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# GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER



-Today:-Brisk and cool and mostly cloudy today and tonight.

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Plane crash: There are no apparent survivors in a downed state plane that we downed state plane that was located Wednesday. Page C1

a local ski area defended his resort from accusations of environmental impacts.

### MONEY

Up 31 percent: Albertson's fourth-quarter earnings rose as the grocery chain continues shedding nonprofitable mar-kets.

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Wings of winter: Trumpeter white or whiter frumpeter and fundra swans continue their northern passage through Magic Valley, in today's outdoors section.

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Grand resigns post: College of Southern Idaho women's bas-ketball coach Kendall Grant resigned on Wednesday. Page B1

Ziggin' Zags: Branded with a sixth seed, Gonzaga has some-thing to prove when the NCAA
Tournament tips
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Up to the judge: Jail proposal should be rejected when it goes up for judicial review, today's editorial says.

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### Thursday, March 14, 2002

# Dalition torces savor victory

# But war against al-Qaida will continue elsewhere

SHAH-E-KOT, Afghanistan—
SHAH-E-KOT, Afghanistan—
Shattered and empty, the mudbrick houses shone blood red in the sunlight. Beyond the village, a small truck stood twisted, black and buller-riddled. On a hilbstef, wo corpses of enemy fighers lay next to a clothing heap that was in fact the torso of a third—mute testament to the brutality of the battle.

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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# MOTHER'S CRUSADE

# Summer fun in Idaho's ditches could be history

BOISE - A mother's grief can go a long ways toward changing the world. And so it is with Laura Baxter, who lost her 2-year-old daughter Jordan Bashline ID years ago. The toddler Bashline ID years ago. The toddler Coulee in the fast-flowing Perrine Coulee in the flowing Perrine Coulee in the second point of the fast-flowing Perrine Coulee in the world in the flowing Perrine Coulee in the world in the flowing projects to block the coulee that is owned by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Baxter has condinued the safety campaign across the entire state. She became canal safety spokes woman 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.

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Today Baxter testifies before the Seenater Resources and Environment Committee as it studies House Bill 565, which passed the House last week 610. 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 misdemeantor. Canal company personnel would not issue tickets, but would call upon haw estimated the control of the contro

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.

guage.

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

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Please see CANALS, Page A2
The death of Laura Baxter's a
make interation canals assert



# 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 chink-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 reported." Federal regulations require that school district seach year verify the qualifications of a small percentage of the families who have children in the government's free or reduced cost lunch programs.

Please see LUNCHES, Page A2

## Bush orders probe after dead hijackers receive their visas

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

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

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

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# Americans in the Mideast rethink whether to stay, invest

Increasing violence gives entrepreneurs, students, visitors cause for concern

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WASHINGTON - Hannah Lantoc hasn't bailed out of her study pegram it Israel but the 18-year-old mersel by the mon is "illipping our ballowing the whole situation," and board the whole situation," and the con-traction of the con-traction of

nore. One by one, tourist by tourist, company by company and student W Walder Co.



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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 "soli-darity" travelers.

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

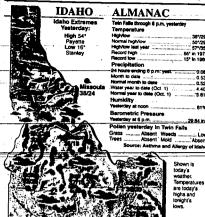
The dormitories at Brigham Young University's Jerusalem Center, a sprawling eight-level complex on Mount Scopus overlooking the Mount of Olives and the Old City, are virtually empty. The study-abroad program hasn't brought over college groups since fall 2000.

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Hannah Lantos, a Chicago teery ager who's been in Israel since September with a Zionist youth movement, said she's been sruggling 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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# FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

em Idaho: Brisk and chilly today with times of clouds and sunshine; a couple w and rain showers, mainly in the east. Highs from the 20s in the mountains 40s in the low valleys across the west.

Boise: Times of clouds and sunshine today with a cold wind; a stray sprinkle or flury. High 42. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of snow showers possible.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy and chilly today. A rain or snow shower in some of the valleys: a few inches of snow across the mountains. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to near 40 in the lowest valleys.

rthern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny, brisk and cold today; a rain and snow over in a few spots, mainly this morning. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to 40s in the low valleys across the west.



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# Battle

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Valley is over, the war against alQuida in Afghanistan. "1t's not
over, by, a long.shot," said a U.S.
special forces soldier as he stared
at the distant mountains. "It's
such a formidable task. The terrain is tough. It is not an easy
task."

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weemesday, but said that was only meeting the pristine ShaheSecuring the pristine ShaheKot valley cost the lives of eight U.S. servicemen and three 
Afghans, all of whom died during 
the first three days of fighting 
early this month. Estimates of alQaida and Taliban dead have varjed widely but usually have beenput in the hundreds. There were the 
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Three key figures of the 
ground campaign - Afghan Gens. 
Zia Lodin and Gul Hydar, and a 
lanky U.S. Special Forces officer 
who merely smiled when asked 
for his name and rank - held ay 
victory meeting on a hillock in 
this bowl-like valley as U.S. 
Apache attack helicopters buzzed 
above. 
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Apache attack helicopters buzzed above.

"I feel happy because I feel that the last stronghold of the enemy is destroyed and there is no other place for him to hide out," a smilling Hydar told the Los Angeles Times as his officers and soldiers crowded in.

Hydar had arrived here in Pakita province Saturday at the head of a column of old Soviet ranks and 1,000 troops sent out from Kabul, the capital, by the Defense Ministry.

His men entered the Shah-e-

Kot valley from the south Tuesday night – and, by most accounts, they didn't have to fire a single shot in anger because the enemy had evaporated under the U.S. bombardment and ground impaign. Gen. Zia's men - the so-called

Gen. Zia's men - the so-called "campaign" troops equipped and trained by U.S. forces over the past six weeks to help root out Taliban and al-Qaida strongholds - came from the north and saw

Taliban and al-Qaida strongholds—came from the north and saw more action.

They were in the initial assault up the valley March 2, when three of the Alghans were killed by al-Qaida gunfire and mortars. Since then, Zia said, they had been advancing slowly as U.S. air power opened the vay.

"Maybe a few of the al Qaida escaped, but we are looking for them and catching them to make sure none of them get away," said Zia, who was dressed in a tawny camouflage uniform and holding a short grenade launcher as he spoke.

A unnamed U.S. officer said that Americans will continue to pursue the remnants of the Taliban wherever they are but wouldn't be specific.

Gen. Abdul Wahab Joyendah, a senior Alghan commander, said that the leader of the enemy fighters at Shahe-&ot, Saifur Rahman Mansour, appears to have survived and escaped.

#### CORRECTION —

A story in Sunday's paper gave the incorrect gender of a person who died in a one-vehicle crash south of Halley Saturday morn-ing. Kelly A. McMullin, 24, of Boise was a woman. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Visas

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nates that he was furious about
the agency's mistake.
"I could barely get my coffee
down when I opened up my local
newspaper." Bush said. "I was
stunned and not happy."
Bush said he communicated his
displeasure in particular to

Attorney General John Ashcroft, whose Justice Department over-sees the immigration agency. "He got the message, and so should the INX," Bush said.

The incident was embarrassing not only because student visas were-approved for men who turned out to be among the worst terrorists in U.S. history, but also because it highlighted the bureaucratic delays that plague the INS. bureauci

# **Canals**

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too far-reaching.
"Everyone can certainly agree
with the goal of this bill," he said
Wednesday. "But what about
hunting or fishing?"
The bill says the only area considered misdemeanor territory
would be inside the banks where
water flows, but Cameron pointed
out that sometimes people need,
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out that soretimes a bird or fish.
He also referred to an area of
canal belonging to the Northside
Canal Co. in Jerome County that
has attractive rapids that professional kyakers and rafters use for
practice.
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sional logkers and rafters use for practice.

Sen. Clint Stennet, D.Kutchum - also on the committee - recalled his youth in Jerome County where he and his buddies spent some of their happiest times in laterals and canals.

"This is a desert," he said, "Water is a public resource, and certainly farmers and ranchers have a right to it, but so does the public."

Besides, he pointed out, small

public."

Besides, he pointed out, small children who make up the majority of drownings can't read the required signs posted on ditch banks or newspapers that would advertise which waterways are illegal, according to the bill's language.

maga, according to the burs single members of the state of the state of the were 53 drownings in Idaho. Most were under the age of 12, and most occured in anals, laterals and ditches aid Dan Steenson, an attorney for the water users. He said the water users along with state and federal water agen-

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ties spend tens of thousands of dollars each year trying to educate Idahoans about the danger of the state's irrigation systems. He said that as Idaho becomes more urbanized, fewer people are ware of the dangerous water dynamics in fast-flowing canals. Baxter harkened back to her own situation. She said she had grown up around water and understood the dangers. But she said she had become so used to the unfenced coulee near her home that,' momentarily, she wasn't watching as her daughter home that,' momentarily, she wasn't watching as her daughter was following some older children who had been floating in the water.

But there are other reasons the

But there are other reasons the water users association is backing the bill.

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Steenson said in addition to saving children's lives, the canal companies are concerned about the interference and delivery of water. He gave as cand in Rupert who youth in a canal in Rupert who caught his hand in a leadague as the was trying to change it is the waster with the leadague to the waster with the leadague to much could have leaded to much could have leading to the control of the leadague too much could have leading to the leadague too much could have leading to the leadague too much could have leading to the leading the leading to the leading the leadin

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 343-5553 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

# Lunches

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But while Bourquin and other
Magic Valley school officials said
that apparently works here,
there's concern the safeguards
against fudging on the lunch program have serious holes at the
national level.

Some 13 million children
received free meals last year, and
an additional 2.6 million paid a
discounted price, a maximum of
40 cents per meal.

"I don't want to decrease the
number of kids that participate if
they are eligible to receive it (or) deter eligible to receive it
(or) deter eligible to receive it
(or) deter eligible children from
receiving these benefits," said
Eric Bost, the U.S. Department of
Agriculture's undersecretary for
cod and nutrition programs.

But Bost also said millions of
ineligible children reping a benefit their families don't qualify for
sa problem that demands a solution.

Minidoka County School

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Minidoka County School
District Food Service Director
Marrie Harris said 2,448 students,
or 61 percent, receive free or
reduced lunches in that district.
In the Cassia County School
District, Food Service Director
Mary Ann Roskelley said a total of
2,686, or 53 percent, of students
receive free or reduced-price
lunches.

Rourcuin said about 42 percent

receive free or reduced-price lunches.

Bourquin said about 42 percent of the students in the Twin Falls district are in the programs. Jerome School District Food Services Director Eveylin Jones said those numbers weren't immediately available for her district.

Twin Falls School District.

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Twin Falls School District said the bulk of the students on the free and reduced-price lunch programs are in the lower grades.

"What you see at the elementary level is that those kids who do qualify for the program do it. But that really goes down at the secondary level." he said.

That's because many high-school students would rather not stay on campus and school lunch anyway. And some older students might not like the stigma of getting government assistance, he said.

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"There is great care taken so it's hard to identify who is on the program and who is not, but some of the kids might still feel embarrassed," Donicht said.

Parents usually have to only list their income when applying to get in the program, Bourquin said. But when verification checks- are made, the parents are required po supply payroll stubs, income tax documents or other solid proof of their incomes, Jones and Bourquin said. Those who dod't qualify are immediately taken off the program, they said.

Even so, it's rare that anybody skicked off, Bourquin said. That might be because there are just not many cheaters to be found locally.

A federal audit of the program

locally.

A federal audit of the program in Twin Falls backs that assumption, Donicht said. Auditors recently concluded there's little cheating going on in Twin Falls, he said.

There is worry at the national vel that school districts are get-

ne said.

There is worry at the national level that school districts are getting as many people as possible on the program so they can reap other benefits.

The Agriculture Department, which runs the lunch program, says billions of dollars in education aid, including grants for computer hookups, are divvied up on the basis of the lunch numbers, encouraging school officials to push the figures higher.

The Magic Valley districts reported that they get \$2.09 per meal for a child receiving free lunches, \$1.69 per meal for a child on reduced lunches and 20 cents for students who pay full price for meals.

Schools rely upon parents to Schools rely upon parents to

for students wav pay your meals.
Schools rely upon parents to report their income properly and check the financial records of no more than 3 percent of families to verify eligibility. Some schools even provide incentives to parents, including free raffle tickets, to get them to apply for free or discounted meals for their children.

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and just 5 percent in 1995.
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and just 5 percent in 1995.

The issue has divided school officials. The American School Food Service Association, which represents school nutritionists claims there's obviously a problem.

lem.

But Bruce Hunter, associate executive director of public policion the American Association of School Administrators, said to Bush administration is just locating for a way to cut school spending.

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# Translating thoughts into actions 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.

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



 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.

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 movemen

The neuron data and the monkey's a movements were used to devise a for that allowed the researchers to transi. brain impulses into

Control of the cursor was switched from the joystick to the monkey stopped using the joystick



# Monkey makes cursor move

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.

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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 neu-

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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 the brain that controls movement - as they manipulated a joystick with their hands. Then those sig-nals were used to develop a pro-gram 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 Iraqi 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 ter-rorism.

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General figure in the war on terrorism.

"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 onthe war and America's enemies.

Bush said he is leaving "all options
on the table" as the Pertugon
reworks its nuclear weapons policy



to deter any attack on the United States—including from non-nuclear states such as Iraq, I arsen... who would do it.' ... 'ence."

"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." If 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 alies about his plans for Saddam. "All options are on the table. But made and the same and the sam

# Congress discusses species act

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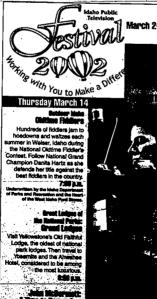
WASHINGTON (AP) - A
debate in Congress over how to
solve the Klamath Basin's water
battles on the Oregon-California
border turned Wednesday into a.
discussion about what constitutes good science and revising
the Endangered Species Act.
At a sometimes testy hearing
of the House Resources.
Committee, Republicans said
the Endangered Species Act
now lets the federal government
make decisions that may not be
based on "sound science." Somecalled 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
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Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif.,

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.
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child for the need to update the
Endangered Species Act, 'said
Herger, whose district includes
port of the basin that straddles
the Oregon-California border.

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# Clinton relative lobbied for pardons, report states 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.

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 dispensing legal forgiveness in a "recdiess 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

# 'Living wage' reduces poverty, study concludes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The "living wage" laws passed by many cities increase unemployment but ultimately benefit the working poor by reducing pover-ty, 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 55.15-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 gesting up on a soapbox saying these 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.



# Senate rejects new fuel economy rules | Denver mayor plans to

WASHINGTON - The Senate rejected tough new automobile fuel-economy requirements Wednesday amid sharp disagreement over safety and whether the new standard would for exoccer mones" to abandon their SUVs and minivans. Instead, senators approved by Metalon in 62-38 yore as Notice in 162-38 yore as

Nation in a 62-38 vote a more industry-friendly proposition. The respective friendly proposition of the automakers to meet. I do direct the automakers to meet. I do sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both Republicans, voted with the majority for the looser standards.

