education officials say anything less than the 5943 million Kempthorne recommended will mean less money for nearly all school districts, forcing them to ask property taxpayers to cover the difference.

Newcomb meets with tax panel in private

BOISE (AP) - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb met behind closed doors with Republican members of the tax-writing com-mittee on Tuesday as the search continued for a compromise solu-tion to the state's budget crisis.

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Newcomb
said the 15
minute secret
meeting with
the House
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maintity was majority was open to others. But when an Associated Press reporter moved to enter

the committee room, the speaker told him that it was not an open meeting. Democrars on the committee were also not contacted about the were also not contacted about the hastily called meeting. Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said Democrat Shirley Ringo of Moscow found out about the ses-sion in the hall. Ringo went into the meeting, and it broke up with-its minutes.

sion in the hall. Nogo went into the meeting, and it broke up with in minutes.

The speaker said he closed the door to the room because he did not want any interruptions. He said he only discussed the proce-dural mechanics of handling a tax increase bill, something that has not been seriously considered since 1987. Newcomb said no policy issues were discussed.

"All I was explaining was the mechanics of sending a revenue bill out," he said.

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bill out," he said.

The session was reminiscent of a March 28, 1994, secret meeting then Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twige salled of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee on handling the controversial property tax retief bill.

The bill, which was a key to adjourning the 1994 session, was passed within four days between the benefic of Cecil Andris as excessive.

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The meeting prompted citations against members of the committee, and several paid a 575 fine for violating the state open meetings law. But then-Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa and two other members fought the citations and

fines in court. A magistrate ruled that the penalty provision of the open meetings law does not apply to legislators. Magistrate Richard Grant did not rule on the legality of the meeting itself.

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The House has stridently resisted raising taxes during the debate on erasing an estimated \$160 million deficit, but Gov. Dillion deficit, but Gov. Dillion the self-but Gov. Willion and the self-but Gov. Willion and the self-but Gov. Willion to accept the deep spending cuts required to avoid a tax increase.



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Panel looks at altering state tax code

BOISE - The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday introduced a new ver-sion of an old bill that would make Idaho tax code conform to federal regulations, except for deductions for teachers and busi-nesses.

neuron.

John John, state tax policy manager, said the bill essentially mirrors an earlier bill that had been amended in the Senate and returned to the House.

The version would have cost the state about \$69 million over the next three years. The new version has no fiscal impact.

The Senate had added the

Legislature in brief

extra deductions - an accelerated depreciation on business investments since the 2001 terror attacks and a deduction for teachers spending their own money on school supplies. The cost of the deductions would have worsened the state's budget deficit.

Senate, House Introduce school funding biil

BOISE - The legislative pack-age that school district leaders

say could settle the law suit demanding state financing of school construction has been introduced in the Senate and

House.

The three bills and a proposed constitutional amendment already faced difficulties in the Legislature and being offered so late in the session only further limited the chance of passage. The atomey for the school districts using for state assistance in meeting, school construction needs has warned that if lawmake consistence in the state of the school construction needs has warned that if lawmake core take no action he will try to

by a special task force last week, call for:

 Increased state subsidies for interest paid on school construc-tion bonds.

 A \$20 million annual state contribution to a school building maintenance fund with local dis-tricts providing another \$20 mil-

lion.

• Authority for school boards to raise property taxes without a vote to deal with building safety

emergencies.

• A public vote on cutting the two-thirds majority to pass school bonds to 60 percent.

- compiled from wire reports

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Signed by Governor

H19 (Newcomb) - Charifies requirements for fee payments to the Board of Psychologist Examiners. H105 (Agricollural Affairs) - Makes the president of the Idaho Seed Analysis Association a member of the State Seed Advisory Board.

Sent to Governor

H305 (State Alfaix) - Extends to five years the time the Land Board has to use proceeds from the sale of endow-ment lands to buy new assets 11352 (Appropriations) - Allocates 510.8 million for 2003-2004 operations of

the state Controller's office.
H353 (Appropriations) - Allos ares
53 million for 2003 (2004 operations of
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H248 (State Affairs) - Ends exemp-tion for real estate licensees from resi-dential mortgage law practices
H343 (State Affairs) - Keeps

assumed business names in effect until canceled.

Introduced In Senate

SJR101 (State Affairs) - Amends the state constitution to reduce the two-thirds majority required to pass school district bonds to 60 per-

pass (School district bounds to on per-cent. ISCRIII) (State Affairs) - Creates a special committee to review the State system of selecting udges. S1173 (State Affairs) - Creates the school district building maintenance tand proposed as part of settling the school building Lawout. S1174 (State Affairs) - Offers an option in calculating a district's chipbla to for state suitedes on bond interest

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -Police arrested two 17-year-old boys who are suspected of a monthlong string of BB-gun van-

usm. "We have roughly 40 victims,"

"We have roughly 40 victims," said city detective Jason Matheney, Damage to windows and parking lot lights has been estimated at more than \$20,000. Police say vandalism charges are expected.

Most of the incidents, if taken

separately, would be misde-meanors. However, investigators said that if the suspects can be

Police suspect teenage boys

of going on BB-gun shooting spree

payments.
S1175 (State Affairs) - Authorize release of student directory informatio to military recruiters for military pu poses only.

Introduced in House

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110.189 (Revenue and Tax) Establishes a mechanism for school district to seek a levy for unsafe schools through a pudical process.

110.190 (Revenue and tax) - Updates lidato tax ode to conform with the IRS, and provides exceptions to certain exemptions.

exemptions.

HJM11 (State Affairs) - Urges the Idaho congressional delegation to spon sor and support additional funding for sor and support addition

tied to a string of incidents, the amount of darrage may boost the charge to a felony. During the month, windows in homes and commercial buildings were hit with BBs, police said. On March 15, a pedestrain who was hit in the shoulder by a pellet provided a partial description of a pickup the shooters may have been driving. Five days later, officers pulled over a truck matching the description for a minor traffic violation.

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Women allegedly give demonstrator tainted cocoa

MOSCOW (AP) - Two women are wanted for questioning after a supporter of American soldiers in Iraq became violently ill from drinking hot chneolate they offered to him.

Moscow police say it could he attempted murder.

On Sunday, Moscow resident Bobby Stores stood on a street corner, holding a handwritten sign reading, "I support my son and brather. Freedom isn't free."

The former Marine cornoral's

free."
The former Marine corporal's son, Robby Shores, and brother, Spokane resident Chris Callaban, are overseas with U.S. forces.
"I was probably an hour into it when two girls came up and gave me some hot chocolate," he said Monday.

"The first time I tasted it, I thought it tasted funny. It tasted bitter on the back of my tongue, like aspirin on the back of my

tongue or something.
"By the third sip, I knew something was wrong with it, so I set it down and went about my busi-

About 15 minutes later, Shores was doubled over and his wife took him to the hospital emer-

took hun to the hospital emer-gency room.

At the hospital, Shores' sudden illness was suspicious enough for the doctor to call the police for a possible poisoning. Shores was treated with syrup of ipecac.

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BOISE (AP) - Former Boise Mayor Brent Coles and his one-time top aide, still under investi-gation for their expenses while in office, have been relieved of their responsibilities within the Mormon church, the faith's offi-cials said.

cials said.
"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches its members to live lives of complete integrity and honesty," the statement said. "Pending the outcome of the current investigation, the church will take appropriate action."

action."

Coles served in an advisory position on the Boise West Stake High Council, and former chief of staff Gary Lyman was a counselor to the Boise East Stake president, church spokesman Gary Walker

church spokesman Gary Walker said.

The mayor resigned after being charged with illegally accepting a trip to last winter's Olympic Games in Salt Lake City from Blue Cross of Idaho, which had a contract with the city at the time. All 19 magistrates in the 4th Judicial District have disqualified themselves from hearing the misdemeanor case, and a magistrate from another district or a retired magistrate will have to be retired magistrate will have to be

misdemeanor case, and a magis-trate from another district or a retired magistrate will have to be brought in to handle the case. The church statement did not say why Coles and Lynan were released from their positions, but Walker said church officials "don't want to imply in any way that we have judged or drawn any conclusions about Coles or Lynan."

Lynan and others in the city administration were fired amid reports of questionable spending while Coles was mayor.

An independent audit of city finance and travel records found Coles and Lynan used tax mones to visit various Mormon temple and other sites. In our control of the form of the coles of the coles of the Corpies of Church President Cordon B. Hinckley's book "Standing for Something: 10 Neglected Virtues That Will Heal Our Hearts and Homes."

The state attorney general's office is still conducting a crimi-

The state attorney general's office is still conducting a criminal investigation into the financial activities of the Coles administration.

Wolf biologist gets cool reception

ST. MARIES (AP) – A question and answer session with wolf experts degenerated into an airging of grievances about the animals that are thriving in the state.

Don't shoot the messenger."
Calp Mack, wolf biologist for the Nry Perce Tribe, told the crowd of about 60 during the Monday meeting.

of about 80 during the Monaay mpeting.
The state declined to get involved with the 1995 wolf reintroduction, so the tribe is the lead contractor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Idaho.
Mack, the tribe's leading wolf biologist, called the St. Maries seeing more wilves in the area. Idaho's wolf and the seeing more wilves in the area. Idaho's wolf and the seeing more reintroduced to the 1995, when the wildlife service brdught 35 from Canada to Cedural Idaho.

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Spiday there are about 280 wogles are in the state, Mack estimated.
The wolves also have thrived in Mohtana and Wyoming, and the wildlife service last week said the animals now are officially considered "threatened" instead of "endangered."
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endangered."

The next step, which federal officials hope to take next year, is removing wolves from the Endangered Species List altogether.

gether. Those at Monday's meeting said they are eager for the right to begally shoot wolves, allowed now only if they are caught in the actor killing livestock. A hunting season is possible if wolves are delisted.

But mostly, attendees were therned about wolves hunting

on elk.

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retirned, Mack said. Scientists
blagie that on a number of factor's from predation by cougars
and bears to fire suppression and
bearing.

GROWING A FUTURE -



Neng Fong weeds onlons Monday in Fresno, Calif., on a 10-acre parcel he leases from a local farmer. Fong dre owning his own farm some day.

Minorities become force in farming

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - As Neng Fong looks around at the bok choy, Chinese broccoli and other Asian vegetables he grows on the 10 acres he has leased from a local farmer, he dreams of owning his own farm someday.

"My life depends on farming," says Fong, 45, who fled Laos more than two decades ago.

Many Hmong like Fong fled persecution in their country by coming to the United States. They also took to farming because it was a trade they could continue while making a new life in America.

And more and more Southeast Asian natives like Fong are becoming California's newest starmers, according to the U.S. Census of Agriculture.

Out of 74,126 farms in California, about 11,075 arm census, the most recent numbers available. In 1992, figures show 9,680 of the 77,669 state's farms at that time were sowned or operated by minority farm census, the most recent numbers available. In 1992, figures show 9,680 of the 77,669 state's farms at that time were sowned or operated by minority farmers.

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state's farms at that time were owned or operated by minority farmers. The number of Asians who operate or own California farms is 3,408, up from 3,292 in 1992. He had been seen that the state of the with 4,515 – up from 3,883 in 1992. Blacks make up 277, slight-by up from 253. American Indians make up 524, up from 486.

Farming still represents an opportunity where (minorities) can start and work hard and be successful.

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- Ine Miller

The census recorded other non-white California farmers as 2,351, up from 1,766 in 1992. The California numbers reflect a national trend. The number of minority farmers nationwide rose to 75,375 in 1997 from 64,433 in 1992, according to the farm census. Hispanies represent the largest number of minority farmers in the nation at 27,717, up from 20,956 five years earlier. "Minorities have lower net worth in terms of household assets and fewer resources provided to them by previous generations. And farming, although it requires a lot of hard work, if they work hard, they can get ahead," said Joe Miller, census worker at the U.S. Department

of Agriculture, "Farming still represents an opportunity where they can start and work hard and be successful."
Fresno Courry, the nation's second most productive farm county, has the largest number of all the minority groups in California. About half the county's 6,592 farms are operated or owned by minority farmers.
Richard Molinar, a Fresno County farm adviser with the University of California Coperative Extension Office, said the expects these numbers of grow statewide when the new farm consuls is released next year.
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But such diversity often brings But such diversity often brings challenges. Minority farmers cite language, lack of outreach pro-grams and discrimination as bar-riers. Some groups have filed lawsuits against the USDA alled-ing discrimination when apply-ing for loans. The USDA has paid more than 5500 million in settle-ments to about 12,500 black furmers around the nation.

Agency issues decision for snowmobiles

Snowmobiles

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – The National Park Service on Tuesday released its final "record of decision" for managing snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, making only released last month.

The decision, sheed by Park Service intermentation region director Kuren Wader, requires reservations for snowmobiles entering the parks beginning near winter, and 80 percent of those would have to be accompanied by commercial guides.

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Reports of illegal snowmobiling rise

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The number of people driving snow mobiles into closed portions of Yellowstone National Park is ris-ing despite increased patrols, offi-cials say.

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The fines can be large, and 12 alleged violators were briefly jailed in West Yellowstone for riding illegally in the park in recent weeks. They now face mandatory appearances before a federal magistate.

Rangers have stepped up-bans along the park's western boundary because of an increas-ing pattern of illegal use in recen-tivers, the National Park Service said.

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said.
Rangers logged 4,000 miles of snowmobile partrol along the boundary since Jan. 1.

One group recently was charged with riding 5.5 miles into the park, where snowmobiling is allowed only on groomed roadways, officials said.

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Federal workers generally satisfied

Most federal workers like their jobs, but many complain that management fails to reward good work and penalize poor employees. The findings are from a government survey of 100,655 federal workers.

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No 65.4% 36.66 I recommend my organization as a good place to work.



High-performing employees in my work unit are recognized or rewarded on a timely basis.

20.0% agree nor disagree

In my work unit, steps are taken to deal with a poor performer who cannot or will not improve.



Senator reports upheaval at academy

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Air Force leaders told senators Tuesday they will replace four top officers at the Air Force Academy, which is embroiled in a sexual assault scandal, a senator said.

The Air Force officials also said

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The Air Force officials also said two women would be included in the new leadership, said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.

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Clinton spoke after Air Force
Secretary James Roche and others gave a closed-door briefing to
senators on the Armed Services
Committee to discuss the allegations that female cadets at the

tions that female cadets at the academy were ostracized and rep-rimanded after they reported they were raped. "No, I'm not satisfied, but I believe they are making progress," Clinton said, "I believe that changing the leadership is a serious action but it is not suffi-

Investigation of sexual assault incidences leads to removal of four top officers

cient."

Clinton did not name the ousted officers, but The Denver Post on Tuesday identified them as Brig, Gen. S. Taco Gilbert III, the commandant of cadets and secboth manufacture of coders and sec-oud in charge at the academy. Col. Steve Eddy, vice superinten-cent; Col. Both Eskridge, vice com-mander; and Col. Sue Slavec; training group commander. Lt. Gen. John R. Dallager will remain as superintendent and the top official at the 4,100-cadet institution until his scheduled retirement in June, the newspa-pers aid.

A formal announcement was expected from the Air Force on

four top officers
policies and procedures also were
to be announced.

Sen. Wayne Allard of Colorado
said after the closed-door meeting
that he expects the academy to
change his record-keeping process
as well as the way rapes and sex
assaults are reported at the academy, which is just north of
Colorado Springs, Colo, He said
Air Force officials were vague
about when the changes would
take place defended in the colorado for the changes in the
changes in leadership at the top,"
Allard said. "I think they're moving in the right direction."
Allard and two other
Republicans – Sen. John Warner

of Virginia and Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado – have all called for a change in leadership at the academy.

Allard said victims are unwilling to talk with Air Porce investigators while the current commanders are in place.

He said Tuesday that up to 50 cases of rape or sexual assault at the academy have been reported to his office. A significant portion of those are from the last two years, he added, Allard has said that Gilbert is a "common thread" in the reports.

Gilbert, who declined to comment, was scheduled to leave the academy this summer after competing a standard two-year four.

In late January, Gilbert said that every case of sexual assault has been thoroughly investigated and that misconduct was punished.

Federal workers like jobs, urge rewards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most federal workers like their jobs and say pay and benefits are OK, but many also complain that many also complain the many also complain that many also complain the many also complain the many also complain the many also complain the many also provided and the many also provided and the many also complain the many al

More than 200,000 surveys were sent out to workers in all areas of the government. A little more than half were returned, with 50 percent saying they were bappy with benefits. But fewer than half were happy with benefits ever yet be seen to see the sent for the sent of the sent of

ers are motivators.

The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Paul Light, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and professor of public service at New York University, said pay, benefits and job security attract employees to the government, especially during an economic downturn.

Private employees' complaints on the other hand, center around salaries and benefits, experis say. A 1998-99 Office of Personnel Management survey of private companies found just 44 percent of employees were satisfied with their pay.

Diane Wittak, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employers assisted with their pay.

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Employees are leaving the private sector contributed to so many people saying they are considering learing their jobs.

"Employees are leaving the federal government because it is perceived to be an employer that is determined to privatize as many services as possible, no matter the critical nature of the work or the ultimate higher costs to taxpayers," she said.

Last fall the Bush administration proposed rules to make it, easier for private companies to idon manitenance, construction, secretarial and other jobs. In addition, at the insistence of the White House, workers in the new Homeland Security Department were not given the same civil service protections as other federal employees. Officials said they needed Hexbility to change assignments to respond to terror threats.

Teen traveling with murderer heads home SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A television program

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – A missing Michikan teenager found safe in California was reunited with her mother Tuesday and was flying home.

Lindsey Diane Ryan, 14, was returning to Jones, Mich, after a 2-day cross-country odyssey with a 5-byear-old convicted murderer, Terry Drake, who remains jailed in Susanville, Calif. The pair was stopped without incident Monday in nearby Standish, Calif.

Carol Ryan picked up her daughter at the Susanville airport about 9-20 ann, and immediately departed with her aboard a California Highway Patrol aircraft for a flight to Reno, Ney, From there they were to liv on to Michigan.

"The reunion took place right at the airstrip," said FBI spokesman Nork Rossi.

Said CHP spokesman Ton Marshalf, "It hink they just wanted this to kind of happen out the glare of the spolight."

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Ryan was in good condition.

Aircraft and are returning with her, the spokesmen said.



Carol and Patrick Ryan talk Monday in Cassopolis, Mich., about receiving news hat their 14-year-old daughter had been found alive in California

that their 14-year-old daugnter had be along the California-Nevada line, authorities said. Police said the Ryans had met Drake and his wife at church and he and the girl had corresponded by e-mail hefore she left home March 1 to meet up with Drake. "It is a horrible situation that has a happy ending. You are look-

tound aime in Cainorma.

ing at some very happy parents
today," Lindsey's father, Patrick
Ryan, said earlier.
Michigan, Indiana and
California issued Amber Alert
warnings seeking tips on
Lindsey's whereabouts. The pair
were also featured recently on
the "America's Most Wanted"

television program.
A delivery truck driver recog-nized Drake's truck in a gas sta-tion parking lot about 70 miles northwest of Reno, Nev. The white truck had been painted black but still had the same Indiana plates, California authori-tics caid.

Indiana plates, California authorities said.

When police pulled over the truck, Drake put up no resistance and "told me I had the guy they were looking for," said California Highway Patrol Officer Greg Transue, who stopped the vehicle northwest of Reno.

Police said they found three gurs inside and two more at the remote campsite where the pair apparently spent much of their time.

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apparently spent much of their time.

The girl and Drake told police they'd been camping out around mountains near Susanville, about 75 miles northwest of Reno.

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

Drake and his wife, Darlene, were living about 20 miles from the Ryans when they met at a church in Goshen, Ind. Terry Drake told the Ryans he was a born-again Christian with a notorious past, and that his faith had helped him leave it behind.

Filmmaker's Oscar may garner him more work

I.OS ANGELES (AP) - Roman Polanski's surprise Oscar win for directing "The Piannist" has returned Hollwood's attention to a fillmanking career that includes at least two films considered cinematic classics, "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown."

"There is tremendous interest in Roman and what he's doing next," his agent, Jeff Berg, said Tuesday, although Polanski has yet to decide on a new project.

