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The Times News

Troops target Karbala Gap

Taking strip of land southwest of Baghdad could ease way to Iraqi capital

By Drew Brown, S. Thome Harper and Steven Thomma Knight Ridder News Service

SOUTH OF KARRALA, Iraq— The first decisive battle of the war in Iraq may be coming in a place called the Karbala Gap. After days of poinding the Medina Division of Iraq's Republican Guard with airpower and artillery, the U.S. 3rd

A map of the area - A8

Infantry Division is preparing to launch the war's first major ground attack against Saddam Hussein's best soldiers. If the 3rd Infantry can punch through the Gap, a 20- to 25-mile wide sliver of land about 50 miles south of Baghdad between the

Euphrates River and Luke Razzaza, that would open the sout of the

Guard from the air while waiting for the U.S. Marines to the east to start their push toward

Baghdad.
U.S. officials said Monday the Guard's Nebuchadnezzar Division had been moved from near Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, south to reinforce the Medina Division near Karbala.

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FIGHTING FIRES



Don Skillff, a dispercher with the Burseu of Land Mariagement, shows off the capabilities of a new computer-aided dispatch system in Shoshone on Monday. For the first time, the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service for this region will combine their fire dispatch services under one roof this year.

BLM, Forest Service join forces

Agencies look for better communication, response times from new dispatch center

Innections wither

SHOSHONE - Pederal land agencies will begin the 2003 wild-fire season in a jointly operated, hightech fire disparch center. The South Central Identification of the Identification of Identification of

if you see a fire

Report wildland fires to the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center at 1-800-974-2373 or from a cellular phone at #FIRE.

Oulok fire facts

9.1 million acres are within the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Central Idaho Interagency 105.034 acres of wildfires annually occur in the region, over a 10-year average.

• 205 firefighters.

with the Forest Service, and Don-Sutliff, with the BLM, no longer will need to place phone calls to deduce which agency has resources nearest the site of a fire. Each dispatcher will have the resources of both agencies at his fingertips.

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Source: Bouth Central Malais Interagency.

see where his closest resources are. I'll be able to look at his com-puter," Newnham said. One of the biggest immediate benefits will be air coordination, Newnham said. One dispatcher will coordinate BLM and Forest Service air response teams, a boon in keeping track of air posi-

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tions and supporting air crew safety.

Joar operations will begin at the center today, said Ruth Monacher today, said Ruth Monacher today, said Ruth Monacher Sawao da Natanal Forest superiors. Forest Service dispatchers who have been based in Twin Falls will join the BLM office in Shoshone. Plans are in the works to move the multi-agency dispatch center to Twin Falls in a new building within the next couple of years, she said.

The central dispatch center is another step in a long-term effort os send the nearest resources to fires and to reduce duplication among agencies, said Randy Richter, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. Over the past 10 years, agencies, and local fire districts have developed reciprocity agreements that allow the closest resources to initially attack fires, regardless of who has jurisdiction.

Board rejects schedule change

But tells school officials to try again next year

By Robert Mayer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - Slow down and

TWIN FALLS - Slow down and give it another year.
Saying they felt largely bypassed in the process, parent after parent pleaded with Twin Falls School Board members Monday night to postpone a proposal for the high school to the process of the proposal for the high school to the process of the proposal for the high school to the program just isn't going to fly, most concluded.
"I feel like, as a parent, I'm getting dragged kicking and screaming," said parent Todd Harris, expressing a sentiment voiced by most of the 40 parents who spoke on the issue - from among more than 100 people present at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.
Following more than three

Junior High School auditorium.
Following more than three
hours of comment and discussion, board members Bryan
Matsuoka, Chad Hafer and Del
Traveller voted down the propos-

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the Key Bank on Blue Lake rd in Twin Falls after it was

Robber with gun robs bank in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A lone man brandishing a gun late Monday robbed a branch of Key Ban near the intersection of Bluo Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road, according to police reports.

Road, according reports.
Witnesses said the man walked into the bank at about 3:30 p.m. and demanded money, said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith. The man then left

Battling for a bridge, troops risk their lives to rescue elderly woman

By Chris Tomlinson Associated Press Writer

"HINDIYAH, Iraq - "We've got to get her off that bridge," he said.

Said.

Capt. Chris Carter winced at the risks his men would have to the risks his men would have to take. Engaged in a lightning-fast raid for this Euphrates River town, they were battling for a bridge when - through the smoke - they saw the elderly woman. She had tried to race across the bridge when the Americans strived, but was caught in the troostfre.



More on the war -A4-5,8

dead, like the man sprawled in the dust nearby. But then, during breaks in the gunfire the whitzed over her head, she sat up and waved for help.

Carter, 32-year-old Army Ranger, ordered his Bradley armored while be pull forward while he and two men ran behind

it. They took cover behind the bridge's iron beams. Carter tossed a smoke grenadior more cover and approached the woman, who was crying and pointing toward a wound on healip. She were the black chador, common among older women if the countryside. The blood soaked through the fabric, streaking the pavement around her. Medics placed the woman on a stretcher and into an ambulance; Carter stood by, providing cover with his MI6A4 rifle. Then she was gone, and Monday's battle. for this town of 80,000, 50 miles.

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Administration drops fight to drill off California coast

Los Angeles Times

The Bush administration on Monday announced it will drop itself light with California over offshore oil leases and said it will try to buy back the leases, signifi-cantly reducing the chances of new drilling off the state's coast-line.

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In a sharp reversal of past poli-cy, the administration is no longer contesting the state's role in controlling the expansion of offshore oil drilling.

"Our administration strongly supports environmental protec-tion and understands the impor-tance of this issue to the people of California," Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton said in a state-ment. "The administration sup-ports the moratorium on new leasing off the California shore leasing of the California shore and respects the wishes of the

Robbery ntinued from A1

with an undisclosed amount of cash, Smith said.

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Police later recovered an oldermodel white Jeep Cherokee –
thought to be the vehicle the robthought to be the vehicle the robfer used to flee the bank – in the
Magic Valley Mall parking lot
between Sears and Shopko,
according to 2 news release. But
police were still looking for the
suspect late Monday, Smith said.

The man might have been seen

The man might have been seen eaving the Cherokee carrying a amouflage backpack. The robber was described as eing in his 40s; about 6 feet tall;

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Norton's message was dramatically different from the one she delivered last June rejecting California Gov. Gray Davis' request that the administration extend its generosity to California and buy back its off-shore leases as it had in Florida. At that time, she argued the circumstances in the two states were quite different, including that "Florida opposes coastal drilling and California does not." The administration's announcement Monday ended a three-year legal battle over 36 offshore oil tracks off the coast of Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties that sit atop as much as 1 billion barrels of lowgrade crude.

280 to 300 pounds with dark, curly hair and a full, black beard. He was wearing a dark jacket with a camouflage hood over his head, a dark handkerchief over

head, a dark handkercmet over his face and sunglasses. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-4357 or, the FBI at 733-5720, A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for anyone who has infor-mation that leads to the arrest of the suspect.

the suspect.
There were five Twin Falls bank robberies in 2002, and a D.L. Evans Bank branch was robbed in the city in February.

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Financially strapped cities, states beg for aid to guard against terror budget for the war in Iraq, including \$2 billion for states and cities to step up security, governors and spayers of both parties declared it sandequate. Those timak, intended to cover costs for increased security during warrime, would come in addition to money other federal agencies are distributing to states and cities for health, transportation and other security needs. New York Gov. George Pantsi

The WashIngton Post

In the port of Philadelphia yesterday, President Bush touted his quest for homeland security as part of a grand struggle for freedom, alongside the war in Iraq. But in financially strapped states and cities where much of the battle is being waged, mayors and governors are resorting to beggin and borrowing to pull it off. Responding to the recently elvated national terror threat level, Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn deployed scores of police officers to Los Angeles International Airport, target of a folied millienthelight of the property of the prope

in the National Guard.
The state, however, was staggering under a deficit topping \$30 billion. Already, Gov. Gray Davis was
moving to raise taxes, lay off thousands of schoolteachers and cut
half a million adults off Medicaid.
Still, Davis sent 50 National
Guardsmen to LAX. Chalk up

s100,000 a week more to cut elsewhere.

"Things had to be done for safety," sald Bill Fujioka, Los Angeles'
chlef administrative officer. But
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and cities, which rely heavily on states for aid.

Governors and mayors said they are not skimping on public safety, but as a result, they are skimping on much else. "These responsibilities are unprecedented, and it's an extra cost burden when none of us can absorb it." said Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee (R). "If you put extra personnel on bridges, you're taking money from public schools or telling scholarship students they can't go to college or taking medicine from elderly people. We're beyond the point of inconveniencing people. We're close to hurting them."

Last week, when President

Last week, when President Bush unveiled a supplemental

Fires

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With a new high-tech computer-aided dispatch system, employed last year by the BLM in Shoshone, the 11 dispatchers at the joint center will be able to instantly see which crews are stationed closest to wilddires and which crews already are busy with other fires.

The new system also will allow dispatchers to zoom in on conjunctrized maps and determine what land use restrictions are in place in certain areas near fires, including archaeological resources, water sources and other information.

A computer projected onto a

other information. A computer projected onto a large screen will allow the dispatchers to watch the latest weather activity, including the movement of lightning strikes. The new system cost about 530,000 for the computers and software, said Rol Parkhurst, who manages the dispatch content of the project of the computer of the content of the computers and the computers and software, said Rol Parkhurst, who manages the dispatch content of the content of t

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

parents in developing the plan that was the unifying cry Monday. Most said they felt the proposal was rushed.

Even Allen was disappointed with the level of support in the several months of development.

"It hasn't been what we'd like it to be," he said.

The lone supporter to speak out bell tower

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Schedule

al in a rare split vote. Voting in favor were Vera Redman and Mike

were-Vera-Redman and Mike McIntyre.

"I want to see change succeed. To do that, though, we have to have support of the customers," Traveller said.

The board did later vote unanimously to direct the administration to bring back another block schedule proposal next year, but one with parental support.

proposal next year, but one with purental support.

As a result, the high school will remain with its current six-period schedule for the 2003-04 school year.

The good was to increase graduation requirements without sacrificing electives. To do that, the number of classes in a year had to be increased. Hence, the 4-by 4 block schedule.

Principal Ben Allen addressed most of the concerns raised by parents.

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months of development.

"It hasn't been what we'd like it to be," he said.

The lone supporter to speak out Monday, Shawna Obenchain, disagreed that there was lack of opportunity for parent-input. After all, there is a parent-teacher organization at the high school which regularly features a low parent turnout at its monthly meetings.

"This is your forum to find out and have a voice," she said.

Medityre echoed her sentiment. "I would urge everyone to get involved," he said.

Most of those who spoke Monday said they support higher graduation. The said was to the sentiment of the support higher graduation contains the said of the support higher graduation to the said they support higher the said.

But ultimately, the parents wanted to slow down and work on it together.

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transportation and other security needs.

New York Gov. George Patald (R), who rarely challenges Bush publicly, released a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and held news conferences saying the allocation formula "doesn't properly recognize and other places that are syn and other places that are syn bols of American freedom."

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The Bush proposal set aside \$500 million for enhanced wartime security costs in all states through June, of which \$50 million was reserved for major metropolitan areas. Pataki released data showing \$50 million would cover exactly four weeks of strengdam of the strengdam

stepped up security costs in New York state and New York City alone.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(AP) – Two rusty, Jagged-edged beams salvaged from the ruins of the World Trade Center were joined together Monday in the new bell tower of a Roman Cathellic church near the Rio Grande.
One 30 footlong beam was set horizonfally on a corner of the church and extends into a chapel where people will be able touch it. The other beam, 20 feet long mid-sheared off at a sharp angle, is set vertically in concrete.
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Report: U.S. will take on Iran nuke program

WASHINGTON - When war ends in Iraq, the Bush administration will give "extremely high priority" to halting a secret nuclear weepons program in neighboring Iran, a senior administration official said Monday.

John Bolton, the under secretary for arms control, joined National Security Adviser Condolecza Rice in warning that the White House sees nuclear weapons programs in Iran and North Korea as imminent threats.

A gene that makes a marker called CEA is inserted into a eakened vaccinia virus. CEA

is found on many cancer cells. In addition, three immuneboosting molecules are added.

The body responds Heightened immune cells spot CEA inside the vaccinia, and begin to hunt it in other cells around the body, thus

carry extra genes. Vaccine injected Agenda set for after Iraq war, official says

"The estimate we have of how close the Iranians are to produc-tion of nuclear weapons prows closer each day," said Bolton, a leading hawk within the adminis-

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Both Bolton and Rice, in separate speeches to the annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, suggested that the Bush administrative the transling of tion views the toppling of Saddam Hussein in Iraq as an inibe possessed to the control of the c

tial response to a series of threats. However, neither of them suggested that Washington is pondering military action else-where.

rogue regimes are acquiring evermore lethal weapons.
"Sometimes people think we're
a little bit the eky-iefalling, the
sky-is-falling on these regimes
that the president called the axis
of evil," Rice said. She added,
however, that recent evidence
shows that "they certainly
belong" on the list.
Bolton said U.S. officials now
view Iran and North Korea as
equivalent threats, even amid evidence that North Korea may be
only months from production of
nuclear material for weapons.

U.S.: Firms with ties to Iran won't be part of Iraq oil work

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department is drafting a plan that would bar major internation-al oil companies from helping reconstruct Iraq's oil fields if they already do business in neighbor-

theocracy. The plan was confirmed by a defense official who
saw it, and by two analysts who
were informed about it.

A 1996 U.S. law, the Iran and
Libya Sanctions Act, or ILSA,
threatens sanctions on foreign
companies that, make \$40 million
or more in new investments in
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al oil companies from helping reconstruct Indy oil fields if they already do business in neighboring Iran, according to U.S. officials and Middle East analysts.

The plan – should it become President Bush's formal policy—appears certain to further anger European nations that already are upset that their companies have been frozen out of other major reconstruction contracts in fawor of U.S. firms.

Iranjeally, it could alienate the very European nations that have most ardently backed the war in Iraq, including Great Britain, Italy and Spain.

— The Pentagon effort is an attempt to extend U.S. sanctions on the government in Iraq, which Bush has named as one member of the "axis of evil." Conservatives inside and outside the government have talked of encouraging the overthrow of Tehran's

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SEATTLE (AP) - The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation wants to help scientists discover a gel, cream or other similar product that prevents or reduces the risk of, HIV infection among women in developing countries.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The smallpox vaccine may be reborn - so cancer treatment. Scientists are rigging up the accine to carry an extra load, enes that signal the immune sysem to start fighting advanced umors.

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"We're not there yet," cautions Jeffrey Schlom of the National Cancer Institute, a specialist on cancer-treating vaccines who cre-ated the smallpox vaccine-based approach. "But we're getting there."

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approach. "But we're getting there."

Despite the name, most so called cancer vaccines don't aim to prevent tumors. These are not classic inoculations like the flu shot or even regular smallpox viactine, which teach the body to recognize and subdue an invading virus or germ, preventing illness.

The immune system doesn't always recognize cancer as something to attack, because tumors are made up of your own cells gone bad, not foreign germs. The hope with therapeutic cancer vaccines is to train powerful immune system." Tells to more easily spot and attack malignant cells.

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based on "just two little data points out of the hundreds that we're going to get here," said Harold Gehman Jr., chairman of the Columbia Accident Investi-gation Board. Noncheless, it indi-cates "the orbiter probably had this problem before she ever-started her entry" and that this problem was on or very near the leading edge of the left wing.

major pharmaceutusu compies. Microbicides are gels, films, sponges and other products applied topically to help prevent sexual transmission of HLY. Women are at a greater risk for HIV infection than men, said Helene Gayle, director of HIV, TB and Reproductive Health for the Gates Foundation. **FLAG POLES**

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War recap

A Bally summary of key devel-opments in the war with Iraq

· U.S.-led troops fought pitched

in Hindlyah, within 50 miles of Baghdad, and at least 35 tracis were killed and several dozen of

ers captured. Coalillon warplane: pounded, Bagndad and dozens of other Iraql positions in advance of the battle for the capital.

U.S. troops shot and killed at least seven Iraqi civilians – som of them children – in a van at a checkpoint in southern Iraq whe

the driver did not stop as order U.S. Central Command said. It

sald initial reports indicated the soldiers followed the rules of engagement to protect them-

Hugo explosions recked centra

Baghdad late Monday, Earlier, an armada of B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers struck communication, and command centers in the capital, the first such simultaneous

attacks on the same location fraq's foreign minister, Nap Sabri, said fraq: forces would defeat American and British

forces, and only surrender would

save coalition troops from the *holocaust."

Iraqi television alred footage

and Qusal at a meeting of top mili-tary commanders. There was no way of determining when the video

The Pentagon said U.S. and

British ar strikes have caused very significant weakening of lraql forces, and lraq comman-ders are moving Republican Gua troops around to shore up their

The 82nd Airborne Division killed about 100 regime terror squad members" and captured about 50 prisoners at the Shift

Coalition commanders said a

U.S. led assault on a compound controlled by an extremist Islam

group turned up a list of names o suspected militants living in the United States and what may be the strongest evidence yet linking the group to al-Qaida.

holy city of Najaf and an own, according to U.S. Central Command.

Praying to survive: Iraqi deserter tells of desperation across lines

aqi army sweater. He cried because he was alive. He

He cried because he was alive. He cried because his family may think he's dead. He cried for his country. He cried because - for him - the war was over.

"I'm so sorry. Excuse me. I just can't stop," wept the soldier who fied Saddam Hussein's army and was taken Monday into the hands of U.S.-allied Iraqi

Kurdish fighters. "Could this terrible time be over soon? Please, tell me."

By Richard Leiby
The Washington Post

The Washington Post

UMM QASR, Iraq - People here are thirsty. For water, for work - and maybe even for friendship with the invaders.

Swarming in dusty, sun-blasted streets, Iraqie children ip empty plastic bottles toward their if has troop-guarded relief transports groan past. "Water, mister, water," they shout. Townsfolk fling arms upward in a universal pantomine, fists curled, thumbs jutting toward their mouths: "Give, give, Drink, drink."