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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 undersharp 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, DaMass, accusing opponents of engaging in "a lie" and "extraordinary, ridiculous scare tactics" by claiming that-suburban-succes misms would have to give up their SUVs and minyans and farmers would have to till their land in subcompacts.

# GOP budget boosts defense,

tims 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

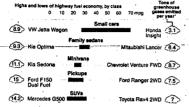
# High mileage standards on hold

Gasoline economy improved steadly in the late 1970s and early 80s, but efficiency suffered with the souring popularity of SUVs and milhibans. Along with pickups, these vehicles account for nearth. Efficiency fatters



#### The range on the road

ters currently must meet a fleet average of 27.5 mpg ns and 20.7 mpg for SUVs, minivans and pickups.



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SOURCE Environmental Protection Agendelicits 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

Nussle, R-Iowa, the committee chairman.

Democrats said the proposal shortchanged 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

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

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 variing-the-letterwas charged Wednesday with
three counts of possession of
child pornography, said Paul
Ifflin, a Nilwaukee County assistant
district attomey.
Police said 40 pernographic
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

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DETROIT - Two men wronggully 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 Markcanter, 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 if left like to be an innocen
man in prison," a tearful Canter
told the teetectives in court
Wednesday,

nesday. – compiled from wire reports

# 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 the web with the months to go in Nowith 14 months to go in Nowith 14 months to go in Nowith 16 months 16 month

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 cityrun rehabteen

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The mayor, who has been credited with rebuilding downtown, expanding its arts offerings and promoting the construction of sports areas, said he wants to see drug treatment become available to the memory of the see drug treatment become available to the areas 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 anaked 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 Harward Medical School sociology professor William McAuliffe.

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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.

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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 '60's radical known as H. Rap Brown to life in prison Wednesday for killing a sheriff's deputy in a shootout two years are

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 narole.

at parole.

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

and hat of a cieric, stiuweu inemotion when the sentence was
read.

"He's alive - and that creates
another day for us to fight," said
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 AlAmin 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 13count 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

us to heal and go on," sate me 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 crocery 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 firstnew malnutrition figures for a decade.

World that it prein brief from reaching their full potential," said Roger Moore, the actor who also works as a UNICEF goodwill sambassador.

atso works as a UNICEF goodwill ambassador. The report coincides with a World Health Organization con-ference on children's health in Stockholm, Sweden, and marks the launch of a UNICEF fund-raising drive for its development programs.

#### Court rules against Hindu prayer ceremony in India

NEW DELHI, India Supreme Court on Wednesday barred Hindus from holding a

supreme Court on Wednesday barred Hindus from holding a planned prayer ceremony near the site of a razed Ichcentury mosque, setting up a possible showdown between security forces and thousands of Hindu fundamentalists.

A Hindu fundamentalist lender rowed 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 Muslim a tatacked the train on Feb. 27, vengeful Hindus tooched Muslim homes and businoses and attacked-Muslims in-Gdjarat.

# **Expert sets Serb-caused**

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
forges resulted in the deaths of
more than 10,000 Kosovo
Albanians.
Patrick Ball, an independent
scientist, said from the pattern of
the refugee flow from March to
June 1999 the blame clearly lies
on the Yugoslav army, not the

on the Yugoslav army, not the bombing by NATO or action by rebels of the Kosovo Liberation

rebels of the November 2 Army.

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

#### French court rules that frozen couple must be buried

frazen couple must be burled SAUMUR, France - A court in central France ruled Wednesday that the corpses of a dead couple who were freze of a dead couple who were freze of a dead couple 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 Monique Leroy was against the law.



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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
city Wednesday and waged sporadic firefights with bands of
Palestinian gummen. A senior
Palestinian gummen. A senior
Palestinian security officer, an
Israeli soldier and an Italian photographer were killed.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian
after he opened thre on an Israeli
vehicle in the Gaza Strip. Late
Wednesday, two Palestinians
entered Nahilel, a Jewish settle
well and the strip in the senior of the
ment northwest of Ramallah, and
stabbed a sertier, seriously wounding him, the military said.

Early this morning, the tanks RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)

Risky Mideast - A1

began withdrawing from Ramal-lah, considered by Palestinians as 

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 hombings and a half-dozen Israeli inncursions into Palestinian towns and reduge camps.

refugee camps.

U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni was
to arrive today, for his third

# Zimbabwe clings to power with controversial victory

HARARE, Zimbabwe - I ent Robert Mugabe, a fo dent 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.

intimidation and violence.
Official results gave the 78year-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

first real challenge to Mugabe's 22-year rule, came up short with 1-3 million votes. Tsvangiral 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 mestern nations and independent loss them were the state of the said of the said with the election was not seen to see the said of the said o

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# 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 commit tell Twin Falls County to take its jail plan to the taxpayers. The judge should say no. It's the wrong approach, for the wrong gaproach, for the wrong facility, at the wrong approach, for the wrong facility, at the wrong facility, at the wrong ite, 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 subject to 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" alibit is especially popular just now. The provision was originally intended to pay for paper clips and heating bills—not bricks and morat. But local governments have been especially innovative about making the case that just about any public expenditure and be "ordinary and necessary."

At the moment, the city of Boise is trying to get a judge to depting the proposal to be foisted on this community in each of the work release inmates and into the throught out proposed landlords, who are licking into the country investors build it in the Wood River Valley?

Since the commissioners seem unwilling to listen to anyone but their proposal deaders.



# The best and worst of television today

The Dest an

It was the best of television and the worst of television. First, the best: Thirty-nine million people watched the CBS documentary "911" 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 network have done a documentary on properties of the two french filmmakers (would an American network have done a documentary on the properties of the two firefighters, which is what "911" started out to be?) proves that people will watch quality television if it's offered to them.

"941" reminded me of the documentary units" whe had when I worked for NBC News in the 1960s. There was the "Brinkley vil", which turned out the highly-watchable "David Brinkley's Journal." It was an electronic Mark Twain, observing everything from the flow of the Missassippi River and life along its banks to the flow of politics and culture through Brinkleys unique per spective.

There was the "Hagan unit," named after producer, Chet Hagan, whose way of capital and political campaigns and pressive dential apendical and political campaigns and pressive dential and for Iou Hazam, who produced beautiful and compelling historical documentaries about ancient wars and ancient writers. "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" commencrated 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 tians, ABC "Riphtline" annor, Ted Koppel, and CBS "Late Show" host, David



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

Letterman in to replace Koppel.

Letterman in to replace Koppel.

ACBS (and dedium has discideraise monologue about Koppel ones, fronding might show), the Walt Disrey Company, which owns ABC, has not made a long term commitment to Koppel one. The statement said only that "Nightine" 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 airwaves were public property and the government required the broadcasters who used them to carry e balanced programming det.

The FCC also restricted the level of sex, to carry a balanced programming diet.
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 stat-tion manager lied on his application about a sexual felony for which he had been con-victed.

tion 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 "911" and long-form news programs like "Nightline" perhaps advertisers can help. Nextle, which sponsored "911," did so with minimal soommercial 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 broad-casters 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 "931," could tell 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 am. 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

They were on call to us even when off duty and helped in the recovery pro-

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

DAN AND CHARLOTTE CARRICO

### Wolves act on their primal instinct

resurves 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.

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

# **LETTERS**

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 taking down a deer. Every animal has primal instincts. Even humans.

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
Allice, N.D.

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

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.

aoes.
The last power bill I got did it – I went
the Internet and learned about wind-

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

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

creases. It will cost to get my windmill, but the

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

### **Mailard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



# Abundant energy has prolonged | Move forward or you'll lose ground the lives of nearly all Americans

young woman who didn't care for my opinion that energy should be cheap and me one night, on a Chicago public televishing that air pollution from burning ball fuels was killing Americane and the control of the control

should be placed on these forms of energy to restrict their use; she said, "What does extra costs mean when lives are at stake?"

TOM supposedly—supposedl

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

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.

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 my 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 – hospital are all energy guzzlers, bythe 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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die would 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 getup in the middle of the night to throw a couple of logs on the fire, the next time you get out of your pining hot shower and grab the hair dryer, the next time you gots out of your pining hot shower and grab the hair dryer, the next time you gots out of your pining hot shower and grab the hair dryer, the next time you got us the you drie to your air-conditioned workplacegive cheap, abundant energy and its contribution to health, happiness and physical well-being another thought.

Give it a thought as you send your et 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, alumining allores en at these all the services.

Think about jet engines, alu-minum 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.

Tom Randall directs environ-mental programs at the John P. McGovern Center for Environmental and Regulatory Affairs at the National Center for Public Policy Research.

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.

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

aseball 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 celebrat-

ing.
• Manufacturing is awakening,
• ic the service sector.

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 rebovery 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.

If your neighbor has lost his
job, it is a downturn. If you jobs
your job, it is a dression, if not a
depression. And it isn't a recovery until you both land new jobs
at decent wages.

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 Januarybut that still means more than
120,000 jobs were lost last monthly not
which about matches the 100,000plus monthly job loss the country
endured last year. For those reasons, the nation's top executives
and the eager to get to far ahead
of the receive in Boez Ration,
Fla, the emerging consensus was
that the recovery signs strong
enough to justify significant new hiring and capital
spending. A strong majority of
those executives who were askedprojected the economy to grow a
modest 1.5 percent this year a
modest 1.5 percent in ye

### JIM MITCHELL

out of smaller work forces But that in itself presents an unten-able 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

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 Fedhasn't revised its projection that the unemployment rate, now at

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 economists before the strength of the stren

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

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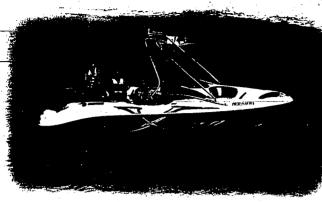
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## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

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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

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 Blackfoor, 3:30

p.m.
Declo at Miniço, 3:30 p.m.
Burley at Bonneyille, 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/Cassia 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 begin-ning of May, with meets on Saturdays. Those coming to regis-ter need to bring \$33 and a birth certificate. For more information, contact ceach Clint Milliron at 878-6606 or 677-4374.

### Candleridge Golf Course opens for season

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Colf 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

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
'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.

#### SI equestrian team osts meet March 25

TYNIN FALLS - The national Training Falls - The national Training Falls - The national Training Falls - Coultern Falls - Coultern Falls - Coultern Falls - Coultern Falls - Championship on Monday, March 28 at 9 am. at the CSI Expo Center. 28 at 9 am. at the CSI Expo Center. The CSI ream 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.

# women's hoops coach resigns

# Grant leaves after two tough seasons

By Kevin Hall

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





received Grant's resignation, but that it was "not official."

Grant has an option available to teach nglish at BYU-Idaho, said Bryce Ridalch ports information director at the former

English at BYUJdaho, said Bryce Ridalch, apports 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 rumultuous 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 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 sea-sons.

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

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall cov-ers CSI basketball. He can be reached at kevn@magicvalley.com, or 735-3239.

Documents:

Strawberry

ban on sex

TAMPA, Fla. Darryl
Strawberry was kicked out of a
drugarealment center and sent
to jail for repeatedly breaking
program rales, 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

behavior problems at Phoenix
House near
Ocalia, a state
Corrections
Department
report said.
Strawberry told
his probation bofficer Tuesday
he had sex with a female resident
three days earlier.
In an interview at the Marion
County Jail, Strawberry told

violated

The Associated Press

# 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.

ladness.
Then again, they probably ould prefer to play at the crack

would preter to pus, and 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, think-ing about the game."
With his mon-top flying, shoot-

nave 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
ream, the senior service of this
ream, be said. "People see that
we play with passion and with a
love for the game. I think that's
worp proper identify with us and
upported it a little more this
year," he said. "We had people
rooting for us wherever we
played."

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.

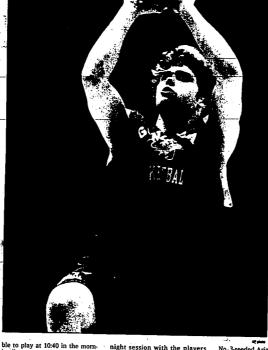
already will be dealing with shot clocks.

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

Twe 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 guard John Salmons.

"When I first heard it, I was kind of surprised," Salmons said.
"didn't know it was even possi-



No. 4-seeded Ohio State (23-7) and Davidson (21-9) will follow that game, and then comes the

night session with the players and teams sure to draw the most national attention. Dickau leads Gonzaga (29-3) against Wyoming (21-8), before

Please see NCAA, Page B2

officer Tuesday he had see 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 treatment programs from the had not used drugs in 10 months and stayed in the program. He had left previous residential reatment programs in Tampa.

Strawberry was transferred to Marion County Jain or Tuesday, his 40th birthday. He appeared briefly before a judge Wednesday to be added of the charge upding him.

According the the repeatedly has ordered him foster repeatedly him foster repeatedly has ordered him foster repeatedly him foster repeatedly him foster repeatedly has ordered him foster repeatedly him fo No. 3-seeded Arizona (22-9) plays UC Santa Barbara (20-10). Chances are all eyes will be on

Gonzaga guard

Dan Dickau

irives to the

basket during

NCAA West

querque, N.M.

Wednesday, Gonzaga plays Wyoming in the first round today,

# coach's assistant, shadow

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

Oskiana Raiders replaced him with an assistant coach who has shadowed Gruden for the past seven years.

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

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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.
"Twe 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
charismatic on the field."

By promoting from within the system, Raiders
owner Al Davis appears to
have reasserted control
have reasserted control
have from team for the
Raiders as an outsider.
Raiders as an outsider,
and his relationship withand his relationship with Davis was strained at

Davis was strained at the same applied to Mike Stanahan, who had a difficult 16 games in 1989 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

Please see RAIDERS, Page B2

# Ryan-delivers instruction, not fastballs The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTE, Fla.

Nolan Ryan has a different kind of delivery for the Texas Rangers of the State of the Rangers' pitching staff, which had a mispr 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.

Reductant to attend in the past, Ryan came this spring to help our ewe pitching coach Oscar Acoxa, a close friends. When Ryan

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

> - Jerry Narron. Rangers manager

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

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 rhreat 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 1938 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 can britche is different He's nor

Ryan makes sure to stress that each pitcher is different. He's nor trying to create a group of pitch-ing clones. "You almost don't know what

"You almost don't know what to ask him because you want to learn so much," said Mario Ramos, a 10p prospect the Rangers obtained in an offseason trade from Oakland.

The Rangers started camp with 34 pitchers in their camp, with 36 newcomers to the organization. There are still 28 pitchers in camp, just 2.5 weeks before opening day.

# Tampa treatment center for a four-day, cross-state drug binge. Probation officers said Strawberry has been caught smoking, exchanging base-balls for cigarettes, autographing base-ball cards and clothing and giving money to residents. Raiders hire former

The Associated Press

# Bruins pitchers one-hit rival Jerome

TWIN FALLS - Starter Andy Coats and reliever Steve Turner combined for a one-hit, 62 win of cross-river rival Jerome Wednesday at Bruin Field.

