

# North Korea crisis escalates

## Country threatens to drop moratorium on missile tests

**SEOUL** — North Korea Saturday threatened to abandon a moratorium on ballistic missile tests, further escalating a confrontation with its neighbors

and the United States one day after withdrawing from a global treaty designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. North Korea's ambassador to China, Choe Jin Su, issued the threat at a news conference in

Beijing in which he defended his impoverished nation's right to possess "devices to save us from a nuclear attack" and accused the United States of adopting "hostile policies."

"The development, test, deployment and export of our missiles entirely belong to our sovereignty," he said. "Because all agreements have been nullified by the United States' side, we believe we cannot go along with

the self-imposed missile moratorium any longer."

Meanwhile, North Korean envoys who met with New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson in Santa Fe complained that they have tried for weeks to arrange talks with the Bush administration but have been constantly rebuffed, people involved in the talks said Saturday.

North Korea's deputy ambassador to the United Nations, Han

Song Ryol, asked Richardson to set up meetings with the administration to discuss Pyongyang's nuclear program, these sources said.

Han said that no member of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will talk with any member of the North Korean delegation, although the two countries' U.N. ambassadors met regularly during the Clinton administration.

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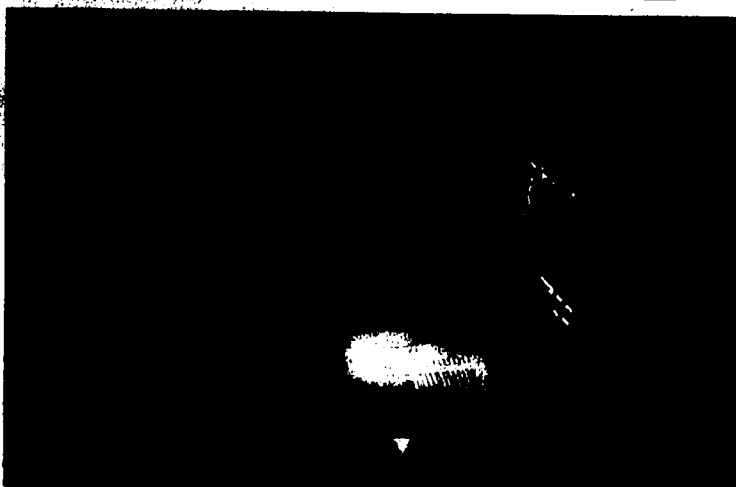
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## SERVING TWO MASTERS



Faulkner Planetarium Manager Rick Greenwald puts up a star screen on the computer system that runs the planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The Herrett center is expanding to offer the community more space for events and to create more room for their archives. The center will also be installing a scientific grade telescope which will be available to the public.

## Planetarium struggles to find educational, financial balance

By Robert Mayer  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Take a stroll through the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, and you'll see ancient spearheads, rare lithographs, replicas of ancient Mayan ruins. Pretty typical museum fare.

But then enter the center's Faulkner Planetarium, and you might witness something more akin to a dance club: flashing lights, special-effects smoke and the thumping rock music of Led Zeppelin.

That might strike some as incongruous for museum, particularly one whose mission is "primarily educational" with a plan-

etarium designed to provide "multi-media presentations emphasizing space sciences."

But it's a reality that museums must pay the bills. And while science productions are interesting and educational, it's shows like "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I" that draw the largest crowds, and in turn fill the center's coffers.

That's what drew Mike Bybee

Herrett Center attendance			
Fiscal year	Planetarium visitors	Museum visitors	Total
1996-97	33,112	15,023	48,135
1997-98	27,379	13,102	40,481
1998-99	21,917	17,657	39,574
1999-00	27,007	19,453	46,460
2000-01	23,744	19,875	43,619
2001-02	20,318	16,578	36,896

and Evans said. "They put on a pretty good presentation."

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## Illinois governor issues blanket commutation for death row inmates

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Calling the death penalty process "arbitrary and capricious, and therefore immoral," Gov. George Ryan commuted the sentences of 167 condemned inmates Saturday, clearing Illinois' death row in a move unprecedented in scale in U.S. history.

Ryan's action, just two days before he leaves office, drew immediate angry reaction from prosecutors, the incoming governor and relatives of some of the victims. Ryan said he sympathized with the families of the men, women and children who

had been murdered, but he felt he had to act.

"I am not prepared to take the risk that we may execute an innocent person," he wrote in an overnight letter to the victims' families warning them of his plans.

With death row inmates he had recently pardoned sitting in the audience as he spoke Saturday, Ryan framed the death penalty issue as "one of the great civil rights struggles of our time."

"Our capital system is haunted by the demon of error — error in determining guilt, and error in determining who among the guilty deserves to die," Ryan said.

## Budget chiefs balk at bonding proposal

By Julie Pence  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Some say Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's call to resume building on college campuses is an attempt to establish a legacy.

The governor says he's supporting education while also trying to pick up the economy by creating thousands of high-paying construction jobs.

Whatever Kempthorne's motivation is, the Legislature's budget chiefs don't like it.

"I'm not sure getting into bond debt at this time is a good idea," said Sen. Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Boise. "The way we have always built buildings in the past is on the basis of need and cash flow."

Cameron's counterpart, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome — chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee — agreed.

"I think this is extremely unusual," she said. "When you're already short of cash, you don't go into debt, even on a really good deal over 20 years." In his State of the Budget speech last week, Kempthorne proposed bonding for construction of 10 buildings, seven of which would be on the state's college campuses over 20 years. A bond issue has been floated out for the proposed \$70 million. His plan would jump start state building construction that was halted a year ago because the economy was in a dive. At the time there were 21 projects on his list, and there was about \$94 million in a savings account — and he called the Permann Education Fund. That money would be used to help balance the current

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### The cost of bonding

Liza Carberry, Idaho's investment manager, provided an amortized schedule on how much \$70 million worth of bonding would cost over the long haul. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed using bonding authority to pay for construction projects. The \$70 million figure is not necessarily what the final figure will be if approved by the Legislature. Here's what she found:

- \* **Bond rating** — The highest rating, which Idaho has, snags a 4.7 percent interest rate for borrowed money at present. The lowest rating would mean an interest rate of 5.17 percent.
- \* **Interest costs** — Over 20 years, a state with a 4.7 percent interest rate would pay an extra \$26.6 million on \$70 million of borrowed money. Over 20 years at 5.17 percent, a state's taxpayers would pay an extra \$43.1 million. Only Puerto Rico is rated at the lowest possible rate.

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# Tough stance could worsen Korea crisis

**WASHINGTON** — Dealing with North Korea's confounded many a U.S. president.

How to deal with a repressive regime that uses nuclear weapons as if they were part of some teenage game of "chickens" and repeatedly breaks solemn agreements, demanding new bribes to come back into line?

Seemingly out of nowhere, President Bush now faces a major crisis (even though aides refuse to call it that) that raises the prospect of an unstable nuclear-armed power in the Northeast Asia and significantly complicated the White House's plans for confronting Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

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A portrait of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il looms over a crowd of 2 million people packed into Pyongyang's main plaza Saturday to support North Korea's withdrawal from the global nuclear treaty.

"They have my full sympathy. But I do believe they've dug themselves into a position" where solving the problem will be harder, Samore said.

Bush's aides vigorously defend their policy. The uranium-bomb program, they note, apparently began in about 1998 and continued even as Clinton pursued far-reaching talks with Kim's regime.

The criticism is "a lot of poppycock," said another senior U.S. official. "What were we supposed to do, pretend that it wasn't happening?"

The United States also has evidence that North Korea continued weapons design work on an actual nuclear device during that time, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush, who refused North Korea's demand for new talks, reacted by persuading reluctant allies Japan and South Korea to cut off shipments last month of heavy fuel oil to North Korea called for under the 1994 deal.

Hawks in the Bush administration saw the cut-off as the first step in a slow squeezing of impoverished North Korea that

would eventually force it to capitulate.

Instead, Kim reacted by moving rapidly to restart a separate plutonium weapons program that had been frozen under the 1994 deal, called the Agreed Framework. North Korea removed seals from a nuclear reactor, ousted inspectors who monitored reactor fuel rods containing enough plutonium for a half-dozen nuclear arms, and, on Friday, announced it is withdrawing from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

That reaction was predictable, say longtime Korea watchers.

The fuel oil cut-off "was unwise. It was imprudent. It felt good," said Peter Hayes of the Berkeley, Calif.-based policy research organization Nautilus Institute, who has visited North Korea seven times since 1991.

It "gave the North Koreans a rationale" to escalate the crisis, Hayes said.

South Korea's ambassador to the United States, Yang Sung-chul, said this month that the suspension of fuel oil shipments may have been hasty and contributed to North Korea's decision to oust the inspectors.

"We could have given them

some breathing space," he said in an interview with Foreign Affairs magazine.

U.S. officials respond that they had little choice but to cut off the oil shipments since conservatives in Congress, long suspicious of the Agreed Framework, would never have allowed them to go forward while North Korea was violating the deal.

North Korea's concerns over U.S. intentions may have been compounded by the way Washington implemented the Agreed Framework, beginning in the Clinton administration. Deliveries of fuel oil began late, and construction of light-water nuclear reactors, from which weapons-grade material is harder to extract, is years behind schedule.

The reactors were meant to supply electricity for the country.

Of course, Pyongyang's secret nuclear activities also violated the agreement.

# Ag chief: school lunches aren't to blame for obesity

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Contrary to activists' claims, kids aren't getting fat because they eat school lunches, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman contends.

Congress is expected to focus on debating the nutritional value of food served in school cafeterias as lawmakers discuss renewing school lunch and other child nutrition programs overseen by the Agriculture Department.

"We cannot blame obesity on child nutrition programs in this country," Veneman said Friday in an interview with The Associated Press.

USDA is responsible for distributing food from surplus meat, vegetables and fruit to schools to feed school children. It also provides food for breakfast programs at some schools and gives them nutritional guidance.

School lunch is one of the food sources that the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a group favoring a vegetarian diet, argues should be blamed for young people being overweight.

But Veneman noted that the government is not the primary food provider for children: "The bulk of the eating decisions, or the buying, is done by the parents."

On other issues, Veneman said:

- The European Union should lift its moratorium on biotech foods because it has led African countries to reject biotech food aid out of fear of losing markets.
- "I think we're looking very seriously at additional action," she said, warning of a trade suit.
- Congress may give farmers more money to cope with the drought, but "we believe it should come from the \$190 billion farm bill," she said. The Agriculture Department tried to help by declaring several drought-stricken and flooded regions as disaster areas.
- The United States should focus on signing trade agreements with individual countries, as it did last year with Chile, to open more markets. "It's important that we have multiple levels

# Agriculture secretary

Ann Veneman was sworn in as Secretary of the Department of Agriculture in January 2001.

► Earned degrees from University of California, Davis, and University of California, Hastings College of Law.

► Joined the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Food Service in 1986

► USDA Deputy Secretary from 1991 to 1993

► Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture from 1995 to 1999



SOURCE: USDA AP

of negotiations. Agriculture is very export-dependent," Veneman said.

The debate over school lunches came as the surgeon general warned in 2001 that obesity is an epidemic affecting 13 percent of children and 60 percent of adults. The announcement left many people wondering who is responsible, which foods are causing obesity and what can be done to trim waistlines.

Livestock groups rejected any share of the blame.

"Where's the statistics, the backup that shows this is causing obesity?" said Kara Flynn, spokeswoman for the National Pork Producers Council. "It's an anti-meat attack, as usual."

The Food Research and Action Center, an advocacy group promoting the school lunch program, called the physicians' claims absurd.

School lunches are designed to meet USDA dietary guidelines for meat, grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables, said Lynn Parker, the center's director of child nutrition programs.

"We're not seeing high-calorie sodas as part of lunch. We're not seeing dessert items as a large part of lunch," Parker said.

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Tate of the tax plans

An analysis by the Urban Institute-Brookings Institution Tax Policy Center shows that Bush's economic stimulus plan to the Democratic proposal. The table shows what each group's share of total taxes is and the savings under each plan.

