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today, high 42, some clearing tonight, low 25

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### Saddam's elite forces strike out

Republican Guards leave Baghdad toward 3rd Infantry, 1st Marines

By Peter Baker and Rajiv Chandrasekass Chandrasekaran The Washington Post

WITH U.S. FORCES IN CENTRAL.
IRAQ - Columns of Iraq's citie
Republican Canard divisions and paramilitary guerrillas moved south from
Baghdad Weelmeday under the shroud
of swiring sandstorms in an apparent
attempt to challenge advancing U.S.
Army and Marine invaders before
they are able to mass enough force to
attack the capital, U.S. officers said.
Several hundred vehicles believed

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#### Battlefield map - C6

by American officials to be ferrying soldiers from the Medina division of the Republican Guard rolled toward forward elements of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division encamped near Karbala, about 50 miles south of Baghdad. American commanders responded by ordering intense airstrikes, which they said wiped out much of the convox.

much of the convoy.

A contingent of 2,000 soldiers from another Republican Guard division

also moved away from Baghdad, along with troops from the Special Republican Guard, the most select military units charged with protecting President Saddam Hussein. Some beaded in a more southousternly direction, toward elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force advancing toward Kut in another U.S. thurst at the capital.

Although the number of troops involved was unclear, U.S. officials speculated the Tagi movements—by Saddam's best trained and equipped



sand near Karbala, Iraq, Wednesday, A column of Saddam Hussein's best troops is heading in their direction.

## FOOD, WATER ARRIVE



A U.S. soldier shakes hands with a curious Iraqi boy at the Iraq border with Kuwait as they both watch the arrival of one of the first shipments of water Wednesday to the port town of Umm Qass, southern Iraq, U.S. and British forces struggled to clear the way for more aid shipments.

### First relief convoy rolls into Iraq

By Patrick McDowell Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Writer

UMM QASR, Iraq — The first sizable relate convoy rolled into Iraq on Wednesday bringing water, tona, crackers and other food to Iraqis, some of whom cheered as they swarmed allied troups handing out supplies. "Ear, cat:" showed an Iraqi bey of about 10, pointing to his mouth as the trucks lumbered past.

The relief effort had been elayed for days by a sandstorm, mined waterways and fierce flighting across southern Iraq. Three days after President Bush romised "massive amounts" of humanitarian aid, seven battered Umm Qasr, escorted by U.S. soldiers. They carried hundreds of cases of water stacked on three of the semis; as well as boxes of tuna, crackers, sweets and other food.

"We planned for 30 trucks but

Iraql citizens cheer the arrival of Royal Marines, from 42

Commando, which helped bring in aid.

we only got seven loaded because of the severe sandstorm," said E.J. Russell of the Humanitarian Operations Center, a joint U.S. Inside America at war

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Early warning

and bottled water. The troops already in the city, were not part

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### Workers' retirement fund suffers

State employees will have to contribute more

By Robert Mayer

fWIN FALLS Down, down down goes the value of Idaho's retirement system for state employees. The nation's bearish stock mar-

The nation's beaush stock mag-ket - now in its fluid vean of dis-mal performance; has reduced the assets of the Public lamplayees Retirement System of lable by nearly 25 percent. As a (1984)l. Contributions, shared by employees and employ-cess will increase starting next its collection.

ces, will tree as summer day year early car.

PERSUs fund as of last week stood at 5.59 billion, nearly \$2 bil-lion down from ats 2000 peak of \$7.8 billion.

But rest assured, htabo's retire strong stands safe and

But rest assured, lifaho's returement system stands safe and secure, said PERSI Executive Director Alan Winkle After all, state law mandates than PERSI must have enough contributions to cover any shoritalls, meaning

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#### Senate alters bill limiting enviro agency

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill to hold the state Department of Environmental Quality to tougher rule making standards passed the Senateusammonsky on Wednesday But it is not the bill that it started out to be.

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For the most part, the ament are the bill, said Sen belgue b impact of the most are the bill, said Sen belgued bring together opposing sides to hammer out shat DEQ birector Steve Alliced says he can

Director Steve Affred says he can now work with The measure now goes back to the House to see if it agrees with the changes. Previously, DEQ staff had said the bill's language would com-pletely hamstring them, costing unnecessary time and money.

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#### ONE PILOT'S WAR

#### On a mission with Lt. Derek Dawson

ABOORD THE USS KITTY HAWK - Strapped in and minutes from takeoff, Lt. Derek Dawson punched in the computer codes for two laser-guided bombs fixed to the left wing of his FiA-18 Hornet and came up blank: The laser wouldn't fire.

Before he was even off the deck of this sitracti carrier, he was facing a breakdown that could jeopardize the mission – his eighth since the war started, and he still hadn't dropped any bombs.

Like many strike pilots aboard the Kitty Hawk, Dawson had returned from flights over Iraq still carrying bombs because there were too many planes for the number of targets. On a day that satellite TV was showing photos of the first U.S. POWs, Dawson wasn't letting this one go that easily the radioed his bunk mate, 28-year-old Lt. Brett Pugsley, who was running last-minute checks in another Horne." Pugsley said. "Mine's good to go." With some minor adjustments in flight,

Pugsley's Taser could guide Dawson's bombs to their targets near Baghdad.

Kuwaiti agency. Iraqi youths cheered and swarmed British troops as they handed out yellow meal packets

#### Before the mission, a briefing and suiting up

or young anu Sutting up.

Two hours earlier, at the bottom
of a long, broken escalator near
the carrier's stern, Dawson stood
hefore a white board clutching
colored markers, conducting a
briefing on the 300-mile strike
into Iraq.

into Iraq.
"It's night time, good weather, so we're probably going to see a Please see PILOT, Page A4



F/A/18C Hornet pilot Lt. Derek Dawson, of Memphis Tenn., adjusts the seat in his jet aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Gulf Sunday before heading out on a bombing mission south of Baghdad.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECASTICE

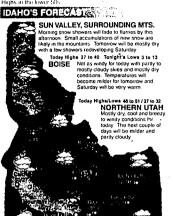
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the system is prohibited from ending a fiscal year in the red.
"It keeps long-term funding of
the plan stable," Winkle said.
"There is nothing to worry
about."
As of July 2002, the system conained 62,300 active members and
24,000 retired members.
While state employees aren't
nervous - "It hasn't impacted anybody yet," said College of
Southern Idaho President Jerry
Meyerthoeffer - employers fear
the added financial burden.
Twin Falls School District
Superintendent Terrell Donicht
said with, at best, a flat state education budget, the higher retirement contributions combined

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with higher medical insurance don't bode well for the district budget.

"The burden is going to increase significantly on the district," he said.

The decline in PERSI value certainly is a departure from the late 59s, when the fund featured a surplus.

In response to the extra money, lawmakers in the 1999 legislative session created a "gain-sharing" program. It allowed the retirement system to return its surplus dollars to employers which, in turn, put that money into a separate fund for employers.

But that move changed the system of the surplus of the s

Thus, to offset its current \$1 bil-lion shortfall, the system is raising

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In 2000, the fund was at 116
percent or contained 16 percent
more than was needed. That surplus allowed the system to absorb
the first year of loss – around 6
percent – of the three years of
steady decreases in value.

The loss in value could've been worse, Winkle said. A defensive and diverse investment plan of 70 percent stocks and 30 percent bonds prevented greater losses, he said.

he said.

For each percentage decrease in the stock market, the retirement fund loses just a half percent, he said.

Not since World War II has the market sustained such a down-turn. Thus, PERS official war counting on a positive market performance in the next few years.

"It will happen," he said.



### Relief

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of the aid convoy.
Two tanker trucks filled with
fresh water were mobbed by
crowds of Iraqi civilians lugging
bottles and Jass. "Very good, but
it's not enough," one man shouted, "It's not enough, only two
tankers. Not enough, please. We
need a good water supply."
British Capt. Brad Percival said
allied forces were eager to with
the first time the water has been
brought to this location," said
the first time the water has been
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and leave them dry."
"We come to these places for
set periods of time. We vary
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they get to trust us and they know
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In the nearby town of Safwan, a

don't have to rush. Today is the first time here. Tomorrow, when we come back, hopefully it'll be less hetic."

In the nearby town of Safwan, a smaller aid convoy brought by Kuwait's Red Crescent Society was greeted by hundreds of Iraqis. Many were young men, some shoeless and dirry, who began fighting over the white boxes of aid as soon as the truck doors opened. British soldiers tried to keep order, but the crowd dissolved into a chaotic mass of pushing and showing.

Many Iraqis have about five weeks of food left, according to estimates by the World Food Program. About 13 million people—60 percent of Iraq's 22 million—are completely dependent on food handouts.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has warned the United States that it is legally responsible for providing relief aid to Iraq and was meeting with the heads of U.N. humanitarian agencies to discuss the crisis.

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But Bob Nacrebout of the Idaho Dairymen's Association had voiced the same complaint. He said industry across the state was put at risk of having to spend thousands of dollars to comply with rules not always based upon sound, peer-reviewed science. Initially, House Bill 150, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and backed by virtually all of the state's agricultural groups, would have forced DEQ to use "best available data, which has been subject to peer-reviewed science and supporting studies." The language would apply to proposed rules that are more stringent or broader in scope than those of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It would also have applied when EPA does not have rules on certain subjects.

After the bill passed pretty much unquestioned in House floor debate with a 51148 vote in February, the DEQ staff lobbies floor debate with a 51148 vote in February, the DEQ staff lobbies.

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peer reviewed data," he said.
That would likely cover something such as water temperatures
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to fish health, for example.
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to senators who amended the bill. As for how the legislation would affect hydrogen sulfide standards, Allred said Wednesday he's not sure. But he did say he's waiting for a study soon to be published by the National Research Council criticizing EPA for not setting hydrogen sulfide and ammonia standards on large confined amis all feeding operations. And though the legislation is far from what the initial bill laid out, Nacrebout said he can live with it. though "quite frankly, we wish it had gone further."

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### Senate gives final OK to trimming tax cut

of Sants with Hoss oreated to 11 WASHIN GOOD Some del sorte, or Weeks trailers sortification rates enth contr grade Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., walks to a news conference Wednesday at the Capitol prior to the vote.

Vennesday at the Capitol pior to the \$226 billion tax cutting ecronomic plan, and GOP leaders are stite to drive the tax figure in their com-promose as high as they are. If year sa, the Senare budget was a maribicanis sethad, for Bush two eye of the pillars of his domes-tic a credit. It also spatialists the limits on Bushi's abilities to per-

stands fawinakers to support his policies at home, even though the war with hair has helped keep his popularity high.

"There are just differences that on a bipartizan basis Congress has had with the administration" over raves, the contours, carronment and other issues," Seriaie Minority

Leader Tom Daschle, D.S.D. told reporters before the vote. "I don't think, war or no war, those differ-ences would be any differently reflected."

reflected." Republicans said they would move on. The growth package is not what I want," said Senate Budget Committee Charman Don Nickles, R Okla, "I think it's about half a loaf. That's better than none."

mone."

The votes came as Congress begins considering Bush's \$74.7 billion proposal to pay for the war with fraq and other costs of the U.S. drive against terrorism at home and abroad. Members of both parties have said a concern about the war's price tag; and the potentially expensive American tole in a pastwar fraq 1-has helped soften support for Bush's tax plan. Bush's economic nackage was

soften support for Bush's tay plan. Bush's commune package was dominated by his proposal to climinate the taxes stockholders pay on coporate dendends, duch law makers say is now in trouble. If would also accelerate memor tay reductions africards scheduled to take effect and enhance some write-offs for businesses.

### Respected ex-Senator Moynihan dies at 76

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Sen, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York City shoe shine hoy who became an teoroclastic scholar-politician and served four terms in the Senate, died Wednesday, He was 76.

The New York Democrat and excl. N. ambassador had been in ill health. He was hospitalized in ill health. He was hospitalized in almany for an intestinal disorder, and again soon after for a back ingay. His latest setback was an infection after an emergency appendectiony on March II at the Washington Hospital Center.

Moynihan sequel in the Senate from 1977 to 2001. He was succeeded by Hilliary Rodham Clinton, who announced her Senate candidacy in a torochpassing news—conference—at Moynihan's farm in July 1990. She announced his death Wednesday on the Senate floor. We have lost a great American, an extraordinary section, an intellectual and a man of passion and understanding for what realth.

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### Constants new test of ban on homosexual sex

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with about laws against out-ters or rape? And what about becamy, Scalia asked. "I mean, who are you to tell me that I can here only one wite, you

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lot of tracers," Dawson, 31, of
Memphis, Tenn, told the younger
pilots. It was Sunday, before
Tuesday's sandstorms curtailed
bombing runs.
"Don't be predictable in your
flight patterns and make yourself
a mee juicy target," Dawson said.
A sixyear Navy pilot known as
"Wheeay" hecause he smokes,
Dawson ran through atrack plans.
If the sky is clear, a high-alittude
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Briefing completed, the pilots began "the walk" to their planes. In the parachuter rigger's slop, they struggled into chaps's slop, they struggled into chaps's did forces during high-speed maneuvers, inflating around the legs and squeezing blood toward a pilot's brain to prevent him from passing out.

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Next came a hanness that attach set on an obbard parachotte and contains pockets for maps and survival gear - including a Glock pix tol. Designed to be worm sitting down, a to "40 pounds of pare torture" when you walk in it, according to Dasson.

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On the horizon, in the pre-dark gloom, a plume of orange flame leaped hundreds of feet into the air – an oil platform hurning off

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The Hornet pilots were strapped in and waiting as two \$3.8 Vikings versatile jets being used significant planes launched this night, hurled skyward by steam-powered catapults that sent white clouds across the deck.

An F-14 Tomcat was next, exploding off the runway, its after-burners spewing fire. Then a \$2.5 University of the planes have been specified in the planes.

Hawkeye, a communications plane identifiable by the disc shaped



Brett Pugsley, of Marrietta Ga., before their mission

antennae on top, began spinning

antennae on top, began spinning is propellers. As daylight faded, deck workers with colored lights waved Dawson's Hornet to catapult 3. Behnut the plane, a foot-fluck see top of the deck angled up to deflect the engines' heat away from another fighter coming up behind. A crew member known as a

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A crew member known as "shooter" checked the cataput and then sprinted away, holdin his torch aloft to signal the a closer.

ear. With a final sabite, Dawson With a final sature, Dawson braced himself and was flung off the end of the catter and into the mala, covering 263 feet in about two seconds. Moments later, Pagsley's Homet was airborne.

#### Fighters take on more fuel prior to hitting target zone

Fighters take on more fuel prior to hitting target zone. About 60 miles out from the kirty Hawk, the two pilots rendervoused with a Viking and began a delicate dance to lock their Hornetis extendable fuel probes into a "basket"—just 1/2 rect across and trailing from the refueling plane's wing.

In 10 minutes, both were refueled for their face north.
Minutes Later, they rendervoused with an F-14 Tomcat from the Kirty Hawk Although older than Hornets, the twin-seat from the Kirty Hawk Although older than Hornets, the twin-seat Tomcars bace better reconnassance and communications gear, and can take orders from the ground, watch for threats and direct Homets to their targets.

Flying at 25,000 feet over Iraq Lugsley saw flashes on the ground; perhaps U.S. troops were in action. Over their radios, they could hear dozens of U.S. pilots checking in with controllers as they awaited target assignments.

In the first few days, Dawson and Pugsley had so long that they ran low on led before being given targets and had to return to the Kirty Hawk.

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This time, there would be no waiting.

Moments after they reached their assigned target zone, the forward air controller's voice crack-led over the radio: "Charger Zero Three proceed to (these coordinates). We've got some artillery we want you to take out."

Clouds at 12,000 feet obscured the ground Tunless the pilots could see well enough to place their laser signals on the targets, their bombs might miss. Dawson led the

Dawson, center, briefs fellow pilots Lt. Jon Bear, of Queens, N.Y., right, and Lt.

sortic below the clouds - increasing their vulnerability to anticarcraft fire and surface-to-air missiles. As soon as they cleared the clouds from ground tire zipped by them Small amis-machine-guns and autogratic utles. Dawson thought, But Fags on the ground target the planes by sound. And at 500 mph, the Hornets would be gone from the according to the form of the league could furthem. "We've got quite a show going on here." Dawson radioed Puisley.

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"I really don't want to be here."
Dawson said to humself.
The target began to come into view. He could see flo or 15 reveriments - three-steed humbers of earth or sindhars used to protect ranks or artiflery - spread out in a field mear a crossroads.

Dawson broke away as Pingsley and the Tome at Carrying three 500 pound bounds, both went in for first strikes, the radia intercept other in the Tome at daking them onto their target: "There's the road The field 'Yes that's a tank." "Roger that," Pingsley replied.

The Tome at dropped first, three bombs on three targets.

Pugsley followed, liming up a dug in tank in his sights. He released his bomb and activated the laser that the bomb would follow straight to the target. As the homb exploded in a burst of snoke and fire, Pingsley let out a whoop.

It was the first bomb he'd ever

whoop.

It was the first bomb he'd ever dropped in combat.

He rolled around for his second run. Bomb released, target

He rolled around for no second-run. Bomb released, target destroyed. Now Dawson - his laser still not working - "snuggled up" on Pugeley's right, only 50 feet spen rating the jets. Locking his sights on another tank, Pugeley guided Dawson in. "Three, two, one, pickle!"

### Senior officers see longer war

Weather, supply lines, resilient enemy contribute

Tell me how this ends.

military officer

By Thomas E. Ricks

WASHINGTON - Despite the rapid advance of Army and Marine forces across Iraq over the past week, some including the past week of the past week that is now and will require combat power than is now on band there and in Kowani , senior

than is now on hand there and in kinwait. Senior defense officials said Wednesday. The combination of werethed weather, long and insecure supply lines, and an enemy that has refused to a broad reason to be supply lines, and an enemy that has refused to be supplied in the face of American combat power has led to a broad reason to be supplied to a broad reason to be supplied to a broad reason to be supplied to the face of American combined in the face of th

the pause in Army ground operations that began Wednesday is
critical. A relatively small force is
critical. A relatively small force is
stretched thin over 300 miles, and
much of the Army's killing power,
in more than 100 AH64 Apache
attack helicopters, has been
grounded by persistently foul
vecather or by battle damage
from, an unsuccessful pre-dawn
raid on Monday. To the east, the
Marine Corps
advance on the
city of Kut was
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skirmishing along
its supply line
and tuel shortages at the from.
More forces and
coming, including

ages at the front.

More forces are coming, including the Arny's 4th Infantry Division, which has begun pushing equipment from 35, this pinto Kuwaii after Turkey refused to allow a second front into northern Iraq But it will prahably take the better part of a month for that tank-heavy division to get into position and provide combat power. Other forces heading to this region will require months to move their tanks and other armor from their bases into combat, the defense officials said.

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officials said.
Pentagon spokesmen rejected that pessimistic assessment Wednesday. "The plan has moved almost exactly with expectations," Army Mai Gen. Stanley McChrystal said at the briefing.

#### War.

Pussley said, and Days on dropped his bomb. It followed Pugsley's best not stared. The properties of the Lorent not stared from the pass of the Dawson could drop his other 500-punul bomb. Another hit. After Pugsley's excited whoop, there was no celebrating. The most dangerous part of the mis-sion was yet to come - landing on the carrier in the dark. They had been in the strike zome free minutes longer than planned.

They had been in the strike zone favor minutes longer than planned and fuel was running low.

To conserve fuel, Dawson led them to high altitude, where controls are slushier but there's less drag because the air is thinner. They reached the Viking for refueling with just 400 pounds of aviation fuel to spare. If it had taken five minutes longer, they would

five minutes longer, they would have had to land in Kuwait to refu-el - a delay that would have taken their planes out of the war for

ours. Pilots say that being launched

bioms.
Pilots say that being launched from an aiteraft carrier is a rush. Landing is a different mater.
Try setting a 37.5-footwide aircraft mowing at 150 mph into a space not much wider than that a space lined with parked planes, the consistency of the plane catches at 1/2-anch cable that will wrench the arrest a stopping in less than 300 feet. Now do it in the dark.
Dawson actually likes doing it in the dark. Fewer distractions, he explained language were uneventful. After almost three hours in the air. Dawson and Pugsley met on deck and shook hands.
"That's some good work up there," Pugsley said.
Walking stiffly in their flight harnesses, the pilots made their way down to he debriefed in secret by the ship's intelligence officers.
Meanwhile, in the ready room,

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units – were designed to stiffen
the resolve of regular army units
trying to block the U.S. advance
and to bolster hit-anderin guerridla strikes that have been waged
by Iraqi paramilitary squads
along a 250-nile U.S. supply line,
stretching from the Kawaiti binder to Karbala. The attacks by
irregular Iraq forces, combined
with the sandstorm's second day
of depredation, have made resupplying the extended U.S. forces
into a difficult and dangerous
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In northern Iraq, meanwhile, 1,000 paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade based in Vicenza, Italy, parachuted onto an arifeld late Wednesday night to join about 160 Special Operations forces already in the troops marked the beginning of an expanded U.S. military presence in the Kurdish enclave, designed to open a northern from against Iraqi government forcessecure the northern oil fields around Kirkuk and Mosul and prevent hostifities between Kurdish militas and neighboring Turkey.

The movement of Republican

Ruraisi minitasi and neignooring Turkey.

The movement of Republican Guard units suggested that Saddam – perhaps emboldened by the ambush of U.S. soldiers over the weekend and persistent harasament his paramilitary units have inflicted on American sup-ply convoys. — may be seeking to embark on a more aggressive hat-tlefield strategy. Instead of hun-kering down in Bagbdad, as some analysis espected, some U.S. offi-cials believe Saddam may seek to confront his attackers more directly, taking advantage of the had weather and delays in replien-sibility amguard American forces. ishing yanguard American fo A defense official said m

intelligence indicated that as much as a third of the Guard's Medina Division, which normally fields 8,000-10,000 men. is moving toward a narrow stratt between Lake Razzaza and the Euphrates River where lead elements of the 3rd Infantry Division have pulled up to get ready for an assault on Baghdad.

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"That tells me that he may be looking at making a stronger defensive stand south of Baghdad proper rather than waiting until we get into the city itself," said L. Col. George Smith, a top war planner at the Marine forward headquarters in Iraq, "We are adapting some of our tactics based on what the enemy is dong."

U.S. officers said the troop movements would prove to be a costly mistake because it would expose Saddam's best forces to acrostly mistake because it would expose Saddam's best forces to aristicks. Allied commanders dispatched warplanes to batter the Iraqis along the road to Karbala, employing A-10 Thunderbolt tank killers, British GR-4 Tornados and B-72 bombers. On one stretch of road, B-525 targeted furewheel-drive vehicles and pickup trucks with 500 pound bombs, according to an intelligence report radioed to U.S. ground commanders.

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But some U.S. officers noted by the control of the largit troops were moving on their own terrain and with the benefit of cover from the blasting sand. "This is a good time to move," an official said "If you're going to reposition, this is a great time to reposition, this is a great time to reposition, this you're going to reposition in Saddam's government comes under increasing concern about the possible use of chemical munitions as Saddam's government comes under increasing pressure. On Tuesday, Marines found 3,000 chemical springth that's been used as a base by paramilitary fighters.

### secret by the ship's intelligence officers. Meanwhile, in the ready room, other pilots crowed around to see the returning pilot's video records of their bombing runs. "That's outstanding," said Cmdr. Mike Vance, the squad's executive officer, who was saiting up for a mission, "Let's go! That has me pumped." Yes! It's Finished! Celebrate with Us! Come celebrate the completion of our sidewalk!

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An Iraqi woman and her children walk past the wrockage of two cars on a busy Baghdad street Wednesday after the resi-

### Bombings exact toll on residents suffering through their latest war

Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD. It aq = Ziad Khaled's eyes welled with tears when he spoke of the explosion that killed his aunt and two coursins. "She died in my own arms," he said of his coursin Maha, an H-year-old schoolgid.

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home. They've lost relatives and friends, fear and grief are constant emotions. Looking heyond frag's latest conflict - the Arab nation waged two previous wars since 1980 - sometimes seems impossible in battle-hardened Borhdad. impossib Baghdad

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In the city's latest tragedy, 14 civilians were killed and 30 injured in a missile attack Wednesday, Iraq defense officials said – the worst single reported instance of civilian deaths since the U.S. bombing

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- Ziad Khaled, speaking of his childeren, ages 4,2

campaign began one week ago.

A smaller-scale tragedy occurred Monday in the al-Alzarianda district when a cruise missile struck as the call for the Mislam noon prayers blared from mosque minares.

