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Close harmonies

The Snake River Flats Barbershop group will host its 35th annual show Friday and

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Marines on the move: Troops advance from

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Army column

passes Karbala,

aims for capital

NEAR KARBALA, Iraq - Lead elements of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division snaked along Karbala's western edge Wednesday and then turned

sharply east, crossed the Euphrates River and pointed toward Baghdad with surprising. Iy little resistance from disinte-grating Republican Guard forces

on the approaches to the Iraqi capital.

The miles-long column of armored vehicles and supply rucks, whose tip reached to within 40 miles of Baghada and its sprawling southern suburbs, met on the properties of the properties of

missiles - was, they said, nowhere to be seen,
"We're moving through light contact with a few ambush positions on the way," said Maj. Roger Shuck, operations officer of the division's 3rd Battalion,

Roger Shuck, operations officer of the division's 3rd Battalion, 15th Regiment.

U.S. commanders had expected to meet soft resistance from the chiral control of the chiral chiral control of the chiral c

By William Branigin The Washington Post

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oyed tract tank sits on the side of the road near the Euphrates River after it was blasted by U.S. forces during a battle for a critical bridge no driver of the tank was killed.

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In Najaf, U.S. forces were fired on from an important Muslim mosque but did not return fire, the U.S. Central Command said,

The 3rd Infantry captured a bridge

Iraqi forces shellod Kifrey in the Kurdish British troops



Cept. Andy, MaClean of Task Force 2-69 Armor, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3nd Infantry Division from Fort Benning, Ga., rests Wednesday, after a night of heavy fighting in Marbala.

In Baghdad, residents talk cost of war

By Hamza Hendawi Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The passengers on the upper deck of hus No. 4 turned their heads in unison to look at the carnage Telf by the missile attack on the Bab al-Mozzam telephone exchange. Many shook their heads in disbellef, and some stared with their mouths agape. But no one said a word.

word.
The air campaign on Baghdad and the advance of U.S. troops toward the Iraqi capital have left

Sales tax hike heads to House

Valley lawmaker says it's needed; 'sin' taxes rise on agenda too

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Twin Falls Republican Rep. Leon Smith, an attorney in his private life, is practicing an important

an important speech. Early next week he will week he will present an unpopular -but necessary, in the opinion of many -argument to argument to convince a decidedly con-servative House to approve a half-cent sales tax

cent sales tax increase. Smith has been sitting on the proposal for weeks, but he relied Wednesday on the political weight of the speaker of the House, Rep. Bruce New-comb, R-Burley, to

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Rep. Leon Smith

push the bill through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which has stewed in anger for the past two days about having to raise taxes. But a sales tax increase wasn't all that lawmakers were consider-ing. The panel agreed to begin the process of raising taxes by a process of Taxish Rope AC

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Spate of robberies hits area

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls saw an unprecedented spate of bank roberies fast year, and two already this year – but it's diffi-cult to say exactly voly, police and federal agents said. "Every once in a while, we get a spike like that in some of the towns," said Dominic Venturi, an FBI agent in the Boise office. "I don't think there's any particular pattern."

don't think there's any partecim-pattern."

Even so, investigators are tak-ing seriously the possibility that at least some of Twin Falls rob-beries were done by the same-person or people.

"We're looking into that," said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith, the lead investigator on the latest robbery case earlier this week at the Key Bunk' branch at 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

There was no new informati that case Wednesday, he said. And it might be that Twin Please see ROBBERIES, Page A3

Rescued POW fought hard before capture, U.S. says

WASHINGTON - Ptc. Jessica Lyach, rescued Tuesday from an Iraqi hospitul, fought fiercely and shot several enemy soldiers after Iraqi forces ambushed the Army's 507th Ordanice Maintenance Company, firing her wespon until she ran out of ammunition, U.S. officials said Wednesday, Lyach, a 19-year-old supply clark, continued firing at the-largis seven after she sustained

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Supply clerk kept firing at Iraqis as comrades died. one officials said

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advancing 3rd Infantry Division, took a wrong turn near the solu-ern city of Nasiryah.

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were motivated by addictions— especially to heroine or metham-phetamine, Dougherty said. Venturi said his city's bank rob-bery rate hasn't risen significant-ly. But he agreed that addiction is often a motive.

often a motive.

No matter what the robbers' motives are, most of them probably aren't getting rich, Dougherty

bly aren't getting rich, bought, said.

Most robbers have time to only hit one teller each, he said. And it's nearly impossible to get into modern bank vaults - where the big money is. So, most bank robbers get away with less than \$1,000 each time, he said.

McAtee said his department couldn't release the amounts of money taken during the recent robberies in Twin Falls, but said most of them were relatively small.

small.

Meanwhile, bank robbers face a huge risk in terms of the penalties upon being caught, Dougherty said. Bank robberies are almost always prosecuted in federal courts, and the sentences

are steep.
For example, simply having a gun during a bank robbery brings a mandatory minimum penalty of five years on top of whatever

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other sentence the defendant might get, he said. If the gun is might get, he said. If the gun is displayed, the penalty goes up to seven years – and 10 years if it's fired.

"If you commit more than one robbery, those penalties stack up," Dougherty said.

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The latest case

So, if a suspect is found guilty of a second robbery, the mandatory minimum penalty for using a gun again is 25 years, he said.
"Our last bank robber that we convicted - late last year got a total of 62 years for three robberies"

McAtee said his department has been trying to encourage bankers and the public at large to keep a sharp eye out for any sus-nicious activity.

keep a sharp eye out for any suspicious activity.

There is evidence that a suspect spent about 45 minities "casing" one of the banks that was robbed before going in, he said.

Aiybody caught in a robbery should try to stay talm and comply with the robber's demands, McAtee said.

"The money is insured," he said. "We tell people to try to stay aware, try to be a good witness."

Taxes

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total of 5137 million annually, including the sales tax hike, along with other increases in cigaretre, beer and wine taxes.

During the tax committee hearing, conservative members expressed frustration over the measures and the political process that has taken place since January, when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne first said he would not cut core services such as education and health care.

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not cut core services such as equation and health care.
Since then, Kempthorne has vetoed key appropriations bills that would have required deep spending cuts.
"As a result, we are in a position where we have to balance the budget. Now we're the ones that are going to have to bleed," axid Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challie, "You're saying there's no option except raise revenue. I think that's weigh."

Even so, the \$137 million is still not as much as the \$200 million figure Kempthorne says is "at the low end of the ballpark" of what he will accept.

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Another option passed by the committee Wednesday would require some taxpayers to file quarterly income tax returns. It's an accounting move that would raise about \$50 million, but only on a one-time basis. The governor has said he opposes it.

Some representatives said that while they would agree to move the bills through the committee, they might not vote for them when the measures reach the

when the measures reach the floor.

floor.
"Fifty-one other members of
the House are asking us to carry
the water for them," said Rep.
Del Raybould, R.Rexburg, "In
this situation, every member of
the House ought to be accountable for the way they feel."

Tax hike proposals

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The House panel's votes are the first moves to end the stalemant that has gripped the Legislature for weeks. It is widely expected that has gripped the Legislature for weeks. It is widely expected that the Senate will add more jax increases to bring the total revenue raised closer to the governor's recommendation. It remains to be seen whether such a move would be approved in the more conservative House.

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Dems seek

more funds for security

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WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats launched a drive Webnesday to double President Bush's request for homeland security funds as part of a nearly 500 billion measure to finance the war in Iraq, combat terrorism to the combat terrorism terror

Alzheimer's drug shows promise, researchers say

The Associated Press

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A drug long used in Germany slows down memory loss and physical decline in advanced Alzheimer's patients, according to a study of what could be the first effective treatment for late stages of the mind-robbing ailment.

There is no cure or known prevention for Alzheimer's, which affects about 4 million Americans, and the only medications are approved for earlier stages of the disease.

But a skemonth test of the drug meanmantine in patients with moderate-to-severe Alzheimer's showed it slowed deterioration from the disease, researchers report in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Court: States may force HMOs to expand network

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can pass laws bring HMOs to open their networks to more health care providers, giving patients broader choices of doctors and hospitals bit potentially boosting costs.

The unanimous ruling was setback for the managed care industry, which argued that Closed networks lower health care costs because providers affred to accept lower fees in return for a guaranteed stream by patients.

of patients.

"The decision also gives states more freedom to regulate insurince companies, another in a lifte of decisions from the court organding states' rights.

JUST THE BEGINNING?



Some see L.A. health crisis as harbinger for elsewhere

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) - On her second trip to the El Monte Comprehensive Health Center, Candy Guerre spent nearly an hour waiting for an appointment. The first time, she waited in vain for two them, she waited in vain for two thome crying," said Guerrero, 61, who suffers from diabetes and a heart condition. "I could not seek an appointment. I could not seek an appointment in the most of nine seek as sistent as seek as a could not seek as a could not seek and part in the most of nine seek as sistent as a could not seek as a

largest public heaunt system nomicollapsing.
Health officials across the state and throughout the nation say a larger problem is reflected in Los Angeles County.
Many of the 3,000 local public health departments around the country are hurring financially, said Patrick Libbey, executive director of the National Association of County and City House of the County and City House of the Country and Association of Public Hospitals.

The New York Hospital and Health Corp., a quasi-governmental agency in charge of New York City's public hospitals and health clinics, has cut 13,000 jobs and dropped 2,871 hospital beds out of service since 1994.

In California, where an estimate de finilion people are uninsured

WASHINGTON (AP) – The White House gave the clearest signal yet Wednesday that President Bush may be willing to bend to political reality and accept less than the 5726 billion in new tax cuts he has requested. Prominent Republicans are among those predicting the tax cuts lawmakers finally approve will be less than the president.

FEATURING

White House signals tax-cut compromise

about 17 percent of the state's population - the public health systems in Alameda County and Contra Costa County in the San Francisco Bay area have made multimillion-dollar cuts. "Many of our members refer to themselves as L.A. counties in waiting," said Karen Buller of the California Association of Public Health.

Large immigrant populations, increasing unemployment ... the burden of preparing for terrorism.

Skip Moskey, Nationa Association of Public Hospitals

The Los Angeles County system has teetered on the edge of collapse for a decade only to be recued by more than \$2 billion in state and federal bailouts. A voterapproved property-tax increase passed last fall will help keep emergency and trauma rooms open for now.

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A big part of the problem here is the sheer enormity of the system to the sheer enormity of the system the nation, 2.5 million people, many of whom are poor immigrants. It serves an estimated 800,000 people a year, more than the population of South Dakota.

As a condition of receiving the

federal money, the county has been required to reform the sys-tem to make it more financially

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Some progress has been made.
Some progress has been made.
Since 1995, the system has slashed
731 hospital beds and reduced the
number of hospital admissions by
30 percent. Costly emergency
room visits are down more than 40
percent. Outpatient clinics now
handle flu cases and other minor
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complaints.

But the increasing emphasis on outpatient care has had the unintended consequence of raising costs. Doctors handling more patients discovered many with untreated, chronic problems such as hypertension or diabetes, increasing overall costs.

"It's really a balancing act," said John Wallace, director of external relations for the county Department of Health Services.

After last fall's closures, the county was left with nine primary clinics and six comprehensive centers, which are larger and provide specialty care and extended hours. The county also cut services at dozens of private outpatient clinics with county contracts. Overall, the changes cut annual patient visits by nearly 500,000. But the results can be measured in longer waits and potentially sicker patients.

At the El Monte Clinic, patient wists are up 15 percent to 20 percent per month since the closures, and a hiring freeze has hurt, said Hugo Almeida, the center's are longer and staff are doing the best longer and staff are doing the best

Hugo Atmeres, and administrator, the waits are longer and staff are doing the best they can," he said. The center relies on staff working overtime and on temporary help to serve some 450 patients a day.

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some 450 patients a day.
"It is really a cut-and-paste-type solution," Almeida said.

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Official's ties extend to oil, gas leasing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
The U.S. Interior Department's No. 2 official, a former energy lobbyist, participated in meetings on oil and gas leases of Florida and California in which his former lobbying firm's clients had huge financial stakes.

Some of the meetings involving Beputy Secretary J. Steven Griles figured in a dispute that ended with the Bush administration paying, \$46 million to Chevron USA Inc. to abandon a matural gas drilling project in the Gulf of Mexico just 30 miles from Florida beaches.

Before the Senate confirmed Griles in 2001, he promised to refrain for a year from involvement in any issue in which one of his former clients or employers had a financial interest.

Though Griles is listed as a lob-

his former clients or employers had a financial interest.

Though Griles is listed as a lobbyist for Chevron in reports filed with Congress by his firm, he says he did no personal lobbying for the company.

While Griles' nomination was pending before the Senate, Chevron was paying Griles' firm \$80,000 to lobby the Interior Department, according to reports filed with Congress.

In September 2001, two months after he was confirmed, Griles participated in the first of at least four meetings with Interior Department colleagues about the Chevron project, according to Griles' apprintment control of the Chevron project, according to Griles' apprintment control of the Chevron project, according to Griles' apprintment control of the Chevron project, according to Griles' apprintment control of the Chevron project, according to Griles' apprintment control of the Chevron project, according to Griles' apprintment control of the Chevron project, according to Griles' appointment of the Freedom of Information Act. Interior spokesman Mark Pfoifle defended Griles' actions, saying he acted ethically. Pfeifle said Griles participated in discussions about the dispute involving Chevron's leases, but made no decisions. The Justice Department nepotiated a settlement wish the company. "Steve Griles made as many decisions for the Tampa Bay Buccaneer's to win the Super Bowl as he did on the Destin Dome buyout," said Pfeifle. Destin Dome is the name of the area of the Gulf where Chevron's leases were located.

Pfeifle said the Chevron settlement was negotiated by career men than \$285 mills capayers more than \$285 mills capayers more than \$285 mills capayers for the Tampa Bay Buccaneer's to win the Super Bowl as he did on the Destin Dome buyout, "said Pfeifle. Destin Dome is the name of the area of the Gulf where Chevron's leases were located.

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and Texaco which the federal government was reviewing.
Griles worked in the Interior Department during the Reagan administration and later worked at the lobbying firm. National Environmental Strategies Inc. It was co-founded by former Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour.
In 2001, President Bush nominated Criles as deputy to Interior Secretary Gale Norton. As a condition of his Senate confirmation, Griles promised, in writing, to "recuse myself for one year, from becoming involved in official maters dealing with my former employers and clients."

At the time, Florida was fighter as wears a three time, and a second to the contract of the contract

and clients."
At the time, Florida was fighting a proposal by Chevron to drill up to 21 gas production gas wells in the Gulf of Moxico. Last spring, Bush announced plans to provide over \$230 million to protect Florida's Everglades and Gulf coast areas from oil and gas development. That provided a boost to the re-election campaign of his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, for whom offshore drilling was a thorny political issue.

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Griles also participated in at least 10 meetings regarding 36 oil and gas leases off the California coast. California has blocked development of the leases, and leaseholders are seeking \$1.2 billion in compensation.

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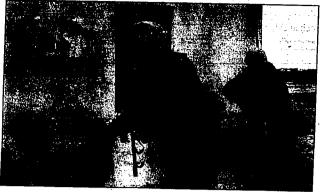
Marines cross Tigris, meet little opposition south of Baghdad

Push puts troops in 'Saddam's backyard' By Jonathan Finer The Washington Post

ALONG THE TIGRIS RIVER, Iraq - Moving along a road lined with sand berms and waving Iraqi men, U.S. Marines sent thousands of troops across the Tigris River Wednesday and pushed northward to within striking distance of Baghdad.

of Baghdad.

A vast column of tanks, Amtrac amphibious assault vehicles and Humvees churned more than 70 miles through Iraq's central desert in a northeasterly advance that met little opposition. Along the way, thry seized an airfield that could be assitul for attacking the train a could be the set of a could be the little and the train and the train assistance. the way, they seried an airfield the way, they seried for attacking the leaf of the leaf o



U.S. Marines with india Company, 3rd Battallon, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, secure an Iraqi army outpost and training center near the town of Numaniyah, Iraq, on Wednesday.

mander of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment. "The biggest day will come when we reach the

outskirts of Baghdad, but if you're Saddam, now we're in your back-yard."

Fears of chemical attack rose as the U.S. forces moved nearer to Baghdad, Marines, already in suits designed to protect against themical or biological wapons; were ordered to aleep Wednesday night with protective boots on as well - the first time boots on as well - the first time the presention was obligatory as the invasion began March to the protective states of the states of

cles.

"They were trying to draw us into bombing the runway so we couldn't use it," Conlin said, standing on the tarmac while Marines scrambled out the back of their Amtracs to perform a cursory inspection of the vehi-

ground for us."

The airport was secured in a matter of minutes, as a dozgo Amtracs rolled onto the runwell and unloaded Marines to put vide security. Combat engineers

With holy city almost secure, residents cheer troops

NAJAF, Iraq - They've destroyed the local Baath Farry headquarters. They've destroyed the local Baath Farry headquarters. They've destroyed the following the control of th

after three days of furious combat.

Residents here seemed to sense Wednesday that something fundamental had shifted in their lives and that a grave threat to their religious heritage had fallen away. Thousands poured into the streets, cheering a Humwee convoye carrying an American colonel who had just completed a delicate duet with the city's leading Shifte imam. Offering religious Shifte imam. Offering religious Charles and his men in a scene he likened to "the liberation of Paris."

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Warthogs as the general visited American positions. "I think it's fair to say they're on the run," Petraeus said, dressed in a two-star helmet, flak vest and chemical suit. "They're

We've gone from no civilians outside their homes to thousands of civilians in the streets

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– Maj. Gen. David Petraeus, 101st Airborne Division commander

either dead or on the run."
Residents who had been wary
of the Americans – mindful that
an uprising against Saddam
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for Shiite Muslims. It is home to the tomb and shrine of Imam Ali bin Abi Tallib, son-in-law of the prophet Muhammad. American commanders said that before U.S. forces secured the Ali mosque, they were fired at from the structure by Iraqi forces but did not return fire.

Through an elaborate series of intermediaries, Hughes was able to pay his respects Wednesday outside the mosque to the city's senior cleric, Said Ali al Sistami. The U.S. incursion essentially freed Sistani from more than 15 years of house arrest imposed by Saddam's regime, Hughes indicated.

Saddam's regime, Hughes indi-cated.

The colonel said he assured
Sistani that the Americans did
not intend to harm Shiites or
their religious sites. Sistani was
overwheimed by his abrupt
change of circumstance, Hughes
said.

"He's kind of in shock as to really how to handle the responsi-bility of everybody looking up to him, asking him advice," Hughes said.

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Speaking at a battalion head-quarters in the city, Hughes seemed to consider the experience in Najif a primer for the much larger struggle ahead for Baghdad, 100 miles to the north. "This is a great scenario for us, to work out lessons before we get to Baghdad," he said.
"All the lessons we're learning." All the lessons we're learning are soing to be golden nuggets when we get to Baghdad."



A U.S. soldier from the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division passes by an Iraqi civillan in Najaf, Iraq, Wednesday.

Marines become U.S. citizens posthumously

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP)
- Marine Cpl. Jose Angel Garibay
and Lance Cpl. Jose Gutierrez
gave their lives in Iraq, waging
war for the United States, a land
they loved and believed in.
No matter that it wasn't their
official homeland; they were
determined that one day it would
be.

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That day came Wednesday.

With the help of their families and fellow Marrines, Garibay and Catierrez became American citizens posthumously. The acting continuous of the Burcau of Clitzens in the Burcau of Clitzens from the Burcau of Clitzens signed dhe papers without families or the media to watch, families or the media to watch, families or the media to watch. A strength of the media to watch and the strength of the media to watch and the strength of the media to watch and the strength of the stren

sentee to use, sentee to the bureau.

Gutierrez, 22, of Lomita, Calif, died March 21 at the port city of them Qas, one of the first casualities of the war.

When he was 14, Gutierrez crossed into California after taking trains from Guatemala though Mexico. The orphan though Mexico. The orphan though Mexico and Sattleman California from Gutternal Californ

He probably thought he was more an American than a Mexican.

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- Crystal Garibay, sister of Cpi. Jose Angel Garibay

"We're proud as a family that he was able to become a citizen because that's one of the things he wanted to do. And we are hon-ored," Lillian Cardenas, his foster sister, told The Associated Press.

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Calif., died March 23.
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Massiryah, south of Baghad He was a native of Jallsco, Mexico, whose family moved to the United States when he was aby, Garibay Joined the Marines three years ago end was assigned to the 1st Battallon, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.
"He thought he was an American. He probably thought he was more an American than a Mexican," said Garibay's sister Crystal.

Crystal.

Garibay's family was awaiting the return of his remains. Once returned, the family will hold a memorial service in Costa Mesa.

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There was no immediate indication whether Lynch's fellow soldiers killed in the ambush were among 11 bodies found by Special Operations forces who rescued Lynch at Saddam Hussein Hospital in Nasiriyah. U.S. officials said that some of the bodies are believed to be those of U.S. servicemen. Two of the bodies were found in the hospital's morque, and nine were found in shallow graves on the grounds outside.

Seven soldiers from the-Söythare still listed as missing in action following, the ambush. Five others, four men and a woman, were taken captive following the attack. Video footage of the five has been shown on Iraqi television, along with gridy pictures of at least four solders killed in the battle.

reunited with her family, since experience with those taken prixoner since the Vietnam War midicates that soldiers held in sold reflect on their ordeal with the help of medical professionals. At Central Command headquarters in Qatar, Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks showed a brief night-vision wideo clip of commandos rushing Lynch on a stretcher to a waiting Blackhawk helicopter.

One intriguing account of Lynch's 10 days in capityle, come-from an unidentified Iraqi pharmacist at Saddam Hussein Hospital who told Sky News, a British network, that he had cared for her and frequently heard her crying about wanting to be reunited with her family.

"She said every time, about wanting to go home," said the hospital wearing a white medical coat over a black T-shirt. "She knew that the American Army and the British were on the other than the Cauphrates) river in Nasirian the the American Army (will) come and get net The only injuries the pharmacist said he was aware of were to Lynch's leg. and least four soldiers killed in the bardle.

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blacked out conditions. An AC.130 gunship, able to fire 1,800 rounds a minute from its 25mm canon, circled overhead, as did a reconnaissance aircraft providing real-time overhead video imagery of the operation as it unfolded.

"There was shooting going in, there was some shooting going out," said one military officer briefed on the operation. "It was not intensive. There was no shooting in the building, but it was not intensive. There was no shooting in the building, but it was not intensive. There was no shooting in the building, but it was not intensive. There was no shooting in the building, but it was not intensive. There was no shooting in the building, but it was not intensive. There was no shooting in the building, but it was not intensive. It was fairly abandoned." Meanwhile, U.S. Marines advanced in Nasiriyah as a diversionary tactic to proccupy whatever in it is not intensive. The officer said that Special Operations forces found what looked like a "prototype" Iraqi forture chamber in the hospital's busement, with batteries and means and the said of the said o

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Iraqis shoot down copter near Karbala

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S.

Army Black Hawk helicopter
was shot down south of Baghdad
Wednesday, military officials
said. There were conflicting
reports on the number of casualist

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—Pentagon officials said seven "soldiers aboard the helicopter," were killed and four were "wounded and rescued. U.S. Central Command headquarters" in Quatar released a statement saying six were believed to have "been aboard and "cassualities" have not been confirmed at this will have not been confirmed at the point."

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The helicopter was downed!
by small-arms fire near Karbald;
Pentagon officials said. The
Euphrates River city was the
site of fierce fighting between!
the Army's 3rd Infantif'.
Division and Iraqi troops!
including Republican Guard'
forces.

The Black Hawk was the ond U.S. helicopter to go down ond U.S. helicopter to go down in combat. An Army Apachet assault helicopter went down March 24 during an assault quantum Republican Guard forces; its two pilots were captured by least.

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CIA finds no evidence of Syria claim

WASHINGTON - The CIA Little
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an administration where in the region.

Defense Secretary Donal dia Rumsfeld last Friday suggested; hat Syria guested hat Syria was responsible for the shipment to Iraq of defension; the shipment to Iraq of defension; cleated goods, including the good gles, and warned that the United, ing as hostile acts and would, in the shipment of the shipment o

years, "It's not necessarily with it the knowledge, consent of the approval of the Syrian government."

ment."
At the same time, he said, mill. Witary goods also have been shipped into Iraq, in violation of the United Nations sanctions, fruit and the Company of the Company o

Jordan.

A spokesman in Rumsfeld of office said Wednesday, "I'm is going to leave his comment and where they are."

in More than 50 oil trench fires burn in the city of Baghdad in this aerial photocomb made programmed Wardnesday during a Central Command press briefing at Ce As Sayilyah, in Doha, Oatar

Baghdad

the city's 5 million people torn between resignation, indignation and fear. "What does Bush want from

"What does Bush want from us?" screamed an Iraqi woman in a black chador, standing next to the ruins of the Baghdad tele-phone exchange. "Saddam is our choice, and even if he will have us survive on just bread, we still

choice, and even if he will have us survive on just bread, we still want him.

"Would Bush do this to his people or his family?"

The daily air raids on Baghdad, carried out by Tomahawk cruise missiles as well as bombers, have hit a range of targets. Some, like residential areas and phone exchanges, touched the lives of ordinary people.

Qthers targeted Saddam Hujsein's regime – presidential palaces, intelligence and security complexes – or military targets like, camps of the Republic Guard to the south of the capital.

Many of Baghdad's residents like, io say that, after two wars and countless bombings over the past two decades, they are used to bombs and missiles raining on heigh city. But two weeks into the U.S.-led air campaign on Baghdad, this bravado has all but disappeared.

The old black-and-white pho-

peared.
The old black and white photographs that once decorated the walls of the storied al-Shahbandar cafe on al-Motanabi street are gone - stashed away in case of bombing. A picture of Saddam remains - depicting him in mili-

War.

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tary uniform, sipping tea.
Altstrikes nr. two crowded Baghidd narie et st. week.
which traq said killed more that of people and injured scores brought the reality of war ever closer.
"There were people being burned alive in their cars, headless bodies, human parts on the street and people screaming and running," said Hussein Rasheed al-Blart, whose brother Faris was among 14 civilians killed March 26.

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"Even men who are known to

"Even men who are known to be brave were running away in panie. Hell must be like that," he said.

Faris al-Blari was under a Toyota taxi fixing its exhaust pipe when what the fraqi regime says was a cruise missile hit, according to his brother Hussein. "The car caught fire and he remained under until we put out the fire. By the time we got him out, the upper part of his body was completely burned."

The same blast also injured one

part of his body was completely burned."

The same blast also injured one of Faris al-Biarl's three children, 10-year-old Seif, who had been working with his father at the auto repair shop.

Despite the fear and destruction, Baghdad's resilience remains evident. After the initial shock of the war's opening days, life in Baghdad has steadily crept back to normalcy, albelt after a fashion. There are traffic jams in many parts of the city. Markets are crowded and shoppers are out in the thousands.

Pilots describe parachuting into Iraq

F-14 goes down after mechanical problems

By Roban Sullivan Associated Press Writer

ABOOARD THE USS KITTY
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HAWK - The two Americans
bailed out of a failing F-14 Tomcat
fighter jet in the Iraqi desert, and
when rescuers asked if they could
walk, they didn't hesistate.
"I can run, just point me in the
right direction," repide one crew
member, a lieutenant commander
nickranned Gordo.
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of Georgia, right, and pilot Vinny. of Virgina, talk about their experience of ejecting from their jet over iraq.

of Virgins, talk about their experience identified from media reports if they are ever captured - were on a mission that has become routine for U.S. fighter pilots in Ira. Take off, fly into a strike zone and wait for commanders to assign targets - usually dug-in Republican - usually dug-in Republican of the post of

side engine.