Income group	Percent of taxes paid	BUSH PLAN		DEMOCRATIC PLAN	
		Average savings	Percent of savings	Average savings	Percent of savings
\$0-\$1,000	-0.9%	\$5	0.1%	\$234	12.9%
10,000-20,000	-1.1%	\$63	1.3%	\$290	14.3%
20,000-30,000	1.9%	\$204	3.3%	\$319	12.4%
30,000-40,000	3.5%	\$351	4.1%	\$361	10.2%
40,000-50,000	4.4%	\$500	4.5%	\$385	8.3%
50,000-75,000	12.0%	\$820	12.7%	\$447	16.7%
75,000-100,000	11.6%	\$1,776	15.7%	\$510	10.9%
100,000-200,000	22.3%	\$2,710	23.2%	\$517	10.7%
200,000-500,000	16.9%	\$5,527	11.4%	\$521	2.6%
500,000-1 million	8.3%	\$17,605	6.4%	\$518	0.5%
Over 1 million	21.1%	\$88,873	17.4%	\$515	0.2%

NOTE: The two lowest income groups' shares of total taxes are expressed as negative numbers because they would receive more in refundable tax credits than they would pay.

SOURCES: White House, Urban Institute-Brookings Institution Tax Policy Center

Bush touts benefits of tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sought to make the case Saturday that his economic plan would create jobs and boost consumer confidence through \$59 billion in tax savings this year alone. Further help would come from ending dividend taxes for 84 million investors, the president said in his weekly radio address. He said that tax was unfair, a drag on the economy and a burden for those who depend on dividends for a steady income. Bush also pushed for additional federal dollars to investigate and prosecute corporate crime, urging quick congressional approval for that request as well as his \$674 billion economic plan. "Our country has made great progress in restoring investor confidence, and putting the recession behind us," Bush said. "We cannot be satisfied, however, until every corporate wrongdoer is held to account, and every part of our economy is strong, and every person who wants to work

can find a job." Many Democrats contend that Bush's economic proposal rewards the wealthy while offering only modest short-term relief to the average taxpayer. Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, two Republicans who dissented from Bush's across-the-board tax-rate reductions in 2001, also are skeptical, as are some other Republicans. In addition, some governors fear that eliminating taxes on stock dividends could cost states billion dollars in revenue. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson pressed the state leaders' views in the Democratic radio response Saturday. He promoted a \$50 billion plan by the Democratic Governors Association to provide temporary tax relief, short-term federal assistance to deficit-burdened states, more help for workers who have lost jobs and investments in schools and other projects that would create jobs.

"Our challenge is to help Washington pass a real stimulus plan that puts money in the pockets of those who will spend the money right away — the unemployed middle-class working families — while recognizing the condition of cash-strapped state governments," Richardson said. Making his own case, Bush underscored his proposed \$3,000 "job-employment accounts" for jobless workers, accelerated income tax and marriage penalty cuts, and accelerated child credits along with the dividend tax cut. The White House arrived at the \$59 billion figure for 2003 by assuming lawmakers would act relatively quickly on the proposal, allowing taxpayers to see their withholding amounts drop. Increased child credits would be distributed right away, putting more money into consumers' pockets. The total tax breaks for 2003 — much of which would not be realized until after income tax returns are filed in 2004 — would be \$98 billion, the White House said.

Plan shifts tax burden from firms to workers

By R.C. Longworth  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — By calling on Congress to eliminate the tax on stock dividends, President Bush fired the first shot in a long-range campaign to rewrite America's tax code and revolutionize the relationship between the U.S. government and its taxpayers. In his speech Tuesday at the Economic Club of Chicago, Bush called his proposals a "jobs and growth plan" and said it would stimulate the nation's sluggish economy with tax cuts aimed mostly at "middle-income Americans." But most economists said the cuts actually would benefit the super-rich. Even conservatives doubted the cuts, which Bush wants to take effect this year, would offer much stimulus now. But this misses the point, the economists said. The real story, they insisted, is the guiding philosophy behind the cuts, which is a shift in the American tax burden from earnings by business and investors, toward taxes on income and consumption.

Analysis that higher earners should pay higher rates of tax. And a consumption tax hits their poor and middle-class taxpayers hardest, because they spend a higher percentage of their incomes just to stay alive. The Bush strategy, Hassett said, foresees such a consumption tax, as the administration moves to "get people's capital income off the tax rolls altogether." The administration had already been moving in this direction, with the tax cuts passed in 2001 to be phased in over the next decade. R. Glenn Hubbard, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called in the past for a "flatter tax system" and Paul O'Neill, the recently ousted treasury secretary, was

reported to favor replacing the corporate income tax with a national sales tax. Bush is urging Congress to speed up implementation of the 2001 tax cuts, due to take effect in 2004 and 2006, which will benefit most high-bracket earners, and make them permanent. But the administration's earlier tax proposals involved lowering existing tax rates, not eliminating them, and to were in the long American political tradition of tinkering with taxes. The proposal to eliminate the dividend tax, and do it now, was a bold and radical measure to wipe out a tax altogether, at an admitted 10-year cost of \$364 billion. Bush said his proposals would help the economy, create jobs and "bring real benefits to middle-income Americans." Most economists doubted the plans would do any of these things.

Execs would benefit from dividend plan

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — When President Bush announced his plan to eliminate the tax on corporate dividends, he said it was done in part to help senior citizens who rely on the quarterly checks for steady income. But among those seniors would be the likes of Citigroup chairman and chief executive Sanford I. Weill, who could stand to save about \$6.9 million in taxes under the plan.

Indeed, some of the biggest potential winners under the Bush plan would be top executives at dividend-paying companies who own big blocks of their firm's shares.

Walt Disney Co.'s Michael D. Eisner, for instance, owns about 14 million company shares, a spokesman said. Disney announced an annual dividend of 21 cents this month, which adds up to about \$2.9 million for Eisner. Under the current tax code, assuming Eisner is in the highest personal income tax bracket, the Disney chairman and CEO would pay about \$1.3 million in state and federal taxes on that amount, according to a tax expert at a major accounting firm. Under the Bush plan, he might pay nothing on that portion of his income.

Of course, any investor owning a large block of stock in a profitable, dividend-paying company would enjoy big tax savings under the plan. But chief executives have suffered two years of brutal headlines describing exorbitant compensation and benefit packages, packages that in many cases continued to flow even as their firms' share prices and profit margins plummeted. "The beneficiary will not be the small investor but the guy holding a million shares," Joe Goodwin, chief executive of the Goodwin Group, an executive search and board consulting firm in Atlanta, said of the Bush plan. "It will be a windfall for some CEOs and other corporate officers."

In many cases the windfall could be large, though coming up with precise figures is difficult without knowing each executive's exact tax-paying status. A Citigroup spokeswoman said Weill owns about 22.8 million shares in the financial services firm, which paid dividends of 18 cents per share three times last year and 16 cents once. That would have earned the chairman about \$16 million. Under the Bush plan, Weill could save as much as \$6.9 million in taxes.

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Basin, Berry and Sims	55,000	Basin, Berry and Sims	55,000
AT&T	55,000	AT&T	55,000
National HealthCare Corp.	49,000	National HealthCare Corp.	49,000
Geyford Entertainment	40,000	Geyford Entertainment	40,000
J.C. Bradford	40,000	J.C. Bradford	40,000
Cracker Barrel	37,500	Cracker Barrel	37,500
Energy/Natural Resources	288,750	Energy/Natural Resources	288,750

SOURCES: Center for Responsive Politics, Political MoneyLine; Internal Revenue Service.

Frist's top financial donors include doctors, drug firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after Sen. Bill Frist introduced legislation limiting suits against vaccine makers, the drug industry's trade group gave \$10,000 to the surgeon-turned-politician's political action committee.

Throughout his political career, the new Senate majority leader has supported the health care industry and the industry has supported him.

Frist, R-Tenn., has raised more than \$2 million from doctors, health insurers, drug companies and others in the health care industry. That's roughly 20 percent of all the contributions to his two Senate campaigns.

Spokesman Nick Smith said the senator's votes have nothing to do with his contributions.

"Health care is a priority of Senator Frist," Smith said. "He works on legislation that improves the quality of health care and the affordability of health care for all Americans. Senator Frist votes his conscience. His votes take into account his understanding of the medical field."

Industries often give to lawmakers who sit on the committees overseeing their interests, and Frist is a member of the Senate Health Committee.

But Frist's relationship with the health industry is deeper. Besides being the Senate's only medical doctor, his father founded what is now HCA Inc., the

nation's largest for-profit hospital chain.

"It's not at all surprising that the industry is one of the big givers to him," said Larry Noble, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a research group that tracks money and campaigns.

"He is one of their people in terms of where he comes from, in terms of the committees he's

on. He's from the industry, he supports the industry and he understands their problems and needs."

HCA is Frist's largest lifetime financial patron; the company and its officers and employees have contributed \$172,250 to the senator's campaign committee and his leadership political action committee, which raises

funds under federal contribution limits as well as unlimited soft-money donations.

The company recently agreed to pay the Justice Department \$631 million to settle allegations of health care fraud that occurred when the company was headed by Rick Scott.

Frist's next four largest contributors also have Tennessee connections: FedEx, which gave \$140,225; AutoZone, \$115,000; Vanderbilt University, \$74,950; and the law firm of Basin, Berry and Sims, whose clients include HCA and which gave \$59,875. The figures include donations from employees, officials, the companies and PACs.



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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., tells his son Jack about his time as a Vietnam War P.O.W., as they look into a prison cell at the Hoa Lo prison, nicknamed 'The Hanoi Hilton' by American prisoners, during an April 26, 2000, visit.

## McCain traces steps in Vietnam with family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just a few stark cells are all that remain of the Hoa Lo prison where Lt. Cmdr. John McCain spent three years in captivity during the Vietnam War and where a faded picture of the Navy officer greeted his children during a recent visit.

For three of the senator's children, the eight days in Vietnam were their first to the country where their father was imprisoned for 5.5 years. McCain, R-Ariz., said he believes the trip gave them a deeper appreciation of Vietnam — both the war and the nation itself.

Before the trip, he said, they would ask about what kind of food he ate and the conditions under which he lived there. By the visit's end, they were discussing what caused the war, why the United States was there and why it lost.

"Sometimes it seems a little like reading about ancient history," said McCain. "I think being there they appreciated it more."

McCain is a great insult. I was in the Navy," said McCain, a third-generation officer in the Navy.

McCain had been back to Vietnam several times since he was released from captivity in 1973, first as a military envoy and later as a congressman.

During a trip in 2000 commemorating the 25th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, the senator nearly caused an international incident by declaring the "wrong guys" had won the war. This time, he had only one official meeting, with Deputy Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung.

But the trip around New Year's, the senator's longest stay in the country, was for the family. But McCain and Jack, who accompanied his parents on the 2000 trip, were struck by Vietnam's transformation.

"He was amazed at how much it had grown," said Jack McCain. "He said every time he came back it just got bigger and bigger and there were more and more people. ... I don't think the country has a grasp of how much Vietnam has changed."

For example, a modern high-rise has been built next to the Hanoi Hilton. The senator said a visit to China Beach — an American outpost where troops could take respite from the war — stuck in his mind.

"Along the beach there are three or four buildings that were obviously built and used by the United States — a place where you could take a shower and check out a towel or something. They're all crumbling and run-down," he said. "It is far different from when he was there as a soldier. They were bustling and people by the hundreds, servicemen and women, were on the beach and now the beach was deserted. It was kind of eerie."

At Truc Bach Lake, where McCain landed after ejecting from his plane in 1967, a crude cement statue depicts McCain being dragged from the water. The inscription notes his capture and misidentifies him as an Air Force pilot.

"It's a little unsettling just to walk through that, just because I can't imagine the suffering he must have gone through seeing some of the rooms they had to stay in and the conditions they had," Jack McCain said.

McCain said.



## Teen says boy found dead with

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The teenage son of a go-go dancer charged with endangering a child who died in her care, has told investigators he struck the 7-year-old boy in the stomach while wrestling with him, The Associated Press has learned.

That blow might have killed Faheem Williams, whose mummified remains were found stuffed into a plastic storage bin, two law enforcement sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Saturday.