The strike killed five people and injured 27, flattening one home and damaging two others. Khaled, a 41-year-old father of two, rushed to his aun't house to belp, but there was little he could obaginist the dust and acrid haze of a bomb's afternath.

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Killed instantly was his aunt,
70 year-old Khoula Abdel-Fattal,
her son and granddaughter Maha
died later of their wounds. Three
other family members were
mined.

Khaled's grief is compounded by concern over his children: Khaled, 3, and Isra'a, 2. They are too young to comprehend the unliness of war, yet they know something is wrong.

"When they hear explosions, I tell them it's thinder and begithem to go to sleep," said Khaled, speaking over the drone of warplanes ilving above, "But even unlent they do go to sleep, they're restless and keep waking up.

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then laces are pide," he said.
Sameera Abdel-Sartar, a
Baghelad widow, lives with her
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"Let us run out mother, there may be another missile coming," she screamed as her mother showed a visitor them damaged home. "World Bush have this happen to his own tannly or his people?"

### **Outpouring of support for troops** overwhelms military infrastructure

Peggy Chiasson, mother of a Martine corporal deployed to Kuwaii, has been sending her 22-year old son daily letters and packages to keep his spirits up-last month, she decided that wasi't enough. "It just bloke my heart to think that there were people out there laying their lives on the line for all of us and not having that sup-port coming through," she said. So the 43-year-old restaurant

all of us and not having that sup-port coming through, "Ne said.

So the 44-year-old restaurant manager from Tampa, Fla, began Operation Shoebox, a project of collecting small items like bottle-of shampon, gum and eyedrops, packaging them and shipping them to troops in the Middle East. From hundreds of donations at dropoff locations and through her Web site. Chiason and her rodynteers have those much be rodynteers have those much be than 100 two-pompa and for to other military personnel referred the proposed of the proposed of the ghand of the proposed of the pro-ting and the proposed of the pro-ting and the proposed of the pro-posed of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-posed of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-posed of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-posed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-posed of the proposed o

#### How to help

The Department of Defense has asked the American public not to overload the miditary mail system with bulk mailings of cards and gifts. Here are atternative sugges-tions from the White House and the Pentagon:

- Donate to Operation USO Care Package at
- ww.usocares.org/home.htm. www.usocares.ory.nome.ntm.

  Donate long distance calling
  cards so service members can
  telephone their families: Operation
  Uplink at www.operationuplink.org.

  Send an online greeting at
  http://anyservicemember.nayy.mil
  or www.OperationDearAbby.net.

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- or www.UperationDearwoy.net.

  Donate gift certificates to military dependents in need at www.commissanes.com, Other resources are at twww.usafreedom.corps.gov and www.defendamerica.mil (click on 15 control 20 freeze).
- www.defengamenca.ro "Support Our Troops").

are mailing notes of appreciation. A radio station in Kansas City is collecting, chewing tobacco and collears to ward off sand fleas. Children in Ohio gathered videos and packets of Kool-Aid. And there are many other collection efforts also named

Operation Shoebox.

It's heartwarming and generous It's also driving the Pentagon and the US Postal Service cray. Although family members and letters and packages to service personnel they know well, the Pentagon put out the word over the weekend that other individuals and groups—"well-intenioned, thoughth) and partial through they may be - should refrain front honding the system. On Tuesday, President Bosh ammunced a new resource, "On the Home Front," for people wishing to show their support.

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The concern about large-scale usolicited mailings is twofold The Content about 16 per sound.

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### Loyal militia proves deadly

#### As bands of 'thugs.' Fedayeen enforce allegiance to regime

When Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's son Uday was angry with a member of the Iraqi Olympic team he summoned him to his office and northred him with a straight razor.

"I fold you not to come home if you didn't win," he screamed at an Iraqi bover. The bover, who had the bad luck of losing his march at the 2000 Summer olympics in Australia, was never seen again, according to an account in this week's issue of Sports flustrated. As coaliton ground forces push

seen again, according to an account in this week's issue of Sports flustrated. As coalition ground forces push much up the Euphrates River valley, they have encountered unexpectedly fierce packets of tests particularly until called Saddam's Fedayeen, whose feeder is Udar Hissein. If his treatment of his country's athletes is any sign of how he treats losers, the Fedayeen, whose leader is Udar Hissein. If his treatment of his country's athletes is any sign of how he treats losers, the Fedayeen who have been continued to his country's athletes is any sign of how he treats losers, the Fedayeen may be the coalition's most brutal opponents. "They are thougs the tools of terror," said Christopher Helman, a senior analyst with the Henry I, Simson Center, an undependent public policy institute on international security in Mashington, D. "They are similar to Hitler's SA, it he brown shirts, a force meant to ensure lovally to the Jean-ship by what ever means, or Rissaar commissions, says those job was to shoot them own soldiers of their care at least 20,000. In Arabia, then name means "Inches will age to the form of the particular of the high flash Party to toes." Saddam's Ledayeet have party and the southern have participated in mexpectedly here and build flash and have some death of the mean flash and an Assance of the southern some means made around the southern have participated in mean properties and any work of the southern some means and around the southern have participated in mean properties and any work of the search and

#### Fedayeen: Saddam's martyrs

What is known about Saddam Hussein's most trusted paramilitary unit:

Founded: 1995 by Saddam's eldest son Uday

Name: "Fedayeen Saddam" means "Saddam's men of sacrifice"

Strength: 18,000-40,000

Recruitment: Young men from Saddam's own al-Bu Nasser tribe or other Sunni-dominated tribes around Tiket, Saddam's hometown

Report to: Presidential Palace Special unit: "Fidayi Saddam"

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### Soldiers aid Iraq's wounded

#### Reports of atrocities by Iraqi troops create dilemma for some

By Thomas Frank Newsday

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The recent armad at a temporary Army operations evented in the award of emotions for soldners, many of whom also have helped from Marines attacked by haps wearing civilian clothing, and in some cases after their reportedly signaled their surrender.

All of the largis who arrived at the Army center for quick froatment wore civilian clothing. Except for a boy about o years old with shapingh wounds and burns, the test were men helivecon 35 and 50 years of age and believed to be militia full trees who have given Mariness surprising trouble in the nearby southern Iraq city



Navy Corpsmen tend Friday to an Iraqi prisoner wounded as Marines took con trol of an oil pumping station earlier in the day in southern Iraq.

trol of an oil pumping station earlier in of An Assentivali, It app television has displayed slam US troops, some with gunshots in the forehard, possibly indicating they were executed, inturtating American soldiers. "I don't think it's right to as to rear them with such high regard," and beams Sooy, an American soldiers and beams Sooy, an American animal temporative assigned to the Army 3rd Infanty Previous's averation brigade. "That's using our supplies, our manipower. They treat us with killing."

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Pic Patrick James of the 3rd Intantiv helped carry an immed fraga about 100 wards from a helt copier to Ins battalion's medical station, "nust because these NCOs man commissioned officers; were telling us to."

e day in southern Iraq.

Many solthern stronghed with the notion of helping leap right ers and arrived at different continuous.

"As a soldier, I have a hard time helping, them as we did," said I.I. Jeremy Riebl. "But as an American, I think is the right litting to do, and as a person, I think is "the humane thing to do."

American, China as a person, I think is "s the humane thing to do."

American, "a "soldiern" and "sol

Aponte agreed "When it's over, he's a non-combatat".

Any missivings soldiers may have had about helping trages were not evident in the 20 mm ites of treatment they received on different days the week after being brought from the battle-field and better being flowing trages.

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### War reports let citizens see impact of decisions

Too few have seen

war as it truly is. That

is why we continue

to have war.

– George Orwell, "Homage to Catalonia"

hances are, if you lived in Chicago or Philadelphia or New York City in 1863, all you knew about the Civil War came from the long lists of war dead published in the newspapers.

Nothing in your esperience would give you any idea how they died, or what war really looked like. You formed your opinions about the war on the basis of someone else's opinions. If you had an image of battle, it was an idealized one.

Then a New Too few

idealized one.
Then a New
York City art
gallery displayed the work
of a photographer named
Matthew Brady.
In photographs
taken after the
Battle of
Antietam in

ies bore the ghastly wounds of a conflict in which the technology of killing far outpaced the tac-

killing far outpaced the tactics.
"He has placed the war dead on our doorstep," wrote a critic in the New York Times.
Something similar could be happening again in Iraq, thanks to the Pentagon's strategy of "embedding" journalists in combat units.

It's a risk, for sure. If American troops come under attack by Iraqi nerve gas, those pictures could be on CNN. If the siege of Baghdad is bloody, we'll know it.

All of which is a radical departure from the way the military has managed news overage in recent wars. Most of the pictures you saw on

of the pictures you saw on your TV screen during the your TV screen during the American campaigns in Bosnia in 1995 and Kosovo in 1999 came from NATO head-quarters in Brussels. Excep-for a few reporters holed up in Belgrade. Western journalists weren't allowed to get close. During the first Galf War 12 years ago, reporters entered

During the first Golf War 12 years ago, reporters entered Kuwait after Allied forces had already ejected Iraqi forces from the country. Almost all the information we got up to that point was second-hand, filtered by the Pentagon.

Journalists complained long and londly about that system, so the Defense Department

decided to meet them more than halfway. For the first time since Vietnam, reporters would accompany combat units into battle. And, for the would accompany commits into battle. And, for the first time ever, their reports would be available - subject to some restrictions - for use by their news organizations admost immediately.

The Pentagon, of course, is banking on a short and successful campaign in Itaq that will show American technology and military proficiency at their best. But it's also counting ave seen

on journalists ability to func tion responsibly under fire, and the capacity of the American public to deal with the video with the video images—and words they send back. It is by no means certain any of this will

happen.
The military's fear is that if things go badly, those reports could sour Americans on the Iraq campaign in a hurry.

lraq campaign in a burty.
But in our judgment, the
Pentagon will find that, for
good or ill, the American people can handle the truth.
War, to be sure, is painful to
watch. But it's also an exten-

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sion of national policy. Our national policy.

Americans have the right to witness the consequences of our leaders' decisions.

President Bush should, and certainly will, be judged by that standard.

But so should the rest of us be judged. Too often we forget that in a democracy, votes are desting. We elected Bush, and in the process, we endorsed his philosophy of national security.

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It's often argued - wrough, in our view - that televised images on the evening news turned the nation against the war in Victuam. In fact, TV pictures only reinforced Americans' long, slow transformation from support to skepticism about that war. Ultimately, Americans will judge the wisdom or the folly of the war in Iraq as well. Those remarkable images from the front will only make that decision more informed.

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### By breaking Saddam, Bush builds hope

The last few days brought to mintf a question constantly debated in the history departments of most universities. Do people control events or do events control events or do events control people? A final exam Fonce tools put it this way. "Do men make the times, or do the fines make the times, or do the fines make the times." Support your answer using examples from this course."

President Birdly's speech giving Saldam Hissent 48 hours to get out of Iraq was whot you'd call an answer! Men - and women-indisputably make the times, we have the president cut through more than in the president cut through more than

#### E. Thoms McClayana

a decade of diplomatic finishts a decade of diplomatic filling Bush's whole approach is since Sept. 11, 2001, has been a reb-tal to historical determinism, is notion that anyone tacing the same challenges would have made pretty much the same decisions.

Few things are truly inevitable. Bush could have

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inspections, he opted to substance over slow. Since the training
force must be applied.

To be sure, this war is shaping.



ing as messer and more challenging than the brief, slashing ground attack of the first Gulf War. Once the tighting is over, we will take the task of huilding demoracy in a country tiven by religious and ethnic batterls. But the instant the president axe Suldam 48 hours to remome his power and leave han, he single-handedly knocked the timer of the entire Middle East into a different and more hopeful or bit. At that moment, Suddam's downald became an absolute certainty. What tenains in dioubit what was always in doubt to what was always in those hours will take and what the cost will be.

Critics, intent on demonizing Bash, cry this is only the first of a series of uninous "Bash cars". But strength detects potential threats, especially after the administrations showed the resolute to proceed in the face of considerable international resistance. Certainly, if the North Koreans do something rash, that could spark a coulder. But Bash has rightly sought to resolve that cri-

spark a conflict. But Bash has rightly sought to resolve that criss diplomatically. In the Middle East, removing Saddam will make another war less likely, rather than inore. After vactory in raq, Bush will be in a stronger position to pressure Aralt regimes to stop sup-porting terrorism in general, as

well as in Israel, Palestmans will feel more pressure to retourne such factis and recognize israel's right to exist. Once tha happens tables on a settlement inglit hare some hope of sixtee-Many experts have bemounted the loss of Middle East stability but the illusory "stability" but the past offered no hope for long. [4] Jasting peace, And it fixed the fanatics who struck on Sept. [1] [5]

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are merely excuses profilered to intigate the continual dumbing down of our kids. Rep. Roberts should be awarded a metal for his courage in sponsoring the bill. The commo-inty of Dounelly should be

..., snould l roud. JACK LINTELMANN Buhl

World history features much German activity

#### LETTERS

#### Catch final weekend of marvelous musical

of marvelous musical
This writing to reunid the people of Mage Valley that
Hansalas, Friday and Sauridas
Ceremigs will be your last chance to see the Diletanies' grand production of Rodgess and
Hammerstein's Oldshoon.
There's something special
about five theater. It's the interaction between the cast of pitaudience. When I was a child,
my father took me to vaudedlleshins at the Orpheum I licate
(e.g., at's been bere that long). He would always rell me to
appliand because, he said, the
actors do better when they
know the audience is rooming for
them.

them.

Don't say, "Twe already seen that old show." You haven't seen "this 'show, with this great, young, enthistastic, tolented cast. Next week will be too late! Saturday night, they're having the wake.

MARY COOK Twin Falls

#### Police know seat helts save lives in collisions

save lives in collisions
Mr. Anderson:
I think work eight about the seat helt law going too lat. If I want to be supported engine to not wear my seat belt when diving, I should be able to 1 think there is a part of the Constitution that would back you up on that. I remember when the Supreme Court ruded that the helmer law for mutorcycles was unconstitutional.

Think you're wrong on a cou-ple of points, however, to get statistics on how many lives seat helts sare, you only have do a search on your computer for the results. I know from per sond experience that seat belts reduce injuries and save lives I was never big on enforcing the seat

beh law; however, I did enforce it. It was part of my job, I figured it was a matter of choice and if it was that important, the lawmak-

was that more or croute and a was that more and the lawmakers would make it a misde meaning the action of an infraction. Reserving a criation for not wearing a sear belf doesn't make you a criminal. It is a civil action with mis a time involved.

The dimik that the sear helf have is being "force ted" a little tool heavy, and this is what is timing people away. Education is probably, a better avenue on this issue, along with stict entoncement.

Seer milly, I am personally aware of Mr. Hanchey and the department he represents. They don't give a hoot about revenue.

department he represents. They don't got a hoot about revenue from citations, and they aren't "Jack Booted."

Additionally, they don't care about more power or authority; they work with what they have. Officers and departments in this valley care about people, and they get tired of investigating occidents that have unnecessary imputes and deaths.

I think you're right about the seat belt law being forced on people, but you couldn't be more wrining about law enforcement's reasons for wanting more stringent laws. They aren't power-monicated. They just care!

My family wears seat belts when we drive because we also care - about ourselves and about each other.

DANNY CRAFTON

Hamsen

\*\*Editor's mote Danny Crafton is a retired local law enforcement officers.

Performance pay would

#### Performance pay would expose poor teachers

House Bill 359, sponsored by state Rep. Ken Roberts, would base teachers' pay on performance. Some teachers are opposed to the bill. If it becomes

law, many of them would have to go to work. They might octually have to teach. He aven for his. The Idaho Education. Association, mother hen of our educators, now troosting on the top trung or Idaho's chicken lad-der of inflamence, is fearful of thropping a few engs, losing a in-the power. The occamization that strikes fear into much of our wind testing state Legislatine is adamantly opposed to the bill, which would give local control over teacher evaluation. It would expose a significant num-her of treeboading, tenined deadbeats and give a modician of renewed optimism and reas-surance to dedicated instruc-tor.

Interested persons and con-certifed tappayers should be embarrassed by the liberally warmed-over reasons dredged up by Kathy Phelan and the "parade of award-winning teach-ers" to counteract the bill. They

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In response to Mr. Wese's
comments of March 17 e\*Candles
of hope's, the 20th centure is
stream with the victums of
Germans in other countries
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of something important." Und
weiter, and so weiter.
I don't resent the man's opins
ions. I do, however, resent his
sent for him.
DAUS PETERSON
Twin Falls

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the worst thing in the world...



## Reservists make big sacrifices for country

ep. Mark Kirk, a second-term Illinois Republican, is also a lieutenant com-mander in the Naval Reserve, one of the handful of legislators who served on active duty during the first Gall War. Even in elective office, Kirk continues to pull 22-hour shifts one weekend al month at the Alert Center in the Bewatone monitorine intelli-

ove ontice, NrK continues to pul 12-hour shifts one weekend a month at the Alert Center in the Pentagon, monitoring inteffi-gence reports from the Middle East and parts of Asia. At hreakfast on the day the new Iraqi campaign began, Kirk told me about the change that has taken place in the life of his fellow reservists. As a congres-sional staffer in the 1990s, serv-ing in a unit that flew reconnais-sance missions that identified enemy radar and anti-aircraft sites for targeting, "I got called up for all of President Clinton's wars," Kirk said, "and none of them lasted for more than 90 days, Post-Sept. 11, life is very different for reservists." "Everyone feels very lucky to be in uniform after 9/11 and after the big victory in Afghanistan, everybody felt very proud to be part of that. But there are financial pressures. A 90-day deployment under Clinton was no sweat. A one-year or two-year deployment, which you have now, is a big sweat." Kirk put his linger on a chal-lenge that is recognized by Pentagon officials and many



The Pentagon says one-third of those called up for active duty suffer a loss in income: informal estimates put the percentage higher.

others in Congress. While much has been said - and rightly so - about the needs of the "first responders" in homeland defense, the police, firefighters and emergency medical crows and emergency medical crows the nation also is lagging in its obligations to the reservists who increasingly are the "first responders" in any military mission.

sion.

When retired Rear Admiral
Thomas Hall, the assistant secre-tary of defense for reserve affairs, testified before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee

last week, he noted that the 1,190,000 Reserve and National Guard furces "now comprise almost 50 percent" of the total U.S. military. Pentagon figures show that 212,617 National Guard and Reserve members had been placed on active duty as of last week. As Hall said, Reserve personnel "provide the majority of force protection to military installations wardwide. ... It is now routine for the Array Guard to plan and execute Bosnia missions. They are scheduled to relieve the active Army in Kosovo," where they already provide most of the logistics support.

port:
Official policy limits call-ups to 12 months, but the demands of the war on terrorism have forced the Pentagon to extend many

the war on terrorism have forced the war on terrorism have forced the Pentagon to extend many tours to a second year.

"When you're talking about one, and two year orders," Kirk said, "you're basically 100 percent back in the military, and that produces unique stresses and strains."

Republican Rep. Jim Gibbons, who flew risky recommassance missions over Kuwaifi oil fields with the Nevada Air National Gard during the first Gulf War, stressed in a separate interview that all of his squadron-mates – and their counterparts – were volunteers "proud to serve." That same point was made by the spokes-

men for the Reserve Officers
Association and four other
groups who make up the
Militury Coalition, in recent
congressional testimony.
But their statement also said
that because "the hard fact is
that we don't have a large
enough force — in any component—
to adequately carry out all current missions and still be prepared for new contingencies.
National Guard and Reserve
members and units shoulder
ever-greater day-to-day operational workloads."
The strain is felt in many ways.
The Pentagon says one-third of
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higher. Often they face added costs for living arrangements, moving and meeting the health care needs of their families. Their civilizing jobs are supposed-ly protected, but there have been publicized instances of companies laying them off while they are on active duty. Small firms often struggle to fill in for an employee whose return date they do not know. Officials say they have made progress on addressing all these needs, but the number of bills introduced in the current Congress to help reservists sing gests that may lawnakers rec-ognize that more must be done. Sen. Landsey Graham, a South

Sen. Lindsey Graham, a South Carolina Republican who was

activated to do legal work for the Ant Force in the first Gall War, told me that the most ungent need is "to provide support ser-cices for the families of the med-and women who are mobilized. They need counseling on fundres and personal issues, they need club care. It we don't address these needs, we will lose our adulty to rectrum for the Reserves."

In a time when few American cividians are being asked to any sacrifice, the burdens of these reservers, and then families call upon the conscience of the coun-try.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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#### LETTER

#### New law won't affect gunpowder for ammo

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Hall of Ivon Falls. I have
attached a National Rifle
Association Web site. The article
found there say, are care culating
on the Internet, claiming that
new homeland security legislation will require a license for buyers of reloading components.
These reports are incorrect.
"To set the record straight:
"Federal law for many years
has required an explosives
license for dealers in explosives.
The west gas Explosives Act,
passed as part of the Homeland
Security Act of 2002 (HR 5005),
adds user permit requirements
for buyers of explosives.
"However, existing federal
explosives laws have long made
exceptions for black and smokeless powders, and the new law did
not amend those exceptions ...
"Once again, internet rumors
to the contrary are false, and gun
owners are best advised to turn to
reliable sources."
In short, the "Safe Explosives
Act" does not apply to sannkeless
powder, which is considered to be

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Department and the department's

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Section B

#### MORNING LINE SPORTSOUOTE

i.e. ( ) They're great

friends, but they are the kind of guys that when they are between the lines they want to tear each other's hearts OUT

> Notre Dame coach Mik Rny ou former high school ricals Jason Gardner of Arizona and Chris Thomas of Notre Dame, who meet up tonight in the NCAA Tournament

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

lerome at Pavette Invitational

IN BRIEF

#### **Canyon Springs** holds club Amateur

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Amateur rees off champon Everet Grines reums feeling that the Component of the Component Compo

#### Final card set for Thursday night fights

Thursday night fights

TWIN FALLS - Here is
tomight's final card for the
thursday Night at the Fights at
Radio Rond-coo Events Center
of Main Street in Twin Falls.
Matt Flores vs. Steven
Knutsen: Brooks Knnz vs. Brian
Black: Steve Stewart vs. Joe
Garcia: Mike Shillito vs. Josh
Conner; Mike Coiner vs. Dan
Niska: Jonathan Villaro vs.
Dennis Cheatman; Jerenny fille
vs. Jannes Kiser; Antonio Oriega
vs. Justin Dempsey and David
Robinson vs. Dan Roach.

#### Rockets coach takes leave for treatment

leave for treatment
HOUSTON - Rockets coach
Rudy Tonijanovich knew what
he had to do, for himself and the
team: He is taking an indefinite
leave to treat his bladder cancer.
The 54-year-old coach hroke the
news to his players Wednesday in
an emotional team meeting. The
Reckets are sying for the final playoff-spot in the Western Conference.
Tomjanovich missed the
team's recent five-game road trip
and had been expected to rejuin
the team for Wednesday night's
home game against the Los
Angeles Lalerry Smith will continue to coach the Rockets during Tomjanovich's absence.

BB Empitt Smith

#### **R8 Fmmitt Smith** signs with Cardinals

signs with Cardinals
PHOENIX - The NEL's career
rushing leader believes he still
has some yards left in those 33year-old legs. The Arizona
Cardinals sure hope so.
Released by Dallas last month,
Emmitt Smith agreed to terms
with the Cardinals on
Wednesday, moving from one of
the league's most storied franchises to one of its most downtrodden.
Smith will wear the same No.
22 he wore with the Cowboys.
The Cardinals said Smith got a
two-year contract, but did not
disclose terms. It was believed to
be worth about 54 million a year
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couldn't guarantee when they
released him Feb. 27 after 13
seasons and 17.162 yards.

Correction

#### Correction

is beadline in Wednesday's paper incorrectly listed Stanford freshman Chre Bodensteiner as a graduate of Barley High School. Bodensteiner graduated from Minico. The Times-News regrets the error.

ed from staff and wire rep

### Deaf T.F. pitcher brings 'super awareness'

Senior RuthAnna Spooner fields a ball during a recent win over Minico. The staff ace of the Twin Fails softball team is deaf, but that doesn't stop

her as she and the Bruins look to Class 5A state title this spring

By Scott Thompson Times-Nows writer

Class 5A state tournament this May in Court d'Alene.

After moving up from the No. 2 hole on the team a year ago. Spooner seens poised to help Twin Falls rise to the top. She's 2-1 to start these cason as the Bruins are 2-2 in the early going.

Spooner went 10-1 a year ago and had a 1-46 earned-run average and 93 strikeouts, while walking just 11 hatters. But now, she will be going up against every team's acc.