Like rebooting a computer, the pliot shut down the engine, then tried to fire it up again, but it wouldn't restart.

So the pair began making adjustments to equipment on board to reroute the fuel from a

tank feeding the left engine to the right engine, which would let them fly safely to meet the tanker and, eventually, into friendly terri-

and, eventually, and an eventually, and the transfer system failed as well, setting in motion an ominous countdown. The men watched the right engine's fuel gauge tick down to empty as they rocketed couth.

right engines as they rocketed south.
"We pretty much knew it was coming," said vinny, 32, from Virginia. Sitting in the pilor's front seat, Vinny read out the dwinding numbers on the fuel gauge to Gordostitting in the radio and the political state of the state of

hiccuped."
That's when they knew: "It's time to go," Vinny said. "Gordo called 'Eject, eject, eject!' and pulled the handle."

pulled the handle." The cockpit can opy exploded off and the two men were-flung violently into the air. "It was a surreal experience, changing the warmth and comfort of the cockpit to a violent wind blast". then hanging off a parachute and floating down over Iraq," said Gordo, 39, from Georgia, becauth the surread that the surr

Georgia.

Hanging beneath their parachutes, they saw their multimilion-dollar fighter crash to earth and explode. There were few other lights and, thankfully, none of the flashes in the sky that meant anti-aircraft fire, which they had seen earlier in the mission.

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Gordo said his initial feelings about having to eject were anger and disbelief — You can't believe it's happening to you" — which quickly turned to fear.

"Once I was on the ground, If was not a very friendly place to be."

The Tomeas routinely travel in pairs or with F/A-18 Homets, the other main carrier-based strike plane. On Wednesday, another Tomcat was alongside the aviators in trouble, watched them go down and quickly radioed their position to helicopter teams on standby in Kuwait.

The second Tomcat then patrolled overhead, talking to the downed a viators via radio gear they carried with them when they ejected, reassuring them that help was on the waster they carried with them when they ejected, reassuring them that help was on the waster than the first of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the first fairly quickly. For Gordo, if couldn't have be fast enough.

Asked how lung they spent on the ground in Iraq, he said, "I don't know, It seemed like forever, I know that."

Hospital ship treats friend, foe and inbetween

It's often unclear status of injured

By Stephanie McCrummen

ABOARD THE USNS COM-FORT - This big white hospital ship in the Persian Gulf is slowly filling with ambiguity.
Wounded Iraqi soldiers are flown here to be treated, and their status is clear: They are prisoners of war. Wounded U.S. soldiers are brought in almost daily for medical care. A little boy wandering the hallways, his head shaved where a 6-inch gash was sewn up, is obviously a civil-ian casualty.
But increasingly, helicopters

head shaved where a 6-men gast-was sewn up is obviously a civil-ian casualty.

But increasingly, helicopters returning from the battlefields bring wounded Iraqis whose sta-tus is less certain. They are labeled "detainees" – a term applied to civilians who may or may not have taken up arms against coalition forces.

"We don't know who's who ..." said Byron Adams, a naval'attor-ney here. "We cannot ascer-tain."

In the scrappy, urban fire-fights – and now, suicide bomb-ings – that may define this war, it is often unclear, whether those-found wounded and wearing civilian clothing were unarmed-innocent bystanders, whether they were innocent bystanders defending themselves with guns, or whether they were aggres-sively taking part in the conflict as part of some local militia.

The situation, like that in the conflict in Afghanistan, raises the Uniform question of how the uniform q

nized rules of war.

More immediately, aboard this ship, the situation has been somewhat disconcerting to workers who did not expect such an influx of Iraqis. For security reasons, nurses and doctors are told not to wear stethoscopes around their necks or belts while providing medical care to Iraqis. They are told to cover with masking tape the last name stitched on their uniforms. None of the patients are handcuffed.

"Affirst I was apprehensive"

"Af first, I was apprehensive," said Kimberlee Flannery, 23, a nurse on board from Chillicotte, Ohio. "But then you see their injuries, they're in pain, and they need help, too."

In an early indication of how



Marine Cpl. Michael Mead from Newberry, Mich., sits in a wheelchair aboard the hospital ship USNS Comfort Wednesday after he was wounded in southern lead

the United States will handle the United States will handle detaines in this war, Adams said that here, the Geneva Conventions standards for treatment of prisoners of war are being applied uniformly both to Iraqi soldiers and detainees alike. None are being interrogated, and all are under guard in wards separate from U.S. soldiers.

diers. Once they are well, he

the detainees will be transferred back to shore, and their status—whether they are civilians or combatants—determined by a tribunal, as required by Article 5 of the conventions.

The conventions are essentially several hundred pages of guidelines for war established by the Red Cross in 1949. They cast an almost sacred aura around prisoners of war, requiring that

they receive medical help if they are wounded, and that they are otherwise protected from harm and treated with dignity.

Adams has a worn copy on his desk, with paragraphs underlined and pages dog-cared. He said the military is highly sensitive to treatment of prisoners if only because of the expectation that U.S. prisoners taken by Iraq should be treated similarly.

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at the passing tanks, trucks and Humvees, but kept their distance. Children ran out to receive candy thrown to them by the diviers and gunners aboard Bradleys and Mil3 armored personnel carriers. On one stretch of road through a wooded area, scene of smallarms ambushes aimed at the head of the column earlier Wednesday, the rear of the huge convoy went through without incident as night fell.

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Farther north, drivers reported on their radios having seen the impact of a suspected mortar round about 500 yards from the impact of a suspected mortar round about 500 yards from the column. Later, rockets from a multiple rocket launcher streaked through the night sky as U.S. gunners used radar to locate the origin of enemy artillery and drop counter-battery fire on it.

Lt. Col. Stephen Twitty, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 15th. Regiment, said in an interview Tuesday that the Medina Division had been reduced to 65 percent of the said U.S. in by U.S. ainstrikes. He said U.S. in by U.S. ainstrikes. He said U.S. in by U.S. ainstrikes. He said U.S. in by U.S. ainstrikes. Republican Guard divisions, many of them did on the Republican Guard divisions arrayed on Baghdad's southern approaches.

Süll, Twitty said, he was telling his troops to be prepared for a fight.

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approaches.

Still, Twitty said, he was telling his troops to be prepared for a fight.

"I'm not talking to my soldiers about capitulation" of Republican Guard forces, the 33-year-old officer from Chesnee, Sc., said.
"They must be prepared to engage the enemy."

They must be prepared to engage the enemy."

State the column standard prepared to the column standard prepared to the column standard prepared to the standard that they were sitting ducks.

"Black 6, Black 7." Its Sgr. Chris French radioed to his Bravo Company commander at one point from his slow-moving Mil 3.
"Be advised I was passed by a dog on the side."

"Its be a threat?" chimed in one latton leader.

Driving an M88 recovery vehicle, Fvt. Damon Winneshick, was

platnon leader.
Driving an M88 recovery vehiGe, Pvt. Damon Winneshiek, was,
not amused: "It's all fun and
smes until a mortar gets dropped
on your head," he said.

EDITORIAL

Stennett's bill should aid more property taxpayers

ew people express appreciation for property taxes especially when rising neighborhood property values push them skyward.

But a distaste for keeping up with the Joneses' taxes doesn't warrant a tax break for special circumstances, either. Which is why a recent attempt to give property-tax aimed to he Blaine County farmers a bigger tax exemption them there live in when there live in the property and the property of the property tax exemption statewide.

Our view: A

statewide.

property-tax-relief bill

offer broader assistance

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

aimed to help Blaine County farmers should

tax exemption when they live in affluent areas affluent areas never would have w o r k e d . Furthermore, the idea was proba-bly unconstitu-tional. and other issues

tional.
Sen. Clint
Stennett, D-Ketchum, proposed a bill to cap the
assessed value of an acre with
a farm home at \$30,000. The
bill required that the site be
attached to a farm with no less
than 100 acres. Stennett told the House

Revenue and Taxation Committee last week that zon-Committee last week that zon-ing regulations commonly pre-vent farmers and ranchers from selling part of their land. So, pressed by rising property taxes, they often resort to sub-dividing and selling the entire farm.

farm.

The tax break could help them keep their farms - to

protect rural communities and wildlife habitat from subur-

ban sprawl.

That idea has merit, but it

could create bigger problems than it would solve.

Giving tax relief to farmers

with certain home values,
while excluding other taxpayers who have less
land but the land but the same problem, could violate the could violate the 14th Amend-ment's guarantee of equal protec-tion under the

tion under the law.

The committee rejected the bill, telling Stennett to rewrite the tax break to give other property owners a similar benefit. It was a good decision.

SUES. benefit. It was a good decision. It's easy to sympathize with those rural Blaine County taxpayers. They're stuck paying higher rates thanks to a boom in the county's real estate market. But that kind of problem occurs in more instances than those outlined in the bill. Furthermore, the committee rightly noted that the bill would create a tax shift of unknown proportions to other property taxpayers statewide. Perhaps the legislation is worth another try in next year's session. But Stennett, needs to broaden its benefits beyond the hills of Blaine County.

Arnett's firing hands Iraq propaganda victory

GRATERIL JOYOUS IRAQI CITIZENS ARE POURING INTO THE STREETS TO WELCOME

IME STREETS TO WELCOME COALITION FORCES, NOT RIGHT NOW MAYBE, BUT LATER DON RUMSFELD, WHITE HOUSE NEWS...

BC News has shown the world that it can take out a target in Baghdad with the same precision as a B-2 bomber.

bomber.
Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter
Peter Arnott woke up Monday to
a flaming pink slip from NBC
News President Neal Shapiro.
This was followed by a bunker
buster from his other employer,
National Geographic, terminating him immediately.

JONATHAN TURLEY

What sin by Arnett warranted such swift retribution? Only the same thing that every major American journalist has been doing for weeks: giving analysis of the progress of the war in Iraq. The difference was that Arnett gave a decidedly critical view, and he gave it to Iraqi television. The termination of Arnett fuels the view of many Arabs that the Western media present a tailored account of events, feigning objectivity while maintaining the pro-U.S. company line.

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Last week, the New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ harred reporters from the Al-Jazeera satellite TV network from their facilities. The NYSE

Jazzeni sateliite I V network from their facilities. The NYSE cited security concerns, and NASDAQ said the ban was because the Quatrobased network had aired images of killed and captured American soldiers. Though Arnet has many fans for his coverage in Vietnam and the first Gulf War, I have never been one of them. I have always viewed him as too eager to criticize the United States, particularly when he reported on CNN the alleged use of sarin gas by U.S. forces in Laos, a story that proved to be false; Amerti later left the network. But his interview on Iraqi I TV was rather unremarkable and understated compared with analyses by other contents.

ers. Consider his specific state ments:

ments:
Amett observed that the
United States appeared to be
'rewriting the war plan" and
that Iraqi resistance had caused
the initial "failure" of the original projections. This statement is
virtually identical to views
expressed in forums worldwide,
including coalition press conferences in Qatar.
Armett stated that "the
American war plans misjudged
the determination of the Iraqi
forces." This has been said not
only by various journalists and
experts but also by American
and British commanders.
Armett observed that pictures
of the civilian wounded in
Baghdad were being used by
those opposed to the war in an
effort to change war policies.
This is demonstrably true.
Over the weekend, NBC's official statements supported . ett observed that the

Over the weekens, the Soft-cial statements supported Amett, insisting that his remarks "were analytical in nature and were not intended to be anything Lessons in history show a similarity between Iraq, WWII

more." The network further said the interview on Iraqi television was nothing more than "profes-sional courtesy."

the interview on fraqi television was nothing more than "professional courtesy."

By Monday, however, management was faced with a rising public backlash, fueled by its competitor, Fox News. NBC was forced to either shoot a reporter or surrender more market share to Fox. That was a no-brainer for management; Arnett was toast. Arnett is guilty of terrible judgment in giving an interview to a state-trun propagand a outlet, a mistake for which he has apologized. But his comments are within the scope of observations gized. But his comments are within the scope of observations ("embedded" without a mistake for which he has apologized. But his comments are within the scope of observations ["embedded" without a mistake for which he has apologized. But his comments are military or in Baghtad. In the last decade, particularly after the rise of cable news out lets like, those of NBC, ChBC and MSNBC, it has become common for reporters to be asked for their analysis of the news. To the extent that Armett's comments were critical of U.S., policy, they were no more critical than other

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NBC management, however, B' consumed by the outcome of a different war that is going badly' the radings war against Fox News' consumed by the radings war against Fox News' could dress Tren the Nava so hald eagle if it would secure a bailt eagle if it would secure a better Nielsen share.

The U.S. image abroad would' be enhanced, not reduced, by showing a willingness to tolerate opposing views. NBC has now handed a priceless propaganda victory to the Iraqi government, which will point to Arnett as an example of U.S. censorship. This will only make it more difficult for our military, which is trying to win not just hamlets and milesi Iraq but the hearts and minds of Iraqis.

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rust as the hangman's noos tends to focus the attentio of the intended victim, wa HERBERT LONDON

of the intended victim, wa tends to reveal the true se ment of its protagonists. What one sees on both sides of the Atlantic has a strong resem-blance to history of the recent past.

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In most respects, this history taught few lessons. While it is axiomatic based on events in the 1930s – that the path to peace is found in the preparation for war, Europeans seem immobilized, seemingly trapped by trapped by trapped by trapped by trapped by trapped history and the few lessons in the 1935, accompany to the few lessons are t

Lindbergh variety made common cause with the American Communists in attempting to rationalize the 1939 Hitler Stalin pact, and railed against U.S. participation in the European war. This convergence of extreme left and right has reappeared with a vengeance. Pat Buchnann in his own brand of American conservations is now in league with die-hard leftists like Ramsey Clark in denouncing the war in Iraq and suggesting that neo-conservative Jews are responsible for the administration's strategy. Clearly history doesn't repeat itself exactly, albeit the parallels in this instance are cerie.

While the world dithered, Hilder prepared his war machine for invasion, while the U.N. caped in the Community of the Community of the Community of the Community of the Very Commu

of Manhattan vehement peaceniks call President Bush "a cowboy," the same

peacemike call President Bush 's cowboy.' The same dur invoked by Adolf Hiller when referring to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is unquestionably true that a free society should permit dissen-sion. Opposition to the war-should not be dismissed as the var-uss rant of the uninformed. However, the history of the recent past cannot be easily dis-missed as a guide to the present. When the president's detrac-tors contend – as they usually do – that Saddam Hussein is evil and must go, they have an obligation to tell us how that can be accom-plished.

to tell us how that can be accomplished.
At a recent meeting in New York a vigorous opponent of the war challenged my contention that the war is necessary. When I asked what he would do, he said, "We should reconceptualize". "So the ward conflicted by the sold of this content of the said of th

this matter. Pearl Harbor offered a wake-up call. One might have a wake-up call. One might have a wake-up call cone might have a wake-up call cone might have a wake-up call for this generation, but apparently many are in a deep sleep.

For those who believe peace can be achieved by willing it, his-hory has already passed them by a through the corpses of well meaning people who refuse to consider the compact of the way will be person wants war. Yet were it not for Patton's troops in Europe, liberating those in concentration camps might mover have occurred. Arguably the greatest liberation force in American history was the Union Army that freed the slaves. It is facile to assert that war doesn't resolve anything. At times it resolves everything.

For those who take liberty for granted, who assume that history, is merely a bad dream, the lessons of the past have little moves the same part of the past have little moves the same part of the past have little moves the same part of the past have little moves the same past in the past have little moves the past have

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Forces aiding Saddam

have little to fight for sent the following to the White House; thought your readers should read it also.

Am seeing reports about Iraqi expatriates going into Iraq to biola Saddam

elp Saddam. Well, "Let 'em in." That way

we can get them all!

Have also heard about Saddam giving money to these "suicide bombers."

I believe that it would be wise to send out a massive media cam-paign telling all future "suicide bombers" that the money is now gone, along with Saddam and they are now killing themselves for free.
MIKE JONES

Support at home lifts the spirits of armed forces

Freedom has always been born on the service and sacrifice of our noble soldiers and sailors fighting

oppression wherever it occurs.
Profesters to this cause only
dishonor past and present sacrifices - some ultimate - voluntarily given.
Their time will be better used to
support our service families now,
when needed most.
As a career sallor, now retired, I
experienced many years of physi-

cal fatigue and loneliness for-home while deployed. I will never forget hearing the first discernible words of my son saying a poem with his mother on a battery-oper-ated tape player she mailed me. Just knowing all was well at home enabled me to concentrate on my job, overcome its inevitable stresses and reassurance of my

purpose for being there.

In this time of uncertainty are considered in the following of the work of the following of the work of the following of the work of the following of

Doonesbury flashback









Mallard Fillmore



Saddam's brutal history must come to an end

must come to an end

If Saddam Hussein is a sufficient leader and we should not injerfere, why are southern Iraqis so happy to see U.S. Marines occupying their streets? Many popole oppose this war because they say it will cause civilians to be killed. But how many civilians, women and children of his own country has Saddam killed?

In 1981-82, he executed 3,000 Iraqis. In 1983, be gassed a town called Balabaja for siding with Irah during the Iran-Iraq war, killing 5,000 Kurds. Today, the inhabitants of this city aufer respiratory problems, skin diseases, cameer, miscarriages and birth effects.

defects.
Saddam is not concerned with promoting the welfare of his people; his only objective is to stay in power. He is a textbook paranoid pæ, nas only objective is to stay i power. He is a textbook paranoid digtator, killing anyone he sus-pects does not torally support him. The Iraqis call him "Great Place" out of foar, not admira-le to the properties of the properties him in power so he can continue him in power so he can continue objective to the control of the could use against other coun-tries?

This is a man who led a brutal and costly war with Iran; who foolishly sent his troops into Kuwait, believing against all rea-son that no one would stop him; and who dreams of a "mother of all battles" with the United States. Should we simply let him

all battles" with the United States. Should we simply let him be, let him build up his arsenal and ego? If we do, he may later strike another country in his hunger for power - this time with more success.

more success.

If we free Iraq from his tyranny and the world from his threats now, we can circumvent much bloodshed in the future. Among Iraqis (and U.S. embassies), much bloodshed has already





been cased by their "Great Uncle." If you listen to nothing else, listen to the southern Iraqis cheering us, their "invaders," in the streets.
MARLA DEKLOTZ
Filer

Families with longevity in U.S. deserve citizenship

U.S. deserve citizenship
As I understand, before a person can get a driver's license,
they have to have a legal Social
Security number.
As I read the Twin Falls newspaper recently, "Couple facing
deportation struggles with decision to split up family," I see a
couple who has been in the
United States for 14 years. They
own a home and also a time share
in another state. Their children
are citizens.

in another state. Their childrare citizens.

These people belong here much more than we do and should be given citizenship.' are no different than the Ge family I met in Tacoma, Was who not only the parents but the son were German citizens owning a house and property, working and living in the United States without even training to get citizen the current war in Iraq, but I think it is time we think outside of the box. I keep hearing how we have to flight this war, but nobody can tell me exactly why. All I ever hear is "sometimes war is necessary." Yes, when you are defending your country. They say that Saddam is a threat and it is owr responsibility to stop him. By that logic, we should be in North Korea by now; they re the ones who admittedly are working on nuclear weapons. And what about India or Pakistan? They we actually traveled the stop of the stop

Rebuilding Iraq will require U.N. assistance!

I ven as the war continues in Iraq, a broader and ulti-mately more important political struggle is under way in Washington over the future gov-ernment of that country - and of America's relations with the

world.

"This is the big one," Sen.
Joseph Biden of Delaware, the
senior Democrat on the Foreign
Relations Committee, told me.
And there are many other serious students of international
relations who share that view
and are taking up positions in
the battle.

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Two things are clear. When Saddam Hussein's regime is saddam Hussein's regime is the saddam for the saddam Hussein's regime in lead and American-domined and American-domined in large for some indefinite time-months, if not years.

And the United Nations must have an equally important role in supervising the delivery of food, medicine and other humanitarian assistance to the battered people of Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously last week to prepare for that responsibility. What remains in doubt is the character of the civil administration that will manage the transition to an eventual post-Saddam government that will be representative of the Iraq people. Justice of the Iraq people. Saddam government that will be representative of the Iraq people. Saddam government that will be representative of the Iraq people. Saddam government that will be representative of the Iraq people. Saddam government was the problem of the Iraq people. Saddam government was the saddam and the government with the saddam and the publication of the Iraq people. Saddam government of the Iraq people. Saddam government was the problem of the Iraq people. Saddam government in the saddam and the signatures of 42 collegues on a bipartisan letter urging the Bush administration and the saddam in the result in cre-

cid the signatures of 42 col-leagues on a bipartisan letter urging the Bush administration to seek U.N. involvement in cra-ating a new Iraqi government.

Their move parallels the unan-imous passage last week by the Senate of a resolution, written by Biden and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar of Indiana, welcoming the participation of "other nations and key international organiza-tions in the reconstruction and administration of Iraq."

The messages from Capitol Hill are almed at influencing what Kind called "a raging debate" inside the Bush admin-istration.

The immediate question is whether postwar Iraq will be run by an American viceroy or a U.N. official.

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UN. official.
But the larger question is
whether superpower America
will seek to heal the breach with
longtime allies that blocked U.N.
action against Saddam Hussein,
or walk away from the world
body and seek to manage future
conflicts with its own "calition
of the willing."
The Pentagon, which holds the
upper hand in that debate
because it is calling the shots in
the war, already has designated
a general to take over at least
temporarily in Baghdad.



Biden, who is blunt in his appraisal of the stakes, told me that he thinks Defense Secretary Donald Runsfeld and Vice President Dick Cheney are "seeking a twofer. They want to get rid of Saddam Hussein and break the grip of the United Nations." Kind is slightly more tactful in his description, but said that, judging from his sources in the State Department, "This is the issue of the day. It will affect our relations with the Arab nations and the rest of the world for deceades to come. And it has a direct bearing on

And it has a direct bearing on

our security.

As powerful as our military is, if we're seen as the occupying power in a Moslem country, it makes us more vulnerable to ter rorism."

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Biden, in a Senate floor speech, said an international structure is needed in Iraq, not just to reduce the threat of retaliatory attacks on the United States, but to spread the huge financial burden of rebuilding that country and "to repair the damage that has been done to the U.N.; to our alliances and international cooperation" by the decision to launch this war over the opposition of France, Germany, Russia and many other countries.

other countries.

Any new government in Iraq,
Biden said, needs "the imprimatur of the international community. The last thing we need
to do is look as though we are
putting in a puppet government."

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As is often the case, no one is quite certain where President Bush stands in this debate.

The hard-liners inside and outside the administration – the same people who pressed for taking on Saddam Hussein – are arguing that the U.N. showed is true colors when it refused to carrying that the U.N. showed is true colors when it refused to the colors when it refused to the colors when it refused to true colors when it refused to true colors when it refused to true to line Bush's staunchest ally. Britain's Tony Blair, the State Department and now a significant group of internationalists in Congress who supported the resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq all are pressional bush of the color of th

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

to stop a rush to war My hero is Copernicus, the 16th century scholar who made the first workable model of our universe with the sun, not the earth, being in the center. People were furious that he dared to think and say such thoughts. But he thought outside of the box and held strong to his beliefs. Turns out he was right. I realize it is not such a popular idea in the Magic Valley these days to voice opposition to and living in the United States without even trying to get citizen ship, much less wanting to. I don't say it's OK for every

Russia's 'weapons for oil' program kills allied soldiers

Prom Russia, with treachrom. Since the collapse of the
Soviet Union in 1991, the United
States has poured billions of dollars in aid into Russia along with
huge numbers of government
and candemic experts - all in an
effort to help it become a peaceful and prosperous democracy.
So how does the government of President Vladimir Putin
repay us? It seemed inexplicable
to many Americans as well as
those in the foreign policy estate
themen, when Russia joined
France in strenuously opposing
American, British and
Australian efforts to liberate 26
million Iraqis from the torturous

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France in strenuously opposing
American, British and
Australian efforts to liberate 26
million Iraqis from the torturous
grip of Saddam Hussein.
After all, hadn't the ties
between the United States and
Russia grown immeasurably
stronger and friendlier since
Putin was elected Russia's president in May 2000? Hadn't Russia
suffered terribly from its own
Islamic acts of terror by suicidal
Chechnyans?
What possible reason could
Russia have for opposing the
removal of a megalomanic acespecially one poised on its soft
underbelly and seeking to develop a vast array of nuclear and
chemical weapons and longdistance missiles to deliver them?
Now, we know. Russian arms
dealers, working with some of its
giant petroleum conglomerates,
have been providing illegal
weapons and other assistance to
Saddan's military.
Documented evidence has sur-

KATHY READ

faced that one Russian company helped the Iraqi military deploy electronic jamming equipment against U.S. planes and smart bombs, while two others have sold Iraq ant-tank missiles and thousands of night-vision gog-gles.

gles.
All of the sales blatantly vio-late U.N. sanctions. One of the Russian anti-tank missiles already has killed four U.S. Marines after Iraqi soldiers fired it into a U.S. tank south of Najaf. A U.S. light-armored vehicle also washit, injured several more Marines.

Marines.

American commanders on the scene said they had no idea that Iraqi troops were equipped with the sophisticated missiles, which can penetrate the armored plating of U.S. tanks that are speanheading the advance of 20,000 Marines toward Baghdad.

Bush and Clinton administration officials long have been frustrated by Russia's failure to stop sales of weapons and technology to nations clearly identified as state sponsors of terrorism, including Iraq, Iran and Syria.

ism, including Iraq, Iran and Syria.
"None of these weapons could have been exported from Russia without the connivance and blessing of top government offi-cials," a veteran State Department official said. "Not supporting the U.S. and the United Kingdom in a just cause

States. I don't approve of them retiring and moving back to Mexico, but then I don't approve of U.S. citizens born and raised here moving there either to live out their retirement. Those of you who want to move there upon retirement, give up your citizenship now and move there now when you are young and live out your live there so you don't have to burden our economy now. BEULAH M. SMITH Hagerman

Think outside the box to stop a rush to war

is one thing, but contributing to the deaths of young Americans is beyond the pale." U.S. State Department offi-cials repeatedly have given their Russian counterparts in both Washington and Moscow sheaths of detailed information on Russian companies violating the

or detailed information on Russian companies violating the U.N. export bans, including ship-ping dates and ports of exit. The official response from Russia was that it considers the exports legal and would not stop

exports legal into wonth in some them.

The shipment of night-vision goggles shipped from Russia to Republican Guard members last month gives Iraqi siripers an extraordinary advantage in hit-ting soldiers of the allied coali-tion during night combat.

tion during night combat. Shipments of the tank-pene trating Kornet missiles have con-tinued despite near daily protests from high-ranking U.S. officials.

The reason, of course, is that The reason, of course, is that Russian oil firms are competing with TotalFinaElf and other French companies for Iraq's vast and largely untapped pool of oil – an estimated 300 billion bar-rels that surpasses Saudi Arabia's 240 billion barrel eserve. Of course, one should expect

such cutthroat cynicism from Putin, a man who spent 21 years as spymaster and chief of the Soviet Union's dreaded KGB state security agency. It is no accident that Saddam Hussei modeled his own secret police agency after the KGB, whose

record of human rights abuses would fill the shelves of a major library.
Put up with it we may have to, but America should never subsidize the killing of its own troops and that of its allies.
The United States should take immediate stens to shut off all

The United States should take immediate steps to shur off all aid to Russia, including loans and grants from the World Bank and other global relief agencies. While not abrogating existing contracts, the United States should put a moratorium on any new deals between U.S. and Russian (firms until Putin provides verifiable evidence that no arms are flowing out of Russia in from arms are flowing out of Russia in from a strain of the states of the state of the

Ndssan times and ratin par-vides verifiable evidence that no arms are flowing out of Russia to rogue terro-rstates.