"It appears that way," said one of the sources.

An autopsy determined Faheem died from starvation and blunt force trauma to the stomach, and his death was ruled a homicide. No one had been charged with killing the boy by Saturday.

The case prompted Gov. James E. McGreevey to order a sweeping review of the agency's handling of other cases. The review has found systemwide shortcomings, particularly in the sharing and use of information, officials said.

The child services agency acknowledged Friday it could not locate 110 children it was supposed to be monitoring. It asked for police help to find them and in some cases has halted welfare payments until parents produce the children.

Wesley Murphy, 16, was arrested Friday night and charged with aggravated assault and two counts of child endangerment.



Sherry Murphy Shows after her arrest Thursday

His mother, Sherry Murphy, had been responsible for caring for Faheem; his twin brother, Raheem; and their 4-year-old brother, Tyrone Hill, since the boys' mother, Melinda Williams, went to jail in March 2002.

Wesley Murphy said his blow knocked Faheem unconscious, and Sherry Murphy tried unsuccessfully to revive him, the sources said. After the boy died, the teen and his mother conspired to hide the body and the two surviving children, they said.

The wrestling match took place in September in an Irvington home where Murphy and the children lived before moving to Newark about two months ago, the sources said. That would mean Faheem's dead body was moved to the Newark apartment where it was discovered on Jan. 5.

Sherry Murphy has pleaded innocent to endangerment charges. An arraignment for Wesley Murphy was not immediately scheduled. A call seeking comment from the Essex County Public Defender's Office was not immediately returned Saturday.

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Under both presidents he led the Alliance for Progress, a program to spur economic development in Latin America, an effort he had earlier spearheaded as a founder of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Known as a staunch advocate of free trade, Dillon as Treasury secretary from 1961 to 1965 developed policies aimed at reducing the U.S. trade deficit by controlling inflation and expanding exports, and backed U.S. cooperation with the European Common Market.

He also strongly advocated a massive tax cut program to spur economic growth.

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## Nun abuse report brings response

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Authors of a study that found that about 40 percent of U.S. Catholic nuns had experienced some form of sexual trauma say they have been overwhelmed with calls from victims since the findings were reported in a major newspaper.

The 1996 survey had appeared only in two religious journals, Review for Religious and Review of Religious Research, before the St. Louis Post-Dispatch wrote about it on its front page last week.

Researchers at Saint Louis University said their findings weren't widely publicized at the request of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, a Catholic religious women's organization that helped fund the nationwide study of about 1,100 nuns.

Leadership director Sister Carole Shinnick said the conference discouraged publicity because it feared the results would be sensationalized, not as "some cover-up."

John T. Chibnall, a research psychologist who co-authored the study, said the abuse of nuns needs to be addressed.

"The abusers were priests. They were nuns. They were lay people. They were family members," Chibnall said.

"I don't think this can be ignored any more," he said. "Even if one woman who has experienced sexual abuse has the courage to come forward and seek help, it will make a difference. The survey estimated that about 40 percent of Catholic nuns in the United States have experienced either childhood sexual abuse, sexual exploitation, work sexual harassment, abuse within their community or another form of sexually traumatic experience."

## Former treasury secretary dies at 93

NEW YORK (AP) — C. Douglas Dillon, a Wall Street investment banker and diplomat who served as secretary of the treasury in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, has died. He was 93.

Dillon died Friday at New York Presbyterian-Cornell Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized for several weeks with severe infection. The death was first reported Saturday by The New York Times on its Web site.

The scion of a noted financial family, Dillon was hand-picked by president-elect John F. Kennedy after six years as U.S. ambassador to France and nearly two years as undersecretary of state

for economic affairs under President Eisenhower.

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# Inspectors may seek private interviews

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. arms inspectors may start inviting Iraqi scientists suspected of being linked to weapons programs for private interviews this week, a step Washington sees as key to uncovering Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday.

The inspectors visited more suspected weapons sites Saturday, a day after the United States ordered 35,000 additional troops to the Gulf in a move that appeared to bring closer the prospect of an American invasion of Iraq.

U.N. spokesman Hiro Ueki said U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection experts may be ready to begin asking Baghdad this week to let them privately interview Iraqi scientists after they finish studying Iraq's 12,000-page weapons declaration and a list of names of experts involved in arms programs.

"These things take time," Ueki told The Associated Press in Baghdad, adding that he had no details if or when U.N. experts would ask to take Iraqi scientists abroad for interviews.

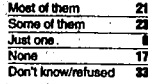
Last month, inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency interviewed two Iraqi scientists, who requested that Iraqi minders be present during the meetings.

Mohamed ElBaradei, the head of the U.N. nuclear agency, has complained that inspectors haven't been able to talk to scientists without Iraqi officials being present.

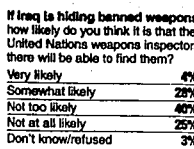
Do you think Iraq is concealing banned weapons, or is it probably hiding a few banned weapons?



As far as you know, how many of the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackers were Iraq citizens?



If Iraq is hiding banned weapons, how likely do you think it is that the United Nations weapons inspectors there will be able to find them?



Note: Figures may not total 100 percent due to rounding. Source: Princeton Survey Research Associates Inc. 3-6 survey of 1,204 adults for Knight-Ridder Newspapers. 3% margin of error. © 2003 KRTF

Regularly scheduled flights to Iraq were suspended last Saturday.

The movements make clear that the Pentagon intends to launch a military offensive in Iraq, although the White House says President Bush has not yet decided to attack.

Just hours after officials disclosed on Friday that Bush had ordered nearly 35,000 troops, including two large Marine units, to ship out for a possible war with Iraq, the defense secretary signed another order to deploy 7,000 more troops, mainly Army and Air Force combat units.

The senior official who confirmed the second deployment order Saturday said he had no other details.

The New York Times reported on its Web site Saturday that the units include a squadron of Air Force F-117 stealth fighter-bombers, thousands of Marines, an Army airborne infantry brigade, and two squadrons of F-16CJ radar-jamming fighters.

The troops' actual departure



Walter Walters says goodbye to her husband, Navy Petty Officer Courtney Walters, Saturday at Camp Lejeune, N.C., as he prepares to deploy to the Persian Gulf.

for the potential war zone will be spread out over the rest of January.

Central Command, the headquarters that would run any war against Iraq, has begun dispatching its battle staff to a command post in Qatar, and it is expected to be operational near the end of January.

The Navy has two aircraft carriers with striking distance of

Iraq, plus two others ready to join them on short notice. A fifth carrier, the USS Kitty Hawk has received an order to prepare to deploy to the Gulf region from its homeport in Japan, Navy officials said this week.

At Camp Lejeune, N.C., officials said Friday that about 7,000 Marines would be leaving soon. They are part of an amphibious task force, to include a variety of

air and ground forces. A second amphibious task force of another 7,000 Marines has been ordered to deploy from the West Coast.

The two task forces are the centerpiece of Rumsfeld's Friday deployment order. Officials would not reveal other details except to say the order includes forces from services other than the Marine Corps.

Elsewhere, officials said soldiers and fighter pilots from North Carolina bases and B-1 bombers and crews in South Dakota will leave soon for the Gulf region.

Two B-1s left Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., on Wednesday to begin their deployment. Eventually, about a dozen of the bombers will go, along with about 500 personnel.

# U.S. resumes mine sweep after halt due to injury

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military resumed clearing mines at its main base in Afghanistan, two days after an explosion injured an American soldier.

"We had a 24-hour safety shutdown to review all the procedures and talk to everybody, to make sure nobody is getting complacent," said Col. Roger King, a military spokesman at Bagram Air Base.

The unidentified soldier from the 769th Engineering Battalion of the Louisiana National Guard was injured when he stepped on a mine in an uncharted zone. King said he did not know if the soldier violated any safety rules.

The base has nearly 1.5 square miles that have not yet been cleared of landmines.

Since the beginning of 2002, more than 7,000 mines have been removed from Bagram — which is

located on a strategically important plain north of Kabul, the Afghan capital. The area was fought over by competing armies during 20 years of war.

In six months, nine coalition troops have been injured by landmines at Bagram — including three Americans.

The soldier injured Thursday had his right foot amputated and was flown to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, where he was in stable condition.

A Polish soldier was slightly injured in the same blast.

In a separate incident nearby Thursday — also on the Bagram base — an Afghan working with a road construction crew was critically injured when he hit or stepped on a mine.

U.S. de-mining teams only work inside Bagram, even though there are far more mines outside the perimeter of the base.

# Germany holds Yemeni al-Qaida suspects

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two suspected al-Qaida members were detained in a high-security German prison Saturday to await a decision on their extradition to the United States.

The Yemeni men were arrested early Friday at a hotel near Frankfurt's international airport at the request of the United States, which had sought them as influential members of Osama bin Laden's terror network.

A judge Saturday ordered the men — identified as Mohammed Ali Ahssan al-Moayyed and his aide Said Mohammed Mohsen — held until Germany receives a formal U.S. extradition request.

Yemen also seeks to extradite the men to their native country. An extradition hearing is expected to take place next week in Frankfurt, the Justice Ministry said in Berlin.

Al-Moayyed, 58, is a leading

member of Yemen's Islamic-orientated Reform party and a former legislator. He is the founder and cleric of the Al-Ihsan Mosque and Charity Center in San'a, which includes a medical unit, an orphanage and a bakery for the poor, a Yemeni official said. He was recently re-elected to his party's most senior body.

The official says al-Moayyed left his country 10 days ago for medical treatment in Germany.

# Report: Station broadcasts anti-U.S. message

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A pirate radio station operating in eastern Afghanistan is broadcasting appeals to overthrow the fragile central government and attack U.S.-led coalition forces, area residents said Saturday.

The broadcasts have been

picked up sporadically by residents of Paktia province around the area of Khost, said a local businessman reached by satellite telephone.

The area is a hotbed of anti-government activity linked to remnants of the extremist Taliban militia.

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Man faces charges of selling sensitive technology

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A man has been charged with illegally exporting technology to the People's Republic of China that could be used in missile guidance systems.

Qing Chang Jiang, also known as Frank Jiang, appeared in a San Jose federal court Friday on charges he sold technology to a company in China that has both commercial and military applications. The devices in question are microwave amplifiers, sometimes used in commercial enterprises but also employed in the design of missile guidance systems.

Nation in brief

move 21 of them off the island. Thinning the herd reduces the risks of overpopulation and disease.

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Judge punishes naughty words written on checks

HOWELL, Mich. - A judge is cracking down on people who write vulgarities on checks they use to pay traffic fines.

Judge John Pikkarainen sentenced one man to two days of community service for writing a vulgar insult on the memo line of a check. He charged someone else with contempt for similar prose. A hearing is set in that case for Jan. 14.

The chief judge of the 53rd

District Court said the clerk who handle traffic fine payments shouldn't have

The clerk who handles traffic fine payments shouldn't have been allowed to accept checks with vulgarities written on them, a judge said. The clerk, who is not named, was charged with contempt for accepting a check with a vulgar insult on the memo line of a check.

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Search for missing woman

SEARCHERS are looking for a missing woman in a boat anchor. The woman, who is not named, was reported missing by her family. The search is ongoing.

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U.S. abortion rate hits 29-year low, study shows

DETROIT - The U.S. abortion rate has fallen to its lowest level in 29 years, a trend triggered by fewer providers, more restrictive state laws and growing use of contraceptives, including the morning-after pill, a new study has found.

And, despite all the hoopla two years ago, medical abortions using drugs in the first seven weeks of pregnancy remain a tiny portion of all abortions, the study found. They also cost more and are more time-consuming.

These highlights are part of an annual abortion survey released Friday by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a family-planning agency that surveys abortion providers in America each year. Overall, the U.S. rate fell 10.3 percent between 1973 and 2000. One in five pregnancies end in abortion. In 2000, 1.3 million abortions were performed in the United States, down slightly from 1.36 million in 1996.



Herb Simpson, president and CEO of the Traffic Injury Research Foundation, demonstrates an alcohol ignition interlock device Feb. 28, 2002, in Tallahassee, Fla.

