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## GOOD MORNING

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# Coalition forces savor victory

## But war against al-Qaida will continue elsewhere

Combined wire reports

**SHAH-E-KOT, Afghanistan** - Shattered and empty, the mud-brick houses shone blood-red in the sunlight. Beyond the village, a small truck stood twisted, black and bullet-riddled. On a hillside, two corpses of enemy fighters lay next to a clothing heap that was in fact the torso of a third - mute testament to the brutality of the battle.

For U.S. and Afghan forces, who had waged an intense campaign to clear this mountain redoubt of any al-Qaida and

**A memorial site in Pennsylvania - E7**  
**Did a newspaper get an interview with one of bin Laden's wives? - E7**

Taliban fighters, it was a day to savor and declare victory.

Except for the corpses and a gray donkey hiding between the remains of buildings, the village of Shah-e-Kot was vacant Wednesday - its former occu-

pants all killed, captured or escaped. A stronghold that had taken years to construct no longer gives shelter to the Arab, Chechen and Afghan disciples of Osama bin Laden who had lived and trained here unmolested since the fall of the Taliban government.

Afghan and U.S. commanders at the scene said they believe that very few enemy fighters escaped and that they expect to keep up the pressure on the remnants in the weeks ahead.

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U.S. special forces prepare to leave the battle area Wednesday.

# A MOTHER'S CRUSADE

## Summer fun in Idaho's ditches could be history

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A mother's grief can go a long way toward changing the world. And so it is with Laura Baxter, who lost her 2-year-old daughter Jordan Bashline 10 years ago. The toddler drowned in the fast-flowing Perrine Coulee on the east side of Twin Falls.

The year Baxter's daughter drowned, the City Council passed an ordinance that made it illegal for children to play in or around canals.

Since then, Baxter has headed up seven fencing projects to block the coulee that is owned by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Baxter has continued the safety campaign across the entire state. She became canal safety spokeswoman for the Idaho Water Users Association, a group of irrigators that delivers water to about 2 million acres of farmland in Idaho.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. is a member of the group.

Today Baxter testifies before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee as it studies House Bill 565, which passed the House last week 61-0. The water users are pushing the bill. It would ban all recreational use of Idaho's ditches, canals, laterals and drains upon the authority of owners or managers. According to the bill, violators would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Canal company personnel would not issue tickets, but would call upon law enforcement agencies, sponsors say.

"This bill sends a message that no one can play in canals," Baxter said.

Though the bill slid through the House with no resistance, it has been amended twice since hitting the Senate committee. And still, there are those who are put off by some of the language.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, sits on the committee. He said he thinks banning "all recreational use" could be

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The death of Laura Baxter's daughter Jordan Bashline in 1992 launched the Twin Falls mother on a campaign to make irrigation canals safer.

## Feds eye school lunch programs

### Local schools say cheating is not a problem here

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - As many as one in five children benefiting from a federal free and reduced-priced lunch program nationwide might not really be eligible for the program, according to a government-commissioned study.

But some Magic Valley school officials said they don't think there's much cheating going on here.

"I like to take a closer look at the ones who are highly questionable," said Lori Bourquin, the business clerk for the Twin Falls school district's food services. "The ones who are close to the borderline on income, or the ones that have no income reported."

Federal regulations require that school districts each year verify the qualifications of a small percentage of the families who have children in the government's free or reduced-cost lunch programs.

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## Bush orders probe after dead hijackers receive their visas

Chicago Tribune

**WASHINGTON** - Scrambling to contain a major embarrassment, President Bush and his aides blasted the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Wednesday for recently mailing out visa approvals for Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi, terrorists who died six months ago flying airplanes into the World Trade Center.

Bush, at a White House press conference, promised quick reform of the INS and said he had made it clear to his subordi-

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# Americans in the Mideast rethink whether to stay, invest

## Increasing violence gives entrepreneurs, students, visitors cause for concern

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Hannah Lantos hasn't bailed out of her study program in Israel but the 18-year-old American says her mom is "flipping out about the whole situation." American Leo Gilbert used to sell strawberries and grapes from the Gaza strip and West Bank to businesses in England and the Netherlands. No more.

One by one, tourist by tourist, company by company and student



A Palestinian police officer stands guard Wednesday in Ramallah.

by student, Americans are re-evaluating their extensive contacts with Israel and the Palestinians in the face of growing violence in the

## Israel pulls out of key Palestinian city after two-day operation - A5

Middle East.

In many cases, they find themselves balancing a desire to be supportive of Israel or the Palestinians against their interests in protecting themselves, their families or their investments.

Nancy Gilbert, president of the Masorti Travel Bureau in Boca Raton, Fla., has seen travel to Israel drop dramatically over the past 18 months, but says she's still sending a steady stream of "solidarity" travelers.

Some U.S.-Israel programs have been put on hold.

The dormitories at Brigham Young University's Jerusalem Center, a sprawling eight-level complex on Mount Scopus overlooking the Mount of Olives and the Old City, are virtually empty. The study-abroad program hasn't brought over college groups since fall 2000.

Hannah Lantos, a Chicago teenager who's been in Israel since September with a Zionist youth movement, said she's been struggling lately with why she is there, even though she feels safe since her group is essentially "locked down" in its neighborhood.

"After the bombing on Saturday night, I just burst into tears and was like, 'I don't know what I'm doing here,'" she said. "People in my group would say, 'We need to make a statement as Jews.'"

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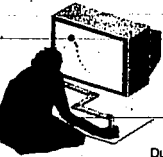


NATION

### Translating thoughts into actions

Scientists have created a program that allowed a monkey to move an on-screen cursor using only its mind. The research, published in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, carries the hope of one day

allowing paralyzed humans to use their minds to control computer devices. The experiment was successful in one of the three rhesus monkeys it was performed on. Here's how it works.



- A monkey uses a joystick to drag a cursor to a target. Each time the cursor touches the target, the monkey is rewarded with orange juice and the target moves to a new position.

- The neuron data and the monkey's actual movements were used to devise a formula that allowed the researchers to translate brain impulses into movement intent.



- Control of the cursor was switched from the joystick to the monkey's brain impulses. Eventually the monkey stopped using the joystick.

During this process, a tiny brain implant tracks electrical impulses from 24 neurons in the monkey's motor cortex — the part of the brain that controls movement.

SOURCE: *Nature*

AP

## Monkey makes cursor move

The Associated Press

A monkey with a fingernail-size brain implant moved a cursor on a computer screen just by thinking — the latest in a series of experiments that have raised hopes that paralyzed people might one day be able to control complex devices with their minds.

While humans have already been implanted with a similar device that allows control of a cursor, the set of thin wires used

by the Brown University researchers is less bulky and worked by measuring fewer neurons.

Three rhesus monkeys were given the implants, which were first used to record signals from their motor cortex — an area of the brain that controls movement — as they manipulated a joystick with their hands. Then those signals were used to develop a program that enabled one of the monkeys to continue moving the cursor with its brain.

During dozens of trials over several months, the monkey moved the cursor just by thinking and used it to touch dots that appeared on the screen, earning orange juice as a reward, said John Donoghue, chairman of neuroscience at Brown.

The results are promising enough that the device could one day be used on humans, the researchers reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature*. They would not speculate on how long that might take.

## Bush says U.S. will 'deal with' Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared Wednesday that Iraq's President Saddam Hussein is a menace "and we're going to deal with him," and said Osama bin Laden — a man he once wanted dead or alive — has been reduced to a marginal figure in the war on terrorism.



President Bush on Wednesday

"He's the ultimate parasite who found weakness, exploited it, and met his match," Bush said of the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks. "I truly am not that concerned about him."

In his first full-blown news conference in five months, the president produced strong rhetoric on the war and America's enemies. Bush said he is leaving "all options on the table" as the Pentagon reworks its nuclear weapons policy

to deter any attack on the United States — including from non-nuclear states such as Iraq, Libya and Syria.

Critics say the Pentagon's plans to produce a more powerful nuclear weapons make it more likely that the United States will eventually launch a nuclear attack. But the president said a modern nuclear arsenal is "a way to say to people who would harm America: 'Don't do it.' ... that there is a consequence."

"The president must have all options available to make that deterrent have meaning," he said.

Bush, holding his fifth formal White House news conference, fielded questions on more than a dozen issues and sought to defuse the toughest questions with humor.

"But his eyes grew red and moist as he talked about slain U.S. servicemen in Afghanistan. "I feel responsible" went troops are harmed. "I'm not very good about concealing my emotions."

"On Iraq, Bush did not tip his hand but pledged to consult with allies about his plans for Saddam. "All options are on the table. But one thing I will not allow is a nation such as Iraq to threaten our very future by developing weapons of mass destruction."

## Clinton relative lobbied for pardons, report states

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former president Clinton's half-brother was paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to lobby on behalf of as many as 13 people seeking presidential pardons, according to a new congressional report that accuses the last administration of dispensing legal forgiveness in a "reckless and corrupting" fashion.

The report, to be issued today by a House committee led by one of Clinton's fiercest critics, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., asserts that Roger Clinton "engaged in a systematic effort to trade on his

brother's name," reaping more money and trying to obtain more pardons and other favors than previously known.

It details efforts the president's brother allegedly undertook, including an abortive attempt to secure a pardon for Rita Lavelle, an Environmental Protection Agency administrator in the Reagan administration, and "at least \$335,000 in unexplained 'travelers checks' that were deposited into Roger Clinton's bank account from abroad.

The criticism of Roger Clinton is among the most extensive in the report.

## 'Living wage' reduces poverty, study concludes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "living wage" laws passed by many cities increase employment but ultimately benefit the working poor by reducing poverty, according to a national study released Thursday.

Since 1994, more than 60 U.S. cities have adopted such laws, which mandate minimum wages well above the federal floor. But critics have argued that requiring firms to pay more than the federal \$5.15-an-hour minimum leads to layoffs while benefiting only the fortunate workers who keep their jobs.

The new study by the Public Policy Institute of California, a private, nonprofit research group, will encourage living wage advocates.

"Living wages actually reduce poverty," said author David Neumark, an economics professor at Michigan State University. "If someone's getting up on a soapbox saying these are a disaster, they may believe it, but there's really no evidence."

Most living wage laws cover only city employees or private firms with significant government contracts.

## Congress discusses species act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A debate in Congress over how to solve the Klamath Basin's water battles on the Oregon-California border turned Wednesday into a discussion about what constitutes good science and revising the Endangered Species Act.

At a sometimes testy hearing of the House Resources Committee, Republicans said the Endangered Species Act now lets the federal government make decisions that may not be based on "sound science." Some called for more peer-review and better scientific justification for natural resource decisions.

The Republicans pointed to a recent National Academy of Sciences report about the Klamath Basin, which concluded that the science didn't back up the government's decision to cut off water to farmers last year in order to protect threatened and endangered fish in the region.

Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif., said the water was taken based on the "speculation" of federal biologists.

"This situation is the poster child for the need to update the Endangered Species Act," said Herger, whose district includes part of the basin that straddles the Oregon-California border. "How much balance (is there) when they get zero water?"

Environmentalists and some Democrats, who were not allowed to invite witnesses to the hearing, have questioned the validity of the National Academy of Sciences report, suggesting that the academy asked the wrong question.

They say rather than looking at whether the government cut off water based on adequate science, the academy should have asked if the government used the best available science, as required under the Endangered Species Act.

"In many cases, we have little science because these species are so rare," said Susan Holmes, endangered species policy expert for Earthjustice. "We can't wait for perfect science."

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NATION

# Senate rejects new fuel economy rules

WASHINGTON - The Senate rejected tough new automobile fuel economy requirements Wednesday amid sharp disagreement over safety and whether the new standard would force "soccer moms" to abandon their SUVs and minivans.

Instead, senators approved by a 62-38 vote a more industry-friendly proposal that would direct the Transportation Department to develop new fuel economy rules, but sets no specific increase for the automakers to meet. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both Republicans, voted with the majority for the looser standards.

A provision that would have required automakers to increase their fleetwide gasoline economy to 36 miles per gallon by 2015, an increase of about 50 percent from current rules, came under sharp attack as a threat to the U.S. auto industry and the ability of Americans to choose their vehicles.

"No American will be forced to drive a different vehicle," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., accusing opponents of engaging in "a lie" and "extraordinary, ridiculous scare tactics" by claiming that suburban soccer moms would have to give up their SUVs and minivans and farmers would have to till their land in subcompact.

## GOP budget boosts defense, trims domestic programs

WASHINGTON - Republicans began pushing a \$2.12 trillion 2003 budget through the House Budget Committee Wednesday giving President Bush the defense and domestic security increases he wants while paring many domestic programs to keep

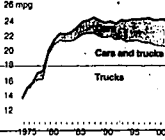
## High mileage standards on hold

The Senate rejected tough new automobile fuel economy requirements Wednesday in favor of a more industry-friendly proposal.

### Efficiency falters

Gasoline economy improved steadily in the late 1970s and early '80s, but efficiency suffered with the soaring popularity of SUVs and minivans. Along with pickups, these vehicles account for nearly half of all vehicles sold.

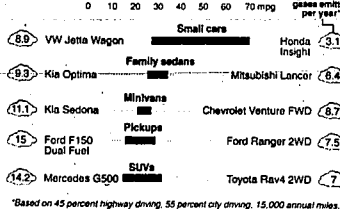
### Fuel economy by model year



### The range on the road

Automakers currently must meet a fuel average of 27.5 mpg for sedans and 20.7 mpg for SUVs, minivans and pickups.

Highs and lows of highway fuel economy, by class



\*Based on 45 percent highway driving, 55 percent city driving, 15,000 annual miles.

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency

deficits in check.

In the first budget Congress has written since surpluses faded into deficits, the election-year spending blueprint would produce a \$66 billion shortfall this year and \$46 billion in red ink next year. Republicans blamed that on the costs of battling terrorism and a recession. But it claims an \$8 billion surplus in 2004, and larger ones each year afterward.

"With our budget plan, I believe our future and our fami-

lies' future is more secure," said the plan's chief author, Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, the committee chairman.

Democrats said the proposal shorchanged education and prescription drug benefits and blamed the return of red ink on Bush's budget of last year, which paved the way for passage of the GOP's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut. The government ran four straight years of surpluses beginning in 1998.

Democrats also complained

that over the next five years, the GOP plan would use \$831 billion in surpluses generated by Social Security to pay for other federal programs.

## 'Dear Abby' turns in letter writer for child pornography

MILWAUKEE - "Dear Abby" advice columnist Jeanne Phillips called police after receiving a letter from a man who wrote about his pornographic fantasies of having sex with children.

Paul Weiser, 28, who police said admitted writing the letter was charged Wednesday with three counts of possession of child pornography, said Paul Tiffin, a Milwaukee County assistant district attorney.

Police said 40 pornographic photographs of children were found in the man's computer after he was arrested Monday. He admitted writing the letter but denied acting on his fantasies, police said.

## Wrongfully imprisoned men settle lawsuit against police

DETROIT - Two men wrongfully imprisoned for more than eight years for killing an oil field worker will receive more than \$1.2 million in a settlement reached Wednesday.

Walter Moore, 52, and Mark Canter, 38, sued three former state police detectives after their murder convictions were thrown out in 1996. They said the detectives withheld evidence in the investigation into the murder of Jerry Tobias.

"What you gentlemen did to me and my family, what you took from me, I can't ever tell you what it felt like to be an innocent man in prison," a tearful Canter told the detectives in court Wednesday.

- compiled from wire reports

# Denver mayor plans to focus on drug problem

DENVER (AP) - Mayor Wellington Webb has seen what drugs can do: He once asked a judge to put his crack-using son in rehab.

Now, with 14 months to go in his third and final term, Webb plans to focus on fighting drug abuse.

"We need to change our philosophy on how to deal with drug addiction, to treat it as a health issue," the 61-year-old Democrat said recently.

Webb has proposed a \$1 million plan to study the creation of a city-run drug treatment center and to attack abuse with an additional drug court, housing for binge drinkers and addicts, drug prevention programs in middle schools and a major crackdown on sellers.

Drug abuse has been on Webb's agenda from the moment he was elected to the Legislature in 1972. Back then he put through a law requiring insurance companies to provide coverage for alcohol abuse treatment in all group plans.

More recently, his son's troubles and the drug problems he has seen as mayor have helped focus his attention on the issue. "I doubt there are many families that haven't been touched by a drug problem. I know from my personal family pain of having to see addiction problems," he said.

Webb's son Allen, 39, has had several brushes with the law. In 1994, the mayor asked a judge to commit him to a rehabilitation center because of a crack habit. Ultimately, the younger Webb voluntarily entered rehab.

Last year, the mayor's son was arrested on a marijuana possession charge. He pleaded guilty and received two years' probation for the drug offense and an unrelated robbery.

Denver has a detox center, where those who are drunk or high can be held for 48 hours while they sober up. But it has no city-run rehab center.

The mayor, who has been credited with rebuilding downtown, expanding its arts offerings and promoting the construction of sports arenas, said he wants to see drug treatment become available to the average person.

He said there is treatment "for the Elizabeth Taylors and Betty Fords." But he added: "There are no real treatment programs for people who just have a job. You have to commit a crime to get treatment."

The problem is serious in Colorado. Colorado ranked second in the nation in 2001, behind New Mexico, on a substance abuse index that is based on drug- and alcohol-related deaths and arrests. The index was developed by Harvard Medical School sociology professor William McAuliffe.

Colorado ranked at or near the bottom in spending on prevention, research and treatment, according to the National Center on Addiction and Drug Abuse at Columbia University.



Wellington Webb

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## Ex-radical gets life for killing deputy

ATLANTA (AP) - Rejecting the prosecution's call for a death sentence, a jury sentenced the former '60s radical known as H. Rap Brown to life in prison Wednesday for killing a sheriff's deputy in a shootout two years ago.

The jury deliberated for about five hours before deciding to spare the life of the Muslim cleric now called Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin. He will not have a chance at parole.

Al-Amin, wearing the robes and hat of a cleric, showed no emotion when the sentence was read.

"He's alive - and that creates another day for us to fight," said Al-Amin's brother, Ed Brown.

Al-Amin was convicted Saturday of killing Deputy Ricky Kinchen as the officer tried to serve him with an arrest warrant. Another deputy was wounded, but survived and identified Al-Amin as the gunman.

The judge, who was bound by the jury's decision Wednesday, formally sentenced Al-Amin to life without parole plus 35 years for the other charges in the 13-count indictment.

"This is just a starting point for us to heal and go on," said the slain deputy's sister-in-law, Lisa Francis.

Al-Amin leads one of the nation's largest black Muslim groups, the National Ummah. The movement, which has formed 36 mosques around the nation, is credited with revitalizing poverty-stricken pockets such as Atlanta's West End, where he owned a grocery store.