Suddenly those thumbs thrusches Skyward in delight as everyone realizes: They've brought water dody. It's pouring into this port town of a few thousand on the Persian Galf. The tractor-trailers

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Bown in a lew mousand in the restain Gulf. The tractor-trailers Sundayard local with more suffered with more and one of the suffered with more and if from Russian the suffered with the suffered with the sustaining, has come with the water, courtesy of the military coalition at war with Iraq. The British army is handling out jobs, and they're paying with American dollars. In front of a green canvast ent, anxious Iraqi men line up, applying to be cooks, kitchen helpers and cleaners – jobs that will support large-scale humanitarian relief efforts. These positions will pay slightly more than the prevailing \$35 or \$40 a month. They're the first wave of a plan to restore operations at the huge deep-water port, which employed 1,000 people but shut down when war began.

This enough," one 18-year-old lraqi says when informed of the wage he's standing in line to secure. He sips from a water jug. "We haven't had any work."

These scenes unfold at a well-secured coalition base at the port, part of an operation the Brits call CIMIC, for Civilian Military CIMIC, for Givilian Military Cooperation. By using warehouse distribution, it's meant to achieve an orderly relief delivery instead of the riotous food tosses that occurred in the nearby village of Salvan in recent days.

Salvan in recent days.

Gloperative of Operative Cooperation as it furthers into the hearts-and-minds phase.

Do these men really support the U.S.-led invasion? "We don't the U.S.-led invasion? "We don't care who is going to rule," one man shouts, explaining, as most do, that they never backed Saddam Hussein's Sunni-led Bauth Party-they are part of the south's Shite Muslim majority, "We just want to feed our fami-lies."

Grudging Iraqi support is being bought with food, water and jobs: Stick with me and I'll set you free. at the Authors shinnle terminal, whose entrance features a massive concrete state of the Bast Per Congle, pocked with all Per Young to per the terminal programs. Over the terminal entrance, somebody on the winning side has spray-painted "Welcome to the New Iraq U.S. Marines Terminal."

British officers say they've cleared 150 locals for jobs so far, taking medical histories and conducting background checks.

In Sunday's job queue, most applicants are in their early twenters or late terms - kids with acreasing the state of the state ose entrance features a mas

was among at least 18 Iraqi deserters who staggered into the Kurdish town of Kalak as U.S. warplanes stepped up airstrikes on Iraqi positions near the

Kolak as U.S. warplanes stepped up airstrikes on Iraqi positions near the Kurds' autonomous region. He agreed to share his story, but with conditions: no details about him or his military service could be revealed. Call him Ali. He feared Saddam loyalists could retailate against his family. They may have already, he said.

"The army knows I ran away. They could come and take revenge," he said in the central police barracks in Kalak, about 20 miles northwest of the Kurdish administrative center Irbil. "My only hope is that I'm not alone. There are so many deserters and those who want to

I don't see Saddam as a hero anymore.

country. We know in our hearts we'd be

tary pay. Anyway, there were few choices for ex-soldiers whose formal educa-

NBC fires reporter Arnett after Iraqi interview

journalist Peter Arnett on Monday, angered that he had given an unauthorized interview with state-run Iraqi TV saying the American-led war effort initially failed because of Iraq's resis-

failed because of Iraq's resis-tance.

Armett apologized for his "mis-judgment," but added: "I said over the weekend what we all know about this war."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon wa investigating whether Fox News Channel reporter Geraldo Rivera endangered troops by revealing the plans of a military unit in Iraq in advance. Rivera denied reports

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that he had been expelled from

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NBC and its cable sisters, MSNBC and CNBC.

NBC was angered because Amett gave the interview Sunday without permission and presented opinion as fact. The network initially backed him, but reverse the control of the c

interview to Iraqi TV, I immediately thought it was about as bad a judgment that a reporter in the field could make," Sorenson said.
"I held out hope initially that maybe he had given the interview at gunnales or the sore interview.

maybe he had given the interview at gunpoint or there was some extenuating circumstance."

In the interview, shown by Iraq's satellite television, Arnett said the United States was reappraising the battlefield and delaying the war, maybe for a week, "and rewriting the war plan. The first war plan has failted because of Iraqi resistance. Now they are trying to write another war plan."

Arnett said it was clear that,

tion to the war was growing, along with a challenge to President

Bush about the war's conduct.

A British tabloid said Tuesday it has hired Arnett as a reporter.

"Fired by America for telling the truth," the Dally Mirror said in a

Page 1 headline.
"I am still in shock and awe as being fired," Arnett wrote for the newspaper, which is vehemently opposed to the war. Mike Fissel of East Berlin,

Penn, whose son is a Marine serv-ing in the Middle East, called Arnett's comments in The Iraqi TV interview "a disgrace."

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run. They cannot attack all these families with a war going on."
War for this foot soldier was one of desperation. "We only prayed we'd stay alive long enough to get a chance to escape," All safe through an interpreter.

- Ali, Iraqi soldler

no dinner.

His commanders described the war
as an American grab for Iraqi oif. He
couldn't contradict them - there were
no radios or chances to call home.
Occasionally they would receive copies
of the Iraqi military newspaper. One
issue featured a poem with the lines:
"The enemy will tire, and Saddam will
remain"

remain."
"We knew nothing. We were told only
that America was trying to take over
Iraq," Ali said. "But we are not so stupid. We know how Saddam rules the

better off without him."

All was drafted just after the 1991
Gulf War.

He remained in the military because his family depended on the small mili-

es for ex-soldiers whose formal educa-tion ended in the fourth grade. There were no jobs at home. All claimed he would never seek the favors of Saddam's ruling Baath party. "I don't see Saddam as a hero any-more," All said. U.S. bombs killed at least five mem-bers of his unit. About the same number were wounded, he said. "There is no medical help," he added. "They are left to die."

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Arnett, who won a Pulitzer

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suffered a "large number of case alties," the British said. Arab and Islamic nations Issue ush for adoption of a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly

against the U.S.-led war in Iraq. The statement came from the Organization of the Islamic Conference Group, which has 57 member nations. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt warned that a drawn-out wa In Iraq will fead to an increase in Islamic militancy throughout the

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EDITORIAL

Kempthorne should warm up to 'choice' tax increases

he closer Idaho leg-islators come to a budget solution, the more aggravation they get. Lawmakers are trudging toward the end of this year's session, burdened by the weight of a \$100 million bud-get deficit. Last week

get deficit.

Last week, legislative leaders unveiled a plan to boost taxes on "choice" products, such as tobacco, alcohol, soda pop and botted water. Their proposals would:

Increase the Xi increases to balance

tax increases to balance Increase the cigarette tax by the state budget. \$1 a pack, raising \$53.5 million in What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

Raise the tobacco tax to 80 percent of the wholesale price, from the current and other issues.

40 percent, producing an additional \$4.8 million.

• Raise the beer tax increase from 1.4 cents per can to 5 cents, generating \$10.3 million.

• Increase the wine tax from 8.9 cents per bottle to 17.8 cents per bottle, raising \$2

cents per bottle, raising \$2 million.

• Tax soda pop at 5 cents per can, raising \$34.2 million.

• Tax bottled water at 5 cents per 12-ounce bottle, raising \$12.5 million.

Together, all those measures would deliver approximately \$117.3 million to the general fund. Copying Utah's new cable and satellite TV tax could produce an additional \$8.8 million in revenue – for a total of \$126.1 million. That sum may eliminate any need sum may eliminate any need for a general sales tax

Yet at the same time, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is still lob-bying for his penny and a half sales tax increase. Last week the governor pleaded with business and industrial leaders to support his plan for a three-year, 6.5-percent sales

The response? Conspicuous

silence.
Over the weekend, published reports also indicated Kempthorne may veto a bill that approves only \$920 million to \$930 million for public

ion. He also isn't thrilled with the idea of relying on so-called 'sin taxes.' Thus, his continuing push for a "broad-based tax" - which means a general sales tax increase.

The governor has been steadfast in his second-term conversion to higher taxes, but

higher taxes, but maybe now's the mayoe nows the time to compromise. Taxes on selected non-essential products are a less painful alterna-

tive to a drastic 1.5-cent tax increase on all products.

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Kempthorne
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absolutely necessary.

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At the end of the day, if the state still has a revenue deficit, political leaders should consider a two-year, half-cent sales tax increase. But nothing bigger than that not while most of the state struggles in a recession. Such a measure would provide more than enough revenue to keep Idaho's budget stable through the next year. Kempthorne should accept that.

And another thing ...

And another thing ...

Once this difficult legislative session ends, the budget decisions should be signed, sealed and delivered. Talk of putting tax increases on the ballot as a referendum for public approval is ill-advised.

Tax policy is a key responsibility for our elected representatives, and they shouldn't abdicate it.

Passing the buck to voters could set an unwise political precedent, inviting future fiscal mischief by opportunistic initiative organizers. Witness Oregon's chaotic experience with taxation initiatives.

For better or worse, legislators were elected to make the difficult decisions about taxing and spending. That's the job they campaigned for, and they need to finish it.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

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Congress catches tax-cut fever

am about to conduct class warfare – not because it's my ideological preference but because the facts compel it. While America and the world focus rightly on the battles in Iraq. House and Senate negotianisting touches on burgath will set priorities for the federal government.

Neither the House nor the Senate budget truly addresses the needs of the nation. Neither one has the degree of fiscal discipline needed in a



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between the two the next 10 years.

But there is a big difference between the two versions. The House budget provides wice as big a tax cut, principally for affluent Americans, as does the Senate. And the House version would deal low-income Americans, particularly children, a much heavier blow. If the House version - or something close to it - prevails, expect dire consequences for many Americans.

The House budget, passed by a three-work margin on a virtually straight party-line roll call, would require Congress to cut entitlement programs by \$256 billion over the next decade. (Cuts are measured against the current service levels, adjusted for inflation.)

But because the House budget assumes no cuts are allowed in Social Security, Medicare, unemployment insurance and veter-ployment insu

grams.

The biggest hit would be in the Medicaid program that pro-



vides health care for low-inco families and nursing home care for many of the elderly. Other targets would be child care and children's health insurance pro-

Medicaid is a shared responsi-Medicaid is a shared responsi-bility of federal and state gov-ernments, and the states have been asking Washington for more help for the past two years. With drug prices rising and the slow economy making private health insurance unaffordable for more and mee families

slow economy masses, the slow economy masses, the slow health insurance unaffordable for more and more families, state Medicaid spending has been running out of control. As they face their own budget crises this year, almost every state is being forced to drop people of the slow end of

State Budget Officers says the states have to close a \$29 billion gap in their current-year bud-gets and fill an \$82 billion hole for next year. The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid says

every state but one has made cuts or announced plans to trim Medicaid.

every state but one mas muse cuts or announced plans to trim Medicaid.

In an article last week for Stateline.org, journalist Pamela Prah wrote, "Because of the cuts, nearly a half-million older people in Massachusetts are no longer eligible for eyeglasses or flake teeth from the state. More than 100,000 poor people in Oregon lost dental, outpatient and the Medicaid services. And the Medicaid services and the Medicaid program has started of the program has started for buy stronger-dose pills and split the pills in half."

Rather than throw a lifeline to the states and these people, the House budget would cut federal funding for Medicaid by \$32 billion and also reduce other vital programs. Veterans benefits are slated to take a \$14 billion hit. A similar cut is required for the Earned Income Tax Credit, a subsidy for the working poor. Food stamps would be reduced by \$13 billion, school lunch and other child nutrition programs

by \$6 billion. There are also multibillion-dollar reductions in store for such programs as foster cure and adoption assistance and child support enforcement. And what is driving all this? Room must be made, the House Republicans insist, for the full \$726 billion tax cut that \$726 billion tax cut that \$726 billion tax cut that year don't Bush wants to ad this year don't Bush wants to ad this year don't Bush wants to de this year don't Bush wants to de this year don't Bush wants to consider the pushed through Congress—in a time of supposed surpluses—in 2001. The Sentie voted to limit the new tax cut to \$350 billion, still an extravagance but not one so large as to force these reductions in low-income programs. The trade-off involves Bush's proposal to climinate taxes on most dividends—an additional benefit which, it is estimated, will help bring the promised tax cuts for millionaires to the nice round sum of \$90,000 a year. What kind of values would say it's more important to help the rich?

David S. Broder is a columnist

David S. Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

President Bush put the military in harm's way

President Bush put the military in harm's way. Despite the rhetoric of right-wing propagandists, being opposed to yet another "Bush for oil and corporate profit" war does not mean that you don't support the troops. Quite the opposite is true. Our troops our in harm's way, risking life and limb because of flawed government foreign policy and we, the taxpayers, are paying the bill. The profits all roll into the harm's way, are paying the bill. The profits all roll into the house of the bush junta. Being putting our young men and women in harm's way for questionable ends.

War is not a sporting event. People's lives on both sides are at risk. One wonders what Saddam Hussein has on the Bushes that they have now twice gone to war against him. Bin Laden and most of the 9/11 hijackers were from Saudh Fallen and the strength of the substages to garner support for their war.

There is little doubt who will win this war, but at what cost? Costs not only in terms of lives and dollars but in social and moral terms as well – both home and abroad.

The right-wingers are chanting, "Get out of the U.N.!" but in more courty greatest danger to our security greatest danger to our security greatest danger to our security and the so-called

Patriot Act. If Bush-Cheney Patriot Act. It Bush-Cheney-Ashcroft can justify a preemp tive strike war, what is to stop them from a preemptive arres by Homeland Security for pos bly not thinking in the box? Welcome to the New World

The time for war protests has ended

One may or may not believe that the United States' military action against the regime in Iraq is proper, but that debate is now behind us. The time for protest marcher is one.

is proper, but that depare is how behind us. The time for protest marches is over. The time for protest marches is over. The fact is that women and in of our armed forced are for the five out the five

support for them in other ways Frayers, too, are needed for them and their families. And, media, let's publicize these efforts to support our armed forces who have taken the oath to support and defend us so that they can see that the great majority of citizens are behind them.

Performance-based pay won't reward diversity

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I was delighted to read the
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revealed the usual Times-News
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dards, state and federal laws, and themselves to become the best-ducated educator possible. To be maligned for gering and themselves to become the best-ducated educator possible. To be maligned for gering and the salary state of the state salary system but also of teachers themselves. Studening benefit from teachers who continually work on their skills through higher education. It's a valid way for a teacher to receive remuneration for being a highly qualified educator. The reality is that on any given day for whatever reasons, a student can bomb a test. A . whole population of kids might not have the skills to reach a milepost or benchmark because, developmentally, they aren't ready. The performance-based pay structure is not the best way to retain Idaho's best teachers. Physical education, art, drama, music, tech and elective teachers would be left out of the formula. How do they earn bonus money when their students aren't Idaho Student Achievement Test tested? It is difficult to compare teachers' test score successes objectively when classroom populations are so diverse. Too many unknowns and exclusiveness in a performance-based pay structure will not entire Idaho's best teachers' test score successes objectively when classroom populations are so diverse. Too many unknowns and exclusiveness in a performance-based pay structure will not entire Idaho's best teachers. Their worth goes far beyond test scores.

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(Editor's note: Julie Slocum is Gro
seventh-grade language arts teacher
er at Wood River Middle School in
Halley.)

By Bruce Tinsley

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Massacre victims laid to rest

POTOCARI, Bosnia-Herze-gov-ina (AP) — The first identified victims of the 1995 Srebrenica slaughter – Europe's worst civilian massacre since World War II — were burled Monday at the site where their relatives last saw when alive.

Monday's mass burial brought beace only to the families of 600 Muslim men and boys whose remains have been identified. As many as 8,000 Muslims were slaughtered by the Bosnian Serbs in the nearby eastern enclave of Srebrenica in July 1995.

About 15,000 people arrived by bus or car from around Bosnia and abroad to attend the funeral in Potocari, where the victims were separated from their wives

and mothers, taken away and executed.

Muslim women usually do not attend funerals but Bosnia's Islamic community made an exception for Srebrenica. Many women collapsed, weeping uncontrollably, next to the casters of their children and husbands.

Many of the perpergators of the

bands.

Many of the perpetrators of the
massacre remain at large, including former Bosnian Serb leader
Radovan Kuradzic and his
wartime military chief, Gen.
Ratko Mladic, who led the Serb
forces who overran the U.N. "safe
haven" and the lightly armed
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charged with protecting it.
Both have been indicted for

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genocide by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, where former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is being tried for the atrocities as Feebrenica and other war crimes. Milosevic has denied involvement.

The head of Bosnia's Islamic community, Reis Mustafa Ceric, led the ceremony and called for justice for those responsible. But he urged the victom's families not oseck revenge. The one who gives up his right for revenge will be rewarded with the response will be rewarded with the more than the control of t

Serb police seek arrest of Milosevic's wife in killing; she denies involvement

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenero (AP) – Police sought an interational arrest warrant Monday or Slobodan Milosevic's wife,
life and the state of the sta

of Ivan
Mirjans Markovic
Stam bolic,
whose body
was found in a lime-covered grave
in northern Serbia last week. On
Sunday, her daughter said
Markovic would not heed an earlier request that she return for
questioning.
Officials began the process of
getting the warrant Monday, and
it appeared Markovic would not
obey.

it appeared Markovic would not obey.

"These are untrue, heinous accusations," Markovic said in the letter, which was read out the detter, which was read out wonday by members of her neo-communist Yugoslav Left Party.
"I have no connection to any criminal act."
Serbian Deputy Prime Minister Zarko Korac said the warrant was part of an offort by authorities "to find the organizers and those who ordered" the abduction and killing of Sambolic.
Authorities said there were

ordered" the about the killing of Stambolic.
Authorities said there were "credible suspicions" of her

involvement. "We hope that those who have ordered Stambolic's monstrous murder will soon face justice," Korac

figure here and became know the "red witch" for the influ she wielded over Milosevic his leftist Socialist Party.





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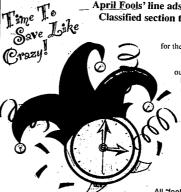
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IO RIGISTER

ARGENTINA

Mountain slide buries residences

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) – A landslide burled hundreds of homes
in a mining town in northern
Bolivia Monday, and officials say
a large number of residents are
missing.

The landslide in the town of
Chima buried about 400 houses,
La Paz Gov. Mateo Laura redd the
television network Unitel.
Jose Plata, an official of the
local mining cooperatives, told
Radio Fileds of La Paz that many
Chima residents are missing. He
said hundreds of people may be
affected but government officials
did not give an exact figure.

"We have suffered a tragedy
this morning. The losses are
impossible to calculate," Plata
old the stating. The losses are
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old the stating of ficials say the
Citicater may have been caused
by gold-mining up error tons
that weakened a nearby-nounted
Plata said the landslide also
buried almost all the equipment
and machinery used by miners in
the town 125 miles north of La.