Berg refused to say who has approached him about working with Polanski, but pointed out that the fillmanker has never wanted for celebrity colleagues, even in the years since a 1977 sex crime made him flee to France.

Walter Matthau starred in Polanski's 1986 comedy "Prattes," Harrison Ford in 1988's "Panic" and Johnny Depp in 1999's "The Ninth Gae."

With a hit on his hands, the 69-year-old Polanski's should be able to attract A.list stars more than ever, "Actors are used to traveling," Berg said.

Polanski's victory Sunday night was met with huge applause and a partial standing ovation at the Kodak Theatre.

In a brief statement issued in Paris, Polanski said that he was

a partial standing ovation at the Kodak Theatre.
In a brief statement issued in Paris, Polanski said that he was grateful for the recognition.
"I am deeply moved to be rewarded for the work which relates to the events so close to my own life, the events that led me to comprehend that art can transform pain," he said.
"The Pianist" drew on

Polanski's experiences from childhood. A Polish Jew, he escaped
from Krakow's shetto and lived
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Polanski fled Los
Angeles for Paris to
evade sentencing, out
fear the judge
would disregard a plea
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to save strangers if her prosecutors and sentence him
50 years in prison.
Polanski still faces arrest if he
returns to the United States, and
the Oscar is unlikely to change
that But it could make it easier
for him to work around the
obstacle of his criminal case.
He has since worked mainly in
aris, where he lives mit his
children and wife, French actress
Emmanuelle Seigner.
But his Academy Award suggestst that follywood continues
to admire his talent, and Oscar
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Ronald Harwood already have stoked renewed interest in worting with the director.

The respect provided by the Oscar may help Polanski avoid the Control of the Polanski avoid carma "The Double" with John Travolta, who abandoned the production over a creative dispute.

Safety panel warns of aging shuttles

aging shuttles

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA should re-examine the way it certifies space shuttles as safe to launch because of increasing problems discovered last year that can be blamed on the shuttle feet's age, the agency's safety panel said Tuesday.

The Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel also criticized NASA for not promising to install mechnisms on the shuttles to help astronaus escape during a disaster, but it concluded that safety for the shuttle program has been a priority "first and foremost" at the agency.

The latest report by the panel covered the months immediately preceding the Columbia shuttle accident, so it was not expected to comment on any part of that continuing investigation. The 106-page report noted that it was finished before the Feb. 1 accident and that "no changes have been made to the report as result of the loss of Columbia."

The panel cited some minor problems during the five shundless of the reaction of the fleet's increasing age. It said to the fleet's increasing age. It said attoin and indicate the need for reack, leaks and other failures "provide evidence of this degradation and indicate the need for receival action of the certification criteria" for shuttle parts.

New telescope ready for launch

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – A
new space telescope to be
launched in mid-April should
open another window on the universe, pulling into focus objects
too cold, distant or clouded by
dust of where beservatories to
see, NASA said Tuesday.
The Space Infrared Telescope
Facility is the last of NASA's four
so-called "Great Observatories."
Its launch, planned for April 18,
comes 13 years after the first
ambitious effort, the Hubble
Space Telescope.
The new observatory should
examine infrared radiation – heat
given off by objects throughout
the universe, including stars and
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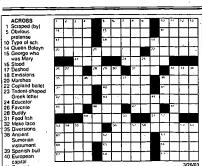
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So, in my head I'm saying.
Not, that's better than nothing."
Rod bought me a car and has been generous in the money department.

But a couple of months ago, he started seeing this other girl. I refer to her as the "Sexless Unwilling Virgin."
Rod says he loves her, but he still wants to sleep with me. I don't understand why he doesn't love me, and I can't figure out why he's never taken me out on a real date. Lately he only stays overnight when he doesn't have anything else to do.

I know he cares for me, and that we have a history he doesn't have with the "SEX". Should I keep sticking it out't lear't, stop hoping that one day we'll end up being a real couple. Rod means the world to me. I'd do almost anything for him. What do you think?

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DEAR IN LOVE: Jdle your motor. The man you have described appears to be fulfilling your material and physical needs - but not your continual ones. It's up to your to decide how long you can live with two out of three. I hope you'll soon wake up to the fact that you are being used, and that it will spur you to find a man who truly loves you and is willing to make a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I'm kinda involved with this guy at work. He's my boss and he's really hot. Rod" and I started sleeping together almost a year ago, and he's told me all along that he cares a lot for me. My problem is he says he can't 'be' with me, because he can't give me what I deserve enotionally – he can only fulfill my physical needs. So, in my head I'm saying, "OK, that's better than nothing." Rod bought me a car and has

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I have adways agreed that we don't interfere with each other's decisions. Emotional support and tid-bits of advice are welcome - but no methdling. This worked well for us until she met "Don" nine months ago. They're currently living together and plan to be married this summer.



Woman wants lasting

relationship with fling

ABBY Abigail

Don spends his afternoons at the neighborhoad bar, has worked only too weeks since Mom has known him the was fired for stealing), has been arrested for shoplifting, and lise about his "xae experience" in hopes of gaining sympathy, (He never served a day in the mili-tary, I checked, Multher is use of those symmetry

hopes of gaming symposity.

In every served a day in the military, I checked.)

Mother is one of those women who are incapable of living alone. Her second husband of eight years died suddenly last year, and since then her life has been anything but normal and stable why sixter flat-out told her how she feels about Don ("Dump the loser") and now they're mot speaking. I don't want to harm our relationship, but Mon constants with the control of the contro

DEAR EXASPERATED: Tell DEAR EXASPERATED. Tell her no, and tell her why Explaining that you have no intention of supporting her free-loading france is not meddling. It's a bracing dose of the truth, and a glimpse of what lies ahead for her.

Your mother needs to know now that although you love her, you refuse to dispense dollars like an ATM machine, and she deserves someone who will treat her far better than Don dues.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful double strand of pearls I'd love to wear, but it was a gift from my exhusband. Can I wear the necklace while out with my current husband?

- NEW WIFE IN GUAM

DEAR NEW WIFE: As long as your current husband doesn't object. I see no reason why not. Sometimes a string of pearls is only a string of pearls.



Don Stewart shows one of the 'salamander crossing' signs on South Lakeshore Drive in Homewood. Ala., that will soon be going up.

Alabama town moves to protect salamanders

HOMEWOOD, Ala. (AP) - This city is serious about maintaining its spotted salamander community

by.

City leaders last week granted a resident's request to install "salamander crossing" signs of each end of a road where the spotted salamander crosses on its annual migration to mate and lay

annual injection to mate and lay its eggs.

Don Stewart asked the city to install the signs to make travelers on the road between the National Guard armory and Homewood High School more aware of their

environment.
It's unusual that the spotted salamander has survived in an

urban environment such ar-homowood, a bedroom communi-ty of 25,000 adjourne-Brimingham, Stewart said. The amphibrans are common tron-charda to Mississippi, and are-nky black with orange or vellow spots and gray bellies. They can worms and can grow to up to 95 meths long.

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Jones was proud of his attirmative vote.

"Hinty voras from now, some
one will look back and weel votes
for a salamander crossing," h
said, "they won't remember any
thing else, but they'll remember
that."

Watch for close family legal matter, Libra

If MARCH 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your stable personality and natural independence are admired by many. You are full of ideas, some of them bordering on the fantastic. This year should see you succeed with several projects. The eclipses in May will usher in financial change, be on guard. August will bring memorable moments of happiness, including romance. including romance.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus

your mind on humanitarian causes or animal welfare. Your per-bonal input will be much appreci-ated. Elderly relatives and friends lare very favorably disposed to

You. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You may be playing a waiting game as events take their time to imfold. You are ready for a cruse or escape to the beach to satisfy

or escape to the beach to satisfy Meptunian influences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time for a fresh start. Your intellect and mental resources will be dested. Use your charm to persuade the skeptics. You will get shat you want after all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Qidds may be against you, but loyalty makes you win out. Good time for making new friends. Capricorn, Pisces are helpful in Obtaining what you need this equing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): News

Obtaining what you need this eyening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): News Form far away will influence your thoughts. Escape is on your mind, But this evening someone wants Spur company and assistance. Don't settle for second best. LVIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dany ideas cross your mind. Why

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and put pen to paper? Your words may be quotable and bring new, influential friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legal matter involving close family catches your attention. You are moody and nostalgic, but this evening finds you charmed and upliffed. You exude sex appeal. You feel attractive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Climbing the ladder of success takes its full, and you really want to get away. Aries is a helpful ally. A phone call changes your mood.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Your world-embracing outlook and interest in foreign places make you forget the home from.
Neglect could cost you. Pisces needs your attention and yet

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Don't let dissatisfaction maryour
day. Good time to plan changes
around the home. Your dreams
may hold an answer. Gemini is
inspired to give you happiness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Despite your good intentions, othess cannot read you, which leaves
you disappointed. You want to
escape into virtual reality to
make your fantasies come true.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The
moon in your 11th House and
Uranus in your sun sign set off
renewed interest in computer
technology.

Not sleeping well often has hidden meaning just an exangerated promuera-tion of "phew!" Curious, is it not that those who've said it all ther lives know what it means but don't know why?

"I didn't sleep well last night." When a husband or wife says that to the other, psychologists con-tend, it means either "Help!" or "Beware!" or both. Each under-stands it's code talk for "I'm in a troubled frame of mind."

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Q. That nickname "Air" isn't good enough for Michael Jordan. What animal is the world's greatest jumper?

A. "Lesser kudu." Don't believe Mike'd like it.

A monarch is expected to do something significant after the coronation. So Queen Victoria washed her dogs. If you want to get four cups of wild rice out of one cupful, cook in



Q. Are any written symbols common to all modern cultures?
A. Can think of 10, anylow: '1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0."
Northerly parts of more than half the United States - 25, to be specific - are farther north than southerly parts of Canada.
As a somester, did you over

As a youngster, did you ever run away from home? If so, how many times? Juvenile authorities

say a runaway child tends to be either a one-timer or an habitoal. Rarely, they say, does a runaway go twice but never again. The Atlantie's blue fish, like the weasel and the leopard, kills

Monks in medieval monaste

Monks in medieval monasteries of Europe hetheved their souls to be in jeopardy if they failed in pray at given times dady. So'l made time of day important. It started modern timekeeping.

Said E.V. Hubbard: "Every saint has a bee in his halo."

Q. When you hold your nose and say, "P.U." what does the "P.U." stand for?

A. Nobody knows, evidently, "Putrid," possibly, Or maybe it's

An out-of-work husband, typt cally, does less housework that his working wife Statisticians say their research proves that

their research proves that
Multiply 4649 by 249 for another examples of one upmarchip.
A giraffe under attack backing to a tree, if it can find a tree. Then lastice out to both sides of the tree truth with ris hand both. And strikes forward with it from hoofs.
Whatever the attacker, bet or the guartic, once it's in that position.

Embarrassing neighbor noise - Thursday's Abby



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By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News corresponden

JEROME – "Fancy food fast" is Nichole Prince's cooking style.

Her grandmother, an old-fashioned, down-home cook who served lots of comfort food, raught Prince to cook as a child. Once Prince learned how, she loved nothing more than baking cakes and pies.

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Now, Prince loves big holiday meals where she can dig in and do some serious cooking for an audicince who appreciate in high school and catering at Ricks in high school and catering at Ricks learned to do the fancy stuff – tomatic heart in high school and catering at Ricks learned to do the fancy stuff – tomatic heart in high school and catering at Ricks learned to do the fancy stuff – tomatic heart in high school and catering at Ricks learned to do the fancy stuff – tomatic heart in high school and catering at Ricks learned to do the fancy stuff – tomatic heart in high school and catering at Ricks learned to do the fancy stuff – tomatic heart in high school and catering heart in high sc



Serves 24 Mix 2 cups creamy peanut butter with 1 1/2 cubes margarine and add 5 cups powdered sugar, Six in 2 cups Rice Krispies. Press firmly into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Melt 4 Hershey bars and spread over top. Refrigerate 15 to 20 minutes until chocolate sers up. Cut into squares.

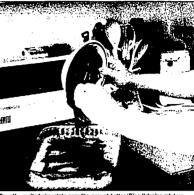


PEACH COBBLER

Serves 12
2 quarts canned peaches
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1/2 tecspoors butter
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Drain peaches
Save 2 cups juice. Combine the sugar and
cornstarch in pan. Blend in juice. Cook over
medium heat till it boils. Boil 1 minute.
Remove from heat. Add butter and cirnmamon.
Add peaches. Put in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Set
aside.

Meanwhile make the topping

Meanwhile make the topping:
2 cups floor
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoons silt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk
Sift floor, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut
in the shortening until the mixture resembles
cause meal. Add milk and sir. Prop by the
spoonful onto the fruit mixture. Prince usually
uses 12 drops so that it wilk serve 12 people.
Bake till golden brown, about 20 minutes.



Pour the melted chocolate over the peanut butter/Rice Krispies mixture.



Press the peanut butter/Rice Krisples mixture into a 9-by-13-inch pan.

OREO PIE

Oreo Crust (pre-made or use

a mix) Hot Fudge Sauce:

3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup cocoa 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons caporated milk

evaporated unlk
1/3 cup light contsyrup
1/3 cup butter
1/4 caspoon canilla
In a pan, mix the sugar and
cocoa; then blend in the evaporated milk and corn syrup.
Cook over medium heat, stir-

ting constants, and the nusture bats. Bod and str to 1 minute. Remove from the heat and str in the batter and surface from the heat and str in the batter and sund la. Let cool. Spread a bayer of fudge on the crust. Place in freezer units et up. Remove from freezer and add a layer of soft wantful rice cream to the layer of fudge. Then direct some hof fundge same over the top and sprinkle with Oreo crumbs. Place in the freezer for 2 hours.

Add inspiration to your traditional Easter feast this year

Ham, sweet potatoes and pecans are traditional Easter favorites. And traditional Easter lavorites. And because they are as versatile in cooking as they are wholesome, there are cre-ative recipes abundantly available that let you serve that traditional trio pre-pared in deliciously unexpected ways.

1 (29-ounce) can yams (sweet pota-oes) drained or 2 medium fresh sweet

potatoes
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup plus 2/3 cup confectioners' igar 1/3 cup chopped pecans

7 tablespoons margarine 1 (8-ounce) package fat-free cream

7 tablespoons margarine.
7 (Bounce) package fat-free cream cheese.
1 (Bounce) container fat-free frozen whipped topping, thawed and divided 114 cup sugar.
112 teaspoon gund cinnamon.
Place fresh sweet potato and water (enough to cover tops of sweet potatoes) in microwave-sale dish; cover and microwave about 3 to 4 minutes until done, drain, peel and cut into chunks. For the control of the cover of the cov



This holiday, serve, clockwise from upper right: Mixed Green Salad With Cinna Heavenly Yam Delight, Glazed Ham With Pecan Crust and Yam Pecan Biscuits

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1 10-pound cooked ham, bone in

1 10-pound cooked ham, bone in 2 cups apple cider 1 cup light brown sugar 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 1 1/2 cups finely chopped pecans Preheat oven to 325 F. Insert meat thermometer into center of ham without touching bone. Place ham in baking dish and pour dider over. Roast in oven, basting with cider every 30 minutes for a total cooking time of 2 to 2 1/2 hours (12 to 15 minutes per pound) or until

thermometer registers 140 F. Meanwhile, in bowl, combine brown sugar, mustard and pecans. Remove ham from oven during the last 40 minutes and firmly pat the sugar pecan mixture all over the ham. Return to oven and continue roasting until crust is brown and ham is done. Slice and serve with pan sauce. Some topping will fall into the sauce, making it the perfect accompaniment to the ham. Makes 20 to 25 servings.



dam and Sweet Potato Pot Pie is the perfect spring treat.

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1 cup chopped onion 2 cups cubed sweet potatoes or 2 (15-ounce) cans sweet potatoes, drained and cubed

ounce) cans sweet potatoes, drained and cubed 2 cups canned chicken broth, divided 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup skim milk 2 cups cubed cooked ham 1 9 inch refrigerated pie crust 1/2 cup funley chopped pecans 1 tablespoon thyme Preheat owen to 350 F. In large pot coated with nonstick cooking spray, sautC onion over medium high heat 5 minutes. Add freish* sweet potatoes and 23 cup chicken broth. Bring mixture to boil and simmer over medium heat 10 to 15 minutes or until sweet potatoes are

render (If using canned vams, add them and 23 cup chicken broth to sant/ed omans, heat thoroughly.) Add flom, strring, Gradually add milk, strring until well combined. Add ham, Bring to boil and transfer mixture to 7-by-11-ndt baking dish coated with nonstick cooking spray. If mixture is too thick, add more broth or milk. Unfuld crust to round crick; sprinkle pecans on one side. Fold in half and roll with rolling pin, pressing pecans into crist. Spread pecan crust on top of mixture and bake. 30 minutes or until crust is brown, sprinkle with thyme. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Find more Easter recipes on page C5.

Time to trim those roses, but attack your task with care

means that it's time to prime your roses.

This is the time of year when we hard-prime the roses back about the third bad in this part of the country.

Before you grab your loppers and chop down everything in sight, know that we'll be talking about established roses. Those that have been in place for at least three years. If the rose is just a baby, leave it alone unless there are dead, diseased or crossing canes that really must be removed.

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ing canes that really must be removed.

For most hybrid teas, you want to end up with about five strong, healthy canes. Follow good pruning practices: Start by cutting out all dead, diseased or crossing canes. Cut them all the way back to the crown. Next, look for spindly growth smaller around than a pencil. Cut that out.

Choose the strongest canes—those you will save. Cut them back to just above an outside bud. The third bud if that works you will save. Cut them should be an open vase. Or a hand, holding a volleybalt. All Slant your cuts so that about a quarter inch remains above the bud at the top, and the bottom is



HEMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

about even or a hair's breadth above the bud on the inside edge. Don't cut into the little line that circles the cane. If you've had trouble with rose borers in past years, put a dab of Elme'r glue on the end of each cut. Don't use pruning paint or anything fancy. Elmer's will do the trick for you. Throw all rose debris in the trash. Do not compost it, and do not allow old leaves or clippings to stay on the ground. They harbor what was left of last year's diseases and insect eggs.

If the roses have not sprouted leaves yet, it is still safe to use a dormant oil spray on the remaining cames. That will eliminate fungal spores and hidden eggs.

When new growth is about two inches long, fertilize, Roses love alfalfa pellets, whether they be used as they come out of the bag or soaked in a tub and used as a "tea." Alfalfa pellets (get the kind without modasses) provide a lot of trace elements and amend the soil.

Roses also like about a third cup of Epsom salts sprinkled around their drip lines this time of year. Epsom salts is magnesium, which encourages new, sturdy growth and deeper green canes and leaves. For an all-round rose food, I recommend Ortho's Rose and Flower Food. It has everything in it that roses need, as well as a systemic insecticide that keeps aphids, mites and other sucking insects from becoming pests. It is a granular that must be scratched into the milet that watered in well. If you don't have time to apply it properly, don't do it that day. If it goes between puppy's paws and she licks it out, it can the result of the second paws and she licks it out, it can kill or make your dog very sick. Always read and follow label

Always read and follow label directions.

Remember: When pruning roses, if you aren't borrified by what you've done, you haven't done enough.

Still unsure? Write for my booklet, "Rose Pruning Made Easy," Send two bucks and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. addressed, Stong -Tendril Communications, 320 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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

Roseanne puts property on market

LOS ANGELES - Roseanne, star in a new ABC series

LOS ANGELES - Roseanne, set to star in a new ABC series this summer, has put her Lake Arrowhead ranch on the market a 53.9 million. The actor-comedian-TV host is selling the 11-acre property, known as Big Buck Ranch, because she wants to move on after divorcing husband and former bodyguard Ben Thomas last fall. The couple and their young son, Buck, enjoyed the ranch since May 1999. Roseanne liked its privacy.