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# UNICEF: 150M kids suffer from malnutrition

LONDON - Almost a third of children in the developing world, approximately 150 million, still suffer from malnutrition, according to a report Wednesday by the United Nations Children's Fund.

The report - one of a series focusing on early childhood development - contains the first new malnutrition figures for a decade.

"The greatest tragedy of malnutrition is that it prevents children from reaching their full potential," said Roger Moore, the actor who also works as a UNICEF goodwill ambassador.

The report coincides with a World Health Organization conference on children's health in Stockholm, Sweden, and marks the launch of a UNICEF fundraising drive for its development programs.

**World in brief**

## Court rules against Hindu prayer ceremony in India

NEW DELHI, India - India's Supreme Court on Wednesday barred Hindus from holding a planned prayer ceremony near the site of a razed 16th-century mosque, setting up a possible showdown between security forces and thousands of Hindu fundamentalists.

A Hindu fundamentalist leader vowed to go ahead with the ceremony set for Friday, part of plans to build a Hindu temple at the site, and warned of violence if provoked. Religious fighting has killed 700 people in the past two weeks, violence sparked when a Muslim mob set fire to a train of Hindus returning home from the disputed site.

After Muslims attacked the train on Feb. 27, vengeful Hindus torched Muslim homes and businesses and attacked Muslims in Gujarat.

## Expert sets Serb-caused Kosovo deaths at 10,000

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - An American statistics expert testified at Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial Wednesday that a systematic campaign by Serb forces resulted in the deaths of more than 10,000 Kosovo Albanians.

Patrick Ball, an independent scientist, said from the podium of the refugee flow from March to June 1999 the blame clearly lies on the Yugoslav army, not the bombing by NATO or action by rebels of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The former Yugoslav president is on trial for war crimes during the bloody breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s. He has refused to accept a defense attorney and is representing himself.

## French couple rules that frozen couple must be buried

SAUMUR, France - A court in central France ruled Wednesday that the corpses of a dead couple who were frozen in hopes of one day being brought back to life must be removed from their cryogenic chambers and buried.

The court in the central French town of Saumur ruled in favor of local authorities, who had argued that the continued refrigeration of Raymond Martinot and Manique Leroy was against the law.

According to French law, a corpse must be buried, cremated or donated to science.

## Pet of the Week

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# Israel ends move into key city

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) - Enforcing a curfew, dozens of Israeli tanks patrolled the deserted streets of this West Bank town Wednesday and waged sporadic firefights with bands of Palestinian gunmen. A senior Palestinian security officer, an Israeli soldier and an Israeli photographer were killed.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian after he opened fire on an Israeli vehicle in the Gaza Strip. Late Wednesday, two Palestinians entered Nahliel, a Jewish settlement northwest of Ramallah, and stabbed a settler, seriously wounding him, the military said.

Early this morning, the tanks

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began withdrawing from Ramallah, considered by Palestinians as their capital city, and the nearby Amari refugee camp, signaling an end to a two-day operation. The Israeli action in Ramallah was a continuation of its two-week-old military offensive; army chief Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz told a parliamentary committee about 20,000 Israeli soldiers are now stationed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On the diplomatic front, Palestinians cautiously welcomed a U.N. Security Council resolution endorsing a Palestinian state.

Israel praised elements of the measure, but refrained from commenting directly on the issue.

International diplomatic efforts have mounted as the Mideast endures its bloodiest stretch since fighting erupted nearly 18 months ago. However, there is widespread skepticism that they can quickly reverse the momentum of recent fighting, which has included multiple Palestinian suicide bombings and a half-dozen Israeli incursions into Palestinian towns and refugee camps.

U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni was to arrive today for his third attempt to arrange a cease-fire or at least dampen down the hostilities.

# Zimbabwe clings to power with controversial victory

Los Angeles Times

HARARE, Zimbabwe - President Robert Mugabe, a former Marxist freedom fighter who led Zimbabwe to independence, was declared the winner Wednesday of a contested election that critics said was marred by massive flaws, intimidation and violence.

Official results gave the 78-year-old Mugabe 1.7 million votes, around 56 percent of the ballots cast and well over the 50 percent needed to guarantee him another six-year term in office.

Opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai, who had posed the

first real challenge to Mugabe's 22-year rule, came up short with 1.3 million votes. Tsvangirai said his party, the Movement for Democratic Change, wouldn't accept the results and may take legal action to contest them.

The emerging consensus among Western nations and independent local observers is that the election was a sham because administrative errors, voter harassment and a host of other government-endorsed political shenanigans prevented thousands of Zimbabweans, primarily in Harare, the capital and opposition stronghold, from voting.

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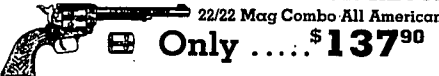
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## EDITORIAL

### Judge should reject proposal to build jail

The Twin Falls County commissioners are about to ask a district judge to let them spend \$29 million on a new jail the county won't own, and for which the county has no committed or secured revenue source.

The judge should say no. It's the wrong approach... for the wrong facility, at the wrong site, to be used for the wrong purpose. No banker would lend money for such a scheme, and if this idea went to the taxpayers, they'd turn it down flat.

Which, of course, is one reason why the commissioners are trying to get a judge to agree that a new jail is an "ordinary and necessary expense."

Under Idaho law, such an expense is not Idaho to be used for a bond-issue vote by the people.

Bond issues have to be approved by two-thirds of the voters, which means that public officials have to make a solid case why the money should be spent. This proposal would never pass that test.

The "ordinary and necessary" alibi is especially popular just now. The provision was originally intended to pay for paper clips and hearing bills—not bricks and mortar.

But local governments have been especially innovative about making the case that just about any public expenditure can be "ordinary and necessary."

At the moment, the city of Boise is trying to get a judge to let it pay for a new police station that way.

These are transparent end-runs on public accountability. It's time the Legislature closed this loophole.

In the meantime, the judge should tell Twin Falls County to take its jail plan to the taxpayers.

Then the commissioners would have to justify spending \$369,000 a year for 30 years on a privately constructed jail on the former Norco Windows site in South Park.

They would have to explain how they expect to generate nearly \$4 million a year by housing prisoners from the Border Patrol, state and work release inmates and not by having to pay overtime and transportation costs.

And they would have to figure out what happens if those revenue projections prove to be overly optimistic.

Aside from the fanciful assumptions the county is making about financing such a project, we find it remarkable that the commissioners would buy into a 256-bed rent-a-jail without considering the ramifications of making Twin Falls a prison town.

If it's such a terrific idea, why don't the jail's Blaine County investors build it in the Wood River Valley?

Since the commissioners seem unwilling to listen to anyone but their proposed landlords, who are licking their chops in anticipation, the role now falls to the judge to dismiss what has to be the worst-thought-out proposal to be foisted on this community in decades.

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### The best and worst of television today

It was the best of television and the worst of television. First, the best: Thirty-one million people watched the CBS documentary "9/11" last Sunday night. It was the largest non-sport prime-time audience of the TV season.

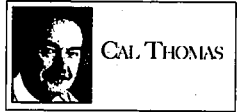
The brilliant production by two French filmmakers (would an American network have done a documentary on probationary firefighters, which is what "9/11" started out to be?) proves that people will watch quality television if it's offered to them.

"9/11" reminded me of the documentary "Units" we had when I worked for NBC News in the 1960s. There was the "Brinkley unit" which turned out the highly watchable "David Brinkley's Journal." It was an electronic Mark Twain, observing everything from the flow of the Mississippi River and life along its banks to the flow of politics and culture through Brinkley's unique perspective.

There was the "Hagan unit," named after producer, Chet Hagan, whose way of covering political campaigns and presidential inaugurations continues to influence journalists today. There was the "Hazam unit," named for Lou Hazam, who produced beautiful and compelling historical documentaries about ancient wars and ancient writers.

"Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" commemorated the Bard's 400th birthday and remains one of TV's best biographies before the "Biography" series on A&E was born.

The worst of TV came in the last few weeks during the battle of two late-night shows, ABC "Nightline" anchor, Ted Koppel, and CBS "Late Show" host, David



CAL THOMAS

Letterman. ABC tried to lure Letterman away from CBS, suggesting that "Nightline" would be canceled because it didn't attract enough young viewers to suit advertisers. ABC considered bringing Letterman in to replace Koppel.

Now that Letterman has decided to stay at CBS (and he delivered a classy praise monologue about Koppel on his Monday night show), the Walt Disney Company, which owns ABC, has not made a long-term commitment to Koppel or "Nightline." A tepid Disney statement said only that "Nightline" would remain in its present time slot. The statement didn't say for how long.

Television once had a sense of social responsibility. It felt an obligation to give because it asked for people's time and its advertisers asked for their patronage. It also was required by the Federal Communications Commission to produce a certain amount of public service programming. At license renewal time, TV stations had to demonstrate how they served the "public interest."

The FCC also restricted the level of sex, violence and profanity. No more. Broadcasters, pressured by

the more libertine cable networks, are carrying more shows with content that once could get a station in trouble and jeopardize the renewal of its license. An FCC spokeswoman tells me that the last time a broadcast station was denied a license renewal was in 1996. That ruling had nothing to do with the quality of the programs the station carried. The license was denied because the FCC said the station manager lied on his application about a sexual felony for which he had been convicted.

If broadcasters and their entertainment company owners are reluctant to put on solid documentaries like "9/11" and long-form news programs like "Nightline," perhaps advertisers can help. News, which sponsored "9/11," did so with minimal commercial interruption. The company could be thanked by additional patronage from people who appreciate this kind of TV. CBS could be thanked for airing the program, especially if many grateful letter writers were in that coveted 18-49-year-old group.

We can't rely on the kindness of broadcasters to do what they ought to do out of social responsibility anymore than a child can be relied upon to eat vegetables because they're good for the body. But perhaps those who remember what TV was once like, along with those who were stunned by the brilliance and power of "9/11," could let advertisers with our money, and the TV networks with our allegiance and letters telling them we want and need class TV.

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### Jerome sheriff comes through

Sure have seen a lot of negative comments about Jerome County's sheriff's department in the last year or so. We have never had any dealings with them one way or another so have pretty much reserved judgment.

That all changed last week in that we had a daughter come up missing.

We have heard tales that there isn't much the police can do until 24 or 48 hours and so on. Not so with our sheriff's department.

A deputy was at our door immediately and had patrol cars on the case throughout the night. He was back at our door at 5 a.m. to fill us in on what was being done.

When we went to the sheriff's department the next day, we were treated with dignity, concern and compassion at a time when we needed it most.

Everyone in the department worked with us during the three days she was gone.

They were on call to us even when off duty and helped in the recovery process.

We are lucky to have Sheriff Weaver and his group in our county.

**DAN AND CHARLOTTE CARRICO**  
Jerome

### Wolves act on their primal instinct

In reply to a letter printed by Tim Eilers on March 11 in your paper, it still dismays me that people can still not grasp what they are truly saying. The only thing I agree with is his statement that "wolves will be wolves." But you never hear how appalled people are when a house cat kills a mouse. That is a cat's instinct.

How the cat kills the mouse never seems to be said.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but when that opinion is tainted by years of little, unconscious, unintended comments, you should step back and see the whole picture. When people were little and going to bed, you were given a teddy bear for comfort and told all about Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf. No one ever gets too

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upset when a person is mauled or killed by a bear (wrong place, wrong time, excused because of human error, etc.) but get upset at how a wolf takes down his prey. Notice the wolf in his story—they were talking down a deer. Every animal has primal instincts. Even humans.

Before you get too upset over what a wolf does naturally, you might want to say a prayer for the woman that was mauled to death by two neighbor dogs in front of her own apartment door.

Education is the key in this matter.

**AMY BECKER**  
Alice, N.D.

### It's time to put the wind to work

Idaho Power is in business to make money, and it is going to make as much as it can. I guess that is just good business. I'm not sure we can blame it for that. If you check out the track records of power companies in other states, especially California, it is scary. Idaho Power is big, and it is going to get bigger, and power is going to get more

expensive.

I think the era of friendly "Ready Kilowatt" is past.

I've traveled about every state in the USA, and I've seen the windmill farms. For years, I have pondered why we couldn't use it here at home. Where I live here in the valley, it seems like it is easier to count the days the wind doesn't blow than it is to count the days it does.

The last power bill I got did it - I went to the Internet and learned about windmills.

I found that there are no local companies here yet, but I am sure there will be. Putting in a windmill large enough to supply all our electricity needs is pretty much cost prohibitive at this time.

But putting in a small one to at least help with the power bill and get us out of the high-cost range is doable. I have decided that I will find a way to put in a windmill.

We live on a high desert and the wind blows here all the time.

It's time to put it to work. Idaho Power and the Public Utilities Commission are not done with their increases.

It will cost to get my windmill, but the wind is free.

Additionally, I am going to find out who appointed the PUC commissioners who approved the 30 percent increase. I won't vote for them again. Sounds like a good platform for someone to get elected from - someone who will keep the welfare of the people in mind and "watchdog" the PUC, not just give into Idaho Power's demands.

**DANNY CRAFTON**  
Hansen

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### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# Abundant energy has prolonged the lives of nearly all Americans

A young woman who didn't care for my opinion that energy should be cheap and plentiful confronted me one night, on a Chicago public television talk show.

Insisting that air pollution from burning fossil fuels was killing Americans and higher taxes should be placed on these forms of energy to restrict their use, she said, "What does extra cost mean when lives are at stake?"

She was referring to studies supposedly showing the thousands of "premature" deaths caused by fine particulates and other pollutants produced by burning fossil fuels and the resulting need to produce cleaner electricity, regardless of cost.

There have been many of these studies, but they always leave one question unanswered: Premature to what? When my parents were born, back when horses were the primary transportation devices and candles provided light, living into your early 50s was considered a gift from God.

By the time I was born, you had a better-than-even shot at getting into your 60s. I remember wondering, as a kid, if I would see the 21st century. Now we have pushed life expectancies to nearly 80 and are speculating about how long the human body is designed to last, perhaps 120 to 150 years.

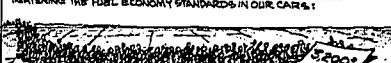
Cheap, abundant energy has had a lot to do with our expanded life expectancy, just as it did with the survival of a heart attack 18 years ago. High-octane gasoline got me from my remote home to a hospital within what cardiologists call the "Golden Hour," a key to surviving such events.

The staff of the hospital - hospitals are real energy guzzlers, by the way - used yards of plastic tubing, wire, oxygen and costly electronics to save my life. All required great amounts of energy for their production and use. This was also true of the heart-lung

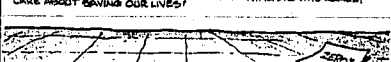
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machine that took over the job of pumping oxygenated blood during the bypass surgery.

Today, I eat a healthy diet of fresh fruits and vegetables year-round. When I was a kid, such luxuries were available only in the summer and fall. There simply wasn't the cheap, abundant energy needed to grow, process, refrigerate or freeze and transport fresh food year-round.

Soon we will undoubtedly be using energy to irradiate our food to wipe out diseases such as botulism and salmonella; and our descendants will take this for granted. Odds are that I will live an additional 20-some years in our energy-abundant society.

If the young woman whom I met on television lived in the limited-energy society of the past - an energy-deprived society that would return should the policies she proposes be adopted - she, too, might expect to live just a bit over 20 years more. The difference: I would die in my 80s, she

would die in her 40s.

I urge this young lady and others who think cheap, abundant energy is unhealthy to give the matter another thought. The next time you roll out of bed, well rested because you didn't have to get up in the middle of the night to throw a couple of logs on the fire, the next time you get out of your piping hot shower and grab the hair dryer, the next time you polish off that breakfast of fresh juice, fruit, cereal and milk - or maybe it's just a hot latte as you drive to your air-conditioned workplace - give cheap, abundant energy and its contribution to health, happiness and physical well-being another thought.

Give it a thought as you send your e (as in electronic)-mail. Give cheap abundant energy a thought as you plan that next vacation to see family and friends.

Think about jet engines, aluminum airplanes and the miles of concrete runways that turn your trip into mere hours instead of perilous days, weeks or even months.

And God forbid that you should have to think about it as a pain grows in your chest.

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# Move forward or you'll lose ground

JIM MITCHELL

Baseball legend Satchel Paige once said, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you." The remark provides a lesson for life. If you aren't moving forward, you are losing ground.

It also provides a lesson for the U.S. economy. If it isn't creating jobs, it isn't out of recession.

Key economic indicators are more favorable today than they were a few weeks ago:

- Excess inventory has been reduced.
- The stock market is celebrating.
- Manufacturing is awakening, as is the service sector.

Even the normally reserved - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan says economic expansion is "well under way." The measure of economic recovery that Americans most care about is jobs. On Friday, news that the unemployment rate fell slightly and that the economy added 66,000 jobs last month are the signs that folks have been waiting to see.

While 66,000 new jobs are a start, they don't necessarily indicate that the hiring and investment spigots have been turned on full force.

Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a national outplacement firm that tracks these things, notes there were 40 percent fewer layoffs in February than in January. But that still means more than 128,000 jobs were lost last month, which about matches the 100,000-plus monthly job loss the country endured last year. For those reasons, the nation's top executives aren't eager to get too far ahead of the recovery.

At a recent gathering of leading executives in Boca Raton, Fla., the emerging consensus was that the recovery signs aren't strong enough to justify significant new hiring and capital spending. A strong majority of those executives who were asked projected the economy to grow a modest 1.5 percent this year, about half of the Fed's most optimistic projection.

For a while longer, most corporations will try to squeeze additional productivity and savings

out of smaller work forces. But that in itself presents an untenable paradox: The economy needs jobs in order to grow, but many chief executives aren't going to add positions until their perception of the U.S. economic future improves.

History will be taken into account. The 1990-1991 recession officially ended in March 1991. The unemployment rate, however, kept climbing for more than another year because the economy couldn't grow fast enough to make up for further job losses.

Despite Friday's news, the Fed hasn't revised its projection that the unemployment rate, now at 5.5 percent, could climb above 6 percent by the end of the year. Still, consumer spending has remained surprisingly strong, in part due to low interest rates.

The next round of personal income tax cuts and the government's spending on homeland security and national defense also will help to stimulate the economy this year.

And even though Congress earlier had deadlocked on a sweeping economic stimulus package, lawmakers chipped in on Friday by passing a package of scaled-down tax cuts and legislation to extend extra jobless benefits. President Bush has promised to sign the legislation. Better late than never.

But eventually, businesses also must waste more confidently into the recovery waters, investing and hiring, in order for recovery signs to become a reality. And when they do, here are a few words of advice from an old ballplayer: Don't look back.