If the Bush administration refuses to take these moderate steps toward quelling the illegan weapons traffic, Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress-should introduce legislating on a fast-track basis.

In the future, no brave young American or Briton or Australian should ever have to die in combat because of Russian treachery.

Russian treachery.

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Montreal pitcher Orlando Hernandez, El Duque, will go into his motion and tie himself into such a complicated knot he will be given a

Boy Scout merit badge.

"

-Bernie Lincicome of the Rocky Mountain News

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the record for min-utes played in an NBA playoff game without committing a foul?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Bishop Kelly at Jerome, 4 p.m. Buhl at Buriey, 4 p.m. High school softball

Wood River at Twin Falls JV (2), 4 p.m.

Jerome at Pocatello (2), 4 p.m. High school tennis

Gerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Minico at Century, 3:30 p.m. High school track

IN BRIEF

Declo's title teams square off Friday

Square off rflagy

DECLO - In the battle to be
considered the best-ever, Declo's
rub state championship boys busketball teams are going to decide
it on the court. Both the 1998 and
2003 state title teams will play
Friday in a fund-raiser game at 8
p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door,
with money going to the athletic
department at Declo. There will
also be a slam dunk contest at
halfitime with a \$50 prize. It is
open to the public.

Burley grad named MWC athlete of week

MWC athlete of week
SALT LAKE CITY
University of Utah junior runner
Jeft Davidson has been named
Myuntain West Conference ath
lefe of week after setting a persohal record of 9 minutes, 13.42
seconds in the 3,000-meter
steeplechase.
The Burley High School graduate's time is the seventh fastest
ever at Utah.

CSI plans cheerleading tryouts for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold tryouts for cheerleaders on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the CSI gym. Also, the Golden Girsl dance team will hold tryouts at 9 a.m. on April 26. For prore information, call Cathy Tretter at 732 6472.

Gooding High School hoets annual smoker

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GOODING - The 11th Annual
Fifth District High School
Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be
held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at
the Gooding High School gymnasium.
Tickets are available at Wells.
Fargo Bank in Gooding.
Franklin Building Supply,
Western Auto, Seiferts, or at
the door. Proceeds will support
the Rotary and the Fifth District
rodeo scholarships. For more
information, call Craig Hobdey
at 934-4429.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dan Majerle, of Phoenix gainst Chicago, 59 minutes, tree overtimes on June 13,

STAR POWER AND TRADITION

UConn, Tennessee, Duke make repeat appearance in Final Four

Diana Taurasi and Alana Beard will be there. So will "Rocky Top" and "Hook em, horns!" The women's Tinal Four will feature two of the game's top stars, a ton of tradition and plenty of orange.—Tauresi will lead defending: champion Connecticut against Texas in one semifinal at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Sunday. Duke, which looks to Beard for leadership at both ends of the floor, faces six time champion Tennessee.

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pion Tennessee.

If this group looks familiar,
well, it should. Connecticut,
Tennessee and Duke reached last

year's Final Four. Texas is bring-ing the burnt orange to the sport's showcase event for the

year's Final Four. I exas is manying the burnt orange to the sport's showcase event for the first time since 1987, the year after the Longhorns won the national championship.

Texas coach Jody Conract has 817 victories, second only to Tennessee's Pat Summitt, who has 820.

Connecticut (35-1) made it the national semifinals for the fourth straight year despite losing four. starters from last season's subeaten team. Coach Geno Auriemma has no seniors and his new starters include two freshmen. A third freshman plays major minutes.

utes.
"I don't think people really

understand what we went through and what Coach has gone through with us," forward Jessica Moore said. "For us to be here is just amazing, and it's like a sense of relief, a real blessing for me. I just feel so proud to be a part of our team."

oun-team."

Tennessee's orange-clad faithful will follow the Lady Vols (324) to their 14th Final Four and
clap with gusto every time the
band strikes up "Rocky Top."

This is the last chance for Kara
Lawson and the other Tennessee
seniors to win a title. The Lady
Vols lost to UConn in the semifinals last year and haven't won a
title since 1998.

The road to Atlanta

The field is set for the final four teams which begin play on Sunday. The remaining teams, and who they beat to advance



Def. Texas Tech, 57-51

Def. LSU 78-60

NCAA FINAL FOUR

Horns can play hoops, too

Texas men, women reach respective Final Fours

By Jim Vertuno Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas - So much for big, ol' Texas being Football U. The Longhorns just might turn this place into - gulp - a hoops hotbed.

hotbed.

The men's and women's basketball teams both are in the Final Four, only the fourth time a school has done that. And it's no small feat at a university where the running joke is that there are two sports on campus: football and spring football.



Saturday's semifinals All Times MST uette (27-5) vs. Kansas (29-7),

p.m. ise (28-5) vs. Texas (26-6), Syracuse (28-5) vs. Texas (2 6:47 p.m. Monday's Championah Semifinal winners, 7:22 p.m.

Semifinal winners, 7:22 p.m.

Indeed, this is the program that produced Earl Campbell and Ricky Williams, and a state that's home to the Dallas Cowboys, long known as America's Team.

"Football sabe been here as long as the university has. Football will probably always be the sport, but this place is buzzing about basketball," said Texas senior Mike Bove, standing by the football studium trophy case Wednesday.

"We do this every year, and we'll be a basketball school."

After all, these 'Homs can play Art all, these 'Homs can play Syracuse on Sature yill play Syracuse on Sature yill play Syracuse on Sature yill play Griens, while the women face defending champion Connecticut on Sunday in Atlanta.

Campus is buzzing, of course,

Texas guard T.J. Ford works the ball around Michigan State guard Delvin State guard Delvin Torbert in the first half of their NCAA South Regional championahip game in San Antonio on

St. John's looks to add sixth NIT title

NEW YORK - A simple message is posted in the locker room:
"Know your ring size. St. John's goes for No. 6."
The hometown Red Storm play Big East rival Georgetown on Thursday in the National Invitation Tournament championship game at Madison Square Garden.

Garden
St. John's already has an NTT.
record five titles – the last in 1989
— and the most wins in the tournament's history (44).

"We had a lot of games of the last in 1989
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G'town vs. ' St. John's On TV: ESPN2. 6 p.m.

"We had a clother that could have been special been speci

around its season has been special to coach Mike Jarvis. A 64-63 vic-tory over Texas Tech in the semi-finals Tuesday gave the Red Storm (20-13) the 37th 20-win sea-son in school history.

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Storm (20-13) the 37h 20-win sea-son in school history.

But the Red Storm upset the Blue Devils 72-71 on Hatten's free throw with no time left starting a string of eight wins in nine games.

"After we beat Duke, we realized we could play with anybody in the country," said junior guard Willle Shaw, who bruised his shoulder against the Red Raiders but expects to play against Coergetown. "The world thought we were going to get blown out, but that has been the turning point of the season."

Hatten leads the Red Storm in scoring (22.2 per game), assisting (22.2 per game), assisting (25.6).

Georgetown, coach Craic Georgetown coach (56.6).

for the team read in (5.6).

Georgetown coach Craig Esherick said Hatten brings to mind a certain former Hoyas

mind a versus.

"Marcus is a threat to score
whenever he has the ball in his
hands," Esherick said. "He
reminds me of Allen Iverson'
because Allen can create offense
with his quickness and his ability
on defense."

Principal Wiseman resigns as Castleford coach, sort of

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD — Andy Wiseman has stepped down as boys basketball coach at Castleford fresh off leading the Wolves to the Class 18 state championship last month. However, the veteran coach, and the school's principal, would still like to be at the reins of the team next season. Wiseman seid he has heard concern both from the community and from members of the school board that the principal should not be coaching. In a formal letter to the Castleford School Board dated March 18, Wiseman said that he would give up the position in order for the board of the castleford of

Wiseman wrote: "I also think some of you would like to consider your options regarding the coach for next year."
And he choed that in a phone interview Wodnesday.
"I'd a sense, you can't say that I resigned, but if they, want to come back and ask me wo coach the team, we can talk," Wiseman said.

the team, we can talk," Wiseman said.

Castleford athletics director Laurie Howard said ahe hasn't seen Wiseman's coaching responsibilities affect his ability to oversible and the said of the said o

From stoppers to starters

Kim, Graves try to make, seldom-seen switch

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Byung Hyun Kim is making the move out of choice. Danny Graves is doing it out of necessity.

The reasons differ, but the paths are the same. The two pitchers are trying to make the seldom-seen switch from closer to starter, trading in that late-inning pressure for the rigors of the rotation.

Since the save became an offi-cial statistic in 1969, only a dozen pitchers have saved 15 games in a season, then made 15 starts in the next year. Derek Lowe was the most recent, winning 21-games last season – including an on-hitter – after he lost his job as Boston's closer in 2001.

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incinnati Reds pitcher Danny Graves throws in the first imning against the bicago Cube in Chicago, in this Sept. 26, 2002, photo. Danny Graves and rung Hyun Kim ere trying to make the switch from closer to starter.

Artest returns to usual antics in Pacers win short of his career high of 34.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Al Harrington scored 24 points, and Ron Artest was up to his usual unite while leading indiana.

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PHILADELPHIA – Allen
Iverson had 24 points and a season-high 12 assists, leading the
Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-101
victory over the Chicago Bulls on
Wednesday night.
Kenny Thomas added 16 points
and 14 rebounds for the Sixers,
1ay Williams scored 23 points
and Donyell Marshall had 18
points and 11 rebounds for
Chicago, which has lost four in a
row.

Celtics 90, Heat 62 BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored

The Times-News

28 points and the Boston Celtics coasted as the Heat tied their low-

was the Celtics' third straight vic-tory after a six-game losing streak.

reak. The Heat, the NBA's secondlowest scoring team, had fewer than 70 points for the eighth time

Raptors 89, Pistons 78 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - between Chicago's Lonny Ba (35) and

Donyell Marshall during their game Wednesday in Philadelphia. Iverson had a

Bucks 106, Rockets 99 MILWAUKEE – Sam Cassell scored 20 points as the Bucks erased a 13-point deficit. The victory moved Milwaukee (37-39) two games ahead of Washington in the race for the Eastern Conference eighth playoff spot. The Wizards lost to Sacramento.

Spurs 105, Grizziles 87 MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Tim Duncan scored 33 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, leading an inside dominance by San Antonio.

Kings 105. Wizarda 99

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WASHINGTON - Chris
Webber torched his old team
again for 28 points, nine
rebounds and six assists as the
Kings took control in the second
quarter. Sacramento reduced its
magic number to one to clinch
the Pacific Division

Antonio.

Duncan connected on 13 of 16 shots from the field as the Spurs shots from the field as the Spurs won their seventh straight game. Memphis, meanwhile, is in a tail-spin, losing seven of its last eight.

Hornets 106, Nets 97

Homets 106, Nets 97

NEW ORLEANS - The Hornets
clinched their fourth straight
playoff spot. Jamal Mashburn
scored 24 points, Baron Dayis and
George Lynch each added 19.
The victory, along with
Sacramento's win at Washington,
advanced the Hornets to the
playoffs.

SuperSonics 86 MINNEAPOLIS - Troy Hudson scored 31 points and Kevin Garnett added 20.

Canucks 3, Coyotes 3

PHOENIX - Teppo Numminen scored with 2:01 remaining as the Phoenix Coyotes rallied from a two-goal deficit in the third period and tied the Vancouver Canucks

Sabres net four goals in third to top Thrashers BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Daniel Briere and Tim Connolly scored power-play goals in the final 1:59 and Buffalo rallied for a victory

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Dmitri Kalinin and Mika. Ales Kotalik also scored, and Mika. Stored, and Mika. Stored, and Mika. Paraket Panick Tremblay, and Dany Heatley scored for the Thrashers, and Marc Savard and Slava Kozlov each had two assists.

3-3 on Wedeseday night.
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league leading and the same sail, and
Trevor Linden and Same Sain sail
scored for the Canucks, who
moved three points in front of
Colorado for the Northwest
Division lead.
Danny Markov scored his first
goal since Dec. 11 and Paul Mgra
had a goal for the Coyotes, who
are 0-51-1 in their last seven.

Sharks 2, Flames 2

SABRIS 2, Plannes 2
CALGARY, Alberta - Chris
Drury scored the tying goal at
14:39 of the third period to lead
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Agrarick Marleau and Mark
Smith scored for San Jose, which
is 0-6-1-1 in its last eight road
sames. PITTSBURGH — Mario
Lemieux had two assists in what
may have been his final NHL
game and the Pittsburgh
Penguins rallied for two goals in
the closing minutes to beat the
Carolina Hurricanes 3-2 on
Wednesday night

Blue Jackets 3, Wild 0

Blue Jackets 3, Wild 0
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Marc
Denis stopped 27 shots for his fifth
shutout of the season, and Mike
Sillinger had a goal and an assist
as Columbus scored three powerplay goals late in the first period
to beat Minnesota.
Geoff Sanderson and Rick Nash
also scored, and Ray Whitney had
three assists for the Blue Jackets.

Stars 2, Mighty Ducks 1

DALLAS - With Mike Modano injured and out of the game, Jason Arnott and Derian Hatcher scored third-period goals to lead the Dallas Stars past the Anaheim Mighty-Ducks 2-1, in a potential first-round playoff preview Wednesday night.

Kimberly, Filer boys show early dominance

Baseball

Penguins 3, Hurricanes 2

Wednesday night.
Lemieux has said for weeks he isn't sure if he will play again next season, especially with the Penguins locked into a multiyear rebuilding mode.

Lightning 2, Canadiens 1

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TAMPA, Fia. - Nikolai
Khabibulin made 26 saves and
extended his career-best unbeaten streak to 16 games as Tampa
Bay beat Montreal.
Cory Sarich scored the go-ahead
goal in the second, and Vinny
Prospal tied a career high with his
22nd goal for the Lightning.
Jan Bulis scored for Montreal.

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It seemed simple to him.
"It's not a big deal," said Lowe,
when 218 with a 258 ETA in
32 starts. "It'd be harder if you did
it in the middle of a season. If you
have all of the offseason to prepare, it's not that big of a deal.
"If you told me that Mariano
Rivera or Trevor Hoffman was
becoming a starter, yeah, that's a
big issue. But you're talking about
guys that have pitched 100
innings as a closer."
Starters often find themselves

guys that have pitched 100 innings as a closer."
Starters often find, themselves trying to extend careers out of the bullpen, but the switch rarely goes the other way. Once entrenched in the bullpen, a setup man or closer usually stays there.

The degree of difficulty isn't what keeps closers out of the rotation. The job of finishing off a game is considered so important that teams are reluctant to do any thing that would disturb the backend of the bullpen.

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Diamondbacks are granting a favor.

Kim wanted to be a starter when he came from South Korea, where the best pitchers are in the rotation. The Diamondbacks decided to give him a chance this spring, and he did well enough to win the No. 4 spot in the rotation. In order to move a closer into the rotation, a team must have a replacement. The Diamondback have Matt Mantei, the closer before reconstructive elbow surgery two years ago.

surgery two years ago.

Kim's whip-like delivery should help him handle the toughest part: The sudden increase in innings.

"He can throw a lot of pitches," Moeller said. "He's a perfect candidate for a closer because he can throw every day. As a starter, he can go out and throw and throw and throw and throw and thous and throw and it doesn't seem to affect his arm." It's more of a question for Graves, who is moving into the rotation because the Cincinnati Reds are desperate for starters. Scott Williamson, the 1999 NL Rookie of the Year, takes over as closer.

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Rookie of the Year, takes over as closer.
The main challenge for a closer-turned-starter is handling a lot more innings that come in bunches. Williamson, who done both jobs in the majors, would rather be starting.
"Twe believe relieving is harder," Williamson said. "People think that relieving is easier because you go in for one inning. I think it's harder because you're in there and the game's on the line and you've got to get an out.

"As a reliever, you've got to to be on your game every day."
That doesn't mean it's easy to be a starter. Graves is finding out that the routine is a lot different and more than a little unnerving.
Teammates think Graves has a challenge of the work of th pitches."

If it doesn't work?

There's always a place in the bullpen.

NIT

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Georgetown (19-14) had its own problems this season. Hatten scored 14 of his game-high 34 points in the final 3.17 to help St.
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points in the final 3-17 to help St. John's ernse a 16-point defict in the final seven minutes and beat the Hoyas 77-72 on Jan. 18.

Things got worse. The Hoyas were 10-10 on Feb. 11 after six straight losses. They couldn't pull out any close victories, losing three of those games in the slide by one point.

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Just as Hatten has helped St.

John's, Michael Sweetney has
been Georgetown's best player.

He scored 32 points against Minnesota in the NIT semifinals and averages a double-double (228 points, 10.4 rebounds). Sweetney is a junior, and he has given no indication whether he will leave school to enter the NBA druft

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Minnesota (19-13) and Texas
Ech (21-13) will play for
cook leave the consolation game Thurgory
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Raiders blow a 10-goint lead
against St. John's in his bid to win
a second NIT title. Knight led
Indiana to the championship; in
1979.

Coach

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"But I can do that in the backyard, I guess," he said.

The Wolves won two state
titles, including this pest season,
and finished second at state en
route to a 172-65 record in 11 seasont-under Wiseman. Castleord
also owns seven conference
thampiraships in that time.

Wiseman hopes the school
board will decide on the cosching.

situation by June so that prepara-tions for summer basketball can be made.

Howard said she would be happy to see him back on the sidelines near year.

You just want to see what's best for him and his family and his situation," she said.

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GOODING - Posting three of the meet's four individual rounds, the Kimberly boys ran away with a 25-stroke win Tuesday at Gooding Country Club

Club.

KImberly junior Zach Abels
shot an even round 35 for medalsit honors followed a stroke back
by runner-up Matt Taylor with a
36. Ryan Fisher of Kimberly idea
Gooding's Mike Bacscher for
third at 3 over 38. In 16th was Joe
Popplewell of Buhl with a 39 and
brother Nick Popplewell took
Watch at 41.

brother Nick Popplewell took sixth with a 41.

Valley, 1ed by the 43 of Anthony Nelson, finished second with a team score of 179, Buhl was a stroke back in third at 180 with host Gooding fourth with a 187.

87. The Buhl girls shot 203 to beat imberly (214), Valley (216) and

The Burn Burns and Kimberly (214), Valley (216) and Gooding. Medalist was Ashley Smith of Kimberly with a 45. Brenton Black of Valley took second with a 46 and Jessica Brown of Bull placed third with a 47. Fourth

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"This is a confident group. We believe in each other," Lawson said. "We want to go a couple of steps further this year."

Duke (35-1), which has lost only to Connecticut, is in the Final Four for the third time in five years. The Blue Devils are the only team in the field without the only team in the field without they would be stringly games; and have been along defense.

ing defense.
Texas (29-5), winner its last 17
games, was the No. 2 seed in the
West Regional. The other semifinalists were seeded No. 1.

The Longhorns' men's team also reached the Final Four. The matchups:

Women

Local sports

place went to Buhl's Alyssa Welch with a 48 and Beejae Dille-of Kimberly and Courtney Gemar of Buhl both shot S1 to tie for fifth.

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TWIN FALLS - Filer swept the
top five spots to win its home golf
meet with Wood River, Declo and
the Filer junior varsity,
Jared Koch fired a 36 to pace
the Wildcates, who got a 39 from
Corey Farnsworth and rounds of
41 from Carey Farnsworth, Jake
Carnalian and Trevor Root for a
team-low 157. Runner-up Wood
River shot 190, paced by Tristan
Bechmian's 45 and the 46 of
Brady Bever. Declo shot 194 for

conclusions from it. But Summitt liasn't forgotten it. Nor has she forgotten her team's 63-62 over-time loss at Connecticut on Jan.

time loss at Connecticut on Jan.

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"Anytime you gee beat along the way, you immediately want to play again," Summitt said. When we saw the brackets, we saw that we had a great opportunity for revenge. We shouldn't need motivation. (But) we have something to prove."

Tennessee is deeper than buke and has the athlets and size to stay with Beard and 6-foot-4 Loss Tillis, who plays on the perimeter and inside.

The Lady Vols have the consummate leader in Lawson, who has played every game as if it were her last.

At 6-2. Gwen Jackson can

third place. Bret Wardle shot 46 and Jordan Bagwell had a 47 to lead the Hornets. Jake Schmahl shot a 49 for the Filer jayvees, who finished at 203.

Declo's Venessa Buckley was

Hudson, Minnesota's streaky point guard, fell three points

Vince Carter scored 18 points and Jerome Williams had 11 points and 16 rebounds as Toronto ended a seven-game

road losing streak.

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the low girls scorer with her 55 as the Hornets fired a 259. Lisa Feldhusen was Wood River's lone representative with a 60.

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Tennis

downed Carrie Beard 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) in No. 1 girls play, while Klisa Ward beat Sonja Schalwat 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Mandi Hoenes defeated Hilary Thorssen 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Nick Barker and Tyler Walton were victorious in boys singles with Barker downing David Huie in straight sets 7-5 and 6-3 middle Walton winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Zach Cotroneo. Nick Stephens of Highland beat Phil Whipple 6-2, 6-2 to avoid the sweep. Earning wins in doubles matches were the teams of Abby McMillan and Tisha Clark in girls doubles No. 2-60, 6-3 and Efrain Perez and Jessica Rose took a hard-fought 7-

Jessica Rose took a hard-fought 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 win over Richard Jones and Christine Jones.

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Burley beats Highland 7-5
BURLEY – Dominating with five of a possible six wins in singles matches and wins in girls and mixed doubles, the Burley tennis team downed Highland of Pocatello, 7-5 in Burley on Wednesday.

The Bobcat girls swept their singles matches, which all needed three sets. Mollie Stoddard

up, a small lineup or a combination.

Beard, a smooth left-hander, is tough to defend because she can drive, pull up for the jumper or hit the fadeaway from in close, She's also Duke's best defender.

Connecticut-Texas

Connecticut-Fexas

Connecticut's young players
have railied around Taurasi, the
only returning starter. She's averaging 25.8 points in the tournament, prompting Auriemmat to
compare what she has done to
when Larry Bird led Indian
State to the 1972 Final Four.

"That's the last person I can
hink of that had a cast of characters that nobody will everremember on the men's side,"
Auriemma said. "I think D has
the same sort of responsibility.
She's got to do a little bit of
everything every night. It really
has been remarkable."

Moore has become a key player after averaging only 3.8 points in last year's NCAA tournament. Freshmen Barbara Turner, Ann Strother and Willnett Crockett all have had big moments – and some sour ones, too. But Tauras usually has been there to bail

them out.

Texas could give the Huskies
trouble with its inside duo of
heather Schreiber and Stacy
Stephens. The Longhorns also
have a heady point guard in
Jamie Carey, a good shooter who
left Stanford after a series of concussions and was cleared to play-

at Texas.

The victory that sent Texas to the Final Four, 78-60 over top-seeded LSU, came on Stanford's

seeded LSU, came on Statuorus floor.
"Since I was in the seventh grade, I dreamed of cutting down the nets at Stanford to go to the Final Four," Carey said.

Duke's 76-55 victory over Tennessee on Nov. 24 was so long ago that it's hard to draw any Texas

Duke-Tennessee

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and there's burnt orange everywhere, all thanks to a sport that
once merely helped pass the time
between arguments over who
should start at quarterback.
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junior center James Thomas, who
averages 11.1 points and 11.1
rebounds. "We've made people in
'Austin turn their heads."
Hey, even UT football coach
'Mack Rown took notice.
He was one of 30,000 fans
cheering for the mere's besketball
team in San Antonio last weekend -se the 'Longhorns' beat
'Michigan State to advance to the
mational semifinals.

And start wide receiver Roy

were her last.

At 6-2, Gwen Jackson can shoot from the perimeter or post up, and with her deep bench, Summitt can go with a big line-

williams has been spotted wearming a replica of point guard T.J.
Ford's No. 11 jersey to class.
"You hear about T.J. all the
time," Bove said. "People are
really pumped up."
Ford is a celebrity around
Austin, an autograph machine
who signs programs, hats and
scraps of puper, wherever he goes.
His popularity only became
greater when he was given the
Naismith Award lasts month as the
country best player.
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replica uniforms keep selling, too.

"It's the first time we've ever
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said. "It's incredible."

said "It's incredible."
Texas has a steep sports tradition. The baseball team won a
national title last year, and the
Longhorns have won 10 others
for track and field, tennis, and
swimming and diving since 1993.
The football team has won 11
games each of the last two years
and finished ranked in the top 10
both times.
Baskethall is a different story.
Texae's only women's NCAA
title came in 1986. The men
haven't won a champlonship –
and they haven't even been to
the pational semifinals since
1947.
Another school from the south-

Another school from the south-west that prides itself on football excellence. Oklahoma, sent teams to both collège basketball national semifinals last season.

Duke did it three years ago, and Georgia did in 1983. None came away with a tile.

At the Longhorns Ltd. souvenit shop at the football sradium, fans bought Final Four shirts, hets, golf balls and basketballs.

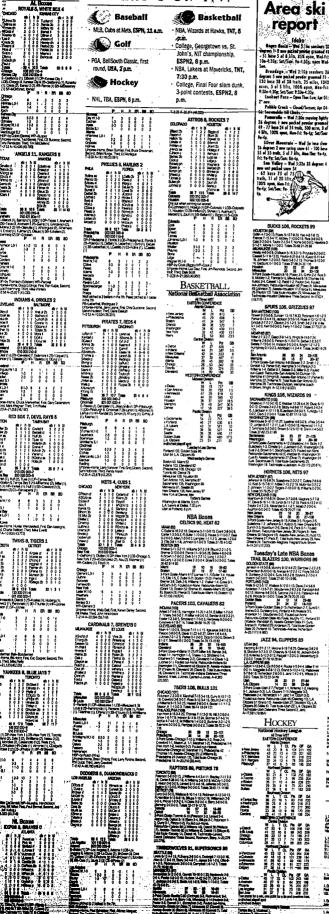
Edd Fish, who graduated in 1972, walked out of the store with a bag full of orange shirts and hats. "When I was here," he said, "nobody paid attention to besterball."

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A-Rod hits historic HR

Astros rally with five-run ninth

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) – Alex Rodriguez became the youngest player to hit 300 homers, but the Anaheim Angels beat the Rangers 11-5 Wednesday behind home runs from Troy Glaos, Brad Fullmer and Darin Erstad.

Darin Erstad.

Rodriguez, 27 years, 249 days old, hit a three-run homer in the lifth inning off Ramon Ortiz (1-0), his second of the season. The fastest to 300 had been Hall of Famer Jimmie Foxx at 27 years, 328 days.

Yankees 9, Blue Jays 7 TORONTO - Erick Almonte homered and had three RBIs in his first game as Derek Jeter's replace-ment, and New York finished a three-game sweep.

Twins 8, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Jacque Jones hit a two-run homer and had four RBIs, and Joe Mays (1-0) gave up just two hits in five innings, improving to 8-0 in his lust 10 starts against the Tigers.

Royals 5, White Sox 4 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Joe Randa broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh off Rick White (0-1), and Kansas City improved to 2-0 for the first time in 24 years.

Indians 4, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE - Cleveland won its first game under new manager Eric Wedge as Ellis Burks drove in two runs.

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 5 red SOX 1, DeVII Rays 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Jason
Varitek hit a three-run homer and
Derek Lowe (1-0), who no-hit the
Devil Rays last April, shruged off a
shaky start and allowed five runs
and six hits in six innings. Tempa
Bay wasted a 3-0 lead.