The ranch is available with furnishings at extra cost. These

nishings at extra cost. These include a large collection of Western memorabilia, from poker chips to collectibles in a country

Hot property

store. Behind gates, the ranch has a five-bedroom, 6,800-square-foot main house plus a two-story, we bedroom bunkhouse and a one-bedroom guest house with a kitchen. The home, built in 1979, has three fireplaces, a 12-foot, hand-carved front door brought from a distillery in Paris and a livingroom ceiling fisture dating to the Civil War. Next to a great room, there are two gaming areas featuring billiards and space for a private casino. A large mahogany bar in the home was built in 1870. One of the guest bathrooms has vintage leaded-glass salom doors from a bar in Virginia City, Nev. There is

an outdoor redwood dance floor with a nearby grill and spa. An eight-stall barn was converted into additional office space, storage and a large recreation room with a bathroom.

The rolling, manicured lawn dotted with ponderosa pines and oak trees is zoned for horses and paddock areas. The rapch adjoins hundreds of miles of national forest land with many riding trails. Big Buck Ranch also has a bout dock on Lake Arrowhead.

Roseanne rose to fame and won a best-actress. Emmy for the prime-time sitcom "Roseanne," which ran on ABC from 1988 to bring audiences into real workplaces, has been called "a show within a show."

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Pressed for time? Hook onto this recipe

By Renee Schettler The Washington Post

Baked fish can be far from boring. Here, a simple sprinkle of buttery bread crumbs appeals to kids but can also be embellished for adults. We rely on a handful of for adults. We rely on a handful of gratted Parmesan cheese for salty sharpness, a pinch of lemon zest for lightness and a garmish of fresh basil for a wonderful aroma and fresh flavor that brings it all together. You may substitute any lean white fish, such as cod, had-desh or arome roughy. lean white fish, such as cod, had dock or orange roughy.

BAKED FLOUNDER

WITH PARMESAN CRUMBS

4 flounder fillets (1 1/2 to 2 pounds total)
Salt and freshly ground black or white pepper to taste
4 tablespoons om-sited butter 1/2 cup finely crumbled fresh bread crumbs
3/4 cup (3 ounces) finely grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
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freshly squeezed lemon juice (optional) Thinly sliced fresh basil leaves (optional) Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Pat the fish dry. Place the fillets in a large baking dish or

roasting pan and season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside, In a small skillet over low heat or in a microwave-safe bowl, melt the butter. Add the bread crumbs, cheese and oil and, using your fingers, mix until evenly combined. Sprinkle the mixture evenly over the fillets. Bake the fillets until they are cooked through and the topping is golden, about 15 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes. It desired, sprinkle with lemon rest or juice and basil. Serve hot.

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week now, and there is no end in Sight. Magic Valley mothers, sisters and girlfriends are packing and mailing boxes of cookies, candics, cakes and other handmade good-les as a taste of home for their haved ones in harm's way. The troopers welcome those treats as a break from the daily military enfecteria food or the dehydrated field ratins.

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"But what about the native food in the area? If a soldier, a sailor or an airman should make friends with a local resident and get an invitation to dinner or should go to an urban restaurant after the heavy fighting dies down, what sort food might be weren?

Food from the eastern Mediterranean area is filled with nuts, honey, pomegranates, gar-banzos, olive oil, eggplant and lamb.

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Here are a few examples you might like to ITY.
KURINSH IRED LENTH, SOLP WITH CARMELIZED ONIONS
Makes about 6 cups
I cup red lends
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TURKISH BLACK-EVED PEAS WITH SCALLIONS, WALNUTS AND PARSLEY SALAD Makes about 3 cups Ferip black-eyed peas Challespoons lemon juice Salt to taste

Salt to taste
4/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh

114 cup finely chopped fresh barsley
122 cup chopped walnuts
124 cup pomegramate seeds
126 cup pomegramate seeds
126 cup pomegramate seeds
126 tablespoons olive oil
126 tablespoons
126 tablespoons
127 tablespoons
127 tablespoons
128 tablespoons
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U.S., **British** forces close in on **Baghdad**

Thursday in The Times-News



toss again. Lightly crush the beans with 2 tablespoons water. Serve cold or at room tempera-ture.

TURKISH RICE PILAF WITH NOODLES

WITH NOUDLES
Serves 5 to 6
3/4 cup vermicelli, broken intoinch lengths
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups long grain rice
3 cups boiling water or chicken

1 1/2 cups long grain rice
3 cups boiling water or chicken
broth
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper,
ground cinnamon and ground
cloves for garnish
In a 2-quart casserole, saute
the vermicelli in butter and oil
until golden brown, stirring constantly. Stir in rice and fry until
glazed, about 1 minute. Add the
boiling liquid and the salt and
allow it to boil for about 1
minute. Reduce the heat to low
and simmer, cowered, until the
liquid is absorbed, about 18 minties. Place a folded paper towel
over the rice, cover the pot and
let rest, with the heat turned off
for about 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with one or more of
the spices to taste and fluff with
a fork.

ARABIAN STEW

ARABIAN STEW Serves 6 1 cms

Serves 6 1 cup chickpeas, soaked overnight 1 1/2 to 2 pounds large egg-plants Salt 8 tablespoons olive oil Freshly ground black pepper

to taste
2 large onions, sliced thinly
10 small cloves garlic,
unpeeled
1 cup fresh or canned tomatoes, seeded and chopped
(reserve times)

toes, seeded and chopped treserve juices) 1 tablespoon tomato paste 3 choves garlie, peeled and crushed with Heaspoon salt 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar 2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

or (cannon)
Fresh lemon juice
Sprigs of fresh mint
Peel and halve the chickpeas,
set aside. Remove and discard 3
vertical strips of skin from each
eggplant, then cut the whole egg-



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plant into 2 W2-inch chunks. Salt the pieces and leave to drain in a colander for at least 1 hour.

Rinse the eggplant, squeeze gently and pat dry with paper towels. Working in batches, lightly fry the chunks in 5 tablespoons hot oil until golden brown; drain. Sprinkle the eggplant with peper and set aside.

In a 2-or 3-quart casserole with a tight-fitting lid, warm the remaining olive oil and add the emions; sweat them over low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until limp and golden. Add chickpeas and fry 2 minutes. Stir in the drained eggptant, unpeeled garlic, tomatoes and hepper.

Cover tightly and cook over

pepper.

Cover tightly and cook over reduced heat without stirring 40 minutes.

Carefully fold in the crushed garlie, parsley, vinegar, sugar and allspice. Cook 10 minutes longer until the Kened. (Up to this point, the dish can be made one day in

advance.

Cool, cover and refrigerate so
that the flavors will meld.) To
serve, return to room temperature, adjust the seasoning with

salt, pepper and allspice and sharpen the taste with a few drops of lemon juice. Garnish with the mint.

SYRIAN HALVAH

Serves 4 15 ounces ricotta cheese 1 tablespoon flour 4 1/2 tablespoons granulated

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Disic Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes, Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

You don't need to look at the calendar to know it's spring, and time for asparagus. The California Asparagus Board offers these tips on using he vegetable:

tips on using he vegetable:

Different sizes lend themselves to different preparations.
Jumbo asparagus is best for
grilling.

Select bright green asparagus
with closed, compact tips and
smooth tender skin.

Wrap the cut ends of a stack
in a moist paper towed and then
store upright in a sealed plastic
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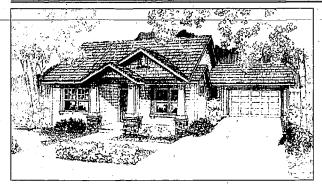
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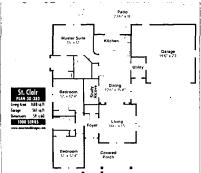
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FOOD & HOME



St. Clair harkens back to early 1900s, fits well in deep lot

The three-bedroon St. Clair is much larger than it looks from the front. It's about twice as deep as it is wide and boasts nearly 1,700 square feet of living space plus a covered porch, patio and two car garage. Craftsmanstyle detailing gives the home a pleasantly familiar look that harks back to the early 1900s. Examples include the windows, tapered columns atop stone veneer bases and a cross-gabled roof. Navel tapered side trim on windows and the garage door echoes the shape of the columns. The interior floor plan is quite contemporary. Entering, von step into a foyer brightened by side-lights and a transom. Arched openings lead into the living room on the left, A roomy coardinate of the company of the living room of the left, and bathroom on the left, A roomy coardinate of the dining room to the kichen. Defect does not he left side of the dining room, which in turn is totally open to the kichen. Defect does not he left side of the dining room she in the side of the dining room she will be company to the side of the dining room she will be company to the side of the dining room she will be company to the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be company to the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered the side of the dining room she will be considered to the s



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and storage space. Other notable kitchen features include a stepsin partry and sliding gloss dures, which are storage in the stepsin partially covered, curved pairs, laundry appliances are supported by the storage of the parage. Amenities in the master suite include a large walkin elosest and luxurious bathroom with dual yanity, shower and graceful claw foot tab. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sec-tion and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Bepartment W, Eagene, OR 97402. Please specify the St. Clair 30 33 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featur-ing mure than 350 home plans is available for \$15. Call (600) 634-0123.

replicate antique trunks or cabinets. Smaller individual pieces will range from \$500 to \$1,500, bedroom sets, including a bed, armoire and dresser, \$3,000 to \$5,500, and a dining table, chairs, sideboard and country cabinet will cost \$4,000 to \$5,000, according to Newman.

Rolling shutters offer privacy

DEAR JIM: Our house has many windows for openness, but we don't feel secure and we lack privacy. Also a window was blown in during a storm last year. Will installing disappearing-type rolling window shutters help? —100 M.

BOBM.

DEAR BOB: Installing rolling window shutters will accomplish all your goals and cut your utility bills as an added bonus. They have been popular for decades in coastal areas prone to hurricanes. Now with more security and efficiency concerns, their popularity is g r o w in g throughout the country.

Balling shut.

Rolling shut-ters are custom-sized for installation over any window or sliding glass door. They are operated from indoors by a pull stap, crank or electric motor. There are new electronic controls that automatically raise and lower them individually or in groups from a hand-held remote control.

control.

Rolling shutters use a design concept similar to a rolltop desk. There are individual long horizontal slats (often one to two inches high) that slide in vertical tracks on each side of the window. When they are opened, they roll up into a small (eight inch square) aluminum storage box mounted above the window. For atll windows, the box can be totally hidden inside the roof soffit.

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Each slat has interlocking flanges on the top and bottom to connect them together. These block noise, light, wind, and hazardous objects. The slats have some insulation value, but much of the interessed energy efficiency also results from the dead air space the shutter creates. Each slat flange has tiny horizontal open slots. When you begin to raise the shutter, the slats separate before the bottom actually starts to lift. This exposes the slots to allow for air ventilation and light without losing privacy. The shutter is not as resistant to impact in this position though.

The shutters are available in many colors. Wood-grained ones are particularly attractive. Since they are hidden in the storage hox and toally out of sight when opened, you can install them on just a few windows without its looking odd. First-floor windows are most commonly done.

There are several basic slat materials from which to choose: PVC, rolled aluminum and extruded aluminum. PVC is often

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Rolling shutters can be installed over windows or sliding glass doors.

used for small windows. Rolled aluminum (foam-filled) works well for larger windows. Extruded aluminum is more for commercial or very large win-dows or doors. Another option is

ter that many of the same manufacturers produce. These shutters open accordion style and are strong enough to meet hurricane-area building codes.

codes.
They can be used on windows, but they are often used over wider sliding glass patio doors. When opened, they fold into a surprising small width and are almost imperceptible beside the door.
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Kelly, says.

John Wampler, Polaská's chief executive officer, describes the line as "authentic furniture based on real antiques, real people and real stories about home furnishing."

real stories about home names, ings.
The collection is to be available by late August, Newman says. While most pieces will be avail-able in oak or cherry finishes, some will be hand-painted to

By Barbara A. Heins Greenwich Time

During its seven seasons on public television, "Antiques coadshow has thrilled armchair collectors with the discovery of calable pieces of furniture, attwork and decorative accessories. Now, PBS has forged an dilance with a Virginia furniture manufacturer to produce furniture inspired by pieces featured on the program. The Pulaski Furniture Co. will unwell a objected The Antiques Roadshow Collection" new Innovel more than the program of the furniture of the program of the furniture of the program of the production. They are more functional than antiques," says Laura Newman, a spokesman for the Pulaski, Varing from a Pluenix Furniture of a reinterpretation of the antiques of the program of the same of the program of the same of the program of the same of the program of the pro





Sink or swim: Make good seafood choices Easter

By Kristin Eddy Chleago Tribuno

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CHICAGO - A year ago,
Chilean sea bass was a stellar
seller on Chicago restaurant
menus such as McCormick &
Schmick's and Joe's Seafood,
Prime Steak & Stone Crab. In
the past year, it has dropped off
the entree list.

Not that the sea bass - a more
palatable name for Patagonian
tonthfish - wasn't appealing to
diners. "It was our best-selling
fish," said Michael Waugh, general manger for Joe's. "But we
made the decision to take it off
the mem to help the fish and the
environment."

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That can't have been an easy decision to swallow, but these are tricky times for everyone connected with the seafood industry, and for consumers buy-ing seafond in markets and

connected with the scatoon industry, and for consumers buying seafood in markets and restaurants.

Chilean sea bass has been the target of boycotts around the country, following charges that the species to everfished and subject to piratte harvesters. But the species to bass is not the only fish being watched. Other species under threat include Atlantic cod, imported shrimp, rockfish, shark and that former darding, orange roughy.

Meeting the public demand for seafood has never been more of a roller coaster ride. Seafond purveyors have to deal with the decline of many wild species and, although farmed fish are afternative, many farms sand acquared in and the constant of the con

studge trapped in a general object.

To help consumers make environmentally friendly choices, sekeral conservation groups and prominent aquariums across the culturry have stepped in with higs and other awareness-build-

lips and other awareness-building programs.
Chicago's Shedd Amarium has introduced a "Right Bite" wallestic card with a list of seafood choices ranked by sustainability. California's Montrery Bay Aquarium also offers a portable "Seafood Watch" card on the togic. The Monterey card, for example, calls farmed mussels a "heat choice," suggests "caution" on mahi-mahi and wants people to "avoid" monkfish.

A classic salad Sicoise gets an apdate by using fresh tuna instead of canned. The tuna is cooked a day ahead, then assembled with the potatoes and olives for serving. Developed in the Tribune test kitchen.

OIL-POACHED TUNA WITH WARM POTATOES

AND OLIVES
Sield: 4 servings
1 pound fresh tuna steaks
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
12 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
1/2 cup pitted mixed black and
green olives
1 tablespoon mineral
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cups mixed baby salad

greens
1/2 pound fingerling or Yukon
Gold potatoes, cooked until ten-der, sliced
Freshly ground pepper

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Break the tuna into large pieces; place in a small saucepan. Add oil and salt. Heat oil to a simmer over medium heat; cook until tuna is just cooked through, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; Cool tuna and oil to room temperature, about 45 minutes. Place tuna in a small storage container; pour in oil from pan to cover. Seal container tightly with lid or plastic wrap. Refrigerate 24 hours. Drain oil from tuna, reserving 1/3 cup. Set tuna aside. Place vinegar in medium skillet; whisk in reserved oil. Add olives and orange zest; cook vinaigrette over medium heat until fragrant, about 1 minute. Divide salad greens among serving plates. Place tuna and potatoes on greens; drizzle with vinaigrette. Season with salt and pepper.

This colorful recipe, developed

This colorful recipe, developed for the Seafood Choices Alliance by New York chef Michael Lomonaco, makes a beautiful presentation for lunch or dinner.

PAN-ROASTED PACIFIC HALIBUT WITH TOMATOES AND TARRAGON

Yield: 4 servings 2 tablespoons extra-virgin

olive oil
11/2 pounds Pacific halibut fil-lets, cut into 4 portions, 1/2-inch thick

less, cut into 4 portions, 1/2-inch thick
I teaspoon sea salt
Freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup flow into 4
1 cup seeded, chopped tomatoes, or 1 can (14-5 ounces) diced tomatoes, or 1 can (14-5 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained
1/4 cup white with can be a sale in the control of the

The tangy stew of catfish, tomatoes and peppers was adapted from one in "A Gracious Plenty," edited by John T. Edge for the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.

SOUTHERN CATFISH STEW

Yield: 6 servings 1 pound catfish fillets 3 slices bacon, chopped

es 2 red potatoes, peeled, diced

1/4 cup ketchup 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Tecaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each: freshly ground pepper, dried thyme
Cut catfish into Linch pieces; et aside. Fry bacon in a large, heavy saucepan over medium heat, 2-3 minutes; add onion and hell pepper. Cook until tender, 5 minutes, Add tomatoes, potatoes, water, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and thyme.
Reduce heat to low; cook, covered, 30 minutes. Add fish; cook until fish is translucent, about 20 minutes.

minutes.

This savory tart, adapted from a recipe by chef Greg Higgins of Higgins Restaurant in Portland, Orc., wa's a big hit with our tasters. Serve it with a tossed green salad and glass of chardonnay.

SMOKED WILD ALASKAN **SALMON TART**

Yield: 8 servings 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted but-

ter
2 medium yellow onions, chopped

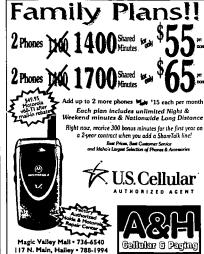
2 medium yerrow o chopped 1/2 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons flour 2 eggs

2 eggs 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese 10 ounces smoked wild Alaskan or other salmon, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt

Alaskan or other satmon, chopped 1/2 (caspoon salt Freshly ground pepper 9-inch pie shell, baked according to package instructions. Heat oven to 3/25 degrees. Melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat; add onions. Cook until soft and translucent, about 6 minutes. Transfer onions and butter to a mixing bowl; whisk in cream, flour and eggs. Str in cheese, salmon, salt and pepper to taste. Pour filling into pie shell. Bake until golden brown and set in the middle for 45-60 minutes.







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YAM PECAN BISCUITS

1 medium sweet potato (yam) or 1 (15 ounce) can sweet potatoes, drained and mashed

3 cups all-purpose baking

ax 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

12 teaspoon ground cinna-mon 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/3 cup chopped pecans 3/4 cup skin milk Ireaspoon vanilla Place fresh sweet potato and water (enough to cover tops of sweet potatoes) in microwave-safe dish; cover and microwave-safe, combine baking mix-sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and pecans. Add yams, milk and vanilla, mising until well com-bined. Roll on floured surface to 1-inch thick. Cut with 2-inch cutter or glassy and place on to 1-inch thick. Cut with 2-inch cutter or glass and place on baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Makes 1 1/2 dozen biscuits. For anoth-er way to enjoy these biscuits, cut yam pecan biscuits in half, spread with honey-mustard sauce and place sliced ham justice.

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MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH CINNAMON PECANS

8 cups mixed salad greens 1/3 cup crumbled goat cheese 1/3 cup Cimamon Pecans (see recipe below) 1/3 cup dried crapberries 3 tablespoons honey

3 tablespoons honey 14 cup raspherry vinegar 3 tablespoons raspherry jam 1 tablespoon olive oil In large bowl, toss together

In targe bowl, toss together salad greens, goat cheese, pecans and cranberries. In small bowl, whisk together honey, raspberry vinegar, raspberry jam and oil. Toss with salad, Makes 4 to 6

rvings. Cinnamon Pecans: 1 tablespoon margarine 3 cups pecan halves

1/2 cup sugar, reserving 1 tablespoon 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground mittineg 1/2 teaspoon ground mittineg 1/2 teaspoon ground mittineg 1/2 teaspoon ground sirie in pecans and sirie in pecans and sugar. Siri until sugar mels (5 to 10 minutes), walching carefully, teasing pecans brown, remove from heat. In small bowl, mix together the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar, cinnamon, ginger and mittineg from with pecans. Spread mix ture on wax paper and cod for 20 minutes. Break up any clumpis and store in zipper-lock bag.



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Got some extra butter? Try this delicious cake

This is a wonderful butter cake tas it should be using an entire POUND of butter. The recipe produces more than 8 enps of batter and used most of the capacity of my large Kitchen-Aid mixer. If using a standard mixer, you might want to cut the recipe in half. And before you ask, 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder is correct; it helps lift all that butter afflour.