*Jim Mitchell is an editorial writer and columnist for the Dallas Morning News.*

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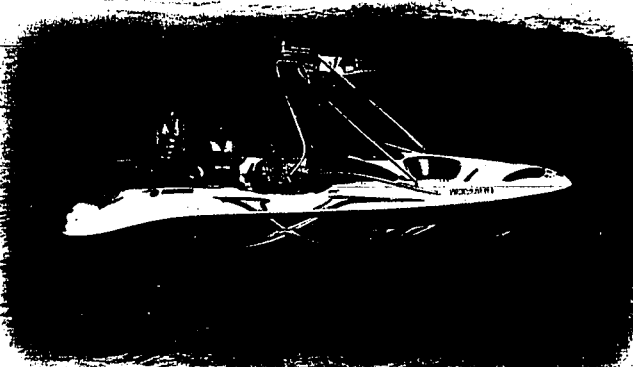
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I've never had a team that baffled our coaching staff quite as much as this one."

—Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, preparing for Kent State today in the first round of the NCAA Tournament

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the Final Four record for rebounds?  
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

High school softball

Blackfoot at Minico (2), 3:30 p.m.

Wood River at Twin Falls JV (2), 3:30 p.m.

High school track

Gooding at Snake River, 3:30 p.m.

High school tennis

Twin Falls at Blackfoot, 3:30 p.m.

Declo at Minico, 3:30 p.m.

Burley at Bonneville, 3:30 p.m.

High school golf

Twin Falls vs. Borah, at Hillcrest CC, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley wrestling club needs grapplers

BURLEY — The Burley/Cassa County freestyle wrestling club will be registering wrestlers from 5-18 years old Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Burley High School wrestling room at 6 p.m. Practices will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. through the beginning of May, with meets on Saturdays. Those coming to register need to bring \$35 and a birth certificate. For more information, contact coach Clint Milliron at 878-6606 or 677-4374.

Candleridge Golf Course opens for season

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course is open for the season. Weather permitting, the course will be open daily from 7 a.m. to dusk. The driving range will be available daily from 7 a.m. to 30 minutes before dark. Fees are \$10 and \$15 daily and \$12 and \$18 on weekends. Junior and senior rates are \$8 and \$12 for weekdays and \$10 and \$15 on weekends. For more information, call 733-6577.

Jerome golf group meets on Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Men's Golf Association will hold its spring meeting and kickoff scramble on Sunday, March 17. Breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 a.m. with a brief meeting to follow. The blind draw scramble will begin at 9 a.m. All members of the Jerome Country Club are encouraged to participate. There will be an entry fee of \$5. For more information, call 324-5281.

CSI equestrian team hosts meet March 25

TWIN FALLS — The national champion College of Southern Idaho equestrian team is holding its annual horse show and regional championship on Monday, March 25 at 9 a.m. at the CSI Expo Center. The CSI team is the reigning intercollegiate horse show association reserve Western team national champions and 2002 regional Western and English team champions. For more information about the regional meet, call 734-8148 or 735-2433.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Bill Russell of the University of San Francisco, 50 in 1956.

## CSI women's hoops coach resigns

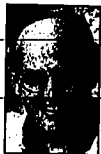
### Grant leaves after two tough seasons

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant resigned on Wednesday, and the school is expected to announce his replacement as soon as today. Grant reportedly held a brief team

meeting Wednesday announcing his resignation. Assistant coach Shelly Wright and student assistant Rayna Stimpson were also at the meeting. It was unknown if both assistant coaches would remain with the program.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said he'd received Grant's resignation, but that it was "not official."



Kendall Grant

Grant has an option available to teach English at BYU-Idaho, said Bryce Ridalch, sports information director at the former Ricks College.

Calls to Grant's cell phone and home phone were not returned on Wednesday. But his biographical material was still on the college's Web site as of Wednesday, and his cell phone was still active.

He leaves after two tumultuous years on the job with a 29-33 record (.468). The record includes eight forfeit losses this past season when sophomore Melanie Croser was ruled ineligible for transferring to CSI

with too few credits.

Grant, 39, CSI's fifth head women's coach, took over for former seven-year head coach Joel Bate in April 2000. He came to CSI from Ricks College, where he was a two-time assistant under Lori Woodland during the 1993-94 season and again for the 1997-98 and 1998-99 seasons.

Grant is the nephew of CSI Hall of Famer Boyd Grant.

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall covers CSI basketball. He can be reached at [kevin@magicvalley.com](mailto:kevin@magicvalley.com), or 735-3239.

## NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Dickau, Zags gear up

### Play begins this morning

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — At least Dan Dickau and his Gonzaga teammates caught one break in the West bracket — they can sleep through Morning Madness.

Then again, they probably would prefer to play at the crack of dawn.

"It'd be great. You'd wake up, get right on the court and get going," Dickau said Wednesday before practice. "You wouldn't have to sit around all day, thinking about the game."

With his mop-top flying, shooting from all angles and scoring more than 20 points per game, Dickau might be the most fun college player to watch. The senior guard also is one of the best and was picked for the All-America team this week.

"It's more a reflection of this team," he said. "People see that we play with passion and with a love for the game. I think that's why people identify with us and support us."

"I noticed it a little more this year," he said. "We had people rooting for us wherever we played."

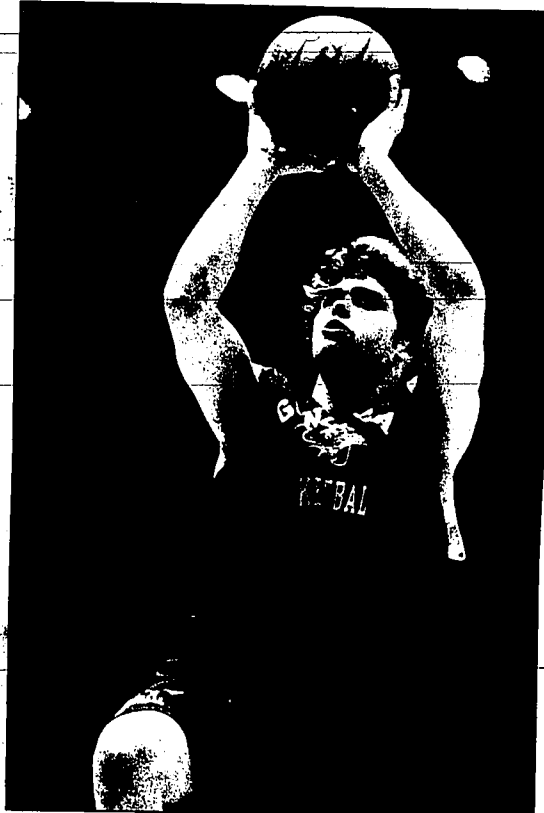
Dickau and his Zags will have to wait before facing Wyoming on Thursday in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Because while they're shutting off their alarm clocks, Missouri and Miami already will be dealing with shot clocks.

Local tipoff time at The Pit for the Tigers-Hurricanes first-round game: 10:40 a.m.

"I've been kidding them, 'You better win or no one's even going to know you were in the tournament,'" Missouri coach Quin Snyder said Wednesday. "People will get up for breakfast — 'Was Missouri in the tournament?'"

The early start, set up to help coordinate television coverage across the country, startled Miami coach John Salmons.

"When I first heard it, I was kind of surprised," Salmons said. "I didn't know it was even possible to play at 10:40 in the morning."



Gonzaga guard Dan Dickau drives to the basket during practice at the NCAA West Regionals in Albuquerque, N.M.

Wednesday, Gonzaga plays Wyoming in the first round today.

No. 3-seeded Arizona (22-9) plays UC Santa Barbara (20-10). Chances are all eyes will be on

Dickau leads Gonzaga (29-3) against Wyoming (21-8), before

Please see NCAA, Page B2

## Ryan delivers instruction, not fastballs

The Associated Press

PORTR CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Nolan Ryan has a different kind of delivery for the Texas Rangers these days.

Instead of throwing 100 mph fastballs with his powerful right arm, baseball's svelte king is back in training camp for the first time since he retired in 1993 after 27 seasons. The Hall of Famer's job is to watch, listen and talk to members of the Rangers' pitching staff, which had a major league high 5.71 ERA last year.

"It's great exposure for these guys to be around somebody with that knowledge," Rangers manager Jerry Narron said. "I hope they feel free enough to ask him questions, everything from preparation to game to postgame — everything about pitching."

Ryan finally accepted long-standing invitations from the Rangers to come to camp. He's observing major and minor leaguers and offering advice to those who seek it.

Reluctant to attend in the past, Ryan came this spring to help out new pitching coach Oscar Acosta, a close friend. When Ryan

*"It's great exposure for these guys to be around somebody with that knowledge."*

—Jerry Narron, Rangers manager

ended his career with the Rangers, Acosta was a coach in the organization.

"You have to be comfortable with the relationship that you have with the pitching coach and the manager," Ryan said. "It's important that you don't ever present yourself as a threat to their theory and their teaching. We pretty much think along the same lines about mechanics and the makeup of a pitcher."

Acosta spent the past two seasons with the Chicago Cubs and had Ryan work with hard-throwing Kerry Wood, the 1998 NL Rookie of the Year who came back from major elbow surgery.

Chicago's ERA improved from 5.25 in 2000 to 4.03 last year, fourth-best in the NL. "I know his intensity and his

dedication to his pitching staff and the job," Ryan said. "He's very intense about what he does. He has a lot of fire in him."

Acosta has a no-nonsense approach, much like Ryan's when he amassed 5,714 strikeouts, 324 wins and seven no-hitters.

Ryan, 55, is taking the laid-back approach in his week with the Rangers, coming off two last-place finishes in the AL West.

After meeting with the major league pitchers as a group a day earlier, Ryan spent Wednesday with minor leaguers on a back field. At other times, he is making himself available to talk to individuals.

Ryan makes sure to stress that each pitcher is different. He's not trying to create a group of pitching clones.

"You almost don't know what to ask him because you want to learn so much," said Mario Ramos, a top prospect the Rangers obtained in an offseason trade from Oakland.

The Rangers started camp with 34 pitchers in their camp, 16 newcomers to the organization. There are still 28 pitchers in camp, just 2.5 weeks before opening day.

## Raiders hire former coach's assistant, shadow

The Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Having let Jon Gruden go to Tampa Bay, the Oakland Raiders replaced him with an assistant coach who has shadowed Gruden for the past seven years.

Bill Callahan, who was promoted from offensive coordinator to head coach, said Wednesday he doesn't plan to change much of the system Gruden presided over during the last four years as Raiders coach.

"Jon and I are very similar in a lot of respects — our work ethic, our intensity," said Callahan, who has never been a head coach at any level. "The system itself will not change. The day-to-day functions will not change."

One thing that will change is the personality of the Raiders' head coach.

Gruden was theatrically intense on the sidelines, throwing tantrums and glaring at players and officials. Callahan, 45, who

moved with Gruden from Philadelphia to Oakland in 1998, is studious and laid-back.

"I've been very detail oriented over the last 25 years," Callahan said. "I'm not concerned about the effect of charisma. I'm more concerned about our team being a championship-caliber field."

By promoting from within the system, Raiders owner Al Davis appears to have reassured control over the team he has guided for nearly four decades. Gruden came to the Raiders as an outsider, and his relationship with Davis was strained at times.

The same applied to Mike Shanahan, who had a difficult 16 games in 1988 and 1989 and later led Denver to two Super Bowl victories.

As a sign of who now holds the real power on the Raiders, Davis sat on a silver and black armchair — which looked very much like a throne — during the news conference announcing

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## Documents: Strawberry violated ban on sex

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry was kicked out of a drug-treatment center and sent to jail for repeatedly breaking program rules, including a ban on sex between residents, according to court documents released Wednesday.

The former baseball star had many behavior problems at Phoenix House near Phoenix, Arizona. Corrections Department report said Strawberry told his probation officer Tuesday he had sex with a female resident three days earlier.

In an interview at the Marion County Jail, Strawberry told WKMG-TV in Orlando his addictive behavior led to the affair, which he now fears will cost him his marriage. Dressed in an orange-striped jail uniform, he said he never thought the punishment from the program would be as severe as being kicked out.

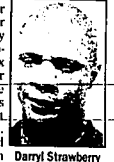
Strawberry said he is proud he has not used drugs in 10 months and stayed in the program. He had left previous residential treatment programs in Tampa.

Strawberry was transferred to Marion County Jail on Tuesday, his 40th birthday. He appeared briefly before a judge Wednesday to be advised of the charge against him.

Strawberry will be returned to Tampa to face Judge Florence Foster on April 1. Foster repeatedly has ordered him to undergo drug treatment rather than send him to prison for violating probation.

According to the report to Foster, Strawberry has had trouble following the strict rules of the treatment center since October. He was sent to Phoenix House in May after disappearing from a Tampa treatment center for a four-day, cross-state drug binge.

Probation officers said Strawberry has been caught smoking, exchanging baseballs for cigarettes, using gambling baseball cards and clothing and giving money to residents.



Darryl Strawberry

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SPORTS

Webber leads Sacramento past Sixers

Pierce catches fire to lead Boston past New Jersey

Sixers, who had won four in a row. Celtics 97, Nets 89

came the absence of Jerry Stackhouse. Trajan Langdon made a desperation shot...

McGrady finished with 35 points, going 4-of-6 from the field and 2-of-4 from the foul line...



Sacramento's Chris Webber drives past Philadelphia's Derrick Coleman Wednesday in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chris Webber, playing with a dislocated right index finger, had 22 points and 11 rebounds.

In a playoff-like atmosphere not experienced by either team in years, Antoine Walker added 30...

ATLANTA - Jason Terry scored 31 points and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 25...

MINNEAPOLIS - Steve Francis scored 21 points, including the game-winning free throw...

Webber hurt his finger at the end of the first quarter, but returned midway through the second...

Pistons 85, Cavaliers 84 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Corliss Williamson scored 11...

Magic 119, Suns 104, OT ORLANDO, Fla. - Troy Hudson had a career-high 34 points...

Eddie Griffin made it 95-95 on a 3-pointer with 44.4 seconds left, and Thomas stripped Garnett...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists teams like Yankees, Red Sox, and others with their records.

MINOR LEAGUE

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists various minor league leagues and teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table titled 'ON THE AIR TELEVISION' listing sports events and their broadcast times.

TENNIS

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TELEVISION

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast channels and times.

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Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls choir performs Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The girls' audition choir at O'Leary Junior High School, Chantare, will be performing Friday at the 2002 Idaho Music Educators Association All-State Conference and Convention in Boise.

The group of 26 students is one of five choirs selected from the state of Idaho to be featured at the 2002 IMEA Conference.

The performance will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Summit Room in the Boise Centre on the Grove, west of the capitol building.

The students will perform seven songs. Chantare is directed by Joe Caspersen and accompanied by Donna Cox.

### MVRMC foundation awards \$7,575 in grants

**TWIN FALLS** - The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$7,575 in grants at its January and February meetings, according to a foundation news release.

The largest grant was \$4,700 for a full-text database to add 140 full-text journals online for access by the hospital's library users.

Other grants included:

- \$1,000 for equipment for the hospital's infant care center.
- \$1,000 for support of the hospital's Grand Rounds presentation to physicians about end-of-life issues.
- \$345 to a paramedic to take an emergency vehicle fleet management course.
- \$350 for support of an oncology chemotherapy training course for registered nurses.
- \$140 for purchase of an oximeter ear probe for the hospital's cardiopulmonary rehabilitation department.

The grants will benefit people throughout the Magic Valley, the news release said. For information on foundation grants, call Executive Director Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

### Kimberly Council gets sewer project update

**KIMBERLY** - The City Council was updated this week on the status of sewer improvement project.

Professional community developer Susan Riddle and Tracy Ahrens with J+B Engineers outlined Tuesday how grant and loan funds had been spent on the \$1,338,197 sewer improvement project. The \$412,717 project balance is expected to cover the remaining areas that are needed to be replaced.

In other city business, the council also discussed possible dates for a city clean-up. No dates were set, but the council did decide to have a spring date and a fall date.

Idaho Power Co. has approached the city about being a pay station for residents' power bills. Persons grocery store had been a utility bill pay station, but since its sale to the Ridley's grocery chain, this service is no longer available.

In his report to the council, fire chief Burl Duncan reported that the fire departments responded to 14 incidents in February. The 11 Rock Creek Fire District calls were related to car accidents, the two Kimberly department calls were false alarms, and the one Hansen call was for a rubbish pile.

### Program discusses health and safe travel eating

**HAILEY** - Tips for staying healthy and safe while traveling will be offered up as a special brown bag lunch from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today at St. Luke's Center for Community Health. The center is located on Main Street.

Dr. Rich Paris will discuss vaccinations, immunizations and more at the free lecture.

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### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	82%
Salmon Falls Creek	89%
Oakley Basin	104%

# Rescuers find crashed state plane

## Boise sheriff says he saw no survivors

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - A downed state plane that had been missing for a day was located Wednesday by an Army National Guard helicopter. No survivors were seen from the air.

Jay Lee Morris, 66, of Emmett was the aircraft's pilot. Idaho

Juvenile Corrections officer William J. Mann of Canyon County was also aboard, along with a 16-year-old inmate from eastern Idaho. Officials have not released the teen's name. Mann's age was not available.

The plane, a twin engine Piper Navajo, was found on the side of a rugged mountain in about eight feet of snow. It was located at about 9,100 feet in elevation, 12 miles northeast of Atlanta and southwest of Stanley in the Sawtooth Mountains. Its wings,

tail and fuselage apparently separated on impact.

Boise County Sheriff Gary Brown was aboard one of two Idaho Army National Guard helicopters searching for the downed plane, which was emitting a signal from its emergency locator transmitter.

"It's on a very steep incline. We hovered over it at about tree high. We saw no sign of survivors," Brown said.

High winds and snow delayed search and rescue attempts

Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. The plane was located only after four attempts to fly under or around squalls.

"We didn't see it until we were right on top of it," Brown said.

Brown said the crash site is too steep to land a helicopter. He hopes to launch a recovery effort today with a basket-equipped helicopter, weather permitting.

The plane took off from Idaho Falls just after 1 p.m. and was on its way to Boise. It was lost from

the Salt Lake City radar at 2:37 p.m. Officials did not speculate about what may have caused the crash. The lead investigating agency is the National Transportation Safety Board.

Brent Reinke, director of Juvenile Corrections, said the department typically makes one or two cross-state trips by air each week to transport inmates between regions.

Reinke said it is department policy to restrain all inmates during transportation.

## FALCON TAKES CENTER STAGE



'Jess,' a peregrine falcon, shows a little agitation during a Rotary Club meeting in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Jack Caffery, who is the program director for The Peregrine Fund in Boise, brought the bird to the meeting to raise awareness for the fund.

## Bird man of Boise speaks to T.F. group

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - "Jess" the peregrine falcon prefers relaxing on his perch to being the center of attention at a luncheon meeting.