Astros 8, Rockles 7

National League

four-run deficit in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Houston Astros an 8-7 win over the Colorado Rockies.

Mets 4, Cubs 1

Mets 4, CUDS 1
NEW YORK - Sammy Sosa took
a big swing and sent a fly ball soaring to left field. Sure it was home
run No. 500, he immediately threw
his arms up, took a signature hop
and clapped his hands.
Instead of history and a tying
three-run homer, however, the ball
was blown back into the park and
fell for a harmless out.

Phillies 8, Marlins 2

MIANI - Randy Wolf took a one-hitter into the seventh inning. Jim Thome had two more hits and Mike Lieberthal added a bases-loaded triple to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Florida Marlins 8-2 Wednesday night.

Dodgers 5, Diamondbacks 0
PHOENIX - Kevin Brown, in a
performance that bodes well for the
Los Angeles Dodgers, that down the
Arizona Diamondbacks on three
hits in six-plus innings of a 5-0 victory Wednesday night.

Pirates 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI - Kevin Young and Jason Kendall hit two run homers in the eighth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates kept the Cincinnati Reds winless in their new ballpark by rallying for a 7-4 victory.

Expos 3, Braves 0
ATLANTA - Zach Day and three relievers combined on a three-hitter, and Jose Vidro hit a two-run homer to lead the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves 3-0 Wednesday night.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 0

ST. LOUIS - Woody Williams, pitched two hit ball into the seventh, inning and Mike Matheny had three him and two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukne. Brewers 70 Wednesday night.

ROLLING WITH THE PUNCHES



Britt-Cam Boxing Team members, from left to right, are: Back row, Jorl Tate, Nick Ruiz and Lilly Morae. Front row are

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Britt-Cam Boxing Team members, from left to right, are: Back row, Jori Tate, Nick Ruiz and Lilly Morse. Front row are Jasse Camell and Jayce Camell.

The team competed in its eighth card of the season in Pocatello March 15. Jayce Camell fost to James Allen of Helena, Mont., in the 60-pound weight class, Jesse Camell defeated William Bernes of Helena, Mont., in the 75-pound division. Heavyweight Ruiz, lest to Terrance Thomas of Helena, Mont.

The team next fights Saturday in Bolse.

City tournaments offer a good show

City tournaments for area Young American Bowling Alliance groups are happening around the valley. If you've never attended one, you should. Those kids are wonderful to watch. But so is the audience. Mom, Dad, grandmas, grandpas, aunts and uncles all come to watch them perform.

Bowling is a family sport and they all encourage one another.

In the essence of space, here were the top finishers in each division at the tournaments in Jerome were the top finishers in each division at the tournaments in Jerome and Twin Falls. Check out today's bowling scores for other finishers.

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NOT JUST A BUNCH OF HOOP-LA





The 23rd annual Idaho Youth Ranch boys basketball tournament was held recently for fifth- and sixthgraders in Rupert.

Top, tournament champions from
Twin Falls were sponsored by Land
Vlew Fertilizer. Pictured, from left to
right: Back row, coach Brent Dames,
Eric Stradley, Jake Hanchey, Eric
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up team from Rupert. Shown, from
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and Shalon Fonstermaker. Front row, Barrick Frank, Karch Hinckley, Chris

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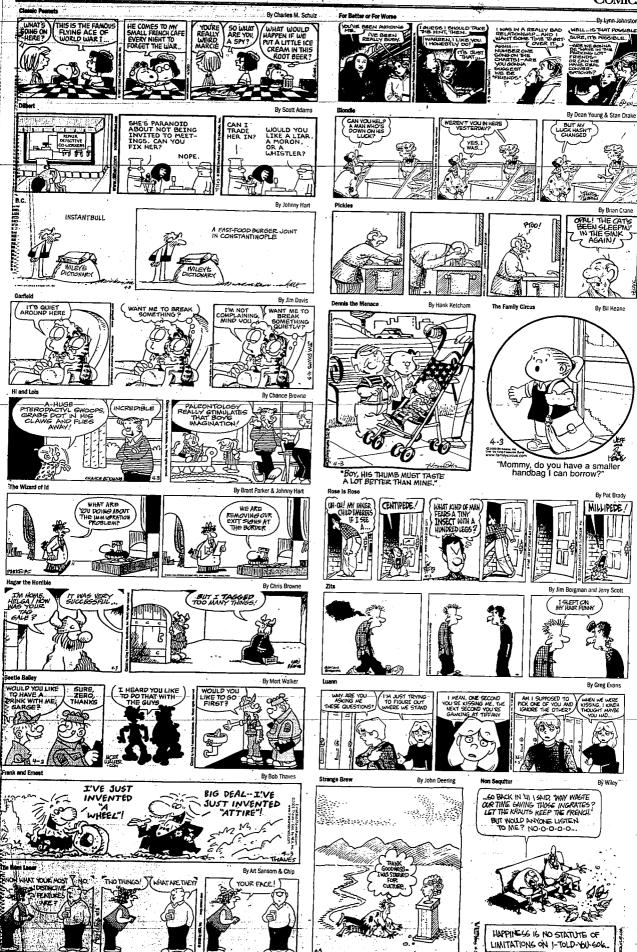
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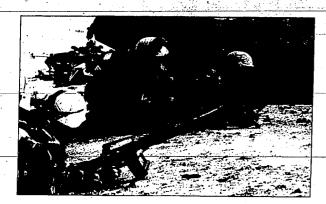
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About this page

Hayne Palmour is a photo-journalist with the North County Times, a sister news-paper of The Times-News, in Oceanside, Calif. He is embedded with the Marines of Lima Company, 3rd Battallon, 1st Marines, and has been with them since before the Invasion began... The 1st Marine Expeditionary Force is part of a two-pronged attack on Baghdad and is dri-ving up the eastern side of the Euphrates River. The unit Palmour is with has been involved in a number of bat-tles near the city of Nasinyah. This is his troops'-eye view of the war in Iraq.

Above, Marines shoot down a small street as they provide pro-tection for a convoy of military trucks in the town of Nasiriyah, Iraq, on Tuesday.

At left, an Iraqi man gestures while standing in a doorway as Marines with the 3rd Battallon, 1st Marines, do a house-to-house search for weapons in the town of Al Shatra in central Iraq on

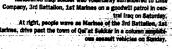


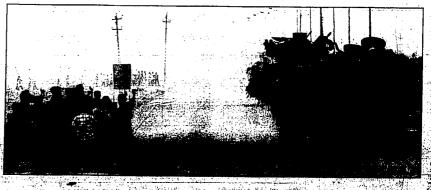
a young Iraqi giri, approximately 4 years old, screams as U.S. Navy co Above, a young iraqi giri, approximatoly 4 years old, screams as U.S. Navy corpamen treat her gunshot wounds after she and her family were caught in a crossifte between U.S. Marines and Iraqi soldiers just outside of a Marine encampment in central Iraq on Saturday. The child's mother was killed in the gun hattle.

At right, a woman tries to hold back an iraqi man when he tries to kias the cheek of a Merine as he pleads to Marines not to shoot at the building he and the woman came out of in Qa'at Sukkar in central Iraq on March 26. Marines had filed at the building thinking a sniper had taken shots at them from the roof.









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Thursday, April 3, 2003

AROUND THE VALLEY

Wreck on Highway 30 claims T.F. girl's life

KIMBERLY - A 16-year-old Twin, Falls girl died early Wednesday from injuries she suf-fered in a car crash late Tuesday, according to the Idaho State

fered in a car crash late Tuesday, according to the Idaho State Bolice.

**Latey 1. Kice was pronounced dead at 2:36 am. Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She suffered internal injuries and head trauma in a crash at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of 3400 East and U.S. Highway 30 near Kimberly, according to the ISP.

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Legislation to prevent the bulk-up gets OK

BOISE - Legislation that would prevent a couple of million old tires from piling up in one place-ever again passed the Senate on Wednesday with a 27-5 vote.

It is headed back to the House-for approval of an amendment that would allow dairymen to have up 1,500 tires on their sliage piles.

The legislation is in response to the behe-most pile of tires in the other most pile of the other pile of the

of in handfills.

The owner of the Lincoln County tire pile has two years, however, before he is required to hond.

"There is an exemption for Shoshone because the owner is cleaning it up," Stennett said. "We shouldn't stop forward progress."

The only local senator to vote against it was Laird Noh, R. Kimberly, who said the bonding stop for the county of the coun

Public may comment on

Supreme Court candidates
BOISE - The Idaho State Jufficial
Council has sent out questionnaires
for the public to fill out regarding
applicants for Supreme Court justice.

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Questionnaires are available ar all county clerks' offices. The questionnaires must be back in the hands of the executive director of the Judicial Council no later than April 18 to be considered.

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hands of the executive director of the Judicial Council in olarer than April 18 to be considered.

Fourteen people have applied to fill a wearncy on the state Supreme Court when Justice Jesser Walters, 64, retures at the end of July.

The applicants include four district judges, 5th District Judges Roger Burdick of Twin Falls, 4th District Judges Joel Horton and Kallyny Schotlen, both of Sols, and of Handre Falls; Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, Ridaho Falls, and attorneys Richard Greenwood of Twin Falls; Ronald Bush of Twin Falls; Ronald Bush of Twin Falls; Ronald Bush of Focatello; Kenneth Howard, at Coeur d'Alene, William Senings Jr. of Eagle; Gordon S., Thatcher of Reaburg, med Michael Hederston, Kurt Holser, Walters Jones under Leader Bart William Senings Jr. of Eagle; Gordon S., Thatcher of Reaburg, med Michael Hederston, Kurt Holser, Walters Jones under Council, let by Chief Discipcion Council, let by Chief Discipcion Council, and the Council Council will most at 9 am, June 6 in the Second Loor Meeting Room of the Supreme Court Sulling in Roles to interview, the applicants.

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Firefighters end shuttle search

Workers pick up debris during three weeks' work

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Ilmes-News writer

BURLEY - Shining in the dirt
of a Texas cotton field was a fisssized, orange-shaded piece of titanium, its edges scorched.

The NASA representative confirmed Bureau of Land
Management firefighter James
Sparrow's find. It was indeed
part of the structure of the space
shuttle Columbia.

Sparrow was one of 20 firefighters from Burley and
Shoshone who returned Saturday
after three weeks of searching
for shuttle parts in the farmland

and swamps near Corsicana,
Texas. Firefighters were recruited for the search because of their
raining and experience working
long hours hiking in rough tertraining and experience working
long hours hiking in rough terthair-ability appring skills and
thorny bushes, it was an honor to
be there, "said Sparrow, a 10year veteran firefighter stationed
at the Burley BLM office.

Besides the NASA representative, two representatives from
the Environmental Protection
Agency accompanied each 20person crew on 12-hour shifts

searching for shuttle parts. In the evenings, shuttle astronauts visit-ed the camps, thanking the fire-fighters for helping with the search and answering questions about what it's really like in

about what it's really like in space.

"NASA made us feel like part of their extended family." Sparrow said.

Sparrow said service of the shuttle during the 21-day search. He found live pieces himself.
"Most of the pieces we found were pieces of tile, from the size of a dime to whole panels," he said. The tile panels work as the

shuttle's heat shield. A tile panel measures 8 by 8 inches, Sparrow

said. Katrina Renner, a firefighter in the Shoshone office, also participated in the search. "When we found our first piece, we were really excited and cager to find more." Renner said. "We were extremely honored to get to go – to be a part of history."

ry."

It's been a little more than two months since the shuttle Columbia - the oldest shuttle in NASA's fleet and the orbiter that made shuttle program's maiden voyage into space in 1981 - broke

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NOTHING BUT NET



r-11 boys Twin Falle Rapids soccor team, puts up a net on a goal at Ascension Field on Wednesday. For most of the teams in

Wendell City Hall project moves ahead

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city is get-ting a new City Hall as part of an land-transfer agreement that is saving taxpayers thousands of dollars. ouars. Mayor Paul Isaacson and

Mayor Paul Isaacson and Wendell School Board Wendell School Board Chairman John W. Wright met on the front steps of the old middle school building Wednesday to sign an agreement transfering the middle school property to the city.

In exchange for demolishing the old middle school, the city will gain ownership of the middle school property, which houses a usable annex and gym.

According to the proposal, the

city could adapt the annex for a City Hall with only minor remodeling, and the gym could be converted into a community center with creat means.

becomes an ine synt countries to the converted into a community community. The school Had budgeted \$217,000 for the demolition of the old middle school building. With the city performing demolition, the school will be able to save around \$194,000 of that. Part of the money has been spent on abestor semoval.

"We are still removal, "We are still removal, asbestos from the ceiling and will not know how much the total cost will be till it is finished," said Larry Manley, Wendell school superintendent.

It all started in January 2002, when the School Board approached the city with a plan.

The city needed a new City Hall because the current one, built around 1937, was not handi-capped accessible and the mortar in the brick walls was deteriorating. The school district was building a new middle school, and the old middle school building had been condemned and the control of the

dent, will be doing the demolition work. He will volunteer his time. Cit was the will be the will be the will highway District crews will had away the trash from the sile.

The area where the building now stands will be leveled off and grass planted. The alumna of the school want to place some sort of monument there commemorating the school, and the American Legion wants to erect a war memorial on the lawn, said Councilman John Irace.

lawn, said County, and Irace.

The school rock which has been decorated with dates and initials hundreds of times over the years is still on the property and will probably be moved to the new middle school grounds, Wright said.

• Age: 27. •Hometown

• Local family: Parents, Ken and Shari Sterrett of Wendell.

Service/date of enlist-ment: Army, February 2000.

Rank, assignment: Spc., psych, tech with the 47th Combat Support Hospital in

· Task: Psychological help

for soldiers

 Additional information: Additional information: Deployed from Fort Lewis, Wash, in March. He's a ment bor of Disaster Assistance Relief Team and is trained to decontaminate victims of chemical warfare before they enter hospital.

Compiled by Amie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Vision of the list of

Former S.V. resort employee alleges discrimination an attorney and after she filed discrimination charges against Stur Vallec O. Her attorney. Cynthia Woolley, said the trouble began when Hayes complained about the disparity in income between female directors and male directors. The difference was significant—in the tens of thousands of dollars, Woolley said. Relations between Hayes and

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - A former employee of the Sun Valley Co. is suing the resort, alleging illegal, hiring practices and discrimination against employees when are female and are not French. Kim Hayes filed suit this week against Sinclair Oil Company, Sun Valley Co., Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Food and

Beverage Manager Claude Guigon, Letiteia Arizpe, Elizabeth Leary-and-50 others-for defamation, wrongful termi-nation, discrimination and inten-tional infliction of emotional dis-tress.

tress.

The 16-page lawsuit; filed by the Roark Law Firm in Hailey in 5th District Court in Blaine County, demands a jury rial and asks for damages of at least \$10,000.

Hannah Bowman, a spokes-

woman for Sinclair Oil's legal department in Salt Lake City, said attorney Lynn-Hart-had not-yet received a copy of the law-suit and therefore could not com-

ment.

Both Huffman and Guigen
were out of town and could not
be reached for comment.
Hayes, 35, was fired in July
2002 after two years at the htelm
of the company's human
resources department. Hayes
said she was fired after she hired

Snowpack levels Upper Stlake River Selmon Felis

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Legislator: Closed meetings violate law

The Associated Press

BOISE - An Elmore County legislator walked out of a Senate Agricultural Affair. Committee agesting that was closed to the cable Wednesday.

Calely, Fred Kennedy, D. Senatash, Home, had wanted to keep the meeting public, citing rate law that clearly profibits about legislative committee senatas.

sions.

It was the second day that a Semate-committee has held a secret session in the waning days of the 2003 legislative session. Another closed meeting was held Tuesday by the Health and Welfare Committee. Republican Floor Leader Bart



Davis of Idaho
Falls said
Senate committees can legally
meet in secret
as long as the
meetings are
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publicly, the
justification for
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two-thirds by
the committee members support
closing the meetings.
Davis said both committee
chairmen consulted in advince
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cnarmen consulted in advince with attorneys, who advised them they could meet in secret. But he said the lack of any public notice for the Health and

Welfare meeting and failure to specify the reason for closing the Agricultural Affairs meeting raised questions about their legitimacy.

Because of the controversy over the meetings, Davis said all. Senate committee chirmen were told to consult with leaders before any plans are made to close futuro meetings to the public.

lic.
This week's closed meetings This week's closed meetings followed an incident in the House last week in which Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R. Burley, admitted he made "a big-mistake", when he barred reporters from a session on procedural issues with most of the.

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Section C

Panel OKs 'local public interest'

water bill By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - A Senate committee Wednesday approved a bill that would greatly narrow people's ability to protest water right transfers based upon "local pub-lic interest".

transfers bised upon "le lic interest."
The Senate Resources and Environment Committee passed House Bill 284 to the Senate floor with a 7-3 vote. Local senators who voted for it included Laird Idaho included Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Dean Cameron, R · R u p e r t . Against it were

2003

Against it were Clint Stennett, D-Ketchun, and Fred Kennedy, D-Mountain Home. Before the measure passed. Clive Strong of the attorney gen-eral's office gave resource com-

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America at war Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and omen with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information sup-plied by their families.

Wade Alired

• Age: 27.

Home-town: Twin Falls. Local

family: Parents, Craig an Alta Allred.

Service/date of enlistment: November 1994.

Rank, assignment: Petty Officer 1st Class, Scabee

Task: Constructs bases in

• Additional information:
He was deployed in January, and missed the birth of his third child in March. His wife and children live in Washington.

Shawn Manning



OBITUARIES

For obliusry rates and information, call 733-933. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day public The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RIIHI



Raymond Harding Puschel

Puschel

Raymond Harding Puschel, 81, of
Bull, Idaho parson away Monday,
March 17, 2003, in Yuma, Arizona at
Yuma Rejoinal Medical Conter. He
was born April 2016, 1921, 1981,
Was highly the Content of the

grandchildren and several nicess and nophews. Ray worked at Pugel Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton, Washington from 1941 to 1947 when they moved to Castiloferd to buy his first ruck. Head of the Castiloferd to buy his first ruck. Head of the Castiloferd to head to the Castiloferd to Wing to the Was a willer visiter in Virung to the Was a willer visiter in Virung to the Castiloferd to the Castil

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operation, at the North Area, he was working there until the time of his death.

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JEROME

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n Gene Fallon of Jerome, of Boise, dled March 31, ter a courageous battle with

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Jamily cabin at Ramey Creek, near Stanley,

Marvin is survived by his sister.

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KIMBERLY



Harvey E. 'Pete' Austin

Harvey E. "Pete" Austin, 82, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Monday, March 31, 2003, at the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Mindenty, 2003, at the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Plete was born on April 7, 1920, at home near Rock Creek, Idaho, the son of William and Erma Kuncald Austin, He grow up and attended Austin, He grow up and attended schools in Poverty Flatts and Kimborly, Idaho, Following his schooling he formed the family farm schooling his formed the family farm which Gray's Drilling. He worked for Mack for several years before he purchased the business and staned his own business, Pate Austin's Well Drilling, which he operated until he retired in 1933. Even after his retiremants his completed out his son, who had been so the property of the

Ishing, and riding his horses in the mountains. The less that we will be wised by the wife of 58 feet is survived by his wife of 58 feet is survived by his wife of 58 feet is with a constant of 18 feet is wife of 18 feet i

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He was preceded in death by ma-paronis, two sisters, and two broth-paronis, two sisters, and two broth-paronis, two sisters, and two broth-ed A Celebration of Pete's Life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 2003

RUPERT



Marjorie E. Gale

2003. at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
She was born March 9, 1916, in Carns, Nobraska, the daughter of Harry, and Bessie Fox Stahl. When. Marginer was one-year-old, she harry of the state of the mountain of the state of the mountain of the mount

They lived in Tacoma.

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Washington, from 1944 to 1946;
They moved to Rupert in 1955;
Where Marjorie has since resided.

Alter moving to Rupert, Marjorie
worked in nursing homes, the old
hospital, and spent years caring for
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hospital doctor. Marmorial, Hospital,
openatic and the spent of the spent of the
worked there for 13 18 years, ratioing in 1978. She continued caring for
he clidary until 1980, when she quit
to care for her husband, Floyd, who
was ill, He didd in 1981.

She is survived by the five children, Marvin (Roxann) Galo, and
Duran "Punk" Galo of Rupert, Walter
(Hargard) Galo of Roy, Utah, Floyd

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Lagle of Vancouver, Washingtorn, and Joyco Trueblood of Indiana; intree sisters, Bessie (Lylo) Or of Old Town, Idaho, Doloris Fox of Newport, Nebraska, and Florence Nelson of Mesa, Arizona, 19 grandchildren; 22 great-gra

nephews. addition to her husband, Floyd

In addition to her husband, Floyd, ahe was precoded in death by her parents; two sisters. Mary and Dorothy; and five brothers, John, Alfred, Glann, Glifford, and a baby brother; and three brothers-in-law. The fundral will be held at 11:00 am. Saturday, April 5, 2003, at the Rasmussen Fundral Home, 1950 act 16th Steel. Burloy, with the Steel Selfoy will be seen the self-benefit of the

BUHL.



Mildred Mortimer

Mildred Mortimer
1906-2003

Mildred Mottage 96, of Buhl, Idaho, went to be with the Lord, Tuesday, April 1, 2003, at Sumbridge Care and Rehabilitation Conter in Twin Falls, Idaho, while surrounded by the lowing family.

Mildred was born June 29, 1906. and the year of the surrounded by the lowing family.

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And Addamson's Arctic Circle. Charles bessed away in 1972 and he passed away in 1987.

She resided in her own home until the age of 90 years. She moved then to Woodstene Rollforment Center in 1997 for five years and sport har last year. In 1997 to refer years and sport har last year. In 1997 years and sport and sport har last year. In 1997 to refer years and sport and relatives.

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Survivors include her san, George

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TWIN FALLS



Anita M. Clark

Anita Marie Hatleld Clark, 53, of Twn Falls, died March 31, 2003, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Law City, Utah.

She was been December 14, 1949 at Provo. Utah to Revert Hatleld and Provo. Utah to Revert Hatleld. The Marie M

She was preceded in death by her parents. She was preceded in death by her parents. Services will be at 1 p.m. runaral Services will be at 1 p.m. runaral Services will be at 1 p.m. runaral Services. Services will be at 1 p.m. runaral services. The terminy will be a services. The terminy will be a services. At the family's request, the convices. At the family's request, the casket will be closed Event will be in Ammon Cometery under the direction of Wood Funcará Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave...Idaho Falle, ID.

LAKE HAVASU CITY, CALIF.

Thelma Grace Gratiot

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Theims Grace Gratiot, 87, passed
away March 25, 2003, in Lake
Havasu City, She was born on May
21,1915, in Joplin, Mo., to Martin and
Fanny (Waavov) Beals.
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Transient jailed in slaying faces charges in another murder case

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charged with the rape and mu
der of 43-year-old Cheryl Ar
Hanlon of Boise. Authorities sa
Hall sexually assaulted and stratgled her. Her body was found it
a teenager walking his dog.
Boise police said Hall confessed to killing Hanlon
Investigators took his DNA-sunfples and cross-checked them wide
Boise's other unsolved crimes. I
led to Henneman, whose body
was discovered in the river-on
Oct. 7, 2000. She was reported
missing on Sept. 23 after-she
failed to show up for work.
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Police said the Sag Harbor, N.Y., woman was on a lnyower for United Airlines and likely wen shopping and then to dinner before walking back to her hotel along the river.

Pierce said detectives followed 656 tips, took 156 DNA samples from potential suspects and logged 5,000 hours to find Henneman's killer.

SERVICES

Verl Leland Patterson of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Ogden City Cemetery, 1875 Monroe Blvd., Ogden, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Eugene Monroe Humphries of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 6th Ward building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th, Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nina L. Smith of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Church of Christ, burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Charlene A. Moore of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park.

Kennith Ardell Haberman Kennith Ardell Haberman of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in. the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome; visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church; interment to follow in the Wendell Cometery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Harold L. Kidd of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road,

Twin Falls; second service-at-1 p.m. Friday at the Lambert Funeral Home in Roseville, Calif.; burial to follow at the Rocklin Cemetery in Rocklin, Calif.

Shirley McCrory Ahnstedt Wood of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial at 3 p.m. Friday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

LeRoy Elvin "Roy" Tudlock of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin-Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls vis-itation from 6-8 p.m.-today at the funeral home.

Don McNitt of Caldwell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Kevin Eugene Radabaugh of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Mair, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Thelma Elizabeth Wheeler of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Martin Van Whitesell

RICHFIELD - Martin Van Whitesell, 62, of Richfield died Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at his

home:
Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Lacie Jay Rice

TWIN FALLS - Lacie Jay Rice, 16, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Chapel of Twin Falls

Charles Thomas Hoffman
BURLEY - Charles Thomas
Hoffman, 43, of Burley dies
Sunday, March 30, 2003, in Santa
Monica, Calif.
Arrangements will be
announced by Rasmussen Funeral
Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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Verne Johnson

RUPERT - Verne Johnson, 73, of Rupert died Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Water users who don't pay may be shut-off

Ferome council considers proposal hise : -nByDixle Thomas Reale -cTimes-News correspondent

no JEROME - The city can shut noff irrigation water to property-rowners who fall to pay the city for the installation of head gates, weirs, boxes, pipe or other deliv-lery devices if a proposed ordi-

Hwirs, boxes, pipe or other delivery devices if a proposed ordi-ordinance passes.

With the ordinance, which defines steeponsibilities concerning irri-gation water between property owners and the city, was read-haffore the City. Council for the First time Tuesday.

With time Tuesday.

Was the concerning to the proposed ordinance, property owners are no longer required to install and repair their own water delivery devices. The city will do the ini-tial installation and repair work.

If a property owner intention-ally or negligently damages irri-gation head gates, weirs, boxes, pipe or other delivery devices, the city will make the repairs and seek reimbursement from the offending property owner.

If the property owner fails to

ed:

• Washington rally – The council approved the request of public works director Bob Culver and senior public works technician Walt Appell to attend the National Rural Water Association Rally in Washington, D.C., Sunday through Tuesday at a cost of \$1,352.

• Water awards - The city recently won the title Best

Drinking Water in the State of Idaho. Culver and Appell want to take a gallon of Jerome's prizewing water to the national communities.

al competition.

Culver also took home the
Manager of the Year Award, and
Appell took home the Operator
of the Year Award. Appell was
also named Jerome's employee
of the month for March.

of the month for March.

State auctions - Two public works employees will travel to state surplus auctions in Rigby, Pocatello, Shoshone and Boise to purchase up to \$22,000 in equipment.

 New officer -- Rick Bohling was hired and sworn in as Jerome's new patrol officer. Bohling will earn \$23,376 per

Bohling will earn \$23,376 per year.

Bohling said he has eight years experience as a fish and game officer, and just prior to being hired by the city was employed as a jailer by Jerome County.

• Heritage festival - The council approved payment of \$1,500 to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce to be used for the combined Joe Mama's Car Show and the community Heritage.

and the community Heritage Days Festival in August.

This, is the festival's second year and Rothweiler said he hoped to make it as big as Western Days is for Twin Falls or Sagebrush Days is for Bubl

Buhl.

• Cultural diversity workshop

- Rothweller said the Mayor's

Committee of Minority Relations
is planning an ail-day workshop

so workshop to the first owners owners
and other interestances owners
and other interestances, where
work on cultural diversity. Then
in the evening will be a celebration of Jerome's diversity with
refreshments, a speaker and
other activities.