Alcohol detection locks keep drunks off the road

PHILADELPHIA - Breath-alcohol detectors installed in the cars of convicted drunk drivers prevented them from driving under the influence more than 10,000 times in the first year of Pennsylvania's Ignition Interlock Law, according to a study.

Drivers must pass a breath test before the system will allow them to start their vehicles, and they must periodically test themselves throughout their drives. Their blood-alcohol level must be below 0.02 percent - less than a quarter of the legal limit - to keep the car running.

After three lockouts, the driver must pay to have the car taken to a certified service center in order to have the system reset. Under the Pennsylvania law, drivers whose licenses have been suspended for two years may get the licenses back after one year if they agree to have the interlock device installed in their vehicle.

Police bust man for trying to sell fake diamond

CHANTILLY, Va. - A jeweler has been charged with trying to sell a fake diamond from a flea market to undercover customs agents for \$12 million. Yee Wai Yam, 41, was arrested Wednesday at a hotel near Dulles International Airport after trying to sell what he called a 1-inch-wide, 73-carat diamond. Agents later determined the stone was a \$125 fake from a flea market. Yee was charged with attempted grand larceny.

"This scheme was unique for its sheer audacity," said agent Allen Doady with the U.S. Customs Service in Baltimore.

Workers round up wild horses in North Carolina

SHACKLEFORD BANKS, N.C. - Volunteers and national park workers walked an isolated barrier island Saturday looking for strays after corraling about 100 wild horses Friday in an effort to thin out the herd. The National Park Service on Friday began the roundup designed to examine the 141 horses on Shackleford Banks and

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Members of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Mo., navigate a keel boat through the Massac Creek, which empties into the Ohio River at Ft. Massac in Metropolis, Ill., Oct. 20, 2002, in preparation for a reenactment of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1803-1806.



These are pages from William Clark's journal, shown at the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25, 2002.

## Excerpts from the journals of Lewis & Clark

The Associated Press

"Set out at 4 o'clock P.M. in the presence of many of the neighboring inhabitants, and proceeded on under a jentle breeze up the Missouri."

— May 24, 1804, Clark, at the mouth of the Missouri

"(Trouble began after another chief declared) he had not received presents sufficient from us."

— Three of their young Men Secured (stayed) the Cable of the Perogou (in which we had presents, &c.)

"The 2d Chief was very insolent in his jatures were of such a personal nature I felt My self Compelled to draw my Sword (and Made a Signal to the boat to prepare for action). At this motion Capt. Lewis ordered all under arms in the boat."

"Disposition to Defend them selves, and me, the grand Chief then took hold of the rope & ordered the young Warriors away."

"Most of the warriors appear to have their Bow string cut, & to have their arrows from the quiver."

— Sept. 25, 1804, Clark, near present-day Pierre, S.D.

"I attempted to Cut out the Boat Cannon out of the Rev. of the Task. I Bled the man with Phuris to day & Sweet him, & Lewis took off the loose skin of the boy which was cut from the eye."

— Jan. 27, 1805, Clark

"We were now about to pass a country at least two thousand miles in width, on which the civilized man had never trodden, and these little words contained every article by which we were to expect to subsist or defend our selves hereafter."

"Charlton still every where, and for many had not yet received the rubber, nor could they get any orders of the Britishman, & was brought him to his residence, & was threatened to shoot him, if he did not take the rubber & powder with him."

— May 14, 1805, Lewis, in present day Montana. (Two days later, he credits Sacagawea. The Indian woman, to whom I describe good fortune and resolution with any person onboard at the time of the accident, caught & preserved most of the light articles which were washed overboard.)"

"Okan in view of the river."

— Nov. 7, 1805, Clark, from his field notes

## The land has seen vast changes since the explorers saw it first

By Christopher Sullivan, Associated Press Writer

ON THE MISSOURI RIVER - With sunset light gleaming on his paddle, the young man in the old-fashioned military uniform pushes the canoe against a current as determined as the passing of time.

There's a camp knife at his waist, tucked into the red sash that is a sign of captain's rank - and the captain is smiling as he launches into an old boat song. It's one Lewis and Clark's crew might have sung when they passed this point near St. Louis.

"Haul away," he sings loudly to the rhythm of the stroke. "Haul away, boys." Bluffs thick with woods, like the ones they saw, swallow the sound.

Scott Mandrell, portraying Meriwether Lewis, has his height and the same dark hair flecked with gray. Most of all, he has the bearing of a leader - even though he knows it's going to be tricky to complete the job he and the other members of a living-history group are undertaking.

They plan to retrace the expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark during its bicentennial, which officially kicks off Saturday at Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, in Virginia.

"The all-but-impossible things Lewis and Clark did with their all-American band - a few dozen white men, a black slave, an American Indian woman and her infant, and the rest - have long inspired admiration, but on this 200th anniversary they're getting extra attention.

"Millions are paying tribute to the Corps of Discovery, and in remarkable ways. Later this year, for instance, Mandrell plans to start on horseback from the White House and, with other members of his group, continue aboard boats and on foot, all the way to Oregon's Pacific coast, as the real Lewis and Clark did.

"Even now, it's a long, arduous trip - and yet the physical rigors are only part of the challenge.

The hardest part, for all of us, may simply be remembering. This was "our epic voyage," as historian Stephen Ambrose called it. How can we "remember" something so deeply absorbed in our national identity?

## Voyage of discovery

April 7, 1806 - After spending the winter with the Mandan Indians, a boat carrying maps, reports and a live prairie dog was sent to Jefferson. The party continues to head west with additional crew members, Toussaint Charbonneau, a French-Canadian trapper and his Shoshone wife, Sacagawea.

May 14, 1804 - The expedition reaches the mouth of the Missouri River.

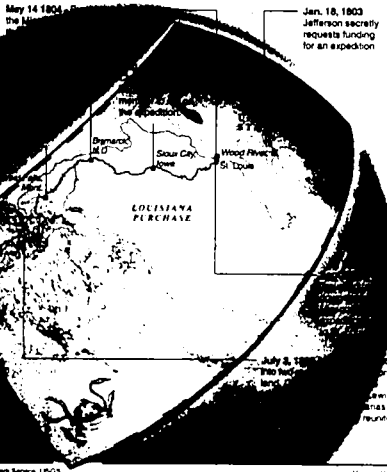
Jan. 18, 1803 - Jefferson secretly requests funding for an expedition.

June 13 - Water block water for expedition to land, delays.

Aug. 13 - Crosses the Divide, mountains.

Nov. 7 - Reached the mouth of the Columbia River.

March 22 - Begin the wintering at Camp in northern Indiana.



SOURCES: Associated Press, National Atlas, National Park Service, USGS

a University of Nebraska professor who edited a 13-volume edition of Lewis and Clark's journals.

The day of the nation was still wet then, barely a generation after the Revolution. Today, that clay has been molded into the shape of a superpower that endured civil war, world wars, terror attacks.

"How can we "remember,"

when so much has changed? As we take their route again, we find pavement and dammed streams. Still, we follow them, feeling the rivers' familiar draw, that defining American call to shake loose, to seek something better up ahead, to walk the boundaries of this land, now stretching sea to sea.

We follow them, remembering but asking ourselves: How did

the big, new America turn out, anyway?

A park in Iowa, a county in Montana, a river in Oregon, dozens of schools and businesses: Namesakes are everywhere along the route. Lewis & Clark Fest Control Services in North Dakota. Lewis & Clark Theater

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WORLD

# U.S. trade deal brings money to African nations

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — In a shabby industrial zone, workers at the Shining Century factory cut and sew bolts of billowing maroon and navy blue fabric to make T-shirts destined for the shelves of Gap stores across the United States.

The workers in the tiny African nation of Lesotho are part of a growing textile industry that is profiting from a U.S. trade initiative, the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act, that has slushed tariffs on nearly 2,000 products from dozens of African countries.

Excluding oil, gems and precious metals, sub-Saharan Africa saw a 10.7 percent increase in sales to the United States last year, led by a 28 percent increase in apparel, one of the main categories of manufactured goods covered under the act.

The United States is now the biggest importer of African goods, and the new trade incentives have added \$1 billion in international investment to Africa.

U.S. trade representatives and investors will meet this week with African government ministers on the island nation of Mauritius, off Africa's east coast, to discuss how U.S. trade and investment in the continent can be expanded.

The conference, the second since the trade act was passed by



A woman drops in a traditional blanket. Workers at her sewing job in the Shining Century clothing factory in Maseru, Lesotho, May 28, 2002.

Congress in 2000, will assess the progress of the program.

Officials in Lesotho are enthusiastic about the trade deal, crediting it with helping kick-start their country's desperately poor economy.

"We have to make a start somewhere," said Lesotho's Trade Minister Mpho Malle.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert B. Zoellick hailed the trade deal, saying it would help to "transform" economies across the continent.

"It is stimulating new trading opportunities for the region's businesses and entrepreneurs, creating jobs for people who have never worked for a weekly wage, and bringing hundreds of

millions of dollars in new investment to some of the poorest parts of the world," Zoellick said in a statement to The Associated Press.

Lesotho's cavernous Shining Century factory echoes with the steady hum of sewing machines as rows of women in headscarves sort and cut material and stitch the pieces into sportswear.

Working nine hours a day, five days a week, employees earn about \$68 a month, not including bonuses. Workers complain that wages are not high enough, but the jobs are prized in a country where the per capita income is about \$400 a year.

At lunch, the 1,200 workers gather in clusters to eat broiled

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sausages and homemade stew and complain about their wages, which they say barely cover the rents in Maseru.

They also grumble about being forced to work overtime and occasional Saturdays to meet tight production schedules.

A 20-year-old woman who declined to give her name said Americans should stop buying Gap clothes. "We work hard to make them but don't get paid enough," she said.

From her offices with tinted windows overlooking the factory floor, Jennifer Chen, a Taiwanese businesswoman and co-owner of the factory, defended her company, noting it has created worker committees to meet with management to resolve disputes.

The trade initiative, commonly referred to as AGOA, is helping the region prosper, Chen said. "With the whole world economy very low, AGOA is an opportunity to get business," she said.

## Death toll continues to climb in unusual cold spell in South Asia

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A three-week cold spell claimed another 133 lives in South Asia, where near freezing temperatures aggravated by chilly winds raised the total death toll to 779, officials and news reports said Saturday.

The death toll from Bangladesh's coldest winter in six years reached 489 on Saturday with the reported deaths of 68 more people, the Itan newspaper said. The Relief and Disaster Management Ministry in Bangladesh has not given a death toll.

In Russia, meanwhile, the cold since September has killed more than 270 people in Moscow, according to data from city emergency medical workers. About

2,200 people have been treated for frostbite, hypothermia or other cold-related illnesses.

Most cold victims in Moscow are homeless or alcoholics unable to find proper shelter, medical officials say. Many are forced out of warm public places such as subway and train stations by police.

Temperatures in the 30s have proved deadly in South Asia, where millions of people live without heat, electricity and warm clothing, often sleeping on hard ground. Wrapped in old rags and blankets, poor people in India and Bangladesh huddled around bonfires lit at street corners to keep themselves warm.

## Search teams find wreckage of missing airliner in Peru jungle

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescue teams Saturday spotted the wreckage of a plane that disappeared into Peru's high mountain jungle two days ago with 46 people on board, including eight children.

Transportation Minister Javier Reategui said rescue helicopters found the wreckage at 7:20 a.m. about 1,600 feet from the top of a 11,555-foot mountain 10 miles northwest of the jungle town of Chachapoyas.

The Fokker plane has been found at a crash site that has no signs of life," Reategui said at a news conference.

The wreckage of the airliner was spread across an area 1,300

feet wide, he said.

Heavy rain and cloud cover hampered efforts to locate the missing TANS Airlines Flight 222, a Fokker 28 jetliner, which lost radio contact with the Chachapoyas airport minutes before landing Thursday morning.

It was not raining when the plane disappeared but low-hanging clouds covered the mountains near Chachapoyas, meteorologists said.

TANS on Saturday updated its list of foreigners who were on the plane to six people.