But the center of attention he was at Wednesday's gathering of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Jess greeted club members with a series of high-pitched chirps when its handler, Jack Caffery, a biologist and program executive for The Peregrine Fund at the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, took the bird out of its travel carrier.

"That's his form of communication," Caffery said. "He's saying, 'What the heck are you doing?'"

But Jess is used to the speaking circuit. Caffery's one-and-a-half pound feathered friend was raised in captivity and is so near-sighted it never would have survived in the wild. So when the 8-year-old falcon isn't home on its perch at the World Center in Boise, where it lives with about 200 other birds of prey, it's capturing an audience in an Idaho classroom or meeting hall.

"He lives a very good life," said Caffery, the falcon perched on his hand and staring at him as if

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he understood every word he was saying. "He's fed daily and doesn't have any worries."

The bird is built for speed. "They're often called the fastest birds in the world," Caffery said.

The bird's fine aerodynamics allow it to cruise at speeds of 40 to 50 miles an hour, but it has been clocked diving for prey at impressive speeds of 150-plus mph.

"It's like a linebacker making a killing," Caffery said.

Their exceptionally large feet allow them to grip on to larger prey and carry them to the dining table.

"They're extremely opportunistic," Caffery said. "There's no favorite prey."

By 1970, there only 39 known pairs of peregrine falcons in the lower 48 states. The birds were

gone east of the Mississippi River and 80 to 90 percent gone in the West, according to The Peregrine Fund Web site.

The culprit? DDT - or dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane - a colorless chemical pesticide used to eradicate disease-carrying and crop-eating insects. Caffery said the DDT in the bugs eaten by birds on which the peregrine falcons prey during their winters south caused thinning in the shells of the falcons' eggs.

"All of the sudden the population just crashed," Caffery said.

The recovery effort began in 1970, when Tom Cade of New York's Cornell University asked falconers to send the few peregrine falcons in captivity to a project to develop a breeding stock.

The project would later become The Peregrine Fund, which eventually moved west to Fort Collins,

Colo., and later to Boise. In 1973, the first successful hatches produced 20 falcons and in 1984, some of the peregrine falcons were released into the wild. By 1999, more than 4,000 peregrine falcons had been released in 28 states, and the species was taken off the endangered species list.

"It remains one of only a handful of species that have been removed from the endangered species list," Caffery said.

And with the decline in the use of DDT, it's likely the species numbers will remain healthy.

By 1990, about 150 re-established pairs existed in the eastern United States and have continued to produce 100 young per year. There are now more than 800 pairs in the western United States, according to The Peregrine Fund's Web site.

Caffery's love of wildlife and the outdoors led him to his career as a field biologist after graduating from Albertson College of Idaho in 1997. He went to work for The Peregrine Fund last year.

"I wanted to help do something beneficial for the environment," Caffery said. "It's a great cause."

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## Farmers get state insurance policy

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Three bills to help protect farmers from seed businesses that go bankrupt are on their way to the governor's desk.

On Wednesday the Senate passed bills that add to existing laws that require commodity dealers to be bonded and monitored by the state. Upon Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signature, seed dealers will follow similar protocols.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture will monitor them.

In addition, a seed indemnity fund will be established by charging each producer .05 percent of his seed sales. The fund will be capped between \$10 million and \$12 million.

The laws were prompted by farmers who had suffered losses in recent years as a result of dealers who had gone bankrupt. Included in the list of producers who lost significant money is the director of the Ag Department, Pat Takasugi.

## ISP will break ground in May

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The Idaho State Police headquarters building to be built in Jerome off 200 South Road between Lincoln Avenue and the interstate will go to bid April 1.

After a contract is awarded, a groundbreaking ceremony should take place sometime in May. Lt. Rob Storm, assistant commander for Idaho State Police Region 4, told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The city is installing water and sewer lines to the ISP property.

"It has been an exercise in patience for the last three years," Storm said. "The money was appropriated for the facility in 2000, and it survived all the recent budget cuts."

The Legislature set aside \$1.7 million for the ISP facility in the 2000 fiscal year. The state paid \$95,000 for about four acres of ground last year, said Ann Thompson, public relations officer for the ISP headquarters in Boise, in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The 13,000-square-foot facility will house 20 patrol officers and seven detectives, Storm told the chamber.

"This is the first time that detectives and patrol officers will be housed in the same ISP facility in this region," he said. "We put together floor plans to fulfill our needs for the next 10 years."

Region 4 usually has 24 patrol. Please see ISP, Page C3

## Pomerelle resort owners give expansion pitch

By Nita Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - One of the owners of the Pomerelle Mountain Resort spoke to the Cassia County Public Lands Committee Wednesday night about accusations that the ski area and Howell Canyon Road are causing environmental degradation.

"Someone said we have frost in the ground at Pomerelle," said Woody Anderson, who runs the resort with several family members.

The implication was obvious:

the year, Warthen had said. But Anderson said ski patrolers doing avalanche work routinely dig holes to the ground and find it soft, though the snow above is frozen.

Anderson also commented on the use of salt on Howell Canyon Road.

Warthen has asked the Cassia County commissioners to apply for a grant to remove salt from the runoff alongside the road.

The salt does not even kill the grass beside the road, Anderson said. The healthiest grass grows next to the road, causing cattle to

graze on the roadside in the summer, he said.

Warthen did not respond Wednesday to Anderson's statements.

Anderson also spoke to the committee about the benefits of having an expanded ski area in the county. The owners of Pomerelle have received a permit from the U.S. Forest Service to add about 50 acres to the resort.

The expansion would include a new lodge of 20,000 or 25,000 square feet, two rope-tow lifts for

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## Company nears deal on pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and Boise Cascade Corp. proposed settling a federal clean air case Wednesday that would require the wood products maker to dramatically reduce pollution at seven plywood and particle board plants.

The settlement, which includes a multimillion-dollar fine, would be the fifth in a series of national cases settled with the largest panel board producers in the United States as part of the Clean Air Act's "New Source Review," the Justice Department said. It comes at a time when the Bush administration is under fire from environmentalists and Democrats in Congress over how it is interpreting that law.

Under the \$22.5 million settlement, approved by Assistant Attorney General Tom Sansonetti and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman, the Boise, Idaho-based manufacturer would cut emissions by up to 95 percent from its plants in four states.

Boise Cascade chief executive George Harad said the settlement is "an appropriate resolution of the disputed issues."

Emissions of particulate matter and volatile organic compounds, or VOCs — which are smog-forming and contribute to respiratory illness — are expected to be cut by 2,166 tons a year as a result of the settlement. That includes 1,766 tons of VOCs and 400 tons of smog.

Sansonetti, who oversees the Justice Department's Environment and Natural Resources Division, said the settlement sends the message that he will be tenacious in our enforcement efforts. He said the action is one of a dozen in the past several years enforcing New Source Review for wood products factories, petroleum refineries, steel mini-mills and coal-fired utilities.

"We continue to pursue violations of our Clean Air Act permitting programs which are critical to achieving our national air quality goals," said Sylvia Lowrance, the EPA's acting assistant administrator for enforcement and compliance assurance.

The government first claimed in March 2000 that the company had modified and expanded its panel board operations over the past two decades without installing the proper air pollution equipment.

Seven plants would be affected. They are in Florien and Oakdale, La.; Elgin, Island City, Medford and White City, Ore.; and Kettle Falls, Wash. The original complaint included an eighth plant in Emmet that has since closed but would be subject to the settlement if it were to reopen.

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beginners and a road extension. The resort needs more beginner slopes to serve the bus loads of children who come to ski on school trips, Anderson said. There have been as many as 12 school buses parked at Pomerelle in a single day, he said. The children from three buses overcrowd the single rope-tow lift currently in use at the resort, Anderson said.

The tourists who patronize the resort make business viable in Burley and Albion and bring money to the area, Anderson said.

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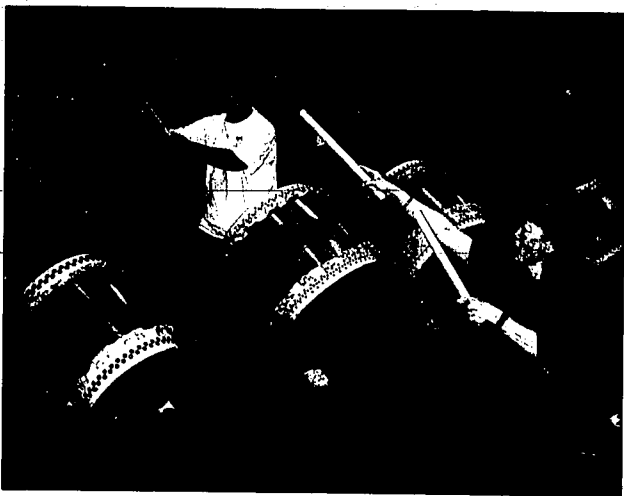
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positions, but due to state budget cuts, it is down by five positions. "We now have a 20-position force and don't expect to do any hiring until 2003," Storm said.

Price and location were the primary factors in determining where to locate the new headquarters. Jerome is centrally located in Region 4, which covers an eight-county area of south-central Idaho.

The proposed headquarters location is just off Interstate 84 — "the primary patrolling stretch" for ISP, Storm said. Other "hot spots for focused patrolling" are Highway 93 from Jackpot north to Twin Falls and Highway 75 from Twin Falls north to Sun Valley.

ISP is using the Idaho Transportation Department

## A NEW WAY TO DRUM



Students at Burley High School practice taiko drumming Wednesday afternoon. The students learned the art from Tri-Cities Taiko Director Micki Kawakami of Pocatello, shown directing the teens. BHS Japanese language teacher Sandra Bosteder wants to form a Japanese drum group in this area. She offers educational and entertainment programs and to improve cultural awareness.

## Two men face charges in roadside stabbing

BOISE — Two men have been arrested and charged for their alleged involvement in a brutal roadside stabbing, Canyon County authorities said.

Warrants were served Tuesday on John David Wurdemann, 31, of Rock Hill, S.C., and Jeremy Flores Sanchez, 26, of Caldwell.

Sheriff George Nourse said in a statement that the men were already being held in other Idaho jails on unrelated charges. Arrangements were being made to move them to the Canyon County Jail.

The Sheriff's Office said Wurdemann and Sanchez have been charged with felony robbery, arson, aggravated battery

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and kidnapping. Wurdemann's older brother, Kenneth Wayne Wurdemann, 33, was indicted last week by a grand jury on seven charges stemming from the attack. Kenneth-Wurdemann is being held in the Canyon County jail on a \$1 million bond.

**Albertson College officials expect enrollment to rise**

CALDWELL — After a year of declining freshman enrollment, Albertson College of Idaho President Kevin Learned says

the college expects to recover next fall.

Learned said the college attracted 242 freshmen in 2001, a decline from 306 a year earlier. But he said tuition deposits for the fall of 2003 are already far above all previous years.

The current enrollment is 778 students. The college should reach its goal of 1,350 students in four to five years, Learned said.

**Annual review finds most police are doing their jobs**

BOISE — The city's police officers have been given a passing grade by Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy.

## Work continues on planned traffic light

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The traffic signal at Seventh Street and U.S. Highway 30 in Heyburn is progressing.

City Superintendent Scott Spevak told council members Wednesday plans would be submitted to the Idaho Transportation Department today. As soon as the state approves the plans, a bid package for the project can be sent out.

Spevak said bid proposals were set to go out in May, but the city would like to move that up to April if possible, so potential contractors are not looked.

Some money will be saved on the project. Four cameras will be used at the intersection, not eight as originally slated, Spevak said. A preliminary cost estimate of \$276,005.25 from J-U-B Engineers Inc. included eight cameras at the intersection.

Money could also be saved if crosswalks are not painted, Spevak said. Most council members agreed there wasn't anywhere people would be walking to, so crosswalks might not be needed. The council took no action on the issue.

Spevak said there are some issues for the state and J-U-B to work out before plans proceed, including the speed limit on the bridge near the intersection. It could possibly be lowered to 35 mph.

The city will pay 40 percent of the total project cost, which is estimated to be about \$110,000. Funds from the ITD will pay for the rest of the project.

The light is scheduled to go up this summer.

Spevak also reported on the restroom facilities at the RV park in Heyburn. The facility is "substantially complete" inside, with some electrical work left to be completed.

On the outside, a concrete "apron" will be built, but workers are waiting for better weather, Spevak said. The facility is expected to be open in April.

In other business, the council approved Mayor Cleo Cheney's appointment of Dee Ray Bailey to the Advisory Board for the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Committee.

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## Actor presents show on Lewis

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Boise actor Tim McNeil will present a program based on the life of explorer Meriwether Lewis tonight at the Twin Falls Public Library.

McNeil, a self-employed magician who has performed throughout Idaho, will talk about the life and times of the trailblazing Army captain in "Meriwether Lewis: Letters Home."

The event is free and open to the public. It's scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Program Room at the library, 434 Second St. E.

McNeil's appearance is sponsored in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

## Pair of missing girls leaves only a mystery behind

Los Angeles Times

OREGON CITY, Ore. — When 12-year-old Ashley Pond disappeared — just vanished from the apartment complex one day in January, didn't show up at the bus stop for school — her friend Miranda was scared; then, Miranda Ashley had run away, she figured. Hadn't bothered to call anybody. Left everybody worried for nothing.

"That was her way of dealing with it, I guess," said Miranda's mother, Michelle Duffey, who lives a few apartments down from the Pond family. Then, when the school dance team organized a benefit to raise money for a reward for Ashley, Miranda choreographed a solo routine, as a special way of remembering her friend.

"Miranda started realizing that even if she did run away, she wasn't coming back any time soon," her mother said.

The dance benefit is scheduled for March 23 at Oregon City High School. But Miranda won't be in it. Last Friday morning, in a case that has so many frightening parallels police believe they are linked, Miranda Gaddis, 13, also disappeared from the Newell

Creek Village apartments. Said goodbye to her mother in the morning. Didn't show up at the bus stop.


Did they run away together? Did Ashley contact Miranda, tell her where she was, and persuade her to join her? Both families pray that's what happened. "But as the days go by, law enforcement officials are increasingly convinced that neither girl left home willingly.

"There is a growing belief that the cases are related, and while there's a slight hope that they have run away, there is a growing belief that there was some kind of criminal activity involved," said Beth Ann Steele, spokeswoman for the FBI, which has sent in agents to help the Oregon City police.

This week, profilers from FBI headquarters in Quantico, Va., were dispatched to this aging working-class suburb southeast of Portland. Agency officials went on television advising people to be on the lookout for someone who recently sold a car, who shows signs of increasing drug or alcohol use, who appears tired from being up all night — profiles a parent can barely stand to contemplate.




Joe Gonzalez, foreground, prepares to move his family from the Newell Creek Village Apartments Tuesday in Oregon City, Ore. Gonzalez, who has a wife and a 1-year-old son, is moving because of safety concerns at the apartments after a second teen-age girl was reported missing from the complex.



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# Only limited protest marks passage of vo-tech and Public TV budgets

BOISE (AP) - More of the state's 2002-2003 education budget moved through the Legislature Wednesday, encountering limited opposition and only the grudging approval of moderate Republicans.

"We're moving backwards, there's no doubt about it," GOP Sen. Shawn Kough of Sandpoint said. "We'll see, if the economy turns around, we can come back next year and recover."

As sponsor of the budget for professional-technical education, Kough emphasized that it was

reduced less than Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had proposed. In other areas of the budget lawmakers cut more deeply than the governor.

But even at \$43.3 million in general tax support, \$700,000 higher than Kempthorne's proposal, the program will eliminate technical and professional training for 720 students, returning it last year's level.

"If there's ever an area where we can get people trained and turned around and re-employed, it's here," said Democratic Sen.

Bert Marley, a McCammon school teacher. "We're just making it that much harder to get people retrained."

But only four others joined Marley in objecting to the bill, that was forwarded to the House for final approval.

Another 30-5 vote sent the House the Public Television budget, which calls for the elimination of four jobs as part of a double-digit percentage cut. It finances the final phase of the



system's federally mandated conversion to digital transmission, but critics said it would further reduce the kind of news and public

affairs programming that rural Idaho can get no where else. The biggest pieces of the budget - support for public schools and for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College - have already been sent to Kempthorne, who had endorsed both.

It is the first time public school support has been reduced from the previous year's amount.

The vote was the budget for the State Tax Commission budget drew more protests from the lawmakers.

Instead of adding auditors and investigators to crack down on tax scofflaws, as some lawmakers proposed, the budget actually reduces the tax enforcement staff by 10.

The last time enforcement was increased - in mid-1998 - the investment of \$2 million

returned over \$15 million in previously uncollected taxes. Tax officials said there are still 40,000 people who refuse to file Idaho tax returns and at least \$15 million could be collected from them with another \$2 million investment.

But critics of expansion claimed it would send the wrong signal for the state to be cutting all programs and then beefing up the tax collection corps to bring in more money.

The bill went to the House on a 26-8 vote.

# Activists converge on Boise House follows Senate in backing Basque cause

BOISE (AP) - About 50 activists gathered in the closed street just north of the Capitol on Wednesday to protest what they claim has become an unrepresentative state government.

The group cited a series of legislative decisions this winter including repeal of the 1994 term limits initiative, elimination of preventive dental care for poor adults, a cap on health coverage for children from working poor families and cuts in education support.

They called on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to intervene as the nation's most Republican Legislature heads toward final adjournment, likely by week's end.

"The bold arrogance of our state leaders must end," attorney Maria Andrade said. "Kempthorne must take responsibility and ensure an open government that is accessible to the people."

Chanting "Open up! Open up!" the

protesters also demanded that the Republican majority open its party caucuses that have always been closed to the public. They contend it is more important now than ever because of the overwhelming majorities the GOP has in both the House and Senate.

In the state House, there are only nine Democrats to the 61 Republicans. The Senate has three Democrats and 32 Republicans.

Closed caucus meetings have been used to hash out dicey public policy issues, and they were a major factor in the fashioning of last year's record tax cut.

But there have been few this session. The budget crisis has been the driving factor behind legislative decisions this winter. Many believe the huge philosophical majority the GOP has in the Statehouse, not the handful of closed-door meetings that have occurred, was responsible for the lack of public policy discussion on budget cuts.

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho House of Representatives on Wednesday gave final legislative approval to a nonbinding resolution condemning terrorism and calling for self-determination for Spain's Basque minority.

Compromise language acceptable to the Bush administration specifically mentions ETA, the militant group called Basque Homeland and Freedom, which the State Department includes on its list of recognized terrorists organizations.

The House originally approved a resolution without naming ETA. It quickly drew opposition from Javier Ruperez, Spain's ambassador to the United States, who said failing to mention ETA was the equivalent of discussing the

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World Trade Center attack without mentioning al-Qaida.