MONNE'S PI AIN

IVONNE'S PLAIN **BUTTER CAKE**

3 cups sugar 1 pound (4 sticks) butter, at room temperature

- 8 eggs 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

8 eggs
4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
6 1/2

If you're eating at a good restaurant and the dip is white, it's probably Monterey jack. If it's a garish yellow, chances are it was made with processed cheese product or came out of a can. To melt cheese smoothly, add liquid and use low heat – if the heat is too high the cheese will seize un. the heat is to will seize up.

CHILE CON QUESO

- 2 tablespoons oil or butter 1 small onion, diced 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons all-purpose

1 (14-ounce) can diced toma-

- 1 (14-ounce) can of diced green chiles (or 2 to 3 diced fresh chiles)
 1 (2 to milk or cream 8 ounces shredded Monterey
- jack cheese
 Salt, pepper, ground cumin to

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Feeling down? Pastina offers aid and comfort

By Linda Gluca The Hartford Courant

In my family, one word summed up the notion of comfort food: pasting Cook's Corrier 1/4 cup minced cilantro (optional)
Heat the oil in a heavy skiller over medium heat. Saute onion and garlie 5 minutes. Sprinkle on flour and reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring, 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes and chiles; raise heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes, until sauce is very thick. Stir in milk. Reduce heat to low and gradually stir in choese until melted and smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and cumin. Sprinkle with cilantro and serve. Makes about 2 by cup-1/4 cup minced cilantro

pastina.

Microscopic egg pastina, tiny stars or the larger, almond-shaped orzo formed the basis of this familiar dish. The way my grandmother prepared it, the pasti was a vehicle for consuming copious amounts of real butter, grated Parmesan cheese and, sometimes, an egg heaten into the steamy mix for good measure.

neaten into the steamy mix for good measure.

This dish took mere minutes to make from sample ingredients that were always on hand in grandma's kitchen. It was the one exception to the all dette pasta rule. Pastina was supposed to be soft and creamy, the better to soothe the soil.

This board from 2 to 5.

creamy, the better to souther the south. This bowl of confort became a family Laconite that moved from my grandmother's and mother's kitchens to my own. When I whip it up as a quick meal, its "feet-good" (mathly is a bonus. So leave the four-star food experiences to the restaurants Pull out the slow cooker, which doesn't require any kitchen genins, or prepare a humble casserole. Then gather the kids and some friends at the table for an evening – or a Sunday afternour – of comfort food and talk.

PASTINA

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Grups water
2 traspoons saft
10 3 tablespoons butter
102 cup (or more) grated
Parmesan or Asiago cleese
1 erg, optional
Bring the 6 traps water to a boil
m as sancepain. Add the saft, then
the pasta. Siri slowly as the water
teriums to a boil so that the pasta
doesn't clump at the bottom of the
pot. Boil over medium heat, stir-

ring occasionally, until the pasta is tender. Without draining the pasta, add the butter and the cheese, and stir until both have melted. The mixture will be creamy, almost like a thick soup. Remove from heat. If you want a thicker consistency, beat the egg in a small book, and add to the both pasting, beating the first book, and one of partial the first book, and one of partial cheese. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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- 2 tablespoons olive oil Saft and pepper 4 pounds yeal shanks, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
- r journes von Stants, cut 1 12 ches thick Leup chopped onions I 2 cup finely chopped carrot 3 claves garlic, croshed Leup dry white wine 1 14-12-aunce Italian-seasoned mators, undrained 1 cup chicken or beef stock 2 strips lennon peel 1 bay leaf Gremolats. 1 table-spoon chopped fresh arskey
- parsley
 2 teaspoons minced basil
 2 teaspoons shredded lemon
 peel
 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped gar-

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped gar-lic
Heat oil in a Dutch oven over
medium-high beat until oil is
almost snoking. Season meat with
saft and peper. Add shanks to the
pan, one-third at a time, and
brown evenly. Remove shanks
from pan, and repeat with remaining shanks. In the same pan, saute
onion, carrot and garlic until tender, about 6 to 8 minutes, stirring
occasionally. Do not allow garlic to

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Hound this recipe in a charming new cookbook titled "The Amish Cook, Recollections and Recipes from an Old Order Amish Foak, Recollections and Recipes from an Old Ordert Coblent with Kevin Williams. The nic tastes like a cross between a traditional pecan pie and an animal bar cookie and is wonderful with ice croam.

EASY OATMEAL PIE

1 unbaked 8-inch pie crust 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, melted 3/4 cup firmly packed brown

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 2 eggs 3/4 cup light corn syrup 3/4 cup rolled oats 1/2 cup walnut pieces Preheat the oven to 3/50 degrees. Roll out the crust and dire pie pan. In a mixing bowl, beat together the margarine, sugar and eggs. Mix in the corn syrup, oats and walnuts. Pour into the pie shell and bake for 1 hour, until thickened inside and golden on top.

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der, remove from pan, and keep warm. Skim any far from cooking liquid. Bring liquid to a boil, and cook until slightly thickened. To serve, spoon sauce over veal shanks, and sprinkle with gremola-ta. Serve with polenta, saffron risotto or plain rice. Makes:6 serv-ines.



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golden on the lighter, underneath side of the caps. You will probably need to put them back in for a little longer, say, à to 5 minutes, maybe more if your oven wasn't really hot when you put them in. You want at least a third of the mushrooms starting to turn a nice golden color on the gill side angetting a little crunchy. If you have used the lesser amount of oil, this will happen more quickly. Serve, warm or at room temperature, garnished, if you wish, with an herb sprig on each one.

The carrots are blanched briefly before being grated; this leaves plenty of texture but the raw edge is taken off.

MOROCCAN CARROT SALAD

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IONACCIONA 4 to 6 servings 1 to 1 1/2 pounds carrots 3 large cloves garlic 2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin

ive oil
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon paprika
12 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Dash of ground cinnamon
ptional)

1 teaspoon honey 1/4 cup finely minced fresh

(optional) 1 lemon, halved

of cavenne pepper

Vegetarian's cookbook includes humor with recipes

Crescent Dragonwagon – a name she chose more than 30 years ago when she first became a writer – is, in a word, nice. You can easily picture her as the popular innkeeper of Dairy Hollow House in Eureka Springs, Ark, which she was for 18 years. During that time, she wrote a half-dozen cookbooks including her newest, "Passionate Vegetariam" (Workman, 2002), a huge tome stuffed with creipes and spiced with Dragonwagon's typically free-spritted advice and anecdotes.

She cooked for meat-eaters and vegetariams alike at the inn – including for then-Gow. Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillard and her husband at home. In many ways, her new cookbook is like her full of groaner puns, stories about colorful characters she's known, lowing tribuns, stories about colorful characters she's known, lowing tribuns, stories about colorful characters widly from low fait careen widly from low fait green, lower than the control of the color of the color

Using less oil yields mushrooms that are drier, chewier, a little crisp around the edges; the larger amount yields more succulent, moister mushrooms.

amount yields more succulent, moister mushrooms.

OVEN-ROASTED SHIIITAKE MUSHROOMS WITH GARLIC AND COARSE SALT to to 8 servings.

Cooking spray (optional)

1 1/4 pounds shiitake mushrooms, stems removed (save the stems for stock if desired)

1 to 3 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon very finely minced or princed garlic.

Coarse sea salt to taste (if salt is in very large crystals, you may crush it a bit with a mortar and pestle)

estie) Sprigs fresh thyme or rosemary Preheat the oven to 400

Spray as Jellyroll pan or a bakSpray a jellyroll pan or a baking sheet with sides with cooking
spray or use a norstick pan.

Toss the musfarroms with the
oil, garlic and salt. Place the shiitakes in a single layer on the prepared pan, caps up or down, it
makes no difference. Juvanke
sure that they have norm
breathe, Roasi, uncorted, for 10
of 12 minutes. Remove the pan
from the oven and shake a few
times. Some of the mushrooms
should be starting to get a little



chill the salad - a good idea, as the flavors will blend, develop and heighten - you might want to wait and do your final, taste-test-ing after it comes out of the

ers the vegetarian diet a healthier way to eat. but she's not evangell-cal about it.

fridge. In any case, just before serving, toss in the minced cilantro and parsley.

This has a very carnivorous feel

Dragonwagon consid

to it, thanks to the soysage. You could substitute any cooked, browned vegetarian sausage paties or used sauteed erumbled Soyrizo, a highly seasoned soysage based on the traditional flavors of the Mexican and Spanish pork sausage known as chorizo.

Spanish pork sausage known as chorzo.

STEVEN'S SPICY BLACK BEAN SOYSAGE STEW
4 to 6 servings
About 7 ounces Lightlife Gimme Lean Sausage-Style soysage, thawerd
Cooking spray
2 teespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, sleed vertically into thin crescents
2 1/2 cups vegetable stock
1 large sweet potato, peeded and cut into 1/2 inch dice
15-aunce can black beans
14 1/2 ounce can diced tomatees with green chili peppes
2 tablespoons cornstanth
Sait and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Cooked irect or other grain, or todsted bread, to serve with the stew

Crumble the soysage.

Spray a nonstick skiller with

conking spray and place it over medium high heat. When hot, and the soysing and cook, using a wooden spoon to sir, until just hrowned, about 6 minutes. Remove from the heat and savide, in a large por over medium high heat, heat the oil. Add the onion and saute until it softens shighly, about 3 minutes streke potato, bright of the softens shighly, about 3 minutes took and sweet potato, bright of a bod, then lower the heat to a summer Limsdy cover and cosk until liver the sweet potato is render. 12 to 15 minutes. Drain 3 to 4 fables poon of higher throng entire the bears on the nonators with green whites reserving it in a small dish. Add the beans and tomanows and their remaining future to the beans of the constant was a gentle, bod. I sing your furgers, smitch the constant was a furging to the reserved high and, normals a three reserved high and parple to take and the crumister strength of the constant was the strength of the constant was the strength of the constant was a furging to the constant with the strength of the constant was the strength of the constant was a furging to the strength of the str





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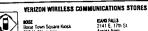
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It still can get a bit nippy out there - warm up with chicken potpie

By Bill Daley and Christopher Pros The Hartford Courant

Anyone who considers chicken potpies old-fashioned, homey and "heavy" need only think of how many millions Swarson makes every year. Potpies are so easy to make, there's no need to cruise the trozen-food aisle when hunger strikes.

The neat thing about potpies is that you can make, are position.

The near thing about porpies is that you can make any recipies that you can make any recipies that you can make any recipies the property of t

For individual pies, use six 6-inch foil pie pans. Each will be about 11/2-inch deep. Use the pie pan as a template when it comes to cutting out the puff pastry for the crust. Lay the pan upside down on the pastry, hold down lightly, and trace a sharp knife around the edge. You should be able to cut three pastry tops per sheet of puff pastry.

POTPIE RECIPE CHICKEN POTPIE ound boneless chicken

oreast 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth

4 tablespoons cold water 1 teaspoon kosher salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

lions.
Place the six individual pie tins on a small baking sheet. Divide the mixture evenly among the pans. Cut 3 6-inch rounds out of a sheet of pull pastry using one of the pie tins as a template. Cut three more rounds out of the second sheet of pastry. Top each filled pie tin with a circle of puff pastry. Crimp the pastry. Crimp the pastry around

the edges to hold it in place. Brush the beaten egg white

Brush the beaten egg white over the top of each puff pastry circle. Using the tip of a sharp knife, cut small holes in the puff pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake

Serve immediately. Makes six portions.

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1 (ablespoon Worcestershire
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1 (ablespoon balsamic vinegar
2 cupe frozen corn
1 cup chopped scallions
2 sheets puff pastry
1 egg, highly beaten
Peel the skin, if amy from the
chicken breast. Trim off any
chigning fat from the mean with a
sharp knife and cut the chicken
into 1-inch tubes. Set aside.
Bring chicken stock and cream
to a simmer in a 4-quart
saucepan. Add shallots and the
cubed chicken to the stock and
cream. Simmer for 12 minutes.

In a small bowl, combine 5 tablespoons of corn starch and 4 tablespoons cold water to make a sturry. Mix the sturry into the simmering chicken stock. Stir continuously until the stock thickens. Season the stock with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and balsamic vinegar. Spoon in frozen-corn and scalloons.





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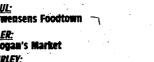
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Don't pull the thang out unless you plan to bang, bombs over Baghdad. ... Don't even bang unless you plan to hit something, bombs over Baghdad.

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- chorus to the 1999 Outkast song "Bombs Over Boghdad" that tennis star Jennifer Capriati requested before her most recent match at the NASDAQ-100 Open

IN BRIEF

Bruins will hold Ripken camp today

TWIN FALLS - A Cal Ripken League baseball camp will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bruin Field. The Twin Falls baseball team will conduct the one-day camp for players aged 9-12. Cost is 55.

Gooding High School hosts annual smoker

GOODING - The 11th Annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be held on Saturday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding High School gymna-

sium.

Tickets are avaliable at Wells Fargo Bank in Gooding, Franklin Building Supply, Western Auto, Seifert's, or at the door, Proceeds will support the Rotary and the Fifth District rodeo scholarships. For more information, call Craig Hobdey at 934-4429.

Buhl's Anthony Bartlett earns All-America honors

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GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Buhl
High school graduate Anthony
Bartlett carmed All-America honors for his fifth-place finish at the
NAIA National Wrestling
Championships in Great Falls,
Mont., March 78.
He is a former 1998 Idaho state
champion and the son of Rocky
and Joyce Bartlett of Buhl.

CSI offers tennis classes through April

classes through April
TWIN FALLS - Adult and
youth tennis classes will be
offered through the College of
Southern Idaho from April 1-24
at the CSI tennis courts.
Skills raught will include racquet grip, footwork and swing
techniques. Scoring, drills, and
games will also take place.
Students are asked to wear
appropriate tennis shoes, comfortable clothing and to bring a
tennis racquet. The adult class
runs from S306-330 p.m. and the
cost is \$75.
Youth classes are open to all

runs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and the cost is 575.
Youth classes are open to all children aged 4-14. Tennis fundamentals, coordination, drills and scoring will be taught according to skill and age level. Tiny Tots tennis, open to children ages 4-6, will be held from 2:30-3:15 p.m. and costs 540. Junior tennis, for children \$ed-7:10, will run from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and cost 550. Future Champs tennis for children ages 11-14 will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and cost 550.
For more Information or to register, call Sylvia Jensen at 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Gear Lake announces tournament winners

BUHL - The team of Arnolto add E. Quintero took the champioship of the Clear Lake IGA 2- Van beet bell tournament March 1. The team shot a 136 for the loss title. Kevin Kelly and and and on Ure won the net side that 125.

Bart Miller and Gary Beluoir bek first gross with a 138, while Craig Kelly and Mike Eckert win the net with a 122.

Burley grad deals with Stanford's defeat

Stanford assistant Karen Middleton, head coach Tara VanDerveer and assistant Amy Tucker watch the Minnesota in the second round of the women's NCAA

The Stanford women's basketball team's run toward a national title ended prematurely -and Minico graduate Clare Bodensteiner's treshman season with it - when Minnesota downed the Cardinal 68-56 Monday at Maples Pavillion in the second round of the KCAA

Pavilhon in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Cardinal (27-5 and seeded third in the West Reglon) downed Western Michigan 82-66 Saturday in the tournament's first round.

Bodensteiner agreed to write a diary for The Times/News as long as Stanford was alive in the tournament. Here are some of her thoughts from the first week of the NCAA tournament.

Tuesday, March 25
Right now I have a massive headache and haven't slept much. It's unexplainable to tell you how I feel about failing at something Fee put my heart, mind, and soul into. Soon well focus on next year but right now I'm just reminiscing. We all expect more from ourselves and each other. Stanford's athletics have a different mentality than others. Even though we won a lot of games and won the Pac-10, in my mind, this year was not as Clare Bodensteiner.



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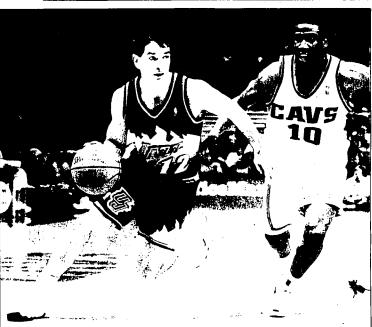
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TWIN FALLS - They took their lumps as sophomores and uniors. Now, it's Twin Falls High School's turn to pile up the points this spring in track and field. Having already mopped up at meets at Jerome and at home the Bruins are making it known that they are the team to beat this year in the Magic Valley, "We should be tough," head coach Larry,

high

school

STILL GOING STRONG



Stockton remains productive at age 41

There's some days

when nothing seems to work for us, and then you wonder. And then there's days where we

seem to play really well and we feel great about it.

> 99 -- John Stockton

scoring leader Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who played until he was 42, and Robert Parish, who was 43 when he retired in 1997. Stockton, a father of six, is fit

Stockton drires around th Palacio March 16 in Cleveland, At

age 41. Stockton con tinues to put up solld num-bers this sea-

"We should be coach Larry Lewis said. "Most of the girls and boys are back." Those that returned are enjoying early

returned are enjoying early success.
Especially the freturn three-fourths of the state champion 4x200 relay team in seniors Lyrsey Scher Phin-ske, Stephanic Davis and Kylie Boggess.
As expected, junior Orlan Walsh is leading the sprinters after taking second at state in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200 as a sphumore. See and the 200 as a sphumore see a sphumore and 271, respectively.

Other girk swho should have an impact this year include sophomore flessen for Steikh in the triple jump as a freshman, Britting Huncker and Britting Ward.

But no other girt in District Four can match the versatility of Miniors senior Monica Jensen. The three-time state champion in the triple jump is a shoo in to earn her fourth straight title.

But Jensen isn't done there.
She has aims at winning the long jump and 100 and 300 hurdles.

But Jensen isn't done there. She has aims at winning the long jump and 100 and 300 hurdles events. But she's aiming for even more. She wants to set the all-class

mark in the triple jump by clear-ing 40 feet. The nearest anyone has come to doing that is

and probably could handle another year in the NBA. But his family could way the decision.

"Our house is a madhouse, with all the activities going on. That makes it difficult to devoue you whole day and concentrate strictly on the game," he said. When you get to the game and get to the arena, that's when the preparation starts now — as opposed to years ago."

He doesn't book very different from the kid who came out of Gonzaga in 1984. The hairstyle is about the same, albeit with touches of gray. His uniform shorts are still a few inches shorter than his teammates.

Stockton's statistics are slightly off this season, but nothing to be ashamed of, He's fourth on the Jazz in scoring at 111 points per game, two below his career average. His 7-6-assist average is fifth in the league. Please see STOCKTON, Page D2

Stockton had 17 points and seven assists in Monday night's 9691 win over Boston, which left he Jazz (41-29) sixth in the Western Conference. The team is assured of at least a 500 record; it never has had a losing mark since Stockton arrived. The team isn't planning any birthday hoopla Wednesday, which suits the stoic Stockton just fine. He's content to keep dishing out assists, letting everybody else worry about his age and when his career will end. "There's some days when nothing seems to work for us, and then you wonder. And then there's days where we seem to play really well and we feel great about it," Stockton said. "If I wasn't 41, I don't think we'd be having this discussion." Former Knicks center Herb Williams, who retired in 1999, was the league's last 41-year-old player. Others include career Duke defense delivers against Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - John Stockton is adding another num-ber to his record-setting career: birthady No. 14. Still, this middle-aged NBA phenom shows no signs of slow-ing down. He'll mark the occa-sion Wednesday the only way he knows how - by playing basket-ball.

His. Utah Jazz host the Portland Trail Blazers that night, giving Stockton yet another chance to pad his league records for career assists and steals. "I love to play," he said, "and if it wasn't here, it'd be on the drieway with the kids."

Just the seventh player his age in league history, Stockton hasn't decided whether he'll return for a 20th season. He said he'll make up his mind shortly after this season ends.