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# EXPLORERS' BIOGRAPHIES

The Associated Press

## Meriwether Lewis

Meriwether Lewis was born Aug. 18, 1774, in Albemarle County, Va., a neighbor of Thomas Jefferson. He was an Army officer when Jefferson, as president, named him his private secretary in 1801; two years later, he appointed him to lead the expedition to the Pacific. Lewis prepared by studying botany, medicine and other subjects under the leading scientists of the day.



This is an undated portrait of Lewis, left, and Clark.

After the expedition, Lewis became governor of the Louisiana Territory, but his fortunes declined. He also failed to make any progress on a promised edition of the expedition journals.

Lewis died mysteriously of gunshot wounds on Oct. 11, 1809. At the time, he was in rural Tennessee, en route to Washington to justify some expenses that federal auditors declined to pay. He had been troubled by that and had a history of intermittent depression, but whether he committed suicide has long been debated. Hours before he died, an

inkeeper said, he sat on a porch at sunset and looked "wistfully towards the West."

## William Clark

William Clark was born on Aug. 1, 1770, in Caroline County, Va. He was a frontier militiaman and Army officer but had returned to his home near Louisville, Ky., when he was asked by Meriwether Lewis to join him in leading an expedition to the Pacific. Though he shared command equally and was called captain by Lewis and others, Clark was commissioned a lieutenant. He produced most of the journey's maps.

After the expedition, Clark became superintendent of Indian affairs for the Louisiana Territory and was governor of the Missouri Territory from 1813 to 1821, when it achieved statehood; after that, he resumed his Indian affairs position, sometimes meeting with delegations from tribes he had met on the expedition. He helped raise and educate Sacagawea's son and daughter. He named his own son Meriwether Lewis Clark. William Clark died in St. Louis on Sept. 1, 1838.

## Some of the bicentennial events

- Jan. 18, 2003, Charlottesville, Va. Inaugural ceremony at Monticello.
- June 1-July 4, 2006, Great Falls, Mont. Festival commemorating events in the area, including portage around falls.
- Nov. 24-27, 2006, Astoria, Ore. Observance of the expedition's arrival at the Pacific Ocean, with many events at Fort Clatsop National Memorial.
- June 14-17, 2006, Lewiston/Layton, Idaho. Commemoration sponsored by the Nez Perce Tribe.
- July 22-25, 2006, Billings, Mont. Commemoration at Pompey's Pillar National Monument, where Clark carved his name on an eastbound return journey.
- Aug. 17-20, 2006, New Town, N.D. Events sponsored by tribes, focusing on Sacagawea's contributions to the expedition.
- Sept. 23, 2006, St. Louis. Bicentennial of expedition's return to St. Louis.

## SOME OF THE BICENTENNIAL

### WILKIE (CLARK'S PROSE)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Before starting his last book into the Missouri River and heading for the Pacific, Meriwether Lewis wrote a letter to his brother, telling him not to worry.

"My mind is all together through tribes of Indians who are perfectly friendly to the United States," he wrote.

Lewis and William Clark did receive help from many tribes as they made their way to the Pacific, landing out bronze medals to chiefs along the way as symbols of brotherhood. In the massive American migration that followed the expedition 200 years ago, however, many of those tribes lost their land.

Still, with few exceptions, Indian groups are shooting not to protest the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial the way many did during Christopher Columbus' 500th anniversary in 1992. Tribes along the expedition route have been actively pushing the three-year national commemoration that begins Saturday at Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello.

It is times Indian organizers said, to tell the Lewis and Clark story from the other side.

"This wasn't some unsettled place before we got here," said Arnie Mossent, a Mandan and Hidatsa who leads the nation's largest group of 30 Indian advisers. "It was our home. We were farmers. We were traders. We had our own ceremonies."

Before 1803, the United States knew little about the great uncharted West other than rumors from beaver trappers and small-time explorers. Some believed it was home to woolly mammoths and blue-eyed, Welsh-speaking Indians.

Jefferson ordered the expedition not only to explore a river passage across the continent, which didn't exist, but also to gather information about the people en route.

"It very much was an intelligence mission," said Gary Moulton, a University of Nebraska professor and editor of the expedition's journals. "They were asking Indians how many fighting troops they had, who their friends were, and their enemies."

But the information Lewis and Clark brought back in their journals only scratched the surface of Indian culture, Mossent said. During the next three years, the bicentennial's Circle of Tribal Advisors will retell the story.

## Journey

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### Company in Nebraska

In Idaho, not far from where the explorers first met the Nez Perce, that tribe's tongue is taught in the language lab of a college called Lewis and Clark.

So this is one way we remember. There are many others.

At the spanking new, \$7 million Illinois historical site near where the explorers launched up the Missouri River, local development officials calculate that each Lewis and Clark tourist will spend \$146.

They're planning an extravaganza at a NASCAR track. Nonetheless, tourism director Doug Arnold cautions, "We're avoiding the word celebration."

"That's because of Indian sensitivities. But many natives are eager to help in presenting a non-Hollywood picture of their heritage.

Tribal storytellers are getting ready, their themes: land, loss, survival.

There came a point in our history when our land became desirable to outsiders, says Rose Ann Abrahamson, a Lemhi Shoshone who teaches school near the Idaho-Montana line, where the expedition might well have failed or even perished without help.

There, Sacagawea, the young Shoshone woman who made the trip, fortuitously met her brother, a chief, and helped secure horses and guidance as winter bore down.

The Lewis and Clark hoopla has helped leverage long-sought funds for a commemorative center, says Abrahamson, a descendant of the chief. It's a way of guaranteeing tribal members jobs, land and a chance to preserve their history.

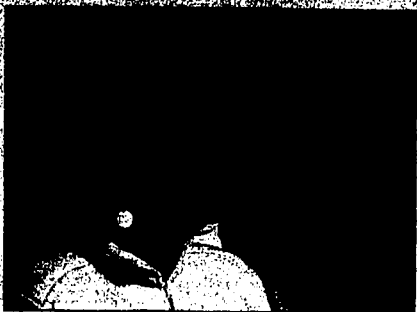
At a river bluff encampment of Discovery Expedition, members of the St. Charles, Mo.-based reenactment group talk about the difficulties of maneuvering replica boats and about friendships they've made.

Mandrell, a schoolteacher trained in linguistics and a former military officer, tells of the personal expedition he's making through Lewis.

"I'm a greater patriot than I was, and patriotism doesn't mean the same to me," he says. "It's not, 'My country, right or wrong.' It's, 'My country — make it the way it should be.'"

On Jan. 18, 1803, President Jefferson wrote a secret letter to Congress, requesting \$2,500 for a cross-continent expedition. To lead it, he appointed Lewis, the 28-year-old Army officer who was private secretary.

Jefferson hoped the explorers would find a convenient water



Shoshone woman Sacagawea, left, her husband, Rose Ann Abrahamson, center, and granddaughter Leah Abrahamson stand in the Lemhi Valley near Salmon, Oct. 29, 2002. They trace their ancestry to Chief Cameahwait, member of Sacagawea, who helped the Lewis and Clark Expedition at a critical point.

There will be descriptions of life along the Plains before Lewis and Clark got there and renamed the rivers. People will discuss what happened to groups like the Nez Perce, who were hustled off their native soil 50 years later, then lost much of their remaining land when gold was discovered there.

"People need to realize we never left this place. We're not museum pieces," said Justin Gould, a Nez Perce Indian working with the Tribal Advisors.

Lewis and Clark's party included hunters from the hills of Kentucky, French boatmen, and York, Clark's slave. But Indians were represented, too.

George Drouillard, the Corps' main interpreter and best woodsman, was half Shawnee and half French. He knew several languages of the lower Mississippi, and he could converse with the complex sign language that was the lingua franca on the Plains.

And, of course, there was Sacagawea, the young Shoshone woman who carried her infant son on her back.

Communicating with tribes could be a test of patience. With the Shoshone, Lewis and Clark would relay messages through four people: speaking first in English to Drouillard, who would translate to French for Sacagawea's husband, Toussaint Charbonneau, who would then relay the message in the Hidatsa language to Sacagawea, who would then deliver the mes-

## sage in Shoshone.

The National Council of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial sought Indian guidance from the beginning. "There isn't just one story here," said Council President Robert Archibald.

Among some Indian groups, there was the initial reluctance to work with the federal government, then differences about how to track the past.

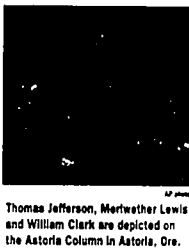
Some tribes "are still healing," said Drek Rain Thom, a Shawnee with the Remnant Band of Ohio and a member of the Tribal Advisors. "We are still dismayed at what went on, but we're not consumed with anger."

Rod Ariwite, chairman of the Lemhi Shoshone, who claim Sacagawea as a descendant, said his tribe of about 400 has been forgotten. He disengaged his tribe from the others when he realized the Tribal Advisors were not going to push for federal recognition for the Lemhi Shoshones, who are based in Idaho.

"It's like they're having a party for the bicentennial, and we haven't been invited," Ariwite said.

Thom said every tribe has been invited to the commemoration, and about 30 are expected for the Monticello event. Some are building interpretive centers that will cater to tourists who follow the trail. And there is talk of creating a permanent organization of Lewis and Clark tribes.

"We see this as an opportunity to create lasting legacies," Mossent said.



Thomas Jefferson, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark are depicted on the Astoria Column in Astoria, Ore.



Ranchers drive cattle below Clark's Lookout outside Dillon, Mont., Oct. 27, 2002.

lowed the Missouri River west, reaching its headwaters in the Rockies on Aug. 12.

Then came a harsh discovery: Seemingly endless mountain ranges separated them from Pacific-flowing rivers. The portage would be brutal. At times near starvation, they hauled tons of gear over treacherous mountain trails, then risked all on whitewater rapids.

On Nov. 7, Clark's field notes finally cheer: "Oclan in view: O! the joy."

They built a stockade, Fort Clatsop, and wintered near present-day Astoria, Ore. Turning east in spring, they retraced the route, and in September 1806 reentered St. Louis — where friends were astonished.

"We were supposed to have been lost long since," Clark said, "and were entirely given out by every person."

What did the trip accomplish? Some, exasperated by bicentennial hype, say Lewis and Clark

didn't matter. The West would have been settled anyway; and they failed to find the cross-continent water route; doesn't exist, of course.

For others, the expedition is a mirror. It may reflect prodiversity views or an environmental agenda.

How we see the trip has always varied, says Bob Archibald, president of the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

He researched school history

texts and found a pattern. "What's changed is us," Archibald says.

Texts mostly ignored the expedition at first, when the nation was busy taming the wilderness. When the frontier seemed to have been conquered, "textbooks started to get nostalgic." Later, Sacagawea's place grew with the women's movement, York's with the civil rights movement.

Today, Lewis and Clark are still a vehicle for teaching, but that doesn't mean the lessons are easy. At the Chemawa Indian School near Salem, Ore., teacher Debba LaCroix, a Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota, says it is "a story of invasion... a story of crossing of boundaries, boundaries of sacredness."

Gerard Baker is a Mandan-Hidatsa who is in charge of a National Park Service exhibit that will travel the expedition route.

"We need to discover what's out there today," Baker says. "What happened to those rivers that Lewis and Clark traveled? ... What happened to those species? ... What was it like to lose your language?"

Traversing the expedition route, Baker says he's constantly learning, as Lewis and Clark did.



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## EDITORIAL

### Governor's wish list asks too much of taxpayers

When the governor proposes a \$267 million tax increase, wise legislators resist marching in lockstep toward approval. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommendation for fiscal 2004 would spend too much money in areas that are not among the state's highest priorities.

Conservative Idaho lawmakers — and especially Magic Valley legislators — remain unconvinced that Kempthorne's budget is gospel. They're justified to ask why a state government with a \$160 million revenue shortage needs \$267 million from taxpayers.

Here's a summary of key items: Reserve funds: \$70 million — Kempthorne wants to rebuild the state's rainy day reserves and tobacco lawsuit settlement fund. But the state has no business collecting for a rainy day when taxpayers are still getting drenched. The reserve funds should wait.