House approval of the revised memorial was unanimous, as it was a day earlier in the Senate. Lawmakers in both chambers were bombarded with e-mails, primarily from Europe, and other contacts since the issue arose a week ago.

UI student leaders hear of plans to increase fees

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho announced Wednesday major reorganizations as part of its strategy to cope with the worst budget crisis in two decades. President Robert Hoover said

a new College of Science will handle the science programs of both the College of Mines and Earth Resources and the College of Letters and Science as well as the administration for the mines colleges.

The humanities programs in the College of Letters and Science will be merged with the College of Art and Architecture to create a new College of Letters, Arts and Architecture.

The announcement came a day after university officials outlined for student leaders the 11.9 percent increase in student fees they intend to seek for next year.

Reduced funding sparks honors program debate  
LEWISTON - A move to save

money has put Lewis-Clark State College's honors program in jeopardy, according to a faculty member whose job is to be cut.

The school denies the budget cut necessarily will end the honors program.

Facing severe budget cuts this fall, school officials have cut its only philosophy faculty member, who also serves as the director of the honors program.

Keith Dromm moved to Lewiston last fall from Northern Arizona University to serve as visiting assistant professor of philosophy while a national search was conducted for a permanent philosophy teacher.

That search has been called off and officials have axed the position. - compiled from wire reports

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# University of Utah files lawsuit to keep gun ban

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The University of Utah filed suit in federal court Tuesday, asking a judge to uphold a campus ban on firearms that the state's attorney general contends is a violation of the constitutional right to bear arms.

University President Bernie Machen has defied state leaders over the ban, saying he has a responsibility - and a right - to ensure a safe learning environment.

**Attorney General** - Mark Shurtleff argues the 25-year-old gun prohibition on the university campus is at odds with Utah law. Only the Legislature has the authority to regulate guns, he said.

In its lawsuit, the state's largest

public university said that guns on campus are "fundamentally incompatible with academic freedom."

According to the suit, "weapons on campus threaten free speech and the free exchange of ideas."

The university also is asking the court to prohibit the state from punishing the school for enforcing the ban.

So far, state lawmakers have banned guns only in courtrooms, airports, jails, mental health facilities and secure facilities such as Olympic venues.

Getting a permit to carry a concealed gun is easier in Utah than in most other states. There are more than 40,000 people in the state with the permits.

University attorneys, however, say the state's gun laws were never intended to interfere with the school's authority to make rules that apply only to students and staff on campus.

Shurtleff said he's confident the court will deny the university's request, and the gun ban will ultimately be repealed.

The school argues that the First Amendment gives it the right to ban concealed weapons.

"The First Amendment protects the university's freedom to make its own judgments about education and the environment in which education ought to occur," the court brief says.

Shurtleff said the school's arguments are not based on facts. He contends he's protecting people's

Second Amendment right to bear arms.

"To me, their policy actually endangers their students and faculty more than it protects them," Shurtleff said.

Only the law-abiding are issued permits to carry concealed weapons, he said.

Anyone who brandished a gun during a classroom debate, for example, would be breaking the law and subject to prosecution.

Criminals intent on doing harm don't obey gun bans anyway, Shurtleff said, and those who legally obtain concealed-weapon permits should be allowed to protect themselves.

A court hearing on the school's case was not immediately scheduled.

# Cancer: Reach theological philosophical decision

**IF MARCH 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are vivacious and you do not lack for sex appeal. You could succeed as writer, psychologist, Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. Recent domestic adjustment was the "right thing." You will know for sure during April.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** New Moon in Pisces in your Twelfth House; you will be engaged in secret, confidential matters. Visit to one confined to home or hospital will result in numerous benefits.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Be ready for adventure of change, travel and variety. Read and write; start a diary. Thirst is serious, getting hot and heavy. You receive verification of opinions tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will do more work at home; services will be in demand. Questions concerning marriage will loom large. You can run, but you cannot hide! Taurus will play a sensational role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Communication featured with one in distant land. Decision will be reached concerning philosophy, theology. Define terms, avoid self-deception.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are in driver's seat! Issue directions, and insist that your policies be carried out. Relationship could get too hot not to cool down.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look

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beyond the immediate. You have yet to receive full credit for creative endeavor. Focus on legal rights, permissions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Answer-to-question-Make fresh start, imprint style and be more independent. Yes, it could be the "real thing." Follow your heart.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You could be talk of the town! Decorate, remodel; your home will prove fascinating to many you desire to impress. Focus also on proposals of partnership, marriage.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Living quarters dominate scenario. You will entertain important guest tonight with delicious seafood dinner. Gemini, another.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** New Moon position highlights trips, visits and relatives. What has been "broken" will be repaired. Relationship that is "wondering" will figure prominently. Scorpio represented.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You recover lost article. Money will come from surprise source. Accent the unorthodox. Give time to study of the mantic arts, including astrology.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Lunar cycle high; domestic adjustment will be harmonious if you so permit.

# Nevada rancher vows to fight on

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** - A rancher battling what he considers government tyranny has vowed to continue defending his property rights after he was sentenced for grazing his cattle on federal land.

Cliff Gardner, 63, was sentenced Monday to one month of incarceration at a halfway house for refusing to remove his cattle from Forest Service land in a dispute that dates back to 1996. His incarceration would be followed by three months of house arrest at his ranch in eastern Nevada. "Even if I end up going to prison for six months, it would be a small price to pay if I can accomplish anything for more liberty, freedom and safety for

my family," the rancher told The Associated Press.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben also fined Gardner \$5,000 and gave him one year of probation.

With states' rights activists rallying around him, Gardner pledged to appeal his case to the U.S. Supreme Court to fight what he says is the heavy hand of the federal government on public land across the West.

At Monday's sentencing, the judge said Gardner had been "contemptuous" toward the court and warned that if he grazes cattle in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest again, he could face up to six months in prison.

# Plant proponents cite low costs

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Proponents of a proposed power plant near Rathdrum and the Idaho Department of Water Resources the project would have comparatively low production costs.

Newport Generation Ventures, the parent company of Kooenol Generation, is seeking a permit to draw 10 million gallons per day from the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer to run the 1.3 megawatt plant.

Scott Noll, vice president of development for the company, said the plant's production costs would be low due to its close proximity to the aquifer, a Canadian-natural-gas-pipeline and Bonneville Power

Administration transmission lines.

"We would have a tremendous price advantage immediately and we would have an economy of scale in construction and operations," he said Tuesday.

The combined-cycle plant would run two pairs of jet turbines fueled by natural gas in the first cycle. The waste heat would be converted into steam.

"We get electrical power out of the jet engines and the steam turbines," Noll said. "It's the technology of choice throughout the country in terms of large power projects."

Construction would begin in 2005.

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# Woman struggles to cope with teen rape

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to respond to "All Alone in Tucson, Ariz.," the 14-year-old girl who had a miscarriage and is afraid to tell her mother.

Just weeks before my 16th birthday, I was raped by a long-time friend. I found out I was pregnant when I had a miscarriage the day before Thanksgiving. That was 10 years ago. Like "All Alone," I told no one. It was the loneliest time in my life. I sought medical care, weathered the changes in my body and shouldered the painful loss all by myself.

To this day, my mother has no idea. I am now in therapy and learning to cope with what happened. It has been a slow process. I should have started 10 years ago. I pray "All Alone" takes your advice. It can spare her years of confusion, loss and pain. Looking back, I wish I had spoken with an adult — a teacher, clergy person, a counselor — anyone who had the life experience and compassion I desperately needed.

"All Alone" should join a support group either in her community or online. Pregnancy loss, no matter what the circumstances of conception, can be devastating.

**DEAR FINDING PEACE:** That's true. I'm sorry you didn't call your local rape crisis hotline at the time of your assault. It might have saved you years of pain.

An excellent resource for parents grieving the loss of a baby through stillbirth, miscarriage or newborn death is a group called SHARE Pregnancy Infant Loss Support Inc. SHARE is a non-denominational, not-for-profit organization that provides grief resolution and healing following the death of a baby. It can be reached at SHARE Inc., Joseph Health Center, 300 First Capitol Drive, St. Charles, MO 63301-2893; or call (800) 821-6819, or on the Internet at [www.nationalsupport.org](http://www.nationalsupport.org).

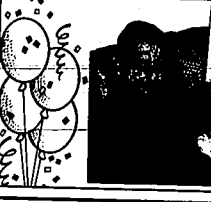


**DEAR ABBY:** When I was 17, I experienced the same thing "All Alone" did. The difference is, I did tell my mother, and she was extremely supportive.

My mother often quotes what my grandmother used to say: "God gives you only what you can handle." Abby, I live that philosophy. What Mom didn't know, but God did, was that I was in an abusive relationship with my boyfriend. I was punched, screamed at and blamed for every bad thing that happened to him.

I am now 33, married to a wonderful man who loves me, and I have two beautiful children whom I love with all my heart. My mom

was right, "God gives you only what you can handle."  
— **BREN THERE IN INDIANA**  
**DEAR BREN THERE:** I share that philosophy, and I'm pleased your story had a happy ending. However, no teen should remain in an abusive relationship out of fear or intimidation.



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# Arizona's Sonoran desert sees more precipitation than Arctic

When a man and woman divorce, the man is more likely to be the woman to try to get back together again. Or so say the matrimonial researchers. This is a statistical finding, compiled from 115 cases. But our Love and War man says it doesn't tell you much about any two individuals.



**REVISITED**  
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**Q. How many wings on a mosquito?**  
A. Two. Couldn't make it with just one.  
**Q. How come black sheep are being bred out of existence?**  
A. Their wool can't be dyed.  
**Q. Two common phrases reportedly coined by Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech writers: "Cash and carry" and "breathing spell." Arizona's Sonoran desert gets more precipitation than does the Arctic.**

from the vines, untouched by human hands.  
**Q. The 180th meridian makes up most of the International Date Line. How many roads cross it?**  
A. Only one — on Taaveuni in the Fiji Islands.  
**Q. What's the most expensive apparel the average woman wears?**  
A. By cost per ounce? Her bathing suit. What's the first thing that comes to mind when you say the word "apparel"?

"The deepest urge in human nature is the desire to be important," said John Dewey, importantly.  
There weren't any dandelions around here before. Columbus showed up. Not that he brought them. Colonists did, though. On purpose. Europeans used dandelions both as food and medicine. Watch this space for the crab-grass report.

**Q. In a honey-bee hive, one-platoon of bees that beat their feet at the hive entrance to drive cool air inside.**  
If the grapes are dusty, that's good. In France, shoppers there think the dust proves the grapes have been snipped carefully.

**Want to check the stars? Horoscope is on page C-5.**

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Complete Set of Fun & Wagnall's Encyclopedia with year books, 15 Time Life Old West Caps, 1982-2000 National Geographic, Wurlitzer Electric Organ with Bench, Over 60 Ball New Camera, Old Coolers, Cook Books.

**GUNS AND FISHING EQUIPMENT**  
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This is only a partial list of the items. More items being discovered every day so we prepare for the sale.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

**Family appreciates excellent care at hospital**

We would like to express our thanks to the staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for the excellent care we received.

In the past few years, we visited people in hospitals in Idaho, Utah and California: This hospital in Rupert is best in several ways. The rooms are larger,

more comfortable and more accessible.

A special thanks to Mike (anesthesiologist), Marsha, Amy, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Crane.

**HAROLD AND MARY POOLE**  
Rupert

**Community pulls together in tough times for families**

We would like to thank the

entire community for all of your support during the illness of our daughter, Lindsay. There has been and continues to be so much care and concern shown through calls, cards, monetary support and especially prayer.

Recently, the Paul United Methodist New Spice ladies organization held a benefit potato bar in Lindsay's behalf. We were touched by the many

friends and family that attended in support.

We are so fortunate to live in a community that pulls together in the toughest times.

The Lord has blessed us and our prayer is that he blesses each and every one of you.

Thank you.

**MIKE AND TRACY HASKIN**  
**LINDSAY HASKIN**  
Heyburn

## STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Students of the Month for December in Mountain View Elementary School's Positive Action Program were, from left, Kim Sandman, Edith Augustin and Andrew Greenman. Selected at the end of the month from weekly winners, they chose where to have lunch with their principal and school secretary, and were kept busy helping in the school office during the month. Posters with biographical information about the students also were displayed.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Friends host open house for Paul woman's 80th birthday**

**PAUL** - Marjorie Stapelman of Paul will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson LDS Church, 125 S. 950 w., Paul.

**Marjorie Carraway** was born March 20, 1922 in Jackson. She married Lester Stapelman Jan. 10, 1939.

Her children include Doris (Gary) Jensen, Soda Springs; Leslie (Dale) Evans, Fruitland, Utah; Margene (Louis) Johnson, Heyburn; and Dan (Kristine) Stapelman, and Lois (Jeff) Wood, both of Paul.

**4-H members can sign up for Saturday quilting class**

**RUPERT** - Kay Anderson is offering a beginning quilt class for 4-H members, entitled "Kay's Trip," from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and April 6 at the Gathering Place in Rupert.

The cost of the class is \$25. A list of supplies will be given at time of sign-up.

**Hospice Visions Inc. serves up spaghetti dinner**

**GOODING** - Hospice Visions Inc. will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert, punch and coffee.

The cost is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 for children under age 12 and \$15 for a family.

Tickets may be purchased at Cooks Grocery, Hospice Visions, LP Computers or at the door.

**Snake River Corvettes club meets on Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Corvettes will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

All Magic Valley area Corvette owners are invited to attend.

**Nursery offers free seminar on bareroot planting**

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on bareroot planting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

Participants are asked to sign up in advance by calling 733-2717 or by stopping by Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

\*For a complete listing of classes, call 733-2717.

**Camas County High School hosts Donkey Basketball**

**FAIRFIELD** - Donkey Basketball will be played at 7 p.m. today at the Camas County High School gymnasium in Fairfield.

The event is sponsored by the student council.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students in grade seven-12 and \$4 for Children kindergarten through sixth grade.

There also will be an all-you-can-eat potato bar, desserts and drinks from 5:30-7 p.m. at the study hall. Tickets are \$20 per family, \$6 students age 12 and up and \$4 for children.

For more information, call Becky Schiermeier at 764-2106.

**CSI offers 'Introduction to Energy/Kinesiology'**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Introduction to Energy/Kinesiology from 7-9 p.m. March 20 through May 1 in Shields room 103 at CSI. Students will explore muscle response to eating, herbs and oils, the body's pressure points, how to utilize color in the healing process

**Square dance club will hold St. Patrick's Day dance**

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Sirenas Square Dance Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Members are asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-5440.

**Magie Valley Harley Owners Group holds annual bike show**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Harley Owners Group will hold its third annual bike show Saturday and Sunday in center court of the Magie Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The group will raffie off a 2002 Sportster. Tickets are \$1 each. Proceeds will go to local charities.

**Knights of Columbus serves corned beef and cabbage**

**BUHL** - The Buhl Knights of Columbus will serve a corned beef and cabbage dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Hall, 1631 Poplar St., Buhl.

The meal is all-you-can-eat. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and free for children age 6 and under.

**Diabetes group focuses on planning for health tomorrow**

**GOODING** - The Diabetes Support Group will meet from 2-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital conference room, 1120 Montana St., Gooding.

This Tuesday, the meeting will focus on planning for a healthy tomorrow. Jennie Meyer will speak. The meeting is free and is sponsored by the hospital's self-monitoring diabetes education program. For more information, call the hospital at 934-4129.

**Diabetes Support Group meets in Hageman Monday**

**HAGERMAN** - The Diabetes Support Group will meet from 1-2 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Hageman Senior Citizen Center, 140 E. Lake St. in Hagerman.

This Monday, the meeting will focus on planning for a healthy tomorrow. Gene Phelps will speak. The meeting is free and is sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital self-monitoring diabetes education program.

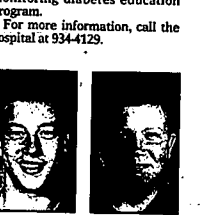
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**Twin Falls student competes in national music competition**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeff Crandall, son of Monte and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls, has won the State and Northwest Regional Division Music Teachers Woodwind Competition and will advance to the national competition Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Crandall, 16, will compete against six other students from throughout the United States, and play alto and soprano saxophones. The winner will receive \$1,000 and perform Monday in Cincinnati.

He is a junior honor student at Twin Falls High School and active in concert band, pep band, chamber ensembles and live. During his sophomore year, he attended All Northwest Choir in Spokane, Wash., and took third place in the IMEA State Solo contest for alto saxophone. He was chosen to



Kyle Short

**Brother scouts recruit**

**Eagle award on Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** - Ryan Short and Kyle Short, sons of Mark and Janet Short of Twin Falls, will receive their Eagle Scout awards in a court of honor at 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Ryan Short, 18, has completed 26 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, he constructed horse shoe pits in the Harry Barr Park in Twin Falls. His troop leader is Andrew Mix. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School. Kyle Short, 16, has completed 21 merit

badges. For his Eagle project, he painted "no parking" on curbs at an LDS church in Twin Falls. His troop leaders are Andrew Mix and Craig Hawkins. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

They are members of Troop 59.

**Library series discusses 'Home Below Hell's Canyon'**

**HAILEY** - The "Idaho: Tough Paradise" book discussion series will meet for the last time from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hailey Public Library meeting room.

"Home Below Hell's Canyon" by Grace Jordan will be discussed. Kristin Buck from Idaho State University will lead the discussion.

There is no charge. The public is invited.

For more information, call Lisa at 788-2036.

**Gooding Eastern Star card party takes place Saturday**

**GOODING** - The Gooding Eastern Star luncheon and card party will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple, on the corner of Sixth and California streets.

The cost is \$5 per person. Proceeds will go towards a philanthropic project.

**WRHS parents and students meet for school registration**

**HAILEY** - A parent/student meeting for high school registration will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Wood River High School. High school counselors Donna Sipe and Kimberly Hockendorn will be available for questions from 7:30-9 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, March 21 and March 22 in the Wood River Middle School library.

The deadline for ninth-grade registration is March 22.

For more information, call Wanda Tierney or Steve Frickey at 788-3253.

**Creative expression class set at Community School**

**SUN VALLEY** - A weekend class in creative expression will be held from 7-10 p.m. March 22; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. March 23 and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. March 24 at the Community School in Sun Valley.

Using simple exercises, students will integrate color with sound, rhythm with movement and melody with line. Students will develop individual sketches, integrate drawing, painting and writing. They will also work on a group mural and in voice, rhythm and basic yoga.

The class is \$75 for Sun Valley Center members and \$100 for non-members. There is a short supply list.

To register, call 726-9491. The registration deadline is Friday.

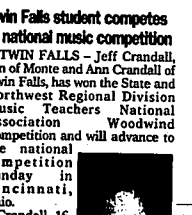
**Wood River Bridge club announces week's winners**

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Winners for Thursday were: first, David Seligren and Frank Menendez; and second, Larry Kelley and Vicki Currie.