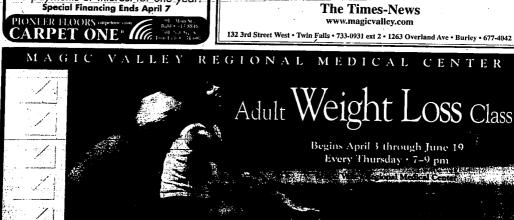
The town 125 miles north of La.

The government said rescue.

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The government said rescue ersonnel, equipment and food ere being sent to the area, but hat could take many hours ecause of bad roads.







SOURCES: Defense Mapping Agency; CIA; United Nations; National Imagery and Mapp

Battle

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South of Baghdad, raged on.

By the end of this day, the
Arny would fight street to street,
capture and kill scores of Saddam
Hussen's troops, blow up a ruling
party headquarters and destroy
heaps of ammunition and mortars
– and rescue one elderly woman
from a firefight.

It was a brief incursion, one of
many probing attacks into territory
controlled by, the Republican
Guard – delt strikes, seeking to
determine the strength and positioning of opposing forces, while
doling out punishment.

They lost no men, but it wasn't
casy. From the very beginning
officers in the 4th Battalion, 4th
Armor Regiment
Geschied, and the strikes, seeking to
determine the strength and positioning and by 7 a.m. had reached
Hindiyah – Arabic for "Indian,"
an apparent reference to Indian,
soldiers who once served the
British in Iraq.

Iraqi forces began shooting at
Americans as soon as they
reached the outskirts. Tanks shot
every military vehicle they saw,
setting them on fire. One vehicle
sparked and popped as hundreds
of rounds of ammunition Inside
burned and exploded.

Fighters in civilian clothes,
checkered Arab scarves pulled
over their heads and faces,
clutched Kalashnikov rifles as
they weaved down alleyways and
around shop fronts.

There is a guy on the left, I
think he's got an RPG," Sgr.
Robert Compton of Oklahoma
Chystometric and the scarves of the scarce
under the scarce of the scarce
where? Where?" asked Staff
Sgt. Bryce Ivings, the Bradley's
gunner.



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"Scan left," barked Carter, the commanding officer. "Open firet" The 25 mm cannon shook the Bradley and the smell of gunpowder filled the passenger compartment. No one stopped to see if the man was killed or wounded.

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children riding alongside the

children riding alongside the fighters.

Suddenly, a dark blue car came racing over the rise of the bridge. A tank fired into the car, blowing it up at midspan.

A U.S. officer was wounded in the leg when a bullet ricocheted through the open, rear door, of his armored yehicle. He was evacuated, along with the Iraqi woman.

"Guys are shooting RPGs from across the river, in all those reeds," said Col. David Perkins, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade.

"Let's put some artillery in there," he said, pointing across the dark green river.
Soon 155 mm artillery shells were whistling through the sky, see the standard of the standard standard the fighters were apparently using to resumply. If was hit by four artillery rounds, and the Iraqi resistance seemed to slow.

As the American ended their mission, hundreds of Iraqi civilians began to fill the streets, waving white flags over their heads. The U.S. troops returned to the desert to clean their weapons and prepare for their next mission.

"That was cool, even though they didn't have anything big that could (hur!) us," said lyings, the gunner. "It was like we walked into their living room and said, 'Bring it on!"

Soldiers on edge, fog of war bring tragedy on Iraqi road

by William Demagni
The Washington Post
The Washington Post
NEAR KARBALA, Inpq – As an
unidentified four-whieel drive
vehicle come barreling toward an
intersection held by troops of the
Capt. Ronny Johnson 1900
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Historia of Maria Promitis
position at the intersection, he was
heard raddoing to one of his forward platoons of MZ Bradley
Fighting Vehicles to alert it to
what he described as a potential
threat.

"Fire a warning shot," he
ordered as the vehicle kept comings. Then, with increasing urgency, he told the platoon to shoot
at Adams maching un round into
a round!" Johnson yelled into the
company radio when he still saw
no action being taken. Finally, he
shouted at the top of his voice,
"Stop him, Red 1, stop him!"
That order was immediately followed by the loud reports of
25mm cannon fire from one or
more of the platoon's Bradleys.
About half a dozen shots were

more of the platoon's Bradleys. About half a dozen shots were

About hall a dozen snots were heard in all.

"Cease fire!" Johnson yelled over the radio. Then, as he pecred into his binoculars from the intersection on Highway 9, he roared at the platoon leader, "You just

(expleitve) killed a family because you didn't fire a warming shot soon enough!"

So it was that on a warm, hary day in central Iraq, the fog of war descended on Bravo Company.

Fifteen Iraq it williams were packed inside the Toyota, it runned out, along with as many of their possessions as the jammed vehicle could hold. Ten of them, including five children who appeared to be under 5 years old, were killed on the spot when the holding five children who appeared to be under 5 years old, were killed on the spot when the holding five children who appeared to be under 5 years old, were killed on the spot when the interest of the spot when the holding five children, one man was so severely injured that medies said to was not expected to live.

"It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen, and I hope I never see it again," Sgt. Mario Manzano, 26, an Army medie with Bravo Company of the division's 3rd Sartulion, 15th Infantry Regiment, said later in an interview. He said one of the wonded women sat in the vehicle holding the mangled bodies of two of her children. She didn't want to get out of the car," he said.

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The tragedy cast a pall over the company as it sat in positions it occupied Sunday on this key stretch of Highway 9 at the intersection of a road leading to the town of Hilla, about 14 miles to

River. The Toyota was coming from that direction when it was fired on.

Dealing with the gruesome scene was a new experience for many control of the second was a new experience for many control of the second was a new experience for the second was a new experience for the second of the second of

bomber Saturnay at a circapoun much like theirs, only 20 miles to the south.

After the shooting, U.S. medics evacuated survivors to U.S. lines south of here.

Li. Col. Stephen Twitty, the Sid Battalion commander, gave permission for three of the survivors to return to the vehicle and recover the bodies of their loved ones, Medics gave the group 10 body bags. U.S. officials offered an unspecified amount of money to compare the second of the secon

Karbala

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It will fall to another U.S. division, the 101st Airborne from Fort
Campbell, Ky., to leapfrog northward and block another 8,000man Republican Guard division,
the Hammurabi, from moving h to reinforce th

south to reinforce the of withdrawing to make a last stand in Baghdad. The Army's 82nd Airborne Division, which was supposed to join the 3rd Infantry at Karbala, remained more than 100 miles behind, trying to secure the U.S. supply line through Samawa on the Funbrates.

the U.S. supply line through Samawa on the Euphrates. "A hell of a fight," said bne Army commander, surveying the hot saheadois repulse an American attack by using Russlan-made anti-tank missiles or chemical weapons, or by destroying the dams that contain Lake Razzaza and flooding the gap, the U.S. commander, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, may keep the pressure on while the U.S. 4th Infantry Division

Tommy Franks, may keep the pressure on while the U.S. 4th Infantry Division moves up to reinforce the 3rd.

The lead elements of the 4th Infantry, from Fort Hood, Texas, begin arriving in Kuwait on Tuesday, but it will take them 10 days or so to get into position.

American pianes and helicopters have been preparing the battlefield for the 3rd Infantry near Karbala for several days. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corns battlefield for the 3rd Infantry near Karbala for several days. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps

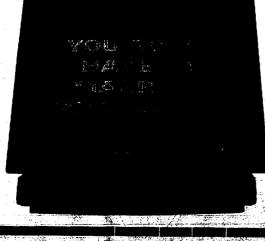
jets flew around the clock raids mear the city of 300,000 Monday, including several thunderous bombing raids that could be felt 30 miles away. Senior U.S. official.

Senior U.S. officials said on Monday that they think the air attacks have destroyed about half

masks and protective suits at many locations in Iraq, and commanders believe that if the Iraqis plan to use the weapons, the gapwould be a likely place to do so because U.S. forces would find themselves in a relatively narrow corridor.

An advance through the gap, also could present bunique problem. U.S. troops would have to advance along a narrow plain beside huge Lake Razzaza.





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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Panel faces vote on 'local public interest'

BOISE - The Senate Natural Resources Committee took public testimony Monday on the subject of "local public interest" in Idaho

water law.

Rupert water attorney Roger
Ling said he has found the language too broad ever since it was
implemented in 1978. The lan-

Ling said he has found the unguage too broad ever since it was implemented in 1978. The language was never meant to apply to anything other than water use to begin with, but it has always been worded ambiguously, he said.

Sen. Fred Kennedy, D-Mountain Home, who sits on the committee and is a former deputy attorney general and judge, disputed that. He said a 1985 Idaho Supreme Court decision was clear in explaining that the Idaho Department of Water Resources the said at 1985 Idaho Supreme Court decision was clear in explaining that the Idaho Department of Water Resources that the said and the said and the said and the said and helped raft the local have an effect on the public.

Last week, Scott Reed, an attorney who had helped craft the local public interest language in 1976 through 1978, said the intention originally was to include in water transfers "an evaluation of the beneficial and adverse economic, environmental and social impacts."

The committee will vote on the issue on Wednesdy, said Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The said and adverse public hearing in any county considering the string of a confined animal feeding operation.

Sunday accident kills two, injures another

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BURLEY - Two people were
killed in a Sunday evening accident on the Eiba-Aimo highway,
according to a report from the
Cassia County Sheriff's Office. A
hirly person was injured in the
one-vehicle crash.
Ashley S. Bester, 18, of Kearns,
Umh, and Kevin E. Radabeugh, 29,
of Somerse, Ky, were dead at the
scene of the crash, Cassia County
Sheriff Jim Higens sadt. Brian R.
Radabaugh, 26, of Burley was
injured.

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Kevin Radabaugh and Nester Murcan.

Kevin Radabaugh and Nester

Kevin Both ejected from the 1992

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officer.
According to the report, the driver ran off the road, overcorrected, drove back onto the highway and lost control of the car before it rolled. The car was traveling north.
The accident was reported at 6

Attorneys say Twin Falls doctor's triai is on track

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doctor's trial is on track
TWIN FALLS - The trial for a
doctor charged in connection with
allegations in a shooting last summer outside a Twin Falls bar is on
schedule, attorneys said Monday.
Jury selection for the trial of Dr.
James Retmier, 52, will begin
April 8 in Boise. If the selection
goes smoothly, the trial will likely
start the same day, said Twin Falls
County Prosecutor Grant Leebs.
Loebs and Retmier's defense attoriteys met behind closed doors with
5th District Judge Nathan Higer
ipra a pretrial conference Monday.
Higer in November ruled that
Retmier is rail should be moved to
Boise because of the amount of
publicity the case had gotten here.
Retmier faces an aggravated
sasquic charge stemming from allegations that he fired a pistol next
to the left ear of Robert Shawn
Simons, 29, during confrontation
outside a Twin Falls bar in August.
Retmier claimed he fired is warning ston after two men tried to rob
a valid conding to reports. He held
ward to the control of the control of the left
and the control of the control of the left
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and county Sheriff's Office.
The trial will probably last at
least until April 11 – and possibly
into the following week; and Keith
Roark, Retmier's lead attorney.

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Budget writers demand openness

Lawmaker says committee doesn't plan to cut dollars

to Planned Parenthood

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, said Monday she and her fellow budget writers aren't planning to cut federal dol-lars that go to Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

Idaho.

The remark came in response to plans of the co-chairmen of the Legislature's health and welfare committees to change the intent language of some 51.4 million that comes to Idaho for family planning services. The health and welfare committee chairmen said they want to send \$136,000 of that money, which was des-



More from Boise - B4

tined for Planned Parenthood, to the state's health districts.

Rep. Bill Soll, Rekuna, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, had said he doesn't want the state distributing money to an organization with an abortion agenda – despite the fact the group doesn't perform abortions in Idaho.

But Bell – who co-chairs the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee – as well as Idaho Falls Republican Rep. Lee Gagner – who handles health and welfare issues in the budget committee vaid they will not accept any policy changes



welfare committee chairmen send those changes past their own committee members. "We're absolutely unanimous about that,"

unanimous about that,"
Bell said.
Sali said Monday that
unless JFAC asks him
specifically to air the
lissue in committee, he
doesn't plan to. Sen.
Skip Brandt, R-Kooskia, however, said he
wants his Senate Health and Welfare
Committee to consider the issue next
week. And if the Legislature is still in session at that time, Brandt said he intends
to hold a public hearing during which
he'll take testimony.
House, Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R.

he'll take testimony.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, made it clear on Monday he wants



gans.
"People are on the edge and pretty.
Please see PARENTHOOD, Page B3

America at war Serving their country Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle Enst. Information supplied by their families.

Name: Matthew Murphy. Age: 27.

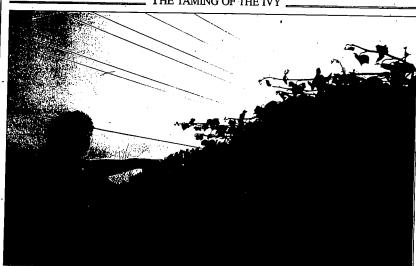
Hometown: Kimberly.
 Local famlly: Parents,
Phillip and Pam Murphy of
Honsen.
 Service/date of enlistment: Air Force, May 1995.
 Rank, assignment: Staff
sergeant, weapon specialist,
Qatar.
 Task: Makes sure everything is working correctly on

thing is working correctly on F-15 fighter jets before they take off.

· Additional information

Additional Information: Matthew has reported via e-mail that he works 15- to 18-hour days. He misses his wife and 4-year-old son, Gage, ter-ribly, but writes that he knows what he is doing is "right and just."

THE TAMING OF THE IVY



Karen Matthews takes advantage of Monday's spring weather to thim the English iny on the side of her house in Twin Falls. She said she and her husband planted the by to match their Tudorstyle house, but the by te now 'out of control.'

Standoff suspect faces

30 years in prison

By Mark Heinz Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - After hearing he could spend the next three decades in prison, Tommy Gene Fite displayed a grim smile and halling and the state of the

Fite displayed a grim smile and belligerent attitude as he was led from a Twin Falls courtroom Monday.

"Get that f...ing camera off me," Fite said as he walked past a television news reporter.

District Judge Nathan Higer sentenced Fite, 26, to 15 to 3 years in prison for charges stemment of the sentenced fite, 26, to 15 to 3 to 3 to 15 to

mer at the MOCE AL IN AMPRICAL
He initially pleaded innocent
to two charges of assaulting officers and illegal possession of a
destructive device, and was to
stand trial. But he later changed
his plea to guilty on one of the
assault charges and the bomb
possession charge.
His sentence on those charges

will run consecutively with a 4 1/2- to 6-year sentence Judge John Hohnhorst recently handed down in a separate fraud case against Fite, Higer sald.

Fite still faces a trial on a charge of being an inmate in possession of a weapon - stemming from a Nov. 17 incident at the Twin Falls County Jail. That that had been set to begin tought, the also faces an escape charge based on allegations that he tried to break out of the Mindessia Criminal Justice Center last year.

Fitchs criminal Justice Center last year.

Cassia Criminal Justice Commission of the Search Fire's criminal history stretch-result of the Search Fire's criminal history stretch-result of the Search Fire's consistency for theft or fraud - Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Jill Sweesy said during her statements at Monday's sentencing.

He had recently been released from prison when his latest Please see PRISON, Page B3

District and teachers begin negotiations

TWIN FALLS - The amount of state money coming to the Twin Falls School District for 2003-04

state money coming to the Twin Falls School District for 2003-04 remains a mystery, yet contract negotiations begin today between the district and its staff.

Aiready delayed two weeks, both sides are eager to begin bargaining, even if it means simply focusing on non-monetary items for the first few weeks while law-makers continue to wrangle with the state budget.

Both sides say they're taking a realistic and tempered approach given Idaho's grim economy. Different numbers are thrown about, but all agree that a flat a flat the state budget and budget cremains the best each of the best say to be side and the state of the s

pike," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. "We don't have on very rose-colored glasses." Certainly that's the case for Brady Dickinson, president of Twin Falls Education Association, representing the district's teach-

ers.
"Most teachers will be satisfied if they just get their increments," he said.

Public teachers automatically

Public teachers automatically receive salary increases for each year of experience and for additional college credits taken during their tenures. However, as the state budget continues to be shaped, lawmakers are dabbling with the idea of receing teacher salaries altogether right along with all other state employees.

employees.

But as teachers face certain health insurance rates increases, a salary freeze would amount to a step backward – less take-home Please see NEGOTIATIONS, Page B3

Age: 23. · Hometown: Burley

Hometown: Burley.
 Local family: Parents,
Grant and Regina Koyle.
 Service/date of enlistment: Marines, January 2000.
 Rank, assignment: Lance
corporal, India Company 3rd
Battalion, 4th Marine, in
weapons platon, Iraq.
 Task: Infantryman.
 Additional enforcement.

 Additional inform He was interviewed by Fox News March 22 and was shown getting out of a vehicle and running to the trenches. —Compiled by Amie Thompson

For a list of all people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go miline to www.magicvalley.com and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times. News reporter Jennifer Sandmann at 735-3237, or email jsandmann/emgicvalisandmannemgicvalisandmannemgicvalisandmannemgicvalisandmannemgicvalisandmannemgicvalis

Engineer to council: Second Avenues will likely stay same

TWIN FALLS - Though some think the Second Avenue thoroughfares in Twin Falls are bad for down the think the Second Avenue thoroughfares in Twin Falls are bad for down the think the think

Idaho Transportation
Department, said Devin Rigby, a
member of the commission and
an engineer with ITD.

It was recently suggested that
the avenues be turned over to the

city, so the speed limits could be lowered and other changes made. The one-way configuration of the avenues makes it difficult to get into the-downtown business dis-trict, said Councilman Chris Talkington.

trict, said councilman Crits Talkington.

"What we have now are one way speedways that isolate downtown into an inaccessible island," he said.

Even so, the Second Avenues are now the only feasible route for traffic from State Highway 30 to get through Twin Falls between Kimberly Road and Addison Avenue West, Rigby said.

Although it's not likely the streets will see lower speed limits or two-way traffic, ITD might be

open to some other business-friendly changes - such as improved landscaping and better crosswalks, he said. State or feder-al grants might cover such improvements.

al grants might cover such improvements. In other business, the council heard from Till Falls Airport Manager Bill Carberry about efforts to boost water conservation in Twh Falls. A water conservation committee that Carberry sits on recently made a public service sanouncement encouraging water conservation that will soon air on local television, he said. And by May, Twin Falls residents should start getting more informative water bills, he said. The current postcard-syle bills

will be replaced with larger bills that will include tips on saving water and graphs tracking the customers' water consumption from month to month, Carberry said. The council also:

The council also:

• Approved a lease-purchase agreement for new sprinkler system at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The system will cost a total of \$156,000. A peyment of \$36,000 will be made this year, and the rest will be paid off over the next for years, said city business manager Gary Evans.