And though Spooner has the added

TWIN FALLS - RuthAnna Spooner, the left-handed are of the Twin Falls softball team, may ultimately decide how far the Bruins advance at the Class 5A state tournament this May in

obstacle of being deaf, she, like the rest of the team, is ready to make some noise at state.

"Doing so well last year helped because I know that I can pitch at the level my team needs me to pitch at; said Spooner through Relay Idaho, a telestypolyhome service for the deaf, "It's not only me either, our team chemistry is awesome, much better than last year. That's why I feel really good about this season. We have a lot of talent."

Twin Falls cauch Nick Baumert is confident his acquirent is vedy.

"Sie, could be premisely of the said,"I think she brunes a lot of poise to our team. She's already been in

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#### Spring high school previews

The Times News continues previewing area tight school spring sports today with softlice Wodnesday: Track & field followings seem Today:

Today. Softbar Friday:

Basebati Noxt week:

challenges

**DUI** arrest

TWIN FALLS - Iwin balls High School football coach Mark Schaal has asked a judge to throw out a drumken-driving charge on grounds his arrest violated his Fourth Amendment joins.

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

Anich dinent rights—Schaal, who teaches driver education—at the high school, pleaded\_inno-

ent to charges

Tennis and palf

Look Inside:

Team capsules for as a softmar frames are on Page B2 today.

T.F. coach

### NCAA TOURNAMENT Friends and rivals

#### Arizona's Gardner, Irish's Thomas face off in West semis

By Beth Harris Associated Press writer

ANAIDEM, Calif. - The rivalry between Arizona's Jason Gardner and Norte Dame's Chris Thomas goes back to their junior high dass in Indianapolis.

The point guards, each chosen high dass in Indianapolis.

The point guards, each chosen ludiana Mr. Basketball as the state's top high school player, first played against each other in agegroup tournaments, even though Gardner is two years older.

They attended rival high schools, and Thomas insisted his team from Pike got the better of Gardner's North Central team in three of their four high school meetings.

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Gardner sand, admitting that he couldn't recall the exact results.

Their next matchup will be at the highest level of college basketball when Arizona (27-3) and Notre Dame (24-5) meet in the NCAA West Regional semilinals Hursday updat Dake (26-6) and Kansas (27-7) play the second game.

Both Gardner and Thomas will have several family members watching at Arnahem Arena.

"It's going to be a lot of fun Our light, schools were rivals," Gardner sand, "NIs a bot of fun to see another Indiana basketball player doing well. It's something a lot of people are talking about back home."

Thomas likes to point out the 5-foot 10 Gardner is the same size now as he was back them.

"The first play true," Gardner sand, willing about back home."

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When Gardner shoots 50 percent or better from the field, which he has in 10 games this season, the Wildcast have won by a 23.2-point margin. They were 17-3 in the games that Gardner



Arizona's Jason Gardner shoots a free throw against Gonzaga Saturday In Salt Lake City.
Gardner will face
longtime friend Chris Thomas and Notre Dame today in the NCAA tour

of driving Mark Schaal under the unit or changes of driving male the unit meet the unit of the school of accordent. Schaal alleges that his musdemeant artest was hased upon an illegal search, in violation of his constitutional rights and liddio law.

"The officer enterted the Schaal home without onesent," said Schaal's Lawer, Larid Stone. "That's a constitutional right of exceptions it won lawe accorded to exceptions it won lawe accorded a fact, or it von gave consent. Another exception is in hor pursual the cost stemel of the s

Tattle, or it con give consent Another exception is in hot pursuit. The just stepped in Twin Falls City Anorney Firtz Wonderlich, who is prose offund the diegal search issue. A hearing on the issue is scheduled May 27 before 5th District Magnetate Charles Brumbach but Stone said Brumbach in plantile before the hearins. "Judge Brumbach is prompt I anticipate for the hearins." Judge Brumbach is prompt. I anticipate for the hearins. "Judge Brumbach is prompt. Schaal was arrested Feb. 8, after a vehicle hir a brick sign near the corner of Addisson Avenue East and Manuce Steel Officer David Anthony of the Twin Falls Police Bepartment tracked "a trail of fluids and markings of the diseases of the control of the second of the control of the second of the

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### James flourishes under spotlight

was held under 50 percent.
"He's been to the Final Four.
He's been to the championship game. He's played against the top players," Thomas said. "He's their senior leader and captain and he's what makes that team

Please see RIVALS, Page B4

#### Guard wins MVP at All-American game The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - LeBron James continues to surpass expectations.

The 18-year-old high school senior, an almost-certain No. 1 pick in this summer's NBA draft, scored 27 points in leading the East to a 122-107 victory over the West in the 26th annual McDonald's All-American high school basketball game Wednesday night.

Close friends and future Purdue teammates, Katic Geards and Erin Lawless ted the charge as the West beat the East 22-72 Wednesday at the McDonald's All-American High School girls basketball game.

James - who didn't hit a shot outside 5 feet - added seven rebounds and seven assists. He received a standing ovation as he received the MVP trophy from former UCLA coach John

Wednesday in Cleveland.



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### NFL leaves overtime rules, most others, unchanged

The Associated Press

**NCAA Tournament** 

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Midwest Regional
Wisconsin 24.7 (vs. Kentucks (31.3), 5.10 p.m.
Marquette 25.5 vs. Pittsbargh (28.4), 7.40 p.m.

PHOENIX - NFL owners changed nothing.

The league closed its annual spring meeting Wednesday by voting down a proposal to give both teams a shot at the ball in overtime. And it tabled a proposal to exposal to expose the same to the ball in overtime to the ball in overtime. And it tabled a proposal to exposa to exposa to expose to the ball in overtime to the ball in the ball in overtime to the ball in overtime t

The plan to change the over-time rule got 17 votes, seven short of the 24 required for pas-

short of the 24 required for pas-sage.
"They made the decision because the current system pre-sents a tremendous reward or risk. Than's something that adds a lot of excitement to the game," said Indianapolis general manag-er Bill Polian, who helped con-vince the other teams by citing

the Colts' 23-20 win overtime win over the Broncos in the Denver

uw. The expansion of the playoffs more support than either commissioner Paul Tagliabue or competition committee chairman Rich McKay expect

ed.
But it was tabled until the league's May meeting in Philadelphia because.
Tagliabne said, the league had to study the ramifications for both competition and television exerge involved in adding two wild-meetings.

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Some teams also are concerned that only one team would have a bye under the proposed system. And both Tagliabue and McKay noted it was a change in

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### AROUND THE HORN: 2003 SOFTBALL TEAMS

#### ■ Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six

### Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Nick Baumert, fifth

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Assistants: Mark Schaal, Jill Bushue
2002 record/finish: 2.48
Infielders: sr. Taylor Chapin
(2nd base); sr. Kristen Schaal
(2rd base); sr. Kristen Schaal
(2rd base); sr. Beindad Turley
(shortstop); jr. Reindad Turley
(shortstop); jr. Rrista Gambrel
(sph. Jenniler Holmhors:

Outfielders: sr. Temple exings
(center field); sr. Barie Harch
(right field); jr. Marcie Harch
(right field); j

#### Minico Spartans

Coach: Larry Stocking, first

year
Assistants: Jackie Rasnick
2002 record/finish: N/A
Infielders: Alicia Gomez (second base): Amy Johnson (third
base): Leslie Johnson (first base):
Mandy Requa (shortstop).
Outfielders: Crystal Molina
(leff field): Wendy Meiners (center field): Megan Crosland (right
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neio); Megan Crosland (right field).
Pitchers: soph. Amber Warth.
Catchers: Raquel Roberts.
Outlook: Sophomore Amber Warth leads the Spartars from the plate and the rubber. She is learning a changeup that could be beneficial down the line. The Spartans are young but return a lot of players from last year. The situational defense has been suspect thus far in the season.

#### ■ Class 4A

#### Region Four-Five

Burley Bobcats

Burley Bobcats
 Coach: Vic Jackman, fourth year
 Assistants: Tim Campbell
 2002 record/finish: N/A
 Infielders: jr. Jalynn Morris
 (3rd base); sr. Kim Dilworth (1st
 base); sr. Kim Dilworth (1st
 base); jr. Sheri Garn (3rd base);
 jr. Sheri Garn (3rd base);
 jr. Jessica Judd (2nd base);
 jr. Judo (2nd bas

Jalynn Morris.

Outlook: The Bolscats should be strong this year with third baseman Land and the plate and Kim Dilworth at the plate and Kim Dilworth a good presence from the rubber. The rest of the team should be solid, with Sara Campbell strong behind the plate. Morris is also exceptional in the field.

 Jerome Tigers Information not received.

#### ■ Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho

#### Buhl Indians

Coach: Steve Ordonez, fourth

Cooff: Steve of London Variants (1984)
Assistants: Holly Juker 2002 record/finish: 20-8
Infielders: sr. Sherry King (shortstop); sr. Ashley Peterson (1st base); soph. Nicole Gallo Carb base); r. Megan Bursk (2nd base); fresh. Breht Montgomery Grid base).
Outfielders: sr. Aimee Stutzman (right field); soph.

(3rd base).
Outfielders: sr. Aimee
Stutzman (right field); soph.
Jenny Hurley (center field);
fresh. Heather Scovel (left field);
frosh. Morgan Peterson; soph.
Andi Hobse.
Pitchers: sr. Stephanie
Ordonez; soph. Whitney Ordonez;
fresh. Abbe Reynolds.
Catchers: sr. Stephanie
Ordonez; frosh. Breht

Montgomery; frosh. Cassie Tinton.

ipton. Outlook: The Ordonez sisters are tremendous on the rubber and King is one of the best play-ers in the area offensively and defensively. The Indians are for real.

#### Decio Hornets

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Coach: Rich Bishop, fourth

'ai Assistants: Darin Gonzalez.

Assistants: Darin Gonzalez, Jamic Carlhon. 2002 record/finish: 15-9 Infielders: soph. Emily Fowers (shortstop). ir. Meaghan O'Donnell (2nd base). soph. Melissa Larsent & dasse). Outfielders: ir. Ashley Carlton (center-field). jr. Whitney Bollwinket fright held). Pitchers: sr. Kayla Lundy (RHP). jr. Ashley Carlton (RHP). Carlchers sr. Stephanie Powers.

(RHP)
Catchers: sr. Stephanic Fowers
Outlook: The Bulldogs figure to
be the elite team in the SCIC,
with Lundy and Carlton both
strong pitchers. Stephanic
Fowers is a good presence behind
the dish and very good at the

#### Wood River Wolverines

Wood River Wolverines
 Coach Chris Cey, eighth year
 Assistants Dale Martin, Darcy
Barber, Auron Molymeans
 2002 recordfinish: first
 Infielders: jr. Cammy
 Anderson Lird bases; jr. S. Molly
 Meyers (shortstop); sr. Kelly
 Mally Meyers (shortstop); sr. Kelly
 Mally Meyers (shortstop); sr. Kelly
 Washburn (laft field); jr. Tiffany
 Wheeler (Ist base).
 Outfielders: sr. Ashley
 Washburn (laft field); jr. Emily
 Smith (center field); jr. Korce
 Hawkes (right field); jr. Dawn
 Brid (right field).
 Pitchers: sr. Aubrey Kirtley
 RHP); jr. Chandrin Persaud
 (RHP).
 Catchers: Joni Chatterton

(RHP).
Catchers: Joni Chatterton
Outlook: The Wolverines won't
be giving away their SCIC title.
Joni Chatterton is a tremendous
catcher and Kirtley is a proven
performer on the mound.

#### ■ Class 2A Canyon Conference

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Kelli McHone, ninth year Assistants: Kevin King, Dick

Coach: Kell McHone, muth year Assistants: Kevin King, Dick King. 2002 record/finish: N/A Infielders: soph. Vicky Barroso (3rd base); soph. Kenzie King (shortstop); jr. Jessica Simons schortstop); Joaphine Darrington (2nd base); Alison Knox (1st base); Katie Huff (1st base). Outfielders: soph. Kori Price (center field); jr. Leslie Rheuley tleft field); jr. Sarah Swan (right field); jr. Garae Long (right field); soph. Kenzie King (center field); soph. Kenzie King (soph. Vicky Barroso; jr. Daphnie Darrington. Catchers: sr. Gisela Arevalo; jr. Daphnie Darrington. Catchers: sr. Gisela Arevalo; jr. Daphnie Darrington. Outlook: Arevalo was Thems-Stews 22 player of the year a year ago and with Jessica Simons should provide the Pilots with a tremendous battery. The rest of the team is solid.

#### Wendell Trojans

Coach: Wendy Schwendiman,

Coach: Wendy Schwendiman, second year Assistants: Erin Jasper, Rick Vipperman 2002 record/finish: 5-17 Infielders: soph. Meagan Campbell (1st base); jr. Lyric Vipperman (2nd base); jr. Lexi Davis (shortstop); soph. Rosette Moreno (3rd bases soph. Mallory Andrus (utility); soph. Whitney Wert (1st base).

Andreas (utility); soph. Whitney Wert (1st base). Outfielders: ir. Wendy Myers, soph. Kaysie Gunter; ir. Jenny Lee; fresh. Rylee Scott. Pitchers: st. Ariane Vipperman (RHP); soph. Mallory Andrus (RHP); soph. Mallory Andrus (RHP); Soph. Mallory Andrus (RHP); Soph. Sosette Moreno (RHP); ir. Sonnie Sears (RHP); Soph. Christina Brown (RHP). Catchers: jr. Bonnie Sears: jr. Ashley Sites. Outlook: The Trojans took their lumps a year ago but the Trojans have a lot coming back and should be much improved.

#### James

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cheers - including two alley-oop
passes that led to dunks by
Illinois signee Charlie
Villanueva. One was a no-look
backdoor lob pass. James also
had a behind-the-back pass to a
teammate for a layup and tossed
a one-handed pass for another
dunk.

By halftime he had 10 points,
five assists and three technologs in

halftime he had 10 points, assists and three rebounds in e assists and three rebounds minutes as the East built a 6 five assists one. It minutes as the East built a 60-51 lead in a game that featured almost no defense. At times, James didn't even come all the way down the floor to guard his man, hanging back awaiting an outlet pass that he could turn into yames multi-reper tonic air to guard his man, hanging back awaiting an outlet pass that he could turn into another highlight.

On three successive possessions in the final minutes, James scored baskets - once on a reverse duble-pump dunk, another on a

layuy and a third on a one-handed dunk off a pass from Wake Eorest-bound Chris Faul.

Not everything he did on offense was flawless. He never didmade a shot from the periodic from behind the 3-point line. Seven players hit double figures for the East, with Villamueva adding 17 points and James Lang (who may also he going directly to the NBA) finishing with 15 points and 40 rebounds. Paul added 10 assists.

Shannon Brown, headed for Michigan State, led the West with 23 points. Kris Humphries (Duke) and JR. Giddens (Florida State) each added 16 points.

The attendance broke the McDonald's record set three years ago at FleetCenter in Boston.

#### NFL.

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an agreement to wait two years with the new eight-division alignment before tinkering with the playoffs.

"We had no problems last year with the alignment," said McKay, Tampa Bay's general manager. The teams that made the playoffs were the teams with the best proposed after a record 25 games went into an extra session last year. Ten of those were won by a team on its first prosession and 58 percent were won by the team that won the coin toss at the start of the OT.

In another move, the league changed the rules involving onside kicks in the final five minutes of games.

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In the past, if a ball did not go 10 yards, went out of bounds, or was touched illegally, the kicking team was penalized, but had a

chance to kick again from five yards back.
Under the new rule, the receiving team will have the option of accepting the penalty and getting the half immediately – without the kicking team having a second chance to try an onside kick.
The new rule will only be in effect during the final five minutes of a game as a concession to coaches who feared teams would stop trying surprise onside kicks.
The newners also spent considerable time discussing readi diversity in hiring practices. There was no agreement, however, on what discipline to take against the Detroit Lions, who hired coach Steve Martineci without meeting the new guidelines to interview at least one minority candidate.
The Lions said that five prospective black candidates turned them down because it was clear that Martineer was the first choice for the job.

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#### Softball

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Continued from B1 some tough spots and she helped us battle through those."

Spoomer's loss this season came to defending champion Eagle and ace Randi Cook, who has verbally committed to pirth for Oklahoma State. Eagle swept Twin Falls in the doubleheader Saurday to account for both of the team's losses.

Spoomer didn't allow an earned run in the 4-0 loss to Eagle.

That experience was eye-opening for Spooner.

"(Cook) is an awesome pitcher."

Spooner said. "She has a killer curveball. She is definetely better than I am. But I felt pretty good about the game because I pitched against the Eagle lineup and, even though I lost the game, they got no earned runs against me."

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But that loss also underlined Baumert's biggest coincern for the team going into the season.

"We still struggle in the defension of the game," as the structure of the game," and the game, and the game, as the state of the game, as the game

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working to get better.
"During the winter, I tried to practice wice a week for a couple of hours," she said. "But as the earned and proached I practice wine a proposed I practice winter has been marked increased and there has been marked increased and there has been marked increased and there has been marked and there better control over my specially pinches," Spooner said. "Heel has this year will be a great year." She has also added a curve to her repertoire.
"I'm jost starting to use curve-balls in games, so it's not as good as other pinches, set." Spooner said.
Spooner is hopeful that the improvement in her game will not only pay off at state this year but that it will also allow her to continue her playing days at the collegiate level.
"All of the colleges I've applied to have softball teams," she said. "I'm looking at private colleges but I haven't chosen one yet. I'm still waiting on financial aid information to get back to us."

Her first two choices are Central College in Machigan.
The senior, who attends Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, is an important member of the Bruins even though she doesn't easter of the teammates in classrooms or in the hallways.
"She's fit in really well," Baumert said. "We do so much together as a program that's not really an issue. She's a strong part of the team."

And cohesiveness is a big deal Baunert.
"I'm et with the seniors at a senior breakfast and the thing

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that we talked about was one heartbeat," he said. "What did you do today to make the heart beat stronger? That's kind of our daily goal - to make the heartsonger obvinish, our ultimate goal is to qualify for the state ournament and go deep in it."

The Bruins have gone 16 in their last three state tournament appearances, including 0-2 at last year's tournament that they hosted. Spooner said chemistry on this year's team is good.

Spooner said chemistry on this year's team is good.
"It's kind of a disadvantage that I'm not with them all day but we're together a lot during practice and games," she said. "Some of them have learned a few signs and I can read lips better than most people think. There readly isn't a barrier because we all put a lot of effort into understanding each other."
There are small adjustments that have been made, however.
Since she has to drive from ISBB in Gooding, she is always 15 minutes late to practice.

"We try to work our practices so that there isn't anything super critical in those first 15 minutes," Baumert said.

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Baumert sain.
And there are some on-field issues.
"The higgest thing is the pup fly and who is going to cover it and bunts," Baumert said. "But served in the fly system in place to communicate what we want to do."

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In a same again thine last week in which such thew a one-litter, Spourer fielded several bunts and infield ground balls and also proper some design that it was a superior of the fly served in disability. In fact, the Twin Falls bench yelled instructions to Spooner several times.

"We probably don't realize how talented she is," Baumert said. "Because she does have that disability, she is, as super aware of what's poing on. She knows the game better than most any players."



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### A-Rod returns in midseason form

Alex Rodriguez looked perfect-ly healthy in his first game back for the Texas Rangers. Rodriguez doubled twice and drove in a run Wednesday in Texas' 6-5. Uhinning loss to the Milwaukee Brewers in Surprise, Ariz.

Ariz.
Rödriguez, who played a minor lengue game Tuesday, appeared in a major lengue exhibition game for the first time since March 12 because of a herniated disk in his neck.
He fouled out in the first inning against Ben Sheets and hit into a double play in the third.
"We talked before the fifth inning and he said he wanted to

inning and he said he wanted t get a couple more at bats becaus

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he was grinding," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "He was impressive."
In his third ar-bat, Rodriguez lined a double into the left-center gap to score Michael Young and make the score 2-1. Rodriguez landed a double off the right-field wall in the seventh before being lifted for a pinch runner. "It was like old times," Young said. "He looked like his old self out there." Rodriguez cleanly handled alfour granders hit his way. Clearwater, Fla., Roy Halladay allowed sever runs to sanp his 16-inning scoreless streak and hit Jim Thome with a pitch, nearly setting off a scrum with Phillies manager

Bowa was enraged that Halladay hit Thome in the third dugout to argue with plate unpire Eric Cooper in the fourth. The umpire had warned both teams after Phillies reliever Rheal Cormier the work of the dugout, he houted and walked toward Halladay. Blue Jays manager Carlos Tosca ran onto the field, and both teams came out of their dugouts. No punches were thrown, and Bowa had to be restrained by several people. Thome left the game after he was hit above the right elbow. He

said his elbow was numb and he couldn't swing a bat, but doesn't expect to miss the season opener at Florida on Monday.
"My gut feeling is it's nothing serious," Thome said.

Any got teeming is it's nothing serious," Thome said.

A number of players were released Wednesday - the last day teams were allowed to put players with non-guaranteed contracts on waivers to avoid paying their full salary.

Among those released were RHP Frank Castillo (Boston), RHP Danny Robi (Texas), LHP Mike Venafro (Atlanta), RHP Giovanni Carrara (Los Angeles), RHP Matt Herges (Montreal), RHP Francisco Cordova (San Diego) and RHPs Al Levine and Joey Hamilton (Texas).

#### -LETTER-

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College of Sputherin Idaho's
baskerball coach Gay Beach
seems to feel the has come off of a
sucressful season.
Well, I don't!
We were told before the season
that CSI had the most talented
recruits in the history of the
school. Ingree-However, they
did not perform anywhere near
their potential. Enter CSI coach Gay Beach, it
seems he retriesse to take any

Enter CSI coach Gay Beach, It seems be refuses to take any responsibility for their performance or lack thereof. Several weeks ago, a friend called and asked my wife if were listening to the weekly radio program with Beach on it. We did not even know he had a weekly program. We tuned in Oilers edge Phoenix

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) -

off berth. Last year, the five-time Stanley

Cup champions missed the play offs for the first time in five sea

sons.

The victory pulled the Oilers within two points of seventh-place Minnesota, which lost 1-0 to St. Louis, and three points behind Misheim.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Daniel Buere's power-play goal late in the second period gave the Buttato Sabies a 2.1 win over the Florida on Wednesday night, the Panthers' fourth

night, the Partitlets Tourth straigh loss. With Olh Jokimen off to hook. With Olh Jokimen off to hook Saran's shot from the point past Robert Unounce with 90 seconds left in the period for his 21st goal of the season and fourth in eight comes a company.

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Sabres 2, Panthers 1

immediately, on the suggestion of this friend, to eatch a man calling in asking why Boach was com-plaining about a last second call by a referee (albeit a terrible and erroneous call), which Boach evi-

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At least be true to the college and turn back your salary. Beach, a la Bubby Knight. He certainly earned his more than you did

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### to clinch playoff spot Area ski report EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) Mike York secred the goalnead goal early in the third period and the Edmonton Opers held on for a 4-3 victory over the Phoenix Covines on Wednesday inght, chuching a playoff herth.

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Thrashers 5, Hurricanes 1 ATLANIA - Dany Heatley

Edmonton's Ethan Moreau, left, pro tects the puck from Phoenis Teppo Numminen during the time period Wednesday in Edmonton.

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two in a row, both shirted attention to the concept playoff beith on Second.

night.
It was the fourth shutest of the season for Osgood. He blanded the Nashville Predators 13, on March 15 in his first start we!

#### Arrest\_\_\_\_

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she went to get him. At some point, Anthony stepped into the home. Stone said.
Anthony's report does not mention entering the home.
When Schaal appeared, Anthony asked him if he had been involved in a collision, the report says. Schaal said he had, Anthony said he could smell "the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath" and asked Schaal if he had consumed any alcohol since he had stopped driving, Schaal said he had not, Anthony's ceport says.

The officer arrested Schaal and took him to the county jail, where Schaal falled the standard field sobriety test, according to the report. Schaal refused is breath test and forfeited his license.

license.
Stone said he is asking

Brumbach to exclude any ex-dence gathered after Anthony's cutry to the home.

"The exidence under the motion is who was the driven of the vehicle, any tests that were taken and any information that was obtained after the illegal entry," Stone said. "I feel good about the motion of I wouldn't have filed the motion."

Schaal has a temporary permit

Schaal has a temporary perint to drive to work, which includes any school-related business such as athletic practices or driving

tests.
If convicted of DUI, Schaal If convicted of DUI, Schaal could face a maximum sentence of a \$1,000 fine, six months in Jai and 180 days license suspension, with a 30-day absolute han on driving. If found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident, he could face a \$300 fine and six months in Jail.