Campus projects: \$80 million — Kempthorne wants to move forward on eight college building projects that were put on hold last year. By using low-interest bonds, the state immediately can create "hundreds of high-paying construction jobs," Kempthorne said. Legislators should recognize this proposal as public works pump-priming and a road to long-term indebtedness. The state should fund these projects when the economy recovers.

Higher ed increase: \$9.7 million. Community colleges would see a 4.4 percent increase, while colleges and universities would get 4.2 percent. Kempthorne also would restore the Promise Scholarship to \$250 per student. Good. That may seem high, but higher ed took a 10 percent cut last year, while student enrollment climbed. When the economy turns south, people rely on higher education to gain training. (That's happening with many laid-off Simplot workers in the Magic Valley.) Educating workers helps communities prosper, but colleges can't continue serving more students with less money.

Public schools increase: \$23 million. The governor pushed the state's public school appropriation to \$943 million, a 2.5 percent increase. This compensates for increases in enrollment, transportation and interest payments on school construction bonds.

Taxpayers need to realize that teacher salaries won't really be frozen along with other state workers. Under union contracts, teachers get pay-scale increases based on their years on the job. It's disingenuous to disagree that that practice is its established practice until teacher pay is tied to performance, education improvement is hamstringing.

Sales tax increase: \$240 million. Way too big, for way too long. Kempthorne wants to raise our 5-cent sales tax rate to 6.5 cents. Legislators should consider a half-cent increase, if anything. Any more risks Idaho's steady sales tax revenue.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, is right: Don't ask unemployed workers in Burley to pay 30 percent more sales tax. Kempthorne wants the increase to last till 2006, just before he rides his Harley into the sunset. Expiration should come earlier. If this budget emergency truly is short-term, then raise taxes for the shortest time needed.

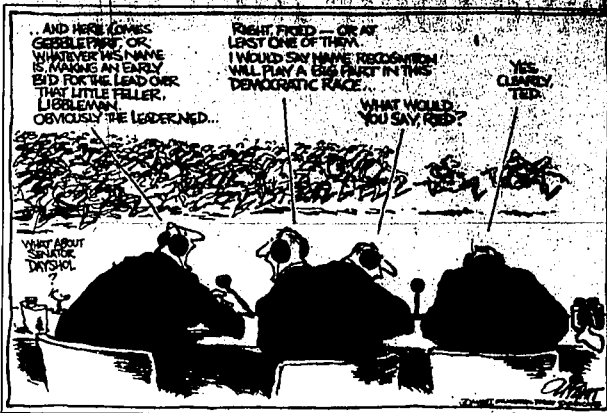
Find additional cuts: Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, was right to point out, "When the governor talks about all the agencies being cut, he's talking about the original appropriations, not the actual expenditures after the hold-backs (of last summer). It appears they're actually getting an increase."

Last year, Kempthorne rightly said public schools got an increase in state aid, from \$910 million (actual spending, after the summer 2001 holdbacks) to \$920 million. So why is he saying 16 departments will get a "decrease" next year, when they're getting more than this year's actual spending?

Legislators know Kempthorne's agencies are really getting increases. They should ask the big question: Who should sacrifice more? Taxpayers or state government?

**Our view:** Legislators must sift carefully through the governor's budget proposal and remove the items taxpayers can't afford. **What do you think?**

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Edwards — the regular's favorite

PHILIP TERZIAN

It is altogether too easy to have fun at the expense of Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C. That his campaign for the presidency is (officially) under way, the dimensions of the senator's ambition are breathtaking. He is 49 years old, halfway through his freshman term, and associated with no particular doctrine, faction, or piece of legislation. Up until his election to the Senate four years ago, he was a personal-injury lawyer — the ambulance-chasing wing of the legal profession.

He has also said that, if not elected president two years from now, he may abandon public life and go home to Raleigh. Well, maybe. There is sufficient breathing space with no particular doctrine, faction, or piece of legislation. Up until his election to the Senate four years ago, he was a personal-injury lawyer — the ambulance-chasing wing of the legal profession.

Senator Edwards bears the hallmark of the aggressive amateur. Appearing on "Meet the Press" (NBC) last year, he reminded many viewers of a bright high school student. Last Sunday on "This Week" (ABC), he had lost the deer-in-the-headlights look, but was overly programmed and repeated words and phrases approved by some focus group. His Web site refers to him as "the People's Senator," and complains that George W. Bush "is pulling a fast one" on America. Announcing the formation of an exploratory campaign committee, he persistently referred to himself as the tribune of "regular people."

As I have said, it is altogether too easy for irregular people to smile pityingly. For all things

considered, Edwards has certain virtues, and not least among these is his resemblance to Bill Clinton. His ostentatious blandness, and boyish good looks, allow hopeful Democrats to see what they want in him. A generous press has taken to declaring him a "moderate," but he is moderate only in comparison to, say, Jesse Jackson. Otherwise, he is a conventional liberal Democrat. Above all, he is the only Southerner in the race, and it is no coincidence that the three Democrats elected president since 1960 (Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, Clinton) were Southerners, too.

Then again, Edwards benefits from dubious opponents. His Senate colleague, John Kerry, is virtually indistinguishable politically from the last Massachusetts nominee for president, Michael Dukakis. The main difference is that Kerry won't look so comical in a tank, and appeals to both sides on defense issues: He was a naval officer who served in Vietnam, and a disgruntled vet who tossed combat medals (someone else's, he later revealed) over the White House fence. Most important, married to the widow of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., he has the wealth of Big Ketchup solidly behind him.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who recently stepped down as House minority leader, may be presumed to have the support of organized labor, but in our diverse electorate, that is an increasingly mixed blessing. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., likes to think of himself as the conscience of the Senate, but as the late Henry Jackson discovered, hawkish Democrats have limited appeal to their party's rank and file. If the November elections

had gone the other way, the former majority leader, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., might have been formidable, but he chose not to run.

This leaves us with the one former governor in the race, Howard Dean of Vermont. Given that only two senators in either party (Warren Harding, John McCain) were elected directly to the White House in the 20th century, you would think that the ranks of aspiring governors would be swollen. But you would be wrong. Moreover, Dean, a physician, promises to be the "Paul Tsongas of this race": A passionate opponent of suburban sprawl, Dr. Dean will appeal to those voters who yearn for the failing Canadian health-care system, believe we don't pay enough in taxes, and regard SUVs as a greater peril than Saddam Hussein.

Which leaves us with the candidate most likely to benefit from those who regard Howard Dean as too conservative. Al Sharpton. It would be interesting to know whether a black bigot has much appeal beyond New York City, but if the primary race remains open after Iowa and New Hampshire, South Carolina (with its 40 percent black vote) might be decisive. It could either promote the Reverend Sharpton to spouter status — making him the George Wallace of his generation — or transform John Edwards into the savior of his party. Or both. — It worked for Carter against Wallace in 1976, but history doesn't always repeat itself. George W. Bush is haunted by the specter of his father: a popular wartime president undone by a softening economy. But the question is whether John Edwards resembles Bill Clinton in any way that counts.

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### LETTERS

#### Write to us

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#### Broad 'local interest' threatens local economy

To Bill Chisholm: Your contention that Magic Valley irrigators, fish producers, dairy producers and industrial water users have formed an "unholy" alliance is founded on the unarticulated assumption that profiting from agriculture is evil.

You are working through the Idaho Department of Water Resources to halt economic development in any form of agriculture in the name of "local public interest." This because you cannot convince county planners and zoning, county commissioners, the Department of Environmental Quality or the Department of Agriculture to prohibit development which you find objectionable.

You accuse local officials of lacking either the vision or the determination to make what you see as the right decisions. Perhaps those local agencies are not convinced that it is in the Magic Valley's "local public interest" to make life more difficult for farmers, fish farmers, ranchers and dairymen. If the IDWR is to be the ultimate arbiter of every conceivable grievance against an "industrial" water user, then water transfers will cease to occur and our agricultural economy will not be able to respond to changing market pressures. Conjointive management of the surface and

#### groundwater of Idaho is a tall order for any one agency.

Please don't distract the IDWR from its appointed task because you are unable to achieve your personal goals through the appropriate channels.

JEFF MARTIN  
Editor's note: Jeff Martin is a hydrographer for the North Snake Groundwater District.

#### Gambling is less addictive than drugs, alcohol

This is in response to the article from Laird Noh and Maxine Bell and Bryan Flahar. They think gambling is wrong. It does't break up families near as bad as alcohol or drugs. I know from experience. Alcohol broke up my family, and I was left with five little kids to raise. Money from gambling helps schools I have never seen it with alcohol or drugs. I gamble once in awhile. I have to go out of state. The money people pay for DUI

would take a lot of time to spend that much to gamble. I think this Power Ball is a lot worse than casino gambling. At least people win a little gambling, but they never do with the Power Ball. They should think about money for our state and not everywhere else.

CHARLENE REYNOLDS  
Castledford

#### Kempthorne's reversal on taxes is shameful

Way to go, Kempthorne. After all the talk about not raising taxes and after just two months in office again, what is the first thing you do, but raise taxes. I guess it worked on getting you re-elected. Can you talk the people of Idaho what happened to all the big tobacco money and what about the Lottery money that's supposed to go to the schools? How much of a raise are you going to get this year? Then there's the sin tax or should I say cigarette tax. If the smokers of Idaho quit and there was no tax money, what would you tax next — grenades and bottled water? If there's going to be a sin tax, it should be paid by the candidates who used lies to get into office. After all, you are the real sinners. I wonder what other tax hikes are in store for the people of Idaho. KENT PUTZIER  
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### Public Interest

The consideration of the "local public interest" is a requirement for the transfer professional fees. The Department of Water Resources. Over the last few years, the number of water transfer applications has increased. Such filings will continue to increase, in proportion to economic development which often requires a change in the status of a water right. It is vital to adequately define the "local public interest" and allow the Department of Water Resources to assume its proper role in considering these transfers.

#### READER COMMENT

Rob Williams

The term "local public interest" is now statutorily defined as "the affairs of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use."

The Department of Water Resources and the Courts have not followed the definition of "local public interest" beyond this broad statement. Because there has been no departmental, legislative, or judicial restriction of the term, applicants are forced to engage in unnecessary, expensive litigation to fend off an array of allegations all made in the name of the "local public interest." Applicants have had to deal with allegations that their new or expanded operations would cause unwelcome odors, insects and dust. Proliferation of minorities and crowding of schools are said to justify denying water transfers. Decisions of local zoning bodies and state district courts have been questioned, even though they have already determined the appropriateness of the site.

Transfer hearings should not be the place to create changes in existing laws, or argue for new legislation or enforcement policies. They should be about changes proposed in the water right itself and not everything else under the sun which may be bothering a proponent.

Cities and counties should pass zoning ordinances, make zoning decisions and have them honored by state and federal agencies. Concerning state and federal bodies, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Agriculture, and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency should be permitted to administer existing statutes and regulations. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Agriculture, and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency should be permitted to administer existing statutes and regulations. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Agriculture, and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency should be permitted to administer existing statutes and regulations.

Self-appointed guardians of the environment, including non-profit groups financed almost exclusively by out-of-state interests, feverishly wish to turn the Department of Water Resources into a super-agency which can modify or create law. These career public protesters would erode the abatement of all local planning and zoning commissions, the Departments of Agriculture, and Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency, and let the Department of Water Resources take care of all their responsibilities. These folks count on the Department of Water Resources to bail them out when they unsuccessfully pursue their rights elsewhere, all in the name of the limitless boundaries of the "local public interest." I do not think the department covets this role.

DWR cannot and should not be expected to make its judgments on the basis of every imaginable claim that an operator of surface water may have on some person, somewhere, especially where those alleged effects are already regulated by other government agencies. The "local public interest" is correctly defined in The Times-News in its recent editorial, should be modified to allow the participation in water transfer hearings by persons who can show a distinct injury that may result from the changes in water rights that are being requested.

Once those persons are identified, what they can talk about in the name of the "local public interest" should be confined to the changes proposed in the water right itself, and not lap over to every aspect of someone's personal agenda. Without a legislative change, the unrestricted "local public interest" should be an open Pandora's Box bringing a host of unnecessary and unanticipated problems to the people of this state.

Rob Williams is a water rights attorney with Frederickson, Williams and Massey.