• Passed a resolution confirming the city's support of the federal fair housing law.

Jerome seeks to clarify irrigation duties

JEROME - The city of Jerome is trying to clarify responsibilities between the city and homeowners where irrigation water is con-

where irrigation rates carned.
An ordinance delineating roles will be considered tonight by the City Council.
According to the proposed ordinance, the city will deliver irrigation water to residents. The residents will be responsible for the initial cost of irrigation delivery devices to their property, and the city will be responsible for installation of the devices, as well as future repair and upkeep of the system.

future repair and opening system.
Once the city has installed a headgate, delivery box or other delivery device, the resident is billed for the device. If the resident fails to pay, the city will withhold irrigation water from that resident.

resident.

In the event that a property where fails to pay for the repair of a delivery device, the city can assess a lien against the real prop-

Meeting tonight
he Jerome City Council meet
tonight at 7 in council cham-bers, 100 E. Ave. A. The pub-

erty of the individual. The city will refuse delivery of irrigation water until the cost of the delivery device has been paid in full by the

water until the cost of the delivery device has been paid in full by the delinquent property owner.

City Administrator Travis Rothweller said once the homeowner has paid for the initial installation of the delivery device, the city will make all repairs to the system.

"If a homeowner requests his ditch to be piped in, the homeowner pays for the pipe. The city does the work of installing the pipe. Then the city performs upskep and repairs to the normal wayskep and repairs to t

In other business tonight, the council will consider a request from Public Works Director Bob Culver and senior public works becaming the Walt Appell to attend the National Rural Water Association Water Rally in Washington, D.C., Baturday Washington, D.C., Baturday Washington, Dawington and the Salam Salam Control of the Council of th

The public works staff is most interested in setting six wheel dump trucks, a weed spray truck and is water truck. The council will consider hiring Rick Bohling as patrol officer in the police department at a rate of \$1,948 per month or \$23,376 per year. Bohling has passed all the entrance tests and background checks. His position will be funded through a federal grant. Hear the Sounds of Spring... Loday.

Are You Using Your IRA Monies to Purchase Real Estate?

According to the Investment Company Institute Research statistics, "Approximately two trillion dollars are invested in IRA's." Mutual Fund companies, stock brokerage firms, banks, and other financial institutions hold the majority of these accounts. A very small portion is actually invested in real estate. Would the possibility of using your IRA onles to purchase real estate be of interest to you?

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SERVICES

Tressa Terry Hyde of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery, viewing one hour before the service Tuesday at the church (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Margery Georgeson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church, burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call one hour before the service Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lorraine "Blanche" Ostermiller of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Eliza Mae Riddle of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Cheryl Anne Cofer of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Triniy Lutheran Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lillian Katherine Schwarz
Schutte of Twin Falls, celebration
of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at
Our Savior Lutheran Church in
Twin Falls; burial at Sunset
Memorial Park.

Shirley L. Wood
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Verl Leland Patterson Verl Leland Patterson of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pella LDS 2nd Ward, 400 S. 160 W. firnds may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church; graveside service at

11 a.m. Thursday at the Ogden City Cemetery, 1875 Monroe Blud, Ogden, Utah.

Eugene Monroe Humphries of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Chengel, 710 Sixth St., Thursday at the Rupert Chenger and one hour before the building of The Church of Jesus

- DEATH NOTICES -

Harvey E. 'Pete' Austin

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KIMBERLY - Harvey E. "Pete"
Austin, 82, of Kimberly died
Monday, March 31, 2003, at the
University Medical Center in Salt
Linke City, University Medical
Lake City, University Medical
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel of Twin Fails.

Kennith A. Haberman

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JEROME Kennith A.
Haberman, 43, of Jerome died
Sunday, March 30, 2003.
The service will be held at 11
am. Thursday, April 3, 2003, at the
Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26
N, Tiger Drive, with Bishop Andy
Lott difficating, Visitation will be
held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday.
April 2, 2003, at Farnsworth
Mortuary, T343 South Lincoln,
Jerome and one hour before the
service Thursday at the church.

GOODING - Shirley L. Wood, 87, of Gooding died Monday, March 31, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be

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BURLEY - Kevin Eugene Radavaugh, 29, of Burley died Sunday, March 30, 2003, from injuries sustained in an automo-bile accident.

LeRoy Elvin Tadlock
TWIN FALLS - LeRoy Elvin
Tadlock, 83, of Twin Falls died
Saturday, March 29, 2003, at the
Veterans Regional Medical
Center in Boise.

Center in Boise.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 4, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Nina Smith

JEROME – Nina Smith, 75, of Jerome died Monday, March 31, 2003, at her home.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Church Christ Chapel.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

William C. Jackson

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GLENNS FERRY - William C.
Jackson, 37, of Glenns Ferry died
Wednesday, Nev. 27, 2002, at
Gooding Care Center.
Inutrament will be held at 10
am. Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at
the Glenn Rest Cemetery in
Arrangements are under the
direction of Summers Funeral
Homes, McMurrey Chapel.

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CALDWELL



Don McNitt

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Don McNitt, 50. of Caldwell, died
Saturday, March 29, 2003, of a
heart attack at his home.

Memortal services will be held at
2 p.m. Friday, April 4, 2003, at
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tions to auto seles. His ready smile and altinity for people made him successful in all these endeavors. He also used his creativity, talent and energy in making constant improvements and adding special touches to the horne he shared with his wife. Sue and his special fuzzy special pride in their yate dark process appecial pride in their yate dark government of the process of th

den and was looking forward to the coming spring and summer months to implement his new plans and ideas.

When Don married Sue Tveldt in supplement of 2000, he became and the summer of 2000, he became and the summer of 2000, he became and have been supplemented to 2000, he became and Mary Olimstead, were plant and properties of 83, Her parants, Edger and Mary Olimstead, were plant and have been controlled the summer of the

He was preceded in death by his parents and an older brother, Terry, Friends may call Thursday from 4:00 to 8:00 PM at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS

Jean Olmstead Woodbury

Craig wants migrant labor reform Elko gets funds for

BURLEY - Magic Valley dairy armers, sheep ranchers and farmers with non-automated irrigation systems depend heavily on migrant laborers from other countries.

Unless the Magic Valley is an



ienter the United States he says migrant workers are necessary for the area's economic health.

"If there were no foreign mationals, there wouldn't be any landscaping in Sun Valley," Craig said. "The Magic Valley would not be the productive agricultural workers in just of the same part of our economy." According to the General Accounting Office 2000 report on lidreign agricultural workers in just United States, more than 52 percent of the 1998 agricultural workers in just of the 1998 agricultural labor force lacked legal authorization to work.

"An average of 9,500 farm workers," An average of 9,500 farm workers, and about 130 farm to work. About 145 sis in Twin Falls. About 145 sis in Twin Falls. About 145 sis in Twin Falls. About 145 migration of the performance of Labor has no way to count illegal allens, Rogers sid.

If Craig's bill becomes law, it would cub employer abuses and legalize many of the people crossing the border, while providing workers for farms, Craig and Williaguers, Idado Migrant Council in an ager.

said.

Roy Villasenor, Idaho Migrant Royuncii "regional" manager, agrees ratherns are needed. Until the sees the bill, he's holding off on support or censure.

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"We think it's an issue we can get passed this year," Craig said in an interview before the start bif the war in Iraq,

Others are more skeptical.

"The president isn't talking about (immigration reform) now," said John Trasvina, who worked with immigration issues by counsel to the U.S. Senate in the properties of the properties

Worker's case shows what can go wrong

The same of the sa

BURLEY – Serspio Flores is either a soft-spoken victim of employers who tried to take advantage of his unfamiliarity with U.S. law, or a lazy scam

artist
It depends on who's talking

about him.

Flores' complaint was one of the more serious cases Dunnia Burnham, farm worker advocate for the Idaho Department of Labor, has handled Burnham runs across four or five labor vidiations in southern Idaho each year. Usually the problems are not serious.

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"A lot of times employers will fix the problem after a phone call," Burnham said.

But Burnham suspects other cases go unreported because migrant workers often do not know who to ask for help and are afraid of reprisals if they compiain. Flores went to the Department of Labor for help. The company of the company of the compiain of the properties o

Flores lawyer, disagrees.
"Shepherding is shepherding and shepherding only," he said.
Flores left Arthur's farm after complaining to the Department

of Labor.
Arthur was obligated to pay for Flores' transportation as long as Flores worked for half the time he had agreed to in their contract. Arthur deducted money from Flores' paychecks to pay for

Part of Craig's plan is to form a

Part of Crags plan is to form a national computer registry for all U.S. citizens able and willing to work in agriculture. U.S. citizens would have first crack at jobs. "Though there is no computer registry now, employers are sup-posed to give willing, qualified and able U.S. workers jobs and able U.S. workers jobs before employing foreigners. The definition of "qualified" can be ridiculous, said Eric Johnson, a lawyer who has represented migrant farm workers. People should not each have to have two letters of reference documenting their experience to move wheel lines, he said. Some farmers prefer migrant workers because they are more workers because they are more

the airplane ticket, he said. After a U.S. Department of Labor investigator determined Flores had met the condition, Arthur agreed to pay Flores the money he had deducted.

to pay Flores the money he had deducted.
Flores was nothing but bad luck, Arthur said. Arthur said Flores was irresponsible, and Arthur wouldn't risk leaving him in charge of a sheep camp.
"You had to go get him up in the morning." Arthur said.
Johnson doesn't buy that argument. Transferring blame to the worker is a standard excuse, he said.
"Sempio is about se ""

said.
"Serspio is about as mild-mannered a guy as you'll ever find."
he said. "The been working with
farm workers for 10 years,
can't tell you how many did es
employers have said, 'I'm es
employers have said, 'I'm es
steals things.' They get angry
when someone complains and
enlists the help of the government."

ment."
Despite his experience with
Flores, Arthur favors government
programs to bring workers from

Some of my best men I've r had came from Mexico," he

Flores next went to work for John Anchustegui in Mountain Home. Flores started work on

Flores next went to work for John Anchustegui in Mountain Home. Flores started work on July 10, 2001. In a letter to the Idaho Department of Labor, "Anchustegui wrote he picked Flores up from the bus station on July 18.

Flores' Greyhound ticket shows he left Burley on July 10.

Anchustegui declined to comment on the date discrepancy.

On July 28, while getting on a horse, Flores fell and broke several bones in his foot and leg. Other employees took him to the hospital, and a doctor performed surgery Aug. 4. Ricardo Barrera of the Idaho Department of Labor found that Anchustegui had canceled his workers' compensation insurance, Johnson pensation insurance, Johnson pensation insurance, Johnson said.

said.

dependable. Migrant laborers are not likely to complain or quit, Johnson said.

It's not a question of prefersion, and the said of the said of

Anchustegui denied that Flores was his employee.

"I never signed a contract to hie his fellow, nor to my way of that him," and the second of the his fellow, nor to my way of that him, and his converse of the him, and his convalence or anything else."

Flores had stayed at the bunkhouse, doing no work, until the day he broke his leg, Anchustegui wrote, July 28 was a try-out, not a day of work, he wrote.

wrote.

Anchustegui took Flores back
to his bunkhouse and kept him
there, providing him meals.
Flores told officials he thought

Flores told officials he though Anchustegui might have been holding him there until he could decide what to do with him. "He disconnected the phone in my quarters so I could not contact anyone or ask for help." Flores wrote in a letter to Idaho Unidos, a bilingual newspaper. "All the time that I had been in his employ, he was withholding my passport.

"All the time that I had been in his employ, he was withholding my passport.
"One day, in desperation, I began to hop, on my good leg to a nearby road. I asked for a ride from the first vehicle that went by. A cowboy, who happened to speak Spanish, gave me a ride. I orplained my situation and asked him are take me to the State of the control of the

Anchustegui's attorney con inced the State Insurance Func o extend his coverage for Flores ohnson said. Flores has returned to Peru.

receive visas and could move in and out of the country legally. People now in the country ille-gally could also register to work in agriculture and get visas, Craig said.

Craig said.

"They wouldn't have to live in the shadows, in constant fear of being discovered and deported," he said.

he said.

Foreign laborers would have foreign laborers would have foreign laborers would have foreign laborers would be read to work on farms for 150 days to qualify for the program.

Government officials could more easily regulate and track authorized workers, and they would be raced workers, and they would be open bank accounts and go to the police without fear, Craig said.

terrorism response

By Karen Terrell Times News correspondent

By Karen Torrell
Tames-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. – Elko County's
Local Emergency Planning
Commission has received word
Administration funds with be
invalided for the purchase
will be for the purchase
Jackpor Fire Chief Vert Jarvie
said Monday the money is the lateset in a series of grants the LEPC
has received since 2001. Previous
grants totaling \$57,000 have been
used for planning, the purchase
of disposable chemical protective
suits, and respirators for emergency personnel. The grants are
non-matching, with the federal
government paying the full cost
of the purchased items.

LEPC was formed in 1988 to
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mergency planning, No list
passed the responsibility on to
the counties for administration of
any money available as well as
training. About, two dozen representatives from law enforcement,
government entities, business
and the general public serve on
the commission which Jarvie has
chaired for several years.

With the establishment of the Homeland Security Administration, the LEPC guidelines have continued with the counties deciding which grants to apply for and how to best use money as it becomes available. Jarvie said. Further grant money will be available in the near future, Jarvie noted. These funds will deal with the establishment of a citizen corps council, certifying and training volunteers and planning in the case of an emergency.

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Elko County Emergency
Management Director Bill Webb
is in the process of writing a grant to hire a person to coordi-nate a citizens' corps of volun-neers and to update the county's hazardous materials plan.

He said LEPC will be asking for about 575,000 for the pro-gram which will cover wages, materials, rent and other expens-es.

materials, rent and other expenses.

He said if a coordinator person will train others to educate the public on what course of action to follow in case of a terror attack. He stressed the job will only exist as long as grant money is available, and the county will not be responsible for any funding.

Webb was not able to give a timeline for the grant process.

Jerome traffic stop ends in T.F. man's arrest

JEROME - A Twin Falls man was arrested Monday after drugs were discovered in a car after a traffic stop, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. A deputy that morning pulled a car over for erratic driving. A subsequent search of the car-

turned up 8.7 grams of metham-phetamine; a loaded handgun and some drug paraphernalia, according to reports. Brian Keith Blackman, 39, was

arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal possession of a firearm, according to the sheriff's office.

State recommends smallpox vaccinations be suspended

BOISE (AP) - The state Department of Health and Welfare advised public health dis-tricts on Monday to suspend small-pox vaccinations until they can receive better materials to screen recipients for adverse heart condi-tions.

recipients for adverse near continuous.

While the health districts are responsible for the vaccination program, Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said they typically follow the state's recompositions.

While it's not

endations. He said new screening materi-

als should be received in a few days that will include information on heart disease, and vaccinations could resume before week's end. Idaho ordered about 400 doses of the vaccine and began in late February inoculating health work-ers and others who would deal with victims if there was a small-pox outbreak.

with victims if there was a small-pox outbreak.
So far about 170 people have been vaccinated, Walker said.
There have been only two adverse reactions, he said, and neither was related to heart disease.

Tax committee members agree on little

BOISE (AP) - The House Revenue and Tax Committee failed to reach significant consension Monday as the Legislature began its 85th day with no solution in sight to the state's fiscal

ersis.

The 19-member committee could not even reach full agreement to the \$120 million target figure thrown out by committee chairwoman Dolores Crow of

Paniar woman Dolores Crow of Zamma.

E-House Speaker Bruce Rewcomb asked the committee last Thursday to start the process of raising millions to cover an esti-mated \$160 million budget short-fall in 2003-2004.

BOISE (AP) - A federal judge late Monday handed Idaho a

major victory in its campaign to clean up radioactive waste on the eastern desert



But on Monday, as Crow asked for an informal show-of-hands to support a number of options, there did not appear to be a majority of support for any plan. There was, however, an abundance of antitax rhetoric.

Crow took the initiative to criticize Gov. Dirk Kempthome.

"We're all being held hostage by one person," Crow said, referning to Kempthome's verees of a number of budget bills.

Canservative Lenore Barrett of Challis asked why the committee

Court rules buried waste is included in cleanup deal

Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory.

There was no immediate indication whether the government
would appeal the ruling.

The Energy Department had
argued that the amung deal
covered only 65,000 cubic
meters of so-called transurant
waste currently stored above
sround.

ground.

It based that claim on its inter-pretation of the definition of

is being asked to give in to any tax

is being asked to give in to any tax increases at all.

"Where is it written that we have to compromise?" Barrett said. Kempthorne may have dug in his heels, but "we have heels, too," she added of the heel of the said of the heel of t

transuranic waste, an attempt to differentiate between stored and buried and a provision of the agreement that estimated the amount, of waste to be removed at only 65,000 cubic

removes at your semesters.

"Much of the United States' evidence attempts to split hairs over the definition of transuranie waste and attach great weight to the estimate," Lodge wrote in the 27-page ruling.

Negotiations

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pay for teachers, Dickinson said.
"It's kind of scary when you think about it," he said.
Normally, negotiations start as week before spring break. But with both sides wanting to have negotiations finish by the end of the school year – bargaining usually takes between one and two months – the meetings had to begin this week.
"Already the Legislature is way behind," Donicht said.
As such, the parties will start

"Already the Legislature is way behind," Donicht said.

As such, the parties will sturiout with non-dollar items. Neither side offered specifics, but such topics as contract wording, teacher evaluations and student discipline were said to be likely topics of discussion.

Still, if the state budget isn't completed soon, a pause in negotiations will probably ensue.

Negotiations used to take place during the summer. However, for staff peace of mind, the meetings were moved to the spring.

"You leave the school year knowing you had a contract ratified," Dickinson said.
The TFEA represents a little more than half, 227, of the district's teachers.

That can be perceived in either two ways: Either union-member

required, the Twin Falls district collectively bargains with its staff each

for multi-year contracts, but given the volatility of Idaho's economy,

year. The state allows

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said, annual negotiations are preferable.

teachers are dictating the working conditions for the entire district staff, or non-union toachers are gaining a free ride from the contributions of the 227 dues-paying teachers.

"The contract is going to benefit everyone," Dickinson suid.