#### Local sports

Third baseman Jake Asher belted his first home run and added a double for three RBIs to lead the Bruins (3-0).

Coats struck out 10 over 4 273 innings and Turner added four strikeouts in the win. Jerome's lone hit came off the bat of Josh Gailey.

Twin Falls returns to action today hosting Burley at 3:30 p.m.

# LSU surprises Iowa in first round of NIT

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Ronald Dupree scored 19 points and hit the go-ahead basket with 1:22 left as LSU beat Iowa 63-61 Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT.

LSU (1914) blew a nine-point lead in the first sound of the NIT.

LSU (1914) blew a nine-point lead in the first half.

NIT — But the Tigers came back from eight down back from eight down back from eight down in the final 20 minutes to end a disappointing season for Iowa (191-16), which lost 13 of its last 20 and finished eighth in the Big Ten after being expected to contend for the title.

Dupree's 17-footer from the right side gave LSU a 58-56 lead. Iowa's Glen Worley then lost the ball going up for a shot, LSU's Torris Bright picked it up, sped down the court and dunked to make it 60-56 with 58-8 seconds remaining.

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— Duez-Henderson's two free
throws drew lows to 60538, and
the Hawkeyss got a chance to tie
when Bright made only one of
two see throws to put LSU up
two see throws to put LSU up
two games for lows in the Big
Ten fournament with last-second
shots, missed a 234-touer from the
right side.

#### Syracuse 76, St. Bonaventure 66

St. Bonaventure 66
SYRACUSE, NY. - Preston
Shumpert scored 28 points and
Hakim Warrick had 14 as
Syracuse beat St. Bonaventure
-76-66-Wednesday night in the
Tirst round of the NIT.
The victory snapped a foursame losing streak for Syracuse
(21-11), which had not won in the
Carrier Dome since Feb. 4.
Syracuse will play the winner ofThursday night's Butier-Bowing
Green game next Monday or
Tuesday.
St. Snaventure (17-13) was led
by J.R. Bremer with 29 points,
and Marques Green had 19.

### Vanderbilt 59, Houston 50

Vanderbilt 59, Houston 50

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Reserve
Sam Howard scored 14 points to
lead Vanderbilt.
The Commodores (17-14) will
play Louisiana Tech in the next
round on Friday night,
although no site has been
determined.
Houston (18-15) was making its
first postseason appearance since
first postseason appearance 1993, and it showed. The Cougars

had four players averaging in double figures, but only Louis Truscott came close to matching his usual production with 13 as the Cougars shot only 30 percent.

# Louisiana Tech 83

Louisiana Tech 83,

Louisiana-Lafayette 63

RUSTON, La. - Gerrod

Henderson scored 22 points and
Antonio Meeking had 18 and 10
rebounds for Louisiana Tech.

Tech (21-9) led 36-27 at the half
after shooting 48 percent to 31
percent by Lafayette (20-11).

Darrian Brown had 10 points and
nine rebounds for Tech, which
also got 12 points and seven

boards from Marco Cole.

#### South Carolina 74, Vinginia 67

South Carolina 74, Virgina 67
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—
Rolando Howell matched his
career high with 24 points for
Fouth Carolina.

Aaron Lucas scored 16 points.
And Jamel Bradley added 14 for
South 'Carolina (19-14). The
Camecocks will meet UNLV on
Monday or Tuesday in the second
round.

round.

Travis Watson led Virginia (17-12), which has lost 12 straight postseason games, with 26-points and 13 rebounds.

Minnesota 96, New Mexico 62
MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota's
Miavarus Bennett had 23 points
and 15 rebounds, and Jerry
Holman scored a career-high-22-

Holman scoreu a points. The Golden Gophers (18-12) advance to the second round, where they'll play host Monday to either Richmond or Montana

State.
Ruben Douglas had 22 points for New Mexico (16-14), which also got 19 from Eric Chatfield.

# Richmond 74,

Wagner 67, OT RICHMOND, Va. - Mike Skrocki scored four straight points to lead Richmond in overpoints to lead time.

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Richmond advanced to meet Montana State on Friday night. The Spiders (20-13), who trailed by as many as 11 in the second half, were 9-for-10 from the free-throw line in the extra period.

## Dayton 80, Detroit 69

DAYTON, Ohio - Ramod Marshall scored 23 points for



Wednesday in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Dayton, which overcame a 25point performance by Detroit's
Greg Grays.

The Fiyers (21-10) advanced to
a home game Friday against
Tennessee Tech, which beat
Georgia State.

Willie Green added 18 points
for the Titans (18-13), who
knocked Dayton out of the NIT in
the third round last year.

#### Tennessee Tech 64. Georgia St. 62

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. -Cameron Crisp scored 17 points, including a leaning jumper with 4.8 seconds left, to give Tennessee Tech the victory. Tennessee Tech the recommendation on tournament for the first time since the 1985 NIT.

# Chelios scores in OT to lift Detroit past Edmonton

DETROIT (AP) - Chris Chelios' goal four minutes into overtime gave the Detroit Red Wings a 43 overtime vic-NHL tory over the Edmonton Ollers on Thursday.

The victory' was the ninth in 10 games for the Red Wings.

Nicklas Lidstrom scored a pair of power-play goals and Jgor Larinouv had three assists for the Red Wings, all on the power play. It marked the fourth time this season Detroit scored three power-play goals in a game. Edmonton's Mike Comrietied the game with 15.4 sec-

onds remaining.

## Flames 3, Panthers 3

SUNRISE, Fla. – Jason Wiemer and Pavel Bure scored 45 seconds apart in the third period as the

and Pavel Bure scored 45 seconds apart in the third period as the Panthers rallied.
Bure's 22nd goal of the season snapped a streak of five games without a goal. Roberto Luongo made seven of his 46 saves in overtime for Florida, which ran its unbeaten streak to three.
Calgary's Jamie Wright had the first two-goal game in his five-year NHL career. Dean McAmmond added a power-play goal. But NHL leading scorer

Jarome Iginla had his streak of six games with a goal snapped.

## Devils 3, Islanders 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Brian Gionta and Jim McKenzie scored early on consecutive shots and Martin Brodeur held off the

Islanders.
Sergei Brylin also scored as the Devils opened a three-goal lead and then relied on some spectacular saves by Brodeur to preserve their second straight

win.

Michael Peca and Oleg
Kvasha scored for the Islanders,
who had a two game winning

streak snapped.

# Bruins 3, Rangers 1

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NEW YORK - Byron Dafoe made 33 saves as the Bruins moved into second place in the Eastern Conference, two points behind Philadelphia.

Rob Zamuner, Benoit Hogue and P. J. Axelsson scored for Boston, while Dafoe turned in a strong, acrobatic performance.

New York right wing Radek Dvorak, who sprained his right knee and also has a likely ACL tear, is out for the season after a collision with Boston's Gord Murphy in the second period.

# NCAA

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"I think he epitomizes the best side of the NCAA tournament," Snyder said. "He's what this time of year is all about."

Olio State coach Jim O'Brien agreed, having seen Dickau on TV and in person at tryouts this summer for the World University

Games.
"I don't think it takes long a special player," O'Brien said.

"He's kind of like the boy-next-

door, too," he said. "Everybody's rooting for him."

Well, maybe not everyone is so taken with Dickau and the Zags. Despite finishing ranked No. 6 in the nation and its recent NCAA tournament success, Gonzaga drew only a sixth seed in the West. The Zags, Duke and Michigan State are the Jone teams to reach the round of 16 in each of the last three years. Perhaps the tournament committee didn't see enough of Gorzaga. After all, the Zags don't usually make a lot of TV appear.

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Salmons, whose Miami team
will share the same locker room
as Gonzaga, admitted he had
hardly seen Dickau. Ditto for
Davidson coach Bob McKillop,
"I know about his reputation,
ut I haven't been able to watch
their games. Is he like Hank
Luisetti with his jump shot?"
McKillop said, a joding reference
to the Stanford star of the late
1930s.
Certainly Salmons or MrKillop.

1930s.

Certainly Salmons or McKillop would like to face Dickau later in the tournament. That couldn't

happen until the West Regional final in San Jose, Calif.
For now, Miami (24-7) has other things to think about, such as getting up for its breakfast marchup against Missouri (21-11).
"Not a college game. I've played a few pickup games at 10-40 in the morning," Hurricanes coach Perry Clark.
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Huricanes coach Perry Clark.

Snyder was looking ahead to
Thursday's pregame shootaround.
It starts – yikes! – at 7 a.m.

"We'll get them-pumped-upwith coffee and go," he said.

# Raiders

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Callahan's promotion.
Callahan sat on a black and
white folding chair, as did
Raiders executives Bruce Allen
and Amy Trask.
And while Davis' rumbler with
a silver and black Raiders logo
was filled with water, Callahan,

Allen and Trask each got only a half-filled glass. Callahan will be making a lot less money than his former boss is making now. Gruden signed a five-year, \$17.5 million contract with the Buccancers in February despite being in the final year of his deal

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with the Raiders. As compensa-tion, Oakland got four draft picks and \$8 million.

and \$8 million.

Though the Raiders and Callahan's agent refused to discuss details of the contract, it is believed to be a three-year deal for \$1 million annually - among the lowest in the NFL - plus a

two-year club option.
Callahan was an assistant coach at Illinois, Northern Arizona, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin before joining the Eagles in 1995 as offensive line coach. Gruden was Philadelphia's offensive coordinator.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF-

# NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown surrenders

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LOS ANGELES - Football Hall of Famer Jim

Brown surrendered Wednesday to begin serving
a six month jail sentence for refusing counseling
and community service after being convicted of
vandalizing his wife's car.

Brown, wearing a denim jacket, jeans and
green hat, arrived arm in arm with his wife,
Montique Brown.

The former running back was sentenced on
Jan. 5, 2000, for misdemeanor vandalism.

Jurors acquitted him -of-making-a-terroristthreat against his wife during a June 15, 1999,
argument at the couple's Hollywood Hills
home.

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Brown did not speak when he surrendered. He was not hand-zuffed.

## Olympic medalist continues to recover

DIMPIPIO HIGHARDA CONTINUED TO TECUVEI IDAHO FALLS – As Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner's condition continues to improve, he is optimistic that he will keep all of his frostbitten toes and is making plans for the 2004 games. Gardner, 30, of Afton, Wyo, spent 17 hours in 25-degree below zero temperatures in Wyoming after his snowmobile bogged down

down.
When he was rescued Feb. 15, his body temperature was 88 degrees and his toes were frozen solid. He was released on Feb. 28 from the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center at Idaho Falls.
"Physically, I'm good and ready to go," Gardner said Tuesday.
"But I don't have my toes. My future is basically going to be up to my toes."

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His doctor, Dr. Timothy Thurman, was pessimistic about the chances of saving all of Gardner's toes at first but now he is more

optimistic.

"His right foot took a little bit more injury than his left, but I'd
be very surprised if he lost any toes," Thurman said. "But it's still a
little bit too early to say what we are going to do."

Keeping his toes healthy means Gardener is wheelchair-bound

# M's Anderson will miss entire season

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PEORIA, Ariz. - For the second consecutive year, promising
young left-hander Ryan Anderson of the Seattle Mariners has
been lost for the season with a torn labrum.

He will have to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder
again, the Mariners said Wednesday.

An MRI exam Wednesday morning revealed Anderson's latest
injury. The labrum is part of the shoulder joint.

Because he's 6-foot-10 and is a left-handed power pitcher who
can throw in the high 90-mph-range, Anderson has been compared
to former Mariners Cy Young Award winner Randy Johnson, who
helped the Arizona Diamondbacks to a World Series title last fall.

Anderson, who went to high school in Dearborn, Mich., was the
Mariners' first-round draft pick in 1997.

# Richardson, Arkansas president will meet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — University of Arkansas system resident B. Alan Sugg and Nolan Richardson will meet Monday or eview the university's buyout of the basketball coach's con-

tract.

The university said Wednesday that a meeting between Suga and Richardson had been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the university's system office in Little Rock.

Arkansas bought out Richardson's contract after the coach said twice publicly that, if the school would buy out his contract, he would leave.

Richardson was one year into a seven-year, \$1.03 million-a-year pact. He said Feb. 23 and again Feb. 25 that, if the administration so desired, he would leave under the contract's buyout clause, worth \$500,000 a year for six years.

# Players respond to owners, differences wide

seball players showed no interest in owners' proposals for a y tax and vastly increased revenue sharing, offering a far dif-it view Wednesday night of what the sport's labor contract should include

should include.

In its first response to plans offered by management on Jan. 9 and Feb. 26, the union declined to accept the owners' luxury-tax, proposal and made only a small change to its revenue-sharing system.

Instead, players proposed that teams be allowed to trade draft picks and that the richest and mapt successful clubs lose draft picks, which would be given to teams with the lowest revenue and poorest records.

poorest records.

"We appear to be as far apart today as we were yesterday,"
management negotiator Bob DuPuy said after the session in Palm
Beach Gardens, Fla.

rain Gardens, Fla.

Talks for a new collective bargaining agreement, which would place the one that expired Nov. 7, recessed until after opening you March 31.

# Men plead guilty to fraud involving Lakers owner

LOS ANGELES - Two men who tried to cash a 5161,000 tax refund check payable to Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of conspiracy and mail fraud.

Dwayne Kellum, 38, and Kenneth Reeves, 42, both of Long Beach, entered their pleas before U.S. District Judge Christina A. Sowder.

beath, entered their pleas before U.S. District Judge Christina A. Snyder. Kellum also pleaded guilty to money laundering, identity theft and possession of stolen mail, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Weingart.

and possession of stolen mail, said assessant to state the state-tax refund check, which was made out for \$16\,\text{17.13}\text{2.7}\text{from the U.S.}

Postal Service, Weingars said.

Kellum claimed to be "Jerry Buss Jr." when he tried to open an account at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. Reeves opened another account with the brokerage firm and tried to convince employees the refund check was being used to invest in a purported energy business, prosecutors said.

Employees at the brokerage firm alerted the FBI after determining that Buss did not have a son named Jerry.

Kellum and Reeves are scheduled to be sentenced June 24.

# Rivera expresses surprise over Yanks' decision

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Ruben Rivera said he was surprised that the New York Yankees cut him for taking a-bat and glove from teammate Derek Jeter's locker.

"Everyone makes mistakes. I haven't killed anybody." Rivera told a television station in his native Panama. "It was just a moment when I wasn't thinking right. I've repented.

"I gave it all back to him the next day. ... It wasn't correct what I was doing."

was doing."
The outfielder added that Yankees "didn't find out from anyone else that I had the but. No one knew that I had the but and glove."
Rivers, who received a \$200,000 settlement of his \$1 million contract, said he's negotiating with other teams, "even though right now things are a little more difficult."