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Jeff Crandall

**Bliss Flower and Garden Club announces new officers**

**BLISS** - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. April 3 at the home of Ruby Jenkins at the home of Lorna Bard. The new officers are Lavina Moore, president; Vilda Lawrence, vice president; Thomasena McCleary, secretary; Margaret Strick, treasurer; and Ruby Jenkins, historian and reporter. For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

**MV Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Winners for Feb. 28 were: first, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankley; third, Don Rahe and Sam Smutny; fourth, Mary Kierlen and Max Thompson; and fifth, B. Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Winners for March 2 were: tied for first, Peggy Hackley with Max Thompson and Herb and Ada Burgess; second, Eunice Anderson and Marjorie Rainbolt; third, Renee Bulcher and Bobette Plankley; and fourth, Nathan and Kay Higer.

Winners for March 5 for north/south were: first, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; second, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Plankley; and third, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer. Winners for east/west were: first, Dick Kevan and Beverly Reed; second, Madeline Sawley and Sam Plankley; and third, Mary Ann Siegel and L. Woods; and fifth, B. Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Winners for March 6 for north/south were: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankley; second, Ada Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; third, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Dirscoll; and fifth, B. Linda Fix and Edna Pierson.

Winners for east/west were: first, Dick and Mary Cook; second, Herb Burgess and Max Thompson; third, Harold Bulcher and Dottie Miller; and fifth, B. Paul Cooper and Sue Skinner. A cake was brought for Emma Lou Ross' birthday by her daughter, Marie Kas.

For more information, call 324-2000.

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Dallan Woodland  
Julie Chigbrow  
Jeff Klamm  
Thomas B. Korh  
Lecia Lemus  
Shanice Astle  
Shalom Frank  
Renee Kippes  
Lydia Muecke  
Alyssa Turley  
Tony Farnsworth  
Derrick Knopp  
Orlando Salazar  
Honor roll  
Justin Maughan  
Derek Morgan  
Melissa DeKoning  
Kenneth Pollard  
Margaret Hunt  
Haylee Muecke  
Rue Hinckley  
Trista Robertson

**Eighth grade High honor roll**

Brynn Blacker  
Kristina Fowler  
Jon Fulcher  
Damon Gillette  
Macey Worthington  
Lindsay Banks  
Lea Dawn Brown  
Danyell Garcia  
Nicholas Hatch  
Aaron Morgan  
Kelsy Kloerfer  
Danielle Pozernick  
Anna Rigas  
Heather Vodros  
Derek Chesley

**Ninth grade High honor roll**

Dustin Danielson  
Traci May  
Sara Miller  
Philana Phillips  
Tamara Richards  
Matthew Schenk  
Jena Jones  
Tamara Crowther  
Amanda Otrman  
Tabatha Anderson  
Rowdy Hakes  
Shalynn Freiberger  
Jason Hanny  
Lacey Sibbett  
Honor roll  
David Walquist  
McKenzie Anderson  
Andrea Francisco  
Mercedes Vincent  
Melissa Burns  
Heather Logan  
Shawn Kunzler  
Danalee Bollingbroke  
Becky Joosten  
Tosin Quastrom  
Austin Truckness  
Crystal Young  
Alexis Fairchild

## Jackie can excel in the right environment

If you get to know me, you will understand that music, horses and animals are very important to me. My room is filled with stuffed animals and I collect all sorts of horse mugs. I used to have my own real horse and hope to have another one some day. I'd love to live with a family that rides horses or might let me keep one. Most of all, I want parents who are nice.

People say I'm pretty good on the violin. When I grow up I want to be a music teacher or a professional horse rider - maybe even



Jackie Age 12

both. I like to read Harry Potter books and I loved the movie! I am also interested in science, computer games and talking with my friends at recess.

Needs: With her many talents, Jackie is bound to excel in a stimulating environment. Successful adoption transitions will depend upon a willingness to adapt to the individual needs of Jackie and her brothers.

Jackie is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**PAUL** - West Minico Junior High School announces honor rolls for the second trimester.

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Derek Chesley

## ISU recognizes local students

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho State University 2001 fall semester's list for its College of Technology has been announced.

To obtain this ranking, a student must be a full-time, enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester and maintain a grade point average within the top 15 percent of the college.

Students listed include Michele Higley of Kimberly; McKenzie Howard Fox, Michael Logan Hawkins and Robert R. Lange all of Twin Falls; and Riley R. Rogers and Brody S. Winnill of Burley.

The ISU 2001 fall semester dean's list for the Kasiska College of Health Professions has been released.

To obtain this ranking, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.66 or higher and must be a full-time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

Students are:  
Burley, Miranda J. Black, Marcie J. Bowers, Sheena Hines and Mary Orritt DeLo, Suzanne Jones; Heyburn, Amanda Schenk; Kimberly, Danton Bradshaw; and Twin Falls, Geoffrey Barnum and John Etcheto.

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## Cook fills gorditas with food, tradition, love

By Correen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - The fragrances of frying tomatoes and onions mingle with cilantro. It's enough to drive Alicia Juarez's family wild. She's busy making one of her specialties, *sopes*.

Her friend, Carmelita Rios, comes to visit, and gets drafted into cutting the lettuce into fine strips and shredding the steaming *gallina* (chicken). Juarez expertly pats balls of *masa* (dough) into thick patties, then flattens the edges. With a smile, she calls them *hantias* or *tires*.

Alicia's daughter, Patricia, helps, too. She likes the grill they bought in Mexico, which resembles a hubcap with wide edges, but is perfect for the job. While *gorditas* crackle in the deep oil, others sit on the wide edges, draining excess oil back into the two-inch well at the center. "These are like sandwiches," Patricia said.

As with most family cooking, Juarez's recipes are more method than measurement. These dishes work up quickly, especially with three cooks. *Sopes, gorditas* and *torritas* all come out of the same bowl. It's all in the shaping of the *masa*.

"When my brothers and sister come home, we make these," Patricia said. "They can eat a lot of them."

There are six children in the family. Juarez has raised them on her own since her husband, Juan Juarez Salinas died in an automobile accident nearly seven years ago. Only two children remain at home. Two brothers



Alicia Juarez makes *sopes*, one of her family's favorites and one of her specialties.

ers are firefighters. The eldest, Juan, travels around the Pacific northwest, teaching. He has a degree in business from the University of Idaho. Juarez been in the United States for 27 years, and worked at Simplot in Heyburn for 12 of those years. Tuinguiri, Michoacan is her home town. The family visited in December. One of the treasures they brought home was a quantity of dry, salty white cheese, which it tastes just right on the *sopes* and *gorditas*.

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

### Sopes and gorditas

The bases:

Juarez uses prepared *masa harina*. She stirs in a little warm water and mixes with her hands until the dough is uniformly moist and not sticky.

Then, she rolls the dough into a ball about the size of an egg. This she pats into a patty about 3/3 inch thick and 3 inches across. The patty is placed on a warming grill set on low temperature. They cook very gently for a few minutes. Then, she puts one off and pinches the edges to make a rim around it like a pie crust. This will be a *sopa*. The next one is deep-fried without a rim. It puffs up so it is easy to split,

like a *pita* bread. She lets them get just a little crunchy on the outside, but keeps them still creamy on the inside. When they're all fried and drained, she starts filling them.

Chicken filling:

She uses both light and dark meat, cooked moist with liquid. The meat is finely shredded. Chopped tomatoes, onions and jalapenos to taste are simmered in a skillet until just done. Add to the chicken and mix well.

Laying:

Open the *gorditas* and stuff them. Or for *sopes*, just layer on. First, put the chicken on the bottom. Then, add lettuce and thinly sliced tomatoes. Top with grated cheese.

## Scholarship program announces three awards

BOISE - Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholars Program announces three scholarships this spring.

The first scholarship is the second annual Guadalupe Cardenas Gonzalez Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship was established by her family as part of the scholarship program, said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos Unidos member.

Two additional \$500 scholarships will be awarded during this spring. These scholarships are made available from funds provided by the Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters - in Cottonwood, Idaho. These scholarships will be awarded to either a high school senior who is college bound or to a college student.

"Education and knowledge are key in helping us recognize the power that each of us possesses. The Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program will help those who are pursuing higher education," Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

Idaho residents who are or have been farm workers and who will be a college student during the 2002-2003 school year may apply. Applications are available from Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th



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Street South, Nampa, ID 83651. The application deadline is April 20, 2002.

"We are excited that we have three scholarship this spring. We encourage all those who work or have worked in the fields and who are pursuing higher education to apply," Gonzalez Mabbutt said. For more information, call her at 230-2416.

### La Familia performs on Saturday at La Copa

TWIN FALLS - La Familia will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at La Copa at 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$5 for men and \$2 for women. For information, call 734-4732.



Photo courtesy of Lunka Boy

'Si Se' gets a mention as one of notable releases of the new year.

## Latin discs push the boundaries

By Richard Chang  
The Orange County Register

Despite declining sales in 2001, Latin music is still a well-oiled machine, and the new albums keep getting churned out. Here's a look at some recent, notable releases.

**Kinky - "Kinky"** (Nettwerk America)  
The winner of the Latin Alternative Music Conference's Battle of the Bands contest in 2000, Kinky is out to prove that the honor was not a fluke. And the quintet from Monterrey, Mexico, has done just that with its eclectic, energized self-titled debut. Kinky picks up where last year's influential Norteco Collective left off, combining electronic sounds with *nortena* and *cumbia* beats.

The album fuses electronica with rock and various Latin rhythms, from *batacoda* to *samba*.

**Si Se - "Si Se"** (Lunka Boy)  
Another electro-Latin release, this record sounds like a stroll down the homey streets of Brooklyn, where Si Se originates. Singer Carol C. has a seductive, smooth voice, somewhere between Sade and Bebel Gilberto. Half the songs are sung in English, half in Spanish, and the music

ranges from drum 'n' bass to reggae to Latin jazz.

Quetzal - "Singing the Real" (Vanguard Records)  
In 1998, East Los Angeles-based Quetzal burst onto the scene with a strikingly original, self-titled debut on Son Del Barrio Music. The mix of English and Spanish, Martha Gonzalez's soaring voice and the inclusion of Japanese-American Tylana Enomoto on the violin made this band much, much more than a mere Chicano band.

Omara Portuondo - "Senti" (Ota Records)  
Here he leads an ensemble through the rich musical tapestries of Cuba, Morocco and Venezuela. He's got a strong back-ground in contemporary jazz chords and harmonies, which he punctuates with wide-ranging African and Latin percussion. The result: Doors open, the mind's eye sees, and you never quite know where the next song is heading.

Hip Hop Hoodlax - "Raza Hoodlax EP" (JN Media LLC)  
First things first: You can't take this record too seriously. It was recorded for fun and should be heard in the same spirit.

This is an amusing effort, and it sheds light on a rarely explored subgroup of Latino culture.

## Mexican visionary rides bumpy road to sainthood

By Jay Root  
Knight Ridder News Service

MEXICO CITY - Thousands of worshippers visit the Basilica of Guadalupe in Mexico City each day to pay tribute to the Virgin Mary and her humble messenger, the Indian shepherd Juan Diego.

That much is certain. Less clear are the details about Juan Diego's life - or whether he existed at all - and whether plans to canonize him stem from his saintly acts or from the church's desire to recognize a crowd-pleasing symbol in a country of nearly 100 million Catholics.

For those who believe that Juan Diego saw the virgin in the hills above Mexico City nearly 500 years ago, little proof is necessary. The Vatican, too, is satisfied: John Paul II has approved Juan Diego's beatification and is expected to make him a saint at a canonization ceremony here this summer.

But a handful of doubters - including the former abbot, or head, of the basilica - say the evidence is so flimsy and the record so unreliable that the Vatican is in danger of canonizing a popular legend, not a real person.

"If they said they were going to prove it, they should prove it," said the Rev. Manuel Olimon, a professor of religion at the Pontifical University of Mexico and one of



Juan Diego is expected to be canonized this summer, but the sainthood comes not without questions.

handful of priests who have protested Diego's canonization. "Frankly, I don't think they

can." The danger, says Olimon, is that the Vatican will have to de-canonize Juan Diego as it did with Saint George, the legendary dragon slayer whose biography didn't stand the test of time.

"If a myth or a symbol gets canonized, which is exactly what Pope Paul VI tried to avoid some 40 years ago, it would return us to the canonization methods of the Middle Ages," he said.

Nonsense, replies Monsignor Enrique Salazar Salazar, longtime coordinator of the canonization efforts.

"Everything was studied at the Vatican, with all the urgency and professionalism with which they do it there," said Salazar. "And they approved and validated everything we submitted."

Salazar said most Catholics have no trouble believing in Juan Diego and he hinted at other motives behind the complaints.

He said that during the time he worked at the basilica, the Rev. Guillermo Schulenburg, the former abbot and chief Diego doubter, refused to accept "Indian documents" that backed up the story.

"He thought the Indians were below him, that he was more important because he is German," said Salazar. Schulenburg, who has been vilified in Mexico by Juan Diego supporters, declined an interview request.

"For me there is no doubt," said Arcelia Garcia Reyes, who walked for six days to reach the basilica. "I know that those who believe in God believe in the virgin, and we should also respect and love Juan Diego because he is the messenger of our holy mother."

## Legacy of '91 toxic fire hangs over Mexican City

By Ricardo Sandoval  
The Dallas Morning News

CORDOBA, Mexico - For the last decade, Dr. Jorge Arturo de Leon has methodically recorded the impact of a fire that consumed a pesticide facility in a residential neighborhood in this mountain city 150 miles east of Mexico City.

No one died on May 3, 1991, when the Anaveras plant was engulfed in flames, igniting countless barrels of chemicals. But throughout the day, plumes of acrid smoke wafted through the homes of about 10,000 people in a neighborhood with six schools, two day-care centers, a bustling open-air vegetable market and a health clinic.

At least 300 people were hospitalized. In the years since, de Leon has examined 1,500 residents. He has logged a dozen cases of

leukemia, at least eight serious birth defects and half-dozen cases of reproductive disorders in young women - including an 8-year-old who began menstruating not long after the fire.

The rates and types of illness that have struck Cordoba since the Anaveras fire are consistent, de Leon said, with acute exposure to organo-chlorines, a group of chemicals of which DDT - dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane - is the best known.

People in the working-class neighborhood have lost count of cancers in their midst, but they know that four volunteer firefighters from one station house have died of cancer.

The firefighters had rushed to battle the blaze even though they lacked training in hazardous materials fires, wore no masks and only short-sleeved shirts and regular pants with their fire helmets.

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Section D

## The wonder and peril of a rock chuck

It fell my lot recently, as the campus supervisor for our local hospital, to solve the problem of some pesky rock chucks that had taken up residence under one of our buildings.

I obtained a live trap, set it in front of their den, and promptly began catching chucks. I took most of them to an area about a half mile away and released them. On one occasion, I happened to have my 7-year-old daughter, Katie, with me when I checked the trap. Her reaction to seeing her first rock chuck up close was to fall instantly in love.

"Oh Daddy! Can we keep him? He's so cute!"

She was enraptured as she squatted next to the cage, studying the animal.



COUNTRY LARKS  
Sam Hutchins

"Do you think he likes it that he's in that cage, Daddy? Do you think he's mad? He looks nice. I don't think he would bite. Ooh, I hope we can keep him."

I established very quickly that we would not be keeping the rock chuck, but I did agree to take it by the house for her brother to see.

Zach was a bit more subdued, but just as intrigued as his sister. Together they squatted on each side of the cage and fired questions.

"How old is he Daddy?"

"Oh I think he's a young one, he's not very big yet."

"A young one! Won't he need his Mommy?"

"Well, he's not that young honey."

"Do you think he's hungry?"

"No."

"Can we try to feed him?"

"Sure."

The kids leapt into action, gathering leaves and handfuls of grass. They stuffed it through the wire cage where it rained down on a very disinterested rock chuck. This caused great concern. I assured the kids he would eat again once he was free. They offered him a dish of water. The cat and both dogs were formally introduced to the rock chuck, then the kids poured some dirt into the cage to make him feel more at home.

Finally I decided the time had come for our little marmot to go to his new home. We drove out to the canyon rim. I carried the cage to a weedy area near some rocks, then opened the door and we all stepped back. The rock chuck was facing the wrong way and continued to sit quietly, not realizing that freedom was just an about-face away. The kids became instantly concerned.

"Why isn't he going out? Is something wrong with him Daddy?"

"No, nothing's wrong. He's just dumb." I kicked the cage gingerly. The rock chuck didn't turn around but instead covered further into the corner.

Katie began to panic. "I don't think he likes it here."

I turned the cage up until the animal tumbled out. Immediately he ran for cover. The kids cheered. Up until this time they had seen him do little more than blink. The sight of his portly little form, scrambling for freedom was inspiring.

Suddenly the rock chuck began changing course. He veered away from the inviting patch of weeds and shoulders and back toward the road.

Waddling onto the pavement he ran for the far side. He made it across the road, but then, thinking better of it, dashed back onto the road directly under the tires of the only vehicle to pass since we had arrived at this spot. He was killed instantly.

I'm not sure there is any moral to this story. My children did survive without any permanent damage to their psyches, although they were quite traumatized for the rest of that evening. Katie took it the hardest. "He was just a young one!" she wailed, and then reliving the moment she would add, "I heard him go squish."

In closing, I hardly know what to say. The story leaves me as speechless in retelling it as it did when it happened, and it really did happen. I guess I've gained anything at all from the experience it's a firm conviction that rock chucks are dumb.

Sam Hutchins is an outdoor columnist from Twin Falls, and does not have a personal vendetta against rock chucks.

# Swans swing northward

## Flocks pass over area as migration gets going

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

The full moon served as a backdrop to the line of tundra swans ghosting across its face. Their cries spoke of faraway places as they headed on their northward migration. The swan migration is in full swing in the Magic Valley with a number of flocks seen in recent weeks.

There are two species of swans in Idaho - the tundra (formerly called whistling) and the trumpeter. Both are large white birds with a distinguishing long neck, but the trumpeter is larger, being 60 inches in length as compared to the tundra at 52 inches. An adult male trumpeter weighs 28 pounds with a tundra going 20 pounds.

They look alike, and the difference in calls is the easiest method to separate the two. Tundras emit a musical whistle which resembles a "hoh-hoh," while the trumpeter has a deeper trumpeting sound. Swans talk constantly in flight, and this sound helps to locate migratory flocks.

Both swans were recorded by Lewis and Clark on the Upper Columbia River in 1806. Indians utilized them for food and implements, but the taking of the skins for decorative purposes was the main reason for the trumpeters' decline in the 1800s. Hudson's Bay Co. reported 1,800 skins being sold in 1822.