# Information Awareness undermines Americans' rights

By GENE HEALY

John Poindexter, head of the Pentagon's Office of Information Awareness, is developing a vast surveillance database to track terror suspects. The Total Information Awareness (TIA) system will, according to Poindexter, "break down the stereotypes" that separate commercial and government databases, allowing the Office of Information Awareness access to citizens' credit card purchases, travel itineraries, telephone calling records, e-mail, medical histories and financial information. It would give government the power to generate a comprehensive data profile on any U.S. citizen.

Adm. Poindexter assures us that TIA will be designed to respect constitutional guarantees of privacy and shield law-abiding citizens from the Pentagon's all-seeing eye. But if the history of military surveillance of civilians is any indication, accepting that assurance amounts to the triumph of hope over experience.

Opponents of new government surveillance measures such as TIA or Operation TIPS, the Justice Department's aborted plan to use citizen informants, often invoke the specter of the East German secret police and communist Cuba's block watch system. But we don't have to look to totalitarian states for cautionary tales. There's a long and troubling history of military surveillance in this country. That history suggests that we should loathe allowing the Pentagon access to our personal information.

During World War I, concerns about German saboteurs led to unrestrained domestic spying by U.S. Army intelligence operatives. Army spies were given free reign to gather information on potential subversives and were often empowered to make arrests as special police officers. Occasionally, they carried false identification as employees of public utilities to allow them, as the chief intelligence officer for the Western Department put it, "to enter offices or residences of suspects gracefully, and thereby obtain data."

Adm. Poindexter seeks to bring Pentagon surveillance into the 21st century, replacing the low-tech, labor intensive system in place on in the past with high-tech data mining techniques. He maintains that "we can achieve the necessary security we need and still have privacy." But given the military's legacy of privacy abuses, such vague assurances are cold comfort.

In her book "Army Surveillance in America," historian Joan M. Jensen notes, "What began as a system to protect the government from enemy agents became a vast surveillance system to watch civil-

ians who violated no law but who objected to wartime policies or to the war itself."

The War Department relied heavily on a quasi-private volunteer organization, the American Protective League, composed of self-styled patriots who agreed to inform on their fellow citizens.

At the War Department's request, APL volunteers harassed labor organizers, intimidated and arrested opponents of the draft, and investigated such potential subversives as Mexican-American leaders in Los Angeles, pacifist groups, and antiwar religious sects. Through it all, the army caught exactly one German spy, a naval officer who tried to enter the United States via Nogales, Ariz.

The Army's domestic surveillance activities were substantially curtailed after the end of World War I. But throughout the 20th century, in periods of domestic unrest and foreign conflict, army surveillance ratcheted up again, most notably in the 1960s. During that tumultuous decade, President Lyndon B. Johnson repeatedly called on federal troops to quell riots and restore order. To better perform that task, Army intelligence operatives began compiling thousands of dossiers on citizens, many of whom had committed no offense beyond protesting government policy.

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said, "It may be the least defensible policy ever." I would amend that slightly - it is probably the most ill-considered since Treasury Secretary John Connally convinced President Nixon to freeze wages and prices in 1971.

Like that move - designed to help Nixon's re-election in 1972, whatever the damaging long-term consequences - this latest pack of proposals reeks of politics. The proposal to eliminate taxes on dividends - the centerpiece of the plan and the source of more than half its staggering cost - looks like "the wrong reform at the wrong time," my mentor said.

Eliminating double-taxation of dividends - once on the profits of the corporation and again on the payout to the stockholder - has been discussed in every Republican administration, he said, and considered by some Democratic presidents. It has a

sound foundation, because double taxation tilts corporate finance toward borrowing, rather than going into the equity markets. But, he said, business groups and almost all economists agree that the right way to remedy the situation is to make dividend payments deductible for the corporations, as interest payments already are.

Instead of that straightforward policy, the administration chose to lift the tax on dividend recipients - eliminating any direct benefit to the companies - so that Bush could claim, as he did, that this change "is for the good of our senior citizens" who count on dividends to supplement their Social Security.

That argument has gaping holes. As was quickly noted by the accounting industry, the Bush proposal entails complicated calculations for both business and individual taxpayers, adding further

complexity to the tax code. Moreover, it would not affect the mass of dividends that go into the 401(k) plans on which most working Americans depend for additional retirement income. Those dividends are not immediately taxed now, and the taxes due when the money is withdrawn would remain unchanged under the Bush proposal.

According to an analysis by the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution, 64 percent of the \$364 billion in benefits from dividend tax elimination would go to the top 5 percent of taxpayers, the same people who are the main beneficiaries of the Bush tax cuts of 2001.

Over time, eliminating this tax would likely deepen the growing budget deficits. The first round of Bush tax cuts will cost more than \$1.3 trillion in revenues over 10 years. This package pushes the costs to the \$2 trillion level - even as the demands of homeland defense, the war on terrorism and a possible attack on Iraq add to spending pressures.

But none of this is likely to deter Bush. His arguments are flexible, but the policy is constant: Keep cutting taxes from the top down.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

**DAVID'S BRODER**

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It was not that long ago that the White House was telling us that the 2001 tax rebate - \$300 for individuals and \$600 for families - had been instrumental in making the recession "the shortest and shallowest in history." But now, as the president's re-election approaches and unemployment lingers at uncomfortably high levels, the "certainty" of 2001's 10-year Bush tax plan is being scrapped since he was fired last month as treasury secretary, Paul O'Neill told a Sulgrave Club audience the other night that, with the economy growing at a 3 percent annual rate in the first three quarters of 2002, "it is hard to see a need for Keynesian remedies," i.e., further tax cuts and more stimulus.

Before the O'Neill talk, I asked one of my favorite Republican economics gurus what he thought of the new Bush tax plan. He did not mince words. This man - a veteran of the Nixon and Ford administrations and a friend and adviser to many officials in the Reagan and two Bush administrations -

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# Crapo: House reforms remain

By Tommie Smith  
Times-News Service

WASHINGTON — The Republican lead in the House has appealed to the House's members the party's support for the House's retraction of two reforms is not a big deal. At the start of every congressional session, the House last week approved organizational rules that will govern the chamber for the next two years of the 108th Congress. As part of those



Sen. Mike Crapo  
House speaker and the food and travel restrictions in 1995 at the start of the 104th Congress.

new rules, the House eliminated the eight-year term limit on the reign of the House speaker and loosened restrictions on lobbyists, charities and other outside groups paying for food and travel for lawmakers and their staffs. The Republican leadership had first imposed the term limits on the House speaker and the food and travel restrictions in 1995 at the start of the 104th Congress. "They are tinkering around the edges,"

Crapo said. "They are not the core, or even close to the core, of the reforms Congress was instituting at the time (in 1995). The other reforms were much more significant than whether the speaker is term-limited." In an effort to woo voters who were appalled by entrenched lawmakers and the appearance of corruption on Capitol Hill, many Republicans running for Congress in 1994 promised that if elected, they would promptly enact the speaker term limit, food and travel restrictions and other internal reforms. This quick start on internal reform of Congress underscores our commitment to follow through on the American public's

demand for less government, lower taxes and less intrusion in their lives," then Rep. Crapo said on Jan. 4, 1995, after the House approved the new rules. "The symbolism of reforming the House first carries through on the desire to change the way government operates." But Crapo said last week that several more important changes made in 1995 — such as term limits on committee chairmen and a requirement for open committee hearings — remain in place. Some lawmakers from both parties say it is the loosening of ethics rules — not the end of term limits for the speaker — that they find most troubling.

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## about TV in Idaho

"The Heifer." A cow for a child's wish on the ranch. The winner of the contest is a cow named Bessy. The winner of the contest is a cow named Bessy. The winner of the contest is a cow named Bessy.

"Burrton Three Creek." Six contestants will vie to see which can survive the winter in the northwestern Owyhee County, without a satellite dish. The last man or woman standing gets to be mayor — and can never leave.

"Joe Indigent." A fabulously wealthy, handsome young millionaire will pose as an unemployed ditchdigger to woo six already-married Idaho gals.

"The Bachelor." A six-time Idaho divorcee will try to change her luck with seven recently paroled bachelors.

"Brides from Hell." Raging hormones and small-arm fire on your wedding day.

"Black Helicopter." Former congresswoman Helen Chenoweth probes the deprivations of federal agents in the Idaho outbreak.

"Arranged Marriage." Two complete strangers get hitched without having formally been introduced to each other.

"Who Wants to be Brent Cole?" Contestants get to be mayor of Boise for a week and compete to see how many trips to Disneyland and Broadway shows they can squeeze in.

"America's Least Wanted." The cast of "Jackass: The Movie" runs afoul of the law.

"Tarnation Island." Buff guys and scantily clad women compete to catch the most catfish in Milner Reservoir.

"Trading Spaceheaters." Neighbors get 48 hours and \$14 to redecorate one room in each other's barns.

"TOPS." Krispy Kreme-loving cops deliberately try to flunk a Take Off Pounds Sensibly class.

"It's My Truck." Six fun-loving Idaho deadbeats attempt to outwit the repo man.

"Big Sister." Several strangers share a house and are forced to make their beds.

"Jack, Elope?" Idaho's favorite mythical creature seeks love in the high desert.

"Rock Star." Six newly minted geologists compete to find the funkiest lava rock in Mindoko County.

"Two Jose Cuervos." A heartbroken guy, a bottle of tequila and line-dancing lessons.

"Blaine and Simple." "Survivor" for the Wood River Valley: Six Ketchum residents see who can go the longest without an espresso-based beverage.

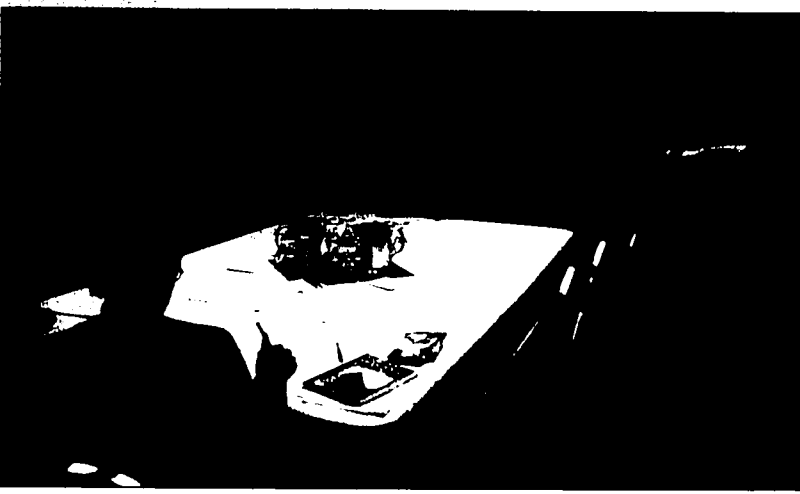
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## Snowpack levels

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Upper Snake River	71	34
Salmon Falls	71	33
Salmon	64	40
Osley	61	28
Big Wood	103	48
Little Wood	128	56
Henrys Fork/Teton	69	33
Big Lost	113	51
Little Lost	73	35

As of Jan. 11.  
\*A percentage of basin snowpack, on

# MAGIC VALLEY IN THE MOVIES



Jaffe Zinn takes notes while casting director T.J. Wiggs hands Amanda Harmon the scripts she will read for her audition. Zinn has had his film "Grinand Bearit" funded by the New York University film school, and it will be shown at the Sundance Film Festival upon completion.