"We really have a strong desire for everybody to join, and we encourage everybody to join each year. We want everybody to be part of the process."

Dues are \$50 a month to belong to the teacher union at all three levels local, state and national.

Local membership has been steady, Dickinson said, hovering around \$3 percent of teachers during the last several years. It's down a touch this year with the retirement of a handful of teachers and not enough new teachers signed up as replacements.

Around a decade ago, membership was much higher, he said, but so, too, was tension between the district and its employees. Not that relations are mostly and the number of teachers seeing the word of the control of

annual negotiation.

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In addition, with meetings every year, concerns can be resolved before they fester into larger problems, Dickinson said.

the eastern desert. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled that that the smerg unprecedented 1995 Cleanupsigneement with the federal government requires removal of an estimated 62,000 cubic meters of putonium-contaminated material buried at the Idaho National **Parenthood**

thin-skinned at this point," Newcomb sald And that means publishing committee agendas as least a day in sdvance, he

as least a cay in a service said.

1. As for Planted Parenthood officials, Robecca Poody, president of the Idaho group; said if it was to be cut out of the fundamental of the fundament

"These grants are done on a competitive basis," she said. "In many states, Planned Parenthood writes and manages the grants. When you look at the grants. When you look at the amount of we serve and the amount of the gray of the samular of the gray of the samular of the gray of the foderal lampsage says the money for family planning services can't be used for abortion structes; It also says it can be used either by state agencies or

by nonprofit, private entities. Flamed Parenthood brought the grants to Idaho in 1973 and later turned the grant writing and the administration over to the state. Flanned Parenthood of Idaho has two offices - one in Boise and one in Twin Falls. It serves 7,000 people statewide, and since it opened up in Twin Falls about nine months ago, Poedy said she figures about 1,000 women have received reproductive services there.

Prison

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round of trouble started on June
6, 2002, Sweesy said.
Officers on that day went to the
Motel III to serve a warrant on
fraud charges against Fite,
according to reports. Those were
the same charges for which
Hohnhorst recently sentenced
Fite.

. ut officers reported that as rapproached the room, a man

inside drew back the curtain, dis-played what appeared to be a pipe bomb and told the officers to get back, according to police reports. After a lengthy standof, Fite surrendered peacefully. Investigators later found the components of a pipe bomb in the motel room, according to reports.

reports.

Even so, only traces of explo-sive powder were found in the

room, said Fite's attorney. Twin Falls County chief deputy public defender Casey Robinson. Officers' description of the object they say Fite displayed in the window were also inconsistent. Robinson said. He requested that Fite's sentence stemating from the standoff not run consecutively with his other sentence. Sweety said prosecutors wanted the sentences to be consecutive.

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Governor rejects slashed budgets

BOISE (AP) — As a tax package fuded lawmakers on Monday, ov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed more pieces of a Republican legistative plan to erase a \$160 milbon deficit with budget cuts

Ione.

The Republican governor cejected 2003-2004 budgets that imposed reductions of more than percent in general tax support for blind services and vocational rehabilitations.

Those cuts amounting to less fain \$600,000 in all would have full impact on resolving the budget crisis, Kempthorne wrote in his veto messages to lawmakes, but they would significantly affect critical services for residents.

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"Every effort should be made to insulate these vital services from potential budget reductions," the governor said.

Neither bill passed both houses that the two-thirds majority feeded to override the vetoes, and an override attempt was not likely.

Earlier in the day, the Senate shaply filed the governor's veto list Friday of the budget for shirly critical programs without making any effort to override it. The two latest vetoes bear our kemphorne's promise to reject fudgets he believes were put



er year.

House tax
writers failed
to find a

majority for my combination of tax hikes that rould generate \$120 million or tore to move budget negotiations forward.

more to move nutget unextuned to move nutget while Kempthorne again said his administration will always be looking for efficiencies that save money, he said the 10 percent reduction in general tax spending over the past 18 months has squeezed nearly all the fat out of the same properties.

government. The \$271,000 slashed from

vocational rehabilitation pro-grams would have taken with it another \$236,000 in matching federal money. Without that cash services would have been deniled and the state of the tion to nearly 100 state of the kempthorne said 18 people would be cut from the kidney dialysis program and no new clients could be accepted. "In these current economic times, it is not prudent to cut ser-vices that put people to work," Kempthorne said. The \$95,000 stripped from the

times, it is not prudent to cut services that put people to work,"
Kempthorne said.
The 595,000 stripped from the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired would deny 40 individuals without health insunce medical assistance to prevent blindness or restore sight.
"A large percentage of the individuals accessing these services are working Idahoans," the governor said. "The inability to obtain this service puts them in danger of not only losing their employment, but also becoming dependent upon state and federal resources for their income." Lawmakers marked their 85th day in session on Monday, Only three other sessions have gone longer - 89 days in both 1967 and 1992 and 95 days in both 1967 and 1992 and 95 days in both 1967 and the state faced its last severe financial crisis.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Vetoed by Governor

H344 (Appropriations) – Allocates 517.2 million for 2003-2004 operations of vocational rehabilitation programs, H332 (Appropriations) – Allocates 53.5 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Signed by Governor

S1120 (Judiciary and Rules) -Deletes law requiring Health and Welfare Department to supervise sani-tation of barber shops, hairdressing establishments and public bathing

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H303 (Ways and Means) – Doubles the 1820 of railing to wear a sear beit. It is the 1820 of railing to wear a sear beit. It is the 1820 of railing to wear a sear beit with 1820 of the 1820 of

Killed in House

H0202 (Health and Welfare) -Extends Children's Health Insurance Plan to unborn children.

Killed In Senate

H177 (Business) - Permitted mobile home parks to be essentially converted to subdivisions and the pads sold to

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S1136 (State Affairs) - Holds
National Guard members harmless
when called to active service with
regard to child custody arrangements.
S1166 (Judiciary and Rules) Requires all state buildings to conform
to building and other codes.
H149 (Environmental Affairs) Revises the duties of the Board of
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cilities.

H327 (Revenue and Taxation)—
recludes increases taxes on mutualsurante holding companies.

H357 (State Affairs) — Imposes
quirements for notification of age
od tax requirements for delirery sales

Introduced in House

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H3034 (Ways and Means)—Sets standards, for voluntary compliance signement schedules for the Department of
Environmental Quality.
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Fetus health coverage fails to pass House

BOISE (AP) - One of the most dentroversial bills to be considered by the Legislature this year flitled to pass the House on florid to pass the House on florids, the Legislature this year flitled to pass the House on florids, the legislature this year florid to unborn children and legally recognized the fetus as a liuman being.

House Bill 202 was sponsored by Republican Health and Walfare Committee Chairman Bill Syll of Kuna and backed by the anti-abortion group Idaho Chooses Life. The measure failed 33-37, with 22 Republicans joining 15 Pemocrats against it.

The measure would have used a flyinging strategy made available by executive order from President Hush. It would have used the Children's Health Insurance Plagram to pay for some limited pranatal care to pregnant woman could be years old whose income falls by ears old whose income falls by ears of the Federal poverty feel.

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Rep. Bob Ring of Caldwell, a retired obstetrician, said during Monday's floor debate that he per-sonally had surveyed 60 doctors

ere is the roll call vote for House Bill 202, which falled 33-37 and would have provided limited prenatal care to unborn chill-

■ 3337 and would have provide limited prenatal care to unbarn chil dren:

Republicans for: (32)
Barractough, Barrett, Bauer, Bede, Bock, Bradford, Cannon, Clark, Collins, Crow, Denney, Eberle, Elisvorth, Field (23), Gagner, Harwood, Keilogg, Kulczyk, Lake, Langford, McGeachin, McKague, Moyle, Nielsen, Roberts, Rydaich, Sail, Schaefer, Shritey, Snodgrass, Wills, Wood.

Democrats for: (1) Cuddy.

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Republicans against: (22) Bell,
Black, Botz, Campbell, Deal,
Edmunson, Field (18), Garrett,
Jones, Meyer, Miller, Raybould,
Ridinger, Ring, Skippen, Smith (2
Smylle, Stevenson, Tilman, Trail,
Newcomb.

Newcomb.

Democrats against (15): Anders
Bieter, Boe, Douglas, Henbest,
Jaquet, Langhorst, Martinez,
Mitchell, Naccarato, Ringo, Robi:
Sayler, Shopherd, Smith (30).

who said they would not accept patients with CHIP insurance. The coverage provided so little

lawaute.

"This bill purports to provide care, idea is wonderful, but it is completely unworkable," the Republean freshman said.

Sail disputed Ring's contention, reading from a letter from one doctor who said he would accept such nations.

doctor who said he would accept such patients.

Democratic leaders Margaret Henbest of Boise and Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said the bill would cost more than was indicat-ed on the legislation.

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Sali said the bill would cost about \$1.3 million a year initially but that longer-term net savings would be realized as fewer new-borns need intensive care services.

vices.

Absent from the relatively quiet debate were any comments from Republican leadership, which was split on the issue.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb voted against it, while his supporting floor leaders and caucus chairmen voted for it.

men voted for it.

Rep. Chuck Cuddy of Orofino
was the sole Democrat who joined
the 32 Republicans to vote for the







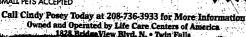
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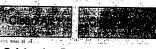




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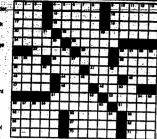
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pub have no control over your possessions.

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(CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar influences force you to make amends. You wonder if you're being fooled and want to run sideways as is your nature. Better to face your love relationships head on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're the kingpin of the zodiac. The lunar influences are harmonious, so you get your heart's desire fulfilled. Applaud the coming changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

filica. Appraud the Changes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are a busy bee and never stop. Your charm and untiring kindness are an example to all. April new moon makes you ponder upon hidden meanings and universal questions.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You pylefer to sit on the fence. You weigh the good with the bad. You prefer to keep your options open til pushed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21):

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wish you unleash, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sign is the goat with the fish tail. You are cautious and property-minded.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
When the Nile overflowed its
banks, the water carrier governed
the sky. Your wish is to nourish
all and be everybody's friend.
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Degree can show ability to persevere

Why do some companies insist on hiring college graduates only? Reliability," says an employment counselor. "The degree requirement may be nothing more than a screening device to weed out impatient aggressive job-hoppers."

Nevada: vivers flow to the sand but not to the sea.

There are two press of green and the same transparent of the same

Nevada's rivers flow to the sea.

There are two types of stress-distress and euatress. What, you've never heard of eustress?

That's the happy exhilaters in hidding a grand slam or kissing the bride or betting on the ponies.

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Those were the names, too, of the

automakers, all.

Those were the namen of the three "Casablanca" characters played by Claude Rainer Sydycy Greenstreet and Peter Lo. Work of the World Peter Lo. Work of the World Peter Lo. W

Girl babies smile more than boy babies.
Consider women who divorce after age 50 - only 11.5 percent marry again. Compare women who divorce before age 30 - 76.3 percent marry again.
In Tibet, what's called a "yak" is the castrated male only. The bull is known as a "boa," the cow a "dri."

oun is known as a "boa," the cow a "dri."

This wingless creature of the family "Nycteribidae" is not called the vampire fly, but it could be. It lives solely on bat blood.

blood.

Q. Why do you gain weight when a cold front moves in?

A. You perspire less, so lose less body water.

You can get rid of heddings.

less body water.
You can get rid of bedbugs by putting cockroaches in your bed. You can get rid of cockroaches by putting to coads in your bed. Life's like that, Just move.

Is it not curious that you and I, if typical, spend about half as much on bath soap as an pain killers?

Q. What's a "xenophobic" dog?
A. One that's scared of strangers. There are xenophobic people, too, as you know.

Family affairs excite nursing home residents

DEAR ABBY. I Just read the letter from "Undecided in St. Paul," regarding her son's wedding and asking what to do about inviting relatives who reside in a mursing home. You advised that instead of sending them invitations, send a charty letter or card bringing them up-to-date on the happy news - and an announcement after the wedding - so they remain "in the loop."

As an RN with years of employment in a nursing home setting, I know from experience that residents become very excited about being included in family affairs that. My sugging told after the send them an invitation, and emission for the send them an invitation, and emission for the send them and invitation, and emission in their rooms or in hallways with nothing to do. Nursing homes my hard to keep their residents happy and entertained, but nothing replaces family.

— A NURSE WHO KNOWS

places family.

- A NURSE WHO KNOWS
IN THE SOUTH

DEAR NURSE WHO KNOWS: Sometimes I should pay less attention to my brain and more attention to what my hear tells me. I responded the way I did because I did not want of eclopis-ent of the invitation to feel oblig-ated to provide a gift, if it would be physically or financially impossible. Read on:

be physically or innanciany impossible. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's grandmother was in a nursing mome when we were married. It was nearby, so we arranged for our wedding party to visit her after the ceremony and before the reception. The nursing staff was excited because that's all his grandma talked about for weeks because the second of the se

ABBY Ablgali VanBuren

our "gift," and the residents talked about our visit for a long time afterward. Of course, we gave his grandma a photo. She kept it by her bed until she died. —MARTY FROM EASTLAKE, OHIO

DEAR MARTY: Several read rs shared stories similar to your

own.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married in June. The groom's elderly grandparents who raised him are both in a nursing home. This was the last wedding they expect to see. Our children's friends volunteered to transport them. It took some arranging because they are both in wheel-bairs, but they had a wonderful time. Their gift was their presence.

- MOTHER OF THE BRIDE, EAST BROOKFIELD, MASS.

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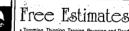
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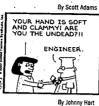
















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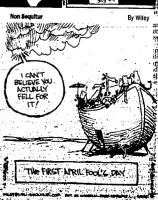




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Heavy metal

An old craft becomes new in course

BUHL - One skill from the days of yore that hasn't been replaced by computer technology is blacksmithing.

For three weeks, the sounds of pounding from could be heard from the Buhl High School Vo-Bull Community Education and Mecreation Association Inc. sponsored a beginner's blacksmithing sounds are the support of the sound of t

Cecilie Griffith of Kimberly was named a finalist in Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Brightest Star program, and recognized

March 5 in Bolse, Griffith is one

March 5 in Boise. Griffith is one of the founding members of the East End Providers, and has donated hundreds of hours to the efforts of the group to give the underprivileged much need-de help, estated Dave Overscre, Klimberly City Council member. From left are State Rep. Sharon Block, Griffith, Idaho First Ledy Patricia Kemmthone and

Patricia Kempthome and Overacre. The governor and the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children estab-ilshed the awards to recognize

'unsung heroes' who work on behalf of families and children. This year, 65 individuals, groups and businesses were recognized.

West, more becommended?

For more details on upcoming cleases offered by the Binh Community Education and Recrestion, call

Connie Glahder at 543-6553.

School, said he wanted to learn everything about the craft. "The work is fun, and I proba-bly will use it as a hobby," Davis

"The work is run, and "The work is a hobby," Davis said.

The class learned the basics of the craft, which included heating metal, drawing and splitting shapes, moving the hot metal the way you planned and spiking the metal on the anvil. metal on the anvil.

Klug had the five students

A BRIGHT STAR

Davis Tyrrell shapes a piece of hot metal in a beginning blacksmith course in Buhl.

learning how to make camping utensils that included "5" hooks, oven hangers and lanterns. Darren Butler, 12, said he liked practicing the craft amongst the noise, smell, dirt and spark. It

noise, smell, the base was fun.
"I just wanted to work with metal," Darren said.



U.S. agency recognizes hero

HAGERMAN — Bryan Kenworthy, manager of Service Exemplary Act and Service India on U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service land at Oster Lakes No 1. The presentation was made at the Hagerman Fire Station on March 12.

The presentation came nearly one year after Gates-risked his own safety in an attempt to save another person, Kenworthy reported.

On May 12, 2002, Shirley Peterson and her family experienced the loss of her son, Adam Huffman in a drowning accident. They were fishing at Oster Lake with her friend, Steve Smith and her son, Glenn. Smith and Glenn made gallant attempts to save Adam, but they were unable to rescue him, and Adam drowned, Kenworthy reported.

While fishing, Gates observed the incident. Realizing that Steve and Glenn may be having difficulty, he immediately came to rescue him, and Adam drowned, Kenworthy reported.

Gordon helped Steve from the water, then entered the water to rescue Glenn. Gordon and his imaly remained until the sherilf analy remained until the sherilf and ressue units arrived to provide additional support und comfort to the family, and assistance



From left are Rich Johnson, Region 1 Fisheries su Gordon Gates and Bryan Kenworthy, manager of the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, Gates received the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Exemplary Act Award for pulling two paople from a lake.

Award for pulling two people from a into the rescue personnel.
On behalf of the U.S. Fish and
Wilddiffe Service, Kenworthy also
expressed appreciation to Tim
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expressed appreciation to Tim
the Hagerman Rural Fire District
and Quick Response Unit.
He extended special thanks
and recognition to Krista Merrill
and her staff at the Gooding
County ambulance, and Gooding
County Sheriff Shawn Gough,
Deputy Aaron Stolzman and all
the deputies.

Kenworthy recognized Rich Holman, Bill Stutz and all the Idaho Department of Fish and Game staff members who manage most of the outlying service lands at the hatchery as part of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Kenworthy also praised the volunteers and paid public servants involved in these organizations and agencies for what he called the valuable service they provide to the Hagerman community.

Twin Falls Library celebrates Library Week with activities

TWIN FALLS - "Get a Head Start @ your Library" and "Prepare to Celebrate" are the themes for National Library Week, April 7-12 at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E., and there will be displays, hand outs, contests and special events.

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Contests in children's and young adult services are "I Read young adult services are "I Read Red" for younger patrons, "Blown Up Titles" for older readers and "Guess the Number" for all children and young adults.
Patrons who check out materials at the circulation desk also can have their name entered in a drawing for gifts.

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reading.
"Prepare to Celebrate" dis-plays will highlight books, authors and photographers of Twin Falls as the city prepares to celebrate its centennial in 2004.
Also on display will be a preview of the next Magic Valley Reads! event, "Meet the

The week activities include:
On April 7 - Volunteers will be
honored at an appreciation tea
from 1-2 p.m. in the program

room.
Call Mareda Wright, technical services supervisor, at 733-2964 for more information or about

for more information or about volunteering.

April 8 — Kindergartners through third-graders are invited for a reading of "The Red Balloon," followed with balloon

ratis. From 7-8:30 p.m., everyone is invited to attend "Seeking Out Twin Falls' Past and Present," a writer's workshop and resource session for anyone interested in researching local topics, Twin Falls authors James Gentry, James Varley and Julie Fanselow will lead the workshop.

available.