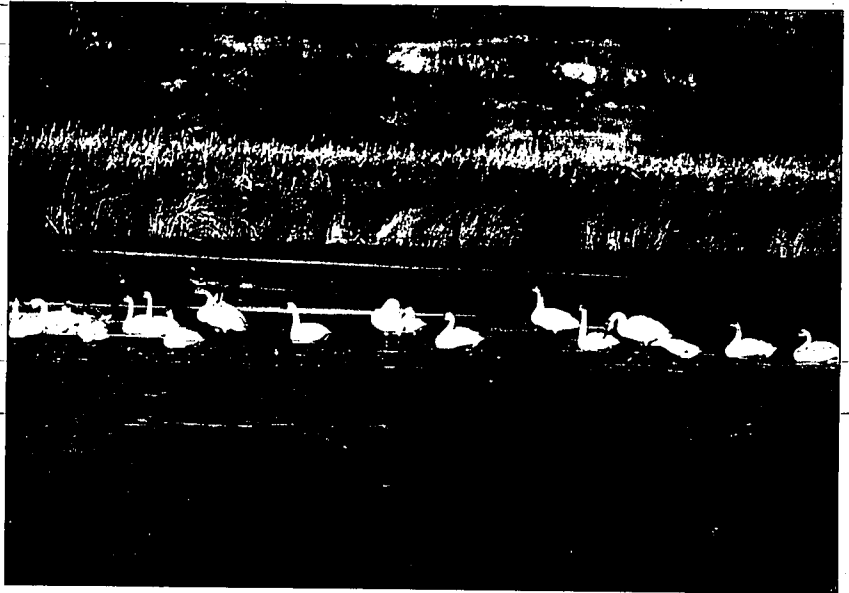
Their quills were sought for the finest pens and a somewhat hypocritical James Audubon preferred them for his drawings of birds in 1840.

Original trumpeters were widely distributed across the United States, but by the early 1900s were confined to western Montana, western Wyoming and Yellowstone Park. The U.S. Red Rocks Refuge in Montana was established in 1935, and trumpeter swans have been protected since 1918.

There is a wintering population on Henry's Fork in Idaho that has been in trouble in recent years due to low water flows. Several attempts have been made to capture some of this population and introduce them to new areas, including the Magic Valley. Some of these introductions have been successful, with nesting birds observed at Sand Dune Lakes State park and ponds north of Bliss and near Fairfield.

The tundra swan has been much more successful and nests across Alaska and Canada. They have increased to the point where some hunting has been allowed by special permit in areas not frequented by the trumpeter swan.

Both swans are all white with the young of the year gray on their heads and necks. They can be separated easily from the legal snow goose that has



Top, tundra swans wintering on Hagerman Wildlife Management Area enjoy the sunshine on a cool day. This is also a stopover for migrating birds which are currently in the area.

Above, a trumpeter swan on a nest in National Yellowstone Park.

Right, the docile trumpeter swan has a long neck and can be an imposing animal, like it is for this Fish and Game official releasing it at CJ Strick Reservoir.

black tips and is only about 6 pounds.

Swans are long-lived with captive ones living to 32 years old. They normally don't breed until the third summer.

They use their long necks to feed on submerged vegetation in shallow water. An odd habit is placing one foot exposed behind their backs as they stand on the other or swim.

Mating for life, they are one of the earliest nesters as they build a large, bulky nest of cattails, bulrush or aquatic vegetation in which they lay four or five creamy white eggs. The young are born 35 days later and immediately join the parents for a swim. The young will readily climb on the parents' backs for a ride.

One of the most powerful swimmers in waterfowl, they are known for their graceful, gliding motion mentioned in song and

*Tundra swans can be observed throughout the Snake River Plain during their migrations in spring and fall. Many of them winter on the Bear River marshes of northern Utah.*

the famous Swan Lake Ballet. As with all waterfowl, they are flightless for a period in late summer and join their young when ready to fly. Tundra swans leave their nesting ground in late September or early October.

Some of the trumpeters are resident birds in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming that remain year around.

A long line is one of the most



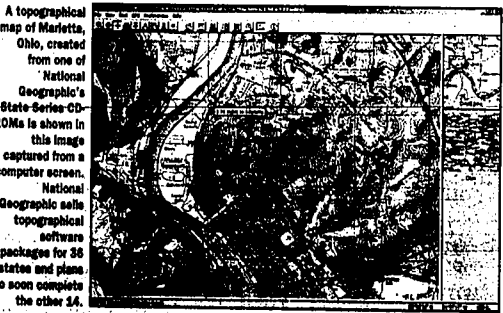
common migratory formations with high elevation birds sometimes assuming a "V" shape. The lead bird trades off regularly with following swans to rest as they draft off with the leader, similar to auto races.

Tundra swans can be observed throughout the Snake River Plain during their migrations in spring and fall. Many of them winter on the Bear River

marshes of northern Utah. Fog can create a problem for flying formations, and one observer almost had his hat knocked off by a low-flying line of birds near Eden.

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area has had a group of wintering tundra swans and is a regular stopover for birds migrating through the valley.

# Outdoors enthusiasts can get custom topo maps



A topographical map of Marietta, Ohio, created from one of National Geographic's State-Series CD-ROMs is shown in this image captured from a computer screen. National Geographic sells topographical software packages for 38 states and plans to soon complete the other 34.

By George Lauer  
The Press Democrat

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - Everybody needs help coping with life's ups and downs. For breed of tool is evolving to smooth the way - custom-made topographical maps.

"Having the ability to zero in on any part of the terrain you want, augment it with a variety of options and then print out a detailed map really expands your possibilities and your ability to plan," says Kevin Laceyfield, a geographic information systems technician for Sonoma County.

Formerly the province of "map geeks and techies," detailed topographical data ready to be manipulated is now available to the masses through the Internet and

computer software. For the computer challenged there are map machines, public kiosks - often set up in outdoor shops - offering similar services.

"There is an amazing amount of information out there, and now there's a movement within the GIS (geographic information systems) and mapping communities to share as much of that data as possible," says Rich Hunter, geographic information specialist with Sonoma Ecology Center.

National Geographic, one of the industry's leaders in topographical software, sells state-by-state software packages for 36 states and plans to have the remaining 14 completed within six months. The software allows users to create custom maps with their own specifications - places to

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OUTDOORS

# Law prohibits helping others fill their limit

Question: I was fishing at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area this weekend. I watched several people catch and keep more than their limit of six trout. When I questioned them, they said they were helping their children fill their limits. Is it legal to help someone else fill their limit?

Answer: No, it is not legal. An individual is only entitled to catch and keep his or her daily bag limit of fish or game. No one may catch or harvest your limit of any wildlife for you.

There is no such thing as a group limit. For example, when you are trout fishing with four people in waters with a general trout season, each license holder or resident child under 14 years is entitled to catch and keep 6 rainbow trout. As a group, you may put fish on the same stringer, or in the same cooler, and you could have 24 trout in total at the end of the day. But

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**Gary Hompland**

each person must catch his or her own 6 trout.

This applies to hunting as well. If you are allowed to harvest eight chukars per day and you are hunting in a group of three hunters, as a group you could have 24 chukars in your cooler at the end of the day. However, each hunter must shoot his own limit and others may not exceed the daily bag limit to help their companions.

A hunter or angler may give their catch to another person. The limits do not change, nor does it allow the hunter or angler to harvest more than the daily

bag limit. For example, if an angler chooses to give three rainbow trout to a friend he must provide the friend with a proxy statement showing the taker's name, address, license number, and species and sex of wildlife given as a gift. In this example, assume the fish were caught in an area with a general trout season (a limit of 6 trout per day), the giver must reduce the number of fish he can keep to three because he is only allowed to catch and keep his own limit.

Parents often claim they are "helping" their small children. The key to staying on the legal side of this issue is answering this question: "Who initially hooked the fish?" If the parent hooks the fish and hands the rod to the parent and is part of the parent's limit, the fish belongs to the parent. If the child hooks the fish, it belongs to the child.

Resident children under 14 years may fish without a fishing

license and are allowed to catch and keep their own limit. Children under 14 years from other states do not need a license but must fish with a licensed adult. The fish they catch are included in the limit of the licensed adult. Nonresident children may purchase a juvenile fishing license to catch and keep their own limit.

Limits for fish and wildlife vary by species and area so make sure you consult a current regulation brochure for the seasons and limits in the area you intend to hunt or fish.

Take a kid fishing, it's a great way spend time with them and interest them in the outdoors!

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at the Fish and Game Web site at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame).

# Idaho Bassmasters holds event in Hells Canyon

Outdoors in brief

Idaho Bassmasters, a family oriented bass fishing club in association with the Idaho Bassmaster/Ace Hardware Bass Fishing Tournament on March 23. The event has become the largest of its type within the geographical area and this year's event will be a fund raiser for Children's Miracle Network.

The tournament will be held at Woodhead Park on Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon. This is a team tournament and, each team is made up of two persons. All fishing is done from a boat and only artificial lures are allowed. All boats must meet Coast Guard safety specifications and personal flotation devices must be worn at all times when the large motor is running. This is a catch and release event and all fish will be returned to the water unharmed.

Standard Bass Angler Sportsmen Society tournament rules apply with a team limit of 7 fish over 12 inches minimum length. The tournament will commence at safe light and will last for the following 9 hours. The weigh in will be held at Woodhead Park following the end of fishing time and prizes will be awarded. Expected prize money should be in excess of \$20,000.

Entry forms for this event are available at the following Ace Hardware stores in the Magic Valley, Franklin Building Supply, Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley Canyon Rim Ace Hardware,

Twin Falls Ace Hardware in Rupert and Burley

Entry forms should be picked up from any of these stores and returned to the specified address by March 20. Late entries will be accepted up till safe light on tournament day however, those entries will be assessed a late entry fee. A portion of each entry fee will be contributed to Children's Miracle Network and a large raffle and silent auction will be conducted following the weigh in which will also benefit CMN.

Anyone with questions may call or visit any of the participating Ace Hardware Dealers or call 208-887-9392 for information.

Mule Deer Foundation plans banquet, auction

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation is preparing its 6th Annual Banquet/Auction on May 11. The event includes a banquet dinner and raffle ticket drawing. The dinner will include a barbecue buffet and pork roast. All dinner and raffle tickets can be pre-purchased. Deadline for the Early Bird drawing is April 1. A variety of tickets and membership prices are available.

For any questions regarding membership or attendance of the roast, call Ron Hite at 733-5204. — compiled from staff reports

# Biologists find low calf-cow ratio among Yellowstone elk

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Biologists say the ratio of calves to cows in the northern Yellowstone elk herd is down 14 percent, the lowest level in at least 34 years, and they cannot explain the sharp decline.

A private group and a legislator blame it on the reintroduction of wolves, but biologists say it is more complicated than that.

Using a helicopter, biologists spent 10.5 hours counting 4,001 elk in and near the northern part of Yellowstone National Park on Feb. 27 and 28.

The calf-cow ratio is called a "recruitment rate." Thirty is considered necessary to sustain a herd, and the number has averaged 33 from 1968, when the annual surveys of the northern Yellowstone herd began, until 1995.

Since 1995, when wolves were reintroduced to the park, the rate has ranged from 22 to 34.

Two lawmakers and members of the Friends of the Northern Yellowstone Elk Herd made their own survey in early February and came up with 12 calves per 100 cows.

"The fact that we were right is not the important point," Rep. Joe Balyeat of Belgrade said. "The important point is the calf ratio has dropped in half in one year."

Balyeat again said it was time to remove federal protection for wolves and turn their management over to state wildlife agencies.

More than 200 wolves are in and around Yellowstone. About 65 prey on the northern herd, consuming an average of one elk apiece every two weeks during the winter.

Biologists in Yellowstone and for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks agree that wolves are having an impact, but they also say many other factors must be considered.

Drought, last year's low pregnancy rate, a late hunt that takes over 1,000 animals a year and five other kinds of predators all affect the herd, said Doug Smith, leader of the Yellowstone Wolf Project.

Ken Hamlin, who has been researching elk for the state wildlife agency since 1988, said recruitment rates are dropping in many areas of western Montana, including some that have no wolves.

# Officials say capture of nuisance turkeys was successful

BOISE (AP) — Officials say this winter's efforts to capture and relocate some of the state's wild turkey population was successful.

A total of 656 birds were captured and moved by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the National Wild Turkey Federation. The birds are captured in areas where they have been deemed a nuisance.

Trappers caught 480 turkeys in the panhandle and 135 in the Clearwater region.

About 375 turkeys were relocated along the South Fork of the Snake River, where 91 turkeys were released last winter.

Officials said the trapping operation takes place in the winter because the wild turkeys gather in large flocks and can be baited with food.

Turkey populations in Idaho have grown from a few hundred in the early 1980s to between 25,000 and 30,000 through an aggressive program of trapping and transplanting the birds. In the beginning, turkeys were brought in from other states.

Now, most of the birds come from within Idaho.

This year 41 Rio Grande turkeys were brought into the state from California and planted in Magic Valley.



Doug Booster, left, and Ricky Virk brave a snowstorm to sneak in a round of golf at Wild Creek Golf Course near Bend, Ore., Sunday.

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remember, places to avoid, good fishing holes or campsites.

"We've had a good response; people seem to be into it," says Santa Rosa-based Sonoma Outfitters manager Brian Rashap. "Some people are a little put off because it's a hundred bucks, but the kind of people who will truly use something like this appreciate what it can do."

One of those people is Laceyfield, who used to work for National Geographic and helped produce the TOPO California software.

"So far, it's been mostly a planning tool, but I can see how it can be more than that," Laceyfield says. "You can use the topo software in conjunction with a GPS

(global positioning system) to create your own trail sets."

Some global positioning systems offer a tracking feature that records movement, in essence drawing a line to correspond with the system's path.

National Geographic's maps online and software — recent natural features and tend to downplay man-made landmarks. Cities and roads are included, but if you're going to be driving or staying on paved roads, there are better mapping systems. For natural terrain, however, National Geographic is tough to beat.

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in and see individual twists and turns of trails, fire roads and creeks. Images are enhanced with 3-D digital shading to distinguish land features such as ridges, mountains and valleys.

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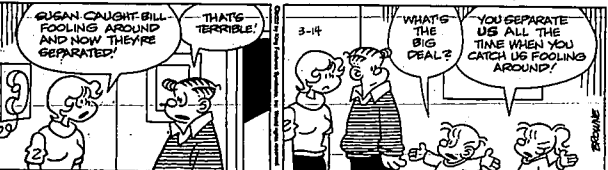
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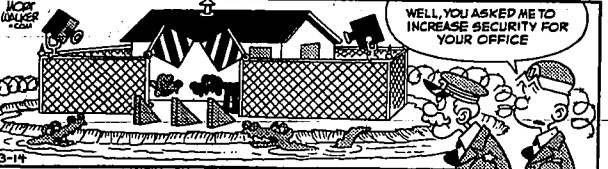
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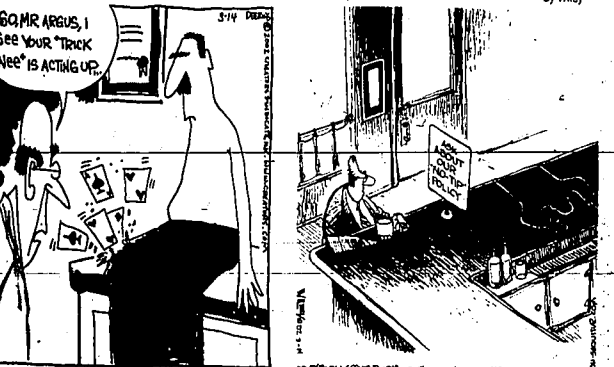


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CRASH LANDING



Michael Young and his friend, Shawn Murrell, bottom, wipe out as they sled down a hill in Tulsa, Oklahoma, March 3. Neither was hurt in the crash.

Couple offers camel treks in Utah

By Nancy Lofholm  
The Denver Post

MOAB, Utah — Bill and Clyde swivel their long necks this way and that. They chew their cud and bat their curly camel lashes as they contentedly take in the red-rock, cake-layer cliffs and sandy, tamarisk-dotted landscape.

These leggy 1,600-pound ships of the desert look mighty exotic in the Moab area, plodding through the favorite haunt of Spandexed mountain bikers. But the truth is, they are right at home.

Their kind has just been away for some 11,500 years, that's all. Terry and Marcee Moore, operators of what may be North America's only camel-trekking business, are among five Colorado and Utah residents who have brought camels back to where they once thrived and where their ancient skeletons have been found. Camels are believed to have migrated east over the temporary Bering Strait land bridge about the same time that humans headed west into North America.

But the local connection to camels isn't widely known, so the Moores' five camedromies, or one-humped camels — have been dropping jaws since they arrived at their Camelot Adventure Lodge in spring 2000.

The lodge is 18 axle-jarring, four-wheel-drive miles west of Moab over Hurrax Pass, but the camels are visible to other travelers as well. Camelot is within binocular range of Dead Horse Point and Anticline Overlook. Boaters on the Colorado River drift right by the lodge and the small bluff where Clyde, Bill, Guenie, Raji and Curly graze and occasionally hop about, as camels tend to do when excited. All-terrain vehicle operators and mountain bikers follow trails near the lodge that are posted with signs

warning them to watch for camels ahead. Some of those travelers are scared out of their wits when a towering beast lopes up to beg for water from their plastic bottles.

"They'll growl to say 'hi.' When a 1,600-pound camel growls, it can scare people," explained Terry, who calls the camels 'kids' and 'cupcakes.'

The American Camel Club Association and Registry estimates there are up to 3,000 camels in the United States. Many U.S. camels are novelty animals used for petting zoos, circus rides and Nativity scenes. Some are used to keep ranch yards neat: Camels eat bugs and all sorts of nasty weeds that other animals won't touch. Some camels are also kept for their high-quality wool or their high-protein milk, which is under study as a tonic for diabetics.

Alan and Terry Deutsch of Ridgway have the largest herd of Bactrian, or two-humped, camels in North America. They raise their 40 rare camels for sales and breeding, said Terry Deutsch.

As far as the Moores and camel association organizer Bill Cook know, Camelot Lodge is the only place in the country offering camel treks — adventures that are becoming a big tourist business in western Australia. The Moores' treks range from several hours through the hoodoo rocks and sand dunes around the lodge to four-day pack trips deep into the desert near Canyonlands National Park.

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On those trips, Terry, who has worked more than 20 years training wild animals for the movie industry, teaches riders how to handle camels. That's after they sign a waiver listing all the ways a camel can be dangerous: kicking in four directions, using their powerful heads like sledhammers, crushing limbs with their canine teeth or squashing someone under their heavy chests.