### Jazz duo downs Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored 24 points and John Stockton had 10 assists on his 41st birthday as the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to five games by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 94-85 Wednesday night.

The Jazz guaranteed an 18th straight winning season and edged closer in the Western Conference playoff standings to the Trail Blazers, who have lost three straight and saw their lead over the Jazz for fifth place in the West drop to two games.

Matt Harpring had 18 points and nine rebounds and Andrei Diocks off the bench for the Jazz.

Utah shot 50 percent (35 for 70) for the game and held the Trail Blazers to 13 points in the third quarter.

R a s h e e d Wallace scored 21, but was the only starter in double figures for Portland, which was playing for the second straight night.

Lakers 96, Rockets 93



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HOUSTON - Shaquille O'Neal
scored 39 points and took over
the game in the closing minutes
with three straight baskets as the
Los Angeles Lakers overcame the
emotionally charged Houston
Rockets 96-93 Wednesday night.

Rockets 96-93 Wednesday night.
It was the second meeting this
season between O'Neal and Yao
Ming.
Houston led 89-86 with 2:37 to
play before a basket by Robert
Horry set the Lakers' winning
rally in motion.
O'Neal followed with a 7-foot
hook, a turnaround jumper, both
over Kelvin Cato, and then went
right at Yao and dunked on his
kird try for a 94-91 lead with 19
seconds remaining.
Kobe Bryant scored 31 points for
the Lakers with a team-high nine
rebounds.

phounds. James Posey and Steve Francis ach scored 19 points for Houston and Cuttino Mobley and Maurice aylor scored 15 apiece.

#### Warriors 107, Celtics 95

BOSTON – Jason Richardson scored 31 points and the Golden State Warriors broke open a close game early in the fourth quarter to hand the Boston Celtics their sixth straight loss, 107-95 Wednesday night.

gm. Three other Warriors had at larter other warriors and at least 18 points - Antawn Jamison with 29, Gilbert Arenas with 23 and Troy Murphy with 18 - as Golden State shot 52 percent from the field. Murphy added 11

Paul Pierce had 25 points and Eric Williams 15 for the Celtics, whose losing streak is their longest of the season.

#### Nets 101, Knicks 95

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Kerry Kittles' go-ahead 3-pointer with 5-34 to go ignited a 14-2 sport that carried the Nets.
Kenyon Martin had 24 points.
Kittles 23 and Jason Kidd added-ed 17 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as the Nets remained a half-game ahead of Phaladelphia in the roce for first place in the Atlantic Division.

Latrell Sprewell had 24 points and nine assists and Allan Houston added 19 - only nine in the final three quarters - for the Knicks.



Wednesday in Salt Lake City. Maione had the game-high points with 24.

#### 76ers 91 Pacers 85

INDIANAPOLIS - Allen Iverson had 22 points and 10 assists and the Philadelphia 76ers missed only four shots in the fourth quarter.

#### Pistons 102, Hawks 99, OT

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Channeey Billups' Apointer with
one-tenth of a second left in overtime gave the Detroit Pistons a
concefrom-behind victory.
Richard Hamilton led the
Pistons with 27 points while
Channeey Billups had 23. Ben
Wallace added 23 rebounds, his
seventh game of at least 20 in the
last eight.

#### Suns 101 Grizzlies 99

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Stephon Marbury scored 23 points, includ-ing an 18-footer and a free throw with 1.2 seconds left to lift Phoenix past Memphis 101-99.

#### Raptors 89, Cavallers 83

TORONTO - Morris Peterson scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half as the Toronto Raptors ended a three-game los

Raptors ended a three-game los-ing-skid.

Vince Carter added 18 points for the lottery-bound Raptors, losers of nine of their previous 10.

Zydrunas Hgauskas had 25 points and nine rebounds for the Cavaliers.

#### Bulls 82, Heat 74

CHICAGO - Jalen Rose scored 19 points and Tyson Chandler had 16 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls won their fourth straight home game with an 82-74 win over the Miami Heat on Wednesday night.

Caron Butler had 16 points and Eddie House added 15 for Mami, which shot only 30 percent from the field.

#### Magic 97, Hornets 95

Magic 97, Hornets 95
NEW ORLEANS - Tracy
McGrady stored 41 points and
blocked Janad Mashburn's jump
shot with 88 seconds left, giving
the Magic a 97-95 win over the
Hornets on Wednesday night.
The Hornets, who led by as
many as 20 points in the second
quarter, matched the thirdlargest blown lead in tranchise
history. Mashburn led New
Orleans with 40 points.

#### Nuggets 108, Bucks 103

NUBBERS 108, BUCKS 103
DENVER - Shammond
Williams hit a driving layup with
24 seconds left, gkodney White
added two free throws and the
Denver Nuggers held off the
Milwankee Bucks 108-103 on
Wednesday night.
Juwan Howard had 25 points
and 11 rebounds for Denver.
Gary Payton had 28 points for
the Bucks.

#### Rivals.

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Thomas is only a sophomore, yet he's taken a school known worldwide for its football success to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1987.

"He shoots the ball well, he runs the team well, he plays a lot of minutes, the ball is always in his hand," Gardner said.

Thomas is flashy and plays with a swagger not typically associated with the Fighting Irish's basketball team. Thomas chose No. 1 as his uniform number when he arrived in South Bend, appropriate considering the number of firsts he's accomplished.

He was the first Indiana Mr. Basketball to attend Notre Dame; Indiana and Purdue are often the top choices of such honores. He became the first player from his school picked for the Big East Conference all tournament team.

A year ago, Thomas set school single-season records for assists and steals and was chosen the Big East rookie of the year.
"He's a fearless guy, He's made us more daring," Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "His field-

goal percentage on clutch shots must be over 50 percent. He's made so many of those backbreaking type of plays."

The Irsh needed clutch plays to beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 70-69 in the first round. Then they hung on to upset fourth-seeded Illinois 68-60 in Indianapolis.

"I thought there were times in both games where I forced some things. But I thought I was abelied the state of the seed of the seed

### **Ex-CSI** star faces uncertain future

#### Trial for Missouri player set next month

Coach Quin Snyder

has said that even if the case is pled down

to a misdemeanor Clemons' days at Mizzou will be over.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A month ago, Missouri basketball player Ricky Clemons was
asked how he was coping after
being charged with felony domestic assault. Clemons acknowledged that "it's been hard," but
said he found solace in the gamethe's embraced all his life.
"Basketball, it takes your mind
off a lot of things. That's always
been my barrier," Clemons said.
He added that deflecting the distractions had "been quite easy
for me, actually, because my
whole life, I've
turned to basketball. It's been
good for me."
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Sudden!" has saidt the case is ball. At least, not in the same way that it's been there since Jan. It when 20 year-old Jessica Bunge of St. Clair, Mo., told Columbia police that Clemonshad choked her and restrained her at his apartment the previous day. Clemon's trial is scheduled to begin April 29 in Boone County Circuit Court. He faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison if convicted.

After serving a one-game suspension, Clemons returned to the team. The Sfoot-11 guard, a junior who transferred to Missouri this season from the College of Southern Idaho, started the last Colorado.

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Marquette ousted the Tigers from the NCAA Tournament with a 101-92 overtime victory in the second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri in the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri in the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri in the second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri in the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri in the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri in the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri on the second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri on the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri on the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri on the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri on the Second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri on the Second Point Missouri on

Snyder's region.
Where this leaves Clemons, though, is uncertain. If he's convicted, be'll be dropped from the MU basketball program.
Snyder has said that even if the case is pled down to a misde-

meanor, Clemons' days at Mizzou will be over.

Though he has no more games to play for now and a trial loom-ing, Clemons, 22, said adjusting wouldn't be as difficult as some might imagine. "It's life now," he said. "It's just back to reality, going back and taking care of business in the classroom. Everything will be fine. I'll still go and play baskerball."

Teammate Jost Kroenke said he thought Clemons would "be fine. Ricky's a very strong-willed person."

Still, Snyder said that Clemons would need sup-port more than ever and that the Mizzon basketball "family" would provide it. "He's support of the said days at days at days at days at days at and being part of a program. Through good times and bad, you're there for them."

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Clemons wound up averaging 14.2 points per game, third-highest among the Tigers. His 121 assists and 49 steals led the team, as did his 107 turnovers.

His scoring average was 16.4 points before he broke a bone in his non-shooting hand. After the injury, he produced only 10 points per game - including a total of eight in MU's two Tournament games and made just 30.5 percent of his shoot at the did to the state of the shoot at the point attempts.

"It's hard to get out of a slump like that," Clemons said. "My

methoding 24.3 percent of its 5-point attempts. "It's hard to get out of a slump like that," Clemons said, "My teammates kept my spirits up. It's just hard when you can't help your teammates come up with a wim, ...! just need to regroup and come ready to play next year." Snyder said focusing on shoring up areas of weakness should keep Clemons occupied, as well as divert his mind from his troubles. "He's got to keep working on stuff that's off the court now," Snyder said, "in the weight room or other things you can do to improve your game. can do to improve your game.
"He's still got basketball. And
he's still got us."

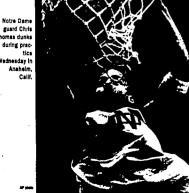


Missouri's Ricky Clemons tries to drive around illinois<sup>†</sup> Dee Brown in this December 2002 photograph.



#### The shack

A venerable Spokane hangout closes. Please see page C5



#### YOUTH RANCH HOOPS

First-place winners in girls seventh- an eighth-grade bas-Soda Springs team sponsored by Back row, from I Gilmer, Anna Gentry, Kaylee McCullough, Jalmo

Godfrey, Sydney
Cooper and head
coach Anjio Cooper, Front row, from left are Halden Slopert, MVP Chelse Skinner, Lacey Gilmer and Cheisea Schwulst. The 23rd Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament was hold Fob. 20-22.

Winners of the 3 point shootout for eighth-grade girls were, from left, Jessica Brice of Burley, first; Mckel Baker of Lacey Gilmer of Soda Springs, sec



team in girls sev grade basketball was the Pocatello Doc's Pizza. Back row from left are coach Doug Alley, Alyssa Leo, Emma Andrews, Haylee Ottesen and Gemines Pahl.

Front row from left are Emily Johnson, Lindsey Alley, Kendall Rogers, and MVI

Katle Carlson.

sixth grade girls champion was the Declo team spon sored by the Hornets, Back row from left are head coach Val Fuentes, Alli Webb and MVP Sydney Christensen, Front

Second place in the girls fifth, and sixth-grade divi-sion was the Burley team sponsored by Quality Tire Service, Back row from left are coach James Clark, Kalysa Sanders, Sydney GIII. Teresa Wayment MVP

Smith, Sharl Hoskins and Palge Andersen.





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Halloy stands before his state record-setting series of 876. 759 Feb. 5. Tackett 759 has since added 749 an 810 series to his career.

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record 876, 856, 827, an 816 and an 810 When he booked his 856 series, he carried a 231 average at Mang Book and a 227 average at Mang Book and a 227 average at Monitain 850 Lanes. Tackett said he was relieved after the record setting series. "I was affad when it was done. The pressure was like a lead weight or in 8 shoulders." Congratulations, Mike All the howless are proud of you. Check out all lablo records at www.ida hostarebowling com.

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Police, investigators nab fugitive in Buhl

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- BUHL - Buhl police and state
investigators teamed up to nab a
Boise fugitive early Wednesday.
Kevin Albert Richardson, 29, was
arrested at about 330 a.m. in an
apartment complex at 315 Clear
Lakes Road in Buhl according to a
report from the Idaho Department
of Correction Fugifive Unit.
Richardson was on probation on
a grand theft charge and was wanted
in Ada County for felony probation violation, according to the
report.

Richardson was held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000, pending transfer back to Ada County.

#### T.F. police seek tips on area drug activity

TWIN FALLS - As part of a new push to crack down on the avail-ability of illegal drugs, the Twin Falls Police Department has opened a new voice-mail hot line

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#### WestFarm food seeks air quality permit

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JEROME - The Idaho Department of Environments I Quality is accepting public comment for an air quality permit application it received from Westfarm Foods in Jerome.

Westfarm Foods in Jerome.

Westfarm Foods processes powdered and condensed milk and is a ubisidiary of Northwest Dairy Association, a cooperative. The company is production limit condair year basis to a 12-monthrolling average - and to update its existing permit to reflect current operating conditions.

The DEQ will accept public confiments until 5 p.m. April 14. The application is available for review at DEQ's regional office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls. For technical information on the permit application and permitting process, contact Bill Rogers in the DEQ's Air Quality Division in Boise at (208) 373-0502 or at vrogers/6 deps. at all the processing process contact Bill Rogers in the DEQ's regional office, 410 N. Hilton, DEQ Stare Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Delies the office hards of the processing the comments are under the processing the production of the processing the processing the processing the processing

#### T.F. commissioners look for hospital board member

TWIN FALLS - Those interested in serving on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board and/or a board sub-committee have multi Friday to apply.

To ensure the geographical integrity of the board and to ensure that all areas of the county are represented on the board, the individual interested in volunteering for this position must be from the Filer, Buhl or Castleford area of the county.

nuny. Interested individuals should interested individuals should submit a brief resume including work experience and a cover letter explaining why they are interested in serving on the board to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Attention: Chris Hinton, P.O. Box 499, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, by Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

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### **Investigators probe death**

#### Sheriff says scare forensic resources may slow investigation

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

BELLEVUE - Investigators Wednesday were still trying to unravel some of the basic details surrounding a house fire and the suspicious death of a woman on a remote section of property

Sunday.

The victim hadn't yet been identified, Blaine County Sheriff

#### Know something?

nvestigators are looking into a possible arson fire and a suspi-cious death on property at 40 Fox Hollow Guich Road west of

Bellevue.
Anybody with information about this case should call the Blaine County Sheriff's Office at 788-5555, Callers may remain anony

Walt Femling said, But the care-taker of the property where the fire occurred, Mary Hansen, 36, was listed as missing, Femling

The property includes a 50-acre ranch several miles west of Bellevue, at 40 Fox Hollow Gulch Road. The main dwelling

Gulch Road. The main dwelling there was a twostory log home. Feenling said. A woman's body was found in the burned-out remnants of the main house, Feenling said. It hadn't been determined if she died in the fire or met some other fate beforehand. Investigators as of Wednesday had no leads on any witnesses to the blaze and the woman's death or these tweeters where else Hansen night be, Femiling said.

Also troubling were possible signs of a struggle or other significant.

icant violence in the caretaker's house and another small dwelling on the property, he

said.

There was "extensive damage" inside both the smaller houses - including broken four iter and smasched windows. Femling said. There were also drops of blood and some blood smeaned on the walls there. "That's what we're trying to piece together - what happened in those two deelings," he said. Meanwhile, at least four aroan investigators were on the seene trying to pin down the cause and

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Nikkolas Clark takes advan Declo to try his hand at fly ing a kite. Clark and other Magic

Valley young

spring break

#### Prepare for takeoff.



### Health board lauds 'health heroes'

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 27 years of law enforcement, he's had his share of adrenaline-pumping experiences.

But for Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown, one of the most important duties he performs is not out on the streets, but on the playeround.

not out on the streets, but on the playground.
Every other week, Brown heads to the local school cafetoria to dine with his third-grade "lunch buddy." Then he joins his lunch huddy and his friends for recess, where he's often asked to serve as "the post" in games of hide and seek. He also makes sure children have hiey-cle helmets and parents have child safety seats, and that they're used correctly.

Most importantly, he gives his



"Chirocenneed to know adults are there to help them," Brown said. "Kids need to be able to look at aduits Paul Brown Brown Wednesday was hon-ored for his efforts when the South Central District Health

South Central District Heatin Board presented him with its annual Adult Health Hero Award. "It's our honor to present these awards, and we take great pride in doing it," said board Chairman Dr. Don Bard. Brown said children naturally

want to bear all about what it's like to be a police officer. "I tell them the most impor-ant thing a police officer does is help people," Brown said. Brown said it was rice to be recognized by the health board. "It's not something I was expective."

orown sata it was firee to be recognized by the health board. "It's not something I was expecting," he said. "It was a surprise but a very nee honor." He refused to take side credit and thanked his wife, Donna. "Without her support, a lot of the things I do wouldn't get done," he said. A beaming Donna Brown said her husband was deserving of the award. "I just think he's pretty fan-tastic," she said. Also honored at Wednesday's award presentation were the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council, which won the Youth Health Hero Award, and The

Times-News, which took home the Corporate Health Hero Award. Blaine County Teen Advisory Connect members Jessica

Blaine County Iren Advisory Council members Jessica Waszak, Joe Brown, Angenie McCleary and Erin Hart were on hand to accept the award. The commed, made up of young people and adults, has done many things to benefit the Wood River Valley community. Together, council members fos-tered discussions about impor-tant issues such as thate and ontolerance, the dangers of clud-drigs and school ciolence. They introduced youth developmen-ial assets - a character-building program - into the school sys-tem and maintained an after-school club. They put together a youth pone in the local newspa-per highlighting news important youth page in the local newsp per highlighting news importa-

Please see HEROES, Paint C3 Wanted: Art critics

### Dairymen drive local public interest

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOSE - Then names are not on the legislation this year as they have been the post two years. They have been the post two years it became clear at a seemate. Resources and investment Commutee hear in Wednesday that shanging the intent of "boal public interest" wording in state water law is about darwiner. Time after time the subject came up, as two lawyers explained to the commutee the implications of twing the lam and public of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use. I have a subject to the commute of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use. I have a subject to the commute of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use. I have a subject to get the control of the people of the area directly affected by the proposed use. I have a subject to get the control of the people of the area directly affected by the proposed use. I have been in the law since 1978. Chair man hard Soh, R. Kinderly S. C

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is that darrymen want some water, and can't get it? Not asked "Thi still septical the residence of the control of the control

### Official says plane didn't suffer catastrophic failure

CAREY - At least one possible cause of the March 15 jet crash that killed the founder of Flying J Fuel Co. apparently can be

J Fuel Co. apparently can be ruled out.

The jet did not suffer catastrophic structural failure and disIntegrate before hitting the ground, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Tom Little.

O, Jay Call, 62, founder of the Flying J, which operates 167 truck stops throughout the United States and Canada, was

killed along with Richard "Buzz" Germer, 56, recently retired vice president of Flying J, and Germer's wife, Ilene, 56. It might be months before the

review reaches a conclusion about the actual cause, Little

said.
Jet fuel was found on the ground, which indicates there was no explosion, he said.
The twin-engine jet was cleared to descend to 15,000 feet from its cruise altitude, and the pilot acknowledged the go-ahead

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#### Time is running out for public to choose centennial art project

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—While many city centennial activities are still in the works, the community is rapidly running out of decision-making time where a major art project is concerned.

After the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Legacy

#### Want to help choose the art?

comments can also be made by ling the Twin Falls Centennial mmission office at 736-0800, or nail your art selection to bon-@twinfallscentennial.com. The deadine for comments is Monday

Committee made a call to artists for art projects depicting the city's early history, eight Idaho artists submitted models – or photos – of artwork ideas.

Of those entries, the commis-

sion has asked the community to help determine what outdoor are installation would best honor the

City.

The submitted works have tool works for two weeks in The submitted works have been on display for two weeks in the center court of the Magic Valley Mall. And shile the police has already shown a great interest in the city's lasting legacy project, Escentive Director Bonnie Lezantiz is looking formore community input by Monday.

"We're pleased with the amount of people who've

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#### MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

#### Obituaries

obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m fley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day. rough Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@

SHOSHONE



#### Georgia Lee Terry

Georgia Lee Terry, 87, a resident of Shoshone, departed this hite March 25, 2003, a Shoshone Frankie was born near Dallas, Tewas, February 22, 1916. She was the chosen daughter of William and Josie Lee who adopted her at the age of three. Frankie married young and had three daughters who provided the state of the st

runeral services will be held on Saturday, March 29, 2003 at 2 pm at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel Burial will be in the Shoshone Completery. The viewing will be held from noon to 130 pm. Saturday at the funeral home.

#### TWIN FALLS



#### Lucy Josephine Thompson

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J. of Twin Falls passed away
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Chart.

Liu was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Luther, her twin brother Louis, her sister Geneva, and her didest son Liuhe. Geneva, and her didest son Liuh Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Edward of Winona, Minnesota, diduptier-filas Mandra of Mistleo, Washington, and eight grandchildren.

**JEROME** 



#### Danielle Lynn Zimmerman

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Harbert Lynn Zimmerman

Harbert Lynnore, passed

away March 24, 2003, passed

away March 24, 2003, no condimobile accident She was born May

15, 1975, in Ballimore, Maryland

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show as blessed with two loving

families, the Huston family, parents

Ervin and Joan from Westernport,

Mc, formerly from Twin Falls, and

sisters Emilita Poling (Bronx, NY),

Rosta (Alaxandria, Va), and Sara,

(Harshey, Pa.), and the McElffresh

Kobert and Beity From. Sha tens

Alarmilies and Massa very loving

aunt to Gabrielle Sanborn and

Connor McMahan

Lynn loved gymnastics, dancing

and enjoyed singing. She was

Rothol and Magic Valley Alternative High

School in 1985 and sha also gradual

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National Honor Society Graduate from Magic Valley Alternative High School in 1995 and she also graduate of him Human's College of Hair Dearward of Human's College of Hair Dearward Hair Survived by her too Xavet Mark Kinney and her two fowing families and many friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her Memorial services will be held Saturday. March 29, 2003, all pm, at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 462 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, Her Steinberg, 162 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, where family and trends may call from 6-8 pm, and again on Saturday one hour prior to the services at the church Committal services at the Church Church T. Hum Falls, The Camily Support Services, 333 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 63301 Arrangements are under the care of Farmsworth Morroury of Jercine BURLEY

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s a Presthood teacher, and was a very faithful Home Toacher. He served a full time mession to served a full time mession to served a full time mession to survivors include his three children, Pauline (Shannon) Armstrong of SI: Helens, Oregon, Russeil (Maureen) Warr of Astoria, Oregon, and the city (Diedro) Warr of Boisso, and the city (Diedro) Warr of Boisso, and the city (Diedro) Warr of Boisso, and the city (Piperlo) Warr of Murtaugh, Idaho and Matt. (Phyllis) Warr of Burley, 10 and Children, 36 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren was proceeded in the server of the was proceeded in the server of the

ters, Helten Markham and Gertrude purceil.

Purceil and a 11:00 am Saturday, March 29, 2003, at a Saturday, March 29, 2003, at a Saturday, March 29, 2003, at the Burley Stake Centre of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2005 Normal Alvenue, with Bishop H. Reese Mitchell officiating Burlal with Edition in Oakley Cemetery with military rites under the direction of local vetera with a 18 military rites under the direction of local vetera for the Saturday Call att Rasmussen Frends may call att Rasmussen Saturday. Incm 6 100 until 10 45 att.

BURLEY



#### Margaret 'Ruth' Scott

Margaret Ruth Scott, 87 year old Bliss resident, passed away Tuesday, March 25, 2003, at the Burley Care Center of natural caus-

Bluss Tresident, passed away fuesday, March 25, 2003, at the Burley Care Center of natural caussian by America St. 2003, at the Burley Care Center of natural caussian by America St. 2003, at the Burley Care Center of natural caussian by America St. 1938, in Osopod she married 5, 1938, in Osopod she married Charles Scott From the unen they had two sons. They moved to Hansen, Idaho in March 1951 where they farmed until they moved to Bluss in August 1952 where they have resided ever since. They moved the Bluss in August 1952 where they have resided ever since. They moved they have resided ever since and cannon the farm while in Hansen and at the Oxbow Cale in Bluss. She then became a full-time mom and home-maker. But loved Thanksgiving and the 4th of July because the farmly gathered at their home in Bluss. She enjoyed spending limited from the strength of the strength

#### IDAHO FALLS



Leo D. Petersen

of Dad to the American Alzheimer's Association (Boise/Treasure Valley Chapter, 4896 Overland Rd., 4482, Boise, Idaho 83705). Calholic Funeral Rites are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel (404 10th Ave S., Nampa, ID 83651 – 466-3545).

BURLEY

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Chloey Banner, 99, of Burley, 100 Manner, 1

Camp She is survived by her children. Ora (Hugh) Whittaker of Rupert. Samuel H (Jeri) Banner of Brignam City, Ulah, Curtis Ray (Mary Lou) Banner of Roseville, Californa.