April 9 – Story times for ages 2-5 will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Kiva in children's services.

From 7-7:30 p.m., families are invited to the "Nothing but

Trouble" pupper show with guest presenter fleather Wayment.
From 7-8-30 p.m., the library will host an open house featuring the Clarence Bisbee photographs database. Bisbee was an early plant of the property of two falls and an early of the property of two falls and indexed in a database. Other presentations will focus on the library's history, the Bisbee Glass Plate Negatives Collection, the New Photos - the New General Collection, Minidoka Relocation Center resources at the library and early Twin Falls history. Light refreshments will be served.

April 11 - Interactive preschool and toddlers story times will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the big window area in children's services.

The Library Foundation's Used Book Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 pm. April 11 and April 12, with a half-price sale from 3-5 pm. April 17. There also will be a salent auction of items.

For more information, call Susan Ash 733-2954, ext. 118.

GIVING BLOOD -



Larry Schwarz, left, of Hazelton has been donating blood for 40 years, and has given approxi-mately 90 pints. Troy Herpel of Jerome has been donating blood for the last three years. The men donated blood at the most recent American Red Cross drawing in Jerome.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Ashton Page Knefel, daughter
of Randi K. Bingham of Buhl, was
born Thursday, March 13, 2003.

Nataly Abgail Flores, daughter
of Veronice Ibarra of Twin Falls,
was con Eriday, March 14, 2003.

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Friday, March 21, 2003.

Claire Mary Sheppard, daughter of Karen Louise and Stanley
Jay Sheppard of Twin Falls, was
born Monday, March 24, 2003.

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24, 2003. Scholas Smith, son of Colby Nicholas Smith, son of Robin Ruthen and Jason Christopher Smith of Kimberly, was born Monday, March 24, 2003. Houston Todd Ostrom, son

of Kimberly Ann and Todd Michael Ostrom of Filer, was born Monday, March 24, 2003.
Remain Klaye Loppert and Rachel Kin Leppert, twin daughters of Kiz Remaye and Jacob Amos Leppert of Kimberly, were born Tuesday, March 25, 2003.
Bif Therio Azevedo, son of Kala Jean and David Jorge Azevedo of Huhl, was born Tuesday, March 25, 2003.
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Madison Lucille Kirkland, daughter of Christina Marie and Lane Heber Kirkland of Carey, was born Tuesday, March 25, 2003.

was born automy, 2003.
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Xander Alvin Lohnes, son of Jessica Lynn Lohnes of Eden; was born Theaday, March 25, 2003.
Syrus Malakal Towan, son of Desires Ann. Fitzgerald and

Justice Paul
Torwan of Twin
Falls, was born
Tuesday,
March 25, 2003.
Mackenzie
Anne Ward,
daughter of
Devin Michelle
a n d
Christopher

a n d Christopher Lee Ward of Hagerman, was b o r n

Hagerman, was bo or n Call Meliasa at 735-3278 bo or n Wednesday, March 26, 2003. Gabriel Anthony Bonetti, son of Nashoa Ann Hansen and Raymond Odel Bonetti of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 26, 2003.

David Britt Boggess, son of Heatther and Mark V. Boggess of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 26, 2003. Robert Howard Barnes, son of Robert Howard Barnes,

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5-3278 Falls, was born Thursday, March 27, 2003. Kristen Michelle Pugh, daughter of Randi Jean and Ryan Thomas Pugh of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 27, 2003.

Brandi Lynn and William Howard Barnes of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 27, 2003.
Declan Patrick Teague, son of Michelle Lynn and Steven Patrick Teague of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 27, 2003. Kristen

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Maddison Dale, daughter of Eddy and Kim Dale of Shoshone, war born Wednesday, March 26,

Elise Marijke Klompien, daughter of David and Angles Klompien of Jerome, was born Friday, March 28, 2003.
Alexander Jacob Wardell, son of Matthew Jacob and Penny Rae Wardell of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 29, 2003.
Kathleen Denis Rojas, daughter of Reynalda Rojas Tapia of Wendell, was born Sunday, March 30, 2003.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Caleb James Crafts, son of
Rebekah Bessie and James Todd
Crafts of Burley, was born
Thursday, March 20, 2003.
Austin Carlton Leugen, son of
Kimberly Jo and Tad William
Laugen of Burley, was born
Thursday, March 20, 2003.
Logan Robert Buck, son of
Lindsy and Shayne Buck of

Burley, was born Thursday, March 20, 2003.
Tate Jordan Nevarez, son of Rosis Nevarez of Eurley, was born Friday, March 21, 2003.
Chloe Marie Ferez, daughter of Joann Fena and Carlos Marchez of Burley, was born Saturday, March 22, 2003.
Alexandrea Michelle Anderson, daughter of Andrea and Christopher Anderson of Burley, was born Saturday, March 22, 2003.

Christopher Anderson was 22, 2003.
Antonio Otaegui Jr., son of Yanessa Mario Mejia and Antonio Otaegui Jr., son of Yanessa Mario Mejia and Antonio Otaegui of Burley, was born Saurday, March 22, 2003.
Vivika Precious Morales, daughter of Sonja Morales of Burley, was born Sunday, March 23, 2003.
Annie Luella Welquist, daughter of Jessica and Christopher Welquist of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 26, 2003.

HARRISON MATH MEDALISTS

ollowing are students with medals for the in-n-one-minute math medals for the in-nd quarter at Harrison Elementary second quarter at Harrison Elementary
In Twin Falls, Kilndergarhners are, from
Jeft to right; front row: Troy Brown,
Andy Fleming, Abraxsis Lewis, Timmy
Dention and Macle Diehl; back row:
Jamie Ferguson, Santikha Meanks,
Brad Thompson, Jacob Beck and
Balley Wilcox. Not pictured is
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First-grade medal winners are, left to right; front row: Lance Teske, Emily Weaver, Semira Alic, Cassandra Hemandez, Cesar Loza, Brandon Nelson and Lexuis Terry; middle row: Aysha Alves, Breanna Browniee, Gall Cook, Cecilla Estrade, Haille Gentry, Alanys Jones, Shanna Madsen-Stowman and Lexy Navarrete; back row: Carlos Gutlerrez, Ivan Kranje, Fahlt Kremic, Kade Lindback, Zachary Menci, Alexander Millward, Natasha Owens, Abraham Ramirez and Taryn Skahill. Not pi tured is Steven Dry.



ond and third-grade medal winners are, from left to right; front row: Makenzi baker, Sara Basham, Chelsea Bo Iyn Hager, Zerina Mehlc, Kerim Murtic, Tyler Anderson, Armin Kadric and Kalab Price; middle row: Alexandra Jozelic, Nicholas Kytle, Alonna Medina, Jose' Santos, Alexis Crawford and Blanca Estrada; back row: Ashley nthony Massle and Conner Stubblefield.



Fourth grade medal winners are, left to right; front row: Alyssa Back, Whitney Bell, Kayle Boomhower, Tyson Hoffman Anna Kolsen and Joshus Loper; middle row: Eriks Blay, Brandon Collins, Jayme Johnson, Zachary Sharp, Emaile Bettr Kayle Jacobsen, Zachary Lettin and Keltiyn Mansfield; back row: Sean Smith, Alicia Weekes, Kyle Wickham Ryan Condon and Taylor Richardson. Not pictured is Rusmira Liflo.



and sixth-grade medal winners are, left to right; front row; Lane Bude Buddenhagen, Adam Etcheverry, Cassandra Miller ddie row: Kendra Florence, Justin Lattin, Courtne ee, Halley Wall, Patricle Araboe, Jacob Costs, Karen Artego, Dakota Barton and Iar Brich, Lock row Missie Belsea Brown, Kirk Estrada, Ashley Glegarich, Grace Hall, Paigé Hinojon, Joshua Laskay, Nicholas McKeel and 8 doo. Not pictured are Paige Moors and Alicia Milhe.

SAWTOOTH SUPER STARS



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Vet service officer provides aid

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Job Service veterans' consultant Johnny Moreno will be available to assist veterans around the Magic Valley in the following locations:

locations: Twin Falls - 1-3 p.m. Thursdays in Room 220 in the

Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idah.

Buhl - 2-4 p.m. the third Thursday at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave.

Moreno's services include job referrals; information on veterans education, training and other

programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community: based organizations. For more information, call 73S-2500, ext. 3643 or visit Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Road in Twin Falls.

CSI Equine Day offers info, scholarships

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Equine Club is inviting students interested in equine studies to attend the Equine Day and scholarship competition from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

school students at no cost. Several short sessions will be held to show CSTs per guide. Studies Program of Equinostic Studies Program of Presidential Scholarships worth \$400 per year and renewable each year will be given to the two students who win an essay con-

test that will be judged by Equine Club members and instructor Jim Knight.

For more information, cail CSI, Student Information Coordinator Eric Studenker at 732-6224 or e-mail his estudebaker et 732-6224 or e-mail his es

Filer Rose Society holds pruning demo

FILER - The Filer Rose Society will hold a rose pruning demonstration and workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Anyone interested in the demonstration is encouraged to bring pruners and gloves.
There is room in the Memorial Rose Garden for more roses, the society reported. Anyone who

wants to commemorate someone by having a rose planted should contact the society. For more information, call Barbara Urle at 326-5636 or Shari Hart at 326-4087.

Jerome Rec offers tennis, hip hop classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following upcoming classes: Indoor tennis will be offered to children ages 5-12 from 3:30-4:15 pm. Mondays and Fridays, beginning April 7 for three

weeks. Students will learn basic racquet grips, racquet, ball con-trol and how to improve hand-eye coordination. The cost is \$15. A hip hop dancing clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants must age at least 12-

years old. The cost is \$12, and pre-registration is required.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to \$5 m. Mondays through Fridays at the office, 2032 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324, 3389.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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plan dog wash on Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Students in the
College of Southern Idaho
Yeterinary Technology program
yill hold their annual dog wash
fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday.

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[Dog owners are welcome to show up any time during the sevent at the CSI Verterinary Technology lab, formerly "A paye Pisce," at 250 Second Ave.

In Twin Falls.

Baths and nail trims cost \$10-time the showledge of the

Veterinary Technology Club with purchases and activities. Veterinary technology is a two-year associate of applied science program at CSI that trains stu-dents for entry level veterinary jobs.

For more information, call at 732-6401.

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TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild
of Magic Valley is accepting
applications for its 44th annual
Summer Fine Arts Festival, for-

Park.

Any medium may be used. All entries will be screened for artistic merit and originality. No work will be accepted that is copied or based on commercial patterns, letter medical description.

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The Art Guild holds this smin-al show to help promote particl-pation and interest in the arts throughout the Magic Valley, organizers say, All aritss are wel-come to apply.

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TWIN FALLS—The People for
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Society Inc. will hold a public
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The public is encouraged to
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American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested dona-tion.



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Modems: 56k is still a hot number

Many people seem content to go slow

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Earthlink, two major providers
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Brian Packham, awner of Orange
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Calif. "It's sort of funny, bu 56k
is not going away soon."

How modems compare

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| Speed of downloads, or page views (in kilobits per second, or kbps) | 56 | 32 to 8,000 | 500 to 37,000 |
| Speed of sending e-mail, other uploads | 34 kbps | 32 to 896 kbps | 128 to 4,000 kbps |
| Time to download a 10-megabyte file (at typical speed) | 28 minutes (at 48 kbps) | 1.8 minutes (at 768 kbps) | 1.4 minutes (at 1,000 kbps) |
| Monthly costs | \$10-\$25 (plus use of phone line) | \$40-\$80 (includes Internet service) | \$40-\$250 (includes Internet service) |
| Advantages | Cheapest Internet, widely available and portable hookups | Speed and price often can be tailored to your budget | Fast download speeds |
| Disadvantages | Slow, can hog a phone line (new v92 standard briefly shares a line) | Availability and speed based on distance from phone-company gear | Limited upload speed; numerous users on a block can degrade performance |
| Want to know more? | www.v92.com | www.dslforum.org | www.cablemodem.com |

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Zippy, broadband connections may be styled for this millenni-um, but simple and more afford-able 56k links are tailored to this current era. Confusion about

installation, service and security with faster technologies - plus a recession - give the elder science a peculiar edge. New broadband links to the Web are at least 10 times faster

than 56k. Still, global shipments of old style modem chips - 75 million in 2002 - are nearly four times greater than the high-speed silicon that ties broadband users to the Internet. Even by 2005, industry estimates show 56k modem chips shipping 2.5 times the volume of the faster eizmos.

gizmos. It's largely because most

humans can do what they want to do online at the typical dial-up speed. Plus, those who haven't yet hooked up aren't likely to jump online straight to high-speed broadband links, either. The simplicity of 55k modems - only requiring regular tele-phone service to operate - will help place it in the bulk of new secups around the globe.

E-mail eases tensions for troops

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In the 12 years between the last Iraqi conflict and this one, Internet technology has profundly transformed the experience of Americans going to war. Perhaps at the top of the list is that frestful parents of soldiers that frestful parents of soldiers for proof that jest inhowes for proof that jest inhowes for proof the property of the result of the property of the result of the property of the

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Cell phones evolve into

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NEW ORLEANS – It was as if color screens, bullt-in cameras and always on data were the price of admission for cell phone makers exhibiting at the industry's annual trade show last week.

There was nary a monochrome screen on the show floor at the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association's Wireless show. Also rare were phones that didn't do much more than place calls. Many could take pictures, display Web pages, keep your calendar, serve as game consoles and stream music.

Many of the devices aren't yet available – and may not be for several months as manufacturers and phone companies hash our prices, marketing plans and distribution.

Here is a manufering of devices introduced at the show.

Samsung 1700

After producing a couple of devices with the Palm operating system, Samsung Electronics unveils what is promised as the lirst in a series of phones that will use Microsoft's Pocket PC software.

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The 1700 comes with a built-in camera, a large color screen and the suite of standard Microsoft applications such as Outlook, Word and Excel. It has 64 megabytes of memory and an expansion slot for more memory. The phone works on high-speed, always-on networks introduced by Verizon Wireless and Sprint PCS last year.

it. Comparable devices range from \$400 to \$600.

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Nokla 3300

In another indication of how important the teen market has become to the wireless industry, Nokia is launching a phone that looks very little like, well, a phone.

The 3300 is a music player, FM radio and game console all lumped into one. And, yes, it can make phone calls and even be made to be a complete keybear designed for the other big teen pursuit — messaging.

The 3300 may remind gamers of Nokia's N-Gage game console-phone. But it's meant to appeal to a broader audience of teens than gamers.

The device works on GSM and GPRS technology used by T-Mobile USA, AT&T Wireless Services Inc. and Cingular Wireless (the company doesn't have GSM in Dallas yet but will knew GSM of the from companies will offer hiptone companies will offer and how much the 3300 will cost.

Siemens SX1

The days of the standard tele-phone keypad – four rows of num-bers – is under attack. First, Nokia put the digits in a circle on its 3650 phone, and now Siemens has lined them up on either side of the screen.

the screen.

Slemens says the design allows
it to make the screen bigger and
easier to navigate. For gaming
and some other uses, the phone
can be turned on its side so users
can have a wide-screen display.

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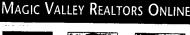
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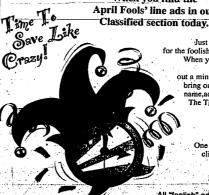
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- Golden State coach Eric Musselman, the league's youngest head coach, on Michael Innim's last appearance in Oakland

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Twin Falls at Jerome, 4 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Mountain Home, 4 p.m. Century at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Wood River JV at Wendell, 4

^{p.m.} High school softball

Burley at Jerome, 4 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Mountain
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p.m. at Burley GC, 2 p.m. High school tennis

Century at Jerome, 3:30 p.m. Highland at Burley, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI cheerleading tryouts are Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho cheerleading ry-outs will be held Saurday at 9 a.m., in the CSI gym. Also, the Golden Girls dance team will hold its tryouts at 9 a.m. April 26. Economic more information, call Cathy Trotter at 734-6472.

Raffle tickets available for CSI athletic banquet

TWIN FALLS - Raffle tickets are now available for the annual College of Southern Idaho athletics banquet on Thursday, April 24 at the Radio Rondevoc Events Center in Twin Falls.

One of the raffle packages include two reserve seat tickets tomen's and women's basketball games along with two all-sport passes for volleyball, baseball and rodeo. The package is worth 5550.

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The rafile tickets cost \$10. To purchase, call Christi at 732-6485 or Ginger at 732-6475 during normal business hours. You need not be present to win.

The silent auction begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Signed memorabilia from past CSI athletes along with other prizes will be auctioned off.

The Outback Steakhouse will cater the hanger.

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KYA gathers spring

sports sign-ups today
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Youth Association is holding
sign-ups for baseball, softball and
Tball for ages 5-15 on tonight at
the Kimberly High School
Commons Area from 6:30-8:30
pm. Anyone-interested in coaching are also encouraged to
attend. For more information,
call Jamie at 423-6173.

Wendell Recreation holds registration today

WENDELL - The Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for all summer baseball and softball programs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday at the high school gymr For more information, call 536-6409 during the evening.

Boys and Girls Club fund-raiser set for Friday

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Boys of Winter?

Patriotism and snow highlight 2003 Opening Day

The Associated Press

Wearing parkas, ski caps and gloves, baseball fans huddled together under blankets. They drank coffee and hot chocolate instead of beer and soda. This year, the special tingle that usually comes on opening day was a shiver down the spine. Snow delayed Baltimore's game against the Cleveland Indians on Monday. Temperatures dropped into the low 40s in New York and Detroit, where pitchers such as Tom Glavine and Brad Radke repeat-



edly blew on their hands to get a better grip on the ball.

There were empty seats at ball-parks all over the country, and the war in Iraq overshadowed some of the regular festivities.

Pregame ceremonies were marked by military fly-overs and moments of silence for the arms forces, and "God Bless America" was sung during the seventh-inning street, "God Bless America" was sung during the seventh-inning street, "God Bless America" was sung during the seventh-inning street, "God Bless America" was sung during the seventh-inning street, "God Bless America" the sung and that's real life over there, "St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "But life goes on and this is our life."

Some cities did get excited. A sellout crowd turned out in Cincinnati for the first game of creat American Ball Park.
Former President Bush wore a black Reds Jacket as he threw out the first pitch, a strike to Barry Larkin.