Rothweiler said he is working
with the Association of Idaho

Cilies to see if gran tunds might
be available to make it a free

be available to make it a free conference for Jerome residents.

conference for Jerome residents.

Sewer plant - City Engineer
Scott Bybee said the wastewater
reatment plant staff is planning
an open house so residents can
tour the facility and see the
progress of the plant upgrade.
Bybee said representatives
from the Idaho Department of
Environmental Quality will be on
hand to help explain what is happening.

pening.
The date of the open house will be announced later.

Meeting

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members of the tax committee.
Wednesday's closed-door meeting of the Senate Agricultural
Affairs Committee was recommended by Michael Bogert, the
Dirk Kempthorne Bajeand of the
private meeting on field burning
included some legal issues covered by a court order requiring
confidentiality.
Bogert said
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Bogert sa there is no att nere is no attor-ney general's legal opmion justifying his recommenda-tion to bar the public, but "it has been custom and been custom and-practice to do son in cases involving sensitive legal

sensitive legal matters. He admitted that similar secret sessions have been held with special legislative commit-

legislative commit-tees over the past four years that Kemphome has been governor. "I don't understand," Kennedy replied, "why we're talking about customs and practices in the face of a specific law." That law requires that "all meetings of any standing, special or select committee of either house of the Legislature of the state of Idaho shall be open to the public at all times."

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The Senate rules mirror that law but also include an exception allowing closed sessions for personnel matters, labor negotiations, property purchases, competitive trade or commerce negotiations, properly purchases, competitive trade or commerce negotiations, pending or probable litigation or discussion of any record tations, pending or probable litigation or discussion of any record active trump state law. Davis said Senate rules trump state law on procedural issues.

Supporters of the closed session argued that the public's representatives need to be informed on key legal issues. Without the

secret session they would be denied that information because of the secret secr

site, unlike either last week's meet-ing between Newcomb and the

Tax committee or Tuesday's meeting of the Senate Health and Welfare practices in the faceof a specific law. 99

- Sen. Fred Kennedy

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attack by terrorists. It was that incident that prompted Kennedy to research the open meetings law as it applies to the Legislature. On March 21, the Senate-announced a secret session of both Democrats and Republicans for a security briefing following the beginning of the war in Iraq. The meeting was finally opened after leaders could not cire a legal justification for barring the public.

Burley irrigation system testing will start next week

BURLEY - Testing of the low-pressure irrigation system that sgrees a portion of Burley is Scheduled to begin April 10, Burley Water Superintendent Jesse Mabry said.

If weather allows, the system will be turned on April 10, 11 and 14 for testing. Water will be larmed on only during the day Aloose three days, not in the invention.

wyening.

If all necessary repairs can be made and temperatures are warm

enough, the system will be turned on for the season April 15, he

on for the season April 15, he said. The system is usually turned on in mid-April, Mabry said.

People who have access to the system should close their hose bibs or faucets, check their systems and make repairs before the test period, Mabry said.

City employees will spend the first couple of days after the water is turned on checking the system for leaks or problems.

The irrigation system is the old city drinking water system.

Centerdly, the system is in place*

to most residential properties in

Burley north of the railroad tracks. South of the tracks it extends to about 21st Street. It runs from Parke Avenue to Hiland Avenue on the west and east sides of Burley, between the railroad tracks and 16th Street. Between 16th and 22nd streets, the system runs from Almo Avenue to Parke Avenue. It is not in place in downtown Burley. It's a low-pressure system, city officials remind users, and sometimes doesn't offer adequate pressure to operate a sprinkler system. User's connected to the low-pressure system pay a flat fee

each year for the irrigation water. The fee varies, depending on lot

The fee varies, depending on lot size. Although the water comes from wells, it's not treated as the drinking water is in the city. Irrigation water users are required to follow a watering of an alley to be a size of a constant of the cons

Johnny Horizon planning gets under way in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The 34th year Johnny Horizon Day is just a

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The annual cleanup of Twin Falls County's roads and byways to the annual cleanup of Twin Falls County's roads and byways to the property of the

said Darrell Heider, a Twin Falls area coordinator.

The Twin Falls County commissioners and the Lion's Club will provide lunch when the routes are finished, Food, drink and dessert will be served beginned to the county Fairgrounds in Flier, Red Barrel Restaurant in Castleford, Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs, and the Murtaugh LDS Church grounds.

J'Eople may call one of the following area coordinators to

Valley in brief

reserve a route:
Buhl – Steve Kaatz, 543-8576
Castleford – Lori Bergsma, 5432352; Tracy Cook, 537-6833
Filer – Joe Buratti, 326-5001
Hansen – Doug Gee, 423-5813
or 423-5158
Hollister – Ron Hunnicutt, 6554225

4225 Kimberly – Wendal Nebaker, 423-4717; Leigh Mackinley, 423-

4479 Murtaugh – Verla Tipton, 432-5561 Rogerson – Sherry Satterwhite, 655-4322 over – Yuonne Rienke, 326-

Twin Falls - Mark Holmstead, 734-2077; Linda Billingsley, 734-9491 (Twin Falls County Parks); Darrell Heider, 423-6177.

Hospital holds day for moms and daughters

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's

Women's Health and Zonta Club of Magic Valley will co-host a special workshop designed to help mothers and daughters learn more about real life, according to a hospital news

learn more about real life, according to a hospital news release.

The Gilfriend's Guide to Real Life is intended for young women who are graduating or have recently graduated from high school and their mothers. Topics to be discussed include safety, finances, health, travel, taking care of yourself and real life on your own.

Speakers will include Magic Valley women from all walks of life of the word of the control of the

required. For more information or to sign up, call 737-2908.

Feedlot is topic of tonight's public hearing in Burley

public hearing in Burley
BURLEY – A public hearing to
discuss an application by
Alliance Land and Livestock for
a conditional use permit to construct a confined animal feeding
operation near Declo is scheduled during tonight's Cassia
County Planning and Zoning
Commission meeting.
The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in
the council chambers at Burley
City Hall. It is open to the public.
Alliance Land and Livestock
officials have applied again to
operate a 9,999-head feedlot in
the county.

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The planning commission approved an application for the feedlot last year, but the owners withdrew the request after changing their minds about some conditions attached to the permit and after neighbors complained about the plan.

- compiled from staff report

Water_

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mittee members his interpretation of what the remodeling of
language added in 1978 to Idaho
water law would do.
The new language would tie
local public interest to only the
"effects of such use on the public
water resource." Previously, the
5th District Court has ruled, the
language would apply to all locally important issues to the public
where a water right might be
established or transferred. And
that would include dairy odor,
5th District Judge Barry Wood
said in June.

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If the bill becomes law, protests based upon the local public interest would only be ward the water that is used by the public water resourced to the public water resourced to the public water resourced to the public water resource water that is used by things as fish and wildlife habitings as fish and wildlife habitings as fish and wildlife habiting, recreation, aesthetic beauty, transportation and water quality. Strong said.

For example, if a dairy lagoon could potentially cause strong doors, the new language would not allow the public to protest the odors the lagoon water produces. The reason is that the water is not going to be returned to the public water resource, Strong said.

However, if a factory were pol-

However, if a factory were pol-luting water that ran through the facility and returned to a stream, then a protest would be justified, he said.

he said.
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secondary issues of odor and fless, and Rep. Bert Stevenson, R. Rupert, who drafted the new secondary fless and the secondary

expensive real estate of Thousand Springs, there are parks in the area for which the state has paid over \$20 million.

Practical effects

According to Senior Attorney General Clive Strong, the Tocal public interest Tegristation would overturn the 5th District Court deci-sion in Chisholm vs. Idaho Department of Water Resources

and K & W Dairy.

Under the bill, elements must be shown to have an effect on the "public water resource." Strong

said. It would not, however, take away the right of the public to protest another state trying to take control of Idaho's water resources, such as a recent effort by the city of Denver to buy water rights from the city of Pocatello.

The West and 'local public interest'

Every state oxcept Colorado that belongs to the Western States Water Council has some statutory public Interest provisions in its water law, though criteria vary widely. Here are three examples: 'Utah: Requires the state engineer to determine whether approval of an application for a new water use will adversely affect.

new water use will adversely affect the "natural stream environment" or if it would "unreasonably affect public recreation." Newada: Requires the state engineer to consider the availability of unappropriated water, the effect on existing rights, and a broad inter-pretation of protecting the public __welfare.

Arizona: Requires several state agencies to use public interest cri-teria in relations to such things as public values and effect on other water resources.

Source: Western States Water Council

"Odor is obviously in conflict with the recreational activities of that valley," Stennett said. "What should I tell my con-stituents who live there? They

"What should I tell my constituents who live there? They
essentially have no voice."
Go to planning and zoning officials and county commissioners,
Strong said. Committee members
in favor of the legislation echoed
Strong's rocommendation.
Cameron told Stennett and
Kennedy to educate their constituents about where to go to
speak out about problems.
"It's up to us to show the public
their rights are not being
impinged upon," Cameron said.
He also predicted the legislation
that requires public hearings for
CAFOs is just in the beginning
stages. He said it could be further
developed in the future to
address the kinds of concerns
neighbors have about CAFOs.

Lawsuit

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The company allegedly worsened
when Hayes protested the company and the company and the company and the company of the case of the company of the case o

work.
What followed was "months of months and months of electronics mind games," Woolley

The lawsuit also alleges that ench born employees receive eferential treatment. Guigon, for instance, received many benefits denied Hayes, Woolley said. For instance, if something he did was called into question, he was given an opportunity to defend himself. Hayes was never given that same chance, Woolley said. "Sun Valley employs quite a few French workers and Claude Guigon goes to France to recruit there. He does not recruit from America," Woolley said. Sun Valley's Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said there are an unspecified number of French workers among the approximate 400 temporary employees Sun Valley hires from other countries. Other workers come from such countries as

Russia, Australia, Peru and Costa Rica.
Sun Valley recruits at a variety of colleges and other places in the United States, as well as overseas, he said. But the company can't attract though U.S.-born workers to operate its ski operation and lodges, he said.
Regardless, Sibbach said, he knows of no preferential treatment given to French workers.
Hayes, who lives in Hailey, recently started her own firm—International Employees Solutions. The firm recruits overseas workers for U.S. businesses.
But she contends in the lawsuit that her firing made her unable to find comparable employment

in Blaine County. She was making \$48,000 a year when she was fired.

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The lawsuit alleges that Sun Valley employees conveyed to the general public that Hayes, was fired because she was sired because the decreated and the same should be a sire of the same should be same same should be same shou

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up during re-entry into Earth's
atmosphere, after a 16-day mission and just 16 minutes away
from the landing strip at the
Kennedy Space Center. Sensors
abpard Columbia reported a sudden spike of-intense heat, an
ingilication that the stip's heat
shield had been breached. Killed
wire Rick Hubband, 45, the shuttle's commander and an Air
Ferce colonel; co-pilor William
McCool, 41, a-Navy commander,
mission specialists David Brown,
46, a Navy captain; Kalpana
Ghwlai, 41, uho was born in
bedia; Laurel Clark, 41, a flight

surgeon; and Ilan Ramon, 48, a colonel in Israel's air force.

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Debris rained over hundreds
of miles of Texas fields and highof miles of Texas fields and high-mays, stretching from near Dallas all the way to Louisiana. Nearly 4,500 ground searchers, mostly off-duty firefighters expe-renced in grid searches, have covered 56 percent of the 555,000-acro search area, with 25 percent of the Columbia deliv-ered of the collection hangar the Florida, according to NASA. The search continues, and Sparrow might be heading but soon for another tour of duty. Zach Aslett, also a firefighter in the Shoshone office, said the experience was rewarding. He said some of the NASA represen-tatives working with the fire-fighters knew the Columbia crew.

"They brought out the human side and told us why it was so important to them," Aslett said. He was especially impressed that NASA astronauts visited the

"They thanked us for being a part of it and helping them get back up in the air," he said.

Investigators are still trying to determine the cause of the shuttle disaster. According to The Associated Press, investigators are now focusing on the possibility that the orbiter's left wing was damaged before it began its Feb. I re-entry into the atmosphere. Investigators believe the damage created an opening in the orbiter's heat shield that allowed superheated air to-burn-its way into the structure.

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March revenues jump markedly

Results ease pressure on strained budget

On Strained budget

BOISE (AP) - Taxes generated more money in March than expected, furthe sold gressure on this year's besser. Total tax collection for the month were \$6.7 million ahead of projections, according to present the sold ground of projections, according to project a condition of projections, according to a cordinary state at the state in the state is revenue flow that had been running behind target since late last year.

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But Ferguson and others had earlier cautioned against excessive pessimism. They believed that as much as \$18 million of the \$22-million gap between collections and targets from December though February was the result of accelerated claims for income tax refunds.

How they voted

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Fire is the 19-12 rolical vote
by which the Senate on
get cutting 7 percent from general
tax support for the State Police. A
yea' role was a vote for the bill,
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Darrington, Gannon, Geedde, Hill,
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Geddes and Stegner.

Democrats absent (1) - Stennett.

That gap would narrow dra-matically, they predicted, as refund payments fall behind estimates from March on. And that trend began in March with refunds about \$1

million short of the estimate.
Sales tax receipts were
\$500,000 over the benchmark for
the month despite. Micron
Technology's late February,
announcement that it was laying
off 1,100 workers in southwestern Idaho.

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And the individual and corporate income taxes each rar \$2.6 million higher than expected while interest earnings and premium taxes paid by insurance companies were about \$1 million higher than expected.

The revenue figures came allouse tax writers finally cleared for floor votes a package of tax increases to help erase the \$160 million deficit in the 2003-2004 budget.

million deficit in the budget. At the same time, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne veteed a fifth bill in a new budget plan that attempts to cover the deficit through budget cuts alone. As he attempts to cover the center, through budget cuts alone. As he did with programs for senior clizens, vocational rehabilitation, tax collection water management and the bind, the governor said the 7 percent cut in general tax support for agriculture programs was excessive.

It would have severely

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reduced the department ability to ensure the accuracy of 7,000 scales for weighing everything from hamburger to beef cattle and 16,000 fuel pumps.

Kempthorne said the cuts would deny clitzens the guarantee that they "get what they pay for -at the pump, in the grocery store and at the market."

In the Senate, a significantly reduced budget for the State Police won narrow approval and was forwarded to Kempthorne, becoming the newest target for the governor's veto stamp. It passed on only a 19-12 vote, enough opposition to sustain a veto.

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The bill cuts \$1.4 million in general tax support that would take another three troopers off roads lawmakers already agree are inadequately patrolled. Another 10 road patrol slots are vacant, leaving just over 125 troopers on the highways.

"For the last several years we simply have not had enough

"For the last several years we simply have not had enough patrolmen on the road," Republican Sen. John Andreason of Boise said. "We need more patrolmen."

Extended lease for resort wins final approval

BOISE (AP) - The long-term lease for a billion-dollar, four-season resort on Lake Cascade won final legislative approval on Wednesday.

The Senate voted unanimously for the lease that had passed the House without dissent two months ago. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who supported the lease as chairman of the state Land Board, was expected to sign the bill.

sign the bill.
"It's good for Idaho, it's good
for the community of Valley
County," Sen. Skip Brandt of
Kooskia said.
The governor's signature
would trigger a \$600,000 pay-

BOISE (AP) House Republicans introduced legisla-tion Wednesday that would effec-tively kill a 12-year-old class action lawsuit that school districts say is needed to fix crumbling buildings. The proposed

buildings.
The proposal was introduced
Wednesday in the House Ways
and Means Committee. It would
also allow school districts to seek

a judge's approval to impose a levy for buildings considered

levy for buildings considered unsafe.

The lawsuit started in 1990, when about 20 school districts banded together, claiming it was the state's responsibility to provide funding for all school functions. The courts later narrowed the focus of the suit to deal with the court of the suit of the suit

unresolved.
Wednesday's bill was drafted
and presented by Michael
Gilmore, the state's defense attorney in the lawsuit. It was sent on a
party-line vote to the House

House Republicans

aim at schools lawsuit

ment to the state from the devel-opers of the Tamarack resort, previously known as WestRock, under terms of the lease signed

last year. The state has already been paid \$400,000 for use of the 2400,000 for use of the 2400,000 for use of the 2400,000 for use of the last of the paid \$400,000 for use of the last of the project is still under vay in fine project is still under vay in Sillion. Principals in the project, the first major North American ski resort to be built in more than 20 years, assuaged some skeptics by promising to include a disclaimer in sales documents for residential lots at the resort that

the state lease is not an endorse-ment of the resort as an invest-

ment of the reson us an intent.

Officials also assured lawmakers they already have the financing for the initial phase of the project, and state land managers believe the resort is viable.

The project is the successor to the failed Valbois resort plan of the 1980k.

the 1980s.

"Whether the project is a success or not, the state is covered,"
Brandt said:
Resort developers have said they need the extended lease to attract financing. The first phase will include three instead of two lifts and an 18-hole rather than 9hole golf course. There also will be a lodge to serve skiers and

be a lodge to serve skiers and golfers.

The resort opened its Nordic skiing course this winter and splans to start construction on the alpine ski hill and other amenities this summer.

Advocates contend the resort will be an economic boon to an will be an economic boon to an only of the start of the st

House kills bill to force F&G 'no net loss of land' policy

Revenue and Taxation Committee after a brief debate. House Majority Leader Lawerence Denney told committee members that the bill would probably cause the class-action suit against the state to be dismissed. To continue the cases, parents would have to sue their own school districts in each separate judicial district.

A special task force appointer for in January by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, recommended increased state subsidies for interest paid on school construction bonds, among other measures.

One of these recommendations, authority for school boards to raise property taxes without a value property taxes and property taxes without a value property taxes and prop

BOISE — The full House on Wednesday narrowly killed a bill that would have forced the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to adopt a "no net loss of land" polity for land acquisition.

A 3-45 vote put an end to the A 3-45 with a put an end to the representation of the property and taking it off in the property and taking it off in the rolls and out of production.

The bill was opposed by the Fish and Game department I and acquisitions be offset by sales of a similar number acres elsewhere.

House panel approves higher truck weights

higher truck weights

BOISE - A pilot program allowing heavy trucks on about 600 miles of state highways in southern Idaho passed the House Transportation Committee on Wednesday.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb is personally sponsoring the bill, which would allow trucks to increase weights from 105,000 to 129,000 on specific roads between Dubois and Ashton in eastern Idaho to Jackpot, Nev; on a network of highways in extreme southeastern Idaho east of

Legislature in brief

McCammon and north of Franklin; and in southwest Idaho from Hammet to Fruidand. The large trucks are prohibited by federal law from driving on the interstate highways. The bill passed the committee 10-4 and goes to the House floor.

Idaho Senate gives final

Idaho Senate gives final approval to phone fee bill BOISE - Legislation extending the special charge to finance emergency communication systems to cell phone users won final approval Wednesday from the Idaho Senate.

The bill, now on its way to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, allows a charge of up to a dollar a month to be included in cell phone bills so ir is included in cell phone bills so ir is included in cell phone bills so ir is mills for traditional land lines to finalls for traditional land lines to fine bills for traditional land lines to fine bills for traditional land lines to fine bills for traditional land fine so fine bills for the bill

finance 911 and ones systems.

The charge, already in effect in 38 counties, would enable existing systems to be enhanced, and Sen. Shella Sorensen, R-Boise, suggested it was a first step toward a coordinated statewide emergency communications network.

- compiled from wire reports

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ould be. In other city business:

granting easement to city

Shoshone residents consider

By Almee Durand Times News correspondent

ment situation lurks in the city of Shoshone.

Ted and Maxine Uhrig of 201
N. Grape St. attended this week's City Cotincil meeting in hopes of taking all the guesswork out of a piece of their land.

An original town survey incor-rectly placed an easement that contains a portion of the sewer pipeline on what is now the Ulrigs' property.

pipeline on what is now the Uhrigs property.

Since then, numerous surveys have been done. The most recens surveys are in agreement that there is a discrepancy of several feet between the current property line and the actual property line.

ty line and the actual property line.

Based on the original survey, it was assumed that the LDS church owned the land and had granted an easement to the city of Shoshone.

"It just needs to be straightened out," Maxine Uhrig said, ened out," Maxine Uhrig said, saying there had been too many assumptions on this topic already. Ted Uhrig said he was insulted when he received a letter from the city offering him \$1 for this section of land.
"It was like a slap in the face,"

"It was like a slap in the face," he said.

Gas pipeline — Internouncialist Gas Co. has plans to test the list pipeline with water this summir-certain streets will be affected from July 14 to around Amg. 18.

Fifteen miles of pipe will be hydrostat tested with water. The pipeline will be dut up. firthing will be cut off, and after the water. The pipeline will be cut off, and after the water. The pipeline will be cut off, and after the water. The pipeline will be cut off, and after the water. SHOSHONE - An uneasy ease-ent situation lurks in the city of

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we closed for about one week; and work of rape Street, which is expected to be the biggest ordeal for high drivers.

The plan is to finish phase shift of the project this summer.

City burning - At this time, the procedure for burning in city limits is as follows: A person must call the emergency dispatch center and let personnel know where and at what time the burn will be call the emergency dispatch center and let personnel know where and at what time the burn will be call to be compared to the control of the

11.
After this year's cleanup week, the council will go over ideas to streamline the process and out line acceptable forms of debris and litter that city crews will pick up from residents next year.

New streetlight - The council passed a motion to provide a streetlight for the area of Severith and Eighth streets at a cost of \$1,300, plus a SS monthly mainte-

\$1,300, plus a \$5 monthly maintenance fee.

"This is a safety issue,"
Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said, displaying concern for early morning walkers and children riding bicycles.

Fund for playground swells to \$38,000 in Burley

By Shelley Ridenour

BURLEY - Families at Play members have raised 538,000 of the \$125,000 needed to construct the playground in Storybook Fark, committee member and Britey City Councilwoman Afria Masoner reported at Tuesday's committee of the Playground of the Playg

Anderson said it's "critically important the city be involved" in the project

in the project of the live in the project of the playeround is being paid for with donations and grants. It will be located in a city park, now named Storybook Park, It's the former West Park.

Throughout Daya, "Idubbed "Playground Daya," Idubbed "Playground Daya," If green to usinesses have agreed to

dubbed "Playground Days," dif-ferent businesses have agreed to donate a portion of their sales on specific days to the playground fund, Masoner said.

The playground is scheduled to be built in five days, beginning

May 13. More money, food, volun-teers, tools and equipment are still needed, Masoner said. Water line and street worked?

Main Street will be form up this summer because the Idaho Transportation Department plants to resurface the highway that runs through Burley, Cityy Administrator Mark Mitton told council members.

council members.

Because of that work, Mittonasked the council to approve a
contract with Keller Associates,
an engineering firm, to design-an
water line replacement project.

an engineering means are neglineering water line replacement project; for the city.

City officials planned to replace the water line in Maji Street next year, Mitton said. But when the line is replaced, much of the street will have to be toing up. Moving the project up one-year allows the city to de the work while the street is torn up. by the state. That will save money and result in less inconvenience to drivers.

Transportation Department plans call for stripping the extending apphalt off of Main Street and installing new asphalt, Mitton said water and the council agreed to pay the council agreed to pay

installing new asphalt, Mitton said. The council agreed to pay Keller Associates \$26,700 for engineering, permitting, mapping and staking to allow the project to proceed.

Take it from SPOT...

Heyburn slates cleanup period

The Times-News

HEYBURN - Heyburn residents have a chance coming to spruce up their property.

The annual spring cleanup is set for April 19 through 25, said City Superintendent Scott Seevak. In a annual spring cleanup is set for April 19 through 25, said City Superintendent Scott Spevak.

A transfer station will be created at 1421 R St. to haul debris to the landfill.

to the landfill.

The station is open from 10, am until 3 p.m. on April 19 and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. April 21 through 25, Spevak said.

Spevak noted no tites, will be accepted this years and any challength of the property of the proper

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is degree good at removing spots "old friends THURSDAY ONLY

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The Associated Press

Vetoed by Governor

S1154 (Finance) – Allocates \$25.6 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Department of Agriculture.

Signed by Governor

Hi95 (Business) - Increases maximum compensation for fire protection board commissioners.

S1149 (Finance) - Makes an emergency \$2.5 million appropriation to the Department of Correction for the current budget year.

year. S1152 (Finance) - Allocates \$4.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of

S1152 (Finance) – Allocates 3-4, million for 2003-2004 operations of the Conservation Commission. S1153 (Finance) – Allocates 51.5 million to the Office of the Covernor for the Commission on the 1157 (Finance) – Allocates '8-8.1 million for the Canstrophie Health Care Fund for operations in 2003-2004, and \$2 million in suppremental funding for 2002-2003. S1161 (Finance) – Allocates '8-8. million to the Division of Building Salety for operations in 2003-2004, and \$2 million for Canada Salety for operations in 2003-2004. Salety fo

sion of the state.

H123 (Judiciury, Rules and Administration) - Increases the maximum penalty for incest to 25 years in prison.

H312 (State Affairs) - Allows the secretary of state to refuse to file certain false financial statements.

H314 (State Affairs) - Authorizes electronic filing of corporate annual reports. sion of the state. H123 (Judiciary, Administration) - In

reports.

H4 (Newcomb) - Repeals
requirement for the Fish and Game
Department to compile and disseminate yearly a list of sportsmen privilege repositions.

inate yearly a list of sportsmen privilege revocations.

H295 (Ways and Means) Authorizes the Outfitters and Authorizes the Outfitters and Cuides Licensing Board to secure court injunctions to enforce its enforcement orders.

H340 (Revenue and Taxation)—H340 (Revenue and Taxation)—R40 (Revises the special exemption period for new businesses in a Business Improvement District.

H15 (Newcomb) — Provides for adoption of a code of ethics for Residential Caro Facility administration.

trators. H347 (Appropriations) – Allocates \$770,400 for 2003-2004

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operations of the Human Rights Commission. H350 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$37,900 for 2003-2004 operations of the Athletic Commission.

Killed in Senate

H144 (Business) - Raises the age of an adult from 21 to 25 for custo-dianship purposes. Sent to Governor

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S165 (State Affairs) - Sets out licensing procedures for polysommography.

H167 (Health and Welfare) - Prohibits discrimination based on disabilities in child protective

cases.

H333 (Ways and Means) – Brings
state law in line with the constitution to give clites as well as countles
authority over alcoholic beverage
regulation within their borders.
H17 (Newcomb) – Revises chiropractic registration and licensing
fees.

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H384 (Appropriations) – Makes
an emergency appropriation to the
Department of Juvenile
Corrections for the current budget

year. H83 (State Affairs) – Extends the potential length of the lease for the Tamarack Resort from 10 to 49

years.
H363 (State Affairs) - Imposes up to a dollar a month fee on cell phone bills to finance emergency communications systems.
H382 (State Affairs) - Revises the filing period for independent candidates.

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H01 (Revenue and Taxation)—
Creates land-based port districts.
H402 (Revenue and Taxation)—
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H403 (Ways and Means)—
Creates emergency taxing sutherity
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safety problems.

With trip canceled, parents want money back

SANDPOINT (AP). Some partents are angry that nearly \$1,000 raised by Sandpoint High School of the sandp

Sharon Maloof, director of sales for California-based Travel Selections, said that when she learned the club might cancel the trip she suggested they postpone it instead.

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"Before they decided to cancel the trip, I sent them Delra's contract to show that the tickets were nonrefundable," said Maloof. "I even, sent them letters from the French families they were set to stay with for part of the trip assuring them that American students would be welcome and safe

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Still some parents are threat-ening to complain to the Better Business Bureau.

"All of us have talked to them off-and-on, and their take is a con-tract is a contract. It-doesn't mat-ter that this war happened and that this terrorism with the (poi-son) itch or that there are riots in Paris happening," said Kootenai parent Corinan Lockwood.