City, Ulah, Curtis Ray (Mary Lou) Banner of Rosseville, California, Reva (Howard) Michell of Burley, Meivin Boyd (Charlene) Banner of Salt Lake City, Ulah, and Seth Neil (Patincia) Banner of Taylorsville, Ulah, and one daughter-in-law, Helen Banner of Heyburn Additionally, she leaves a postenty of 33 grandchildren, and 61 groat-grandchildren, went on Banner, two great grandson, Kenton Banner, two great grandson, Kenton Banner, two great grandson Banner, two great grandson Kenton Banner, two great grandson Kenton Banner Ba

great year.

Landon Thompson, and all of her sibling:
The funeral will be held at 2 00 pm Saturday, March 29, 2003, at the Butley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Avenue, with Bishop Douglas R Whippie officiating Bural will be in the View Cemetery
Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Funeral Home, 1300 East 16th Funeral H

where he attended school and graduated from high school. He later attended Utah State University.

On January 7, 1935, he married Gladwin Crossley in Soda Springs, Claba. Their marriage was tater schemized in the Logan LDS Temple. State and State

parents, two wives, two daughters, Glenda Petersen and Vonita Petersen Vidana, five brothers, five sisters, a grandson and a grand-

Sicreda Petersen and Vorhitz, five Petersen Vidana, five brothers, five Petersen Vidana, five brothers, five February and State Grand State Funeral Services will be held Monday, March 31, 2003, at 1 p m at the LDS Century Ward (South 4th & Fredregill Road) with Bishop Marvin Rock officialing The family will receive friends on Sunday wennig from 7-9 p m at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapet, 510 N 1200 April 1997 April 1997 1200 April 1997 Memorial Gardens, Pocatello, Idaho

#### NAMPA



#### Robert 'Bob' A. Kirsch

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Services -

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. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and before the ser-vice Friday.

Leyona Helen Laib of Glenn Leyona Helen Laib of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding).

Dennis Harold Seeley of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Chapel; interment will follow, in Hazelton Cemetery; the family will greet friends from 9:45:10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (White Mortuary).

#### **DEATH** NOTICES -

#### Bernice Westfall

Bernice Westfall
Durham
TWIN FALLS - Bernice
Westfall Durham, 79, of Twin
Falls died Wednesday, March. 26,
2003, at Bridgeview Estates.
The service will be held at 1
p.m. Monday, March 31, 2003, at
the Maurice Street LDS Chapel.
Friends may call from 4-8 p.m.
Sunday, March 30, at White
Mortuary.
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Mortuary.

A complete obituary will appear in Friday's edition.

Cimby Lou Riddle
JEROME - Cimby Lou Riddle,
41, of Jerome died Wednesday,
March 26, 2003.
The service will be held at 2
pm. Saturday at the First Baptist
Church in Shoshone.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

#### Donald E. Pruitt

BOISE - Donald E. Pruitt, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 26, 2003, at the VA Hospital in Boise of natural caus-

es.

The service will be held at 10
a.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale
Funeral Home in Boise. A viewing will be held before the service.

The family suggests contribu-tions be sent to a favorite veter-an's organization.

#### Kempthorne signs tort reform bill

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday signed into law caps on lawsuit damages, believing it can begin to check escalating insurance

damages, believing it can begin to check escalating insurance rates.

"By enacting this, it gives us an opportunity in the state of Idhao to begin affirming an atmosphere... that provides predictability and stability for business," Kempthorne said.

Overwhelmingly approved by both houses, the bill was developed by business and professional interests in response to high damage awards and escalating medical and other insurance premiums in other states. It will take effect on July 1.

Opponents, led by the trial lawyers, warned that the bill-will deny just compensation to yettims in the worst cases because for the misperception that Idabe juries are out of control.

The law caps punitive damages, which are uncapped now, at three times the amount of economic damages or \$250,000 2 whichever is more.



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#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

### Youth stay busy during spring break

RUPERT - "Mountain man-breakfast" was on the menu for one group of Dutch oven chefs participating in one of the Minidoka County Extension Office's spring break activities Wisdnesday

Wednesday.
""My hands feel slimy and it feels good," Jake Johnson, 8, said in a sing-songy voice after he placed the sausage for the dish in the Dutch oven pot.
Nearly 30 kids and many adults

Nearly 30 kids and many adults spent several hours learning about Dutch oven cooking from Dell and Zelma Woodward. The classes were part of spring break officies held at the extension office.

Today a junior master garden-er class is being offered in the morning and shooting sports in

the afternoon.

The group creating the mountain man breakfast seemed to enjoy the cooking experience, except for a long wait in the middle to let the sausage brown.

Jake Johnson was just waiting for the moment when he could eat what they were creating

eat what they were creating.

Jake Johnson, his sister Paige,
10, and Ashley Hulet, 12, cracked

It's not too late to register for remaining Minidoka County exten-sion classes this week. For more information, call the extension office at 436-7184. Children pay \$5 to attend one or all of the activi-

a full dozen eggs into a bowl they would add to the browned sausage. Group member and Minidoka County Commissioner Marvin Bingham helped add the hash browns and plenty of

hash browns and plenty of cheese.

"Our pot is going to be cheesy," Jake Johnson said.
Other groups made stew, taco soup, cobbler or rolls.
Those attending also learned how to prepare Dutch oven pots for cooking and hearing cooking tips. The food is done when regular puffs of steam come out between the lid and the pot, Dell Woodward said. The pots draw heat to the center so briquettes should be placed on the outer edge for cooking.
Dutch oven cooking is a 4-II project. Gillespie said that while the spring break activities are somewhat of a recruitment tool

Minidoka County School District officials also offered an inexpensive activity during spring break. Junior high stu-dents went skiing at Pomerelle Mountain Resort Wednesday.



Palgo Johnson, 10, left, and Zeima Woodward watch as Ashley Hulet, 12. and Jake Johnson, 8, put sausage Into a Dutch oven. The children were ing a 'mountain man breakfast.' Minidoka County Commissioner Marvin Bingham kept an eye on the young chefs.

for 4-H, more importantly they are inexpensive activities for stu-

### Ketchum mayor, former employee reach agreement

KETCHUM - An official apology from Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon was worth far more to Steve Linden than 'big money' that Linden's attorney said he could'we collected if he won a free speech lawsuit against the mayor.

could've collected if he won a free speech lawsuit against the mayor.

Linden has the letter on city stationery from Simon, who wrote: "I now recognize that I erred in taking the action terminating his (Linden's) services with the police department for computer support. I was wrong."

The mayor added, "I apologize for any inconvenience, harm or problems this may have caused Mr. Linden, As mayor, it is my intention to uphold all laws and protect individual rights."

The city also will pay Linden's attorney's fees of \$3.525.

In what seems to be an unprecedented additional stipulation in the agreement, Linden's attorney, Crotthia Woolley, said Wednesday that Simon also agrees to pay Linden's \$2.000 if he does anything to violate Linden's rights again.

On Wednesday, Ketchum City Council president Randy Hall said the "mayor understands (the firing of Linden's sights again.

On Wednesday, Ketchum City Council president Randy Hall said the "mayor understands (the firing of Linden) was bad judgment" and said the council would begin work perhaps next week on tightening personnel procedures to prevent the mayor from making decisions that lead to litigation.

An obviously pleased Linden said his lawsuf was a matter of "principle, not monetary rewards." He said he wanted the mayor's apology, not for taxpay-ers to pay any further damages for the mayor's actions. Linden, 41, said loss of the com-

puter maintenance work at the police department involved \$10,000 to \$12,000 in annual

income.
"I'll just have to build the busi-

ness back." He said he would make no attempt now to regain ness back." He said he would make no attempt now to regain the block department with the block department of the block department with the block department of the block department with the block department of the

ross for simon in less-than a year involving impulsive personnel decisions. In fact, it was the first lawsuit that ultimately led to the

lawsuit that ultimately led to the second lawsuit. In the first suit, the city and its insurance carrier paid \$65,000 to Blaine County deputy sheriff Lt. Ron Taylor after Simon hired him to be assistant Ketchum police chief, then backed down when sued by then-Chief Cal Nevland for exceeding his authority. Taylor was on the job two days and returned to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. Then, in December, the mayor ordered Linden fired as the police department's private computer maintenance supplier after

ponce department's private com-puter maintenance supplier after a letter to the editor Linden wrote to the Idaho Mountain Express. The letter complained about the mayor's actions that led to the costly lawsuit settle-

hed to the costly lawsuit settle-ment.

Linden sued over his firing, claiming his First Amendment free speech rights had been vio-lated.

Originally, when Linden's attorney and the city could not agree on a settlement, the issue was referred to the city's insur-mace carrier, the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program. It was there that the agreement was reached for the apology and pay-ment of attorney's fees and no damages.

### Agitated Kempthorne asks for business support

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asked Idaho's thusi-ness leaders to pressure lawmak-ers into supporting his tax jurcase and budget package.

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in lawsuits,
Legislative leaders met again
eurlier Wednesday but had no
defined plan to resolve the
state's financial crisis. However,
House tax writers have agreed to
consider a number of tax bills.
But as House conservatives
continued to resist raising taxes



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to avoid even deeper state budget cuts, a visibly agitat-

we need more revenue they're right and let's get on with it." But the response was mixed. Sieve Millard, of the Idaho Hospital Association, said he would urge lawmakers he deals with to support Kempthorne's proposed tax hikes. The gover-nor says without the centand-half increase in the five-cent salest tax, essential programs will have to be curtailed or climinat-ed.

But officials of the Idaho But officials of the Idaho Hedical Association, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry declined to commit themselves to the lobbying cam-

I still have extremely strong "I still have extremely strong policy that says we're not going to support any kind of tax increase," Farm Bureau spokesman Greg Nelson said. 'But I might be inclined to compromise, but that's some time down the road."

The Bose Metro Chamber of Commerce formally endorses Kempthorne's çall for a tax hike to 'maintain a minimum level of support for education," Chairman Sandra Bruce said. But the announcement was tempered

Charman sandra Bruce said, But the amouncement was tempered by the chamber's support for a basic public school-property tax relief budget of \$920 - the same as this year and unacceptable to the governor.

#### Pre-registration deadline nears for 'duathalon'

TWIN FALLS - Friday is the last day to pre-register for the second annual "duathalon" and fun run/walk sponsored by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Magic

sécond annual "duatinaton" and fun run/walk sponsored by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

Events include a 5K run/walk and a duathalon, which consists of a 5K run and 20-mile bike ride.

The April 12 event starts at 10 apps at the Boys & Girls Club on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The entry fee is \$20 for those participating in the fun run/walk, \$30 for individuals participating in the duathalon and \$40 for a duathalon team of one runner and one rider.

Race day registrations will be accepted beginning at 8:30 am. Sparts will be guaranteed on race day, for pre-registered participants only. All other shirts will be mailed after the race.

Following the race, food and drinks will be pre-sented. Child care will he available during the race.

To pre-register or for more registration, please call the Boys & Girls Club at 736-7011.

Valley in brief

#### Hospital offers classes

for baby sitters
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center is offering classes for baby sitters starting Friday.
The Magic Valley Regional

ing classes for baby sitters starting Friday.

The Magic Valley Regional Baby Sitter Training Program is open to baby sitters ages 12 to 16 and features local experts who will share their knowledge to help participants become better baby sitters.

Presenters will discuss topics including basic behavior and behavior management, nutrition, first aid practice, prevention of injury and burns, knowing what to do in a crisis, understanding the responsibility of child care, plus fun activities to do with kids.

There will be a session with

kids.

There will be a session with parents and children of various ages for students to interact with and to hear firsthand what a parent looks for and expects in a sitter.

Infant and child CPR certifica tion is a prerequisite for the Baby Sitter Training Program. Dates and times of CPR classes will be given to participants when they register.

Sessions will be held from Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and April 26 in the hospital's education center located north of the main hospital. Cost of the class is \$25 and includes lunch. To register, call 737-2547.

#### Wrongful discharge trial to begin in Burley

trial to begin in Burley
BURLEY - A trial to resolve a civil lawsuif filed against the city of Burley, the city administrator and a former mayor is scheduled to begin in 5th District Court in Cassia County Monday.
Cory Smith sued the city, City Administrator Mark Mitton and former Mayor Doug Manning, claiming he was wrongfully discharged from his job as a linean in the city's electric department. Smith filed a lawsuit in March 2001. He was fired Jan. 29, 2001.

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#### House OKs new charter school authorization

authorization

BOISE (AP) - Universities, community colleges and the state Board of Education would be able to authorize new charter schools under a bill passed by the Idaho House on Wednesday.

The 'bill, syponsored by Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman, passed 47-19, with four Republicans joining 15 Democrats in opposition.

Charter schools are public schools authorized by local school districts. They are paid for with state funds based on average daily attendance, just as public schools are funded.

However, when a student chooses to attend a charter school, the funding for that student is taken before the school and diverted to the charter.

Tilman's bill would leave the school district's authority intact, but would also allow public and private colleges and universities, as well as the State Board of Education, to separately authorize charters.

#### Death

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point of origin of the blaze that
destroyed the main house,
Femling said. It hadn't yet been
determined if the fire had indeed
been purposely set or was accidental.

dental.

Two guns known to be kept in the main house were found in the debris, but there was no indication that they liab been removed from their storage area or used before the fire, he said. There was also no direct evidence of other weapons being used at the scene – such as empty cartridge casings.

casings.

right in the state of the blaze at about 9 a.m. Sunday and had it put out by about 10.45, he said. The property's owner, Richard Barker, lives in California and uses it as a second home, Femling said. Barker was not vacation in another country Sunday and has been cleared of any suspicion.

any suspicion.

There was no indication that anybody besides Hansen would have frequented the property. Femling said. There also was no

evidence that Hansen had any enemies or was involved in any risky activity. Even so, it could take a long time to unravel the case, because forensic resources are so sparse, has said.

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

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agroup seeple as well as youn gecomplishments. Blaine County Teen Advisory Council members gave teens something to do and a safe way to get there with the TGIF bus which takes young people from failey to Ketchum and back failey to Ketchum and back failey to Ketchum and back jet in 20 community service pro-jects and worked with commu-nity partners to start a summer jamp for children with mental and physical disorders.

"One of the most important accomplishments is the connection they have helped forge between youth and adults," Bard said. "Their work to identify and facilitate opportunities for youth and adults to form partnerships is a role model for other communities."

The good deeds of Magic Valley's young people didn't go unnoticed, thanks to The Times-News, which was honored for its ongoing coverage of youth issues, including regular items "One of the most important

like School Days and Asset Builders in its Community section, put together by Community Editor Par Marcantonio and new clerks Melissa Morgan and Trena Tegan. Sports Editor Revin Hall and reporters Joe Paisley and Scott Thompson regularly run stories on young local athletes in the paper's Sports section. The paper also runs photos of Magic Valley graduates each year.

year.
Times-News Managing Editor

Clark Walworth, who accepted the award, said he's proud the paper reports on the good things young people are doing in their communities.

"This means a lot to me because we've really made an effort to do this kind of work in The Times-News," Walworth said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magic valley.com.

#### Plane \_

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and began the descent.
Little is considering whether
the jet plunged as much as 9,000
feet in one minute. Sudden loss
of cabin pressure could physically affect the pilot and passen-

gers.
Wreckage pieces have been collected and will be studied by a collected and will be studied by a joint team of investigators from the safety board, the Federal Aviation Administration, as well from Cessna and manufacturers of the engines and other onboard

flight systems.

Meanwhile, the Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality said a contractor would
be hired by the jet's insurance
carrier to remove contaminated
soil and fuel at the crash site
beginning next week.

None of the fuel reached the nearby Little Wood Reservoir and instead was contained in a stream by absorbent floats that have been replaced periodically, said Bill Allred, with the depart-

#### Art

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already taken the time to make comments, but we're hoping for more before the deadline," Lezamiz said.

The preliminary models of art-work proposals can be seen at the entrance to the J.C. Penney store.

Comment cards are alongside the enclosed art display. The numes of the artists have been omitted. The permanent art project will be located near the entrance to Twin Falls at the Snake River Canyon rim.

In other business, the commission will be mailing sponsorship requests detailing sponsorship levels.

While some of the centennial

budget comes through grants, gifts and city appropriations, the rest of the funding will need to be raised locally from corporate and personal sponsorships, and dona-tions. tions.
Centennial activities through-

Centennial activities through-out 2004 will include the enhancements of existing com-munity celebrations, including Western Days, Jazz in the Canyon and a period costume ball. The official centennial celebra-tion is scheduled to begin on Dec. 31, 2003, with a New Year's kick-off gala.

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

### Dairy

id. That means that Water

and that means that Water Ecources has to make decisions that things for which it has no wertise, he explained.

Water Resources does have a new process in place since late summer that requires applicants for water rights or transfers to provide more information up front that previously. When the staff sees issues that have not been addressed, they can advise applicants to get it taken care of. Bog Noh said that until Semanko

made his statement on Wednesday, he wasn't aware the decision from the 5th District Court had so severely limited the authority of the director of Water Resources.

authority or the unexcess.

A former judge, Sen. Fred Kennedy, D Mountain Home, suggested changing the process.

Then I suggest that local public interest needs to stay just as it is, and the process needs to be changed. Kennedy said.

Noh said he intends to discuss the possibility with the chairman

of the House resource committee, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R. Rupert, who is strongly committed to the legislation.
Even if the legislation continues on as currently drafted and becomes law, Noh said he still sees some openings for people to protest transfers of water rights to owners of proposed large dairies. The key, however, is tying it to water, Noh said.
For example, a flush system would be considered a use of water, and flush systems are

notorious for creating odor prob-lems, so, theoretically, protesters could still use that, Noh said. Then pivots throwing smelly wastewater on fields would also qualify, Carlson speculated. "But I still object to this piece of legislation," Carlson said. "If other agencies are willing to rubber stamp everything that comes stamp everything that comes across their desks, why should we make Water Resources just anoth-er agency that is not listening to people when they are saying. You are making a huge mistake?"

### INEEL reactor plan gets green light

States News Service

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the Senate Energy Committee has indicated that he would like to spend up to \$1 billion building an advanced Generation IV ruclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the chairman, has put together his version of a national energy bill, and since the bill is set to move through his committee in early April, the provision is expected to stick—at least until the legislation gets to the House.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who serves on the Energy Committee, said this project, which would be reven to the first of Nuclear Energy Seience and Technology, would help commit the United



"reached the low point of essentially being zeroed by being zeroed by the previous administration."

administration."
The project is still far from being a certainty. Not only would the full Senate have to approve the energy bill, with the INEEL component, but the House would have to agree, and the legislation would have to be signed into law by the president. There are early indications that an energy bill — whatever it would say – would be shelved because of political infighting and because a

say - would be sherved decause of political infighting and because a key component sought by Bush, opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to energy explo-

Jim Sorensen presented police officer Randy Fullerton with his basic training certificate for hav-ing completed his state require-

ments.

• Johnny Horizon coordinators

- Wendell Nebeker and
Councilwoman Lee McKinlay
will be the Kimberly area coordinators for the Johnny Horizon
cleanup day May 3.

ration, has already been scuttled.

Still, if the project clears all of these hurdles, Congress - facing towering deficies and new red ink from Bush's proposal to spend towering deficies and new red ink from Bush's proposal to spend 574. billion to take the first steps to free Iran from Saddam Husseen - would have to find the \$1 billion in the budget, a separate process. As crafted in the Senate version by Domenici, \$500 million would be authorized for construction of the reactor. For the research and development of the reactor, \$35 million is authorized in 2004, and from 2005 to 2008, \$150 million.

The reactor, under the current farft of the legislation, would be built by 2010. Two designs will be funded, and one would be selected for construction. The proposed reactor would be the first "Generation IV" reactor and would be able to generate both electricity and hydrogen - a futuristic fuel that Possiboth Rusch has would be able to generate both electricity and hydrogen – a futur-istic fuel that President Bush has

However, disposal companies were in short supply for large trash bins at that time. Residents may hall unwanted

Residents may name univaried objects and material to the trash bins that will be placed on the city's maintenance yard on U.S. Highway 30 from 8 a.m. until 5

to reduce U.S. aepenuence on no-eign fuels.
Craig spokeswoman Emilee
Venn 'said while the project
would bring no direct economic
impact to south-central fdaho, it
would bring "a lot of attention to
southeastern Idaho."
"This will be the number one
project in the country and ultimately in the world as far as
nuclear energy is considered,"

project in the country and altrimately in the world as far as nuclear energy is considered," Venn said. "Feople will want to come and srudy the reactor, and it will draw a lot of attention."

As far as the environment is concerned, Venn said the new reactor "is not yesterday's version of a nuclear reactor. It's a newer, cleaner version."

"With the technical advances by the Generation IV reactors, this is a step towards achieving producing a clean energy," Venn said.

not be accepted.
• Police contract - Police chief

Police contract - Police chief
 Pat Bermingham said it was time
 for the council to renew the contracts with Hansen for police coverage and with the school district or the school's resource officer.
 New policy - The council adopted a system for reserving the picnic canopy in the city nork.

JEROME - The city wants to equire special-use permits of overnment services that want to

ission approved an ordinance is week that will be sent to the ty Council for a public hearing

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspond

cate in the city.

P&Z moves to regulate

siting of government buildings

this week that who seart to the City Council for a public hearing and vote.

The commission held a public hearing Tuesday on the ordinance, which would allow parks, fire stations and other public worned facilities to be allowed anywhere in the city with a special-was permit.

The proposed ordinance defines "government services" as any use of land by the federal, state or local governments or other public entity except schools. Schools are already allowed in all zones except residential-only areas.

The proposed ordinance originally allowed government services in all zones except residential, but city administrator Travis Rothweiler said by requiring the special-was permit, the planning and zoning commission can deny permits for inappropriate uses and can put stipulations and regulations on permits on a case-by-case basis.

If an application does not fit

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with the city's comprehensive plan, the permit can be denied.

The commission amended the ordinance to require a special-use permit and approved it.

The ordinance will probably come before the City Council sometime in May, City Clerk Kathy Cone said. cate in the city. The planning and zoning com-

come before the City Councit sometime in May, City Clerk Kathy Cone said.

The commission is starting work.

The commission is starting work on updating the city's comprehensive plan. Rothweiler told the commission he wanted the commission had been concerning the city's area of impact. He said it may be time to approach the county and ask for its help with land-use issues in the area of impact and for the city to plan proactively.

Commissioner Julie Thomas, who used to sit on the county's about the county and she hought that body would welcome joint meetings with the city to work on long-term goals for land use, well head protection and other mutual issues.

Rothweiler also said there was also some money available to: help professional planners to help

also some money available to hire professional planners to help with writing the plan.

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#### Idaho Legislature backs U.S. troops

BOISE (AP) - A nonbinding resolution backing President Bush and the United States troops in the Iraq War won overwhelmingly final approval on Wednesday from the Idaho Legislature.

The declaration of support cleared the Senate 30-1. It passed the House the House the House last week, 66-4. It will be sent to the White House and Congress.

Republican Sen. Kent Bailey of Hayden called Saddam Hussein "a real threat to our country. Our men are there, our women are there, our women are there, our the state of the Bring us all the "old friends" hanging

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Kimberly wins best drinking water award

BOISE (AP) – A special House ethics committee unanimously cleared Speaker Bruce Newcomb of any wrongdoing regarding a secret meeting he called on Tuesday for the tax-writing committee's Republican majority. Newcomb himself asked to convene the panel, which has not met for at least a decade.

The Speaker gave contrict remarks but denied breaking any laws.

KIMBERLY - The city of kimberly has received a statewide Best Drinking Water System of the Year and from Idaho's Rural Water Drinking Water System of the Year and from Idaho's Rural Water Divident System mprovement project was finished in 1997 and gave the city an additional storage tank, upgraded water lines and a commuterized central system.

In other City Council business this week:

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Training certificate - Mayor

remarks but denied breaking any laws.

"Twe always been a straight shooter, but I didn't feel like I did anything wrong," Newcomb told the panel, made up of three Democrats and four Republicans. However, he acknowledged telling an Associated Press reporter that the meeting was

closed and then later denying it. Earlier Wednesday, he called that exchange a "big mistake."
"When I came out of that com-mittee, I walked into a barrage of people, and I did not respond well." Newcomb told the ethics

welf." Newcomb told the ethics panel.

The Burley Republican said Tuesday's 15-minute meeting covered only technical procedures on handling a tax increase bill. He said there was no discussion of tax policy during the session, which broke up after a Democratic member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee entered the room.