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# Webber leads Sacramento past Sixers

Pierce catches fire Sixers, who had won four in a to lead Boston past New Jersey

past New Jersey
PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Chris Webber, playing with a
dislocated right index finger,
had 22 points and 11
rebounds.
Peja Stojakovic added
NBA 21 points and Mike
Bibby had 12, including
a key jumper in the
inial minutes as the Kings won
their fourth straight and
improved the NBA's best
record to 46-17.
Webber hurt his finger at
the end of the first quarter;
but returned midway through
the second. The injury seemed
to affect his shooting. He
missed 11 of 13 shots at one
point before scoring 11 in the
fourth.
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Celtics 97, Nets 89

BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored 23 of his 32 points in the second half, hitting six 3-pointers Wednesday night as the Boston Celitics gained ground on the Eastern Conference-leading New Jersey Nets with a 97-89 victory.

New Jersey Nets With a sweet victory.

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

30 - including a game-clinching 3- pointer - as Boston won its sixth straight to pull within three games of the Nets. New Jersey lost its seventh straight road game.

Jason Kidd had 23 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists for the Nets, scoring 10 of their last 13 points.

#### Pistons 85, Cavaliers 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Corliss Williamson scored 11 of
his 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Detroit Pistons over-

came the absence of Jerry Stackhouse.
Trajan Langdon made a feep-peration-shot-with-1:1-seconds-left, but his foot was on the 3-point line. After a timeout, the Pistons were able to inbound the ball and run out the clock.
Stackhouse sat out with nagging shoulder and hip problems.

#### Hawks 105, Nuggets 102

ATLANTA - Jason Terry scored 31 points and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 25 as Atlanta gained its 12th straight

\_scored\_31 points and Shareef. Abdur-Rahim added 25 as Atlanta gained its 12th straight home win over the Nugges. The Nuggets, losing their sixth straight on the road, haven't won in Atlanta since Dec. 10, 1988. Denver-was led by 20 points from Tim Hardaway and 16 from Antonio McDyess.

## Magic 119, Suns 114, OT

ORLANDO, Fla. - Troy Hudson had a career-high 34 points and Tracy McGrady scored all 10 of Orlando's points in overtime.

McGrady finished with 35 points, going 4-01-6 from the field and 2-for-4 from the foul line in overtime. Overall, he was 14-01-28 and added eight rebounds, eight assists, three steals and two blocked shots.

The Suns were led by Stephon Marbury with 31 points and 10 assists.

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MINNEAPOLIS - Steve
Francis scored 21 points, including the game-withing tree throw
with 9.7 seconds left, as the
Rockets sent the Wolves to their
fifth straight defeat.
The Wolves held a late lead
but collapsed during the final.
minutes as Houston took advantage of sloppy passing and
closed the game with a 19-7
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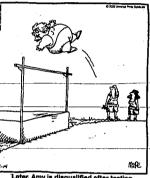
Eddie Griffin made it 95-95 on a 3-pointer with 44.4 seconds left, and Thomas stripped Garnett under the basket. Garnett fouled Francis on a drive, and Francis hit his second free throw after missing the first.



Sacramento's Chris Webber drives past Philadelphia Derrick

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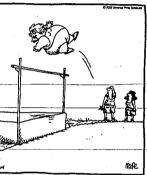
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The Filer sixth-grade girls The Filer sixtn-grade gents recently completed an undefeated basketball season by winning the Magic Valley

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Murray earned the 2002 'Star of the -Lanes' -award

# Murray earns 'Star of the Lanes'

Each week starting Feb. 1
through Jan. 31, a lady bowler is
named "Star of the Lanes" at
Magic Bowl as well as another at
Bowladrome. Each receives the
honor by bowling the most pins
over average during that week.
The Twin Falls Womens' Bowling
Association invites all of them to
participate in the annual "Star of
the Lanes" tournament. Those from
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become the top seed of the tournament. In the championship match, I have been a close 214-216 gainty won in a close 214-216 gainty won in a close 214-216 gainty went home as runner-up with 585 for her finish. Murray's winnings totaled 581. Just a footnote: Jamie Murray, rolled nine games that day and veas scheduled to bowl three-fromer on league that evening. That's dedication. It was a terrific tournament. Twenty-four total pins was all the difference in the final four games. It went right down to the 10th frame in each game. An entry fee of a meer 515 was charged each entrant. The Twin Falls. Women's Bowline, Association matched the prize fund, giving back to the bowlers.

A certificate is presented to the lady-in each center each week who qualifies to bowl this tournament. So look for your certificate and be prepared for the fun next year.

In between times – Let's Go Bowling!

Theima writes a weekly column for The Times-News.Contact her at 733-4357 or e-mail at ttucker@magi-clink.com or fax 733-3197.

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# Gooding Rodeo team gets All-Star status

The Gooding High rodeo team was named the Wrangler High School All-Star Include: front ow, Italy Eames, Sheena Kuhn and Whitney Wines and back row, Ryan Childs, team captain Ryan Pereira, dy Turner and Cory Ainsile.



GOODING - Leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association, the oldest youth-rodeo organization in America, appointed the Gooding High rodeo team to the Wrangler High School All-Star rodeo ream; the first-ever corporate-sponsored youth rodeo team. The Wrangler High School All-Star rodeo team; the first-ever corporate-sponsored youth rodeo team. The Gooding team-rodeo team. The Gooding team-rodeo team. The Gooding team-rodeo team. The Gooding team-rodeo team to the Wrangler team based on its lead-baship qualities, academic eligibility and athletic achievements. Members of the Wrangler High School All-Stars receive official competition appared consisting of Wrangler Twenty X School Competition for the Wrangler Tight School All-Stars receive official competition spared consisting of Wrangler Twenty X School Competition for the Wrangler Tight School All-Stars received members receive an official team members receive an official team certificate signed by Jim Shoulders and Tv Murray Jim Shoulders and Tv Murray School Competition appared to the property of the Wrangler School Competition appared to the School Co

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# AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin-Falls-choir performs Friday

TWIN FALLS - The girls' audi-tion choir ar O'Leary Junior High-School, Chantaire, will be perform-ing Friday at the 2002 Idaho Music Educators Association All-State Conference and Convention in

Some return and Convention in one of five choirs selected from the state of fains of the country of the choirs selected at the 2002 IMEA Coulor Selected at the 2002 IMEA Coulor Selected at the 2002 IMEA Coulor Selected at 11:30 a.m. in the Summit Room in the Boilse Centre on the Grove, west of the capitol building. The students will perform seven songs. Chantaire is directed by Joe Casperson and accompanied by Donna Cox.

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

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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
full-text database to add 140 fulltext journals online for access by
the hospital's fibrary users.
Other grants included:
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hospital's fibrary text.

\* \$1,000 for support of the hospital's Grand Rounds presentation to
physicians about end-fulle issues.

\* \$358 to a paramedic to take an
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\$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. tment.

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

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KIMBERLY - The City Council
was updated this week on the status of sewer improvement project.
Professional community developer Susan Riddle and Tracy
Ahrens with JUB 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.

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

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

HALLEY - Tips for staying healthy and safe while traveling 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 vaccing the control of the price of the property of the price o

Compiled from staff reports

# Snowpack levels

% of Average

Upper Snake River 82 % Balmon Falls Creek 99 % Dakley Basin 104 %

# Rescuers find crashed state plane

Boise sheriff says he saw no survivors

The Associated Pres

ATLANTA - A downed state plane that had been missing for a day was located Wednesday by an Army National Guard heli-copter. 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 sep-arated on impact.

Boise County Sheriff Gary Brown was aboard one of two Idaho Army National Guard heli-copters searching for the downed plane, which was emitting a sig-nal 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 sur-vivors," 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.

attempts to my 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 could be recovery effort. The plane took off from Idaho The plane took off from Idaho Falls just after 1 pm. and was on its way to Boise. It was lost from

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 immates between regions.
Reinke said it is department policy to restrain all immates during transportation.

**Farmers** get state

insurance

policy

# -FALCON TAKES CENTER STAGE –



'Jess,' a peregrine falcon, shows a little agitation during a Rotary Club meeting in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Jack Cafferty, 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 functime meet-

on his perch to being the center of attention at a hunchtime meeting.

But the center of fattention 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 Cafferty, a biologist and program executive for The Peregrine Fund at the World Center for Birds of Prey in Roise, took the bird out of its travel carrier.

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

But Jess is used to the speaking circuit. Cafferty's one-an-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 tives 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 Cafferty, the falcon perched on Ish and and staring at him as if

### For the birds

Norld Center for Birds of Prey 5668 W. Flying Hawk Lane,

Boise
What's there: Features more than
200 birds of prey, including falcons,
eagles and California condors.
Offers guided tours, interactive displays, multimedia shows, art dis-

plays and a book and gift shop. piays and a book and gift shop. When: Open seven days a week-from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March through October and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November through February. For more Information: Call 208-362-8887 or visit the Web site at www.peregrinefund.org.

he understood every word he was saying, "He's fed daily and doesn't have any worries." The peregrine falcon is built for speed, "They're often called the fastest birds in the world," Cafferty said.

Cafferty 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

impressive specus of an imph.

"It's like a linebacker making a killing." Cafferty said.

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

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

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. Cafferty said the DDT in the bugs atten 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," Cafferty 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 Strengthe 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." "Cafferry 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 and cording to The Peregrine Fund's Web site. Cafferry's tove of wildlife and the outdoors led him to his carers as a field biologist after graduating from Albertson College of Idaho in 1997. He went to work for Peregrine Fund last year. Cafferry's All Port of Peregrine Fund last year. Cafferry's aid. "It's a great cause."

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

# Pomerelle resort owners give expansion pitch

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 Bowell Canyon Road are causing environmental degradation. "Someone said we have frost the ground at Pomerelle," said Woody Anderson, who runs the resort with several family mem-

Anderson, who runs the with several family mem-Words resort with several bers.

The implication was obvious:

Earl-Warthen, a member of the Public Lands Committee present Wednesday night, has long criticized the resort. An appeal from Warthen has held back the resort's proposed expansion. Warthen said previously that when a blanket of snow is packed down by skiers and grooming machines, the snow ceases to insulane and instend freezes the topsoil. Because this frozen layer keeps the moisture from soaking into the ground, the water runs off quickly over the surface rather than percolating down through the ground throughout

the year, Warthen had said.

But Anderson said ski patrollers 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

the use of sait on the Cassia 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, Anderso said. The healthlest grass grows next to the road, causing cattle to

graze on the roadside in the sum-mer, he said. Warthen did not respond Wednesday to Anderson's state-

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Anderson also spoke to the committee about the benefits of having an expanded sid area in the county. The owners of Pomerelle have receive 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

Please see EXPAND, Page C3

# 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 monitored by the state. Upon Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signature, seed dealers will follow similar protocol. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture will monitor them. In addition, a seed indemnityfund will be established by charging each producer '05 percent of his seed sales. The fund will be capped between \$10 milllion and \$12 million. The laws were prompted by

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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

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.

and sewer lines to the ISP property.

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

The Legislature set aside \$1.7

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The 1200 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

boise, in a telephone interview Wednesday. The 13,000-square-foot facility will house 20 partol officers and seven detectives, Storm told the chamber.

"This is the first time that detectives and partol 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."

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

# House OKs bill expanding subsidy

BOISE (AP) - The House on Wednesday gave final legislative approval to expanding last year's initiative to help financially, struggling, exhool districts address building health and safety problems.

The -bill, approved unanimously, extends to bond issues the state interest payment subsidies that so far have been available only for shorter-term loans. But so far lawmakers have allocated no additional money to

keep the program affoat for another year even if Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signs it into law. It's part of the latest package developed by lawmakers to head off court intervention into

court intervention into school building financing.

Supporters said the change offers the opportunity for districts to take advantage of bond interest rates as much as L3 percentage points lower than on shorter-term loans – a major sav-

ings on payments over 20 years.
Idaho is the only state providing no financial aid for school buildings but still requiring a two-thirds majority for approval of construction borrowing.
Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail ruled in February 2001 that the state's existing system for ensuring public schools provides safe, learning-conducing environments is unconstitutional. But so far she left it up to lawmakers to determine a solution.

# Panel endorses wolf management plan

BOISE (AP) - A House committee on Wednesday endorsed a compromise plan for managing wolves that supporters hope will move the federal government. The contract of the predator. But members of the Resources and Conservation Committee made it clear that planning management of wolves is not the same as supporting their presence.

"We are not going to get them in any kind of control until we have a plan," House Republican Caucus Chalman Dan Mader of Genesee said. "This plan is maybe not perfect, but it's cer-tainly livable."

tainly livable."

The Senate already has approved the resolution adopting what essentially is the 19th version of the plan for establishing state control over wolves

once they are removed from the endangered species list. It has the support of ranchers and environmentallists. But some lawmakers concerned about llvestock and big game herds on which wolves feed still urged their colleagues to explore alternative methods of convincing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to begin the delisting process.

# House approves bill to counter high court ruling

BOISE (AP) - The House on Wednesday approved a compli-cated, hastily prepared bill leg-islative leaders hope will keep millions of dollars in tax revenue flowing to the state from fuel sold on Idaho Indian reserva-tions.

House Republican Floor Leader Frank Bruneel of Lewiston said the measure also was intended to counter claims

from Idaho tribes that the state owes them about \$23 million in refunds for taxes improperly imposed in the past.

A 53-17 vote forwarded the bill to the Senate, where its fate was uncertain with legislators rushing to adjourn the session by week's end.
The proposal was prompted by

week's end.

The proposal was prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision not to consider the

state's appeal of a June ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court that the state has no authority to tak fuel sold on Indian reservations. Attorney General Al Lance's office had petitioned for review of the decision that bars the state from taxing Lewiston-based Goodman Oil Co. for gasoline it delivers for resale on the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Panhandle reser-vation.

# Rec district says remodeling gym is top priority

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY - A committee set up to chart the future of recreation in the Wood River Valley made refurbishing the gym that's being vacated by the high school the top priority.

The committee, charged with drafting the Blaine County Recreation District's 10-year master plan, decided to do what it takes to get the gymnasium up to safety code. But the committee opted to designate a minimal amount of money - perhaps \$50,000 rather than the \$350,000 a consultant recommended - for a consultant recommended - for a consultant recommended - for

tee opted to designate a minimal amount of money - perhaps 550,000 rather than the \$350,000 a consultant recommended - for making it usable.

Blaine County schools have offered the district the gymnasisum when a new Wood River—High-School opens in fall 2003:

The committee recommended the district should hire a consultant to determine whether the district can cut annual losses: incurred at its swimming pool by building a leisure pool with a slide and other gimmicks.

And committee members decided to be opportunistic in expanding hiking and bicycling trails and parks throughout the valley.

The priorities they came up yith this week are not set in stone. This group of 20, which has been meeting weekly at the Wood River Inn since January, plans to tweak them a little further before presenting them to a larger group for review. The proposals will then be submitted to the public for final say.

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But these priorities, expected to be carried out over the next

two years, would allow the roc-district time to see whether com-munity centers proposed for Ketchum and Hailey are to become realities. The district hopes to draw up a fallback plan over the course of these meetings to provide top-priority facilities should either or both of the other proposals fail.

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Right now Hailey's outdoor lap pool runs a \$96,000-loss each year, even though it gets 400 to \$500 swimmers a day during operating hours. That's normal for lap pools. But 90 percent of leisure pools at least break even, said Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts.