Maloof said she tried to work with the parents to reschedule with the parents to reschedule the trip, but they declined.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in Sth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments Ignacio Pina-Aguilar, 28, P.O. Box 3651, Halley, driving under the influence (exce-síve); open container; pre-trial conference March 31; Magistrato Judge Thomas H.

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Hills L. Wilson, 31, 905 N. Hichnann, Space No. 2. Jerome; use or psusession of drug paraphernalia; prestrial diplierence March 31; Gillerence March 31;

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Jerome; disturbing the peace; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by
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Felony sentencings

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RENO, Nev. (AP) - A man accused of abandoning his stepson at a Salt Luke City department store was looking for someson at a Salt Luke City department store was looking for sometimes and the salt supplies of th

Hagerman awards downtown upgrade project to Jerome firm

HAGERMAN - A contract for he—Hagerman—downtown

\$220,000 Nurai Community factor.
The project is a joint effort of the city and businessman Gary Chapel, who is building a new 12,600-square-foot Hagerman Food Town downtown. Chapel purchased three lots, valued at \$129,000, and donated them to the city for a public parking lot. The three lots served as match for the grants.

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To date, expenses include \$21,423.91 for preliminary engineering work and an estimated \$8,000 for construction engineering by \$1.94.8 Engineers. Inc., \$10,750 to Region Four Development for administration of the grant funds; \$34,819 to of the grant funds fun television cable.

Another option is to eliminate

Cop: Man sought murder of wife

'Very Nice Household'

City plans public parking lot-

the landscaping and irrigation around the perimeter of the parking lot. This could be replaced by a weed barrier covered with decorative gravel or rock, for a savings of \$5,000. An estimated 600 yards of paving could also be eliminated on a small parking area, located west-of-city-Hail.

The original project budget included a \$10,000 contingency fund, to cover any excess costs in the construction of the new asphalt parking lot. The contingency would be used for additional excavation and fill, if needed, to stabilize the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of Commerce of the soil under the lot. If the city is unable to get additional Department of the new asphalt to repair the problem, said City Superintendent Richard Scruggs. In other council business:

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Dog nuisances - A group of residents expressed concerns about dogs running at large, Phyllis Chappel and three neighors, who walk both for medical reasons and enjoyment, have been chased and bitten by dogs.

"The way our code reads, dogs

must be under control on city property." Scott said. He suggested that maybe wording in the ordinance should be changed to specify dogs must be contained on their owners' property and on leashes on city property.

One problem is that Police Chief Joe Gardner must witness an incident in order to cite an animal's owner. Otherwise, it is up to the victim to sign a complaint against the dog owner. The owner is then to he cited, and the resident filling the complaint must appear in court to give testimony. In the last six months Gardner reported he has written more citations for animals running at large than had been written in the previous two years.

Dogs running at large is a problem the city has been trying to eliminate, said Mayor Jim Norwood.

Police report - Gardner

eliminate, said Mayor Jim Norwood.

• Police report - Gardner reported that during March the department had 41 calls for service, one vehicle accident, seven raffic citations, two animal citations, seven agency assists, five citzen assists, one simple assault, seven animal calls, 10 traffic violations, one vehicle burglary, two domestics and eight welfare or civil calls.

• Library report - Twenty-two members joined the library during March. Use was down 5 persent compared to March 2002.

• Permit approval - The council

Permit approval – The council approved a catering permit for the Hagerman alumni all-school reunion on May 24. The event will be held from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

MILLER ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, April 5, 2003

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Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

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agistrate Judge Kwin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings
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Risk Management Alternatives vs. Ruth A. Boyer. Seeking \$1,593.70, plus interest; 550 attorney foes. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for col-

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Providian National Bank vs. Terreska Kast.

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Plaintiff alleges defendant owns for advanced payment of goods and services pursuant to an account agreement with plaintiff.

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Fredrick R. Ochsner vs. Tamara K. Ochsner Minnie Watts Williams vs. Burrel D.

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Prosecutors vow not to retry controversial convictions



Former undercover investigator Tom Coleman arrives at the Swisher County courthouse March 20 to tes-tify during an evidentiary hearing.

TULIA, Texas (AP) —
Prosecutors said 38 defendants
arrested in a controversial 1999
drug sting won't be retried after
a judge ruled their convictions
were based on questionable testimony from a single undercaver
agent accused of racial prejudice.

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- Hours after retired state district Judge Ron Chapman urged the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to grant new trials for the defendants, a special prosecutor vowed Tuesday to dismiss the cases if they were sent back.

"We'll dismiss them," said Rod Hobson, a special prosecutor assigned to the case that has spurred probes by the Justice Department and the Texas attortus, general.—"It would be foolished to the case time trust to go forward."

The cases involved an 18-month undercover investigation by former sheriff's officer Tom

Coleman. Most of the defendants he arrested in this predominantly white Texas Parliandle town were the state of the state

white.
The appeals court had ordered
a hearing to review evidence
against four of the defendants to against four of the defendants to determine if the men were con-victed solely on Coleman's word and whether prosecutors failed to turn over information from

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Coleman's background that may have cast doubt on his testimony.—"It is stipulated by all parties and approved by the court that Tom Coleman is simply not a credible witness under oath," Chapman announced in the Swisher County courtroom Tuesday.

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Tuesday,
Jeff Blackburn, an attorney representing two of the four men
whose arrests were examined in
the hearing, predicted Chapman's
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- lever near, been graying for this for four years, and we haven't ever given up."

Swisher County commissioners maintinuely approved a \$250,000 paper of the defendants. The province of the commissioners was imprisoned, defense attorney red Killory told the commissioners.

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In all, 46 people were arrested, 39 of them black, during Coleman's undercover sting. Thirteen are still in prison and others served time or were sentenced to probation. Coleman was the main wimes. Coleman was the main wimes to the term of the te

himself several times, on the stand.
Coleman came to Tulia, midwar to be twen a 1990 ck and of the coleman came to Tulia, midwar to be twen a 1990 ck and of the coleman county sheriff's deputy, though he left that job in 1996 after he was charged with theft and abuse of power, those charges were dropped after he paid nearly \$7,000 in restitution.

He worked as a wedger before the paid nearly \$7,000 in Tulia 1988 as an undercover drug agent for the Suisher County Sheriff's Coleman identified were pulled from their beds and paraded, still in their nightcolones, arcos-the-courthouse lawn in front of television cameras. The Texas Narcotic Coleman 'Outstanding Lawman of the Year."

Panel OKs smallpox compensation

WASHINGTON – A key Senate committee approved a compensation package Wednesday for individuals who suffer sorious complexities at the suffer sorious complexities at the suffer sorious complexities and suffer suffe WASHINGTON - A key Senate ommittee approved a compensa-

the Heatth, Education, Lucor and Pensions committee. Back and forth the pair went, seated elbow to elbow in the packed hearing room, Kennedy's voice booming, Gregg's barely heard

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"It's a tin cup response to a major kind of health threat and it insults the first responders of this way of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the con

that have arisen in people recent-ly inoculated.
Republicans argue that sertling on a compensation program would forcease participation among the nany doctors and nurses who have expressed fears about side effects and accidentally spreading the live virus vaccine to patients.
"We've got to get this program-in place to immediately lower the barriers," said Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee. "This is a global security issue."
Frist said 535 million set aside n a supplemental appropriations

Frist said 535 million set aside in a supplemental appropriations bill for smallpox compensation should go a long way in reassuring health care workers.

But Democrats are pushing for more generous benefits and a supararted part of morey set has

SIOUS FALLS, S.D. (AP)—Federal agents arrested a man in the daying of all American Indian Movements of the state of the st

TOUR BEHIND BARS



Children look at the powerhouse during a night tour of Alcatraz Island on March 26 in San Franci

Alcatraz night program gives kids intimate view of island

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The tour guides at "The Rock," experts at shuffling up to 4,000 people a day through one of the most at shuffling up to 4,000 people a day through one of the most famous prisons in America, have come up with a series of more child-friendly island trips that don't skimp in history, lore and breathtaking views.

The new "Alcatrax Ridat Tourr," part of the Alcatrax Right Tours, are designed for children age 5 and older and their parents, allthough a few tours are better for—children age 7 and above.

"We want it to be a lot more intimate," said night tour manager Kany Olds. "It's really designed for locals, We really wanted to reach office and their parents, and for a lot more intimate," said night tour manager Kany Olds. "It's really designed for locals, we really wanted to reach office and their cash wanted to reach and their cash wanted to reach a second their cash wanted to reach a second their cash wanted to reach a second their cash wanted their cash w

gift shop, restrooms or information stands.

Although billed as tours for kids, the topics and presentations are certainly sophisticated enough to keep the interest of history buffs of any age.

If you worry about your young-ster wandering around an island at night, fear not. The tour we took was really on sunset, sort-of-gering-dark tour, rather than a pitch black, gotta-have-your-flashlight for a kid to come," said Olds, a former trial lawyer who left her 80-houra-

Agents arrest man in connection with 1976 murder

of Anna Mae Pictou-Aquash, according to U.S. Attorney James McMahon in Sloux Falls.
Aquash, 30, disappeared in late 1975 from a home where she had been staying in Denyer. Her frozen body, with a gunshor wound to the head, was found in February 1976 at the Pine Ridge reservation, about 90 miles east of



Visitors on the children's night tour get a close-up look at the storied prison.

week job for a slower-paced gig.
"We develop whatever programs interest us on a broad variety of topics."
The admission price also buys visitors access to the 35-minute cellhouse audio tour, which includes stories from some past prisoners and a blow-by-blow account of what went on in solitary confinement, the mess hall and the capacity of the control of the control of the capacity of the capacit

Rapid City.

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Cloud remained sealed. McMahon
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was open as a federal prison from 1934 to 1963.

Inmates Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole sawed through a window bar in a building, squeezed through it and disappeared. Prisoner Floyd Wilson slipped away from the dock crew, hid in a crevice in the rocks, worked his way along the sea wall and eluded search parties for half a day before being spotted.

Such facts were part of a recent tour called "Driven to Desperation Escape Attempts

outracts were part of a recent tour called "Driven to Desperation: Escape Attempts from the Rock," which recounted of some of the most desperate escape attempts from Alcatrac and described the conditions that drove men to try a break against overwhelming odds.

"Kids and adults as well are particularly interested in escapes, but we consider it our challenge to broaden people's understanding of all the island's history," said Olds.

"We want people to walk away and say, 'Wow, I never knew that."

Cosmic forces pepper Milky Way, universe

66. Wild things are

hiding at the center of galaxies.

By Robert S. Boyd Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Wars, volca-noes, hurricanes, earthquakes --these terrifying catastrophes on Earth are still puny compared with the awesome forces that rampage through outer space, astronomers say.

rampage through outer space, astronomers such astronomers are revealing scenes of unimaginable force and ferocity beyond the apparently serene starry skyrexploding stars, ravenous "black holes," colliding galaxies, savage struggles for survival in stellar nurseries.

"The cosmos is awash in vio-lence," said Ben Patrusky, organizer of a sympo-– James Buckley, Washington University astrophysicist

rizer of a sympo-sium on "cosmic mayhem" at Washington University in St. Louis. "Wild things are hiding at the center of galaxies," agreed James Buckley, a Washington University astrophysicist. Fortunately, our planer is a

University astrophysicist.
Fortunately, our planet is a
little island of relative safety,
protected by its thick atmosphere and a magnetic shield
that deflects most of the deadly
forces streaking through the
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Even though the danger to humans is remote, astronomers say there are good treasons to study cosmic volores.

"It helps us understand our origins," said Michael Smith, and astrophysicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Hennessee.

He pointed out that most of the elements that make up our bodies, such as oxygen, were created in the furnaces of exploding

In addition, Smith said, the violent cosmos serves as a laboratory - better than any on Earth - to
study physics, because stellar
explosions release far greater
energies than Earth's most powLast month, for example,
NASA reported that one of ign
satellites had detected the mighiest detonation excentists have yet
witnessed anywhere in the universe.
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The event was a "gamma ray burst," a brilliand flash of light created by the collapse of a star 10 billion years ago, when the universe was woune

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179s.)
"These are the highest energy particles in nature," said Alam Watson, an astrophysicist at Leeds University in England.
"We have no idea where and how they are created."

T. rex cousin may have been cannibal

The Associated Press

New fossil evidence-suggests a distant cousin of the Tyrannosaurus rex that roamed the plains of Madagascar millions of years ago regularly the plains of the plain of

period when dinosaurs vanished, possibly as a result of nateroid impacts, widespread climate change and disease.

"This is the first strong, convincing evidence of cannibalism within theropod dinosaurs," said Thomas Holtz, a paleontologist at the University of Maryland who was not part of the study.

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Scientists working in Madagascar uncovered evidence of cannibalism in fossilisted bones of Majungatholis aroms, a toutly beast the size of a small school bus that has a chap ton-hunter (7) million years ago on the ideas of the contract aspects appeared in the current state of the following the contract aspect of the following the current states of the curr the study.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A let ref from forcign shores gives hope of reunion with someone long forgaten. The moon promises financial gain, but keep your wallet safe, Your sense of humor ignites others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lanar influences in your sign give you a touch of the moody blues. There is a tendency to overspend as you want to satisfy your needs.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have come far and should jump for joy. The setbacks you self-end are behind you. Keep an self-end are behind you. Keep an self-end are behind you. Keep an the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are called upon to give assistance to the frail. You want to indulge yourself and be in the limelight. Your creative side produces results.

IFO (fully 23-Aug. 22): Forcing

duces results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forcing an issue causes a setback. You receive invitation to go on a trip. Finale friends could be helpful With your career. Taurus native Comes to the fore.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partner complements you Pisces featured. An invitation this

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evening will give you an emotion-al high. You exude sensuality and

a high. 100 extude sensually and Extrapellar and extended the sex appeal. LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are looking for an escape hatch, but reality is what counts. Confusion over domestic matters. Your ideals are challenged, it's a question of tuning. QUESTION (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your detective nose intuits some-

Your detective nose intuits some-thing amiss. Female will reveal all. Your sense of aesthetics is challenged. Taurus, Leo may hold

cannot beat the odds. Aries or Taurus is on the scene.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18):
Don't let modes interfere with relationships. Draw on lessons learned from the past. Keep an eagle eye on the bigger picture. Aries brings luck.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Your fondest hopes may be fulfilled. Singing in the shower helps to overcome moments of grief. An unexpected gift is on its way. Taurus is represented.

Mother-in-law gets back what she gives

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when I first became a daughter-in-law, it was a good lesson in how not to be a mother-in-law. So when our son became engaged, I told his chosen one I considered her "in-law" status only a legality, that I felt I was gaining a daughter, and that wives should always comebefore mothers.

My husband and I offered advice only when asked and kept still when we saw them do something we thought was a mistake.

When our son had to travel out of town for additional job training, Dad and I moved into their home at their request. We had a great time with our grandchildren and made it possible for our son and his wife to have uninterrupted time for each other.

I am now a widow in my 90s and live in a lovely apartment my son and his wife built onto their State of the state of th

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home. They visit and help me whenever I need them. When he drive places, I have always instead on sitting in the back seast because I find it easier back for the seast because I find it easier back of the seast because I find it easier back of the seast because I find it easier back of the seast because I find it easier that the seast back seast all don't need to know everything. Belleve me, the back seast "ainter" all that back is seast a seast "ainter" all that back is seast "ainter" all that back is seast a se

"dir" all that bad!
My daughters live in Virginia
and California and come to stay
whenever my son and his wife.
want to get away. All of them
keep me busy with my computer,
getting my own meals, knitting
and library books. My girls call

daily - California in the mornings and Virginia to say good night. The kids-here in town are in and out several times a day. When I tell each one how blessed I feel, my son always says, "Mother, you rean what you sow." eap what you sow."
- GRATEFUL MOM-IN-LAW

DEAR GRATEFUL MOM-IN-LAW: in most relationships, your son is right. Love and respect are a two-way street. I receive so many letters about bad relation-hips that it's a pleasure to print one that details such an exem-plary one.

And while we're on the subject,
I'll reprint a favorite item that has appeared in my column before: DEAR GRATEFUL MOM-IN-AW: In most relationships, your

efore:
Ten Commandments
for Mother-in-law
by Iola M. Irwin
• Thou shalt love, honor and

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respect the new couple.

Thou shalt allow them complete independence.

Thou shalt speak only kindly and loyally about them.

Thou shalt not find fault.

Thou shalt not find fault.
Thou shalt not visit them too frequently, and never enter their home without knocking.
Thou shalt not expect them.

Thou shalt not expect them to visit you too often.

Thou shalt not give advice

unless requested. Thou shalt not mention how much you look forward to grand-children.

Thou shalt respect their taste in home decorating, though it dif-fers from your own.

Thou shalt petition daily the Heavenly Father, in whose love they abide, for their happi-

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Starfish eyes are at end of its arms

"Streets of Laredo" didn't start out as cowboy. It was taken from an old song about a dying British soldier.

Eyes of a starfish are at the ends of its arms.

That river you und I and Stephen Foster called the "Swanee" started out with a formane: San I true name: San Juan River.

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REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Juan River.

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Can tell you
this: If typical,
your feet give
off about a
half pint of
perspiration
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you like to You like to You know how buffalo migrated between what's now Canada and what's now Texas? Evidence indicated dimessurs did, too. The content of the cones of slaves and masters from the early American colony of St. Mary's on Chesapeake Bay. The slaves' bones are distorted. All the diggers can figure out is: The slaves grank water from its source. The masters drank water priped through lead.

Prairie fires renew the prairies, too.

minute.

It's the roasting that destroys
the poison in cashews.
Incidentally, they're not nuts, you
know they're seeds.

A vacationing Sherry Battista of Clinton, Conn., spends Tuesday reading a book on the beach in Daytona Beach Shores. Fla., while birds cast their shadows on the sand as they fly everhead.

'Biography' examines life of Candice Bergen

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Today

"Biography" – A profile of Candice Bergen's life and career, from her childhood as the daughter of ventrioquist Edgar Bergen to the control of the control o

"Space Cowboys" - Four aging Air Force buddles get a long-over-due opportunity for space travel when NASA taps them for an urgent mission. (CC) (TV14)

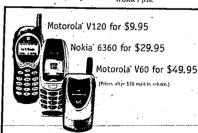
TURNER NETWORK TELEVI-SION 6 p.m: "Fistlane" – Billic, Deaqon and Van go under cover to bust up the partnership between a crys-tal-meth manufacturer and a pornographer (guest stars Tommy Lee and Naomi Campbell). (CC) (TV14) FOX 7 p.m.

"Focus" - During World War II, a man is demoted because his employers think that his new glasses make him look Jewish.

(CC) SHOWTIME 10 p.m.

Saturday

"Cube 2: Hypercube" - Eight
strangers struggle to survive after
becoming trapped in a fourthdimensional cube loaded with
deadly raps, (CC) SCEINCE FICTION CHANNEL 7 pm.
"Nashville Stur" - Remaining
contestants sing their own songs;
Clint Black helps them out, Brad
Paisley, (CC) THE USA NETWORK 7 p.m.



Seven names are too many: Law firm's name gets trimmed

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) - The law firm Berger, Kahn, Shafton, Moss, Figler, Simon & Gladstone has decided its name was too much of a mouthful.

ηουthful. Now it will just be Berger in. "Everybody is delighted," man-ing partner Allen Michel said

The change - dropping 13 syllables to just three - is part of a tribud among law firms with long-nimes to shorten them.

"When we were younger, many of "which we were younger, many of the door to read our name on the door to feel important," said Craig

n, another managing part Now that we are wiser, we that seven names is too

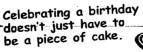
many,"
Michel said his colleagues voted unanimously for the change partly because they hear chuckles in the courtroom each time they mention the firm's name.

name.

The change means his office will "save a lot of ink and toner" when printing documents with the firm's name.

There's also another benefit.

"We expect our receptionist to be able to handle more calls with-out saying the full firm's name," Michel said.



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Reporter covering illness faces similar symptoms

By Autra Ang
Associated Press Wither

BELINIG – It began with a tickle
in my throat. Then my temperature rose and a deep, dull ache
permeated my bones.

To my fever-fueled imagination,
this was its severe acute respiratotry syndrome, or SARS, the mysterious Killer, disease believed to
have started in southern China
and snaking its way around the
globe.

Dozens have died – at least 46 in
China alone – and about 1,800
have become ill. I had been covering World Health Organization
briefings about the disease and
the knowledge set me on edge.
Although Beijing is more than1,000 miles north of the southern
coastal province of Guangdong.
I osuspected a zero for SARS,
10 suspected a zero for SARS,
10 suspected in the capital city.
I was jumps, My friends were
jumpy. Every passing cough or
sneeze – hardly anyone covers
their mouths in China – scemed
filled with sinister possibility. So
did the ubiquitous globs of spit on
the streets, a customary way of
getting rid of mucous throughout
Asia.

Few people in Beijing wore

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button.
So when a dry cough – another telltale symptom – surfaced, I made a doctor's appointment.
I arrived a half-hour early the next afternoon at Beijing United



A guard stops photographers from entering one the blocks near Block E of Amoy Garden Kong, Wednesday, where 237 people have been sickened with Sever Acute Respiratory Syndrome or SARS, More than half of the SARS patients from Amoy Gardens came from Block E which was sealed off on Monday by health officials.

Family Hospital, which caters mostly to the expatriate community. Prominently pasted at the level, on the glass doors of the main building, was a white sheet of paper advising all patients with a cough or fever higher than 100.4 degrees to wear a mask. It added this important note: The office had seen no cases of SARS.

dens came from block t minch was sweeten in white did not the foyer, empty except for three masked nurses seemed to the masked nurses about the maske, and seemed about the maske, and they handed me a boxful to choose from.

Directed to another building, I went in and pushed the elevator button with the back of my fore-

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finger. When I stepped out of the lift, I ran into a makeshift guard post outside the doors to the clinic. A masked nurse asked me why I was there. On her table were handouts explaining SARS and more masks. When she heard my symptoms, she asked me to put my mask on.

Only then was I allowed

through.

No patients were in the waiting ropm, only a handful of nurses and a doctor writing up a chart. No panic, no rushing, no one shouting our life-saving directions.

shouting our life-saving directions.

They weighed me, took my blood pressure and temperature. I tried to keep my mask on but I couldn't breathe. No five yelled when I removed it.

Finally, the doctor entered – a soft-spoken, bespectacled man in a mask, the cup-shaped variety instead of the thin surgical one I had been issued. He, too, complained that he couldn't breathe, and he tugged at it often.

I told him I had had a fever, but it was gone. My joints had ached, but they were feeling better. My therfort had hen the couldn't but now it was just a dry cough.

Any shortness of breath?" he add the couldn't had been should be some my joints had saven and the my should be some my some my joints had saven and my should be some my some

"Only when I wear the mask," I joked.
He didn't laugh.
"So why are you here?" he said. "Have you traveled recently?"

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Diggers find pillar under disputed site

LUCKNOW, India (AP)—
Archaeologists have uncoveryll a broken pillar with a carving of a broken pillar with a carving of a destroyed 16th-century mosque-claimed by both Hindius and Muslims, a government official said Tuesday.

The significance of the discovery was still unclear, but officials loope it will eventually help serific the impassioned debate a diout what was originally built of the site.

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"The finding of a pillar and a multilayered flooring suggests there exists a permanent structure beneath the soil," said R.M. Srivastava, the senior government administrator in the northern town of Ayodhya, where, she site is Jocated.

"At this point we can only say that remains of a permanent structure lay buried in the soil. It could be anything – a temple; a mosque or even a kitchen structure."

The 16th-century Babri mosque or even a kitchen structure.

The 16th-century Babri Mosque at the site was definolished by Hindu hard-liner's in 1992, provoking nationwide flois that killed more than 2,000 feeple. Hindus claim the site in Ayodhya, 345 miles east of few Delhi, was the birthplace of selections of the selection of the s

Blast in Philippines kills 16, injures dozens more

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MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A

bomb exploded Wednesday near
a bustling wharf in the southern
Philippine city of Davao, killing
at least 16 people and wounding
40, officials said.

Two children and a nun were
reported killed in the explosion,
the second bombing in this city
in less than a month. A March 1
bombing killed 21 people outside Davao's airport.

There was no immediate claim
of responsibility for
Wednesday's bombing. Bothstreads were blamed on the
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highway just outside the pier's
removed gate as a passenger
ship was about to depart, police
chief Supt. Isidro Lapena said.

"We think the security at the
pier worked because the attackers were not able to bring the
explosive inside," Lapena said.

Many victims were vendors
and children at nearby food
stalls and restaurants, health
officials said.

Larry Laura, 39, said he was
driving a van about 100 yards
away when he heard the explosion. People were "shocked,
speechless, crying, and just
watching bodies scattered on the
ground a few seconds after the
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of the Davao Medical Center,
said 11 bodies were brought to
the hospital morgue and four
more were being retrieved from

Cuba Seeks life sen



SOURCES Associated Press. ESN AP
the site. The dead included at
least two children and a nun,
officials said. Gloria Macapagal
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This is a grim reminder that
we must always be alert and
watchful of those who wish to do
us harm, 'Arroyo said. "The
police and the military alone
cannot do the job. This is a total
war requiring the full attention
and resources of the entire community."
Arroyo said she would order

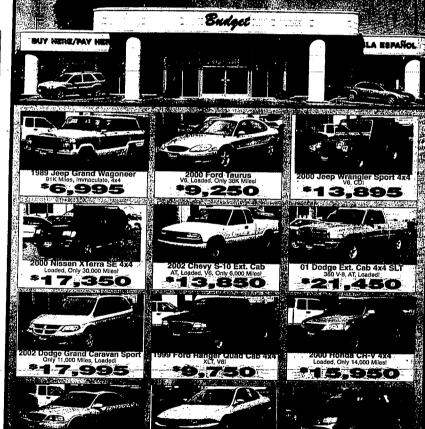
Arroyo said she would order the military to help police crack down on "lawless elements and terrorists."

Cuba seeks life sentence for dissidents

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba is seeking life sentences for at least 10 or the dissemble of the dissem

ing opposition political leaders oxvaldo Alfonso Valdes, and Hector Palacios, independent journalist Ricardo Gonzalez and dissident economist Marta Beatriz Roque, said human rights activist Elizardo Sanchez. The trials, expected to be quick, are scheduled to begin today in at least four different Havana courrhouses, he said. "This is a bud year for Cuba," said Sanchez, whose group regularly reports to international organizations about the island's burnan rights situation and political prisoners.





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Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

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Apple Mountain rises like an energy of the state of the s

In When my five friends and I arrived at the base of the mountain, we saw



that the its signature "Table Cloth" had swept in that morning. Wisps of cloud shrouded the mountain's flat top and billowed over the edges.

We hesitated only briefly, figuring we had all been through a little mist and could handle the clouds. We wanted to see the summit.

It was mid-morning when we prouched the trail head, which was more than the serial tram.

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raftic exercise had taken its tall on my stainina.

The slopes were steep and the sunhammered us. The sky was still clear except for directly above us where the Table Cloth was gathering mass and rolling slowly at its edges. Yet we pressed on.

I caught my second wind as we began to wend our way up the side of the plateau. We scaled up short cliffs, edged across a few bluffs and gloried inlight panorama of sea, sky and cityscape.

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inghe panorama of sea, sky and cityscape.

[Soon we were wrapped in small ways of mist that would waft their ways across our view. It was like climbing into heaven. But heaven merged quickly with hell as we climbed deeper into the mass of cloud.