Revenue and Taxation

Revenue and Taxation
Committee Chairman Dolores
Crow of Nampa told the ethics

panel that she attended Newcomb's closed door meeting on Tuesday and that he simply charified what the committee was going to be asked to do.
"He probably shouldn't have shot the door," she said.
There was also some question about the makeup of the committee. House Rule 76 requires that all members of the majority party be made up of committee chairmen. One member, Rep. Shirley McKague of Meridian, is not a committee chairman, but

Startey McKague of Meridian, is not a committee chairman, but she is a member of the tax com-mittee.

McKague said she saw nothing wrong with the Speaker's actions. "It seems like we're muzzled if we go into the restroom and talk

About something," she said.

House Minority Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet complained that she was not consulted about the makeup of the committee, which was selected by GOP Floor Leader Lawerence benney. House Rule 76 also requires that minority party members of the ethics panel he selected after considering recommendations made by the minority leader.

Representing the Idaho Allied Daily Newspapers, lobbyist Roy Eiguren said his organization did not have a pusition on whether the meeting should have been open or closed. But he said generally, meetings should be presumptively open.

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### Twin Falls hospital offers broadcast on public tragedy

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will serve as a local host for the Hospice Foundation of America's 10th annual bereave-ment teleconference, 'Living With Grief: Coping With Public Tragedy."

Tragedy."
The live-via-satellite televised broadcast will examine factors that define a public tragedy and look at ways health care and other public professionals can appropriately respond and offer support, according to a hospital news release.

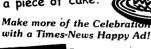
"This is a wonderful opportunity for caring organizations across the country to present a program that will resonate strongly with diverse communistrongly with diverse communi-ties because the theme is so universal," said Jack D. Gordon, chairman of Hospice Foundation of America, in the news release. "Of particular interest will be police, firefight-ers, rescue and emergency ser-vice personnel, hospital staffs, schools and others who will benefit from a better under-standing of the ways public tragedies can affect those they serve."

A presenting panel of noted authorities will include Kenneth J. Doka, consultant to HFA and professor of gerontology at the College of New Rochelle; Marcia Lattanzi-Liott, consultant and noted authority regarding loss; LaVone Hazell, a funeral director from New York City, Nadine Reimer Peneral sheeps in the consultance of the consulta Reimer Penner, a hospice social worker from Wichita, Kan.; and Marlene A. Young, executive director of the National Organization for Victim

Assistance.
The event will be held from 1:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 30 in Room 227 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building. Attendees should take sack lunches or plan to buy lunch from the CSI cafeteria. Space is limited to 100 attendees, and pre-registration is required.

required.
To sign up, call Magic Valley Regional's Education Department at 737-2007.

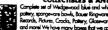
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### Venerated Spokane restaurant closes for good

Owner says he's ready to slow down

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - One of the city's oldest eating estab-lishments, The Shack restaurant, has closed

of the city's oldest eating estab-lishments, The Shack restaurant, hist closed. Owner Ed Shaw said Monday he wants to sell the 70-year-old business and retire.

Attorney Rich Kulling found a sign on the door announcing the sign on the door announcing the West Third Avenue restaurant's closure and thanking customers for their loyalty.

"The Shack was Spokane's ver-sion of Rick's Cafe in Casablanca," said Kuhling, a frequent diner. "Sooner or later, everyone in Spokane ended up at The Shack."

The Shack."
The business began in 1926 as
a 4-foot-by-10-foot fruit and vegetable stand. It later became
hamburger stand in the early
1930s and gradually grew to
become one of the Northwest's
highest-volume restaurant operations.

tions.

An 80-seat cocktail lounge was added in 1949, and banquet rooms brought the restaurant's seating capacity to 270 in 1962. Since then, not much has changed, Shaw said.

Shaw saud.
Shaw started busing dishes for Shuck owners M.M. and Elsie Francis, his uncle and aunt, in 1953, when he was 15.
His parents, Earl and Amelia

Shelly Shears, left, and Lori Barks share one last cup of coffee together Monday at The Shack Restaurant in Spokane as they recall the happy memories built up during the sixteen years they worked together as waitresses.

Now 64, Shaw said he's ready to slow down.
"If I were young again, I wouldn't be selling," he said as he paused a moment in one of the lunge's 1960s-wintage black mitation leather boods." But if you don't stay right on top of the

restaurant business, you just don't cut it. "I'm getting too old to spend all my time in the kitchen and the bar. like I should," he said. "It's just too hard on me." In the next 'room, sitting at the counter, waitresses Lori Barks

and Shelly Shears - two of Shaw's 22 former full-time employees - reminisced about old times and contemplated their

employees – reminisced about old times and contemplated their futures.

"This has been very emotional," said Barks, a 22-year veteran of The Shack staff, "It's like a death, and we're kind of in mourning today, I probably don't have any makeup left."

A life-size photo of Barks – who called customers "Honey" – dominates the cafe display in the Northwest Museum of Arts & Culture's "Homedown" exhibit.

Shaw listed the landmark months ago, but had no takers.

"I didn't want to just shut it down," Shaw said, "I was hoping to sell it. But there's not a lot of money around."

Another longtime restaurateur, Geneva Ward of the Sportsman Cafe & Lounge on North Market in Spokane, agreed.

"Most of the ones looking to increase their properties are chain operations and they'd probably go in and level it," she said. "It's way too risky for an independent operator to get into his said. "It's way too risky for an independent operator to get into the said." But I've to been doing this all to "the found." It a buyer mouth the found. Shaw plans to raze the restaurant and sell the property.

"I don't think anyone ever thought I'd sell in or close it," he said. "But I've been doing this all will be property." "I don't think anyone ever thought I'd sell in or close it," he said. "But I've been doing this all will be property." I'd buy life. It's time to relax and let someone else worry about it."

#### Council alerts **BYU** teacher program

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Brigham Young University's teacher education program has been been entered to be the control of the Accreditation of Teacher Education by the National Council failed to decument that teaching candidates have the skills needed to help children learn and failed to demonstrate that its graduates can teach students of diverse backgrounds and cultures.

BYU has not made sufficient progress in the development of a plan to track student performance, the council said.

"It was determined by our board that BYU has not done enough to help recruit diverse candidates and prepare its graduates to work with different racial and ethnic groups." NCATE President Art Wise said.

Robert Patterson, BYU dean of teacher education, said the council shifted its focus in 2001 and BYUs program, one of the first to be reviewed following the change, was caught in the transition. "We were singled out with two failed standards out of six, both of which we had evidence to the contrary," said Patterson.

Wise said some teaching institutions were facing challenges in rising to NCATE's new performance-based approach.

### Report: Pair sought to aid escape of Freemen leader

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Two men posing as "Montana marshals" and presenting Freemensivle documents tried to free Montana Freemen leader Leroy M. Schweitzer from a federal prison in South Carolina last week, The Billings Gazette reported Wednesday, 'Schweitzer, 64, is the ami-government activist whose arrest in 1996 triggered an Bi-day standoff with the FBI on the plains of east-ert Montana.

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Shaw, also worked there, as did other relatives. After graduating from Washington State University with a degree in hotel and restau-rant management. Shaw returned, and he's been there

firearms violations.

The Gazette said Ervin Elbert Hurlbert, 82, of Ravalli, Mont, and Donald Little, 55, of Tacoma, Wash, were arrested Friday at the Federal Correctional Institution in Edgefield, S.C., by Edgefield County sheriff's officers, effect of the Correction of the Corre the prison reiniquisi customy of Schweitzer.

One of the documents said, "United States of America

Special appointed Marshal Ervin Elbert: clan of Hurlbert shall assume full responsibility for the custody of the Justice/Peti-tion-er," meaning Schweitzer. DeVito said she tried to interview Little, but he refused to answer He repeatedly told the agent that he was a "process server, noncombattint." Little also told the agent he was not a US, citizen but an "American National Citizen" and a foreigner from the "Country of Montana." Prison officials notified the Edgefield County Sheriff's bepartment and sheriff's officers sair the men. The Gazette said the men appeared in federal court in Greenville, S.C., Monday on a criminal complaint charging them with assisting in an attempt-

ed escape. Hurlbert also was charged with impersonating a federal officer. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeanne Howard in Greenville said U.S. Magistrate William M. Catoe set bond for each defendant at \$25,000 and appointed attorneys to represent them. Schweitzer, who is expected to be released in 2018, leaded the anti-government group that anti-government group that

be released in 2018, leaded the anti-government group that claimed its members were swereeign and not subject to jurisdiction of U.S. courts.

Members set up their own "common-law court" and taught classes at their compound on a farm near Jordan in eastern Montana on how to write and cash checks that were not backed by U.S. money.

#### Judge tosses animal-rights suit against 'Happy Cows' ad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A lawsuit charging that California cows aren't as happy as an ad campaign implies has been thrown out by a Superior Court judge.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals had filed a Treatment of Animals had filed a lawsuit accussing the San Francisco-based California Milk Advisory Barrd, which is behind the "Happy Cows" ad campaign, of false advertising.

But Judge David Garcia ruled Tuesday that the government is exempt from the false advertisement laws that apply to private individuals.

The commercials show cows frolicking in green, rolling pas-

tures, followed by the tagline,
"Great cheese cames from happy
cows, Happy cows come from
California,"
The milk hoard said it was
pleased with the ruling,
"We are the largest dairy
state," Nancy Fletcher, CAJAB's
vice president of communications,
said Wednesday, "Dairy farmers
in California are very proud of
their commitment to deliver a
wholesome product,"
PETA contended that, contrary
to the ads, the state's dairy cows
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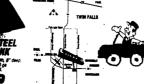


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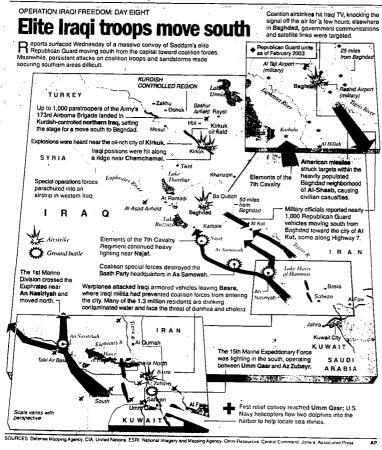
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A daily summary of key develop ments in the war with Iraq.

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rolled into Iraq bringing water, tuna, crackers and other food to

U.S. Brig. Gen. Vincent Bee said Beath Party headquarters Basra and Al Samawah were destroyed by coalition forces overnight.

expressed growing concer-the "humanitarian colours," I the war applications, and red that the United States onsible for the waters of

### Report: CIA saw Iraqi irregulars as significant foe if U.S. started war

Washington Post

Washington Post

History and Pentagon warned the Bush administration warned the Bush administration that U.S. troops would face significant resistance from Iraqi irregular forces employing guerrilla tactics, but those views haven't been adequately reflected in the administration's public predictions about how difficult a war might go, according to current and former intelligence officials.

CIA analysts "thought there was a good chance we would be forced to fight our way through everything," said one intelligence official who sat in on many bridge. "Ings. "They were much more cautious about it being an easy situation."

tious about it using meritish troops tion."

With U.S. and British troops being forced to defend a more than 200-mile supply line from the Kuwaii border to U.S. troops 50 miles from Baghdad and to fend off small-scale attacks by the leaqi irregular forces, analysts at tend off small-scale attacks by the traqi irregular forces, analysts at the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency are com-plaining that their reports would be softened as they moved to the

White House. "The caveats would be dropped and the edges filed off," the intelligence official said.

"The intelligence we gathered before the war accurately reflected what the troops are seeing out there now," one military intelligence official said. "The question is whether the war planners and policy-makers took adequate notice of it in preparing the plan." At least one prewar intelligence analysis described potential threats of Iraqi irregular forces mining harbors, planting bombs and firing at troops while disguised in civilian clothes, according to one senior intelligence officials with "the full debate," including a National security officials with "the full debate," including a National Intelligence Estimate that analyzed the scenarios that U.S. forces would likely encounter during a war. "Senior intelligence officials have all had ther say," the spokesman said.
One senior administration officials aid the consensus among intelligence agencies is that

Saddam's Fedayeen, a Baath Party militia commanded by President Saddem Hussein's son, Uday, numbers about 25,000 members. The force has led a series of guernilastyle attacks on U.S. and British forces in south-real force in the U.S. and British forces in south-tary force is viewed as a potential "major annoyance" to the U.S. war plan at the moment, but one that could expand into a significant problem. Because U.S. and other foreign media have heavily reported the attacks, the official said, "they could become a major factor in the public relations battle during these early days of the war."

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"We look at them as one of Saddam Hussein's tools, particularly in his trying to lure us into urban warfare," one senior intelligence official said Wednesday. But he added that they could become more important than they are "if the media turns them into the equivalenrof the black pajama Viet Cong." referring to the guerrilla forre that caused many U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war.

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### British forces engage **Iraqis leaving Basra**

NEAR BASRA, Iraq (AP) -British forces engaged a column of Iraqi armored vehicles - tanks

British forces engaged a column of Iraqi armored vehicles - tanks and armored personnel carriers - that filed out of the southern city of Basra late Wednesday, a British military source said coalition alreaft as well as ground units were hitting the column, which he established the column, which he strength as well along thighway 6.

Basra had been largely quiet for much of the day, with British forces trading occasional fire with some of the estimated 1,000 die-hard Iraqi loyalists fighting for control of the country's second-largest city. The British said they were coming to the defense of inhabitants who rose up in the streets against. Saddam Hussein's regime.

Britain's 7th Armored Brigade—the famed Desert Rats—was said

Britain's 7th Armored Brigade – the famed Desert Rats – was said to be awaiting orders to enter the

On Tuesday, inhabitants of the mostly Shilite Muslim city starred attacking members of Saddam's Baath Parry and other Iraqi fight ters, who responded by firing mortars at their own people, the British military said. The British, in turn, shelled the mortar positions and bombed Baath headquarters.

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British Prime Minister Tony Blair, speaking in Parliament on Wednesday, promised backing for the insurgents. "Truthfully, the reports are confused, but we believe there was some limited form of uprising," Blair told the House of Commons.

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- SHLENCE IS GOLDEN IN MARYLAND DEAR S.I.G.: They say the

- they were naving naminar reas-tions.

I didn't say anything at first, but finally decided I had to. I was afraid my mother would be visiting white the neighbors were going at it again. I was more than a little embarrassed at having to broach the subject.

One morning, I rang the couple's doorbell. When the woman came to the door I said, "I have something to tell you - the walls here aren't very thick." She took one look at my red face and understood immediately. Need-less to say, I never heard them again.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Seen It All in Minneapolis," from the woman who, from her driveway, can see her neighbors through their bathroom window, I had to smile. I live in a townhouse and my neighbors and I share a common bedroom wall. One might I was awakened by a pounding noise. I couldn't figure out where it was coming from, and eventually went back to sleep. Over the next few weeks, I was awakened frequently by the same sounds. One night, after listening for a while, I realized it was coming from my neighbors bedroom—they were having intimate relations of the same statement of the same should be such as the same sho

DEAR ABBY: Abigail

**Embarrassed neighbor hears** 

more than she wants to know

squeaky wheel gets the grease. The same holds true for bed-springs and things that go bump in the night. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a simple solution for "Seen It All." Plant a bush, install a trellis, or build a fence between the driveway and fence between the driveway and the window to obscure the view. If that doesn't work, plant a fig tree and lend your neighbor a leaf.

- NATURE LOVER IN ROME, N.Y.

IN ROME, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my sister had the same problem—only she was the one with the bathroom window that wasn't opaque enough. Her bathroom faced the street.

One of her neighbors sent her a card that looked like a wedding invitation. It read, "This is to inform you that the one-way frosty glass window in your bathroom is in backward." She never found out who sent it, but she had that window fixed in a hurry.

KATHY FROM OKLAHOMA

DEAR KATHY: It could have been worse. It could have been an announcement of another au naturel performance of "Oh, Calcutta!" at her address.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 17 and ache to have a baby. Everyone says I'm too young to have a kid – but I want one really bad. I've got a great gay, but he doesn't want to be a father right now.

be a father right now.

So far, Ive tried to respect his wishes. However, I'm on birth control pills and sometimes I feel I should secretly stop taking them. Then if I get preparal I can say, "Wow, how did that happen?" Please tell me what you think. I can't hold out much longer.

- READY-OR-NOT IN TEXAS

DEAR READY-OR-NOT: Continue to hold out, because you are on the verge of making a mis-take that could affect at least three people for a lifetime. Before you act on your furtrasy, it's important that you understand what is missing in your life and why you are trying to fill the space with an immount baby.

space with an innocent baby.

Conceiving a child through dis-honesty is a terrible beginning.

From the tone of your letter, nei-ther you nor your "great guy" is ready for the responsibilities of parenthood.

**Englishman** makes quite a change

-der fried of on business, so turn it into another. That makes sense. Take F.D. Austerberry of Wakefield, England. He changed his tropical fish shop into a scafood restaurant.

Salt Lake City imports salt.
Somerset Maugham said, "A woman may be as wicked as se likes, but if she lik

inch or more thick.

Was the custom in Worcestershire once to give a bough of mistletue to the cow that bore the first calf after New Year's. You didn't have to kiss her.

Q. Who started the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang?

A. Disenchanted veterans of World War II. They elected to settle in California instead of going home.

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### Aries' attitude keeps the rainy days away

IF MARCH 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a truth seeker and have an exceptional stind. International and environmental affairs attract your attended to the seeker and seeker and seeker and souther on global events and southers on many new ideas. There's tomance in August. Leo will feature.

ture.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You relish living on the sunny side of the street. Through wit, you increase your income potential. Your advice is sought by organizations. Children are featured and

tions. Children are featured and need attention.

"TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The Aquarian moon brings out the best in you. A lucky break involves number nine. Get those besky tasks out of the way to hand the monaine.

pesky tasks out of the way to hijov the evening. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar influences are favorable. You want to lavish money on home improvement or new sur-coundings. Partnerships are on hold as you need validation and

support.

i CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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four energy is sporadic. The need
by he in control is foremost, which
fauses confusion with co-workers
and those close to you. Keep
shent and watch your words.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There are magic moments on the horison. You can't believe your luck. You acquire new friends in high places, and circumstances take a turn in your favor. Aquarius, high represented. irn in your favor. Aquarius, ries represented. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You ke to keep busy. Serious

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

demands are made on you today. Use imagination to get your ideas on paper. Taurus plays a part. Renewed interest in occult mat-ters.

ters.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Unusual news may be confusing.
Domestic issues make demands
on your time. Children are taxing
your energy. You are sought after
socially.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today you will be working especially hard. Events age in your favor. At home, there may be a water or pipe problem. Laugh at yourself, and see the funny side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You wish you had a crystal hall. Your somewhat unortholox attitude and manner surprise people dear to you. Children create a very positive moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have plenty of energy to get positive moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have plenty of energy to get positive moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The moment is stenting to music. Moon in your Second House brings financial opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The moon sets the trend for your mood. You feel mellow and a little confused. You are extra sensitive today. A day for kindness and appreciation takes flight; you dream of faraway places. Relax and spoil yourself; you need pampering today. Enough is enough; tomorrow is another day.



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The value for the only new, single-family home that got a building permit in Rupert in 2002 was \$54,493. That's down from the city's 566,932 newhome average value in 2001. But that average, too, was derived from a tiny data pool. Rupert in 2001 is usued permits for . just three new single-family homes.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Hastings posts \$9.6M income in fourth quarter

income in fourth quarter
TWIN FALLS - Texas-based
Hastings Entertainment Inc., a multimedia entertainment Inc., a multimedia entertainment superstore retailer with a store in Twin Falls, on Wednesday reported net income was 59.6 million, or 82 cents per diluted share, for the fourth quarter, which ended Jan. 31, and 51.9 million, or 16 cents, for the full year.

That compares with year-ago net income of 59.5 million, or 80 cents per diluted share, for the fourth quarter, and 54.0 million, or 34 cents, for full-year 2001.

The quarter's total revenues grew 5.1 percent to \$155.9 million, as comparable-store revenues rose 4.1 percent. Total revenues for the year 2002 increased 5.0 percent to \$495.4 million, and comparable-store revenues for the same ratte.

#### Report says McDonald's plans more restructuring

plans more restructuring
CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp is
planning a new round of restructuring in its U.S. operations, according
to a report published Wednesday.
The Chicago Tribune, cition
company insiders' reported that
the fast-food giant plans to cut sevedil hundred administrative jobs
and drop a \$300 million plan to
revamp older restaurants.
Details of the restructuring will
be given to franchisees at meetings
scheduled for next week in Las
Veras, the newspaper said.

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Chief executive Jim Cantalupo is scheduled to discuss his plans to review the siumping company at an April 7 meeting with Wall Street nealysts.
McDonald's spokesman Bill Whiteman said no decision has been made an job cuts.
Chonald's anounced in Jauary that would close 719 femurants. The company reported its lirst ever quarterly loss in the fourth quarter of 2002.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There was never any question in Holly Wissing's mind about where she and her husband should hunt for

and her husband should hunt for a retirement home.
Having spent most summer vacations at a family cottage on Loon Lake in northeastern Wisconsin, she knew the lake was the place she wanted to be. But finding an affordable home

wasn't easy.

"We looked for several years," said Wissing, who is 57.
"Everything was too expensive or really, really awful."

Groups allege

H&R Block

misuses data Los Angeles Times

Consumer groups are complaining that tax preparation giant H&R Block Inc. is using personal information gathered through the U.S. government's free electronic tax filling program to market products to taxpayers. "Commercial preparers are using a government sponstored program to gather the most timate financial details that a consumer can have – information on a tax return – so they can sell these taxpayers all sorts of unre-

#### Delta, citing economy, predicts net loss in 2003

predicts net loss in 2003

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines
announced in its annual shareholders report that it expects a net loss
fox 2003, citing rising costs, declindemand and increased competithat have plagued the airlinefoxury since Sept. 11, 2001.
Delta, which lost S1.3 billion in
2002, has responded by cutting
staff and flights while increasing
the airline's liquid assets, the
report said, but many challenges
remain.
Clearly, the airline industry will
for additional uncertainty and
outnied duress in the months
and." Delta chief executive Leo
Lilins wrote in a letter to shareholders.

Mullins added that analysts don't expect a recovery before 2004, at

minimum.

The report also predicts a greater first-quarter net loss in 2003 than the one in 2002, which amounted to \$397 million, or \$3.25 a share.

amounted to 359/ milion, or 53.26 as share.

To compensate, the report said the carrier has cut passenger capacity on Delta routes by 16 percapt since Sept. 11. It has also frimmed staff by approximately 16,000 or 21 percent. Delta announced Monday an additional 12 percent reduction in flights.

The war in Iraq, the bankruptcy of major competitors United and US Airways and the possible bankruptcy of their stillness could affect pleit as ability in 2003 to stem lose-send secure financing in capital markets, according to the report.

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### Sears puts cards on the table

#### Retailer considers sale of credit card division

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Wednesday it is considering selling its credit card division, considered one of the top customer databases in the retail industry with about 25 million active accounts. The division was once a major earmer for Sears - in 2002, it accounted for roughly 60 percent of the retailer's net income - but a number of carthoiders who have not been paying their bills has become a growing problem.

Dhis has become a growing problem.

The recent credit division difficulties, combined with confusion over the company's business strategy, drove Sears' stock price down by nearly two thirds

revenue. Selling the operation also would mean the loss of a major marketing tool for Sears, which has Magic Valley stores. Likely bidders for Sears' cred

Likely bidders for Sears' credit operation include major credit card issues such as Citigroup Inc., Bank One Corp. and Bank of America Corp., The Wall Street Journal reported in Wednesday editions. Both The Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Tribune, citing unidentified sources, said Sears had already decided to sell.

The Chicago Tribune said sources estimated the company could get as much as \$6 billion to \$7 billion for the credit card operation – roughly the current market value of the entire company.

#### Sale at Sears

Roebuck and Co. said

2002 sales, by product/ operation



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## Five years ago they bought their own cottage on the lake in Florence County, which bills itself as 'a county without a stoplight." They'll spend more time there starting this summer when Tom Wissing, 62, retires from the zoology faculty at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Holly Wissing plans to work several more years as director of public information at the university. The leading edge of the baby boom - those born between 1946 and 1967 - is getting closer to retirement age, and many boomers have at least started to think about where they want to spend their senior years. Experts say they shouldn't tarry. "The baby boomers have always been the pig in the python," said Richard F. Hokenson, an economic demographer in Lawrenceville, N.J. "Every time they do somethinggo to school, find a mate, look for a job - there's always been lots of competition." That phenomenon also will apply to retirement homes, he warned. High boomer demand is likely to outpace supply and push prices up, especially in temperate and coastal areas from California and Arizona to the Starbucks still thirsts for growth

Tom and Holly Wissing sit on a deck on the back of their Oxford, Ohio, home Tuesday. They spent several years looking for a retirement home in the area they like in Wisconsin.