But committee members questioned whether the district wanted to put money into a pool-expansion and gym renovation if a proposed 5B Sports Center opens a pool a few blocks away where the Hailey Rodee grounds now sits.

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opens a pool a tew blocks arm, where the Hailey Rodeo grounds now sits.

"Are you destining both for failure?" asked mid-valley resident Tim Hamilton.

Austin replied that that 5B Sports Center group agreed Tuesday to look at the rec district's property near the high school to consider whether it could put its facility there and minimize duplication of services. Teen-ager Carrie Ragsdale said teens would not mind a teen center at the old high school if it's not school related. If there are, two different faccilities offered, teens will go where their friends go, regardless of the cost, she said.

Hamilton questioned whether the group should push open-

Space acquisition off on the Wood River Land Trust, as proposed by facilitator Mike Peppier of the Twin Falls-based KMP Planning and Consulting. The group also specified the need to identify which trails should be built or expanded. Non-motorized trails were identified as a bib nation was necessarily and the property of the property

Non-motorized trails were iden-tified as a high priority among county residents who responded to a recent recreational-needs

to a recent recreational-needs survey.

One group would like to develop trails around the Dollar Mountain area and another would like to like path that ends just north of Ketchum with that ends just north of Ketchum with the Harriman Recreation area handquarters others would like to lead to the bike path extended from Bellevue to Gannett.

Another key project would be to fill in the gaps in the bike path leading to the high school, Crofts said.

Ketchum resident Nancy Humphrey suggested that trail-head fees assessed on the Sawtooth National Forest could be used to help build trails in that area. And Crofts said the federal highway program offers millions of dollars for paved trails as alternative transportation projects.

trails as alternative transporta-tion projects.

The public should be more amenable to an override levy for more ambitious projects if it can see-the-district-is-already-work-ing on these modest proposals, Humphrey added. "In this econ-omy we're remiss to ask for over-ride unless we can show we're doing something – like renovat-ing the high school gym."

# OBITUARIES

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

### RUPERT



Sharon Kay O'Leary, age 55, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away March 8, 2002, at the Minidoka Memorial Haspital from agency

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and uncles
She was preceded in death by her
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Danny Nab
A memoral service will be held at
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the Rupert Undrud Methodst Church
with Pastor Keith Wise, oldicating in
lieu of flowers, donations can be
made to your lavorte charity or to a
trust fund at First Federal Savings in
trust fund at First Federal Savings
Burley or Rupert for Jonathon and
Sarah Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel

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# HAILEY



### Juanita Marie Sisiam

Juanita Mario Sosaiti
Juanita Mario Sisiam, 74, passed
away at her home in Hailey on
friday evening, March 8, 2002.
She was born in Hailey on
August 12, 1927. She grew up in
Hailey, attending schools here. Her
parents were William George
James and Mary Eizabelh Gübler
James.

James, Juanita married Willord S. Juanita married Willord S. Justian more Pebruary 14, 1948 in Elko, Nevada, Besidas her husberten steks (Sepend) Dickhold Halley; and Mufle Vernon Seiam of Idaho Falls; six grandenhidren Forrest and Erin Dick of Halley; Josh and Heather Sisiam of Idaho Falls; Dusty Sisiam of Anchorage, Alaska; Rodney and Krystal Sisiam of Shoshone; Heidl Sislam of Shoshone; Heidl Sislam of Shoshone; Heidl Sislam of Shoshone; seven-great-grandchilden; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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## TWIN FALLS

# Thomas J. Weger

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Age 45, died unexpectedly at his nome in Twin Falls, (asho on Tuesday, March 12, 2002, of natural causes. Tom was born on August 22, 1956, in Appleton to Joseph and Mary Ellen (Douglas) Weger. He grew up in Cincinnal, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Miami at Ohio. Tom was currently working as Quality Assurance Manager a Commercial Crearnery in Twin Falls. He loved the great outdoors, especially hiking and backpacking.

Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Mary Ellen Weger, Joseph and Mary Ellen Weger, Loveland, Ohio; and Victoria (James) Barnes, Negenah, 1 Brother: Martin P. (Catherine) Yeger, Independence, KY. Nieces and nephews: Amanda, Kalle and James M. Barnes, Benjami, Holly and Mallnek, Wallinek Wallines and Joseph.

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SERVICES 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Mildred B. Mahoney of Filer and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burlai in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Payne Mortuary, Burley). Tracy K. Haskins of Buhl and Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian-Church in Twin Falls; burial will be at the Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Victor 'Vic' Peterson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Tiger Drives burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the ser-vice at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls). William D. Jensen of Twin Falls and a winter resident of Casa Grande, Ariz., memorial service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Robertson Funeral Chapel, Twin
Falls). Helem Juanita Convers of Silver
City, N.M., graveside service at
10:30 a.m. Saturday at the
Marietta, Ga. and formerly of
Union City, Calif., graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset
wice at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset
Memorial Park; viewing from 1 Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Janice Marie Martinell of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; inurnment will be held at a later time in Montana (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Sharon Kay O'Leary of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ralph J. Andree of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nettie Batcliffe of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

# -DEATH NOTICES

### Lloyd (Bill) Loos

BUHL - Lloyd (Bill) Loos, 101, of Buhl died Wednesday, March 13, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Center.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 18, 2002, at the Buhl Methodist Church, under direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Hank Hale

JEROME – Hank Hale, 73, of Jerome died Thursday, March 7, 2002, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

MODIA WISBY
HAGERMAN Mona Mang, 37,
of Hagerman died Tuesday, March
12, 2002, at the Stanford
University Medical Center in
Stanford, Calif.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by
Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### June Gillespie

RUPERT - June Gillespie, 76, of Rupert died Tuesday, March 12, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

# Francis W. Casper

OAKLEY - Francis W. Casper, 86, of Oakley died Tuesday, March 12, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Mortuary in Jerome.

Robert Wallace Stacey
WENDELL - Robert Wallace
Stacey, 77, of Wendell, died
Tuesday, March 12, 2002, of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Jerome.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16, 2002, at the Wendell Americadent near Jerome.

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# Gwendolyn E. Williams

FACOMA, Wash. - Gwendolyn E. Williams, 75, of Tacoma, Wash, and formerly of Burley died Tuesday, March 12, 2002, at the Orchard Park Nursing Home in Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.

The service will be held at 1 p.m.
Monday, March 18, 2002, at the
Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West
Main St., Burley, Burial will take
place in the Pleasant View
Cemetery.

A full obituary will appear in, a
later edition.

### Lawrence M. Vancil

TWIN FALLS - Lawrence M. Vancil, 80, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 13, 2002, at his

home. A viewing will be held for friends and family from 48 p.m. Saturday, March 16, 2002, at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. A complete-obituary-will-follow at a later date.

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# -Company nears deal on pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government and Boise Cascade Corproposed 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 multimilition-dollar fine, would be the fifth in a series of national cases settled with the largest panel board producers in the Air Ast "New Source Review," Ai

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 we 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 viola-"

steel mini-mills and coal-fired utilities.

"We continue to pursue violations of our Clean Air Act permitting programs which are critical ro achieving our national air quality goals," said \$9/via Lowrance, he EPA's acting assistant administrator for enforcement and compiliance assurance.

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

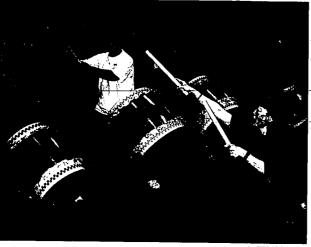
installing the proper air pollution equipment.
Seven plants would be affected. They are in Florien and Oakdale, La.; Elgin, Island City, Medford and White City, Ore; and Kettle Falls, Wash. The original complaint included an eighth plant in Emmett that has since closed but would be subject to the settlement 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. Then
have been as many as 12 school
buses parked at Pomerelle in a
tangle 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 businesses viable in
Burley and Albion and bring
money to the area, Anderson said.

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## A NEW WAY TO DRUM



Students at Burley High School practice talko drumming Wednesday after Cities Talko Director Micki Kawakami of Pocatello, shown directing the te Cities Talko Director Micki Kawakami of Pocatello, shown directing the teens. BHS Japanese language teacher to Bosteder wants to form a Japanese drum group in this area to offer educational and entertainment programs and improve cultural awareness.

# Work continues on planned traffic light

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

at Seventh Street and Ü.S. Highway 30 in Heyburn is progressing.

—Gity-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 booked.

Some money will be saved on the project. Four cameras will be used at the intersection, not eight as originally slaved, Spevak said. A preliminary cost estimate of \$276,005.25 from J.U.B. Engineers ic. included eight camera could intersection. Contractors are not booked. Spevak said. Most council members agreed there wasn't anywhere people would be walking. Jos. 50-705 swalks. might-not-be-needed. The council rook 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 mb

mph.

The city will pay 40 percent of 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.

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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.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at-677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicval-lev.com.

# 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

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 offi-cers have been given a passing grade by Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy.

Murphy presented his 2001
annual report to the City
Council on Tuesday.
"There are no bombs in the
report," Murphy said. "This is a
report that says the Boise Police
Department is by and large
doing their jobs and doing them
well. We've got a system of
accountability that includes selfaccounting in the department
and community accounting with
the ombudsman's office. It's
working well.

This year's report, the second
full-year report since the office
was created in 1999, looked at
the frequency with which
Murphy received complaints
about the same officers.

— compiled from wire reports

# Actor presents show on Lewis

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 ralk about the life
and times of the trailblazing
Army caption 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

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 mad. 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 rewarf for Ashley, Miranda choreographed a solo routine, as a special way of remembering her friend.
"Miranda starred 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

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

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 ler 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, spokes-woman 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 someon 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.



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

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positions, but due to state budger
cuts, it is down by four positions.

We now have a 20-positions
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.

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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 Yalley.

ISP is using the Idaho. Malley.
ISP is using the Idaho
Transportation Department

impound yard and wants to locate an impound yard closer to the new headquarters in Jerome. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said the county impound yard near the Jerome airport could be made available for ISP impounds.

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In rural areas, city police, couny sheriffs and state police have
to rely on and help one another.
No one agency has all the
resources to do the enforcing,
investigating and prosecution of
the laws, Storm said.

"Nobody is an island unto themselves," he said. "We expect customer service from our offi-

customer service hourseless."

ISP will work on cultural sensitivity, Storm said. His office is working with Lupe Clancres, owner of Community Action Paralegal Services in Jerome.

Cisneros-does-immigration works and the Michanic community and is

an aregul Services in Jerome.

Cisneros does immigration work
in the Hispanic community and is
often called upon to act as an
advocate for the non-Englishspeaking Hispanic.

Cisneros asked if ISP allowed
'ride-alongs.' She said she had
recently ridden along with the
lerome city police and with the
county sheriff's department and
found it an en "eye-opening"
experience.

experience.

Storm said ISP has a restrictive policy on civilians riding in patrol

# 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 Keough 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,

sional-technical education, h 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 hat much harder to get people ternained." 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 bud, and the sent of four jobs as part of a double-digit, percentage, cut. It. finances the final phase of the

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system's federally mandated conver-sion to digital trans-mission, but critics said it would further reduce the kind of news and public gramming that rural et no where else.

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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 – 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 lawmalkers.

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

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

returned over \$15 million in pre returned over \$15 million in previously uncollected taxes. Tax officials said there are still 40,000 people who refuse to file daho 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.

in more money.

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

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

The school denies the budget cut necessarily will end the hon-

# Activists converge on Boise

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 unrep-

what they claim has become an unrep-resentative state government. The group cited a series of legisla-tive decisions this winter including repeal of the 1994 term limits initia-tive, elimination of preventive dental care for poor adults, a cap on health coverage for children from working poor families and cuts in education support.

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 week's end, "attorney Maria "Andrade said." Kempthorne must take teaders must end," attorney Maria "Andrade said." Kempthorne must take responsibility and ensure an open government that is accessible to the peonle." ernment that is accessed ple."
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 fastloning of last year's record tax cut.

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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.

# idaho in brief

House follows Senate in backing Basque cause BOISE (AP) – The Idaho House of Representatives on Wednesday gave final legisla-tive approval to a nobinding resolution condemning terror-ism and calling for self-determi-nation for Spain's Basque minority.

nation for Spain's hospitalization of the Spain spain

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

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 Lawmakers in both chambers were bombarded with emails, primarily from Europe, and other contacts since the issue arose a week ago.

#### Ul 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 College.

The humanities programs in the College of Letters and Science will be merged with the College of Letters, Arts and Architecture.

The announcement of the College of Letters, The announcement of the College of Letters.

College or security 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

Reduced funding sparks honors program debate
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The school defines the budget cuts the school defines the budget cuts this fall, school officials have cut its only philosophy faculty may be compared to the bodget cuts the cut its only philosophy faculty may be compared to the bodget cuts the bodget cut its only philosophy faculty may be compared to the bodget cut its only philosophy while a hatinal search was conducted for a permanent philosophy teacher.

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That search has been called off and officials have axed the

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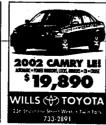
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# University of Utah files lawsuit to keep gun ban

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.

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 environ-

ment.
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

Nevada rancher vows to fight on

Olympic yenues.
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.

dom."
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

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

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-"contemptuous" toward-the-

Judge said Gardner had been 
—"contemptuous" toward-the 
court and warned that if he 
grazes cattle in the HumboltToiyabe National Forest again, 
he could face up to six months in 
prison.

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 pro

First Amenament project to but not 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 amendana arms.

"To me, their policy actually endangers their students and fac-ulty 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 weapons
permits should be allowed to proteet themselves:

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

### Plant proponents cite low-costs Administration transmission

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) Proponents of a proposed power
plant near Rathdrum told the
Idaho Department of Water
Resources the project would
have comparatively low production costs. "We would have a tremendous

tion costs.

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

"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 echnology of choice throughout the country in terms of large power projects."

Construction would begin in 2005. square 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 an-natural-gas pipeline Bonneville Power

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Moon in Pisces is in your Twelfth ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New Moon in Pisces is in your Twelfth House; you will be engaged in secret, confidential matters. Visit to one confined to home or hospi-tal will result in numerous bene-fite tal will resurt as a fits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be and for adventure of change,

ready for adventure of change, travel and variety. Read and write, start a diary. Flirtation is serious, getting hot and heavy. You receive verification of opinns 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

you cannot hide! Taurus will play sensational role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communication featured with none 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 wewer and in the control of t

# philosophical decision HOROSCOPE

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21): Living quarters dominate sce-nario. You will entertain impor-rant guest tonight with fellicous seafood dinner. Gemini, another
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
New Moon position highlights
trips, visits and relatives. What-trips, visits and relatives. What-trips, visits and relatives. What-had been "broken" will be repaired. Relationship that is wandering" will figure promi-nently. Scorpio represented.
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# Arizona's Sonoran desert sees more precipitation than Arctic

divorce, the man is more likely that the woman to try to ge back together again. Or so say the matrimonial researchers. This is a statistical finding, compiled from 119 cases. But our piled from War man says it doesn't tell you much about any two individuals.