Rain attacked with stinging insult and the wind bellowed in our ears. We wen scarcely two-thirds of the way up the cliffs and found ourselves in the miget of a furtous storm.

The picked up our pace, feeling the chill seeping in. Everyone was wearing shorts and a T-shirt except me. I wis in panis?

hill seeping in everyone in I is a specific with a train and a Tahirt except me. I was in pants. The rain dreached us as we continued upward. Our chosen route elemed to grow more treacherous with each moment. From time to time I found myself on vertical rock face clinging to slip-territary to the property of the training to the training of the training was to the training to the training of the training to the training training to the training training to the training trainin

We reached the edge of the plateau where the tram reaches the unmit and stepped into the protec-tion of its landing pad. The tram operators were herding people off the nountain, out of the storm. We stood, irlpying and shivering, as we waited our turn.

pping and shivering, as we walted turn. waiting in the room with us load at us gravely - six young men, ked to the core, most wearing saidly children; all of us smiling glidly children; all of us smiling is the train car, we descended they the bank of clouds until the ich pad disappeared and we were in a sea of white. Cloud devoured cables in both directions. We were canding into nothingness. We emerged from the cloud into the min of African spring as though storm lead never been.

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Springtime is a good time to catch air over Sun Valley.

Area slopes offer some of the best snow conditions

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – II Beethoven
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have penned an "Ode to Spring
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during regular season Fortunately.

Fortunately, Sun Valley has some of the best spring adding on the planet. The sun makes such regular appearances, you'd think it was on Sun Valley's payroll. And the jeki runs are situated so that you can follow the sun as the day progresses, leaving the slushy stuff behind for firmer conditions.

"I don't know of too many places in the country that get the cold nights we do and then the brights mu to soften the firm snow into corn snow," said Jack

Sibbach, Sun Valley's marketing

Sibbach, Sun Valley's marketing director.

That said, there's a trick to spring skellig. If you're there at 9 a.m. when the lifts crank up, you want to start out on the groomed runs in the sun. Runs like Ridge and College and Christmas Ridge.

Most mornings, you'll want to stay away from the Warm Springs side of the mountain, stay away from the Warm Springs side of the mountain, chain as the delivered to the control of the stay away from the warm of the stay away from the warm of the mountain of the stay away from the warm of the mountain of the stay away from the warm of the mountain of the stay of

chief snowmaker.

If the bumps in The Bowls –
that is, Easter, Lookout, Mayday,
sigite, Farout, etc. – look like the
rear ends of elephants, head to
Christmas Ridge and Bowl. Sun
Valley grooms these two runs
most every night during spring.
But by middey, the two runs
sport a crop of beelive-sized
bumps – the perfect setup for
those testing their skills skiing
up and over and through the
troughs. As these become too

commercial tor an Exceddin headache.
If the sun's, out in its full glory, you can count on the bumps in The Bowls to soften up quickly, mak-ing for that soft forgiving corn sow that soft for dinarily skit the bumps kit earl be some for the source of the source that soft forgiving corn where the source source of the source

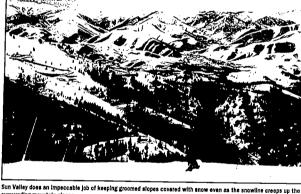
"If it can't be knee deep powder, the next best thing is spring corn snow," said Peter Stearns, Sun Valley's chief snowmak-

surrounding mountain stopes.

mushy, head to Scantle Ridge or the Warm Springs side of the Warm Springs side of the Marm Springs side of the Springs of the

ing from the Warm Springs patio.
Of course, there's a couple cavest to spring sking, No day-dreaming while you've on akir as conditions sometimes change rapidly between grabby snow in the sun and firmer snow in the shade. Paint yourself in sunscreen -you can burn in 10 minutes at these high elevations. And sunglasses or goggles are a must as the sun's rays seem to be stronger than they were during winter.

stronger than they were during winter. Slow down in mushy snow – it can throw you worse than a bull named Diablo. And save something in your legs at the end of the day – you'll need it to get through the last bit of mushy snow that piles up at the very bottom of the mountain. Please see SKJ, Page D2





Kicking your heels up and scanning the horizon from the Seattle Ridge Lodge patio-or basking in the sun while live Springs-is opring ski-

The music of the marsh goes on day and night at Heyburn State Park

LAKE CHATCOLET

Heyburn State Park, on the
banks of this beautiful blue
northern Raho lake, is the noislest state park around.

"Wod-ho, Woo, woo-ho"
schoes across a nearby marsh,
i'r Migh, and Amurded of
tundre relate bound like they

are gargling night and day.

Dozens of Canada gases are honking like cray because the swans are getting too close to their nests.

Kingfishers are squawking back and forth as they dare between low-flying swan.

The rattsteat of a woodpecker echoes grows the mountainfidge carpeted in the velvety

green of western red cedar, white pine, ponderosa pine and douglas fir.

Heyburn State Park is one of the best wildlife watching areas in the state, depocially now with the swans stopping over during their migration north.

The state park is nature's classroom, complete with an

easy interpretive hiking trail through the Plummer Creek Marsh. Signs tell the story of the park's wildlife.

There's even a wooden blind on the edge of the marsh where binocular-armed strollers-canhide and watch for passing heroms.

"We know it's apring when

ranger Karen Sargeant said.
"I'm awfully glad to see them," she said, because it's a signal that winter's over. It's a good time to take the kids up to Heyburn State Park for a biology lesson.
Better hurry.
The awans usually leave ontheir journey north by early this month.

'Leftover' permits allow second moose hunt

Question: "I drew a moose permit and harvested a nice bull several years ago. The rules used monty allow one moose in a person's lifetime. I heard recently I could get another permit. How do I get another moose permit?"

Answer: The rules have been changed, but not totally. The new rules are easy to understand but a little difficult to describe so I'll try-to explain them using some examples.

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Moose
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Moose permits obtained
through the trophy drawing are
still once-in-diffetime.
The exception is for moose permits that did not get issued during
the trophy drawing.
Hunts that do not have enough
applicants to take all the allocated



permits, or hunts that do not "fill", end up with "leftover" permits Leftover mose permits resold over the counter at all licence sold over the counter at all licence vendors on a first come first served basis. They go on sale June 15th at 9 m...

So the way you can obtain another mose permit is to purchase a "leftover." Most "left-overs" are for cow mose, but if bull permits are leftover they

could be also be purchased.

Sportsmen must realize that the once-in-a-lifetime rule is still in effect and applies to the drawing. This is how it works, if you haven't previously drawn a mose permit and decide to buy a "lettover," that leftover is your onco-in-lifetime moose permit. You will no special bull loose to have your oncome precial bull loose to have your oncome to the precial bull loose to have your on the number of leftover moose permit is a person can purchase in a lifetime.

The fee for residents to, purchase a leftover moose permit is \$171.50. This includes: \$6.50 for the application, \$6.50 for the permit is the property of the property of the permit is the property of the property of the permit is the property of the

mit, and \$158.50 for the showing.

The way you get a second mose permit is to purchase a "leftover" at any license vendor on June 15h.

If you've never drawn a moose permit in the trophy drawing you may want to think about this opportunity a second time. Furchasing a leftover will be your once in-a litetime and make you incligible in the future to apply for that special bull moose permit.

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Call him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail a

PROPINES



Jack Brooks, left and Hector Hinology, took first place at the Magic Vall Bass Masters' first tournament of the year in a two-day competition hel

March.
Brooks and Hinojosa caught a 23.12-pound stringer, Second-place went to the team of Pat Calen and Ron Mather with 21.04 pounds. Third-place went to Vern Rohn and Steve Vinley with 20.5 pounds.



The big fish went to Lance Luper at 3.83-pounds (pictured).

Fish sense: It's tough to fool the most educated

What looks natural?

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) - It defies

logic. But then, it's not very likely fish understand much about logic. In the underwater world where opportunity determines survival, why wouldn't a fish swim an inch or two for an appetizing bug?
Why wait for a meal to bump squarely on the nose before opening up?
Or, in this case, waiting for a few

or, in this case, waiting for a fly that closely resembles an appetizing bug to literally jump into its mouth?

ing bug to literally jump into its mouth?
One obvious reason, explained Mark Forslund, owner-guide for Four Seasons Fly Fishers in Heber, as he deftly threaded a thin tippet no thicker than a strand of hair through the eye of a hook only slightly bigger than the head of a pin, "Because they don't need to waste the energy."
"There's enough biomass in this section of the Provo River to handle the fish, which at last count were, running about 2,000 per fundic," he said as he secured the knot and turned his attention to

BOISE - The National Park Service (NPS) has approved Idaho's 2003-2007 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation and Tourism Plan (SCORTP), he Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) announced.

Service OKs tourism plan

the river.

"For another, these fish are not easily fooled. They may not be smart, but nature has educated them to know what's natural and what's not. And the fish here, in the Provo, and in the Green (River), are some of the most educated fish in the state."

Which means there are no guarantees for fishermen, even with that many fish swimming about.

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The Provo River is one of the most popular trout fisheries in the state and, for those who've honed their skills over time, one of the most productive. For those less skilled it can be a flowing body of frustration.

"A couple of gentlemen 1 put on this spot caught more than 40 fish. It never stopped. But then the couple of gentlemen 1 put of the first put of gentlemen 1 put of the first put of gentlemen 1 put fish. It never stopped. But then leave without scopel come an' Forslund said as he whipped the fylline overhead, lasted out and settled the bead-head miracle oxymph into the fast-moving water.

"That's the alpha water, where

the most aggressive feeding takes place. That's where the big fish are"

place. That's where the big fish are.

Not in the slow-moving water where it's easier to swim. Or, along the banks were bigger bugs may hang out. But where the individual of the see and one water is churring anning the banks were bigger bugs may hang out. But where the individual of the see and one water is churring that being tips for more than 20 years, footsing much of his time on the Proton and the proton of Green, two of Utah's prime are.

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helped.
A lot of the success has to do with his knowledge of the Provo and the skills he's learned over the years on how best to fish the tricky water. Take, for example, nymph fishing, which involves fishing with flies that sink rather than floar.

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Club news

"A lot of people don't like nymph fishing because they don't understand it. Dry-fly fishing is much easier to learn because of the visual aspects. What you need to understand is that nymphs (immature insects) are running along the bottom of rivers," he explained.
"In situations where there is

explained.
"In situations where there is not a hatch (of insects), you can catch fish on the slowest of days nymphing. The key is to get the nymph bouncing along the bottom."

nymph bouncing along the out-tom."

The tendency, when action is slow, is for fly fishermen to slow, is for fly fishermen to change files. Forslund called this a mistake. If the fly is floating above the head of the fish, chances are it wort expend the energy needed to take it. He sug-gested adding a little more weight in order to get the fly down within easy reach, 'and you'll find you're soling to catch fish."

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of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) announced. "Every five years the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation goes through a process to identify outdoor recreation and tourism needs and inventory recreation facilities all across the state," said IDPR Director, Rick Collignon-The SCORTP includes an analysis of supply and demand as well as an overview of outdoor recreation in Idaho that helps us meet the needs of citizens and visitors." For the 2003-2007 plan, the Idaho Department surveyed Idahoans statewide to determine their participation in a wide range of recreational activities, and to get a sense of the public's priorities on issues related to outdoor recre-Ski

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These caveats aside, spring is a great time to be on the mountain, says Ketchum resident Randy Wilkins, who skis nearly every day of the ski season. "So many people give up on sking before we get to this point. And that's too bad because the sking's absolutely wonderful."

Here are my top 10 reasons to ski Sun Vulley in the spring.

1. It's so warm you don't have to dress as if you're a seven-layer salad.

It's so warm you don't have to dress as if you're a seven layer salad.
 The bumps are so soft that even the mogully challenged can make some nice turns among them.
 The hills are alive with pink flamingos and 10-gallon hats on skiers' heads.
 You can seek shelter in the marble-walled bathrooms in Sun Valley's swanky lodges if you're

You can seek shelter in the marble-walled bathrooms in Sun Valley's swanky lodges if you're feeling sun-fried.
 You can sleep in an hour later without missing the best

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skiing of the day.
6. Sun Valley does an impeccable job of keeping groomed runs covered with snow, even as the snow line creeps up the slopes on surrounding mountains.
7. You can follow the sun around the mountain as it softens

ation.

In addition, staff reviewed other statewide studies related to outdoor rectation conducted during the past five years. The plan addresses recreating goals not just for state parks, but for city, county and federal recreation sites, too. The 2003-2007 recreation and tourism plan was produced under the direction of the Idaho SCORTP Task Force, which is comprised of representatives from public and private outdoor recreation providers statewide.

NFS approval of the plan means Irachio will remain eligible to Task Force, which is compressional release to the compression of the Idaho Congressional Delegation, received 51.4 million from LWCF, half of which went to outdoor recreation programs in cities and counties. For additional information, or to view the plan, visit www.idahoparks.org and select the data center link.

around the mountain as it softens up one run after another. And, when it's all said and done, Warm Springs - the longest ski run in Idaho - is still good to go

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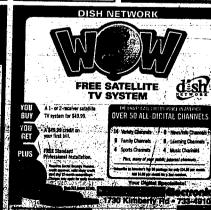
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Fickle Patagonian weather rewards patient visitor

South American weather often keeps peaks hidden

By Tom Wharton The Salt Lake Tribu

EL CHALTEN, Argentina
The woman stomped her foot and
clapped her hands, trying to get
Chille's Serrano Glacier to move.
You had to smile at the absurd

gesture.

The tourist seemed to think she had the power to make thousands of tons of ancient ice move at her

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of ions of ancient ice move at her behest.

The gesture falled to impress the glacier, which like a pregnant cow, would birth a calf in its own sweet time.

About 10 days later, I remembered the woman while sitting at bran overlook after a three-mile hike from the tiny southern Argentinean town of El Chaltern.

I was walking to see a mountain. The fabled Mount Fiz Roy, an an interest and the standard of clouds generating fresh snow to feed the glacier at its base.

Visitors to the remote hamlet of El Chaltern often wait days to see Fiz Roy's kinfelike features emerge from the clouds.

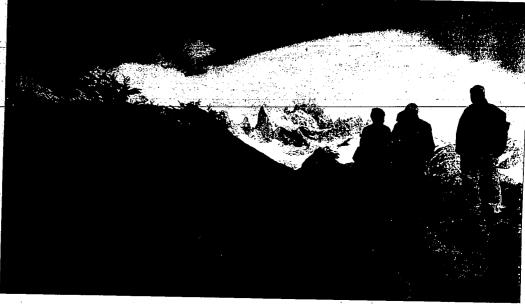
On this morning, the always-blowing Patagonian wind seemed alghter than normal. Unlike the day before, when dark clouds could rain, much of the sky was salid in the fix Roy's summit, though

blue. Fitz Roy's summit, though slightly hidden by clouds, was tantalizingly close to revealing

tantalizingly close to revealing itself.

So, I waited next to a pair of patient Austrian photographers, the relentless wind chilling bodies that were still sweating from a climb up to the viewpoint. Tired, and with too many aches and pains to keep walking with our group to an overlook right below the peak, my wife and I ended our like here.

The clouds, sky, wind and mountains played intricate games. We sat or stood on rocks as if to satisfang inside a movie the satisfang in the satisfang in



People look at Mount Fitz Roy in March, near El Chalten, Argentina.

The cloud barely hid the summit and already we were getting impatient.

We traveled five hours over a

Imputern.
We traveled five hours over a bumpy dirt road in a crowded bus almost solely for the chance to see the summit of this mountain-named for a British explorer. Too often, it seems, travelers become guilty of trying to cover too much ground and see too many things in too short of fine. We collect experiences like kids guther-ooks. They are great for a mental but soon discarded for momental but soon discar

could snap a quick photo or two and then check the experience off our life list and go on to the next. Tierra del Fuego, anyone? We were lucky. The cloud even-tually moved, allowing us to pho-tograph. Fitz Roy from many-angles.

tograph. Fitz Koy trom many angles.

A feeling that we sometimes walk too far, too quickly, came back a few yards down the trail. I saw a man snapping a photo of what appeared to be a log.

First reaction: Is he nuss? There. Is a famous mountain in the sun just seconds away that may be just seconds away that may be proceed to the process of the proc

The object of his passion revealed itself seconds later. He took photos of a Magellanic wood-pecker, an uncommon resident of this area and the biggest of the woodpeckers. This is a rare sight and one we had spent the entire trip hoping to see. The man wise-

ly took the time to stop, listen and

look.

I walked down the trail more slowly, more observant, taking time to study fields of dandelions blowing in the wind. I watched two kestrels harass a falcon, the birds playing in wind currents.

Back inside a warm hostel with a gale blowing outside. I savored time spent in front of a keyboard, remembering again how to write for pleasure instead of pay and thinking that watting to-see-a-mountain is not such a bad thing to do.





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morrage is now available through
the Idaho Housing and Finance
Association, the association said
Wednesday.
The new rate is the second-lowest since the association began
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and time-consuming
audit. Denver-based Qwest - a
local-phone service provider in
Magic Valley - said it did not know
how long the audit would take to
complete.

The 2002 annual report is based
partly on previous years' earnings.

"Extensive work is required to
review and validate the vast numbers of accounting records and
financial statements," Owest said
in a statement.

For all of 2002, Qwest lost \$35.9

billion, \$21.35 per share, compared
with a reported loss of \$4.8 billion,
202.35 per share, in 2001. The
cover of the provider of the

Revenue in 2002 was \$15.5 bil-lion, down about 7 percent from \$16.7 billion in 2001.

Pier 1 Imports cites war for lowered sales forecast

FORT WORTH, Texas a Pier 1
Imports lowered its April sales
forcast, citing weak customer raffic in the wake of the war in Iraq.
The home furnishings chain —
which has a Twin Falls store — said
March sales at stores open at least
a year fell 5 percent to 7 percent
from the same period a year ago.
The company's previous estimate
was for a drop of not more than 4
percent.

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Same-store sales are expected to decline 4 percent to 8 percent in the first quarter ending May 31. Earnings for the period will probably runge from 16 cents to 22 cents a share, Pier I said. Net income was 23 cents/in the year-ago quarter. "Clearly, the war has had an impact on retail sales throughout our industry." Pier I Chief Executive Marvin Girouard said. "We will closely monitor the business and are prepared to defer projects in order to control expenses." The row, the company is arching to the control of the control of

furniture chain with the summer. 25 stores.
Pier 1, which raised quarrent yearnings estimates on at least five separate occasions in 2002, affirmed profit forecasts of 57 cents a share for the fourth quarter and 51.36 for the full year ended March 1. Earnings in the current fiscal year reexpected to range from 51.44 to. 51.50 a share, the company said.

Construction values drop

Valley sees more houses, but other categories slow

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - More new ouses, but less of everything

else.
That's how Magic Valley's construction industry started the

struction industry started the year.

The valley posted a 26.3 percent decline in estimated construction values in January compared with a year earlier - this time making a poorer showing than Idaho as a whole.

Projects receiving building permits totaled \$9.09 million for combined building types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recent statewide

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report. That's \$3.24 million less than in January 2002.
Wells Fargo received no report from the unincorporated Blaine County jurisdiction for January, so the year-ago totals are revised also to exclude Blaine.
January's shortfall follows a year in which annual valleywide

building values rose a respectable 4.9 percent. During the month, just Hailey, Rupert and rural Twin Falls County improved on their January 2002 values for com-bined construction types. Gooding County, Ketchum, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia

House permits - D6

County and rural Minidoka County, meanwhile, all lost ground. Shoshone values were varied from a year age. Sun Valley got from a year age. Sun Valley and the valley routinely are not included in the bank's monthly survey. So occasionally vile bank's data fail to include a notable project - such as Reed Barley Storage's 5220,779 agricultural scale house and office at Hazelton, permitted by Jerome County in January, or Glanbia Foods inc.'s \$200,000 electrical housing room at Richfield, permitted by Lincoln County Sun and S

indication of Magac vaney and cativity. Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months. The residential sector in the valley's largest city, though still Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D6

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"The housing market is showing some signs of strain. There is no question," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders. The outlook is clouded by the war and its impact on mortgage rates and consumer psyche. Some economists believe the housing sector will add to economic growth this year, though perhaps not as much as last year. Others believe it could turn into a slight drag.

"The thrust to the economy from housing now seems to have peaked," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bane of America Please see HOUSING, Page D5 REMEMBERING AN HISTORIC CALL



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SENSE OF A SLOWDOWN

Myra Zollinger, owner of a Coldwell Banker franchise in Chapel Hill, N.C., stands in Southern Village, a booming subdivision of Chapel Hill, Saturday. Stoked by low mortgage rates, the housing market boomed through the 2001 recession and a three-year stock market silde. Now the myra zoninger, owner or a conserio painer insincine in oneper mil, n.c., scinica in coolinent mings Saturday. Stoked by low mortrager rates, the housing market bomed through the 2001 recession a housing industry, one of the economy's few bright spots, may be losing some of its shine.

Housing industry might be losing some of its shine Capital Management. With the unemployment rate expected to rise from its 5.8 percent level in coming months, house hunters could turn more cautious, economists said 2003. Still, economists and 2003 could turn out to be the second-or third-strongest year ever for frome sales, assuming there are not dramatic joits to, the, economy. Sales of both new homes and previously owned ones were at record highs in 2002. Historically low mortgage rates have beckoned buyers and

WASHINGTON - While business has cooled, real estate agent Myra Zollinger says house hunters are still scoping out pangerties and sales are huminess and sales are huminess and sales are huminess. There has been a slowdown, but we are nowhere near dead by a long shor," says Zollinger, owner of a residential real estate-company in Chaple Hill, N.C. "Things are still pretty strong." Stoked by low mortgage rates, the housing market boomed through the 2001 recession and a three-year stock market slide.

Now the housing industry, one of the economy's few bright spots, may be losing some of its shine.

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Applebee's preliminary proxy details executive pay for 2002

KANSAS CITY, Mo. –
Applebee's International Inc. –
whose chain includes a Twin
Falls restaurant – has filed a preliminary proxy detailing executive pay for 2002, including a
14.7 percent increase in salary
and other cash compensation for
chief executive Lloyd Hill.
Hill's salary and cash compensation amounted to \$1.44 million
last year. He also received
options on 150,000 shares of
stock.

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Applebee's was required to file the preliminary proxy because it is seeking a change in its corporate bylaws that must get approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission. If the SEC approves the change,

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On another matter disclosed in the preliminary proxy, a pro-posal from a shareholder asks ockholders to approve a resolu-on requiring the company to utline a contingency plan for

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Idaho firm drops from running for Iraq contract Housing

BOISE (AP) - Idaho-based Washhagon Group International Jac. Is out of the running for a 5600 million government contract to help rebuild Iraq. Company spokesman Jack Hierrmann said the construction and engineering company was and engineering company was and engineering company was and engineering company was and engineering for International Development that it was no longer being considered for the contract. Washington Group was one of several large American construction companies quietly contacted by the USAID and asked to sub-

mit proposals.

Rermann said he could not elaborate on the rejection, he call a subject of the could not elaborate on the rejection, and the call fine and respectively. This is represented in the cad," Hermann said. "There are other opportunities with other agencies and with other contractors."

There is also a chance that Washington Group could garner a subcontract from the company that ultimately receives the USAID contract.

Hermann added that

Washington Group is still being considered for potential Iraq pro-lects with the Army Corps of Engineers, which is taking bids for work worth up to \$500 million for building roads and other pro-

for building roads and other projects.
The elimination of Washington
Group comes one day after Vice
President Dick Cheney's former.
company, Hallburton Co., decided its subsidiary Kellogg Brown
& Root would not remain in the bidding process for the USAID
contract.

contract.
The rebuild project was put

out for bid secretly in February under rules that allow U.S. agencies to bypass the open and competitive bidding process to meet emergency needs. Andrew Natsios, the USAID administrator, has defended the administrator, has bidding process that takes, six months.

He said speed was essential to rebuild schools and infrastructure, and the invited bidders already have the necessary security clearances.

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Continue from we spurred a mortgage refinancing boom that has left people with extra cash. Along with rising home values, these have been crucial to supporting consumer spending, which has kept the seasons using.

spending, which has kept the ecconomy going.

"Housing has taken on the role of the major stabilizer for the economy," said Susan Wachter, a real estate professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. That is a reversal from the past, when housing often taked during recessions, she said.

In the same of the said of the same of refinancing to predefined consumers to take advantage of low interest rates and tap the equity in their homes.

Federal Reserve Chairman

Statistics of the advantage of low-interest rates and tap the equity in their home. Reserve Chairman Alan Great Reserve Chairman Great G

according to Freddie Mac.
Under the quick-war scenario, rates on 30-year mortgages could increase to 65 to 65 percent during the second half of this year, predicted David Lereah, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors.

National Association of Realiors.
But if a war were prolonged the Federal Reserve might opt to cut interest rates several times this year, which would send mortgage rates down and probably boost home sales, at least initially, economists said.
"There is a lot of room for mortgage rates to come down further if the economy is really struggling," said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at LaSalle Bank.
A drawn-out war, with rising

at LeSalle Bank.
A drawnout war, with rising
casualties and sharply higher
energy prices, would make people less inclined to buy a home,
even if mortgage rates are super
low, economists said.
If financial markets worry
about a steady stream of federal
budget deficits, mortgage rates
would move higher, economists
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Wall Street surges on hopes for quick end to war

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street shot higher as U.S.-led (orces closed in on Baghdad (orces closed in the Baghdad Wednesday, bother two-week-old very with I and might soon end. The Dow Jones Industrials soared 215 points to their best performance in nearly two yeeks.

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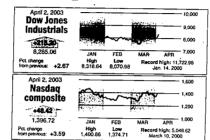
"Tech shares surged, led in part by a positive outlook from Biogen, while airline stocks ghined on approval from House and Senate appropriations committees of about \$3 billion in federal aid.

"The march to Bughdad is really driving the markets higher," said Chris Wolfe, equity market strategist for J.P. Morgan Private

Bank. "This (market) move emphasizes that we have a lot of cash on the sidelines ready to be put to work."

"As we hear more rumors of Saddam being dead, that will come to permeate into investors' thinking, bringing them closer to the thought that this is a war that is shorter in nature," Wolfe added.

added.
The Dow closed up 215.20, or
2.7 percent, at 8,285.06, having
gained 77 points Tuesday to snap
a four-day losing streak. It was
the largest advance since March
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The broader market, meanwhile, posted their sharpest gains
since March 17.