None of these things has happened at Camelot Lodge, where riders have included an 83-year-old woman and a girl with muscular dystrophy.

Since camels are 10 feet tall, they fold their legs like a jack-knife and drop to the ground so riders can a clam-dle perched on top of the hump. At the command of "hut" they unfold again, elevating a rider to a perfect horizontal height.

A ride on a camel is undulating, like the motion of a boat on waves because the legs on each side move in unison. Reins hooked to a dainty peg in one nostril guide the animals. The Moores like to point out how camels are the perfect Canyonlands-area animals.

They can drink as much as 21 gallons of water in 10 minutes and then go without for weeks. They can adjust their own body temperature by up to 10 degrees. Their ultrathick wool keeps them warm in cold weather. They have padded feet the size of dinner plates, so they don't crush vegetation, but they will eat the desert weed tamarisk that no other animals touch.

"This desert is a big buffet for them," Terry said, waving an arm across an expanse of rock and sand.

The Moores also like to dispel some popular camel misconceptions: They don't spit. The truth is more gross. When angry, camels roar and in the process emit a foul-smelling blob of half-regurgitated food from the middle of their three stomach compartments.

And camels are not nasty-tempered. That rumor may have come from bull camels in rut. Some of them urinate on their own tails and fling it about. They puff up their lips and emit globes of white foam that they also fling around.

"Camels are strong, beautiful, not too stinky and, nose to nose, quite cute," said Cheryl Collins of Grand Junction, who rode one of the Moores' ultragiant bull camels on her first camel trek recently.

For the Moores, who came to Moab after operating a fly-in wilderness lodge in Alaska, camels are part of a longtime adventure dream.

"We'd walk a mile with a camel," Marcee said with a laugh as she recently tramped across the desert with a camel — a camel that happened to look right at home.

Kartchner Caverns unveils new wonders for visitors

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — For those amazed by the beauty of what they've seen already at Kartchner Caverns, said by some to rival that of New Mexico's much larger Carlsbad Caverns, the best is yet to come.

Crystalline formations etched by dripping water for 200,000 years have awed almost a half-million visitors going through the caverns' upper complex, the Throne and Rotunda rooms, for more than two years.

But those in charge of developing the Big Room complex, Kartchner's lower portion, have a myriad of new and different treats 'in store' for future visitors.

"I like Big Room better than Throne-Rotunda," says Rick Toomey, Kartchner's cave resources manager. "I like being able to walk down here among the formations, I like the intimacy with being right here next to the formations and seeing them up close."

The Big Room complex, about twice the size of the upper chambers and about 75 feet deeper beneath the Whetstone Mountains, consists of five sections: the Cule-Sac, Strawberry Room, Big Room, Tarantula Room and Echo Passage. All will be open to the public except the latter.

The vistas aren't as grand in the new area being developed. But the variety that visitors will see, and the intimacy they'll sense in being close to stalactites, stalagmites and other water-induced formations, more than matches the array in the upper complex.

No single formation in the Big Room complex matches the breadth of the 58-foot Kubla Khan formation in the Throne Room. But some of the colors

found among the still-living formations feature even more dramatic colors, particularly a massive rocky rock in the aptly named Strawberry Room.

The formations include helictites growing sideways from ceiling rocks, and draperies eerily resembling huge striated slices of bacon.

Arizona State Parks officials who operate the \$32 million Kartchner-Caverns complex, recently took reporters and photographers on a tour through the complex under development.

Staffers have hand-poured more than 1,200 feet of concrete trail through the Big Room complex. Workmen have even installed sump pumps to drain off water used in the construction process.

The pumps also will drain off water used to hose down the trails, designed with high curbs to prevent hair, clothing lint and even shedded skin cells from reaching the formations and promoting algae growth.

Officials hope to open the new section to visitors before year's end.

The Big Room is home to a colony of myotis vesperugo bats, a common cave bat, for up five months a year, during which time the complex is off-limits to humans.

Underground water slicing through Escabrosa limestone over the eons carved Kartchner Caverns, located beneath the Whetstone Mountains about 40 miles southeast of Tucson. Water laced with mineral deposits such as calcium and iron also has fashioned magnificent, intricate formations — from dainty white lace-like helictites to features resembling pearls, popcorn and cotton in tuff hues of cream, pink and red.

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Retail sales rose in February less than analysts expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a tight-knit January, shoppers opened their wallets and pocketbooks in February, pushing sales at the nation's retailers up by 0.3 percent.

The advance - the largest in four months - came after Americans trimmed their spending by 0.3 percent in January, reflecting in large part a drop in spending on cars and trucks as

February was smaller than many economists were forecasting, the fact that spending went up should be an encouraging sign that consumers, the lifeblood of the economy, may continue to spend - albeit modestly - and help the recovery.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States and its strength during the slump has been a key reason why the economy, which fell into recession in March 2001, didn't sink deeper.

Stocks slumped after the report

was issued. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 80 points in morning trading and the Nasdaq index was down 24 points.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week that a recovery is well underway, but warned that Americans should not expect a sizzling recovery.

Unlike past recessions, consumers continued to spend throughout this one, meaning they probably will not have a lot of pent-up demand to spend lavishly as the economy recovers.

Low interest rates, free-financing offers, extra cash coming from a refinancing boom in home mortgages and heavily discounted merchandise all were factors inducing Americans to spend during the slump. In February, mild weather also helped out, motivating shoppers to get out and hit the malls.

To revive the economy, the Federal Reserve slashed interest rates 11 times last year, driving down the prime interest rate - a benchmark for many consumer and business loans - to its lowest level since late 1965.

Firm with biggest World Trade Center loss moves to midtown

NEW YORK (AP) - Cantor Fitzgerald, the bond brokerage that lost 658 employees in the attack on the World Trade Center, is moving into new quarters in midtown Manhattan.

The firm will take five floors of a curving, 32-story building off Lexington Avenue, chief executive Howard Lutnick said Wednesday. The firm will sublet the space from the Dutch bank ING, whose lease has two years remaining.

In a statement, Lutnick said Cantor would consider other longer-term options in the city for when the lease is up, but he did not elaborate.

The 55-year-old bond brokerage firm had offices on the 10th, 10th, 10th and 10th floors of the trade center's north tower. Two-thirds of its employees were killed Sept. 11.

Cantor's surviving work force has been working out of company

offices in Connecticut and New Jersey, and in a small temporary space on Park Avenue in Manhattan.

"It's great news that after losing two-thirds of their people they basically were able to regroup and that they've re-committed to New York City," said Kathryn Wylie, president of business advocacy group New York City Partnership.

Many of the financial services companies that were concentrated in lower Manhattan have scattered since Sept. 11, taking jobs and tax revenue with them. City and state officials are offering grants and loans to keep more businesses from leaving.

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, which was the trade center's largest tenant, is moving to a new office building in suburban Westchester County, and Goldman Sachs is moving some operations to Jersey City, N.J.

Consider looking over your mutual fund annual reports

By Lisa Singhala AP Business writer

NEW YORK - If you're like most investors, the annual reports you get from your mutual fund companies probably get little more than a glance before they end up in the trash.

That's a mistake for people who want to be savvy investors, since the reports can provide useful information about a fund's composition and direction. They also allow investors to hear directly from fund management.

"Americans will look at the reports of their fund every day online or in the newspaper, but then they don't read the annual report," said Eric Tyson, author of "Mutual Funds for Dummies."

"The report helps you to see the forest for the trees. The annual report also gives you a sense of where the heck the management is investing."

Still, leaning through an annual report, or skimming a report as it's often called, can be intimidating. There are usually a lot of numbers, and the reading can be difficult and dry.

Knowing what to expect can make the process less frustrating. Here's a list of important concepts to look for:

• A discussion of a fund's performance from a management perspective.

• The fund's returns compared with a benchmark, such as the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

• Financial statements including the total value of holdings, management fees and any money the fund owes.

• A list of the fund's holdings on the date the report was filed.

• The results of any proxy votes.

• The names and addresses of the fund's directors.

The key to using all the information, experts say, is to read between the lines and keep in mind that some of the data has limitations.

In the case of the management discussion, for example, "if the fund's doing badly and the company or doesn't include lots of excuses or doesn't acknowledge it, that tells you something," said Katelyne Purcell, manager of

shareholder communications at T. Rowe Price. "If a fund is up front, it can build your confidence about investing in it."

The value of those discussions can vary from fund to fund, notes James R. Walcott, a financial planner in Houston.

"I don't place a lot of credence in them. They tend to be very marketing-oriented," he said.

"I'm more interested in any signs that there's a lack of consistency at the fund. Management changes, for example, can be disruptive and lead to erratic performance."

There's also concern over the value of the portfolio holdings listed in each annual report. The Securities and Exchange Commission mandates that a fund publicly disclose its portfolio composition at a minimum of twice a year, including the list in the fund's annual report.

The problem is that many funds' holdings change regularly, so the list provided in an annual report might be out of date. Although some fund com-

panies are making snapshots of their portfolios available more often, sometimes on a quarterly basis, consumer groups say, SEC to increase the number of times a year that fund companies must disclose their holdings.

But the industry says there are too many holdings listed in annual reports. The Investment Company Institute, the fund industry's trade group, says a list of a fund's top 50 holdings, along with a chart, table or graph showing the investments by category, would give investors a better idea of a fund's makeup.

A complete list of holdings could be available to investors who requested additional information.

SEC spokesman John Nestor said the commission is looking into disclosure issues.

Investors should also make sure that a fund compares its benchmark. If a large-cap growth fund turns out to be heavily weighted in technology stocks, for example, comparing it with the broad S&P 500 index might be misleading.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, and various market indicators for the New York Stock Exchange.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and DAILY volume and index data.

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Banks should consider little things for customers

By Charles Stern, senior vice president of strategy, branding, and retail design at Chicago-based NewGround.

According to a branch-to-brand study by NewGround, design and branding firm that caters to banks and credit unions, 46 percent of the pens they found in 50 different branches in New York and San Francisco were completely dry.

While it may not seem like a big deal, it can be a hassle, particularly if customers are in a hurry to wait in line.

Qwest

In the memo, Tempest told managers they could be held criminally liable and risked losing their jobs if they destroyed documents relating to the lawsuit and the inquiry.

Tempest did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Wednesday.

The documents Tempest mentioned in the memo include details of accounting practices and policies since 1999.

Albertson's

He predicted comparable stores to be up significantly in 2002, laying the groundwork for per-share earnings of \$2.15.

There is an exciting turnaround taking place at Albertson's today and our plans to drive future success are now firmly in place," Johnson said.

The company has already shed 80 of the 165 stores targeted for closure in its restructuring. Johnson said Wednesday it will be leaving the Memphis and Nashville markets in Tennessee, and the Houston and San Antonio markets in Texas.

"This will allow us to focus resources on strategic markets to build shareholder value and offer opportunity for significant future growth," he said.

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FA-13331
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Interest accruing at the rate of 8.500% from August 1, 2001, together with delinquent taxes until the date of sale...

On June 11, 2002, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, at 260 Third Ave., North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by...

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Lot 1 Except the Westwesterly 35 feet thereof, in Block 42 of Twin Falls Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The obligation for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/06/1998, the MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH WAS ACCRUING AT THE TIME OF SALE...

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned to be taken by your government are contained in public notices...

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The following notices are being published in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Public Notice Act...

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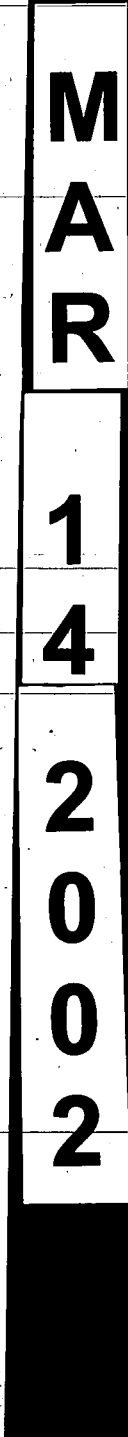
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NOTICE
This hereby notifies that the following notices are not responsible for any debt incurred other than that incurred after the 1st of March, 2002.

PUBLISH: March 14, 2002



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone, Boise, Idaho, 83701, on 06/28/2002 at 11:30 AM.

LOT 3 OF KRENGEL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 4, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

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 Idaho Code.

Notice, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said real property to be sold, with said real property actually being sold.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FRAM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AND TO BE DISCLOSED TO THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a) IDAHO CODE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Successor Trustee, will on June 26, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, at 280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, to wit:

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SAID SALE WILL BE MADE WITHOUT COVENANT OR WARRANTY regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligations of the trust created by power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLAUDIA ALAN HOWARD and REGINA J. HOWARD, husband and wife, as Trustee, and to HOLGER UHL, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit of IDAHO CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary.

THE DEFAULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS: Failure to make principal and interest payments on the original principal amount of \$50,000.00, with interest thereon at a rate of 12.95% per annum, with monthly payments of \$522.29 for principal and interest due and owing for the month of January, 2001; and each and every month thereafter, costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of February 14, 2002 on the obligation secured by Deed of Trust is \$35,456.17.

ORDINANCE NO. 2715
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY TO BEING DESCRIBED BY THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ZONING DISTRICTS NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ORDINANCE NO. 2715.

WHEREAS, THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 4th day of March, 2002, to consider the proposed rezoning of the property located at 219 Canyon Vista Addition, located at the northeast corner of Lot 126 of said subdivision;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, JAMES EARL HARRIS, of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of my late wife, ELSIE JOHNSON YOUNG, as deceased.

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ANOTHER SUMMONS COMPLAINT
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person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on this 22nd day of February, 2002.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION will be held on Monday, March 25, 2002, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. at the Hagerman City Office for election of two members to serve on the Lower State River Aquifer Recharge District Board of Directors.

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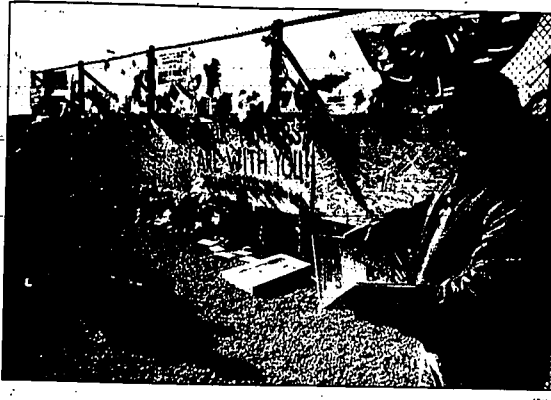
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Have you checked your classified ads? We have something for everyone.



Chuck Wagner, of Shanksville, Pa., volunteers to help visitors Monday at the temporary memorial for victims of United Flight 93 near where it crashed during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

# Pennsylvania crash site draws thousands

"SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—So many out-of-towners have been wandering through this tiny village in search of the United Flight 93 crash site that residents have formed a corps of volunteers to lead them to the barren hilltop and makeshift memorial.

Hand-stenciled, cardboard signs lead people to the site, where members of Shanksville's volunteer emergency program, created by resident Donna Glesner, take over.

"Rep. John Murtha said he will ask Congress to authorize a permanent memorial at the site under the auspices of the National Park Service."   
 Karl Rickman, 76, of Salem, Ohio, said the people aboard Flight 93 showed heroism he could not fathom.

# Magazine claims interview with a bin Laden wife

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A woman claiming to be a wife of Osama bin Laden is quoted by a Saudi magazine as saying she took tranquilizers and became enraged when she was asked who was behind the 9800 bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

He will leave to meet God," she was quoted as saying. The woman also said bin Laden took tranquilizers and suffered from kidney ailments.

# Guantanamo holdouts begin eating a bit

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP)—Two detainees captured in the war in Afghanistan have broken their two-week hunger strike, eating twice in a 24-hour period, military officials said Wednesday.

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Don't pay to find work before you get the job.

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2 people needed to do maintenance & yard care on 7000 sq ft property.
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Manager wanted for industrial building, power transmission & fluid power contract in Burley, ID.
Contact at Denton Adco between 8-5pm at 1-800-242-1865 or email regina@adco.com

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City of Rupert is looking for responsible adult. For details call Ron Dietz at 434-2400 or 431-8027 or Mary Anderson 434-2400 or 431-8081 Mon-Fri 9-5

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Two to three months work experience. 41/02. Job will include work, delivery, follow-up, and installation.

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Asst. Electrician. We are seeking exp. operators for backhoe & or directional boring machines.

PRODUCTION
Now taking applications for Production Personnel. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
Mach. 1000. 56.75/hr. FT. Drug free workplace.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Competitive Salary & Benefit Package.

SALES
Specialty Mill Work has immediate openings for outside contractor cabinet sales position in the Twin Falls area.

SALES Inside
FT, long term positions available in Jerome area. Must have a positive attitude, some computer exp., good communication skills and any sales exp. is a plus.

JEROME (5)
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Junior routes available in the Jerome area.

ROUTE 523
100-700 West Ave. B
100-100 West Ave. E
300-800 West Ave. D

ROUTE 529
100-600 W. Ave. G
200-300 W. Ave. I

JEROME 5 MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the JEROME area.

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TWIN FALLS (8)
If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier...

TWIN FALLS (7)
The Times-News currently has the following Independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 705
400 Agnewwood Dr.
400-500 Cypress Way
2500-2600 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 4th Ave. E.
400-500 Madrona
240-465 Morningside Dr.
400-500 Wakefield St.

ROUTE 750
500 Baker St.
2000-2100 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 728
600-1000 Aspenwood Lane
600-900 Greenway Way
600-900 O'Leary Way

ROUTE 828
100-400 Jellison

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Jerome 324-3505
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503 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
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JEROME NICE 1102
2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Basement, garage, 2 car lift.

SHOSHONE Beautiful vineyard home, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 partial bath in barn.

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TWIN FALLS 1995, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Large rooms. Gas heat.

TWIN FALLS Must sell! 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 family rooms, living & dining rooms.

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EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home, appls. W/O. 425-1000, 425-1001

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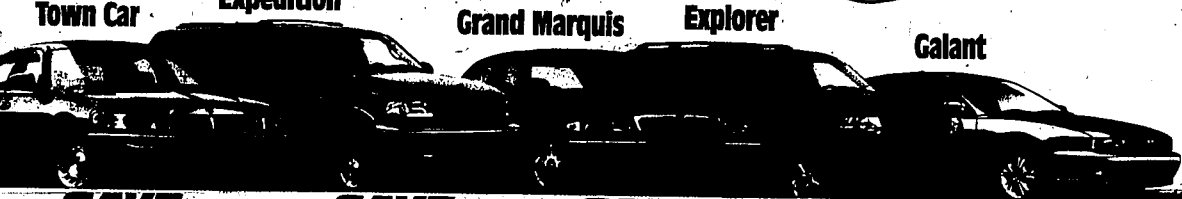
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