RALEIGH, N.C. - With its NCAA offense struggling lately, Duke relied on its defense Tuesday to advance in the NCAA tourwomen

A full in the NCAA tournament.
Alana Beard
27 points as the top-seeded Blue
Devils beat Urah 65.54 in the
Midwest Regional.
Beard shot 10-10-12 against the nation's top scoring defense, leading the Blue Devils (33-1) to
the round of 16 for the sixth straight season. Duke will face.
No. 5 seed Georgia on Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

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Eyes turn to James at McDonald's game

CLEVELAND - LeBron James the star and his family runs the is the star and his family runs t show. It has been a bizarre sho

show. It has been a bizarre show, too.

It has involved talk of an impending NBA contract worth millions of dollars, a shoe contract that promises to be equally lucrative, a Hummer, retro jerseys, and a court ruling about his high school eligibility. It has costarred his entourage and overthetop mother, who seems to crave the attention more than her famous son.

He is King James.

McDonald's All-American Game On TV: ESPN, 5 p.m.

Treat him like it.
Tonight, James will play in the McDonald's All-American Game at Gund Arena in Cleveland.
Make no mistake, James, who is expected to be the top pick in the NBA draft, is the center of attention. It is his show in his home state with fans packing the gymiust to see him.
Next stop for the 6-foot-8
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SPORTS:

Pilots paste New Plymouth, 12-1

GLENNS FERRY - Zach Simons pitched a no-hitter and Scot Uhl and Jason Simons hit back-to-back home training to be a lead Gleons Ferry over New Flymouth 12-1 in nonconference baseball Tuesday.

Uhl and Jason Simons both went 3-for-3 in the win, Jason Simons got one out in the top of the first inning when his arm began to hurt giving way for Zach Simons to finish. The Pilots played without starters Mike Anchustegui and Scott Arellano, who were both out of town. New Plymouth scored its lone run on a walk and passed hall. Glenns Ferry (5-0) plays at Mountain Home on Tiresday

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AMERICAN FALLS – Filer split a twinbill at American Falls, dropping the first 3-1 before rallying for a 7-1 win in five innings in Game.

The Wildeans outhit the Beavers in the first game but had trouble stringing hits together-against ace pitcher Cameron Nelson. Ty Walker hit a solo homer in the first off Filer loser Luke Gerrish. Tied at 1-1 in the fourth, an overthrow of the first baseman allowed the Beavers to score the go-ahead runs in the fourth en route to the win.

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Filer's Jake Brady Inmiered in Game
2 and Gerrish and David Ryan dou-bled. Josh Anderson tripled to earn the solit.

split.
"We hit the ball well and the kids played the best defense thea we've seen this year," said coach Kent Knigge. Filer (3-5) hosts Shelley on April 5.

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POCATELLO – The Minico Spartan
tennis team took a step forward
Tuesday, according to coach Karen
Ferguson, but still fell convincingly 102 at Highland.
Ferguson was especially pleased
because the improvement came with
several Spartans missing due to spring
break.

"I'm quite proud of them," she said.
"They had to shift to cover some spots

Some of the shifting resulted in some very good results as Eddy Lopez and Eurique Arezalo were paired together in hows doubles for the first time and walked away with a three-set victory. Bryce Jurgensmeier and Tamara Crothers were victorious in mixed doubles for the Spartans.

"They did very well together," Ferguson said. "They were quite the surprise. Both stepped it up and pulled it together."

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forward: the NBA.

"It looks like everything is there," one NBA
cout said Tucsday, "You're hard-pressed to find
any negatives."

Except one thing, maybe James' entourage.
Soms say they have heard about it, and say it
might be the only knock against him. But entourage, the
scout said James remains a toppick lock.

"That's not going to stop anyone," he said.
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scout said James remains a top-pick lock. "That's not going to stop anyone," he said. "Believe me."
Friends' Central guard Mustafa Shakur, who will play with James on the East team on Wednesday night, said the high school sensation "has been cool." James competed in Philadelphia and Trenton with St. Vincent-St. Mary High of Akron, Ohio, earlier this season.
"People would probably think he's an egotistical person or has a big ego, but he's not like that, "Shakur said. "He talks to everyone."
But the last two days have provided an interesting look at how the James machine works. In Monday's slam dunk/4-point contest, typically an informal affair at which children have wandered onto the court afterward for autographs, security picked up as 2,800 fans, jammed Woodling Gymnasium at Cleveland State University.
A fan wanted an autograph from a player? Not possible with James nearby.
Somehody wanted to talk to the 3-point contest winner? Not possible with James there.
McDonald's was worried James might be mubbed, so it kejn security tight.
To nobady's surprise, James won the slamdunk event.
Afterward, many fans booed the choice. They

To nobody's surprise, panes and dunk event.

Afterward, many fans booed the choice. They thought Michigan State-bound point guard Shannon Brown should have won because of his full-court, running 300-degree dunk, which brought the loudest ovation of the night. Brown finished third because he missed his first wordunks.

dunks.

In past years, media day had been an informal affair. But with James that changed. At first, James family said he would not be available. Eventually, McDonald's persuaded him to hold a news conference. His family members said OK, but only under bujer modified.

their conditions.

James could be asked questions about only
three things; his visit this week to the Ronald
McDonald House, his thoughts on being
named to the team, and his thoughts on being
named the McDonald's national player of the
secret.

named the McDonald's national player of the year.

"Any questions outside of that will not be answered, and, if we have to we're gining to stop the press conference." McDonald's spokesman Kein Bradbury said.

It is hard to tell if those are James' wishes, or just those of his family, it is understandable that James did not want to answer questions about his lummer or retro jerseys. That is the past, But to have James and his family hastcally change everything McDonald's has done in the past seemed too much.

"It this it's unfortunate that he's not allowed just in be a normal kid," said East coach Ron Hecklinski, who will coach James tonight. "He's a conceinsabiletime, He's been hieseed, Obviously, his family has done a great job with him and is surrounding him with the right people."

"Others have their doubts.

Cavs get back-to-back wins for first time this season

Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 23 as Cleveland won consecutive

added 23 as Cleveland
won consecutive
games for the first
time this season.
Carlos Boozer had
19 points and 14 rebounds for
the Cavaliers. Ilgauskas
grabbed 10 rebounds, and
Davis added 11 assists.

Davis added 11 assists.
Antawn Jamison led
Golden State with 23 points,
and Gilbert Arenas had 21.
The Warriors began a fivegame road trip that includes
games against Boston,
Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Spurs 107, Bucks 94

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 31 points and Speedy Claxton had 12 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds to lead San Antonio over Milkaukee.

over Milwaukee.
Spurs center David
Robinson, who plans to retire
after this season, was honored
at halftime and after the
game for his 13 years with the
team. He scored 10 points.
Claxton came off the bench
to replace starting point
guard Tony Parker, who left

with a sprained right wrist at the end of the first quarter. The third-year guard finished with career highs in assists and rebounds.

and rebounds.

Malik Rose added 18 points for the Spurs, who have already clinched a playoff spot. Sam Cassell led the Bucks with 19 points.

Lakers 108, Hawks 91

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ATLANTA - Kobe Bryant scored 15 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Lakers pulled away from the Atlanta Hawks for a 108-91 victory Tuesday night. Shaquille O'Neal scored 31 points in 32 minutes and was able to rest the entire fourth quarter. The Lakers won for the third time in their last eight games away from Los Angeles.

Bryant turned the sellout crowd of 19.280 in his favor, prompting fans to chant "MVP! MVP!" as he his four consecutive 3-pointers to turn an 11-point lead into a 99.80 margin with 459 remaining. He added a team-high 10 rebounds and six assiss.

Glenn Robinson scored 22 points to lead the Hawks.

Jason Terry handed out 16

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MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett and Wally Szczerbiak scored 26 points apiece as Minnesota won its fourth straight and moved 20 games over 500.

Szczerbiak made 10 of 13 shots and Garnett went 10-for 15 for the Timbersodes (46 26), who hadn't been this far over 500 since they were 40-20 on Mach's last season. Garnett added eight rehounds and eight assists, entling his franchise-best streak of 19 straight doubles the leads the NBA with 00 doubles the leads the NBA with 00 double-doubles this season.

season.

Marc Jackson had 10 points and 10 rebounds for Minnesota, fighting Portland for the fourth spot and flome-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Caron Butler scored 21 points and Anthony Carter had a career-high 15 assists for Mami, which has lost 10 of 12.



The Cavaliers Ricky Davis dunks over the Warrlors' Jason

Bodensteiner

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Conflowed from D1 successful as I thought it would be, I, as well as every one down here, expected to go far into the tourney. If you play a sport at Stanford and do not finish in the pof five in the country, you didn't have a good season. Maybe that's why we are so successful. We expect to win, end of story. The team's pretty hummed and now everyone's headed home for the rest of spring break. We all wish we were still playing but the facts are that we're not. Who know's if I'll watch the rest of the tourney.

Monday, March 24

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The game with Minnesota was close. We were down by two at half and had a chance to tie it.
And we were only down by 8
with about 10 minutes left - very winnable. Our shots just didn't fall and our offense didn't chek all night. We didn't rebound as well as we needed to.
Defensively L thought we aid of the chance of the fall and our offense didn't click all night. We didn't rebound as well as we needed to. Defensively, I thought we did a decent job. Their offensive players are tough and we only had a few breakdowns. We made them work for their points. It was a physical game but not as dirry as with Western Michigan. Sebnem Kimyacioglu (14 points, including three 3-pointers) played like a champ, getting a four-point play that brought us to within 58-53 with 2:32 left.

All-American Nicole Powell (19 points) hit some big shots but didn't play her best game. Keep in mind that her worst game is a didn't had we won that to say, it is evident that we all thought we could have won the game and should still be in the tourney. However, it wasn't in the cards this year.

Sunday, March 23

Practice was intense but there was no contact. Coach wanted our starters to rest a little and not get anyone hurt. We focused on Minnestori's pilayers and plays today. They have two good guards — Lindsay Whalen (player of the year condidates averaging 21 points a game) and Corrin' yon Wald (who is among the nation's best

shooters, hitting 64 percent from the 3-point line) – and a big post – Janel McCarville (a workhorse who gets the job done). We went over their personnel and plays first and then did our stuff, going over our offensive plan and stuff. Then we did some shooting drills

Saturday, March 22

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The game was extremely physical. They took it past the point of legal, going so far as to aiming to little and the point of legal, going so far as to aiming to hit our faces with their elbows as Sebnem found out when her nose almost was broken. You could tell it was tense as tights were on the verge of breaking out numerous times in the game. We were up by about 10 at half. I think, and then we broke it open in the second half. Nicole was two assists away from another one of her triple doubles. We had six players in double figures, so it was a total team effort. The atmosphere was indescribable – just being part of the NCAA tournament is priceless and I have loved every minute of it. The fam were great. They really got into it, so it was fun.

Tuesday, March 18

Tuesday, March 18
I had a Spanish final this morning. Hopefully, it went well. I guess we'll see soon! Wish me lock, I may need it. Then I went to practice. We start with video about everyday. We went through Western Michigan's ten dencies a little. Tournament time is so different than the regular season. The intensity level is through the roof. Every play is

crucial. Coach's message was: "Will always wans."
Then we hit the court. We only went about two lours today but we went hard. The white team usually runs the opposing team's offense and defense, so I followed Kelley Suminski the entire practice. Now I know how the gurls felt who goarded me like that in high school. It's hard work! We gut into it. I have marks all over my body, but so does she!

Offensively, I attacked well daday, scored a little, passed a little, just had fun. I would say the play of the day was one of Nicole's drives, she ripped right through the middle of our zone, pumped faked in the air and finger rolled it in. She does things like that everyday so we kind of get use to it.

After practice, we lifted with our trainer, John Morray, who trains with NBA guys all the time. We're really lacky to have him but that didn't make lifting any easier. My body just felt worn down. I left the gym at about 7:30 and wont to dinner and the night has been spens studying for my last final tomorrow morning, my freshman humanifies class.

The best things that happened to me today were: I studied ourside in the sun since it's about 75 here and the cafeteria had Rocky Road fee cream. It's my flavorite sucker developed in sent for the left of the best offenced red myself a little. I also taked red myself a little. I also taked red to the head of the best of the last of the last of the best of the last of the last

oh yeah, did I mention that I got to play with some of the best players in the country today?



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And though his 6-foot-I frame prevents him from low-post play, he can slip through traffic and hit a reverse layup, or catch defenders napping with a no-bad mix.

detenders napping won a mo-look pass.
"There's still something to be said about playing basketball with something more than a dunk shot," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "Althetically, he's not going to jump over any-body. He sees the game from a "Historian traspective because office of the state of the state of the state of his size. He has to see in and around people, through people."

Karl Malone's future also isn't

Malone hinted last year he

Malone hinted hat year he might just play one more season, but then he wavered. He signed on to play in the 2004 Olympic, and insists that shouldn't be considered an infiscation of whether he'll be in the MBA next season. And Malone souther face he is turned and the circle his future after this season. And Malone southert mind another season with Stockton. Let the constant he was a season with Stockton. The constant has a season with Stockton. The chart is the constant to the constant has a season with Stockton. The chart is the constant has a season with Stockton. The chart has a season with Stockton. The chart has a season with the chart has a season with the seaso

know what they're going to do coming out of the gate. With that horse, I know what he's going to do." When Stockton does announce his decision, it's likely to be quiet. Never a fan of publicity, Stockton doesn't want a farewell

Stockton doesn't want a farewell of his final stops as Michael of his final stops as Michael Jordan -who just turned 40 - has this season. "That's who he wants to be. He doesn't want any recognition or anything else," Sloan said. "He just likes to play backetball. That's the only thing that I've ever seen out of him since the first time I've been here."

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A's, Mariners light up scoreboard Avs pull out tie with been very different if this game had counted. Instead of a matchup of aces, the A's sent Ted Lilly out to face Gil Meche. "I think the lineups would have teen a little different "A's manager Ken Macha said. Frank Menchino. Mark Ellis, Ramin Heroman Heroman Adam Platt. McMillon, Adam Platt. McMillon Adam Platt. Millon, one-year contract on March 13 and had a pon in the rotation reserved. The left-hander pitched in two minor league was before appearing with the Twins for the first time Tuesday.

SCORES AND STATS

By Steve Moore

The Japanese fans missed quite a show when the Oakland Athletics and Seattle Mariners played Tuesday.

Instead of opening the season in Tokyo, the two teams slugged it out in an exhibition game in Arizona, with the A's beating the Mariners 25-10.

Eric Chawez hit one of Oakland's seven home runs and the Athletics had 31 his.

The teams originally were scheduled to play their season opener at the Tokyo Dome on Tuesday, but the trip was called off because of the war in Iraq. The result would likely have

BASEBALL

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Rogers held Cincinnati to a pair of singles and two walks in five innings, striking out two. "We were real excited to see what we did today," pitching coach Rick Anderson said.

Also Tuesday, Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez took a big step to returning to the Rangers' lineup.

Rodriguez has a small disc hermiation in his neck, but reported no pain after playing seven innings and shortstop in a minor league game. He hatted earl inning, going 2dor-8 with a two-roomer, single and three RBs. run homer, single and three RBIs. "I'm right on schedule," Rodriguez said.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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 College, Georgetown at "orth Carolina, NIT quarterfinals.

ESPN2, 5 p.m. NBA. Lakers at Rockets, ESPN

College, Georgia Tech at Teras Tech. NT quarterfinals, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Ottawa in final seconds

OTTAWA (AP) - Alex Tanguay scored with 10.2 seconds left in regulation to lift Colorado to a tie with Ottawa.

with Ottawa.

Tanguay took a pass from Peter Forsberg in front of the Senators goal and beat Patrick Lallime after Vaclav Varada's power-play tally gave Ottawa the lead with less than a minute to

o. Rob Blake also scored for Colorado Martin Havlat had the Senators' other goal.

Red Wings 4, Wild 0

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DETROIT - Curtis Joseph
earned his 40th career shutout,
and Igor Lariono had a goal and
reo assists as the Detroit Red
Wings beat the Minnesota Wild 4O Tuesday night.
Sergei Fedorov, Henrik
Zetterberg and Tomas Holmstrom
scored the other goals.

Hurricanes 3, Maple Leafs 3

Hurricanes 3, Maple Leafs 3
RALEIGI, N.C. – Jeff O'Neill
scored with 33 seconds left in reglation as Carolina avoided a season sweep against formuto.
O'Neill beared his ream-leading
30th of the season 27 seconds
after Carolina pulled Kevin
Weekes for an extra skater.
O'Neill has at least 30 goals three
seasons in a row.
The Maple Leafs took a 3-2
lead with 11:04 left when Owen
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lead with 11:04 left when Owen Nolan scored. Weekes was able to salvage the point for Carolina when he stopped Alexander Mogility on a breakaway with 14.3 seconds left in overtime.

Capitals 4, Canadiens 3, OT

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MONTREAL — Josef
Boumedienne scored 3:09 into
overtime to lit the Washington
over Montreal the Capitals tied
if there times in the third period.
Jaronin Jap. Washington's
leading scorer with 74 points.

returned after missing six games because of a wrist injury and assisted on the winning goal. Sergel Berezin got Washington even with 308 remaining in regalation after Robert Lang and Dainius Zubrus scored tying gads earlier in the period. Chad Kilger, Richard Zednik and Donald Audette scored for Montreal, which moved close to missing the playoffs for the fourth time in five seasons.

Flyers 1, Predators 1

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NASHVILLE. Tenn. – Mark
Eaton scored his second goal of
the season with 123 left in rega-lation as Nashville salvaged a tre
with Philadelphia but was still
eliminated from playoff contention.
Nashville was just three points
out of the eighth spot in the
Western Conference on March 1,
but the Predators have not won
since March 7 in a winless skid
that reached nine games Tiesslay
(16.5.41).
Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead
when Michal Handrus scored at
11.05 of the third.

Islanders 9, Blackhawks 2

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CHICAGO - Alexei-Yashin sorred four goals, and five New York teammates also scored as the Islanders routed Chicago.
Yashin had the first four-goal game of his career and has six goals and four assists in his last three games. Mark Parrish, Justin Papinean, Oleg Kwasha, Justin Papinean, Oleg Kwasha, Dave Scatchard and Arron Asham also scored for New York. The Islanders lead the New York Rangers by six points for the eighth and final playoff spoi in the Eastern Conference.
The victory marked the first time the Islanders won at Chicago since October 7, 1990.
Making his second NHI.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

motivational tactics

Coach gets busted for motivational tactics
DALLAS - Earl Carson wanted his high school baskethall team to play better defense, and he had an idea. Every time a player drew a charge, the coach would pay him a dollar. The team fid play tough defense, but the ploy had other consequences. Carson resigned as coach, cited for violating amateur rules.

"It was a frivolum thing, poor pulgment, and if I had it to do over, I wouldn't do it, obviously. Carson told II he Associated Presson Monday night. "It was foolish. Usus trying to moreate them."

Carson was the coach at Denison High School, about 70 miles from Dallas, near the Persas-Oklahoma horder. He spent nine years there and has severated more than 20 wins a season during 17 years overall as a coach.

The 56-year-old coach began taking to his players after Hank giving about the \$1 ieward in drawing offensice folds.

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Carson said when the season was over the figured that he owed \$24, divided among 12 players.

Unfant son of Tampa Bay

receiver Jurevicius dies

TAMPA, Fla. - The infant son
of Lampa Bay receiver Joe
Jurevicius has died nearly 10
Jurevicius has died nearly 10
weeks after being born prematurely during the Buccaniers'
run to the Super Bowl.

Michael William Jurevicius,
born on Jan. 14, died Munday
night at St. Louis Children's
Hospital.

The receiver's wife, Meagan,
gave birth gave birth to the couple's first child five days before
the NFC champoniship game.
Jurevicius missed three days of
practice following the baby's
birth, then flew to Philadelphia
to help the Bucs defeat the
Lagles 27-10.

Groundskeeper dies when goal post hits power line

goal post hits power line
METARIE, La. - The New
Orleans Saints' grounds superinterndent was electrocuted
Tuesday when a goal post he
was moving hit a power line at
the team's training facility in
suburban New Orleans.
Tim Fletcher, 42, was married and had a son, team owner
Tom Benson said.
Neither the Jefferson Parish
Sheriff's Office nor the Saints
would comment on the accident.
Fletcher started working for

described Fletcher as enthusi-astic and friendly. "Tim was a terrific employee. "His personality filled our half-ways and offices with laughter and he always made a special effort to make everyone feel like part of the team." Benson said.