MARKET SUMMARY

In troubling sign for manufacturing, factory orders drop 1.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturing is faltering as the weight of uncertainties surround-ing the war in Iraq causes busi-pesses and consumers to turn

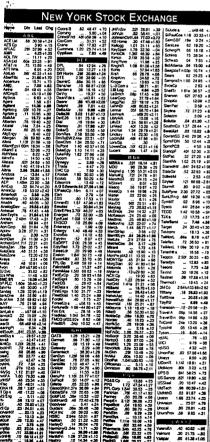
Orders to U.S. factories fell 15 Orders to U.S. factories ien 1.5 percent in February, the worst showing in five months, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. Private economists said manufacturers could see

orders fall even more in March given the muddled economic cli-

In February, orders dropped for metals, machinery, computers and electrical equipment. Orders

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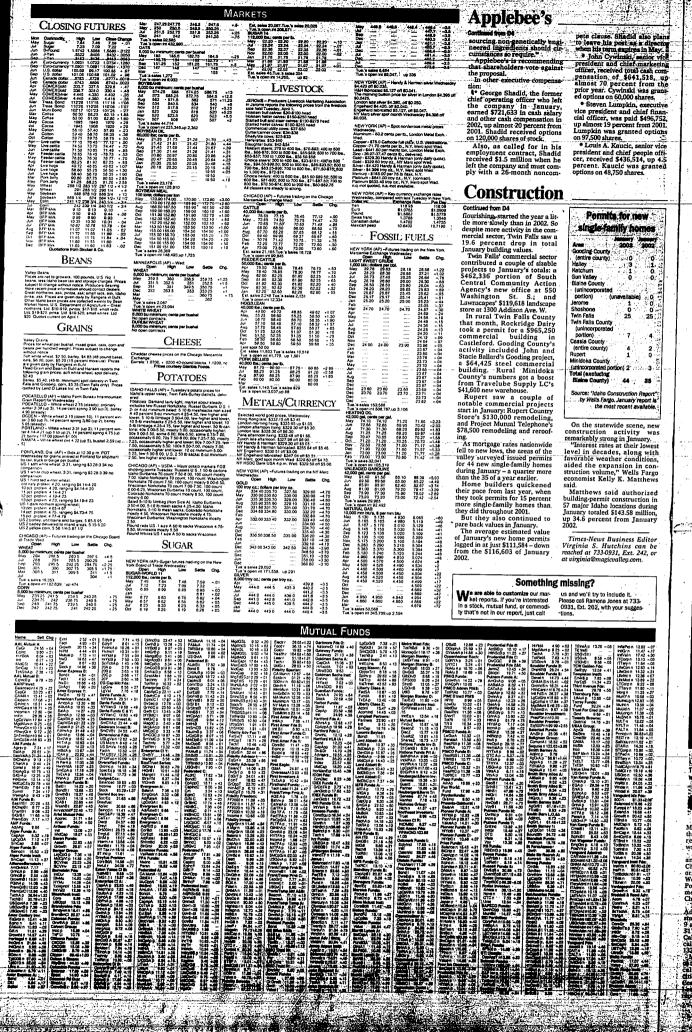
for automobiles and parts were flat.
"Things are indeed grim in the manufacturing sector," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp.



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Groups help meet tax deadline

Companies offer services in Spanish

By Levi Aspeytia Jimes News com

TWIN FALLS - The rain showers save begun, and the weather already has started to warm up. But, there is one more sign that spring is here - the April 15 dead-line for tax rectums.

To help Spanish-speaking people meet that deadline, bilingual assistance to fill out tax forms is offered.

"We offer any type of help filling dut the tax form in Spanish," said Mary Price of Twin Falls, who is a volunteer with the AARP Tax Aide program.

The program offers free tax assis-

volunteer was a composition of the street ax assistance by volunteers to people of all ages, with middle and low income, with special attention to those age 60 and older. The program has operated since 1988 under a cooperated since 1988 under a cooperate since 1988 und

AARP Tax Alde

Free tax assistance is available at the fred Meyer store in Twin Falls between 3:30-7 p.m. Mondey through friddy and 3-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 1-888-227-7669 or wisit the AARP TaxAlde Web

7669 or wisit the AARP Tax-Aido Web site at www.sep.cm//traske/.

Billinguis services also are available at: West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl – 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday; appointments preferred; call 543-4577.

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Jackpot Recreation Center, 2395
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p.m. Thursday, epointments' availsible at (775) 755.2653.
St. Jeroma's Catholie Church, 216
Second Ave. E., Jeroma's 10 am. to
4 p.m. Thursday and Friday; walk-ins
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A p.m., nursaby dno rnasy; walkins only, nursaby dno rater, 140 Lake Nev. E., Hagerman 9 a.m. to noon Wednosday; appointments preferred; Spanish interpreters can be made available if people call ahead at 837-9178, however, caller must speak some English.

An AARP Tax-Aide site is located t the Fred Meyer store in Twin at the Fred Meye. ... Falls: "There is usually one person-that

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- Mary Price, volunteer AARP Tax Alde program

peaks Spanish during the day, all ay," said volunteer Carl McNutt of

day," said volunteer Carl McNutt of Jerome.

"I've had a few Hispanics come in, not as many as I thought because there are a lot more Spanish-speak-ing people in Twin Falls," Price

ing people in Twin Falls," Price said.

At H & R Block in Twin Falls, a private tax preparation business, an interpreter is usually available at each office to assist any person who might need help. The said of the said of



Volunteer Mary Price of Twin Falls takes a moment to

uments on filling to forms at the AARP
Tax-Aide site located in the Fred Meyer
store in Twin Falls. Bilingual and free tax-assistance ser-vices are offered at the site.

Spanish U.S. networks take ethnic focus on war

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ing the war extensively - though with slightly different approach-

"If you were to watch, we are giving exactly the same news as our competitors," said Jorge Ramos, who this week has anchored Univision's "Notice Univision" from sand-whipped Kuwait City. "But if you stay a litch longer, then you'll start to see information you can't get anywhere clse."

That difference comes from pre-senting information aimed at RALLY FOR PEACE Spanish-speaking viewers, who make up the nation's largest minority group. More important, among the 356 million Hispanies in America, roughly-11 percent speak only Spanish, meaning they're likely to depend on news from Telemundo or Univision.

"All they're doing is coloring it culturally so it comes across the right way," said Alex Nogales, president of the National Hispanie Media Coalition, about the Univision/Telemundo coverage.
"There's a way of speaking,

there's a way of describing, there's a way of putting out the news that is slightly different from the English."

Telemundo has been gearing up to cover the war for months and has staffers spread around the warregion, said Joe Peyronnin, executive vice president of Telemundo Network News.

Telemundo halted its regular schedule for three days after the war started and has expanded morning, evening and late-night newscasts.

Mexico hopes to heal Security -Council's wounds

By Susana Hayward Knight Ridder Newspapers



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MEXICO CITY - Mexico will take over the presidency of the U.N. Security Council, hoping to heal some of the council's recent wounds and begin to repair relations with the United States, soured by Mexico's refusal to support the invasion of Iriq. Repairing the diplomatic tears will be a lad order, given the invasion of Iriq. Repairing the order, given to the language opposition to the la language opposition to the la language opposition to the language of the language o

Many young Latinos turn their backs on tradition By Ricardo Zuniga Associated Press Writer

Fans listen to a performance of Tego Calderon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Young people across Latin America and the Caribbean are turning their backs on traditional saise, seeking to carve out a musical riche that's in step with their generation. Calderon laces saiss and Puerto Rico's bomba rhythms with hip-hop beats to deliver party songs filled with local lingo and references to old-achool acts.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – Bobbing to hip-hop and reggae beats, Latinos in bagy jeans and oversized shirts pack a San Juan outdoor disco, hungry for the newest grooves.

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that," said Alfredo Murillo, 23, a student browing at a music store in Carcians, so the fact that the student browing at a music store in Carcians, of the fact that the student browing at the same for many young kids."

In Nicaragua, disc jockey orlando Mendozo a Radio 1 says, 8- to 23-year-old callers aren't explain the phenomenon, but inhish it's because the quality of tropical music is fading," he says. Salsa is not dead. Some Latin youth are still listening to old stars such as Willie Colon, El Gran Combo and Sonora Poncenar, who laid the foundation for the bands of today.

But most — mesmerized by music videos and eager to keep music videos and eager to keep a company of the says and revamping the sayund to make it their own.



CALDWELL - The Idaho Migrant Council has encouraged the state of Idaho to take time to reflect on "the life and the work" of Cesar Chavez.

April 23 marks the 10th anniversary of the death of Chavez, a Latino leader and organizer of the United Farm Workers On that date, he U.S. Postal Service will issue a commemorative stamp to honor Chavez.

The Latino Youth Leadership Advocacy Council will host a stamp unveilling cerembry from Sam to 1 p.m. at El Mercado 317 Happy, Day Bivd. in Caldwell For more, information. Call Meri 19c Long 18 (20) 453-1802.



The coun-cil also had encouraged people to cel-ebrate March 31 with a 24-

Noticias information about the Idaho Migrant Council, call (208) 454-1652.

Applications available now for UI journalism workshop

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Journalism Workshop will be held on the UI campus June 22.

Twenty students will be chosen to spend the week learning about the news business from professional-journalists and from UI journalism faculty and students.

The participants will produce radio news, a newspaper, Web site and television newsmagarine.

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The workshop, funded by a 10,000 grant to the UF School of Communication from the Scripps Howard Foundation, is open to students in grades, 10 through 12 from hith schools and daho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.
Participants will receive free from and board and stipends.
To obtain applications or additional information, call the UF school of Communication are School of Communication, are (2009, 885-6459, or contact communications director, Christon Campbell, christ-Guideline detu.

CSI class offers traditional Tejano dancing class

BURLEY - Just in time to cele-brate Cinco de Mayo, the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering Tejano dancing classes from 7-9 p.m. Fridays, May 2-30.

classes from 7.9 p.m. Fridays, May 230.
Tejano's coots are in old European dunce styles and the German habit of dancing in a circle around the dance floor. German, Polish and Czechostovakian' immigrants brought their musical instruments and dance's styles to Mexico and Tewas far the 1850's but the Tejano music's distinctive sound surfaced in the 1940's.

Instructor Damian Rodriguez will teach five dances: Tejano, country, twostep, Boleros, waltand polsa.

will teach five dances: Tejano, country two-step, Boleros, walts and polks.

The class, size is limited and early registration recommended. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call 578-1400.



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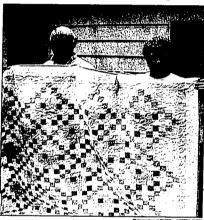
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February. They are, from left, top: Kate Applewhite and Brian DeRuiter; bottom row: Lourdes Madrigal, Jeremy Melugin.

Quilt raffle will help Twin Falls family



O. Marral Smith and Earleon Peterson with the Magic Valley Master Gardener Club show a qulit that will be raffled to benefit a local family.

Tickets will be sold Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Tickets for a handmade quilt will be sold Saturday to help a Twin Falls family with medical expenses. The tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5, and will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Nursery gift shop, 2862 Addison Ave. E. Jack Kirby, a long-haul truck driver, suffered a heart attack on New Year's Day while he was in the Los Angeles. Because of complications after a quadruple bypass surgery, he was in a coma for more than three months, for more than three months, and the surgery of the state of the surgery of the surgery

family, and the medical bills are more than their insurance would handle, organized, to say, Robin Kirby, Jackey, Robin Kirby, Robin Kirby

Twin Falls right states. Someone.
Joanne Smith made the quilt that is being raffled, and Marie Nielsen did the piecework. The drawing will be held May 1.
For more information or to obtain dickets, call Joanne and Merrel Smith at 737-9101 or Sharon Hartman at 736-9301.

Meeting will focus

Meeting will focus on coping with wildowhood TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on coping with widowhood from 10-1130 am. April 9 at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

The free eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed men and women will receive information and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed.

For more information or to receive

widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122. Drop-ins are welcome.

Hagerman Valley Historical

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Soclety meets Tuesday
HAGERMAN - Arthur Hart,
director emeritus of the Idaho
State Historical Society, will
speak to members of the
Hagerman Valley Historical
Society about Idaho's ethnic
diversity Tuesday at the National
Park Service Center, 221 N. State
St. Hagerman.
Coffee, punch and Ight
desserts will be served at 7 p.m.
The program will follow a short
business meeting.

business meeting.
The public is invited, and there

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Hart's slide presentation will focus on the special contributions to Idaho made by the Chinese, Japanese, Irish, Germans, Basques, Scandinavians, Mexicans, English, Scots and French.

French.

Hart has received many honors
for his work in historic preservator his work in historic preserva-tion and writing. His appearance is made possible by the support of the Boise Cascade Corporation and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council. For more information about the society, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Hemstitching Etc. announces

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BURLEY - Hemstitching Etc. announces enrollment for handwork classes at 1238 Overland Ave. in Burley.
"Beginning tatting" will be held at 5:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, April 9. Cost is \$25 plus supplies, and includes four classes.

classes.
"Beginning quilting" will be held at 5:30 p.m. and begins Tuesday, April 15. This will be a rail fence quilt. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.

supplies.
Pre-registration is requested.
Those registering the night of the class will be charged an additional \$5.

For more information, call 878-0236.

Oakley Elementary School will hold carnival Friday

OAKLEY - Oakley Elementary School will hold its annual carni-val and raffle fund-raiser from 5-

val and raffle fund-raiser from S-8 p.m. Friday at the school. The event will feature pizza from Figaro's Italian Kitchen, cot-ton candy and caramel apples. There will be games, Propella the play plane, a race track, bingo and more.

Raffle tickets are three for \$1 Prizes include a trip to Park City, Utah with a two-night stay in a two-bedroom condominium, a computer, deluxe session from

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Peterson's Photography, digital camera, Utah Jazz tickets, a one-night stay at the Burley Inn with dinner at Perkin's Pomerelle day passes, Lagoon tickets, a \$50 Costco gift certificate and more. The public is invited.

Free nutrition class will take piace this weekend

take place this weekend
BURLBY - A free class entitled, "Nutrition Ideas for.
Children," will be held from 9-10
am. Saurday at A Child's World,
1308 Overland Ave. in Burley.
The class will be taught by,
Joan Parr, Cassia County
University of Idaho Extension
home economist.

For more information, call 878.

For more information, call 878-8222.

Wood River Bridge announces winners

HAILEY - The recent Wood River Bridge Winners were

River Bridge Winners were announced.

Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley: first, Jannette Johnson and Yolande Bennett; scond, Marllyn Nesbit and Des Wartz; third, Roger Connor and David Meyers, and Gourth, John Bush and Mary Louise McGonigal.

Wednesday at the Harker Center: first, Reva and Sy Albansectond, Martha and Roger Connor and third, Bee Longley and Jannette Johnson; and

Connor and third, Bee Longo, and Jannette Johnson; and fourth, Bill Cassell and David

Meyers.
Thursday at the Harker Center Meyers.
Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Deanne and Jerry Drake; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit; third, Linda Edwards and Ed Hilpert; and fourth, Marty Carnevale and Holly Lawson. Eastlwest: first, Sue Binz and Beverly McLean; second, Julia Stevens and Joan Strait; third, Marjorie Bathum and Mary Ritter; and fourth, Roger and Jeanne Foreman.
Sunday Swiss Team: tied for first, the teams of Dee Swartz, Warren Nesbit, Marilyn Nesbit and Cunnie McGowan and Peter Gray, John Bush, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and second, Lancta Hansen, Mary Louise McGonigal, Fran Maughan and Neconigal, Fran Maughan and Neconigal, Fran Maughan and Neconigal.

Gooding County Jaycees holds open house Saturday

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GOODING - The Gooding
County Jayces will hold an open
house from 35 pm. Saturday in
the Gooding Historical Hotel's
tea room.
Coffee, tea and various sweets
will be served.
There will be no charge, but
donations will be accepted.

CSI Blaine County Center

CSI Blaine County Center offera scrapbooking class HAILEV - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center will offer a scrapbooking class from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 12 at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Halley. The class includes use of scrapbook supplies, and students will make their own scrapbook page. Students should bring 5-6 photon. Instructor Toni Leech has been teaching scrapbooking classes since 1996. The cost is \$15 plus materials.

For more information, call 788-

For more information, call 788-2038.

CSI holds cheerleading,

CSI holds cheerleading, dance typouts

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold tryouts for the cheerleading squad and Colden Girls dance team.

Cheerleader tryouts will held at 9 am. Saturday at CSI. The dance team tryouts will be held at 9 am. Baril 26.

Those selected will represent CSI next school-year at all thehome volleyball and basketball sgames, as well as several away basketball contests.

To obtain an application or for more information, call Cathy Trotter at 732-6472.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club
announced the winners for
March 28.

announced the winners for March 28.

North/south: first, Jion Flint and Bev Clark; second, Jodi Faulkner and Carma Davidson; and third, Henry and Dolores Robinson. East/west: first, Joe Stasney and Darla Hancock; second, Barbara Burke and Mary Louise McGonigal; and third, Mary Steele and Lucy Custofson. Refreshments were served.

The Twin Falls Spring Sectional will begin Friday.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fith Ave. For a partner, call 534-8371.

BSU office in Twin Falls accepts registration for fall

accepts registration for fall TWIN FALLS - Students can register for the fall 2003 semester at Boise State University's Twin Falls program.

Registration will continue through the start of classes on Aug. 25. Students are encouraged to register early. Boise State will offer 13 courses on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Students who have completed their lower-division core requirements can earn

College of Southern Idanio campus in Twin Falls. Students who have completed their lower-division core requirements can earn a degree from BSU in accounting, general business management or criminal justice administration without leaving Twin Falls. Courses toward a master's degree in bilingual education also are offered.

All courses are three credits, and held one evening per week. The courses for the fall term include: "Intermediate Accounting," "Cost Accounting," "Business Communication," "Commercial Law," "Leadership Skills," "Human Resource Management," "Employee and Labor Relations," "Principles of Marketing," "Criminal Justice Management," "Research Statistics," "Senior Tutorial in Criminal Justice," "Techniques of Grant Tutorial in Criminal Justice," "Techniques of Grant Application Writing" and "Theoretical Foundations of Silngual Education/ESL."

Fees are \$149 per credit for part-time undergraduates or \$1,492 per semester for students who enroll in eight credits or more. Graduate fees are \$184 per credit.

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For more information, call
Shari Stroud, program coordinator at 732-6284 or e-mail her at
sstroud@csi.edu.

Twin Falls boy receives Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS - Eric MacMilla TWIN FAILS - Eric MacMillan, son of Rendy and Kathy MacMillan of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor at 7 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran

utheran Church and School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in. Twin Falls. MacMillan has completed 30 merit badges. For his Engle Scout award, he Scout award, he secured materi-als, built and installed a trail

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MacMillan is a member of Troop 68, and Rob Werner is his troop leader.

He is a junior at Twin Falls high School where he is an honor student and a varsity member of the tennis team. He has been active in scouting since 1993.

M.V. Singles Square Dance

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

Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with Q-Z should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

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

20th Century Club elects

20th Century Club elects new officers at meeting:
TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.
The Salvation Army bookkeeper and social director will speak on the number of homeless people in the area, and how the Salvation Army is seeing to their needs. Members are asked to bring canned goods for the Salvation Army.
The election of officers also will be held.
For more information, call Maxine at 733-1654.

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CSI offers class on seated massage techniques

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TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Seated Massage Techniques' from 12 in Toylor Room 276 at CSI.

Students will discover basic relatation techniques that can be used anywhere, and how to apily handson massage and light trigger-point work for headnches, neck and shoulder tension, back stiffness and increased fleethility. Instructor Kandee Jo Anderson is a graduate of the Healing Arts Institute in Boise, and has practiced in Twin Falls since 1996. She applies a variety of techniques, including neuromuscular therapy, Onsen technique and crailal sacrad therapy. The cost is \$35. \$35. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

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Davidson, Thursdays Only, Great Clips, Mountain West Insurance, Burger King and The Cove. Our apologies if we missed anyone. We would also like to thank all the Laddes of Elks and Elks who donated so many nice items and cash and to all who purchased raf-fle tickets and participated in the auction.

IRENE HERBST President GEN JEWSBURY KATTIE WONENBERG Loordinators Ladies of the Elks / Twin Falls

Freeze on Skis raises money

The Withing Star Foundation
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Jayces for the \$3,750 raised during the 2003 Freeze on Skis to
make local children's dreams

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Thanks to all who made pledges to this very worthwhile cause. DIANA JONES Wishing Star Foundation Twin Falls

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

SHAWN OLIVER.

ÄWN OLIVER -You are hereby notified that in order to defend this laweuit, an appropriate written response must be filled with the above designated court within 20 days

83303-0508.
DATED this 14th day of March, 2003.
/s/WILLA RIDER
Personal Representative Personal Representa 1085 Grandview Driv Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: April 3, 10 and TERRY LEE JOHNSON

Attorney for Plaintiff PO Box X 527 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Interest accounting at the rate of 7.825% infor October 1 2002, Copather with delinquent taxes plus penalities and interest to the date of sales. The Beneficiary elects to said or cause the trust properly to be sold to saidly said obligation. Dated this time day of March, 2003. Trust Officer for charles C. Just, Esq.

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West 1/2 of Lot 2 PEARSONS SECOND SUBDIVIN, Twin Falls Idaho, Illed In Book 5 of Pitat, page 9.
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sold to setisty said obligation. -Date: March 18, 2003 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title number of this case.

2. The title number of the Complete in the contain admissions of the Complete of the separate allegations of the Completing, and other defenses you may claim.

phone-number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filling fac with your response, contact the clork of the above named Court.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 1996-5199

Webb, Ricky Emery and Moors, Donnelly Anna NOTICE OF TRIUSTEE'S BALE
On July 29, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock And of said day, in the loby of Titlader, inc., 163 4th Avenue North, and the lower of 11:00 o'clock And of said day, in the loby of Titlader, inc. 163 4th Avenue North, Law, as Successor Trustee, will self le Edd., Alternay at Law, as Successor Trustee, will self le Edd., Alternay at Law, as Successor Trustee, will self le Edd., the following States, all payable at the time of said, the following described rate inpoperty, Blusted in the County of Twin Falls, States of Idaho, and described as follows to with Falls, States of Idaho, and described as follows to with Section 22: A parcel of land within the SE1/4 SE1/4, more particularly described as follows.

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-13969
On the 7th day of May, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M.,
of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First
American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin
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Twin Fails, State of Idaho, and oescreed as terrors, town; town; Lot 28 in Block 1 of WOODRIDGE ESTATES SUBDIVI. Lot 28 in Block 1 of WOODRIDGE ESTATES SUBDIVI. Lot 28 in Block 1 of Plats, Page 39. By reason of the automate stay provisions of U.S. By reason of the automate stay provisions of U.S. discontinued, and pursuance. See 1 of project sale was discontinued, and pursuance the stay of the stay

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for which this sale is to be made is the when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the ante for Principal Interest and impounds of

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING in the interest of. TIMOTHY ARRON DENNIS, dob. 82/168 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

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response to Plaintifs aidornoy, as designed above,
To determine whether
the properties of the proper

Twin Falls, idaho.
The fellowing individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
JANETTE DENNIS,
Mother of child.
WILLIAM DENNIS,
Father of child.
__The above-named indi-

viduals are further notified that they are untitled to be represented by legicouned. If they are final clally unable to rotain a atomey, they may apply the Courl, prior to the hea ling, for appointment of coursel.

March 5, 2003

M/Stoker, Magistrate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDANO. IN AND FOR
THE PROPERTY LOUGHAL
STATE DIVISION
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Idaho 83301.

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On Monday, July 41, 2003 at 1:00 to clock p.m. of said day, at the of lices of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, 200 and Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idahne 83301, Chartrys, Johnson, 35 Successor Trustoe, will self, at public auction, to the highest bedder, for cach in lawful money of lightering described real property, sultander in the City of Toler Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTES'S BALE
FA-15551
On the 24th day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:15
A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North,
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First American Title Company, 180 3rd Avenue
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of twin Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows. Lower in Block 9 of MURTAUGH SECOND ADDITION. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat Twin Falls County. Idaho, according to the official plat Twin Falls County. Twin Falls of the Twin Falls County The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 craino Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1820 rth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said roal property.

Avenue East. Twin Falls, Idaho, is somewhere associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding little, possession or ancumbrances to saidly the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the doed of trust absociated by power of sale conferred in the Good of trust absociated by and and wife, as granders, in FIRST AMERICAN TITLE ROBERT A SMITH AND RONDA J SMITH, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as uccessor Irusine, for the beneit and security of FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION has FT Mortage Companies due Promiter (Mortages Resources, 485 Companies due Promiter (Mortages Resources, 585 Companies due Promiter (Mortages Resources, 585 Mortages) Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A): IDAHO CODE NO
REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE. OR
ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS
OBLIGATION.

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Date: March 21, 2003

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, II

AMonine Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE PARISTEE'S SALE

On the 15th day of July 2003, at the hour of 10:00
AM, of Said day, recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the County of Yun Falls, Still of Idaho.
First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the County of Yun Falls, Still of Idaho.
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ounty, Idaho. ' AS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY 108(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO MADE THAT THEY ARE. OR Y RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS n, and continuing to accrue incipal balance owing as of ured by said Deed of Trust tarest, costs and advances with accruing ald and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any he security associated with

February 28, 2003 ST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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ALDERGON, has been appointed personal representative of the above-sentative of the above-sentative of the above-sentative of the above-sentative decedent or the estate are required to present the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) first public the office of the above sentation of this notice or aad claims will be forever harred. Claims must be presented to be above a sentation of the address and claims with the Clark of the Court. fled with the Crown Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG. STONE & TRAINOR Is/Russoll G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Personal Representative Representative P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 63303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

IN THE DISTRICT COUR OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAI DISTRICT OF THE STATI OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

Casa No. CV OC 03-00089 ANOTHER SUMMONS MARTHA E. STEINMETZ, Plaintiff,

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O. Box 83
in Falls, ID 83303-0083
lophone: 208-733-2721

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THE COUNTY OF

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING MOTIONS TO INTERVENE AND PROTESTS

(March 21, 2003)

Take notice that following hydro has been filed with the Commission aublic inspection: 1. Type of Application: New License 3. Project No: 2726-012: 1. Dale filed: July 29, 2002 1. Applicant: Idaho Power Company Name of Project: Upper and Low lectric Project:

Company, 121 West loano Street, Boise, Idaho 83707.

[20] 388-201act: John Blair, (202) 502-8092 or john.blat@FERC.gov

]. Deadline for filling motions to intervene and protests: 60 days from the issuance date of this notice.

FERC.gov for filing motions to intervene and protests: 80 the issuance date of this notice, tents (original and eight copies) should be filed tie R. Sales, Socretary, Foderal Energy Regu-mission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC

with: Magalie R. Salas, Security, Magalie R. Salas, Security Commission, and First Sireot, NE, Washington, UL 20428.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 2nd day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:00

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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. SP-02-5187

TO: Jeremy Louis Dillon

You have been named as the natural father of a male child. Tarranca Michael Robert Dillon born June 28, 1999 at Twin Falls, Idaho to Ayngela Butler. A petition for the termination of your parental rights and responsibilities and for the adoption of Tarrance

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A few seconds later, he was in his favorite posliton — that of declarer — in four hearts. West, after a few moments scrutinizing the wail opposite as if he hoped to find the answer written there, emerged with the club jack. South, who was firmly of the opinion that thinking at the bridge table violated the ethics of the game, called immediately for dumny's queen and captured East's king with the ace. Then he drew trumps in two rounds and put the diamond king on the table. West won this and led a second club, allowing his patner to win and play a spade through to defeat the game.

South immediately started protesting his bad luck, but North cut himself was the really unlucky player at the table, since he had to watch his partner declare hands in this fashion. Who was right?

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nature in this tastion. Who was right?

North was correct, although the winning play was remarkably difful to spot. South can afford to lose one club, so long as be downed to be two spodes. The downed that the club can be supposed to the club pack in both hadds lot the club, takes the next club, the two trumps, and plays diamonds, eventually pitching one of dummy's spades on the winning diamonds.

4 4 2 ▼ A 8 7 6 3 • 4 2 • Q 8 5 3 WEST ♠ A Q 7 6 5 ♥ 10 ♦ A 7 6 5 3 ♣ J 4 EAST \$\int \text{J 8 3} \times 4 2 \times 10 9 8 \times \text{K 10} \text{*}

The bidding:

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South holds:

ANSWER: Pass, rather than correcting to two spades or three diamonds. You have shown your suits, and partner has strongly suggested that hearts might play better. You have no worse a hand for hearts than you might have, and no better a hand for your own suits — so pass, and keep your fingers crossed!

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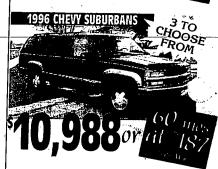
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