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Larkin.
The team invited his son to do
the honor, but he declined. The
elder Bush told the crowd it was
an honor "to be off the bench
substituting for another guy you
know, the president of the United
States of America."
Dozens of red, white and blue
streamers were shot from theroof and swirled in the wind as
the crowd chanted "USA! USA!
USA!"
Ken Griffery Ir. doubled for the

Ken Griffey Jr. doubled for the first hit at the new stadium, and Pittsburgh's Reggie Sanders hit Please see BOYS, Page D2



NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Vols whip Wildcats

Tennessee advances to 14th NCAA Women's Final Four

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. Tennessee can finally pack its
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to the Final Four sold 20 points
and Karn Lawson had 15 as the
top-seeded Lady Vols advanced
to their 14th Final Four by beating No. 2 Villanova 73-49 in the
Mideast Regional final Monday
night.

to their 14th Final Four by beating No. 2 Villanova 73-9 in the Mideast Regional final Monday night.

Shyra Ely added 14 points and nine rebounds for Tennessee (32-4), which hosted both the subregional and regional and improved its home record in NCAA tournament games to 44-0.

Tennessee will play the DukeTexas Tech winner in the national semifinals in Atlanta on Sunday night.

"This is a big win for this team," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "But we don't want to celebrate too much After having a day off, we'll get back at it."

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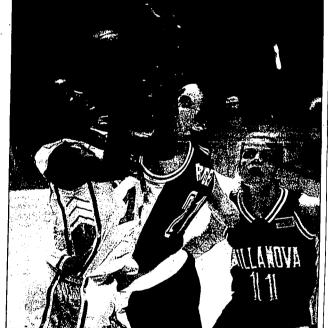
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The Wildeats trailed the entire canne but cut the lead to one with 1:50 to go before halftime as they controlled the tempo. Tennessee looked frustrated but figured it out at halftime. The Lady Vols began the second half with a 23-3 run and held Villanova scroless for a span of 7:15.

Lorce Moore had a pull-up jumper, and Tennessee got its transition offense going. Moore stole the ball at the other end and bounced it to Lawson, who made the fast-break layup. Jackson scored eight inside baskets during the spurt, and another basket by Moore capped it with 1:33 left and gave Tennessee a 55-32 lead.

"It's like trying to hold back a river with a piece of plywood,"

left and gave Tennessee a 55-32 lead.
"It's like trying to hold back a river with a piece of plywood," Villanova coach Harry Perretta



Tennessee forward Gwen Jackson shoots over Villanova's Jana Rediger and Trish Juline (11) during the first half of the Women's NCAA Mideast Regional championship game in Knoxyllie, Tenn., on Monday.

said. "They kept coming at us. Their defense was better in the second half."
The Lady Vols decided at half-time that they had to increase their defensive intensity or end the season with a home loss.

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"We.made a pact with each other. Once we commit to each other, we do a good job of living up to what we say were are going to do," Tennessee guard Tasha

Butts said.

The same slow, deliberate motion offense helped the Wildcats end the longest winning streak in women's basketball at 70 by beating Connecticut in the Big East Conference tournament championship.

But Villanowa's style relies on accurate outside shooting. The Wildcats, who shot 52 percent (12-01-23) from the Thorr and

made five 3-pointers in the first half, went cold after halftime. They finished 20-6-50 (40 percent) and were outrebounded 39-17. Trish Juline hit a 3-pointer with 18:32 to go, but Villanova missed its next nine shots before Courtney Mix ended the drought with 11:17 remaining. By then it was too late for a rally. Juline and Mix each finished with 17 points.

Duke survives big scare

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - All Duke needed to get back to the Final Four was Alana Beard, and a great night on defense.

Beard scored 28 points as the top-seeded Blue Devils rallied to beat No. 2 Texas Tech 57-51 in the Midwest Regional final Monday night.

Duke (35-1) will take its 15-game winning streak to Atlanta, where it will play Tennessee (32-day in the national semifinals Sunday night. The Lady Vollanova in the Mideost Regional final.

Duke struggled on offense through its first three games in the tournament and still hasn't bearing problems continued a problem of the strong its first three games in the tournament and still hasn't scored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points. The stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points are the stored more than 66 points are the s

Duke's points, Beard had eight rebounds, four blocks and three steals.

Her three-point play with 1:55 left broke a 51-51 tie, and Duke forced three Texas Tech turnovers in the final minute. Iciss Tillis blocked a shot by Tech's Plenette Pierson with 30 seconds left to ensure Duke's third trip to the Final Four in the last five years.

Pierson, who missed two free throws with 405 seconds left, led Texas Tech (29-6) with 17 points and 17 rebounds. But the Red Raiders missed 23 of their 31 shots in the first half and shot 34-4 percent for the game.

Duke couldn't find the basket early on either, missing 10 dits first 1,1 and the Lady Red Raiders missed 21-17 detict by Texas 1,1 and crased a 50-7 detict by Texas 1,2 and crased a 50-7 detict by Texas 1,2 and 1,2 and 1,3 a

Serena swears to work harder

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fin. - Now that Serena Williams is off to a 17-0 start this year, she has decided to buckle down and shape up. A victory over Jennifer capriati in the final of the Nasdaq-100 Open made it three titles in as many tournaments this year for Williams. She wore down. Capriati in a two-hour sluggest but said she needs to get into better condition.

"I haven't been to the gym in about four weeks," Williams confessed with a sheepish laugh. "I think my trainer's upset about that. And J had a Snickers the cher day. I don't know how tray sofit."

It's a mystery and a marvel, ecause the 5-foot-9, 130-pound



filliams is dominating the other layers on the women's tour. For nem, the prospect of a fitter,

faster Williams is frightening.
Big strokes are the most intimidating aspect of her game, but her foot speed is also remarkable.
Because she chases down almost every shot, Caprinti totaled only 12 winners, and Kim Clijsters just six against Williams in the semifinals.

12 winners, and Kim Cijsters sust six against Williams in the semifinals. "She's probably the best mover in the game," Clijsters said. Williams lost only one set and 33 games in six matches at Koy Biscayne, and the lopsided results raised anew the question of whether she has become the Tiger Woods of tennis. She is the reigning champion of all four Grand Slam tournaments, and no one appears capable of ending one appears capable of ending her 39 week stay atop the rank-

Please see SERENA, Page D2.

Anger remains for former DDR athletes

BERLIN - When Andreas Krieger won the European shot put title in 1986 he was named Heidi.

Heidi.

He says he needed a sexchange operation because of all
the hormones he was fed while
training. The pride he once had
in his gold medal has vanished.
"I thought I won it because of
all the hard work I put in,"
Krieger said. "Now it doesn't
mean much of anything."
Krieger was one of 197 people
far fewer than expected – who
filed claims before Monday's
deadline to get the government

to pay some of their medical bills. Krieger also is among the former East German athletes who read the state of the state

Please see ANGER, Page 02

Royals win home opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – Winner Runelvys Hernandez allowed two hits in six innings and rooked Angel Berroa drove in the go-shead run as Kansas City wan an opening day for the first time five years, beating the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

Hernandez combined with two rellevers on a three-hitter – and the first opening-day shutout in Royals' history, Mike MacDougal pitched the ninth for his first career save.

Loser Mark Buehrle gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings.

Devil Rays 6, Red Sox 4

Devil Raya 6, Red Sox 4

ST. FETERSBURG, Fla. – Carl
Crawford hit a three-run homer
with two outs in the bottom of the
inith inning Monday, giving new
manager Lou Piniella and the
fampa Bay Devil Raya a 64 victoty over the Boston Red Sox.
The Devil Rays a falled for five
runs in the ninth, rulning another
strong opening-day start by Pedro
Martinez, who struck out six in
seven innings allowing three hits
and leaving with a 41 lead.
Pinch-hitter Terry Shumpert
had a two-run homer off Alan
Embree, and Crawford connected
off loser Chad Fox.
Rookie Seth McClung pitched
two scoreless innings for his first
major league win as the Devil
Rays snapped an 11-game home
losing streak against the Red Sox.



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BALTIMORE – Gary Marthews
Jr. singled home the winning run
off loser Jake Westrook with
two outs in the 13th mining
when just a few thousand fand
announced at 46,257. The game
had been interrupted by snow for
13 minutes in the third.
Prior to the first pitch, a video
tribute and a moment of silence
were held for former Orioles
pitcher Dave McNally, who died
over the winter, and pitching
prospect Steve Bechler, who died
of the atstroke at spring training in
February.
Cleveland scored three runs in
the third inning with the aid of a
routine fily ball that right fielder
Jay Gibbons lost between the
huge snowflakes that swirled
around the stadium.
Winner B.J. Ryan pitched the
13th.

Twins 3, Tigers 1
DETROIT - Brad Radke got 19
consecutive outs after a leadoff
bunt single, and Dustan Mohr hit
a two-run homer over Comerica
Park's shortened left-field fence
in Alan Trammell's debut as
Detroit's manager.

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In Alan Trammell's uccuDetroit's manager.
It was the third straight opening win for the Twins, who survived baseball's attempt to fold
them after the 2001 season and

Chicago White Sox catcher Sandy Alomar tags out Kansas City's Ken Harvey d he sixth inning Monday.

won the AL Central last year.
Radke, who got the win, struck
out three and walked one over 6
2-3 innings. Eddle Guardado
pitched a perfect ninth for the
save, completing the four-hitter.
Loser Mike Maroth gave up
two runs on five hits in seven
innings.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 4

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TORONTO - A violent collision that left All-Star shortstop Derek-Jeter with a dislocated left shoulder overshadowed all the good that happened for the New York Yankees on opening day.
Hideki Matsui got his first hit, Roger Clemens won his 294th game and Alfonso Soriano hit his first career grand slam as the Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 64 Monday right.
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Huckaby landed on his shoulder during a frightening play at third base.

Jeter was down for more than 10 minutes, writhing in pain and surrounded by worried teammates. He was helped onto a cart by trainers Gene Monahan and Steve Donohue, strapped in place stiting upright and taken off the field – his head bent, his face dripping with sweat.

The shoulder was popped back in place, and Jeter was taken to a hospital for X-rays. There was no immediate word on how long North would be without the five work would be without the five work would be without the five with the single in his first at bat since coming over from Japan. Robin Ventura his a two-run homer in the fourth and Soriano's slam capped a five-run sixth that

knocked out Roy Halladay.
That was more than enough for Clemens, starting what is likely his final season. He allowed three hits in six scoreless innings, moving within six wins of 300.

National League

Diamondbacks 0

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PHOENIX — Hideo Nomo
pitched a four-hitter and the Los
angeles Dodgers handed Randy
Johnson his first opening-day
loss, beating the Arizona
Diamondbacks 8-0 Monday.
Brian Jordan improved his
career average against Johnson
to 333 by going 2-for-3 against
him with a home run and three
REIS.

Pirates 10, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Former-Red Reggie Sanders, Kenny Lofton and Jason Kendall hit consecu-tive homers in the second inning off Jimmy Haynes in the official opener of Great American Ball

off Junny, opener of Great American opener of Great American Park.
After former-President Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch, Ken Griffey Jr. doubled for the first hit.

Expos 10, Braves 2

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ATLANTA - Greg Maddux, 60
with a 1.66 ERA in seven previous opening-day starts, gave up
four runs in the first ining.
The four-time NL Cy Young
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Phillies 8, Martins 5

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MIAMI – Jim Thome doubled on the first pitch he saw, David Bell singled in his first at-bat and Kevin Millwood took a shutout into the sixth inning. as Fhiladelphia bult an 80-lead.

Thome, whose \$85 million, six-year contract was the largest of the offseason, went 3-for 4 with a walk in his first game after leaving Cleveland. Bell went 2-for 4 with a walk and scored three times, and Millwood won by allowing three runs – two earned and four hits in six-plus innings.

Cardinals 11, Brewers 9

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ST. LOUIS - Scott Rolen
capped a six-run, eighth-inning
rally from a 7-5 deficit with a
three-run homer. Milwaukee, in
its first game under manager Ned
Yost, led 40.
Kerry Robinson hit a goahea
single in the eighth on a drag
bunt off loser Mike De Jean.

Giants 5, Padres 2

Glants 5, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO - Benito Santiago
and J.T. Snow homered on consecutive pirches in the ninh off
loser Clay Condrey for the
defending NL champions as
Felipe Alou won his first game as
San Francisco's manager.
Barry Bonds, who won a record
fifth MVP last year, was 0-for-3
with two intentional walks and
two strikeouts. Felix Rodriguez
pitched a perfect eighth for the
win.

Cubs 15. Mets 2

NEW YORK - Corey Patterson had two homers and seven RBIs in the most-lopaided opener in the major leagues since the Chicago White 50x beat up the St. Louis Browns 783 on April 17, 1951. Tom Glavine gave up five runs, eight hits and four walks. Auburn, Baylor advance to WNIT final

37-35 lead less than two minutes into the second half, on two free throws by Jessika Strattor after a technical foul on the Rams' bench.

bench.

After Baylor pushed the lead to 15 with seven minutes left, CSU cut it to seven with 2.5 minutes to go. But Jackson's layup and eight free throws in the final two minutes secured the victory.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

Minnesota 3, Detroit 1 Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5, 13 innings Kansas City 3, Chicago White Sox 0 Tampa Bay 6, Boston 4 N.Y. Yankees 8, Toronto 4

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Today's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Petitis 13-5) at Toronto (Lide 8-10), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 11-5) at Tamps Bay (Zambrano 8-8), 5:15 p.m.
Evats (Park 9-3) at Anaheim (Callewsy 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 16-10) at Cakland (Hudson 15-9), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Garnes

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

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Today's Garnes
Colorado (Jennings 16-8) at Houston (Cowalt 19-9), 57:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Oct. Penz 15-10) at Artzona (Schilling 22-7), 6:35 p.m.
Sen Francisco (Schimich 13-9) at Sen Diego (Eaton 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Opening Day

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the first home run.

Pare Rose wasn't allowed to the first home run.

Pete Rose wasn't allowed to participate in the ceremonies because of his lifetime ban for gambling. Commissioner Bud Selig, highly unpopular in Cincinnati, stäyed off the field for pregame festivities. Around the country, Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and Roger Clemens were on the mound, highlighting 12 games. Barry Bonds was back in the batter's box, hoping to begin another record-setting season.

Cardinals fans wore red as Cardinals fans wore red as Cardinals fans wore red season. Stadium read. "Bu sal Busch Stadium read. "Bu sal Busch Stadium read. "Bu sal Busch Stadium read. "Bu she hoes? In some cities, the cold kept fans away.

Ray S. Michno strolled in to

fans away,
Ray S. Michno strolled up to
the Camden Yards ticket window the Camden Yards ticket window at 10:20 a.m. and easily bought two seats in the left field upper

at Nuces.

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"This is the first time that's

ever happened," said his son,

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The snow delay in the third inaling lasted 13 minutes.
"It feets more like football weather than baseball weather, the elder Michine said.
Aces Glavines and Greg Maddux got roughed up.
Corey Patterson homered twice and drove in seven runs as the Cubs ruined Glavine's debut.

with the Mets. The fans who stayed at chilly Shea Stadium booed during the last few innings of a 15-2 loss.

It was the largest opening-day victory in the majors since the Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns 17-3 on April 17, 1951, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's stnistical of the Chicago Water of the Tiegers lost to Minnesota 3-1, there was moment of silence for the troops before Aretha Franklin's emotional rendition of the national anthem.

New Tigers manager Alan

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New Tigers manager Alan
Trammell and coaches Kirk
Gibson and Lance Parrish - who
led the Tigers to the 1984 World
Series title - received the loudest
cheers during pregame introduc-

cheers during pregame introduc-tions.

The Orioles held a moment of silence for pitcher Steve Bechler, who died in spring training, and former star Dave McNally, who died last winter. A video-of-McNally's career highlights was shown on the scoreboard.

The Mariins honored the astro-nauts killed aboard space shuttle Columbia on Feb. 1, nuvelling a shuttle patch on the right-field wall.

wall.

The Yankees, with international stars Hideki Matsul and Jose Contrevas, started their 100th anniversary season by opening outside the United States for the first time – in Toronto on Mondayinght.

AUBURN, Alabama (AP) Natasha Brackett scored 26 points to lead Auburn into the Chāmipionship game of the Women's National Invitation Tournament with a 73-62 victory. Monday night. Auburn (22-11) will play at Baylor for the WNIT title on Friday night. Baylor beat Colorado State in the other semi-Serena

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Her sister, Venus, is a four-time rand Slam winner and ranked

Grand Slam winner and range No. 2. But Venus has lost five matches es in a row to Serena and was upset at Key Biscayne by

Meghann Shaughnessy.
The third-ranked Clijsters
handed Williams her most recent
defeat at the WTA
Championahips last November,
and led Williams 5-1 in the third
set of their semifinal match at
this year's Australian Open

final.

The Tigers shot 61.3 percent in the first half and led throughout. Brackett scored eight of her 18 first-half points in a 17-6 run that gave Auburn a 41.25 lead, and Creighton (24-9) couldn't recover. The Bluejays made a couple of runs. Dayna Finch drilled a 3-pointer to cap a 10-0 burst that cut the deficit to 65-58, but

before losing. But Williams drubbed the Belgian 6-4, 6-2 last week, which suggests the gap between them is growing. And now Williams plans to start working harder.

"I'm going to actually practice for once," she said. "I don't think

Baylor 78, Colorado St. 69

WACO, Texas - Sophia Young and Ebony Jackson each scored 19 points to lead Baylor. The Lady Bears (24-10) took a

I've been doing enough practic-ing. I can't keep doing it like that. There are people out there who are working hard." Williams has eight weeks to prepare for her next major event - the French Open beginning May 26.

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yourself what happened. Others don't want to risk their careers."
Government officials have refused to extend the deadline. Each athlete will get less than \$10,000.

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Biologist Werner Franke, a major figure in the fight to help the sthletes, says many of them have not been given full access to

German athletes who were given drugs face serious health problems. At least 500 were expected to file claims when the \$2.18 million fund was set up last year. The athletes have encountered more than just shame or bewilderment, as they grapple with twisted spines, failing livers; synecological problems, birth defects in their children, miscantassis, breast in medi and nimh.

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American women in swimming y sweeping 11 of 13 gold medals t the Montreel Olympica. Hast German scientists had dis-overed oral (uninabol, a power-ul undetectable steroid Boss, a unific national champion in the

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struggling to find a doctor who will testify that his once powerful body is waiting away because of the drugs he took.