Q. How many wings on a mosquito?

A. Two. Couldn't make it with just one.

Just one.

Q. How come black sheep are being bred out of existence?

A. Their wool can't be dyed.

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.

"The deepest urge in human nature is the desire to be impor-tant," said John Dewey, impor-

tant," said John Dewey, impor-tantly.

There weren't any dandelions around here before Columbus showed up. Not that he brought them. Colonists did, though. On purpose Europeans used dande-lions both as food and medicine. Watch this space for the crab-grass report.

In a honeybee-hive, one platoon of bees that beat their wings at the hive entrance to drive cool

If the grapes are dusty, that's ood. In France. Shoppers there think the dust proves the grapes have been snipped carefully



from the vines, untouched by

uman hands. Q. The 180th meridian makes nost of the International Date c. How many roads cross it? . Only one – on Taveuni in Fiji Islands.

the Fiji Islands.

Q. What's the most expensive appared the average woman

apparet the archage wears?

A. By cost per ounce? Her bathing suit. What's the first thing that comes to mind when you say the word "appare!"?

If you were a sailor of long ago, it would have been a ship's sails and rigging. That was once the No. 1 definition.

Curious, but on lists of Thomas

and rigging. That was once the No. 1 definition. Curious, but on lists of Thomas A. Edison's inventions, you almost never see the flashlight, which he dreamed up in 1914.

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Horoscope is on page C-5.



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# Woman struggles to cope with teen rape

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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 preg-nant 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 shoul-dry. The long is the control of the medical care, weathered the changes in my body and shoul-dry. The life is the control of the To this day my mythe base.

changes in my body and shouldered the painful loss all by To this day, my mother has no idea. I am now in therapy and learning to cope with methap pened. It has been a slow match appeared. It has been a slow match appeared. It has been a slow match appeared. It has been a slow match appeared in the started 10 years asso. 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, clergyperson, 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.

—FINDING PEACE That's true. I'm sorry you didn't call your local rape criss houline at the time of your assault. It might have saved you years of pain.

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DEAR

was right, "God gives you only what you can handle."

-BEEN THERE IN INDIANA DEAR BEEN. THERE: I share that philosophy, and I'm pleased your story had a happy ending. However, no teen should remain in an abusive relationship our of fear or intimidation. ABBY Abigali VanBuren

DEAR ABBY. When I was 17, I experienced the same thing "All Alone" did. The difference is, I did 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 have two beautiful children whom I love with all my heart. My mom I love with all my heart. My mom Table it from SDOT



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#### 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,

### Eriends host open house for Paul woman's 80th birthday

PAUL - Marjorie Stapelman of Paul will be honored at an open louse for her 80th birthday from 10use 1-5:30

30 p.m. rday at the erson LDS Saturday at the Emerson LDS Church, 125 S. 950 w., Paul. Marjorie Carraway was born.March 20,

22 in ckson. She crried Lester apelman Jan. apelma , 1939.

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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 14-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.

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 Genter, 308
Senior Ave. Gooding.
The dinner will include
spaghetti, salad, garlic bread,
dessert, punch and coffee.
The cost is 55 adults, 54 seniors,
53 for children under age 12 and
515 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**

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 Baskethall
FAIRFIELD Donkey
Baskethall will be played at 7
pm. today at the Camas County
High School gymnasium in
Faiffield
"The event is sponsored by the
student council

student council

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for spidents in grade @ven-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 pm. at the study hall. Tickets are \$20 per family, \$6 students age 12 and un and \$4 for children.

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

### CSI offers 'Introduction to Energy/Kineslology

Energy/Kineslology

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

# LETTERS OF THANKS

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more control to accessible.
A special thanks to Mike r. 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

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 pot to 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

—We are so fortunate to live in in-community that pulls together in the tough 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

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

and more.

Instructor Brenda Grogon has worked in the health field for 28 years. She is an herbalist, natural health counselor, massage therapist and lay midwife.

The cost is \$50.For more information or to recistors 11 122

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

St. Patrick's Day dance

JEROME -- The Magic Valley
Singles 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.För more
information, call Vera at 734-4647
or Tom at 324-6440.

#### Magic Valley Harley Owners Group holds annual blike show

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

Twin Falls.

The group will raffle off a 2002
Sportster.—Tickets-are-\$1-each:
Proceeds will go to local charities.

#### **Knights of Columbus serves** comed beef and cabbage

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# Diabetes group focuses on planning for health tomorrow

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. Jeanie Mayer will
speak. The meeting is free and is
sponsored by the hospital's selfmonitoring diabetes education
program. For more information,
call the hospital at 934-4129.

# Diabetes Support Group

meets in Hagerman Monday
HAGERMAN – The Diabetes
Support Group will meet from 1-2
p.m. the third Monday of each
month at the Hagerman 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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For more information, call the hospital at 934-4129.



Brother scouts receive

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Eagle award on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Short and
Kyle Short, sons of Mark and
Kyle Short, sons of Mark and
Janet Short of Twin Falls, willreceive 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, 16, has completed 26 meritbadges. For his Eagle Scout projoct, he constructed horse shoe
pits in the Harry Barry 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 sopho-more 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.

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

cussion.

There is no charge. The public is invited. For more information, call Lisa at 788-2036.

# **Gooding Eastern Star card**

GOOING 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

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 Hockendoner will be
available for questions from 7:30
ya.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 Tieney or Steve Frickey
at 788-3523.

### Creative expression class set at Community School

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 22 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 sketchbooks integrating 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.

non-members. There is a short supply list. To register, call 726-9491. The registration deadline is Friday.

#### Twin Falls student connetes in national music competition

m 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 National
Association Woodwind
Competition and will advance to
the national
competition
Sunday in
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Onio.
Crandall, 16, will compete against six other students

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

He is a jumbe noor student at Twin Falls High School and active in concert band, pep band, chamber singers and jive. During his sophomore year, he attended All Northwest Choir in Spokane, Wests, and took inhird place in the Mada, State Solo cantest for alto saxophone. He was chosen to

attend All-State band this year.

He is a student of Linda
Aufderheide, Teala Percin, Ted
Hadley and Joe Casperson.

Also competing at the regional
level was Stephanie Thomsen,
14, daughter of Jon and Kathy
Thomsen of Filer. She was chosen as first alternate in the
Junior High Music Teachers
National Association woodwind
division

# MV Duplicate Bridge Club

MV Duplicate Bridge Club
announces weekly winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced lis weekly winners.
Winners for Feb. 28 were: first,
Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; second, Riley Burton and Bobette
Plankey; third, Don Rahe and
Sam Smutny; fourth, Mary
kienlen and Max Thompson; and
flight B, Steve Hale and Marjorie
Rainbolt.

kienlen and Max Thompson; and flight B, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Winners for March 2 were: tied for first, Feggy Hackley with Max Thompson and Herb and Ada Burgess; second, Eunice Anderson and Marjorie Rainbolt; third, Renee Bulcher and Bobetter Plankey; and Tourth, Nathan and Kay Higer.

Winners for March 5 for north/south were: for March 5 for north/south were: first, Betting for the Millers and Folly Mulliner; secondary ye Astorquia and Betty Verant and Folly Mulliner; secondary ye Astorquia and Betty Formation of the Miller and Mary Lee Hird Fordie. Winners for east/west were: for east/west were: for east/west were: for march for east/west were: first, Detty for east/west were: first, Dety for first fir

Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. Winners for March 6 for north/south were: first, Riley Surton and Bobette Plankey; second, Ada Burgess and Jar Fitzhugh; hird, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Dirscoll; and flight B, Inda Fix and Edna Pierson. Winners for eastwest were: first, Dick and Mary Cook; second, Herb Burgess and Max Dottie Miller; and flight B, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner. A cake was brought for Emma Louck and britch day by her daughter, Marie Kast.
For more information, call 324-

For more information, call 324-2000.

# Wood River Bridge club

Wood River Bridge club

announces week's winners

HAILEY - The Wood River
Bridge winners were announced.
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were: first, Mary Louise
McGonigal and Steve Prickey;
and second, John Chapman and
steven Champion. Winners for Wednesday were: first, Marilyn
Walker and Jannette Johnson;
and tied for second, Larry Kelly
with Steve Frickey and David
Meyers with Kirsten Lumpkin.
Winners for Thursday were: first,
David Sellgren and Frank
Menendez; and second, Larry
Kelley and Vicki Currie.
Winners for Monday for
north/south were: first, Pat
Morris and Joy Morey, second,
Vicki Currie and Marilyn
Walker; and winners for sold winners
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### 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.

Jenkins.
The club met March 6 at the home of Lorna Bard. The new officers are Lavina Moore, president; Vilda Lawrence, vice president; Thomasena McCleary, secretary; Margey Stroud, treasurer; and Ruby Jenkins, historian and reporter. For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

# 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.

# Jackie can excel in the right environment

If you get to know me, you will understand that music, hors-es and animals are very impor-tant to me. My room is filled with stuffed aniwith stuffed animals and I collect all sorts of horse models. 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 be seen and the mides horses or might be seen and the mides horses or might be seen and I collected and I col

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

Child

Age 12

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Jackie

day's ild hoth. I like to read Harry Potter books and I loved the moviel 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 willing needs of Jackie and her brothers. Jackie is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of 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, 1-800-226-2588.

# -FOCUS ON PEOPLE-

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

Seventh grade High honor roll Sarah Schenk Dallan Woodland Julie Chigbrow Jeff Klamm Thomas \*\* Julie Crigorow
Jeff Klamm
Thomas B. Korth
Leticia Lemus
Shanae Astle
Shalom Frank
Renee Kippes
Lydia Muecke
Anissa Turley
Tony Farnsworth
Derrick Knopp
Orlando Salazar
Honor roll Honor roll
Justin Maughan
Derek Morgan
Melissa DeKing
Kenneth Pollard Margaret Hunt Haylee Muecke Rue Hinckley Trista Robertson

Eighth grade
High honor roll
Brynn Blas
Kristina Fowler
Jon Fulcher
Jon Fulcher
Jamon Gillette
Mccoy Worthington
Lindsey Banks
LeaDawn Brown
Danyell Garcia
Nicholas Hatch
Aaron Morgan
Kelsey Kloepfer
Danielle Pozernick
Anna Rigas Anna Rigas Heather Vodros Derek Chesley

Dianna Zunino
Honor roll
Ashley Plant
Cara Van Tassell
Crystal Barson
Brant Ball
Tyson Ball
Ainsle Grant
Armando Martinez
Kenny Stevenson
Alfredo Castro
Lessica Korsen Jessica Korsen Walter Reno Nicole Chavez Dusty Merrell Elizabeth Kippes

Ninth grade
High honor roll
Dustin Danielson
Traci May
Sara Miller
Philana Phillips
Tamara Richards
Matthew Schenk
Jena Jones
Tamara Crowther
Amanda Ottman
Tabatha Anderson
Rowdy Hakes
Shalynn Freiburger
Jason Hanny
Lacey Sibbett
Honor roll
David Walquist Lacey Stopett
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David Walquist
McKenzie Andreson
Andrea Francisco
Mercedes Vincent
Melissa Burns
Heather Logan
Shawn Kunzler
Danalee Bollingbroke
Recky Toosten Becky Joosten
Tesia Quanstrom
Austin Tuckness
Crystal Young
Alexis Fairchild

# ISU recognizes local students

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University 2001 fall, semes-ter dean's list for its College of Technology has been announced.

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 op 15 percent of the college.

Students listed include Michele Higley of Kimberly; McKenzie Howard Fox, Michele Higley of Kimberly; McKenzie Howard Fox, Michele Lange all of Twin Falls; and Ridey R. Rogers and Brody S. Winmill 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 Ovitt, Declo, Suzanne Jones: Heyburn, Amanda Schenk; Kimberly, Danton Bradshaw; and Twin Falls, Geoffrey Barnum and John Etcheto.

# Cook fills gorditas with food, tradition, love

By Coreen nart
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, opee.
Her friend, Carmelita Rios,
comes to visit, and gets drafted
into cutting the lettuce into fine
strips and shreddling the steaming gallina (chicken), Juarez
expertly-pats balls of masa
(dough) into thick patties, then
flattens the edges. With a smile,
she calls them liantas or times.
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
gordinas crackle in the deep oil,
others sit on the wide edges,
the control of the control
"These are like sandwiches,"
Patricia said.
As with most family cooking,
Juarez's recipes are—more

"These are the sanouncurs." Patricia said.
As with most family cooking,
Juarez's recipes are—more
method than measurement.
These dishes work up quickly,
especially with three cooks.
Sopus, gordias-and-tortilas allcome 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."

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 broth-

MEXICO CITY - Thousands of worshipers 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



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 University of Idaho. Juarez been in the University of Idaho. Juarez been for the Idaho of Idaho Juarez been in the University of Idaho. Juarez been heyburgher of 12 of those years. Tuinguitiro, Michoacan is hen home town. The family visited in December. One of the treasures they brough home was a quantity of dry, salty white cheese, which it tastes just right on the sopes and gorditas.

Mexican visionary rides bumpy road to sainthood

### Sopes and gorditas

base: rez uses prepared masa harina

Juarez uses prepared mass harina. She still so la little warm water and mixes with her hands until the dough. Then, she rolls the dough into a bail sout the size of an egg. This she pats into a patty about 1,2 inch thick and 3 inches across. The perty is placed on a warming gill set on low temperature. They cook very gently for a few minutes: Then, she pulsis one of and pinches the edges to make a rim around it like a pie crust. This will be a sope.

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.

one of her family's favorites and

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She used to the light and dark meat,
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dissipated mast with light. The meat is
dissipated to the chaking as an analysis are
alimined in a skilleturil just done.
Add to the chicken and mix well.

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 sand the test of time.

"If a myth or a symbol gest 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, Jongtime 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

# Scholarship program announces three awards

BOISE - Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program announces three scholarships this spring. The first scholarship is the second annual Guaddupe Cardenas Gorzalez Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship was established by her family as part of the scholarship program, said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos member.

Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos Unidos member.

Two additional 5500 scholapsips will be awarded during this springs "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 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-ben 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.

2002-2003 school year may apply.
Applications are available from
Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th

# Noticias<sub>z</sub>

Street South, Nampa, ID 83651. The application deadline is April 20, 2002. "We are excited that we have three scholarship this spring. We can expect the scholarship this spring. We necourage 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

On Saturday at La Lupa
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 55 for men and 52
for women.
For information, call 734-4732.



# 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:

ieases: Kinky – "Kinky" (Nettwerk merica)

Alliky - Alliky (Watershamerica)
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,
has done just that with its
celegized self-titled debut. Kinky
picks up where hast year's influential Nortec Collective left off, combining electronic sounds with
nortena and cumbia beats.

tial Nortee Collective left off, com-bining electronic sounds with nortens and cumbia beats. The album fuses electronica with rock and various Latin rhytims, from barucada to samba. SirSe—"SirSe" (Lauka Bgo) Another electro-Latin release, this record sounds like a stroll down the homey streets of Rrocklyn, where SirSe originates. Singer Carol C. has a seductive, smooth voice, somewhere between Sade and Bebel Gilberto.