Coach gets busted for

Infant son of Tampa Bay receiver Jurevicius dies

Fletcher started working for the Saints in 1999. Benson

Yankees' Rivera likely

Yankees' Rivera likely
will open season on DL
TAMPA, Fla. - New York
Yankees closer Mariano Rivera
expected to open the regular
season on the disabled list with
an injured right groin.
Yankees general manager
Brian Cashman said Tuesday
there is no timetable for bow long
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making his final pitch in the
minth, an imming-ording double
play grounder by Travis
Chapman in Detroit's 4.2 win
on Monday night.

WUSA All-Star game will be played midseason

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RALEIGH, N.C. - The
Women's United Soccer
Association scheduled its second All-Stag game for June 19
at the stadium of defending
champion Carolina

The game at SAS Stadium in
Cary figures to include most of
the top players expected to
compete at the Women's World
Cup, to be played in China in
September and October

Under the format autonomed
Tuesday, the league's
Americans will play the
WUSA's for foreigners.

The first WUSA All-Star
game was played after the end
of last season in Portland which does not have a WUSA
franchise. The WUSA starts its
third season April S.

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TBS bumps longtime

TBS bumps longtime announcers for new team KISSIMMEE, Fla. – Longtime announcers Skip Caray and Pete Van Wieren wun't be part of TBS coverage of the Atlanta Braves at the start of the season to the content of the con

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Player's thoughts remain in Iraq

Marquette guard's cousin fights with Patriot missile unit

By Amie Stapleton Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE - Every time Travis Diener sinks a 3-pointer or slings an assist, his thoughts are half a world away. The Marquette guard's cousin Derek is an Army officer on a Patriot missile unit in the war in Iraq.

Patriot missile unit in the war in Iraq.

"Thint's life and death over there," Diener said. "And this is a meaningless game of basketball."

Derek played the sport for two years at Army before graduating in 2000. He was stationed in Saudi Arabia last year and called his family, including younger brothers who play for DePaul and Saint Louis, this month to say he was on the move. He couldn't say where.

was on the move. He couldn't say where.

"I think about him all the time." Diener said.

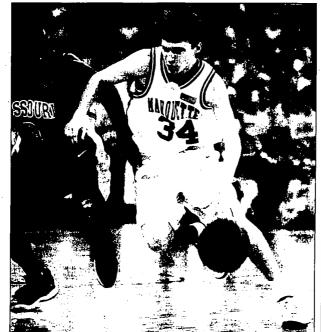
The NCAA men's basketball field was dotted with coaches and players who have personal connections to the war.

IUPIU's Matt Crenshaw served in the Navy before college, and he knows several Marines who are in Kuwait. They emailed him before the tournament, urging him to concentrate on the court not the combat. He couldn't, of course.

him to concentrate on the court not the combat. He couldn't, of course.

"You really can't focus in on basketball too much," he said.
Creighton forward Kyle Korver's mind was on his high school pal Jeff Mishler, serving in the Army in the Middle East.
"People talk to me about pressure. If I mess up tomorrow - so what, hig deal. If he does, he could die," Korver said before the Bluejays lost to Central Michiga; and the was the memories of forward Donatas Zavackas, a 22-year-old sentor from Lithutania, the was than the was 11 and watching loutage of unarmed country men facing tanks when Lithuania gained its independence from the Soviet Union in 1991.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski is a West Point graduate and a former Army captain. He said solders overseas want to know that nothing has changed back home. It makes sense that the NCAA tournament is going on uninterrupted, he says—March Madness providing a small escape from the



Marquette's Travis Diener drives on Missouri's Ricky Clemons during the NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional Saturday

In Indianapolis.

madness of the world.

Playing and patriotism go hand-in-hand, Wisconsin coach bo Ryan said.

"The government has their obligations to protect us. Our players have athletic scholarships and are students athletes here," Ryan said. "So obligations are being fulfilled on both enacts."

Thanks to Diener, Marquette is the NCAA regional semifinals for just the second time since AI McGuire led the school to its only national championship in 1977.

Wouldn't it be something if Diener could lead the Golden Eagles all the way to the Final Four?

"Sure," Diener said. "Our goal."

"Sure," Diener said, "Our goal from Day 1 has been to win the

national championship. But what 1 really want is for our troops to get home safely."
Without Diener's unshakable leadership and 55 points in two games, Marquette wouldn't be preparing to face Pitisburgh in the Midwest Regional on Thursday.

The sophomore point guard never had consecutive 20-point guard never had consecutive 20-point games before putting in a career-high 29 against Holy Cross and 26 against Missouri.

While teammates Dwyane Wade, Todd Townsend, Robert Jackson and Scott Merritt have struggled at times in the first two games, Diener is tied for the tournament scoring lead.

over Holy Cross to his consin in the battlefield, saying "I hope for a few minutes that I can bring excitement to him." He feels founty getting all the accolades for his basketball skills while troops march toward Baghdad.
"They are the heroes in our

white troops makes a baghdad.
"They are the heroes in our lives," he said, "They deserve more recognition."
And their loved ones merit a diversion, too, he said. Diener's family has welcomed Marquette's run as a needed respite.
"The 2.5 hours that I'm playing, I take their minds off that and bring enjoyment to them. That's what I'm trying to do," he said.
"I think baskethall as a whole is doing that for the nation."

right, tries to

steal the ball from

second round of the NIT Tuesday in

Temple's Brian Polk during the

NCA'A WOMEN'S TOURNEY

UConn holds off tenacious TCU

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Diana Taurasi scored a career-high 35 points to lead top-seeded Connecticut to an 81-66 win over stubborn Texas Christian on Tuesday night.

The junior guard had 10 points in an 18-2 run to open the second half, erasing a two-point halftime deficiet. UConn (33-1) has only trailed three times in the last 87 games and for most of the first ball, the Huskies' home-winning streak of 62 games was in jeopardy.

ardy, Against the ninth-seeded Lady Frogs (20-14), UConn ran into a team just as big and fast. Its problems started in the middle against center Sandora Irvin, who led TCU with 19 points and nine rebounds.

rebounds.

Taurasi brought the defending national champs back with consecutive 3s to tie it at 8, but the Lady Frogs' hustle and size inside kept the Huskies on their heels, and they stretched the lead to seven twice in the half.

Taurasi took over in the sec-

half.

Taurasi took over in the second half as the Huskies went on their big run. TCU never recovered and trailed by as many as 19.

Notre Dame 59 Kansas State 53

MANHATTAN, Kan. -La Tania Severe scored 17 points and 11th-seeded Notre Dame made six straight free throws in the final 1:01 to pull off another upset.

Notre Dame (21-10) frustrated a team that had been averaging 75 points a game with an active zone defense and patient offense and advanced to the round of 16 for the fifth time in average seen. seven years.
Even with its potent offense.

Even with its potent offense, No. 3 seed Kainas State (29-5) couldn't recover after going 12-44 without a field goal and had a 22-game home winning streak bro-ken.

Penn State 77, South Carolina 67

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -Kelly Mazzante scored 27 points to lead fourth-seeded Penn

State.

The Lady Lions (26.8) advance to the round of 16 and face topseeded Tennessee on its home court Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Fifth-seeded South Carolina (23.8) could not handle Penn State's pressure defense. Kelly Morrone hit a 3-pointer to bring the Gamecocks to 46.35 with 12:15 left, but that's as close as they would get until it

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Second Round Monday's Games At Constant Com

Villanova 70,

George Washington 57

NORMAN, Okla. - Katie Davis scored 24 points and Trish Juhline had 14 of her 16 in the second half as second-seeded Villanova (27-5) reached the round of 16 for the first time in seven NCAA tournament appear-ances.

nces. Ugo Oha had 21 points for the eventh-seeded Colonials (25-7).

Texas 67, Arkansas 50

18Xas 51, AfKansas 5U CINCINNATI — Heather Schreiber scored 2D points and Stacy Stephens added 16 points and 14 rebounds as Texas won its 15th straight gathe. The second-seeded Longhorns (27-5), making their 19th appear-ance in the NCAA tournament, will play Minnesota in the round of 16.

of 16.
Shameka Christon led seventh-seeded Arkansas (22-11) with 16

Louisiana Tech 74 Ohio State 61

Ohio State 61

RUSTON, La. - Cheryl Ford had 25 points and 15 rebounds as-Louisiana Tech won its 29th straight game, beating Ohio State 74-61 Tuesday night in the second round of the West Regional.

Fifth-seeded Tech (31-2) extended the longest winning streak in the nation and improved to 36-0 overall in NCAA tournament games. The Techsters shook off their early sluggishness to end fourth-seeded Ohio State's first NCAA tournament appearance since 1999. The Buckeyes (22-10) are winless in five games against Louisiana Tech.

Midwest Texas Tech 72. UC Santa Barbara 68

LUBBOCK, Texas – Jia Perkins scored 23 points as Texas Tech held off UC Santa Barbara 72-68 in the second round of the Midwest Regional on Tuesday

The second-seeded Lady The second-seeded Lady Raiders (28-5) advance to the round of 16 and will play sixth-seeded New Mexico in Albuquerque on Saturday night. Tech has made it to a regional semifinal five straight years. Lindsay Taylor had 26 points, 10 above her season average, to lead the seventh-seeded Gauchos (27-5).

Temple tops Rhode Island; UAB advances

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.

(AP) - Brian Pulk had 19 points
and nine rebounds as
and nine rebounds as
ANIT Temple advanced to the
NIT quarterfinals with a
61-53 victory over Rhode
Island on Tuesday night.
The Owls (18-15) will host
Minnesota on Thursday.
Temple built a late 55-45 lead
but didn't hit another field goal.
Brian Woodward's 3-pointer with
1:40 left pulled Rhode Island to
56-53, but the Owls sank six free
throws to preserve the win.
Dustin Hellenga scored 15
points to lead the Rams (19-12).
Rhode Island led 29-20 with
under 4.5 minutes left in the
first half, but Temple ran off
10 straight points, capped by
an alley-oop dunk from
Maurice Gollins to Polk. That
gave the Owls as one-point halftime lead.

UAB 80, Siena 71

ALBANY, N.Y. - Demario Eddins scored 19 points and Gabe Kennedy had 14 points and 12 rebounds to help UAB pull

away.

After falling behind 53-44 with 15:09 left, Siena scored 11 of the next 12 points to take a 55-54 lead. UAB regained the lead when Eric Bush made two quick baskets, and the Blazers (21-12)



Michael Haddix scored 16 oints to lead Siena (21-11).

points to lead Siena (21-11).

Bush had 15 points and two steals, establishing a new Conference USA single-season record with 101 steals.

UAB will play at St. John's on Thursday night. In the Wednesday night quarterfinal games, Georgetown is at North Carolina and Georgia Tech is at

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Iciss Tillis added 12 points and freshman Jessica Foley had 11 for Duke.

The Blue Devils shot 45 percent, marking the first time they've shot better than 40 percent in their last five games. But they converted 13 tumovers by Utah (24-7) into 22 points and held the Utes without a field goal for 7.5 minutes in the second half.

"We learned from this game we can rely upon our defense, appecially when our offense wasn't clicking the way we want-

ed," Beard said. "We relied on ed," Beard said. "We relied on our defense to get us through." Kim Smith scored 20 points and went 4-for-9 from behind the 3-point arc to lead the eighth-seeded Utes, who came into the game allowing just 50 points per

game allowing jusc to points per game.

The Utes shot 42 percent, including a 2-for-12 effor from 3-point range in the second half as the Blue Devils pulled away. They managed just five points off Duke's nine turnovers, while Duke turned 11 offensive rebounds into 15 second-chance coints.

Duke outrebounded Utah 34-

Duke outrebounded Utah 34-28. That's what makes the difference for them," Utah coach Elsine Ellion said. "Their defense creates points for them. Turnovers to points and second-chance points made the difference tonight."

Beard, despite being double-teamed when she got into the lane, scored 10 points in the last 13:28 of the game. With Duke leading by four, Beard scored six points in an 17-2 run that gave the Blue Devils a 51-38 lead.

Duke, which came in allowing just 54 points per game, held the Utes without a field goal for hear-Utes without a field goal for hear-ly eight minutes midway through the second half. By the time Utah's Kelsy Stireman hit a jumper from the right baseline, Duke had a 63-44 lead with 4:38

Duke nau a solution left.

Utah held Duke to 12-for-28 shooting in the first half and took a 29-19 lead on a layup by Sarah Wobbe. But Foley hit two straight baskets and Beard followed with two 3-pointers to ignite a 12-0 run that put the Blue Devils ahead to

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MEET THE FIELD: 2003 TRACK TEAMS

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six

Minico Spartans

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F. Katrie Hartmen (100/200); Kabree
Virgley (400); Jasyme Allen, Emily
Andlerson, Alli Coats, Whitney Martin.
Outlook: Young team still finding its
way save for Jensen, who will try to win
state championships in four events and a
found.

• Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Larry Lewis, 10th season Assistants: TBA 2002 finish: Boys (10th, state); Girls

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long jump). Scott Wavment (15th, triple jump).
This year's boys probables: informa-ion not udmitted.
This year's girls probables: information not submitted.
Outlook. Brurs look to improve on both sides and have solid chances at many midsidual medals.
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■ Class 4A **Great Basin Conference**

Burley Bobcats

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(100/200, relay, medicy), froth, Rebecca
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frosh. Meghan Robinson (100), soph.
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■ Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

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Coach Iom Chever, Jith year
Assistants: Martin Bartwisks, Wally
Cantrell, Kelle Bladek, Bill Fields
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state, Carles Goorth, Garran, 20th,
furth, Darn Rypnes (pole vault), Javine
Anderson pole vault)
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• Declo Hornets

• Filer Wildcats •

Information not received

Gooding Senators

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 Coach Joleen Toone, 27th year
 Assistants, Jenny Kowski, Kent Seifert,
Jeff Jeffres, Jack Nelvon
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Kimberly Bulldogs

Betin (shotput), from Stace Watters (shotput), Ottlook Kimberly expects to be strong in the hurdles and relays. They have a lot of returning athletes and are stronger in numbers than they have been in past years.

Canyon Conference

• Glenns Ferry Pilots

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state), Girls (first district, fourth state)
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Wright, Stacey Mator
This year's boys probables: jr. Jysen
Lancaster (100/200, jr. Daniel Borrayo
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Philip Mator (800), soph. Tyler Anderson

athletes that can participate in many events and are staying focused on dedica-tion and teamwork. 2003 District meet predictions: Declo, Gooding, Filer, Wood River, Buhl, Kimberly

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Wood River Wolverines

Class 2A

Information not received

Valley Vikings



Minico's Monica Jenson hurdles her way to a win in the 100-meter hurdles event last Friday at the Jerome track meet. Jensen, a three-time state champion in the triple jump, won those two events and the long jump and 300 hurdles in Jerome.

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■ Class 1A Northside Conference

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head coaches?

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2003 finish: SY

2004 finish: SY

2005 finish: SY

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• Camas County Mushers

Carey Panthers

Coach: Blaine Tingey, ninth year, Lane Kirkland, sixth year Assiatunts: Liz Young 2002 finish: Boys (eighth district, fourth state), Girls (20th district, 23rd

state)
Returning state placers: Destry
Simpson (3,200/1,600/800), Shawn

Hermiter (400), relaxly, Robbie Elssworth (relax), Ganger Bunchum (100) burdles), Jesse Molymany, (doscus), Sarah Lyrin Staffer (1950).

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Outlook: They have a lot of strength in the returning boys and girls, but may need some help in the distance races and field events.

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• ISDB Raptors

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• Southside Conference

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• Hagerman Pirates

 Hansen Huskies Coach: Jim Lasso, third year Assistante: Laurie Fishbaugh 2002 finish: not listed Returning state placers: Cody Fowers, undon Treter, Brandon Treter, Jessica

Landon Terter, Brambon Terter, Jesson, Batto This year's hosts probables a Tyrel King (100/20), telas, medics, sr. Ryan (100/20), in Leemands Varigas (1100/200), in Leemands Varigas (1100/200), in Leemands Varigas (100/200), (ed.a.), medics), in Chris (100/10), telas, nedles), sr. Code Tower's (800/1000/200), ed.as, in Dostin Nelson (100/10), telas, nodles), sr. Code Tower's (800/1000/200), ed.as, in Dostin Nelson (100/10), telas, nodles), s. Landon (100/10), telas, nodles), s. Landon (100/10), telas, nodles), s. Landon (100/10), s. Chase Lonk Kiler (100/10), telas, s. Chase Lonk Gong nomp, triple (100/10), sr. Chase Lonk Gong nomp, triple (100/10).

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Murtaugh Red Devils

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Track

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Homedale's Jessica Zahn, who flew 392.5 feet in Zoso.
To date, Jensen has her work cut out, having jumped just 36-9 in her second meet of the season last Friday at Jerome. She jumped 38-1.5 to win the state meet last May.
Spartan coach Steve Haugeberg said Jensen has a shot.
"She's had the potential to be a 40-foot triple jumper all along," he said. "We've known that. And with the shape she's in now, she could do it right away."
Senior Heather Holston returns in the strength events and is a favorite to win

the shot put after placing third at state last year. Both last year's state champion and runner-up have graduated. But Holston got a reality check from Jerome teammates Jennifer Pond and Vanessa West. Both easily outdid Holston in the discus: (West 130-8), (Pond 114-8) and Holston (198-3); and Pond beat Holston in the shot put by nearly 3 feet (39-5.35-9.5). Other girls to keep tabs on during the season in all classes are: Gooding's A pril Homan, the girls 3A state cross country champion in both the 3,200- and 1,600-meter runs. Declo's Melissa Webb (seventh at state) in the 100 hurdles; Declo's

Linzy Morgan (second at state) in the high jump and Lana Moss of Declo (state champion) in the triple jump.

Of the 2A and 1A classes, it's as close to a sure thing as anything you'll see that Wendell sophomore Jaynie Goodbody will repeat as state champion in the 100-and 200-meter dashes. And look for teammate Kara Ormond to make some noise in the high jump and 100 hurdles.
Oakley's Ali Cranney is the reigning state champion in the 100 (13.16), while Murtaugh's Illian Cutler will challenge her after placing third at state. The two girls will battle for the 200 crown as well, after Cranney placed second to edge

Cutler by .16 of a second.

Ginger Bingham of Carey returns to defend her title in the 100 hurdles, where Oakley's Sara Archibald took second and returns as a junior. And senior Lacey Perkins of Murtuaph is the defending state champion in the 300 event and runner-up in the pole vault, clearing 90 last year.

The Twin Falls boys have a strong nucleus returning in sprinters Brandon Fjeld, Alex Castagno and Jake Salinas. Chris Herzinger has already posted a time of 51.72 in the 400 after finishing third at state in 50.32 behind a pair of seniors. Look for junior Eric Snow to

challenge in the hurdles events this sea-son with early season times of 15.44 and 42.02. Cole Easter and Cameron Rosenau are leading the Bruins in the long and triple jumps.

are leading the Bruins in the long and triple jumps.

Other athletes to watch this season are the Filer boys 4x100 and 4x200 state champion relay teams and wildcat Caleb Lammers in the sprints. Jerome's Corey Musgrave has a shot of medaling in the long and triple jumps, as does Burley's Jed Thomas in the sprints and hurdles. Trae Jones of Declo, who took second in the 3,200-meter run at state last year and Kimberly's Blake Higley who placed third at state in the 110 hurdles.

Report: **British** capture key leader

By Peter Baker The Washington Post

WITH U.S. FORCES, Southern

WITH U.S. FORCES, Southern Iraq – British soldiers and sniper teams operating under cover of darkness stormed a local Baath Party headquarters in southeastern Iraq to capture a top official who'd been organizing resistance to the U.S. British invasion, officers said Tuesday.

The British sneaked two companies from a 7th Armored Brigade regiment known as the Black Watch into the town center of Zubair, a vital city in southeastern Iraq that's been particularly troublesome for coalition forces trying to secure the region. Zubair, located just southwest of Basra, the regional hub, serves as home to a navy hase and an important oil facility.