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New Jersey wins fourth in a row

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Richard Jefferson in all points, II assists and 10 rebounds for his first cureer triple-double, and Dikembe Mutembe delivered an elbow to Yao Ming's tiroat as the New Jersey Nets whon their fourth in a row Monday when their fourth in a row Monday when the control of the contro won their fourth in a row Monday night, 110-86 over the Houston Rockets.

Rockets.

Jefferson led the team in scorthg for the third consecutive
game as the Nets overcame the
gbsence of Kenyon Martin
(sprained knee) and avenged one
of their most embarrassing losses
of the season.

ew Jersey scored a franchise-24 first-half points in the last

BASEBALL

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ORLANDO, Fla. - Allen verson scored 14 of his 42 points the fourth quarter and over-

cinicine their lith straight play-off berth. Kenny Thomas had 24 points and 20 rebounds for his firth dou-ble-double in the last six games, Derrick: Coleman added 18 points and 13 rebounds. Philadelphia had a 61-33 advan-tage on the boards, including a 12-42-12 margin in the final quarter and overtime. For Orlando, Tracy McGrady had 39 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

Payton each scored 20 points and the Milwaukee Bucks closed with a 17-6 run over the final 4.5 min-

a 17-6 run over the linal 7-2 mutes.

The win gives the Bucks a one-game lead over the Washington Wizards for the eighth and final playoff spor in the Eastern Conference.

Cassell scored 12 of his points in the fourth quarter, when Milwauke held off the Heat.

Reserve Eddie House scored as eason-high 21 points for the Heat.

nt. rian Grant scored 15 points had 17 rebounds, and rookie wal Butler added 15 points.

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NCAA women's tournament, East Regional final, Purdue vs. Connecticut, ESPN, 5 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Decio drubs Filer in high school girls softball DBCLO - Declo took advantage of 16 Filer errors to record a 15-4 win Monday during a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference doubleheader in Decio. The second game was called due to darkness with Decio leading 11-9 after tow innings complete.

Whitney Anderson clobbered an inside-the-purk home run in the third inning, snapping the 4-all tie. Pitcher Trista Smith gancred the win.

Decio travels to Buhl next week.

Wisconsin hires Stone as

Wisconsin hires Stone as women's basketball coach MADISON, Wis. - Lisa Stone was hired as the women's basketball coach at Wisconsin on Monday after going 64-27 in three seasons at Drake.

She replaces Jane Albright, who resigned Feb. 25 after the university would not extend her contract. Wisconsin finished with a 7-21 record.

Stone signed a five-year contract with a base salary of 2x50,000 ayear.

Stone took the Bulldogs to the NCAA tournament in her first two seasons. Drake (16-12) failed to make the NCAA tournament or women's NIT this year.

Stone took for 12 seasons at wisconsine Eau Claire. She coached for 12 seasons at wisconsine Eau Claire. She memoraline Eau Claire. She memoraline Eau Claire. She considered in the State's Bill Fennetty and State's Bill Fennetty and Colorado's Ceal Barry said they were not interested.

Fans overturns cars, set fires after NCAA loss

fires after NCAA loss
EAST LANSING, Mich.—
Michigan State basketball fans
overturmed four cars, tipped
vending machines and set fires
in trash bins after the Spartans
lost in the NCAA tournament.
Officers in riot gear dispersed
the crowd using tear gas. Eight
people were arrested on
charges of disorderly conduct,
six of them Michigan State students.

Little damage occurred
between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Sunday near the university's
administration building, where
about 2,000 people had gath-

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neartened."
Brad Dizik, a freshman from Farmington Hills, said the large number of police officers encouraged students to misbehave.

Puckett denies assaulting

Puckett denies assaulting
woman in bathroom
MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby
Puckett denied dragging a
woman into a restaurant men's
room and groping her, testifying Monday that he had offered
to escort her to the bathroom.
The Hall of Famer gave a
markedly different account
from that of his accuser on whathappened Sept. S at Redstone
American Grill in suburban
Eden Prairiet last
wells and the former
Minnesota Twins star foed
her into a men's room stall and
grabbed her breast, causing
bruises on her breast, arm and
ankle.
Puckett is charged with false
imprisonment, a felony, fifthdegree criminal sexual conduct,
a gross misdemeanor, and fifthdegree assault, a misdemeanor.
Prosecutors say the stiffest
sentence they would seek is no
more than a year in jail if he's
convicted on all counts.
Last week, Fuckett's lawyer
said the woman went into the
men's room because the
woman sent in the saw the
was exciting." He said whe indicated that she hadit used the
bathroom; and where he saked
her whether she wanted to, she

said she did.

He said he extended his arm "like a gendemen would."
The woman testified Jhat Puckett opened two stalls, which were occupied, then forced her into a third. The bathroom, however, has only two stalls.

two stalls.

In his account, Puckett said he opened the door to the handicap stall, but there was a man inside, so he opened the door to a smaller stall where vomit was on the floor. He said the woman or the floor, He said the woman exclaimed it was "gross" and left without using the bathroom.

Pitt's Howland meets with

Pitt's Howland meets with UCLA about hoops job PITTSBURGH – Pittsburgh coach Ben Howland met with UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero over the weekend, an interview that came as a surprise, to the Panthers' athletic department. Howland, a Santa Barbara, Calif., native, was rumored to be interested in UCLA even before Steve Lavin was fired last month. Howland called last month. Howland called last month. Howland called last month. Howland called last month to be considered to the consideration of the control of

and said he hoped to be considered.

Marc Boehm, Pitt's interim athletic director, was unhappy upon learning Howland talked with UGLA without first speaking to him, and issued his own statement emphasizing the university's support of Howland.

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Pete Rose will pen

Pete Rose will pen
new autobiography
NEW YORK - Pete Rose is
writing another autobiography.
Baseball's career hits leader,
who hopes commissioner Bud
Selig will end his lifetime ban,
has agreed to a deal with
Rodale inc., the company said
Monday.
The book will be written with
Rick Hill, and is scheduled for
publication in March 2004.
Rose's first autobiography.
"The re Rose: My Story," was
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That book, written with
Roger Kahn, contained no
major revelations, instead
restating Rose's position that
baseball's investigation was
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Masters tourney reverses.

Masters tourney reverses policy on past champions

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In a rare reversal, Augusta
National Golf Club on Monday
scrapped its new policy banning former champions from
playing in the Masters after
them to tee it up as long as they
feel competitive.
"We will count on our champions to know when their playing careers at the Masters have
come to an end," chairman
Hootie Johnson said.
Arnold Palmer and Jack
Nicklaus, who have 10 green
jackets between them and are
the only Masters champions
who are members at Augusta
National, convinced Johnson to
andoch his controversial poli"The Masters elwes its chami-

The Masters gives its champions a lifetime pass to play in the tournament, but Johnson became increasingly upset when some of them withdrew after the first round.

Texas A&M hires Blair as women's basketball coach

women's basketball coach
COLLEGE STATION, Texas
Gary Blair was hired as
women's basketball coach at
Texas A&M on Monday after
spending the last 10 years at
He replaces Peggie Giltom,
who had been at the school five
years. Gillom was fired after
A&M lost to Baylor in the opening round of the Big 12 tournament. The Aggies finished 10-18
and 3-13 in league play.
Blair is among the top 25 or
winningest active Division I
basketball coaches. He has
never had a losing season.
Blair has a 408-163 career
record during 18 years at
Austin.
His tenns have made 11

Arkansas and Stephen r. Austin.
His teams have made 11 NCAA Tournament appearances, including a trip to the Final Four. At Arkansas, Blair had a 198-120 record.

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Best Buy seeks buyer for Musicland

TWIN FALLS - Minnesota-based Best Buy Co. Inc. said Monday it has begun marketing its interest in its Musicland subsidiary and has hired an investment banking firm to assist with the sale process. Musicland operations include the Sign Goody stores in Twin Falls and Birlive

Gody stores in Twin Falls and Birley.

"Over the last year, Musicland has suffered from further declines in CD sales and a continued slowdown in ruffic in traditional shopping centers nationwide," Best Buy Chief Executive Officer Brad Anderson sald. "In addition, it has been less superessful than we had hoped in sell-inte consumer electromics in its mall stress has a result of a strategic study that commenced a few months ago, it was determined that Musicland was determined that Musicland was determined that the capable of meeting our and the stress was a strained that Musicland said sales talks are proceeding and Best Buy expects to provide an update on Musicland's status inclume.

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We are working diligently to com-pite a sale of Musiciand's man-pagement team and store employees remain committed to serving Musiciand customers during this transition period.

Directors of Musiciand Stores Corp. promoted Connie Fuhrman to periodent of Musiciand.

Magic Valley company wins federal contract

WASHINGTON - The federal government on Monday announced the regard of a contract to a Magic Valley company.

Eye Safety Systems Inc. of Ketchum won a \$164,125 contract from the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia for land operators oxogles.

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BOISE - Idaho taxpayers have until April 15 to report offshore finances and face lenient treatment from the state and the Internal Revenue Service.

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Dow drops more than 150 points, Nasdaq gains some NEW YORK - Capping a dreary first quarter, Wall Street suffered anighter sharp drop Monday amid legra of prolonged fighting in Iraq and a disappointing report om manufacturing in the Midwest. The Dow Johes Industrials aid more than 150 Johns Industrials aid more than 150 Johns Martina aid more than 150 Johns Martin and Johns Martin and Johns Martin and Sandard & Poor's 500 Index ended the first three mights of 2003 with substantial losses, while the Nasdaq composite index, which had fallen the most in the bear market, elsed out a modest gain. The month of March, however, untited out to be positive for all three-lines.

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Randy Hansen sells auto business:

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An expansion-minded oregon company bought a pair of Twin Falls automobile dealerships from a former state legislator Monday.

Lithia Motors Inc., a publicily traded company, immediately changed the name of Randy Hansen Autoplex to Chevrolet-Cadillate of Twin Falls. The Randy Hansen Lingort Center became Lithia Suzuki of Twin Falls. "Lithia gave us an incredible offer, a very fair offer. I had no intentions of selling, but the offer was very fair," Randy Hansen said Monday.

Neither he nor Dan Rettalaff, Lithia director of investor relations, would divulge the purchase price. They also did not disclose the size of the dealerships revenue or payroll.

Randy Hansen Autoolex, on Blue Lakes.



"They're extremely produced ships," Hansen said.
Retzlaff said a well-run store was one reason for the acquisition. Bob Allon will remain as general manager, and Lithia intends to retain all of the almost 70 full-time employees, Rezlaff said.
The dealerships were closed Monday for the transition and inventory and will reopen Wednesday morning, Retzlaff said.

About Lithia Motors Inc.

Stock: Publicly traded as ticker symbol LAD on the New York Stock Exchange. Went public in December 1996. (The Times-News will add Lithla's stock to the daily market report as soon as possi-ble).

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Lithia stores adopt a uniform system, so the Twin Falls Chevrolet store in time will operate like the company's Chevy stores ARTIME ADVERTISING



Cindi Runowski stands in the patriotic corner of her anti-

Businesses re-evaluate marketing campaigns

The Associated Press

Cindi Runowski is faced with a quandary: Her small shop in Missouri's Ozarks is stocked with patriotic merchandise that's not selling. She'd like to advertise, but doesn't want to seem like she's trying to profit off the war with Iraq.

with Iraq.
"I don't really want to push it," said Runowski, who lost a broth-er in Vietnam and has a daugh-ter in the Army Reserves at Fort

Bragg, N.C. "It bothers my conscience to try to make a buck when young men are dying overseas. I support our troops, but we're not being rah-rah about (selling items)."

Many business owners like Runowski are questioning to what extent, if any, they should use patriotism as they try to bring in sales, or how much upport they should show for U.S. soldiers fighting in Iraq. They're worried about appearing disin-

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genuous and alienating rather than attracting customers.
"There appears to be genuine angst as people wrestle with this issue," said Hoag Levins, editor of Advertising Age magazine's Web site, AdAge.com. "It's a rate time of thoughtful debate in this industry, which normally is focused on nothing but money. "I think there's actually a watershed event happering." Levins and other observers say many marketers are re-evaluat-

ing the content and tone of their wartime advertising. Those who have gone with patriotic themes are doing so more softly than they did in the days following the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"After Sept. 11, everyone was using flags (in marketing). This time, I don't see it so blatantly." Levins said. "It's the beginning of a balancing act that's going to get increasingly tricky" for advertisers as the war continues.

Kmart will cut 660 jobs

The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Potato grovers have launched an effort to win back big customers in the fast food industry who have turned to cheaper, smaller Canadian spuds.

But since consumers probably cannot taste the difference between domestic and imported potatoes. United States producers are basing their argument on economics and health. "We certainly don't want to get into, 'Hey, our postato is better than your potato,'" Ma Johnson of the United States Potato Board said.

A University of Oregon study financed, by the board found that french fries made with shorter potatoes may contribute more to obesity because they

look up more oil during cooking.

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Recession pushes Idaho companies off Fortune 500

BOISE (AP) - Fortune maga-rine's latest list of the top 500 U.S. corporations provided more subsection of the roll I daho has subsection of the roll I daho has Micron Technology Inc. and Ideorp Inc. were dropped from the list, but Washington Group International, just a year out of bankruptcy, claimed a spot. Micron, struggling with nine straight quarterly losses after a record profit in 2000, missed the list for the first time in eight years.

The world's second largest computer memory chip maker reported less than \$2.6 billion in kevenue last year amid depressed international chip markets and what Micron claims is unfair competition.

That was nearly \$2 billion below the performance that put the Boise-based company at 355th among the Fortune 500 a year ago.

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The company's stock has also
plunged with its revenue pic-ture, dropping from nearly \$100
a share in mid-2000 to around \$8

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The return of stability in the energy market was responsible for Idacorp dropping off the list. The corporate parent of Idaho Power Co., the state's largest electric utility, rode its whole-sale power trading operation into the Fortune 500 last year. It debuted at 312th on the strength of more than \$4 billion

it made on power trading during the energy crists. But that bubble burst, and Idacorp shut down its trading subsidiary last year.

Its revenues in 2002 were less than \$1 billion compared to \$5.6 billion they sear before.

The 500th company on this year's list was Neiman Marcius of Dallas with revenues of over \$2.9 billion.

Albertsons Inc., the nation's second largest food and drug retailer, moved up three spots to -55th this year on snnual revenues of more than \$35.9 billion. It suggested the depth of national economic problems since Albertsons moved up on the list even though its revenues were \$2 billion less than the year before.

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Boise Cascade Corp. held its own at 254th with revenues of \$7.4 billion. That compared to a ranking of 256th a year earlier on essentially the same revenue

on essentially the same revenue total.

Washington Group made the list at 435th after emerging from bankruptcy in mid-January 2002.

The successor to one-time international engineering and construction glant Morrison Knudsen Corp. reported nearly \$3.7 billion in revenue during 2002.

Morrison Knudsen fell off the list in 1997 as financial problems continued to plague it.

AMI Semiconductor CEO encourages women

ROCATELLO (AP) - The chief executive for AMI Semiconductor Inc. knows what it means to persevere, and she hopes other women follow suit. More than a quarter century ago, Christine King was a single mother on welfare living in a trailer park. When employers kept telling her they would not hire women with children, she knew she needed an education. Armed with a community college degree, King shoehorned her way into the computer business.

She got her bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey sever-al years later and today heads a \$350 million company based in

\$350 million company based in Pocatello.

"If you want to be a CEO, don't be satisfied as a vice president at IBM," the former IBM vice president told hundreds of women at the third annual Women and Work Conference at Idaho State University.

"There's always a way to get there," King said.
She took her first electrical engineering course to impress a

boyfriend but instead fell in love with the subject. She concedes it was difficult working in a male-dominated field, especially having to put up with being mistaken for a secretary all too often. But it made her bear down.

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"I was so visible in that job as a woman," she said. "I had to be

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Moving up the corporate ladder involved constant travel and being away from her children. She said it brought home the importance of balancing family and work.

"You have to pace your career to fit your circumstances," she

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Because of her hard work and success, King expected to become an executive – only to be passed over. But she did not give up, eventually rising to vice president, in charge of IBM's, multibillion-dollar semiconduction to the same of the same of the same of the work of the women who took over AMI Semiconductor in September 2001.
"I always wanted to be the boss," she said.

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Soft white wheat, \$2,50, barley, \$4,85 (46-pound tinse), onto, \$6,00, corn, \$5,20 (15 percent moisture). Pricing are given dayly by Hampers in Butt. **POTATOES** Beed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: soft white wheat, spot delivery, \$2.60 Barley, \$5.40, (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Fairs and Gooding: corn, \$5.35 (Twin Fatts only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Fatts. POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Monday. POCATELLO – White wheat 2.75 (up.5), ord-nary winter 3.39 (up.3), 14 percent spring 3.91 (up.2), barley 4.90 steady). 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"That's tended to be our focus as a company," be said.
4 Southern Oregon and Magic Valley have much in common, be said. Like Twin Falls, the company's hometown of Medford, Ore, is on an interestate, and it serves as a center for a region of similar population shows the statements and the successing capital requirements, growing competition and manufacturers' consolidation plans are fueling the retail automobile industry's consolidation. Lithia aims to take advantage of the trend.

Jeff DeBoer, senior vice president and chief financial officer, in February said Lithia would acquire dealerships at a rapid pace this year, expecting to add from \$550 million in annual revenue from acquisitions in annual revenue from acquisitions in 2002.

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Hansen regards his former employees as friends. "So this has been a hard choice for us," Hansen said. "It's been an emotional roller coaster for ine. It's a hard thing to walk away from seen's father started in the auto business in 1957 in Soda Springs, then in 1970 took over a Twin Falls Chrevolet deelership on Main Avenue. His father built the store at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Pole Line in 1972 and moved there from Main.

Hansen purchased the Chevrolet dealership from his dad in January 1985, then in 1980 bought the next-door Cadillac land Oldsmobile dealership. In 2000, betting the store are door dealing and of the properties of the import center, initially selling the properties of the import center, initially selling

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"This is our home, this is our roots," he said. "Twin Falls is a great place to live. The people orgood. They're proud of their ceinmunity."

Hansen has led a library expirison committee, helped develop the Valley House homeless shotter and has led Boy Sout activities. As the local Chevrolet dealer, Hansen helped organize Twin Falls Olympic torth relay evenis in January 2002, Chevrolet was an January 2002, Chevrolet was an January 2002, Chevrolet was an Amazary and from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hansen said his dealership each, year gave a car to the Twin Falls High School graduating cals, sto be given away at the end of its graduation party. The goel was keeping graduates at the party, and off the roads.

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