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

Quetzal - "Sing the Real"
(Yanguard 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 JapaneseAmerican Tylana Enomoto on the
volum made this band much, much
volum made this band much,
much
Pere leads an ensemble
through, ther ich musical tapes
tries of Cuba, Morocco and
Venezuela. He's got a strong background in contemporary jazz
thords and harmonies, which he
punctuates with wide-ranging.
African and Latin percussion. The
result: Doors open, the mind's eyes
eses, and you never quite know
where the next song is heading.

Hip Hop Hoodios - "Kaza
Hoodia Ef" (M Media LLC)
The st bings first: You can't take
the red in the same spirit.
This is an amusing effort, and it
sheds light on a rarely explored
subgroup of Latino culture.

# Reporte de Mexico That much is certain. Less clear are the details about Juan Diego about Juan Diego if the details and whether he existed at all—and whether he existed at all—and whether in a country of nearly 100 million Catholics. For those who believe that Juan Diego saw the virgin in the hills above Mexico (Inp. 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 abot, or head, of the basilica—say the evidence is so filmsy and the record so unreliable that the Vatican is in danger of canonizing a popular leguend, not a real person. "If they said they were going to prove hood it, they should prove it," said the Rev. Manuel Olimon, a professor of religion at the Pontifical University of Mexico and one of a 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 Salezar. Schulenburg, who has been vilified in Mexico by Juan Diego supporters, declined an interview request. "For me there is no doubt," said Arcella 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 that those who believe in God believe i the virgin, and we should also respect and love Juan Diego because he is the me-senger of our holy mother." handful of priests who have protested Diego's canonization. "Frankly, I don't think they Legacy of '91 toxic fire MACONOCIONAL PARTICIONAL PARTI

hangs over Mexican City

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 Anawersa plant was engulfed in flames, igniting countless barriels of themicals.

But throughout the day, plumes of acrid smoke wafted through the homes of about 10,000 people in a neighborhood with ist schools, two day-care centers, a busiling open-air vegential than the control of the contro

ic.
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.

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

chuck up close was to fall instandy 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's mad? He looks nice. 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.

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a care dy dark end of the ury to feel where it rained down on a very disinterested rode chock. This caused great concern. I assured the wish fee. They offered him a dish of water. The cat and both dogs were formally introduced to the rook chuck, then the kids poured some dirt into the cage to make him feel more a home.

Finally I decided the time had come for our little marmot to go to his new home. We drove out to the gampon rin. 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, nor realizing that freedom was just an about-face away. The kids became instantly concerned, the going our? I some thing wrong with him Daddy?"

"No, nothing's wrong. He's just dumb." I kicked the seg singerly. The rock chuck didn't rum around but instead cowered turther into the corner.

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Sam Hutchins is an outdoor lumnist from Twin Falls, and does of have a personal vendetta against ck chucks.

# Swans swing northward

# Flocks pass over area as migration gets going

By Stu Murrell Times-News co

Thee-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
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pounds with a tungra going a-pounds.

They look alike, and the differ-ence 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.

constantly in flight, and this contently in flight, and this counter helps to locate migratory. Both, so many 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 1800. Endesor's Bay Co. reported 1800. Endesor 1800. we been protected since

"There is a wintering popula-tion on Henrys Fork in Idaho. that has been in trouble in recun 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 success-ful; with nesting birds observed at Sand Dune Lakes State park and ponds north of Bliss and near Fairfield. and ponds Fairfield.

Fairfield.

The tundra swan has been much more successful and nests across Alaska and Canada. The have increased to the point where some hunting has been allowed by special permit in areas not frequented by the tumpeter 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 Manag the sunshine on a cool day. This is also a stopover for migrating birds which

Above, a trumpeter swan on a nest in National Yellowsto

Right, the docile trumpeter swan has a long neck end can be an imposing armful, like it is for this Fish and Game official releasing it at CJ Strike

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 old habit is placing one foot exposed above their backs as they stand on the other or swim.

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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.

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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 "W" shape. The lead bird trades off regularly with following swans to rest as they draft off with the leader, similar to auto races.

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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.

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 this imag graphic sells



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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 mywement within the GIS. (geometry) and mapping communities to share as much of that data as possible," says Rich Hunter, geographic, information specialist with Sonoma 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 'off-ware allows users to create custom maps with their own specifications – places to Please see MAPS, Page 02

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# 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 chil-dren 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 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 coler, and you could have 24 trout in total at the end of the day. But



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

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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 by species and area so make sure

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

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 Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-Department of rish and Game. In mail your questions to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

# Biologists find low calf-cow ratio among Yellowstone elk

I CHOWSWITE CIRLIVINGSTON, Mont.-(AP)—
Biologists say the ratio of calves, to cows in the northern Yellowstone elk herd is down to '14 per 100, 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.

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 cow-calf-ratio is called a "recruiment 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.

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

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."

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Balyeat again said it was time to remove federal protection for wolves and turn their management over to state wildlife agen-More than 200 wolves are in and around Yellowstone. About 65 prey on the northern herd,

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.

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Drought, last year's low preg-nancy 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 webset.

# Idaho Bassmasters holds event in Hells Canyon

Idaho Bassmasters, a family oriented bass fishing club in association is sponsoring the Idaho Bassmaster/Ace Hardware Bass Fishing Tournament on March Bassmaster/Ace Hardware Bass Fishing Tournament on March 123. The event has become the largest of its type within the geographical area and this year, sevent will be a fund raiser for Children, Miracle Network.

The tournament will be held at Woodhead Park on Browniee 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 floatation 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.

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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.

\$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,

Outdoors in brief

Twin Falls Ace Hardware in Rupert and Burley
Entry forms should be picket 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 try fee will be contributed try a large raffle and silent auction will be conducted following the weigh in which will also benefit CMN.

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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

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Chapter of the Mule Deer
Foundation is prepraing its 6th
Annual Banquet/Auction on May
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dinner and raffle ticket drawing.
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can be prepurchased-Deadline forthe 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

# Officials say capture, relocation 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.

turkey population was success-ful.

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 muisance.

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 bebaited with food.

Turkey populations in Idaho have grown from a few hundred in the early 1980s to between 25,000 and 30,000 through angagressive program of trapping and transplanting, turkeys were brought in from other states. Now, most of the birds come from wild about 18 Rio Grande turkeys were brought into the state from California and planted in Magic Valley.

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appreciate what it can do.
One of those people is
National Geographic and helped
produce the TOPO California
software.

"So far, it's been mostly a plan-ning tool, but I can see how it can be more than that." Lacefield says. "You can use the topo soft-ware in conjunction with a GPS

Doug Booster, left, and Ricky Virk brave a snowstorm to sneak in a round of golf at Widgi Creek Golf Course near Bu Gra., Sunday.

(global positioning system) to cre-ate your own trail sets."
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# Couple offers camel treks in Utah

—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 land-srape.

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

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 Marcze Moore, operators of what may be North America's only camel-trekking business, are among five Colorado and Urah residents who have berought 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 Straitland bridge about the same time that humans headed west into North America.

But the local connection to camels isn't widely known, so the that humans headed west into North America.

But the local connection to camels isn't widely known, so the Moores' five dromedaries – 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 Hurrah Pass, but the camels are visible to other travelers as well. Camelot is within Scincular 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-ternian vehicle operators and mourtain bikers follow rails near the lodge that are posted with signs

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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 bottle. "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."

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The American Camel Club Association and Registry estimates there are up to 3,000 camels in the United States.

Many U.S. camel associac camels are now.

Bill Cook ke animals of the interest of the cook is the action of the cook in the cook is As far as the Moores and camel association organizer Bill Cook know, Camelot elty animals used for petting zoos, circus rides and Nativity scenes. Some are Lodge is the only place in the country offering camel treks 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 - 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 Carryonlands National

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 husiness 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.

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 sidegehammers, crushing limbs with their canine teeth or

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 muscu-

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temperature by up to 10 degrees. Their ultrathick wool keeps them warm in cold wast.

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-regurgiated food from the middle of their three stomach compartments.

And camels are not nasty-tem-

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And camels are not nasty-tempered. That rumor may have come from bull camels in rum. Some of them urinate on their own tails and fling it about. They puff up their lips and emit globs of white foam that they also fling around.

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"Camels are strong, beautiful,
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not too stinky and, nose to nose, quite cute," said Cheryl Collins
of Grand Junction, who rode one
of the Moore's ultragende bull
camels on her first camel trek

camels on her first samel 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," Macroes sald with a laugh as she recently tramped across as 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 hose amazed by the beauty of 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 Rotundar rooms, formore 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.

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matches use and, and 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 for-mations feature even more dra-matic colors, particularly a mas-sive rosy rock in the apty named Strawberry Room. The formations include helec-tites growing sideways from cell-ing rocks, and draperies seerily resembling huge striated slices of bacon.

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Arizona State Parks officials, who operate the \$32 million Kartchner-Cavern's complex, recently took reporters and photographers on a tour through the complex under development.

Staffers have hund-poured more than 1,200 feer of concrete trail through the Big Room complex. Workmen have even installed sump pumps to drain off water used in the construction process.

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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.

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The Big Room is home to a colony of myotis velifer bats, a common, cave bat, for up fivemonths a year, during which time the complex is off-limits to humans.

Underground water slicing through Escabrosa limestone-over-the-enon-carved Kartchher-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 dain-purelet lace-like helicities to fearness that the such particular commitment of the such particular and cotton it tally hues of cream, pink and red.





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During Honda's Spring into Action, ride off with selected hard-working, hard-playing Honda ATVs and you'll get a bonus. Up to \$300 in Bonus Bucks you can spend on gear, merchandise and more.

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Section E

# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Middlekauff hosts T.F. ribbon cuttings

TWIN FALLS -- Middlekauff.
Automotive Group will host Twin
Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
ribbon cuttings at both its downtown and Blue Lakes Boulevard
North locations Friday.
The downtown event, a grand
opening under new ownership, will
be at 11:30 a.m. The Blue Lakes
event at the Ford store will be at
2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be
served at each location. The public
is invited.

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Middlekauff Automotive Group is promoting its grand opening as "the change you have been waiting".

"the change you have been waiting for."
Owner Gregg Middlekauff is "committed to the Twin Falls community." a press release said. He moved his wife and two children to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City when he purchased the dealerships over a year ago. Middlekauff supports numerous community events including the Twin Falls County Fair, Jazz in the Canyon, 4-H Junior Livestock Sale and the College of Southern Idaho.

#### Ameristar Casinos Inc. retains financial consultant

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-ased Ameristar Caslnos Inc. - a

based Ameristar Caslnos Inc. - a major Idaho employer at iin Jackpot caslnos - said it retained Scott I. Kaplan to provide financial consulting services. Ameristar engaged Kaplan to consult on strategic transactions and projects, financing transac-tions and alternatives, internal-financial analysis and investor relations.

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Kaplan most recently was vice president of real estate investment banking at Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown in New York City.

While at Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown, Kaplan was part of the banking team that assisted Ameristar in the \$488 million acquisitions of its two Missouri properties in 2000 and about \$1.3 billion in financing transactions to fund the acquisitions and refinance Ameristar's outstanding debt.

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Also, Ameristan on Wednesday announced Robert Sobcyk's promotion to vice presible for strategic planning and analysis, slot technology and guest service.

Sobstanting and analysis, slot technology and guest service. Anneed corporate direction of slots in December 2000, practice of slots in Very Policy and Control of Stories and the company's Vicksburg, Miss, facility where he held several post incomment of Stories and that property.

Previously, Sobczyk was employed by Harrah's casino and served as an electronics technician with the U.S. Air Force.

#### idaho leads gain in value added in manufacturing

LOS ANGELES - California led the nation in manufacturing jobs in 2000, the Census Bureau report-

in 2000, the Census Bureau reported.

Nearly 2 million people were employed in manufacturing jobs in the state in 2000, earning more than 574 billion, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Ohio and Texas followed California in the rankings, with about 1 million manufacturing jobs each.

Idaho saw the number of manufacturing jobs drop by 900 from 1993 to 2000, slipping to just 55;000. But the state posted the flighest percentage gain in value added in manufacturing. The total jumped from 57.9 million in 1999 to 514.2 million in 2000.

#### **Nextel Partners opens** retail store in Kentucky

SEATILE - Nextel Partners, a Kirkland, Wash, wireless carrier that serves small and midsize mar-kets including Magic Valley, opened its first, retail store in-Louisville, Ky, this week. It plans to open a second store in Honolulu in the next few months.

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Nextel Partners primarily sells
businesses but is opening the
cores to target consumers as well.

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# west defends memo

FLOATING TRAIN \_

### Executive warned managers to keep documents

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International defended a top executive's mem-

orandum that warned managers not to destroy documents relating to a shareholder lawsuit and an SEC inquiry.

Qwest 'spokesman Tyler Gronbach said Wednesday that the memo from Drake Tempest, Qwest' speneral counsel and executive vice president, was a precautionary measure.

precautionary measure.

"It's standard practice to notify employees who may have

information relevant to a court case or an inquiry to retain indicement on a part of the information sharing process," Gronbach said. Qwest is the dominant provider of local telephone service in Magic Valley.

The memo, dated Monday, came after the Securities and Exchange Commission requested documents from Duest a new received and the service of th

Bell's accounting practices in 2000 and 2001. The request was made Friday. Qwest Is also facing a lawsuit filed last month on behalf of shareholders who allege Qwest artificially pumped up its revenues and inflate its stock price. Qwest shares are down 35 percent this year.

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

-BANKRUPTCIES-

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

John L. Brents and Hazel N.
Brents, 218 W. Aver I. No. 38,
Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chaipter 7, 16-49 creditors,
assets under \$50,000, liabilities
under \$50,000. Case no. 0240326.

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Jeremy Russell Still, 1501 H
St., No. 3, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40321.

# Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, 550,000 to \$100,000

Marlene Lizbeth McElhiney, also known as Marlene L. Perez, 2011 Woodside Blvd., Apt. G-1, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40345.

Lisa Ethridge, 1326 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter-7,-1-15-creditors, assets under \$50,000 liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40324.

J.B. Graham, 723 18th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40324.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

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Rick D. Barth and Patricia J.
Barth, 868 Arrow Wood Court,
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Case no. 02-40346.
Phyllis Lian Johnson, also
known as Phyllis L. Samargis,
4122 N. Fillmore, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7,
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\$500,000, Case no. 02-40325.
Wendy L. Chandler, also
known as Wendy L. Thompson,
608 Parnell Drive, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under
\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to
\$500,000. Case no. 02-40323.