Baby boomers looking for place to retire should start now

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Any Starbucks shareholder who expected a low-key annual meeting this week quickly found out otherwise when a flamenco dancer opened

when a flamenco dancer opened the meeting. That performance was followed by a video skit showing Chairman Howard Schultz superimposed into a crowd running with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, wearing a traditional white outfit with a red carf and sash.

red scarf and sash.

The meeting briefly took a more somber turn when Schulp called for a moment of silence to scknowledge the war in Iraq But as in past years, the shareholder event was more an elaborate, feel-good production than business meeting.

retail climate.

Starbucks stock is at an alltime high when adjusted for
splits.

Chief Executive Orin Smith
told shareholders Starbucks has
little debt and sees ample room
for growth, despite some analysts'

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Carolinas and Florida.

"Boomers really don't have a lot of time to wait on this."
Hokenson said. "There's a fixed supply of beachfront property that's going to collide with this baby boomer tsunami."
Hokenson, who is 57, said his own solution was to buy a retirement home in Mexico.
Warren R. Bland, a geographer and professor at California Start University at Northridge, has long been interested in regional differences in the United States and last year published "Retire

claims that the specialty-coffee market is becoming saturated. The company, which now has more than 6,000 stores world-wide, plans to open at least 1,200 stores this year and is running ahead of its projected 2003 sales target of \$3.9 billion, Smith said. Starbucks also plans more drive-thrus, which Smith said are among the company's highest-performing units.

In a tight vote, shareholders turned down a proposal to record stock options as expenses in the company's annual income statement. The proposal, put forth by a carpenters pension fund, was supported by 42 percent of the shareholders who cast ballox.

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#### What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:

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from a high of \$60 last year.

Sears CEO Alan Lacy said
Wednesday he believes the
value of the credit operation is
"not reflected in today's market
valuation of Sears."

Selling the operation would
assist the company's cost-cutting attempts after 18 months of
slow sales. Sears on Tuesday
also announced a pending
round of layoffs at its corporate
headquarters.
"It's a bold move to re-establish themselves as a nationwide
retailer," said Jordan Kaplan,
professor of managerial science
et Long Island University. "It
would give Sears an opportunity
to focus on their core business."

The downside, he said, is the
loss of such a large portion of its

#### Beleaguered retailer Sears,

Wednesday it is putting its credit-card division up for sale to focus on its retail business.



known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax ref un ds, stock divident of the same for the same for the same for the same for the same same so fa sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The Europears today.

Watch for more Twin Falls lists, and for other cities, in coming weeks.

### Albertsons strengthens market presence in Utah, Texas

BOISE (AP) - Albertsons Inc. announced Wednesday it has increased its presence in Utah and Texas with the purchase of two Food4Less stores in Salt Lake City and two Rainbow stores in El Paso.

The Utah stores, formerly owned by Fleming Companies, are operating under the Food4Less banner. The Rainbow stores in El Paso are being con-verted to Albertsons. Boise-based Albertsons also

bought a third Food4Less store in Salt Lake City and closed it. Most of the former employees at all three former Fleming stores have been offered job opportuni-ties at Albertsons. The additions increase the

company's Utah store count to 48 and its Texas store count to 152. Albertsons is the nation's sec-ond-largest food and drug retail-ers, with annual revenues of about \$36 billion.

### Worries over Iraq war send stock market lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall
Street fluctuated and closed
modestly lower Wednedsly as
investors reacted to disquieting
developments in the war in Irin,
Traders also collected profits
from Tuesday's advance and list
week's big rally.
Stocks tumbled on reports that
Iring appeared prepared to use
chemical weapons and on a
warning from President Bush
that the conflict is far from ever.
Still, the market's weakness
wasn't surprising given the stunning rise stocks made just before
and soon after war began on
March 19. Analysts say stocks
wall continue to run into resistance as long as the outcome in
Iring is uncertain and that
investors' biggest concern is that
the conflict will drag on longer
than they had anticipated.
"We are getting to the reality
of what war is," said Chris
Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's
clinestment Research in
Cincinnati.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 50.35, or 0.6 percent, at 8,229.88. The Dow traded lower for most of the session, falling as much as 92.50, although it briefly turned positive in late afternoon, eking out a gain of 4.76.

Trading has been erratic since the war began last Wednesday's Doints, although Wednesday's slippage wiped out much of that advance. Stocks dropped 307 points on Monday in a pullback that was expected after a 997-point gain over the previous cight sessions.

The broader market also fell Wednesday. The Standard & Poor's 300 index declined 4.79, or Fording Was also light, as it and the standard of the Nasdaq composite index fell 3.56, or 0.5 percent, to 1.374.45.

Trading was also light, as it was for weeks leading up to military action in Iraq, indicating that many investors simply aren't participating on Wall Street.

#### Homes

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Across America.

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(Colorado) on a vacation for three weeks, buy a condo and move there. You need to go not just in the tourist cason but in the off season of the season of th

ting near state and federal parks, its freshwater lakes and its hiking and biking trails.

"We're outdoor oriented," Schmitt said. "My personal passion is horiculture, so I'm a little bit of a tree hugger. And there are a lot of trees here."

Jim Anthony, president and chief executive of The Cliffs, said the development has evolved to meet boomers' desires.

"Ten or 12 years back, our master plan was significantly different. We were a golf community." Anthony said. "But baby boomers are driving everything, and wellness is something they want. So we've evolved into a bundle of things that make up wellness – swimming pools, trainers, hiking trails, the right

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menus in restaurants, resident naturalists."
Such amenities don't come cheap. A 1,600 square foot "cottage" starts at \$500,000, and dome homes price into the millions.
For Marilyn Silvester, 56, an administrative assistant at a dhicage hospital, family was important in determining where to look for a retirement place.
She and her husband Harold, a high school teacher, will close on a home in the village of Sun Prairie, Wis, later this month. Her sister lives nearby.
"My husband will retire in a couple of years, and I have four of five more." Marilyn Silvester said. "This way we have time to get the house ready."

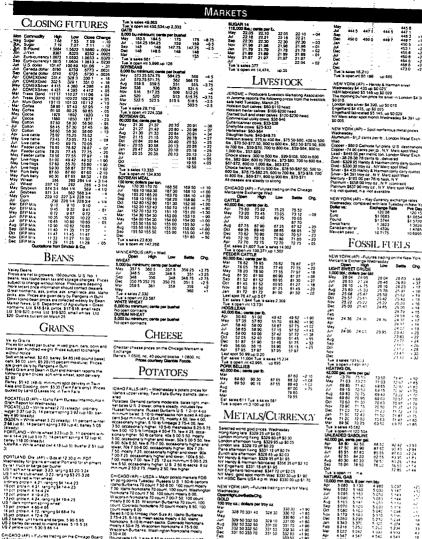
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Fox's group belongs to a coalition that wrote to Pam Olson, the Treasury Department's assistant secretary of tax policy, this week to protest "the deprivation of privacy protections consumers are encountering when they access the Web site of H&R Block" via the Internal Revenue Service's Free File program, Members also include the National Consumers Law Center, Consumers Union, U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

Consumer groups were already sceptical of the IRS plan to join with H&R Block and other tax preparation companies to provide free e-filing to a broad swath of taxpayers, fearing the companies would use it as a way to market feebased services to taxpayers.

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Users also are required to accept a license agreement that afforms their personal tax information to be collected and possibly used for marketing purposes, the groups say.

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Along the way, the program also warned Norton that he could be missing tax breaks worth hundreds of dollars and offered another premium service for about \$20 - to have a tax expert rediew his return.

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Starbucks recommended a 'no' vote, saying it already calculates the impact of stock options in a footnote to its financial statements.

Anne Saunders, vice president of Starbucks Interactive, said a rewards program with Visa will start this year. Customers will be 'able to carn Starbucks store credit based on their purchases with a Starbucks Visa card.

"Depending on what your reedit card, you may never have to pay for a latte again," Saunders said.

A sharcholder proposal to label products that might contain genetically modified ingredients was defeated, garnering just 5.8 percent of the vote. Activists supporting the proposal handed out leaflets as sharcholders entered

the building.

Starbucks says its core products - coffee and tea - are not genetically engineered. It offers soy and organic milk at all company-operated stores in the United States but says it won't introduce a labeling system until the government requires consistent labeling by all food retailers.

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"They've taken some steps,
which is encouraging, but they
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Simon Harris of the Organic
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Twin Falls High School BPA students Leah Mesks, Teress Aranz, Emily Ogden and Jenna Benkula are pictured with Pat Lindholm of the American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch. The students collected and packaged personal hygiene items for use in comfort kits for disaster victims.

Kimberly High School BPA students Michael Walker. asurer, and Ryan Florke, esident, present a check from a raffle to Mindy nd of the American Red



### **BPA helps Red Cross**

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is the charity of choice for members of the Business Professionals of America (BPA) organizations at two area high schools.

BPA members at Twin Falls High School and Kimberly High School and Kimberly High School recently completed projects benefiting the Red Cross.

Twin Falls students Leah Meeks, Teresa Arenz, Emily Ogden and Jenna Benkula spent 25 hours collecting and packaging personal hygiene items for use in comfort kits for disaster victims. Comfort kits typically contain items like soap, shampoo, conditioner, toothbrush, toothpaste, a washcloth and razor.

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When Red Cross volunteers
respond to a disaster, like a home
fire, comfort kits are one of the

first things they give to the vic-tims, branch representatives

report.

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Meeks and Arenz also have completed basic Red Cross disas-ter services course work. Kimberly-High School BPA stu-dents obtained three donated turkeys for their Holiday Bird Raffle. BPA president Ryan Florke and treasurer Michael Walker spearheaded the fund-raising effort and recently, pre-sented the Sawtooth Branch with a check for \$75. The students were inspired to

The students were inspired to raise money for the Red Cross after Sawtooth Branch Executive Director Patricia Lindholm spoke to a large group of students last fall, representatives said. The Sawtooth Branch serves eight counties in southern Idaho

and Jackpot, Nev. out of offices located at 1139 Falls East in Twin Falls.

The American Red Cross annu-

ally mobilizes relief to the vic-tims of more than 67,000 disas-ters nationwide, and has been ters nationwide, and has been the primary supplier of blood and blood products in the United States for more than 50 years. The American Red Cossulation that the states for more than 1.7 million people in lifesaving skills, assist international fisaster and conflict victims more than 10 countries, and the state of t

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Filer Public Library announces new additions

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FILER - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219

Main St., were announced:
Non-fiction: "America's Majestic Canyons" by National Geographic Society, "Jackson Hole, Wyoming: In the Shadow of the Tetons" by David V. Saylor, "The Incredible Incas and Their Timeless Land" by Loren McIntyre, "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems" by Jimmy Stewart and His Poems" by Jimmy Stewart and His Poems' by Jimmy Stewart and His Poems' by Jimmy Stewart and His Poems' by Jimmy Stewart, "Songs to Guide Each bay" by M.C. Weller Pugmire, "Singing Bee! A Collection of Favorite Children's Songs' by Jane Compiler Hart, "An Unquier Mind" by Kay Redfield Jamison, "Reasons to Remember" by Marilyn Whyte, "The Life You Imagine" by Derek Jeter with Jack Curry and "How to Cook Everything" by Mark Bittman.

Large print: "The Shelton Conspiracy" by Rae Foley.

Mark Bitman.

Large print: "The Shelton Conspiracy" by Rae Foley, "Bloodsteam" by Pess Gerritsen, "The Other Side" by Mary Gordon, "Surrender" by Heather Craham, "Quiller Meridian" by Adam Hall, "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris, "The Properties of Water" by Ann Hood, "The Lare Child" by Larry McMurtry, and "A Certain Smile" by Judith Michael.

For more information, call the

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#### Wood River Bridge announces recent winners

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HALEY - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley: first, Ken Anderson and Ed Hilpert; second, Dee Swartz and Mariha Nesbit; third, Roger and Mariha Connor; and fourth, Joy Morey and Fran Maughan.

Wednesduy at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Nancy Cord and Fran Maughan: second, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corvin; and third, Connor, and third, Connor, and third, Connor, and third, Connor, and Gayle Maribara Corvin; and Gayle Maribara Corvin; and Gayle Medley; and Gayle Medley and Gayle Medley; and Barbara Corvin; second, Cunnie McGowan and John Bush; third, Jim Siged and Alan Greenberg; and fourth, Vicki Currie and Marcia Duff, EastWest: first, Roger and Jeanne Foreman; second, Julia Stevens and Joan Strait; third, Jeeggy Burman and Bill Carson; and fourth, Beverly McLean and Sandra Flattery.

The first Sunday Swiss team will be played Sunday Secause the sectional tournament in Twin Falls will be held at 7 pm. April 3 at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

#### Ladies of Elks elect officers at meeting

IEROME - The Ladies of Fike

will meet Tuesday at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. The election of officers will be held, and dues are now payable. Refreshments will be served by Gail Quinn and Irene, Herbst.

#### **Duplicate Bridge Club**

Duplicate Bridge Club
announces weekly winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners.
March 13: first, Don and Ruth
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March 15: first, Harold
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March 15: first, Harold bulcher and Riley Burton; second, Herb Burgess and Too Schmidt; and third, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

March 17: dub championship: March 17: dub championship: March 17: dub championship: March 17: dub championship: March 18: first, Ruby Grimes and Sum Smutny; sand sand Son Smutny; sand Sand Smutny; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; hird, Mary Ferrell and Sue Skinner; fourth, Noreen Cregan and Betty Sabo; and fifth, Eunice Anderson and Bonnie Aspitarte. March 19: dub championship winners for north/South: first, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; and tied for third, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer with Bonnie Aspitarte and Ruby Grimes. East/west: first, Marilyn Botkin and Ilse Hylton; second, Kay Higer and Polly Mulliner; and third, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 pm. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

#### B.J. Dupilcate Bridge announces results

RUPERT - B.J. Duplicate Bridge announced its weekly

bridge announced its weekly results:
North/south: first, Katherine
Carson and Dolly Freiberger, second, Frances and John Anglin; third, Howard and Mary Tucker, and fourth, Ella Annest and Lola Moorman.
East/west: first, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; Norma and Hola Moorman, Chuck and Bewerly Reed; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter, and fourth, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each

Barbara Carney.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

#### Singles Square Dance

Singles Square Dance Club holds workshop JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Members whose last name

begins with H-N should bring fin-ger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

For more information, call Tom at 324-6440 or Galen at 733-9045.

#### Mary Time Club meets Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS - The Mary
Time Club will meet Tuesday at
the home of Marie Webb. Roll
call will be a show and tell, and a
car pool will meet at 1 p.m. at the
home of Ilene Mai.
The club met March 4 at the
home of Ruthe Abel. Fourteen
members attended, and roll call
was plans for the summer.
Members thanked secret pals for
the cards, and the white eleplant was won by Mary William.
The husband supper was held
Feb. 16, with 20 members and
Charlie Namer.

#### Bliss Flower and Garden Club makes plant favors

BILSS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ruby Jenkins. The co-host will be Thomasene McCleary. The club will make live plant favors for the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

#### Kitchen Magic offers cake decorating classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer a course two cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 5 at the store in the Lynwood Shopping Mall in Twin Falls.

The class is \$20 plus supplies, and must be paid by April 3. For more information, call 733-4285.

#### **Buhl Community Ed** announces classes

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BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association announced the following upcoming classes:
"Ebay for Seniors" will be
held from 5:30-8 p.m. beginning
Wednesday in the Buhl Middle
School lab, 216 Seventh Ave. N.
Participants will need an email
address, and should bring an
item that they want to sell. The
cost is \$7.

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"Foam Bunny and Carrot Hanger," a class for fourth-through seventh-graders, meets from 315-4:15 p.m. April 4 at the Buhl Middle School, room 209.
The cost is \$3.50, plus \$1.50 for materials.

"Rusty Treasure Can" will be

materials.

"Rusty Treasure Can" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 7 in the Buhl High School art room, \$25' Sawtooth Ave. Participants will paint a favorite scripture or inspirational verse amongst a garland of flowers, plants, kitchen utensils of garden tools. Those who have brushes should bring them. The cost 57 plus \$8 for supplies.

For more information, call Connie Glander at \$43-6553.

#### - GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT

Former Halley Mayor Al Lindley and Kris and Rob ronin dressed in Pac Man pants and Cat in the Hat kats for the Merdis Gras theme of the recent Share ed \$150,000, with done-tions still coming in. Proceeds go to Camp Rainbow Gold for children battling cancer, and the Make a Wish Foundation hich makes dreams come true for children who are seriously iii. Among the Itsms auctioned were race car driver Johnny Unser's rookle sult for the Indianapolis 500, which went for \$2,000; and a day of skiing with Parlaympic medalist Multy Davis fo



### -LETTERS OF THANKS

#### United Way committee shows dedication

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On behalf of the Interfaith
Volunteer Caregivers of Magic
Valley, we would like to thank
the 2003 United Way Allocation.
Committee for its dedication and
time volunteered to the allocation process.
Elaine Steele (Twin Falls City
Council), Nicki Kroses
(Longview Fiber Co.), Sue Ann
Jones, Kathy Hansen and Mary
Harmon (Costco), Kriss Ann
Brown (Cactus Petes), Helen
Arnold and Lisa Collins (KMVT),
Judy Johnson (Bon Marche),
Eddy Packham (Fred Meyer),
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Jamie Kelley (Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center Social
Services), Aaron Miller (D.L.
Evans Bank), Kate Woods and
Party Johnson (Clear Springs
Foods), Cheryl Kastz and Cindy
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good in this community. It was a
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#### Grocery store plays big role in school fund-raiser

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The Kimberly School Parent
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these programs will be better
able to continue serving students
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local store is extremely helpful
and courteous. The Kimberty
PTSO has been fortunate to have

to support the education of our children.

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### Woman appreciates

Woman appreciates handling of car case
I recently had the misfortune to have my car stolen from a mortfary parking lot (yes, I left keys in the car). I notified the officers who were providing the escort service for the funeral. This happened between 11 and 11:30 am. An employee of the mortuary took me home, and at 230 pm. I received a call that they had located my car.
Binoculars had been taken from the compartment between the sincolars had been taken from the compartment between the seets and laid on the seat; several tapes were untouched, as were my golf clubs, which were in the back seat.

I would like to compliment the Twin Falls City Police Department and the following officers; Sue Spain, Arlene Moreno and Dennis Rinehart.

Thank you very much, and I appreciate what you did.

JESSE POSEY

Kimberly

## Ancient city of Chichen Itza looms over jungle

#### Spot is a must during a trip to Cancun

Deep in the heart of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico stands a beautiful ancient city. From the top of the highest pyra-mid, you can see nothing but jungle for miles.
This gorgeous place is Chichen

This gorgeous place is Chichen Itza.

It is one of the top 10 things.

It is one of the top 10 things to do while in Cancun. In only three hours, you can be transplanted from the beaches and blue sea to an ancient civilization.

In 1841, early explorers, New York lawyer John L. Stephens and Britian artist Frederick Catherwood, arrived at the site. They were in wonder of what they sawthat day, and I too, stood in awe as I imagined this city alive with people and activity. This is one of the finest examples of a Mayan city on the Yucatan.

As you enter the grounds you

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BUENAS Vistas Karla Barnes

see the majestic El Castillo. At 5-feet tall, it is the largest pyramid at the site. It is graced with a staircase on each of the four sides of the pyramid. Each of the top platform, and you have 55 steps, symbolizing the 365-day calendar.

Visitors will find it worth the energy to climb to the top. The views are out of this world.

On the spring and fall equinoses, the sun casts a shadow, darkening the pyramid 7-onlookers amazement, a lighted image of a serpent can be seen coming down the north staircoming down the north staircoming the service of the services, which is adorned at the top with a Chac Mood, a reclining figure of the god Chac.

Beside it is the impressive group of 1,000 stone columns. Nearby is the court where a bloody ball game was played by ancient Mayans. The glyphs are exquis-

Mayans. The glyphs are exquisite.

The sacred cenote, a natural well, is just a short walk away. This huge pool is other the Mayan held sacrifices. In these modern times, however, visites on order and history.

Don't miss the Caracol, a snail-shaped ruin that served as an observatory. The Mayans used observatory. The Mayans used is building to view the heavens. If you have any time left in your day, check out the Numery and the Iglesia. They are some of the older buildings on the site, and adorned with beautiful masks of the god Chae.

This place provides a wonder-ful opportunity to step back in time, release yourself from all the stresses and strains of everyday life, and feel the magic of the Maya.

Karla Barnes resides in Burley.

Karla Barnes resides in Burley, and she and her hisband are fre-quent visitors to Mexico.



The El Castillo temple at Chicken Itza

### Cuban ballet puts on fine show

By Mar Roman Associated Press Writer

HAVANA – It's but and mugge in the dance studio at Cuba's National Ballet, but the aspiring ablactimas dont seem to notice as they twirf and execute their moves to the piano music with scrupulous precision. Only a few of these dancers will be chosen to be the next will be chosen to be the next sleeping Beauty or Cinderella at Havana's elegant Gran Teatro. But all remain hopeful, keeping but all remain hopeful, keeping up their daily ballet classes and rethearsals.

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"My childhood dream was to be a ballerina, like any Cuban sirl," says 26-year-old Viengsay Valdes, her hands on the barre. After slipping into her first ballet slippers at age 9, Valdes went on to become one of the few top ballet dancers in a country where the masses, not the elite, are the true classical dance afficionados and the ballet company is among the best in the world.

As Valdes leaves the studio, dozens of girls between 5 and 8 years old file into the room in their colorful leoturds, forming lines to await their first ballet steps – and their first taste of the discipline that classical dance requires.

"In Cuba, dancing is so important because it is part of our culture," Valdes says, referring to the island's mix of African and Spanish roots.

Funded by the island's commissirun government, Cuba's classical dance program is world-



cal ballet ses

class, training dancers for a com-pany that has performed in 58 countries and received about 300 international awards. Founded by Cuban's living bal-te Iegend, Alicia Almso, in 1948, the National Ballet of Cuba has managed to forge its own style out of old Russian and Western techniques.

out of old Russian and Western techniques.
Alonso, an 82-year-old former prima ballerina who was a princi-pal dancer with American Baller Theater and the New York City Baller, retains a strong grip over the company, even though she now has trouble moving and can barely

ny's director, choreographer and teacher, Adonso still decides whan the dancers will wear, who will go abroad, with whom they will dance, what they will dance.

And she has counted on the support of President Filed Castro and his revolutionary government since the early years.

"After the revolution trimpled in 1950, Field knocked on Alonso's door to offer the new government's help and he promised that he would make the heart of the promised that he would make the heart of the hear

### Couple facing deportation struggles with decision to split up family

By Colleen Mastony
Chicago Tribuno
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talse documents to get jobs.

Now Alvarado faces deportation and a wrenching decision
about whether to split up his family or abandon this country altogether, after 14 years building
what in many ways is an allAmerican life.

Alvarado, 30 owns a home in
Streamwood. His daughters, ages
and 12, are U.S. citizens by
birth. He owns a time share in
Orlando, where he takes his famiby each winter for Disney World
vacations. He says he has pand
federal income taxes for the last
10 years through an Internal
Revenue Service program that
collects taxes regardless of immi-

If Alvarado is deported, his wife Maria, 42, also undocument, cl. says she will return with him to Mexico. The children insist they want to stay, and relatives with legal residence have offered to take them. If he leaves his girls, he won't be able to wist them here for 10 years because an order would forbid his recently.

them here for 10 years because an order would forbid his reentry.

Alvarido concedes that a scenario like this always has been a 
risk of living here illegally. He 
simply never imagined it would 
happen after all these yeals.

Alvarido is one of an estimated 
\$5 million illegal immigrants in 
the United States. Roughly 2 million are long-term residents, here 
for more than 10 years. Many of 
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After the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the humigration and Naturalization and Service announced plans to step up observers expect the many observers expect the many observers expect the programs designed to detect and programs designed to detect and free the control of the control o

#### Crack of the bat

Get the scoop on the area's high school softball teams in the Sports pages. - Section B

### has trouble moving and can ourse, see. A familiar figure with her proud, turban-wrapped head and wide mouth, Alonso erected Cuba's classical dance program from the ground, training several generations of dancers highly sought by some of the world's best ballet companies. After having been the compa-**Legacy of Jesse James** survives on the border

By Mary Jordan
The Washington Post

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The Mexican bandits wait in the darkness for the cound that tells them pay dirt is sound to tell them pay dirt is





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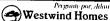
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### Former Peruvian leader sought

PARIS (AP) - Interpot put Peru's disgraced former president, Alberto Fujimori, on its most-wanted list Wednesday, issuing a "red notice" calling for the exiled leader's arrest and extradition on murder and kidnapping charges in Peru.