One of the companies stormed.

southwest of Basra, the regional bub, serves as home to a navy base and an important oil facility. One of the companies stormed into the housing or headquarters section of the parry headquarters, section of the parry headquarters, section of the parry headquarters, while the other secured the inner perimeter and found the arraget. British officials didn't identify the target but described him as a leading force hehind the attacks on invading trough in the artacks on invading trough in the artacks on invading trough as a staging area for miliary operations and a transfer station for any American or British prisoners of war.

At least 20 traqis were reported killed in the Monday night raid, which involved two to three hours of intense fighting, according to British officers. No British oddiers were reported killed.

The British commanders, operating under U.S. Marine Gen. James Conway, have taken charge of most of southeastern lraq while the Marines charge toward Baghdad. The 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit has moved out of the Umm Qasr port area to head west and north, replaced by the British.

With the responsibility of tamping down the sort of small-scale attacks that have besieged U.S. and British forces in the area, the British commanders are rapidly turning to the sorts of tactics. they perfected in Northern Ireland.

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Northern Ireland.

Under such a strategy, they plan to rely on unconventional operations such as the Zubair radi as well as conventional tank battles such as those that have taken place around Basra in recent days.

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM: DAY 7 Bombing continued on the **outskirts of Baghdad**, as smoke from fuel fires and sandstorms enveloped the city. Residents and millitia dug defensive trenches. Stormy day of battle Dispite howling sandstorms in southern and central Iraq, intense fighting and sand Karbala brought heavy Iraqi casualities Tuesday. After finding thousands of enemy gas masks, troops prepared for the possible use of chemical weapons as they closed in on Baghdad. 25 miles Al Taji Alrport (military) — KURDISH CONTROLLED REGION TURKEY U.S.-led warplanes Theris Rive bombed targets in the northern part of Raya Coalition planes attacked targets in Mosul, Kirkuk and Tikrit. Elements of the 7th Cavalry Regiment are near Karbala with only the Medina armored division of the Republican Guard between them and Baghdad. Extent of sandston Ar Ramadi Elements of the 1st Maring 50 milbs from Baghdad Al-Asad Airtield expeditionary Force headed to Al Kut to push into Baghdad along the Tigris River and hit the Republican Guard's southern corps. Ground battle Lake Hawr Battles continued near An Nasiriyah. Mannes captured an Iraqi military hospital along with weapons, ammunition, British forces at the gates of Basra engaged in kerce battles with more than 1,000 traqi militia tighters. chemical suits and gas masks 25 km $_{Englimites}R$ KUWAIT SAUDI Lake Horr IRAN ARABIA Rumqila North Basra Zubayr U.S. troops in control of the Tallii Air Base scaled Chemical suits were found at **Az Zubayr** by U.S. Marines. 36 bunkers earmarked as possible sites for hidden South British forces made rapid progress in establishing security in Umm Qasr so

Blair: U.N. should play major role in developing Iraq's future

that humanitarian aid could soon enter the country.

LONDON - Even as U.S. and British forces fought pitched bartles inside Iraq, Prime Minister Tony Balar Tuesday turned his atten-tion to the debate over the country's post-war-future, saying he believed the United Nations should play a major role in all aspects of its reconstruction.

Blair told a news conference that the world countration meaded to be "countral time world

ing Iraq rebuild itself" after President Saddam Hussein's government is removed. This stance pits him against members of the Bush administration who envisage no mean-ingful role for the world organization in Iraq's

ingui for its traveling to Washington on Blair, who is traveling to Washington on Wednesday to hold talks with President Bush, insisted that the president agreed with him on this issue. "You must realize that one of the benefits of the relationship that I have is that I am not having to pick up the newspapers

and read what the State Department may be saying, or the Pentagon may be saying. I am actually talking to the president every day, so a compared to the president every day, so the period of the saying the sayi

War recap

A daily summary of key develop-ments in the war with fraq.

- U.S. Army foces killed between 150 and 500 iraqi troops after coming under attack near the central iraqi city of An Najaf, a senior defense official said.
- detense official said,

 British forces surrounding Basra
 fought with more than 1,000 iraqi
 militia, trying to secure the key
 southern city and open the way for
 delivery of humanitarian aid.

 British officials said there
- solvery or information Biol. British officials sold there appeared to be civillan resistance under way against Saddom Hussein's regime.

 **Sandstorms slowed U.S. and British forces to a crawl and thwarted dir missions Tuesday as U.S.-led forces edged closer to Baghdod. In the south, British forces captured a senior traqi official and killed 20 fighters.

 **Turkey will send forces up to 12 miles into northern Iraq to stop refugees, but only if a crisis situation develops, Turkey's foreign minister said.

- minister said.

 U.S. war strategists are pro-ceeding on the assumption Saddam Husseln is allive even though information on his fatel remains inconclusive, Bush admin-istration officials said Tuesday.

 Prealdent Bush, seeking \$74.7 billion as a down payment for in Iraq, said coalition forces are on a steady advance but that he could not predict how long the fighting will last, but stressed "we
- in Indi, said common success as "on a steady advance" but that he could not predict how long the fighting will ast, but stressed "we know its outcome." We will pre-val:

 Secretary of Defense Rumsteld said coalition forces have taken more than 3.500 Irasi prisoners and humanitarna assistance "food, water and medicine" is aready being delivered. He also sought to minimize expectations of a swift end to the war.

 Two British soldiers were killed in a 'friendly five' incident with a British tank near Basra in south-ern traq, a midiary commander said Tuesday.

 The United Mations Security Council scheduled an emergency meeting for today after Arab and nanaligned nations demanded an nanaligned nations demanded an noposition to the U.S.-led war on Iraa.

 With food dwindling for militions of Iraas, a U.N. and agency will make its biggest single request for cash—more than \$1.0 billion to help feed the war-stricken nation of about six months.

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In the field, a test of endurance and discipline

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Sandstorm, long hours leave drivers nodding off, losing their way

By William Branigin The Washington Post

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TRAI. IRAQ- It seemed like the
convoy to nowhere.

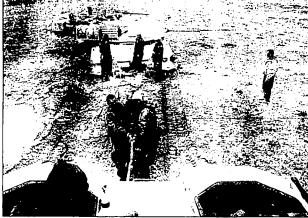
With the combination of a
severe sandstorm, unfamiliar terrain, blackout conditions and driref fatigue working against them,
about 40 vehicles of the Army's
Jrd Infantry Division took 10
hours to travel 27 miles Monday
inght and early Tuesday morning.
After setting out at 6:30 p.m.
Monday from a stopping point
where they were delayed by a
mortar attack, a column of angry,
frustrated and eshausted soldiers
reding in tanks, Bradley Fighting
Vehicles, fuel trucks, medical
tracks, Humvees and various
other support vehicles finally
joined the rest of their units at a
dusty encampment southwest of
Baghdad at about 4:30 a.m.
Tuesday.

"It was a test of endurance and

Baghdad at about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"It was a test of endurance and discipline," said Capt. Steve Hommel, 41, of San Diego, the chaplain of the division's 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Drained by an armored road march that U.S. commanders said was unprecedented in its size, speed and distance traveled, drivers kept falling asteep at the wheel and veering off their route or nodding off during pauses. When soldlers behind them would fight through a blinding sandstorm on foot to wake a sleeping driver and get him moving again, another driver else-



Staff Sgt. David Fleids, right, and Pfc. Damon Winneslek tug on a winch cable with a tank crew member to try to rescue a tank stuck in mud as Pfc. David Turner, left foreground, operates controls.

tank stuck in mud as Pfc. David Tumer, where in the convoy would fall asleep, and the whole ordeal would start over.

Traveling part of the route off-road, drivers would also lose sight of the vehicle in front of them in the sandstorm and veer off in another direction.

Weighing on commanders' minds, amid the confusion, was the fate of a Sunday convoy whose drivers got lost in southern Iraq; seven were killed and five were captured. As Monday

eft foreground, operates controls.

night's convoy moved in fits and
starts, with long pauses while
those in charge tried to get everyone moving at once, the frustration built to a boiling point. Angry
exchanges, curses and threats of
physical harm crackled across
radio headsets in the darkness.

"This is not the way to project
military power," one sergeant
snapped as he tried to get his soldiers moving together.
"This is what you get when you
go three days with catnaps and

don't let soldiers get their rest," another complained. The difficulties stood in sharp contrast to what commanders said was, overall, a highly success-ful road march from Kuwait north

tul road march from Ruwatt north into central Iraq.
The U.S. task force consisting of the 3rd ID and elements of V Corps moved more than 7,000 vehicles 240 miles in two days, according to Capt. Anthony Butler, 32, of Helena, Mont. the commander of the 3rd Battalion's

headquarters company.

"It's the largest armored convoy in history," said Hommel, a Gulf War combat veteran who has since given up arms to become a chaplain.

Driving with no headlights through the sandstorm over open desert, "you couldn't see anything," said Capt. William Marm, the 3rd Battalion maintenance officer in charge of the convoy. "When guys can't see anything, they stop." Making matters worse, some of the vehicles did not have radios, making it hard to tell who was awake and who was holding up the convoy.
"I can't keep my eyes open," a bleary-eyed Pfc. David Turner, artiver of an Mi87 recovery vehicle, told his sergeant at one point on the radio. "Im falling asleep while driving standing up," said Turner, 21, of Binghammon, N.V.

The commander of an MiA1 Abrams tank radioed that he was lost, couldn't see anybody and was almost out of fuel. It turned out he was only a few hundred yards from the perimeter of the encampment at that point.

Upon arrival at the destination, officers called a meeting to ream out drivers who had delayed the convoy.

Given the sleep deprivation.

Given the sleep deprivation taking a toll on the troops, commanders decided Tuesday would be a day to "refit, refuel and rearm," Butler said.

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But even as soldiers worked to get their equipment in order, there were continued efforts to, in the current military parlance, "shape the battlefield" for an upcoming offensive aimed at toppling President Saddam Hussein. Through the early morning and into the afternoon, the booms of U.S. artillery could be heard echoing across the arid plains.

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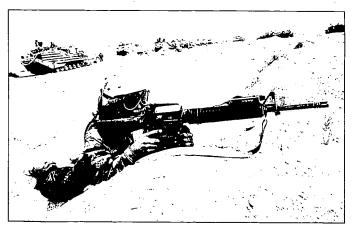
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M1-A1 tank gunner Sgt. Terrance Johnson from the 4th Battalion 64th Armor Regiment, part of the 3rd Infantry Division, sits idle during an intense sandstorm which slowed U.S. military progress in the area near Karbala, Iraq, Tuesday.



First Combat Engineer Company PFC Albert Reyna of Laredo, Texas, secures the area as the batalilon makes a rest stop in the desert Monday on the way toward Baghdad from southern Iraq.



British 'Desert Rats' Royal Fusillers, Zulu Company, stand with a portrait of Saddam Husseln taken from local Baath Party buildings Monday in Basza, Southern Iraq.



A group of Iraql Kurds take shelter Inside a cave about 10 kms (6 miles) south of Dohuk, in Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq, Tuesday, Coalition warplanes landed in Kurdish territory Monday and launched alistifies against barracks in northern Iraq, prompting frightened residents to flee the area.



Photos by The Assoclated Press

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Judy Pitchford, the director of the USO in Jacksonville, N.C., puts a yellow ribbon on the front of the building Tuesday.

North Carolina Marine base hit by war deaths

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) – A U.S. flag flew at half-staff Tuesday outside Camp Lejeune for the 11 Marines stationed at the base who had died in the Middle East, most of them killed in the fighting near An Nasiriyah.

"It's time to take the gloves off," the father of one of the dead Marines said Tuesday.

The U.S. flag near the USO center outside flew at half staff Tuesday, and the USO series of the USO center outside flew at half staff Tuesday, and the USO director, Judy Pitchford, field an enormous yellow how to a railing outside the building. Some 17,500 of the 30,000 Marines assigned to Camp Lejeune are overseas and flags and signs in their support dor road-oddes and businesses all over the said Tuesday nine Marines stationed at Lejeune were killed



Michael Bitz Eric Oriowski-Sunday in the vicinity of the Iraqi city of An Nasiriyah. The Pentagon had said earlier that an Iraqi unit near An Nasiriyah indicated it was giving up, then opened fire when the Marines approached. U.S. mit tary sources said about 40 were wounded. The military identified the nine Marines Lance Cpl. Brian Royr Buesing, 20. Cedar Key,

Rory Buesing, 20. Cedar Key, Fla.; Cpl. Randal Kent Rosacker,

21, San Diego, Calif.; Sgt. Michael E. Bitz, 31, Ventura, Calif.; Lance Cpl. David K. Fribley, 26, Lee, Fla; Cpl. Jose A. Garibay, 21, Orange, Calif.; Cpl. Jorge A. Gonzalez, 20, Los Angeles: Staff Sgt. Phillip A. Jordan, 42, Brazoria, Texas; Lance Cpl. Thomas J. Slocum, age unknown, Adams, Cole; and 2nd Lt. Frederick E. Pokorney Jr., 31, Nye, Nev. Two other Lejeune. Marines deployed to the Iraq war had died in accidents, the Pentagon said.

A memorial service for

said. A memorial service for Pokorney was being planned Friday in Tonopah, so wonderful all-around kid," said Janet Dwer, secretary at Tonopah High School. "He was someone you'd be proud to call your son." "Garibay had sent two letters

from the Middle East to Janis Toman, a resource specialist at Newport Harbor (Calif, 1) School, for whom he had worked as a student aide in his serior year. One letter, arrived Monday, and she was putting together a package of cookies and candy when she learned a few hours later that he had been killed.

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"It felt like a punch in the stomach," she said. "He's one of the kids I feel I made a difference in his life. He's one of the reasons you want to teach."

Buesing "was full of energy in life, he always had a smile on his face," said Angie Doty, who works in the guidance office at the Cedar Key School, and whose daughter graduated with Buesing. "It know his parents were real proud of him."

There was no telephone listing

in Cedar Key for parents Patti and Roger Steve Buesing.
Fribley knew going into the war that American sould face tactics like those the Iraqis used near An Nasiri yah, his father said Tuesday.
"That's part of war," Carry Fribley said from the family's home in Atwood, Ind., just outside Warsaw where his son went to school. "It's time to take the gloves off. We're so intent on being the nice guys, and they (Iraqi soldiers) are not going to abide by anything."

The Defense Department said the two Lejeune Marines killed in accidents were Lance Cpl. Eric Orlowski of Buffalo, N.Y., who was killed by an accidental disharder of a 50-calibre machine gun, and Sgt. Nicolas M. Hodson, 2, of Smithwille, Mo., killed in a vehicle accidents

Media ponder whether to use POW pictures

By Howard Kurtz The Washington Post

The Washington Post

A number of major newspapers refused to run Iraqi pictures of American prisoners of Mar Monday, even as several television networks dropped their earlier reticence and aired at least a few seconds of the chilling videotape.

The New York Times, Washington Post, Philadelphia Inquirer, Boston Globe and USA Today were among those declining to run photos from an aljacerar videotape of the captives. But the verdict was hardly unanimous, and the POWs stared out from the from page of the captives. But the verdict was hardly washington to the power of the page of the page of the page of the page.

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Angeles Times used photos on inside pages.
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The question – to publish or not to publish – sparked impassioned debate as news executives wrested with issues of propriety, privacy and how graphic war coverage should be.

Are those who ran the pictures inadvertently playing along with Iraqi exploitation? "It shows the American publish the trans form of

inadvertently playing along with Iraqi exploitation? "It shows the American public the true face of the enemy, who we're dealing with that they would take these prisoners and treat them like that," said Washington Times Editor in Chief Wesley Pruden.

Pentagon officials asked news outlets Sunday to withhold the pictures until the soldiers' families had been notified. But because the mother of Spec. Joseph Hudson, one of the captives, spoke with NBC's Tom Brokaw on Sunday, some papers, including the Chicago Tribune and Los Angeles Times, used still frames of Hudson from the Iraqi TV videotape.

"We've run pictures of prisoners taken by both sides," said Los Angeles Times, used still frames of Hudson from the Iraqi TV videotape.

"We've run pictures of prisoners taken by both sides," said Los Angeles Times Editor John Carroll, "It's a war, and we're supposed to cover the whole thing, not just part of it."

Said Tribune Managing Editor Jim O'Shea: "It's valuable infor-

about such photos

s. – Clark Walworth Managing Editor

mation for our readers. We don't characterize this as anything but traqi propaganda.

Daily News Editor Ed Kosner said he had no problem running photos of all five POWs. The pictures simply are head shots, except they're a little scuffed up." Kosner also used "a blurry, representational photo of the people who were killed. I wouldn't run a terribly graphic picture of the killed soldiers."

But others were more cautious, Leonard Downie Jr., The Washington Post's executive editor, Said he could have run a picture of Hudson but had no confirmation that the families of the other captives had been notified. The Post, like many papers, published a shot of Anecita Hudson holding her son's picture.

"We are relatively conservative here, period, about pictures of dead people of any kind or people under duress of any kind." Downie said. He added that "we're always making taste decisions of that kind" and that as the city's major paper, we prove a province for the supproved publication.

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Times-News avoids photos of the dead

To our readers:
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News does not publish photos of
dead bodies. Any possible exception would require extraordinary circurstances.

cumstances. While we have no standing policy on photographs of prisoners of war, we will apply appropriate sensitivity and discretion to all decisions.

rry to behave like a good house guest."

Downie approved publication of the POW's photos for Tuesday's paper, after the family notifications had taken place. New York Times spokesman Toby Usnik said his paper declined to publish the pictures because "there were unanswered questions related to the conditions under which the photos were taken and to the identities of the soldiers."

USA Today wants "to be sensi-

whose loved ones may be in jeopardy," said spokesman Steve Anderson.

List of casualties, POWs, MIAs

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Notes on the economy Magic Valley report

Rising home values

The average value for new, single-family homes that got building per-mits in Casa County rang in at \$95.376 for 2002. That's up 4 per-cent from the county's \$91,936 new-home average in 2001. But the market was static on another front.

front.

Cassia County - including both inco-porated and unincorporated areas-in 2002 issued permits for 88 new single-family homes, just one more than the 87 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

Briefly IN MONEY

Sears will cut iobs at headquarters

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HOFFMAN ESTATES, III. –
Scars, Roebuck and Co. plans
unspecified reductions to its corporate headquarters staff as the
retailer continues cost-cutting
after 18 months of declining staffs.
Sears said Tuesday the number
of job cuts among the b,000 to
6,500 employees who work at
headquarters has yet to be determined but will take place this
spring.

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Seary full-line stores should not be affected, officials said. The company has Magic Valley stores.

CEO Alan Lacy has been cutting jobs companywide since 2001 to trim expenses and boost Sears' profitability despite weak sales. Sales at stores oper at least a year, a key barometer of retailers' performances, have been down for 18 seminectury.

Since then, Lacy has restructured Sears' 870 department stores and eliminated 5,900 salaried positions of the salary stores of the salary and helped thin to receive a \$1.8 million bonus in 2002 on top of his \$1 million salary - a nearly 80 percent increase from in salary and bonus in 2001.

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and bonus in 2001.
Besides a retail industry slow-down, Sears also remains mired in problems with its credit-card division, which supplies a majority of its profits. The failure of cardholders to pay their bills his resulted in a high rate of charge-offs and delinquencies for the company.

Kmart losses level off a bit in fourth quarter

DETROIT - Discount retailer Kmart Corp. reported its loss nar-rowed in its fiscal fourth quarter but widened to \$3.22 billion for all of fiscal 2002 as it worked to streamline and prepare to emerge from bankruptcy.

The retailer operates a Twin Falls store.

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Falls store.
For its fiscal fourth quarter ended Jan. 29, Kmart reported a net loss of \$1.10 billion, or \$2.13 per share, compared with a loss of \$1.65 billion, or \$3.31 per share, a

year ago.

Net sales for the quarter fell to \$8.87 billion from \$10.88 billion in 2001. Sales at stores open at least a year declined 9.8 percent from a year earlier.

Boise outdoor-goods retailer goes broke

BOISE - A landmark on Boise's retail scene has filed for bankrupt-

cy.
Koppel's Browzeville - which
has sold outdoor and military surplus goods for 95 years - closed
the Boise store and turned the
contents over to the bankruptcy
court.