# The Flying Scottsman steam train leaves Victoria Station in London Wednesday on the day Flying Scottsman PLC was floated on the London stock exchange. The Flying Scottsman announced almost a year ago it aimed to go public with an offering on the stock market, in a more which would allow rail enthusiasts to own their very own share in the engine. The company in December said it hoped to raise \$3.14 million through the floation, to enable it to cash in on the Flying Scottsman brand through a range of clothing, a computer game and the train itself. The locomotive took to the tracks in 1923 and was the first in the world to officially break the 100 mph barrier in 1934. Earnings rise as grocery chain sheds nonprofitable markets

BOISE — Despite only a fractional increase in comparable store sales, Abertson's Inc. reported a 31 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings Wednesded plans to dump more nonprofitable stores.

The nation's second largest food anid drug retailer — which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls – reported net income of 5290 million, or 71 cents per thare of common stock, on revenue of 59.7 billion during the November-January quarter.

That compared to a profit of \$220 million, or 54 cents a share, on revenue of \$9.5 billion a year earlier.

One-time gains from the sale of 80 Osco Drug stores in New England and favorable interest and insurance transactions more than offset an anemic 0.2 percent increase in comparable store sales.

"In a tough sales environment

a tough sales environment Dell buys Texas

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas - Dell Computer Corp, has bought a huge new home for some of the many computers that run its busy ecommerce Web site.

The computer maker, a major Twin-Falls employer, paid \$21.

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Inc.
California-based Exodus, now
in bankruptcy court, has been
selling off its assets, which
included a string of 44 internet
data centers in the United States,
Europe and Japan.
Dell said it acquired the data
center as a cost-effective way to

we not only achieved but exceeded our earnings projections by focusing on customers, managing labor, streamlining operations and executing ongoing restructuring initiatives, "Chairman Larry Johnston said.

Earnings before one-time gains were 60 cents a share, four cents higher than the consensus expectation of 16 analysts polled by Thomson/First Call.

Net income for 2001 was off 34 percent, primarily because of restructuring charges, the company said. Profit for the year totaled \$501 million, or \$1.23 a share, on revenue of \$37.9 billion compared to \$765 million, or \$1.83 a share, on revenue of \$35.8 billion.

Excluding the one-time

\$36.8 billion.

Excluding the one-time charges, the company earned \$1.95 a share for the year, also four cents higher than Wall Street anticipated.

Johnston said Albertson's ben-

Street anticipated.

Johnston said Albertson's benefitted from "aggressive cost and process control initiatives imple-

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# Web data center

expand its own data center oper-ations in Central Texas.

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"We are going to use it to support our growing technology infrastructure," spokeswoman Michele Glaze said.

Dell has long trumpeted the importance of its Internet econumerce site to its business. The company said about half of its 2002 sales of \$31 billion were made through the Internet. The company's Web site is controlled by hundreds of Dell servers that serve up 840 million Web pages each quarter to Dell customers in 82 countries.

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Data centers, also known as server farms, are large, secure, supervised locations where the server computers that run Internet Web sites are housed

# State guards unclaimed property will print names of unclaimed-property\_owners\_whose\_last-known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Installments for Wendell and

BURLEY – The state is safe guarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Burley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission Is looking for those folks. and Unclaimed \$ Preserty

The Idaho State Tax
Commission Is looking
for those folks, and
hoping they'll call to claim the
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the rightful owners.
It might include payroll Burley

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The Times-News on Thursdays

Installments for Wendell and Hagerman have already appeared on these pages. Part of the Burley list appears today, Watch for the rest of the Burley list and for names from other Magic Valley towns in coming weeks.

The state lists almost 350

weeks.

The state lists almost 350 unclaimed property owners (names starting in A through F) with last known addresses in Burley:

■ Write to the Idaho State Tax

hese things: Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7659.

# Retail sales rose in February less than analysts expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a tightfisted January, shoppers opened their wallets and pocket-books in February, pushing sales at the nation's retailers up by 0.3

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 
free-financing offers waned, the 
Commerce Department reported 
Wednesday,
Although the 0.3 percent rise in

NEW YORK - If you're like most investors, the annual reports you get from your mutuing a 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 composition and directioned composition and directioned receipt from fund management.

Pebruary 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.

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Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States and its strength during the stump has been a key reason why the econo-my, 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 Nasdag index was down 24 points.

Féderal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week that a recovery is well under way, but warmed that Americans should not expect a sizzling rebound.

should not expect a sizzing rebound.
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 weathers also helped out, motivating shoppers to get out and hit the mails.

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.

# Consider looking over your mutual fund annual reports

Knowing what to expect can make the process less frustrating. Here's a list of important concepts to look for the concepts to look for the concepts to look for the concepts of a fund's performance from management's perspective ment's perspective with a benchmark, such as the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

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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 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.

limitations. In the case of the management discussion, for example, "if the fund's doing badly and the commentary includes lots of excuses or doesn't acknowledge it, that tells you something," said Kylelane 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 value of the can value of the credence in them. They don't place a lot of credence in them. They credence in them. They ing driven," 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 debate over the value of the portfolio holdings listed in each annual report. The Securities and Exchange commission a maintnum of twice a year, including the listing in the fund's annual report.

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panies are making snapshots of their portfolios available more often, sometimes on a quarterly basis, constended and the SEC to increase the number of times a year that fund companies used 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.

ion. SEC spokesman John Nestor said the commission is looking into disclosure issues.

Investors should also make sure that a fund compares its returns with an appropriate 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.

# Firm with biggest World Trade Center loss moves to midtown

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ing into new quarters in midtown
Manhattun.
The firm will take five floors of
a curving, 32-story building off
Lexington Avenue, chief executive Howard - Lutmick - said
Wednesday. The firm luther the space from the Durch 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 10ts,
10st 4, 10th had 105th 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 allowers or regroup and that they've committed to New York City and Kathryn Wylde, president of the business advocacy group New York City Partnership. Many of the financial services companies that were concentrated in lower Manhattan have scatched 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 tends of the standard control of th

# Stocks fall back on low retail sales

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Stocks fall Dack

NEW YORK (AP) – Weakerthan-expected retail sales gave
investors another reason to take
profits Wednesday, sending stocks
sharply lower and the Dow Jones
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industrials down 130 points.

The selling spread across the
market, with the technology sector hard hit by more downgrades
based on worries the sector had
become overvalued. Analysts said
—Wall Street was playing it safe,
awaiting more indications that
business is improving.

The Dow dosed down 130.50, or
The Dow dosed down 130.50, or
Le percent, at 10,501.85, its first
decline in four sessions. It was also
the Dow's lowest finish since
March 5, just over a week ago,
when the average closed at

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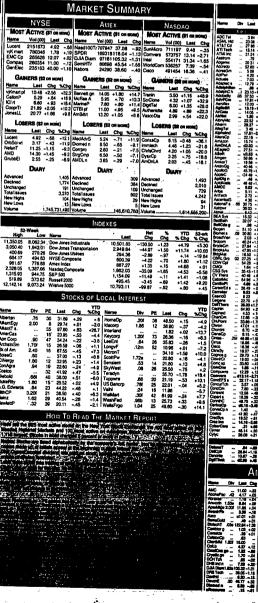
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Broader stock indicators also
fell. The tech-focused Nasdag
composite index lost 359.9, or 1.9
percent, to 1,862.03, while the
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dropped 11.49, or 1.0 percent, to
1,154.09.

"The driving force of the market's recent rally had been the
good economic news 50, we had a
good economic news 50, we had a
little bit-of a setback today with
the retailing news, "said Larry
Wachtel, market analyst at
Prudential Securities." But this is
also just pullback after a big rally,
which you need to get, If you
don't pull back, you start to get
into an area of irrational exuberance."

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ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT TITLE: PLANTMIX SUPPLY

Separate sealed BIDS for the Plant Mix Supply contract will be received by Burley Highway District at 402. East 10th Street, Burley, Jalan 28315, until 815 a.m. disciplination of March 21, 2002, and then at said office publicly opened and read about.

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# JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT 2002 AIR TANKER BASE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT - PHASE !

OWNER - Twin Falls City, Idaho:
Separate seeled BIDS for the 2002 Air Tanker Base
Construction Project - Phase I located at the Joslin Field,
Magic Valley Regional Airport, consisting oil, but not timited to, the following

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The Contract Documents, Plans and Exhibits may be examined at the following:
Twin Falis City Hall
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for Interested Contractors on March 14, 2002, at 2:00 pm.
No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications, in determining the forest responsive bid, the Owner will complete all acceptable bids on a beats consistent with the Contract Documents. The Owner will also consider whether the bidser is a responsible bidder. Bedfore a contract will be environted for work contrapilated hereign accordance will be environted for work contrapilated pressure of the determine the performance propose and relating of the apparent low bidder to perform the able and dailing of the apparent low bidder to perform the able and dailing of the apparent low bidder to perform the able and

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NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE
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On the 12th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North,
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obligation.
Date: February 8, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

Date: February 8, 2002
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR CASH NO. OR ECOUNTY OF THIN FALLS NOTICE OF SHERIEF'S SALE U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as CUSTODIAN/TRUSTEE, Plaintif.

VS
MELO DAIRY FARMS, a general partnership; KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; ACTION COLLECTION SERVICE, INC.; VALORIE BOTHOF, das VAL'S
DAIRY LAUNDRY SERVICE; and D & D DAIRY SERVICE, INC.

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Defendant,

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Water rights:

1. 40 shares of Twin Falls Canal company evidenced by
Carificate Number 33909.

2: Water Right 447-12226 for AC dc.

3: Water Right 447-1225 for Loss of the property is: 1304East 4000 North, Buth, Idaho 33316, Futther information
about the property can be obtained from John S. Ritchie
at 206-734-1224.

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DOE X,
Defendents.
GILBERT GONZALEZ
AND PATRICIA GONZA-LEZ, husband and wife,
d.b.a. NU-LIFE,
Third Party Plaintifs, DOE X.

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JANE DOE BUTTON IDBA. In the Compaint.

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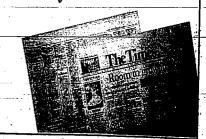
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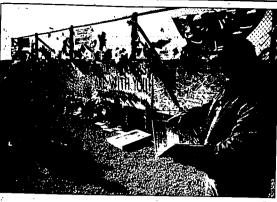
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Chuck Wagner, of Shanksville, Pa., volunteers to help visitors Monday at the temporary memorial for victims

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SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—So many out-of-towners have been wandering through this tiny village in search of the United Flight 93 crash site will be that residents have formed a corps of volunteers to lead them to the barren hilltop and makeshift memorial. Unlike the World Trade Center site, there is no viewing platform at the spot where the Boeing 757 went down on Sept. 11. Still, in the six months since the attatte, thousands have visited thousands have visited the open field where a steady, cold wind stirs yellow dirt into the air.

Hand stenciled, cardboard signs lead people to the site, where members of Shanksville's volunteer

Shanksville's volunteer "ambassador program," cre-ated by resident Donna Glessner, take over. "We were waiting for some official types to do it, but it's kind of a no-man's land and it

Glessner said.

One of the program's 20
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Glessner said at least 1,000 people visit the site every weekend, even during harsh winter days when winds can reach 60 mph and snow cuts visibility to 100 yards. The 260-resident community near the site is about 80 miles east of Pirisburgh.

In November, a group from Japan arrived in limousines, said Barbara Black, curator of the Historical and Genealogical Society of Soc

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. A native of Jamaica, Rickman joined the Royal Air Force as a teen-ager and flew combat missions over Germany during World War

"I was quite humbled — it gives you a chill," he said after visiting the site. "Those—people in Shanksville are doing a bang-up job telling us what happened in their town. It's something every American should see."
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# Magazine claims interview with a bin Laden wife he will leave to meet God," she was quoted as saying. The woman also said bin Laden took tranquilizing drugs and suffered from kid-ney ailments. She also said he

CAIRQ, Egypt (AP) – A
woman claiming to be a wife
of Osama bin Laden is quoted
bya Saudi magazine as saying
he took tranquilizers and
became, enraged when sheasked who was behind the
1998 bombings of two U.S.
embassies in East Africa.
The woman – identified in
the Al-Majalla interview only
as, A.S., the initials of bin
Laden's fourth and youngest
wife, Amal al-Sadah – also
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alive and in Afghanistan, but
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thought be a 19-year-old Yemeni.
Shortly before the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, bip Laden he moved his family to a safe house in a remote-corner of Afghanistam, the woman told Al-Majalla.
"I feel inside me that he is still alive and, if he were dead, the whole world would know because the death of Osama cannot be concealed," she was quoted as saying. Al-Majalla is a sister publication of the respected Lpndon-based, Saudi-owned newspaper Asharq al-Awsat. The media group's owners are believed close to the Saudi rulling family, which has

sought to distance the king-dom from bin Laden and weaken any influence he might have among Saudis. The magazine did not say where or when the interview-was conducted but published a picture of the woman's iden-tity card with the photograph and essential details obscured.

obscured.

Essam Abdallah, senior political editor at Al-Majalla, said the details were blurred out in order to protect her pri-

authorities there.

"He always wished to die
there and he once told me if
he ever leaves Afghanistan,

out in order to protect her privacy.

"She wanted to talk with us but at the same time she did not want to be disturbed later" by other newspapers, Abdallah told The Associated Press.

mey alliments She also said he grew extremely any mgry when she questioned him on who was responsible for the nearly simultaneous bombing attacks on the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7, 1998.

"U.S. officials blame bin Laden for the attacks, which killed 224 people, and he has been indicted for his suspected role. The United Strate fired missiles at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan in an attempt to kill him after the bombings.

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two months."

The family moved again, she said, and were then taken to Pakistan by one of bin Laden's sons and some tribesmen and handed over to local authorities there.

Press.
She said that after the United States began bombing al-Qaida and the Taliban on Oct. 7, "we moved to a mountainous area with some children and lived in a cave for two mounts."

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Some greeted the story with skepticism.
Saad al-Fagih, a Saudi dissident living in London, doubted that anyone close to bin Laden would reveal negative details about him – an act that would be considered highly disloyal and unlikely within such a traditional Muslim family.
"You would not expect an ordinary wife to say these things about her husband, let alone a wife of bin Laden," he said. Guantanamo holdouts begin eating a bit

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Should-East-follow-the-maxim-in today's defense? Or should be put on his thinking cap instead? West leads his spade deuce. West leads a low club to dum-my's nine, and West follows with his deuce. Should East win his queen in a burry to return a spade?

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If he does, he is pushing cards instead of thinking. What should his thoughts be? West's lead marks West and South with four spades each. When South wins his acc, should East assume West underled the KogJ of spades? Highly unlikely, so South's play of his acc must be a crude falsecard that shouldn't fool anyone.

Recognizing skullduagery in spades, East must shift attention to the club suit, South's main source of tricks. Since West's club deuce promises an odd number of clubs, East assumes West has three. «If West's deuce is a single-ton, East cannot isolate dummy's clubs.)

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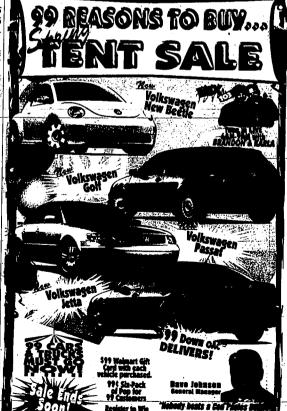
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