The move by the international police agency does not carry the force of an arrest warrant. But it could put further pressure on Japan, where Fujimori fled to Japan, where Fujimori fled to a president carry the state of the presentation of the presentation of the president closed down Congress and Sweeping powers in a successful carry and the president closed down full carry and the president closed formation and the president closed

"Because Interpol was familiar with the underlying charges brought against Mr. Fujimori, the organization was able to satisfied by Equilibrity in the organization was able to satisfy itself quickly that all the relevant legal requirements for a red notice frequest had been satisfied by Peru, the Lyon-based police agency said in a statement.

The notice, which was requested by Peru, means Fujimori's adversance, identity and details of the property of the same statement. The notice, which was requested by Peru, means Fujimori's adversance, identity and details of the property of the pr

work.

The Japanese government had no official reaction to the Interpol notice late Wednesday, but a Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity the measure was not legally binding.

Since arriving in Tokyo, Fujimoni has become something of a celebrity, with his love life detailed in the tabloids.

#### Group links illness to other outbreaks

BEIJING (AP) - The World Health Organization for the first time has linked a pneumonia outbreak in China to a mystery fluike illness that has hit other countries on three continents. The global death toll from the combined outbreaks climbed to \$2 on Wednesday. Chinese authorities said the disease has killed at least 34 people in China since November - 31 in the south and three in Beljing. Hundreds have been infected. Previously, they said only five had died in southern Guangdong province.

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World health officials later said the symptoms of the Chinese lithess are consistent with those for severe acute respiratory symmetry, and the symptoms of the state of the

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### Pakistan, India trade nuclear-capable missile tests

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan and India conducted titfor-tat nuclear-capable missile tests Wednesday, pushing their decades-old conflict to the fore with a whoosh of steel and a payload of charged invective.

The United States may be focused on the war in Iraq, but the dual missile tests served as a reminder that the world's other conflicts continue.

India on Wednesday also accused Pakistan of having ahand in this week's murder of 24 Hindus in disputed Kashmir, and

the two countries exchanged heavy artillery across the cease-fire line dividing the Himalayan province between them.

Pakistan condemned the massacre by suspected Islamic separatists and called for an independent inquiry. Analysts in Pakistan said they feared New Delhi might be trying to take advantage of the U.S. war in Iraq to ratchet up tensions over, Kashmir. "There is always the danger that India will try something while the United States' atten-

don is on Iraq. We would be foolish not to be wary," Shireen Mazari, head of Pakistan's Institute of Strategic Study, said after Wednesday's tests. "If the international community does not come down hard on India, tension could rise."

Ironically, one of the only things Pakistan and India have agreed on recently is their opposition to the U.S. led war in Iraq. Leaders of both countries have called for a quick end to the conflict while avoiding outright criticism of Washington.



The South Asian rivals have fought three wars since gaining independence from Britain in

1947 - two of them over the dis-puted Himalayan territory of Kashmic Spiked following at December 2001 attack on the Indian Parliament that News Delhi blamed on Pakistanbacked Islamic militants and Pakistant's spy agency. Pakistan denied the charge. Both sides rushed hundreds of thousands of troops to the bor-der, raising fear of a nuclear exchange, before the conflict was averted amid intense internation-al diplomacy.











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### **SUVs** can't fly

The four of us finally had reached camp at the end of the meadow after a two-mile walk in the dark down an old disty road. All we had to illuminate our way was two small pen lights that harely lit up the road ahead of us, let alone let us see where we were at any given time.

The night was actually very beautiful – no clouds and dark sky dotted with millions of sparkling diamonds that you can appreciate when you get away from the bright lights of the city; lowever, we were all tired and looked forward to a blazing fire, cold drinks

we were an trea and noncer for-ward to a blazing fire, cold drinks and a good meal. Why were we'in this situation, one may ask. Well, that's what this story is about.



SSG members Mike Breuer

and Daltor

Cave, a cave In the Great Rift north-west of

When a person gets married, we hope we know - very well - that person we have decided to spend the rest of our lives with. However, the family that comes with your spouse is something different. Such was my new brotherin-law, Dan. From the first time I had met him, I liked him. He loved to hunt and fish, and we had several conversations about both relating our experiences to each other. We even applied for a draw deer hunt together, and along with his stepson and a friend of his, were drawn.

There was only one more thing to do before we left, according to Dan. Get a new sport-utility vehicle to roam the back hills in comfort and style, to go places he had never gone before. To finally have the different hunting webicle.

When he drove up in front of my house a few days before leaving, you could tell he hadn't spared any money. It was beautiful. Ivory white with a little maroon stripe, bright chrome wheels, 4-by-4, power-steering, brakes, windows, seals and just about anything else you would want. I told Dan it was too pretty to take up hunting, but he just smidel like a new daddy.

That first day in camp was very relaxing, but around 3, Dan suggested that we jump into his new webicle and run some back roads to do a little scouting. In a matter of minutes, we were rolling down a dusty road, eyes scanning the hake way. As we were traveling along the bottom of the meadow, Dan came to a stop.

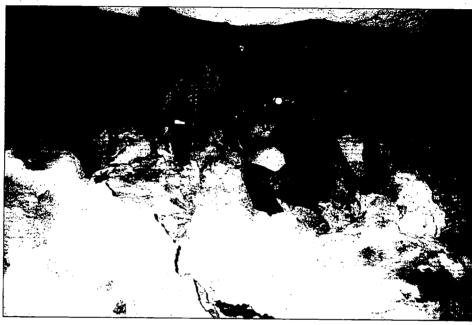
"Looks like we have a small stream to cross," he said. We all jumped out of the rig and went to inspect the stream. Now, I will admit that it was only about 18 to 24 inches across, but when Dan said, "This is no problem, well just jump it. I've done it with my old truck and this new one is twice the truck it was." So having faith in my dear brother-in-law, we all jurn get per the rest in the well-le. Dan backed up about 15 yords and hit the gas, throwing enough dirt into the air to cause a small lunar celipse. Speeding toward the dirch, he reiterated. "No problem, well

eclipse. Speeding toward the ditch, he reiterated, "No problem."

Never in my life have I ever come to a more sudden stop. If I had been wearing lipstick, it would have been smeared across the inside of his roof from one door to the other. The drink I have been fielding in my hand was now part of his new upholstery and my wife, tho had been sitting with me in the back seat, was stuffed between the front seat and back seat. Thank goodness nobody was hurt. As we got out to inspect the damage, we noticed the the had been the front seat and back seat. Thank goodness nobody was hurt. As we got out to inspect the damage, we noticed the the right front wheel was buried in the dirth wheel was buried in the dirth. We wanked for 2 12h hours ing to dig that truck out, but to do a visit, which led to the walk back to campaid to Dan's changin as we went back with a 1982 how-wheel drive paid to Dan's changin, you might want to ak 1984 me, and 1984 me, an

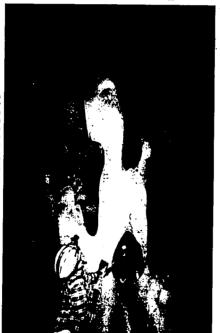
Dennis Cornwall is an outdoor

## The ins and outs of caving



CSI Outdoors Program students nose with Silver Sage with Silver Sage Grotto members In Dead Dog Cave in Blaine County.

### Area adventurers explore the region's many caves



Times-News correspondent

Like all extreme sports, caving has its incomparable feelings and rewards. And some folks seek them out. For one caver, it's the moment when claustrophobia turns to amazement.

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Mike Wilkinson, treasurer or the normal fortito.
Wilkinson adds, "I cave because I'm curious about the unknown of the dark-ness. What's there?"
Along with other members of the Grotto, Anderson and Wilkinson conduct four ses-sions a year for the CSI Outdoor Program-for students, alumni and community mem-hore.

tor students, members.

Before each trip, they teach an evening class – it's in a well-lit room. They prepare the members of the party for the upand-coming adventure. They make sure

#### Cave contacts

Want to join the Silver Sage Grotto? ontact Chris Anderson or cavers@mind-

Contact Chris Anderson in Contact Chris Anderson in Contact Chris Anderson in Contact Chris Anderson in Chris Anderson in the Taylor Building at the College of Contact Indiana.

 Need more cave Info?
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office, (208) 732-7200 omice, (208) 132-7200 Visit Silver Sage Grotto at http://hiptr.home.mindspring.com/SSG/SSG \_home.html -

everyone understands what's going to happen and that they are properly

happen and that they are properly equipped.

Not all caves are open all the time, and most are managed by agencies like the Bureau of Land Management. The management is designed to protect "cave environment" – and cave inhabitants.

There's particular interest in assuring bat habitat and the survival of cave criters. North of Shoshone, the Harvestman (a member of the arachnid family) lives in total darkness.

Total darkness?

"When there's no light, that's a cave no matter how big or small," says Wilkinson.

When it's so black there's no blink, no twinkle, When all you can do is feel your eyelids slip across your eyehalls and up

twinkle. When all you can do is feel your eyelids slip across your eyeballs and up can be distinguished from down. And which way is out is a nervous curiosity. That's why you carry light. Three sources: a headdamp, a small flashlight and a quality candle (and obvinusly matches). A compass is helpful, too.

The air is fresh, once you ignore the musky smell caused by rats and bast. Past the bats, the air smells moist like fresh clay.

the bats, the air smeils moss, clay, the bats, the air smeils moss. The dirt, grit and gumbo torture weak cloth, and you wear holes in the skin of you'r knees if you're not prepared. It's best to wear hearry clothes and shoes and hard

Often a cave wanders and twists and Often a cave wanders and twists and changes shapes. From its crumbling mouth, it can turn into a black random tube - 12 feet wide, 8 feet high - then shrink to nearly nothing. You drop to your knees and crawl. It opens up again. You shine your light on the floor, walls and ceiling, the black rock has turned white. It is saturated with creamy soft, talcish formations.

tions.

Again you crawl. You slither into a vast cavern. You stand up. Like Luke Skywalker, you "must follow" your light-

Skywalker, you "must tonow you me..." beam.

"Being underground for long periods of time is like a sensory deprivation trip. When you come out everything is heightened, Your sense of smell is better. Colurs are more vivid," Anderson says.

Going in and coming out are sensual experiences. The mind travels to the end of light and back. Along the way, a cave world, unexposed to sun, rain and wind a raw in a way never seen above ground alters perception. Cavers are thrilled to see the world in black and light.



### Hunt can take place on private land

Question: "A friend asked if I would like to go pheasant hunt-ing this weekend. The pheasant season ended on Dec. 31. How can be legally hunt pheasants in March?"

March?"

Answer: To legally hun pheasants now you would have to go to a shooting preserve licensed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Shooting preserves are a business authorized by law to allow hunting and shooting of privately owned upland game birds on private property. The enabling legislation says shooting preserves are authorized and operated in "the best public interest." To provide the "best public interest." To provide the "best public interest they must be available to the public. The preserve operator sets the fees they charge for hunting.

The cost to license a shooting preserve is \$301.50 annually. There is an application process and many rules preserves must follow. For example, preserves are only allowed to shoot privately owned game birds. Most



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

preserve operators purchase birds approved on their license from a commercial grower. When clients schedule hunting When clients schedule hunting trips on preserves they usually pay the operator a fee per bird released.

released, the of a fee ple briefly and the event a wild bird is filled, clients and preserves are required to reimburse the Fish and Game an additional five dollars per bird and attach a special leg band to identify it as a wild bird. All privately owned birds must also be identified with leg bands obtained from the Department and banded before they are released. To protect the health of wild birds, all birds released on preserve must be certified dispressive must be certified.

To protect the health of wild birds, all birds released on a preserve must be certified dis-

ease free. They must have vet-erinary health certificates or be obtained from a grower that is a member of the National

obtained from a grower that is a member of the National Poultry Improvement Program. Import permits, are also required if they are obtained from a source outside of the state of Idaho. The shooting preserve hunting season begins on Aug. 15 and extends through April 15 of the next year. Bag and possession limits do not apply to privately owned game birds killed on shooting preserves. I advise anyone hunting on ashooting preserve to request a receipt for the birds they possess when they depart the preserve. This receipt is their only protection from prosecution for taking game birds during closed season or exceeding bag limits.

Hunters are required to now.

closed season or exceeding bag limits. Hunters are required to pos-sess either a regular hunting license or a shooting preserve hunting license when they hunt on a shooting preserve. Shooting preserve.

must release a minimum of 200 birds per year for each species authorized on their license. They may only harvest 85 per-cent of the total released, so they must release an additi

The preserve must also maintain good records of hunters and birds released as well as post their boundaries to prevent acci-

dental trespass.

During this time of the year During this time of the year when dog training permits may not be valid, shooting preserves are a place you can go to keep fido, shunting interest keen and work on some hunting dog refinements.

Reference Idaho Code 36, Chapter 22- Shooting Preserves

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer a the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Call him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail a question at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/jishgame.

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### Elk foundation plans annual banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will have its annual big game banquet on April 5 at the Radio Rondevoo Building located at 241 Main Ave West. The doors will open at 5 p.m. with the dinner served at 6:30. This is an opportunity for local elk bunters to support projects that benefit fablo elk. Seating is limited, please contact Scott O'Melia at 734 1956 or Ron Carr at 733-1638 for ticket.information.

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Since 1985 the RMEF has spent over \$1.5 million on pro-jects for enhancing Idaho elk populations. The RMEF enters into cooperative projects to help flower ment agencies to help flower ment agencies to help Idaho elk to the tune of nearly welve million dollars since 1985. This year the RMEF has already earmarked nearly 5187.000 for money to be spent on Idaho elk. Many of these pro-jects are for prescribed burns to improve forage for elk and other wildlife.

#### State launches reservation system for parks

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announces the launch of enhanced reservation services including on-line capabilities. Effective March 19, park users will have the ability to book their

#### **Outdoors** in brief

reservations on the Internet by accessing www.idahoparks.org.

The new reservation system, which is funded from the Idaho Recreational Vehicle program, will enhance the services being provided to state parks customers, offering 24-hours-aday, 7-days-a-week on-line accessibility. The new system has site-specific capabilities that allows for campers to select the campsite of their choice in their lavorite Idaho state park.

"In a lean budget environment, like the one we are currently faced with, it is important to implement processes and technology that allows for efficient use of staff time, as well as supporting IDPR's efforts to maintain the highest level of service possible. We feel that the new Internet access to our reservation system does just that, "said IDPR Director, Rick Collignon." Reservations age not required

ferable and does not apply to usage fees. The \$6 fee will be

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waived for those Idaho residents with a valid RV registration stick-er and paid for by the Idaho Recreational Vehicle program. Internet users will be asked if they have an RV registered in Idaho when they make the reser-vation.

#### Rocky Mountain National Park will issue scan cards

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NATIONAL PARK, Colo. –
Annual pass holders will be
issued cards with magnetic strips
that can be scanned at
unmanned pay stations and are
expected to speed wait times to

enter Rocky Mountain National Park.

The new system is a \$65,000 experimental project and is one of two systems installed for test-ing in national parks. The other one is in Assatteague Island National Seastore in Maryland. The Federal Highway Administration is paying for 75 percent of the cost of the new booths.

The new booth at Rocky

booths.

The new booth at Rocky Mountain is expected to reduce a potential 10-minute wait on busy days to a two- to three-minute wait, said John Hannon, the park's revenue and fee manager.

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reservation.

that," said IDPR Director, ross.
Collignon.

"Reservations are not required but we do encouriger users with Internet access to make reservations on-line and think they will be pleasantly surprised with the ease and convenience of the new system," said Collignon.

A 56 reservation fee will be assessed on all reservations. The fee is non-transfer in the contraction of the contra

Idano when they make the test-vation.

Proof of registration will be required at check-in. On-line reservations for most campsites and facilities can be made on the Internet by visiting the IDPR Web site at www.idahoparks.org, or park users may still make their reservations by calling the park of their choice.

the park's revenue and reconsinger.
"In the past, we have had some real backups of people tying to get into the park," Hannon said.
More than 3 million visitors entered the park last year. About 30,000 people buy the \$30 annual passes to the park.

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Hikers use the cable trail, center, to trail, center, to scale Half Dome in Yosemite National Park, Calif., in this July, 2002, photo.

## heavenly, hellacious hike

#### Young man describes trek to top of Yosemite's Half Dome



fuss, right, stands on the summit of Half Dome in Yosemite National I., in this July, 2002, photo.

By Mike Dreyfuss For The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK,
Calif. - Clutching a steel post in
my right hand, dangling about 300
feet above the weathered granite
of a canyon ledge. I struggled to
get a hold on the cliff. The
National Park Service notice at
the trailhead had said, 'Half
Dome cables to be taken down for
repair this Sunday."
Now I realized why.
I had hit the trailhead at
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dawn for the bald gray peak of Half Dome, 4,737 feet above the valley floor at Yosemite National My terital on the final approach. My trail book had described it as a the path of the days, and I was 17 strong and fit. I deed to get an array that are the path of the days, and I was payed to make the path of the days that it may be to the final approach of the final approach. My trail book had described it as a the path of the final approach of the canyon wall, 300 uneven steps. This was the Mist Trail, named for the spray thrown upon it by the falls. From the top of the falls, the first the first trail approach of the falls, the first trail approach of the first trail a

uneven steps. Into was the Alist Trail, named for the spray thrown upon it by the falls, the Merced River plunged between the green canyon walls, running under permanent rainbows. I could feel the life of the canyon and the river as it rushed over the cliff. I felt fresh and ready for the day. I paused a moment to enjoy the feeling. Then I pressed on.

The trail took me up through a peaceful wooded set of switch-backs. But I could hear a growing roar as I approached Nevada Falls, where the river plunges onto bool-

peacetti woosee set ui switch peacetti woose set ui switch packs. But I could hear a growing roar as I approached Nevada Falls, where the river plunges onto boulders 600 feet below. I had made the approximately four miles from the trailhead to Nevada Falls in just under an hour. Only a handful of other people were at the top of the falls at this hour. Like me, they had set off carly so they could see this spectacle before the crowds arrived. The path above Nevada Falls was nature trail – brown dust spectacle before the crowds arrived. The path above Nevada Falls was nature trail – brown dust park, essentially just a way through the woods. But this was my first real test of will. The trail, at first a gentle incline, quickly steepened.

Trail dust parched my throat no matter how much water I drank. But I continued, pass other hikes and past the campsite meant to split the trek into two days, and not to the next-to-last leg of the journey. This is where the trail began to grow steeper le aemest, heading up a sche sof swichboate. The sweat to span trailing down my body, washing the dust from my skin. Despite the extra effort, or perhaps because of it, I was

beginning to get into better spir-its. The feeling was short-lived. A mile or so farther up the trail, I reached the treeline, the point at which everything stopped grow-ing.

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waved uselessly in my right hand.

I glanced at the ground. That was a mistake, Gray granite lay some 300 feet below me. From my position, it vecmed miles away, it might be the state of t

17 football fields.

It had taken fully an hour to make it up the final 400 feet. But the view was well worth it. All around me were great gray mountains. The grassy and wooded valley floor stretched out below me. At the edge of the summit, I looked



Falls tumbles near Half Oome in Yosemite National



Hikers hold on to Half Dome's cable trail.

Hikers hold on to Half Dome's cable trail straight down on the pines. They looked smaller than those in? model train sets.

It was an entirely different feeling at the top of Half Dome. Everyone was a friend with everyone else. All of us who reached the top half ady were members of an exclusive club. We had all passed a test of will and shared a feeding of triumph.

I spent as much time as I could on top before I walked hack to the steel cable for the trip down.

The path up has the definite advantage of not letting you see where gravity is pulling you. On the way down, I straddled a pist and sat down to wait for hikers going up to press, as was enstomary. As I waited, I closed my eyes for a moment to rest—and I got the most incredible semantion of falling. moment to rest - and I got the incredible sensation of falling.

I opened my eyes with a start and resolved to keep them open for the rest of the hike.

The long dusty nature trait, which took an eiternity going up, passed by in a heartheat going down. It was as if I had walked that trail all my life.

I passed by Nevada Falls, which had left such a deep impression on me on the way up, which had left such a deep impression on my skin, I was looking forward to getting back to the cool mist on my skin, I was looking forward to getting back to the partial plan, my body was stiff and tense but somehow rubbery. I was tried from the effort but proud of my success.

As I left the trail I was solwing

my success.
As I left the trail, I was glowing.



Half Dome looms above the valley floor of Yosamite National Park.

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ARPER, LLP, 392 Falls venue, Post Office Box 298, Twin Falls, Ideho 303-5298. DATED this 4th day of arch, 2003. Suzanna Cournay seconal Representative 31 Monaco Street vin Falls, ID 83301

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3. Your signature, making and supplies the signature, making address, and tale-phone number of your attorney.

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4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filling fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above.

DATED this 10th day of February, 2003.
Robert S. Fort, Clark / Kylanch Haig.

Deputy, Magistrate Court

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Case No. CV-03-727
NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 15th day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:15

A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
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Caso No. CV 1986-5199
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In the Interest of: TIMOTHY AARON DENNIS.

DENNIS, d.o.b. 8/21/88 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the

morits of the politics will be examined in an eviden-liary hearing on May 15, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magnatrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Fells, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the houring: JANETTE DENNIS, Mother of child.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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Case No. CV-03-829
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Matter of the Eatate REED ALDERSON,

or H. REED ALDERSON, Decessed.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN BET BY GIVEN IN BET BY ALDERSON, has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present

filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG.
STONE & TRAINOR
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 83
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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On the 2nd day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:18
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WELLS PARIGO HUME MORI GAME, INC., IXB NORWSH MORIGAGE, INC., IXB nonficially, recorded June 17, 1988, as instrument No. 1898011225. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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ection 21; a distance of 653.64 feet on a bearing of North Or West along the south boundary of said 1/1/SE1/4 to the southwest corner of said 1/4SE1/4 and the centerine of Harrison Street

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 7th day of May, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M
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Lot 25 in Block 1 of WOODRIDGE ESTATES SUBDIVISION. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plet
thereof, recorded in-Book 1 to Plats, Page 36,
By reason of the automatic site provisions of U.S.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING MOTIONS TO INTERVENE AND PROTESTS

(March 21, 2003)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for

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a Type of Application: New License
b Project No. 2726-012
C ball filed July 29, 2002
Company

Name of Project: Upper and Lower Malad Hydrooletic Project

I. Location: On the Malad River, in the Town of Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho.

(a) - 352/(1) August 10: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 95791
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ings. This application has been accepted, but is not ready for

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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASO NO. CV. 2003-000054
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LC, 915-3-80.

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Office for election of three
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Application for Permit No. 4
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applicant. KARL J. DREHER, Director

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On Friday, the 27th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10,00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time), at time Falls County Courthouse focated at 425 Shoshone St. N., 'time Falls, ID 3303-0'126, in the County of Time Falls, State of Idaho, Michael L. Schindeld, as Successor Trustee, will said at public auction, to the highest biddor, for eash, it learn money of the United States, all payable and the sale, the following document of the property of the sale, the following document of the sale, and the sale and the sale, and the sale and t at the birtle or the sale, the relowing described real prop-orly, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Shale of Idaho, and described as follows, Ic-wit: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 4 OF VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 9, The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular

nced real property, but for the Code, Section 60-113 d that the address of 147 FALLS, ID 83301 may

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Commonly known as 684 Union, Filer, Idaho 83328. Said Said will be made without covenant or warranty, exploss of implied, regarding life, possession or encum-capital soft of the power of said conflicted in this develop of the said conflicted in the devel of trust executed by TREVA R. FELTMAN, a single person, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and socurity of GMAC MORTO. ACE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, recorded June 25, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-012000, Mortgage second of TWIN FALLS CAMPY, ISBN. Itumoni No. 1999 O AULS COUNTY, Idaho ANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE NO ON IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR SENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

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Dated: February 21, 2003 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

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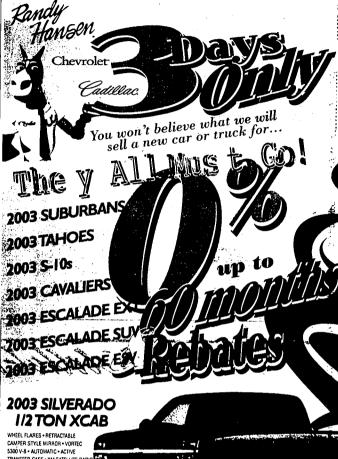
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