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Allan and Gayle Koppel, the fourth generation to run the Boise business, say they fell victim to hard economic times. Their debt exceeded \$300,000.

The now-closed Boise store is not connected with a Twin Falls store which was called Koppel's Browzeville before it moved to Addison Avenue East recently and changed its name to Backcountry Outfilters. The Twin Falls and Boise stores have been separately owned for at least a dozen years.

Compiled from wire reports

Dell takes orders for new printers

AUSTIN. Texas - Dell Computer Corp. began taking orders Tuesday for its new line of printers and cartridges, making a long-expected step into the inkjet and laser business. It's a move analysts have said could expand tomputer company's presence in the high-text market.

puter company . high-tech market.

Dell is a Magic Valley employ-er in technical support and cus-tomer service at its Twin Falls call center. Dell will offer four printers for

Dell will ofter four printers for home and business use, as well as replacement ink cartridges and toner. The company, which has been criticized by some environ-mentalists for not taking a leader-ship role in cleaning up "e-

panion printer recycling program.
The printers, ranging in price from \$189 to \$839, were made for Dell by Lexington, Kentucky based Lexanark International Inc. The models vary. The lowest-end printer is an all-in-one machine that includes a scanner, cropier and fax software.
This fall, chief executive Michael Dell promised printers and their ink cartridges would

get cheaper once Dell startéd selling them.

Companies such as Hewlett Packard, Lexmark, Canon and Epson generally sell printers at a low price and make their profits on sales of ink cartridges.

IP, which last year ended a deal to make printers for Dell, has said it won't worned about Dell getting into the printer busi-ness.

KSKI will change to new format

RETCHUM - Radio station RSKI 103.7 FM said it will make the mean state of the state of the mean state

Sonic reports record results for second quarter

OKLAHOMA CITY. Soun-Corp. amounced record results for its section freed granter, which ended Feb 28. The Oklahoma City based chain of drive in restaurants— which includes from hissed loca-tions in Twin Falls and Jerome reported.

reported:

• An 18 percent increase in earnings, to 20 cents per diluted

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share.

• An 11 percent increase in revenues, to \$500.1 million, reflecting largely an increase in new drive instancely and increase in new drive instance and higher transchaing mome.

• A 0.2 percent decline in systematics teniude amission endes due to poor weather conditions across many of the company's markets during February.

• The opening of 29 restantants bringing year to date openings to 758 its.

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"Knowing the strength of our first way to the seasonal balf of our fiscal year, we think Sonic remains yet post-one to the first of the first way, we think Sonic remains yet post-one to the first way, we think Sonic remains yet post-one delivering solid timan (a) results during the coming spring and summer mortilis," sord children (Indoor, charman and their vecturity.

Chief executive
—Sonic franchises and operates
the nation's largest chain of
drive in restaurants

Consumer Confidence Index falls once again

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NEW YORK - Growing wor
ries about the economy and war
in Iraq drove down consumer
confidence for a footh consecutive month in March, a private
research groups and Iruselan.

The Consumer Contridence
index fell to u2 5 from a revised
648 in February, the New York
based Contenence Board said.

The teading was the lowest since
for their 1993, when the contriderice undex registered 40 % as
the committy was slowly recovering from the P991 recession.

Still, the March decline was
slightly better than expected and
not nearly as those to say the
February Analysis had expected
a reading of 920 in March.

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Stocks edge upward



on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange keep traders up to date on the latest war developments in Irag Tuesday morning. The Dow closed up 65.55 as President Bush predicted success in Iraq.

Encouraging words from Bush help boost markets

By Hope Yen AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Wall Street

NEW YORK - Wall Street moved moderately higher tuesday as President Boh's prediction that U.S.-led forces will prevail in Iraq prompted investors to pick up bargains following Monday's steep decline.

Analysts said investors scenes to take heart from a variety of developments, including a best tertham-spected consumer confidence report and reports of a civilian uprising in southern Iraq. Volume also was fight, crasing sharper pince swings.

"We had a bunch of small stories that have added to the stronger-dian-expected economic data which has helped stabilize the market," said Todd Clark,

wells Eargo Securities
"The market is sort of settling into a feeling of while war is going to take a while, we're back in control," he said.

The Dow closed up 65.55, or 0.8 percent, at 8.280.23 after declining 307 points in the previous session on disappointment about war developments over the weekend, Monday's loss was the largest one day point drop since Sept. A. 2002.

Earher Tuesday, blue-chip stocks had chimbed as much as 123 points before losing some momentum after the Senate unexpectedly wheel of Said Bush's proposed \$726 billion tax cut in half.

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The broader market also fin-ished higher. The Nasdaq com-

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On Tuesday, U.S. and British irces slowly edged closer to the

Iraqi capital, hampered by swirling sandstorms, U.S. Air Force Gen. Richard Myers and British Prime Minister Tony Blair said the war would be a rough fight with likely difficult days alread. posite index gained 21.23, or 1.6 percent, to 1.394.01, after Monday's loss of 52 points. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 10.51, or 1.2 percent, to \$74.74, having dropped 31 points on Monday. But Bush said cualition forces

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IRS urges taxpayers not to file at last minute

Knight Ridder News Service

The Internal Revenue Service – normally one of the most fear-some enforcers on Earth – is making a plaintive request this tax season. Please don't wait until the last minute to file. Better yet, please file electroni-cally

April 15 deadline, the agency said that it's like an anacoular trying to swallow a log. It worries that it must ingest a record 39 million returns in the final two weeks a more than 27 million in the week of April 15.

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sents 21 percent of the year's returns - would be easier to swal-

stonal god of 80 percent by 2007, "We're not trying to kill all those April 15 parties," said Terry Lates, who is in charge of converting taxpayers to eiling "If you like sitting down at the kitchen table with all those forms and Publication 17, by all means, we don't want to take that away from you." Please see TAXES, Page E2

Products help children learn financial responsibility

Heard about Moonjar or Planet Orange? What about the Money Savey Pig? They are products or programs dreamed up to teoch kids finan-cial responsibility. It seems, I get information about products, Web stee, instructional programs and books silmed at kids and money. Some are commercial ventures set up solely to sell products. Others are strictly educational. Some are a combination.



My point is that there is no end to the number of resources avail-able today to show kids how to save, spend, invest, donate and much more.

To give you an idea of the variety of educational tools hitting the market, here's a sample of what I received in just one week in early February.

(Caurion' I can't vouch for whether these products or resources deliver as advertised. It's best that you check them out carefully before plunking down money and trying them on your son or daughter.)

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The Money Savvy Pig.
 Another handy product, this is a piggy bank with four slots for

saving, spending, donating and investing Developed by a company called the Money Savvy Generation, the bank made several hot-toy lists during the holiday season. It costs \$14.95. To order, go to www.msgen.com. The Web site also has many financial education lessons.

• Family Bank software.

The Institute of Consumer Financial Education, a nonprofit

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Stocks

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are "on a steady advance" in the
Middle East and will prevail.
British forces also battled 1,000
Iraqi solidiers in Basra and a
British reporter said residents
were staging an uprising against
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declines Monday after allied forces encountered resistance forces encountered resistance from Iraqi troops and Saddam was seen in a televised speech. "Clearly, Baghdad is the 800pound gorilla in the room dominating investment decisions, "said A.C. Moore, Chief investment strategist for Dunvegan Associates," At the same time, there's an undercurrent of positive economic progress, and stocks have good value."

Airborne rose \$1.82 to \$19.87 after Deutsche Post's DHL shipping service agreed to buy the third-largest U.S. package delivery servee for \$1.05 billion.

UnumProvident climbed \$1.58 to \$9.91 after the nation's largest disability insurer said it will restate three years of carmings in response to questions raised by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

JetBlue gained 66 cents to \$28.61 after Boar Stearns untia-ed coverage of the airline company at "outperform."

Decliners included Union Pacific, which fell 46 cents to \$56.20, after the company at uits first-quarter outlook to beliow analysts' estimates, citing rising fuel prices.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners nearly \$3 to 1 on the a New York Stock Exchange.

Taxes

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Tayapares who the fashiomably late cost the IRS in many ways. It must line staff and operate large service centers around the clock to shovel out the last minute blizard of paper 1040s. It must pay interest – 596 million last year or refunds it fails to process with in 45 days of the filing deadline.

And all that diverts money that could be used to staff the phone banks or audit ranks.

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filers can get the paperwork rolling but postpone their elec-tronic payment until April 15. "Human nature is changing." Lutes said. "We're just trying to speed it up."

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group in San Diego, sells Family Bank software for your home

Bank software for your home computer.

The interactive software, which runs on Windows, features educational activities that show youngsters how to write a checkbook.

A chore list is included to link the idea of money and work. Parents can establish an "allowance account." It's all simulated, so don't worry about having to deposit or withdraw real money online.

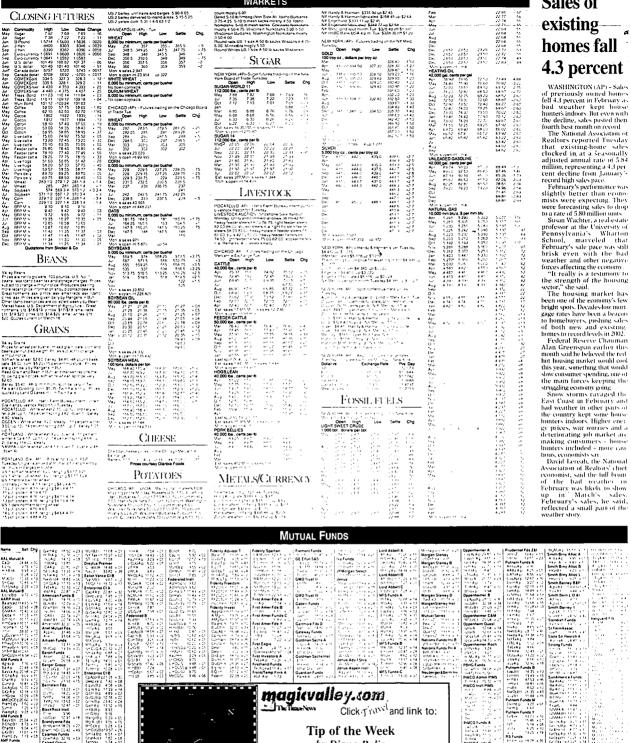
Family Bank is geared to young

people ages 6 to 16. It costs \$34.95 and can be ordered through the organization's Web site at www.icfe.info, or by writing to 1CFE at P.O. Box 34070, San Diego, CA 92163.

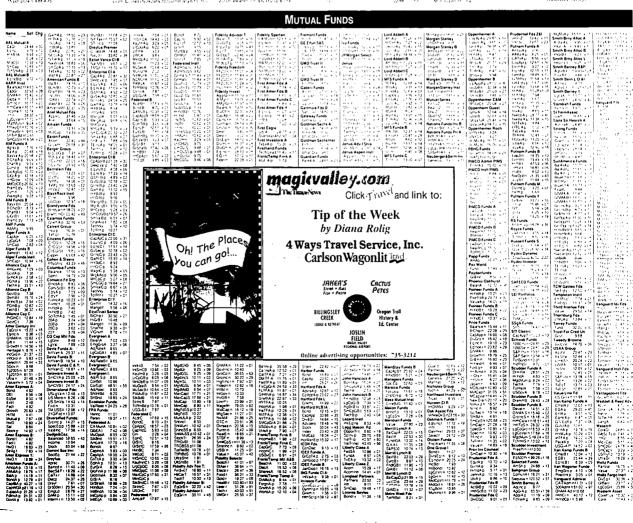
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The financial services company ING Direct urges kids to blast off to Planet Orange to "discover new worlds, solve puzzless and have (un while learning the basics of financial management in real-life money situations." At www.orangekids.com, kids can visit Moneyland, where they'll learn about currency and

how to earn cash. Then it's off to South Spending to practice shop-ping and setting a budget, then to the Republic of Saving to explore interest rates and bank accounts, and finally to Investor Island to look at investments, examine risks, and experience the ups and downs of the stock market. Now that's an educational tool that seems well suited to today's investing climate. And it's free.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansus City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kcstar.com.



Sales of existing homes fall 4.3 percent



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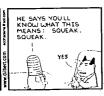






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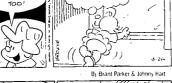






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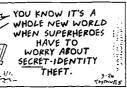
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Wednesday, March 26, 2003

COMMUNITY EVENTS

District 4-H horse judging

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FILER - The District 44H horse
indiging contest will be held April
5 at the Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds.
Teams must be made up of
three to four 44H members, and
register by Friday.
The top teams will attend the
state judging contest, which will
be held July 8 in Sandpour.
The cost for the district competition is \$20 per team. Entry
forms are available at any
University of Idaho Cooperative
Extension office.
For more information, call 8789361.

Jerome girl is tabbed as

Jerome giri is tabued as homecoming queen finalist JEROME – Jaime Lynn Palmer, daughter of Larry and ReeNav Palmer of Jerome, is a finalist for Idaho's 25rd animal Homecoming Queen selection scheduled April 26-27 at the Salt Lake City, Crah.

Palmer is the Jerome High School homecoming pacen. Idaho's 2003 Homecoming Queen will receive a cash schois ship and anexpense paid trip to the national finals to compete with queens from the other states for the America's Homecoming Queen title. America's Homecoming Queen Inc, says it is a maprofit organi-zation that promotes education, educational travel and communi-ty service in schools in all 50 states.

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blame Center is offering credit classes starting this week. For more information, call 788-2033 or visit 115 S. Main in

Halley.
"Quickbooks" - Students will create and track payable and receivable accounts and invoices, gather aging information, and

M.V. New Neighbors hears from English teacher

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold

Valley New Neighbors will hold its Iuncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jade Restaurant, 607 Blue Lakes Bivd. N. in Twin Falls. Ibrahima Faye, who was born in Senegal. West Africa, will speak about his native country and Islam in Senegal. Faye has taught English at Twin Falls High School and currently teaches English at Shoshone High School. For Iuncheon reservations, call 735-5215. Newcomers to the area are welcome.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club announced
to winners for March 21.
North/South first. Ridey Barton
and Max Thompson: second,
Carroll Bennett, and Susan
Faulkner and third, Howard and
Mary Turker.
East/west first, Burbara Burke
and Mary McGonegal; second,
Marge Pierson and Lorranne
Marrison and Unit. Cerd and
Carma Davidson Refreshments
were served.

The club meets at 1 p m, every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. For a pattner, call 934-8371.

AARP offers 55 and Alive

class at Gooding center GOODING - The AARP wall offer its 55 and Alive defensive driving class April 3.4 at the

Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.

The class entails eight hours of classroom instruction to refine existing skills and develop safe,

existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10. Students must attend both sessions to receive their certificate of completion. There may be some insurance savings by completing the course, organizers say.

To register, call the center at 934-5504.

West End Writer's

West End Writer's
Group meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The West End
Writer's Group will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday in the upstairs of
the Paris building, 124 Main Ave.
N. in Twin Falls
Members are asked to brain
several copies of their work in
progress to share with the group.
For more information, call 5376576.

Craft store hosts free family event Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - Michaels Arts & Crails Store will host a free family event from 10 a.m. to 3 pm. Saturday at the store, 1988 Bridgeview Bled in Iwin Falls.

The event will promote National Crail Month and crafting in general with a randvoriented activity. Families will make "Peneil Pals" usin a modeling compound. Materials and instruction will be supplied to each participant at no cost.

For more information, call the store at 7.35-8006

GOVERNOR GÉTS A LETTER _



Greg Gutlerez, 17, a Venturing Scout from Buhl, gives Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a letterman's Jacket with a Scout emblem on the back on behalf of the Snake River Council, Kempthorne received a report from three of Idaho's Boy Scouts of America councils last month in his office at the Statehouse. Gutierez was joined by three of his brothers, all of whom belong to scouting organizations.

Brothers need a committed, loving family

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"I wan a mon and a dad who will care for me a lot and will help me with my loanework, but don't do it to me I would like its have grandparents. I would like my way bedroom, but I could share one too. Id like a home where I can ride my blke and skateboard and shout besketball hoops. "We need a tounly that will let us send letters and put tures to my other brothers, and suters and my real mon and mider stand when I miss them."

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Chris has a pretry good idea of what he needs - commuted parteris who will supply attention, activity and heading. He is a manner 8 year old who is easier to please. Chris would preter be spend he day with adults, though he empos friends who share his interests respectably video sames. A yeas, Clustian had a choint early her, and is witely death of the will be a support as the will need continued support as he will need continued support as he deals with rired and loss. He needs parents who will stimulate

Wednesday's Children



Israel, left. and Christian

interest in academic achieve-ments through praise and regards for short term goals

Age: 2

Israel is happy and always on the go. He is a sensitive child who likes to be held and reassured. He has reached many developmental

milestones. Because he has received quality care, stability and consistency, it is hoped he will containe to blossom developmentally. iv. Christian feels close to Israel

Christian teels close to Istacl, and is showing a protective, but brother attitude when they are together. This is an important bond to both children and must be maintained. Both brothers need a family that vide equally devoted and able to meet their individual needs. Family needs Christian et al. [1]

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Atkins is named candidate

Atkins is named candidate in scholars program.

Breky Alkins, a senior at Twin fall's High School, has been named one of more than 2,600 chronical and the senior and the senior and the senior their performance on the College Board SAT or the ACT sees senior. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, description of activities, school treamscripts. A panel of educations will review the submission and select 500 semi-finalists in carly April.

The Commission on Presidential Scholars will then select one man and one woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from among U.S. students living abroad; 15 students at large; and up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts. The scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., for several days in June to receive a medalloin and participate in events and activities with representatives and educators.

Atkins is the daughter of Scott and Marije Adkins.

Twin Falls student earns spot on dean's list

Curoline Jelaylch of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Founded in 1891, the college is

a highly selective undergraduate liberal arts college of 780

Twin Falls student makes dean's list at university

Nicholas Waters of Twin Falls

was listed on the 2002 full semester dean's list at the University of Portland in Portland, Ore.
Waters is a freshman and is majoring in mechanical engineering.
3.5 GPA to make the dean's list.

M.V. Christian High School student receives award

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United Dairymen of Idaho has announced the Distinguished Student Award, which recognizes excellence in academics, citizenship and the role of education in Idaho, goes to Delena Wills for the week of March 10.
Wills attends Magic Valley Christian School, has a 3.7 grade-point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, on the bonor roll, and received the Diligent Student Award.

Her extracurricular activities include basketball and volleyball. She also is a youth leader in her church, volunteered for the Adopt a Highway program, served at the Crisis Pregnancy banquet and worked at a bike safety demonstration. She plans to attend college and study sports nutrition.

United Dairymen and CBS elevision affiliates in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls/Pocatello and Lewiston/Moscow sponsor the Distinguished Student Awards. At the end of each school year careas will be selected based on overall achievement, and a \$5,000 award will be presented to the winner's school.

Jerome student is state ag essay contest winner

one of two Idaho winners in a national agriculture essay con-

The winners and their families visited the University of Idaho's Moscow campus Jan. 25 for a VIP day in their

Jamin S. Moscow campus Jan.

25 for a VIP day in their honor.

She met with top university leaders, including President Bob Hoover, Provost Brian Pitcher and College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Dean Larry Branen. They also toured scientific facilities, and met researchers.

Jamie, 12, is a sixth-grader at Canyonside Christian School and the daughter of Mike and Laurie Lancaster.

Her essay was entitled, "Eat Safe with Irradiated Meat. She will represent Idaho in the next round of the national competition.

She also received a medal and personal congratulatory letter from her congressmen, Rep. Mike Simpson of the Second District.

In addition to advancing to the national competition, Jamie Lancaster received a plaque and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

The contest was sponsored by the Council for Agricultural

The contest was sponsored by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, and open to students in sixth to

open to students in sixth to eighth grades. One national winner will receive a \$3,000 savings bond and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. this month.

Gooding Middle School announces honor roll

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Jessica Thatcher
Marilla Taylor
Jasper Peterson
Justin Parke
Lara Nelson
Jessica McHan
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Colton Knopp
Katte Hobdey
Quinn Hall
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