## Buhl graduate holds auditions at home

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teens sporting a plethora of individual style filled the lobby Saturday of the WestCoast Hotel waiting to audition for a locally made movie. The filmmaker is Jaffe Zinn, a 1999 Buhl High School graduate working on his senior thesis for New York University with plans to submit his movie, "Grinand Bearit," for screening at the Sundance Film Festival. "If it goes there, anything can happen," said Zinn, who is one of 10 student filmmakers chosen to have his movie funded by NYU. Just two hours into auditions

and kind of jaded," Zinn said. The one who makes it to the big city eventually learns that home wasn't so bad after all. Waiting for their turn to audition Saturday were Holm Hurst, a College of Southern Idaho student, and her step-sister Heather Docksteder, a junior at Felter High School. By 1 p.m., they had been waiting for about two hours. They have some drama background but said they came mostly because they were looking for something to do in Twin Falls. And they hoped to meet people with similar interests. "I think it's everybody's hope to be discovered, but you have to keep your expectations low," Hurst said. Zinn is working with a \$2000

budget, and performers in the film will be unpaid. He will film locally and plans to begin in June, with editing finished by fall. His previous film, "A Life for Me 10," was screened in New York City and the Los Angeles Directors' Guild of America. It received a nomination for NYU's most prestigious honor, the Wasserman Award, and won the New York Magazine Award of Excellence and its \$1,000 prize. It was filmed in the Magic Valley with a local cast, including Wiggs.

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## Jerome search and rescue reaches goal

By Cathy Roemer  
Times News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County's search and rescue volunteers know too well the meaning of "good things come to those who wait." After 30 years, the group is finally building what it has scamped and saved for — a storage building to house their equipment. Having everything stored under one roof will seem too good to be true, said Bob Wilson, Jerome's unit commander. From a Mountain Bell service truck purchased for a dollar, to motorboats and rappelling gear, the equipment has always been stored hodgepodge around the community, wherever someone gave the group space. "There has been times when we haven't been able to access some of our equipment because whoever was storing it for us wasn't available to unlock the door," Wilson said. Walt Bentzinger, who helped start the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue in 1972, said the group began sav-



Walt Bentzinger, left, and Steve Brown spend time working on the new storage building for the Jerome County Search and Rescue unit. The group saved \$20,000 over 30 years to pay for the building. Bentzinger, left, and Steve Brown spend time working on the new storage building for the Jerome County Search and Rescue unit. The group saved \$20,000 over 30 years to pay for the building.

## Elko entourage will visit Canadian tire recycler

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — A group of area residents and state officials will embark on a trip to Canada this week to inspect a tire recycling plant similar to one being proposed for construction in Wells. Commissioner Mike Nanmin, who represents Wells, proposed the trip after hearing a presentation on World Renewal at last week's commission meeting. Patrick Barney, owner of the firm, said he is ready to begin construction on the \$20 million project once the Nevada Environmental Protection office issues the necessary permits. He met with commissioners to discuss the plant and to ask for assistance in obtaining the permits. Barney said the recycling method used by his company is unique and is environmentally safe with a 90 percent safe emission rate. The process uses microwaves to reduce used tires to crude oil, stainless steel and

carbon black. The tires are processed whole and there is no chipping or shredding involved. He said there is no burning involved and no toxins going into the air. The oil produced by the recycling would be used to power micro-turbines on site which would generate the electricity for the plant. Excess power produced would then be placed on the open market. This feature of the plant has made it possible for Barney to obtain funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the project. Steel from the tires would be sold to a recycler. He said there is a potential to a steel recycler to build a facility in Wells when the recycling plant is complete. Carbon black is used in various ways, particularly in toner for copying machines, and there is a strong market for it, Barney said. Tires to be recycled would be transported to Wells from various locations, he noted, and

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

County sues Norton over water cuts

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The water board for California's poorest county sued Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Friday to stop her from cutting the region's massive supply of Colorado River water.

The lawsuit accuses Norton of ordering Imperial County's Colorado River water supply cut by 11 percent this year for both political reasons and as punishment for the Imperial Irrigation District's failure to approve a deal to sell a share of its water to San Diego.

"Defendants' actions are politically motivated and designed to placate powerful and populous urban areas in California (Los Angeles and coastal Southern California) at the expense of agriculture and the Imperial Valley,

one of the most impoverished in the state of California," according to the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in San Diego.

Assistant Interior secretary Bennett Raley, the Bush administration's point man for Western water issues, laughed when a reporter read him that passage. "I hope they feel better for having said that," said Raley, who is also named in the lawsuit.

He said he wasn't surprised the complaint was filed, but had not seen a copy and could not comment further.

Norton imposed the cuts when California missed a Dec. 31 deadline to sign an agreement aimed at reducing the state's historic overuse of the Colorado River.

For years, California has been allowed to use more than its share of river water because six other Western states that share the Colorado didn't use their full allotments. But rapid growth in the other states and a severe drought prompted the Interior Department to crack down.

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ISU engineering major starts

POCATELLO (AP) - Despite last year's heavily cut budget and the potential for more state funding holdbacks this year, Idaho State University is adding a new emphasis for geology and engineering majors.

"We are looking ahead," said Jay Kunze, dean of the College of Engineering. "We can't let budget cuts prevent us from being ready for the future. That's not the best way to serve the people of southeast Idaho."

Like other departments and colleges across campus, the two sponsoring departments, geology and engineering, were asked to trim their budgets. At the same time, the departments will share the \$100,000 cost of the new emphasis.

Professor James Mahar was

hired to start teaching geology and engineering courses this semester. "The new emphasis will be well met by all of the university's faculty," said Kunze.

"It wasn't something we as a faculty anticipated or thought we needed," he said. "My concern

was that we would have to turn away students who were interested in these fields. We think that's a very real concern."

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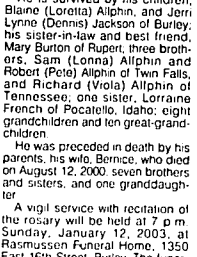
FALLBROOK, CALIF.



Allen A. Ballard

Allen A. Ballard, 75, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003. He was born Sept. 7, 1927, in Detroit, Mich. He lived in Fallbrook, Calif., for 56 years. He was a civil service technician for 35 years. He was a crossing guard for Fallbrook Street School for 18 years. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He attended Calvary Chapel of Fallbrook. Mr. Ballard was survived by his wife of 51 years, Virginia Ballard of Fallbrook, sons, Mark and Tamme Ballard of Mendocino, Calif., and Steven and Stacy Ballard of Gooding, Idaho. He is survived by his daughter, Judith, and his wife, Judith, of Fallbrook, and his son, Gary, of Fallbrook. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, of Fallbrook, and his daughter, Judith, of Fallbrook. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, of Fallbrook, and his daughter, Judith, of Fallbrook.

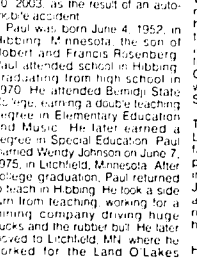
HELBURN



Theon Price

Theon Price, 88, of Heyburn, died Friday, January 10, 2003, at Burley Care Center. He was born March 26, 1914, in Samaria, Oneida County, Idaho. He is the son of Evan Morris and Delora Price. He received his education in Samaria and Malad, graduating from Malad High School. He attended college in Logan, Utah, until he was hurt in a machine shop and had to quit. He then met and began courting Helen Hutchings, who was teaching school in Samaria. They were married on August 13, 1939, at Driggs, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. They helped his father in farming and running a milk route to be delivered at a creamery in Malad. Soon after their first daughter was born, Theon took his family to California, where he worked at Douglas Aircraft. Because of health problems, they moved back to Idaho, where he owned a service station and the repair business, and also built cabins and had a motel in Healy, Idaho. They moved to the Mini-Cassia area and at the time of death was living in Heyburn. He worked at the Healy Mall's True Value, and was also a battery distributor for Southern Idaho. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served faithfully. He and Helen had the privilege of serving as missionaries in the Southern States Mission in Jackson, Mississippi. He was always determined to do what needed to be done, even when his health was failing. He is survived by his loving wife, Helen of Heyburn, his children, Judith McComb of Layton, Utah; Helen Darlene (Bruce) Wheatley of Robin, Idaho; Cheryl Diane (Larry) Gustafson of Layton, Kathleen (Rick) Urganov of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Debra (Mike) Seal of Rupert, his siblings, Bernice Lewis and Hyrum Price of Malad, Idaho; Priscilla Price and Merrill Dee Price of Samaria, Idaho; Eulalia Peacock of Kaysville, Utah, and Anita Williams of Tremonton, Utah. 13 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two daughters, Joannae and Linda Louise Price, and his brother, Charles G. McComb, one brother, five sisters, and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Gene Price officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. in the Samaria Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

HANSEN



Paul Robert Rosenberg

Paul Robert Rosenberg, 50, of Hansen, passed away Friday, Jan. 10, 2003, as the result of an automobile accident. He was born June 4, 1952, in Hubbing, W. Virginia. The son of Robert and Francis Rosenberg. Paul attended school in Hubbing, graduating from high school in 1970. He attended Burns Community College, earning a double teaching degree in Elementary Education and Music. He later earned a degree in Special Education. Paul married Wendy Johnson on June 7, 1975, in Litchfield, Minnesota. After college graduation, Paul returned to teach in Hubbing. He took a side turn from teaching, working for a mining company driving huge trucks and the rubber bulb. He later moved to Litchfield, MN, where he worked for the Land O'Lakes cheese plant. In 1990 Paul and Wendy moved to Hansen, where he taught school in Kimberly and for the last 5 1/2 years at Jerome High School, where he taught Special Ed., drivers training and coached football and wrestling. Paul was a very active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he was a member of the choir and the Adoration Worship Team. He also served as Music Director for the church. Paul is survived by his wife, Wendy of Hansen, his father, Robert Rosenberg of Hubbing, MN, two children, Nikki (Mitch) Smith of Hansen and Brandon (Sabrina) Rosenberg of Twin Falls, three granddaughters, Kara Smith, Sandra and Jocelyn Rosenberg, and his two daughters, Sarah and Kaylin of Roswell, GA. He was preceded in death by his mother, Francis Rosenberg in 1999. Funeral services for Paul will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at the First Church of the Latter-day Saints, 211 Washington St., N., Twin Falls, ID, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow

BURLEY



William T. 'Bill' Alphin

William T. 'Bill' Alphin, 70, of Burley, died Thursday, January 9, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born September 16, 1932, in Malma, Idaho, the son of William Owen and Marie Cori Alphin. He married Gary Burtin in Burley on October 27, 1950. In Burley following their marriage, they lived in Rupert prior to moving to Burley, where he has since resided. Bill worked for McGraw-Hill as the yard man for 37 years, retiring in 1995. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time with his family. Bill was truly a gentleman! He was a person who did not require much to be happy. He enjoyed life to its fullest extent and was very proud of his accomplishments of his family. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and of the

DEATH NOTICES

Carl Smithoe

BURLEY - Carl Smithoe, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, January 11, 2003, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Francisco Randon Jr.

BURLEY - Francisco Randon Jr., 56, of Burley, died in Salt Lake City. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Robert A. Robinson

JACKPOT, Nev. - Robert A. Robinson, 53, of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A memorial service will be held at noon Monday at the Jack Baptist Church. Friends may call from 2-6 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation and services under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Kenneth H. Johns

MOUNTAIN HOME - Kenneth H. Johns, 83, of Mountain Home, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at the Elmore Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home Stake Center, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Summers Funeral Home in Mountain Home and from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Wednesday before the service at the church.

Almeda Race

RUPERT - Almeda Race, 81, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 10, 2003, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Irl H. Bartlett Jr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Guss Rudolph Rice of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; visitation from 2-4 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel; interment will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Roy M. 'Doc' Thornburg of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Warren Craig Saunders, formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Vista Cemetery and Funeral Home in Yuma, Ariz.; graveside service will be held in July in Wilder.



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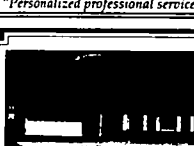
Expresses our extreme gratitude for all the calls, flowers, cards, food, and special thoughts that were shared with us at our time of loss. A special Thank You to the Emergency Response Team, Curtis Gambrel, Tes Howells, Duncan's best friend, Eric Herzog, the Fred Meyer Family, Ridley Family, K-Mart Crew, the Rev. Paul Reeves, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Trent Stimpson and all our neighbors. To all the people who have traveled to pay their respects. Also many others, too numerous to mention. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done. Now is the hardest time when the silence sets in, so if you desire, please feel free to give us a call. Sincerely, Donna, Erin, Kelly, David, Marnie, Nick, Shyama, Cal & Lillian McIntyre, Amy McCreedy, Betty G. Leroy McCreedy, Lee Barns, Amy C. Shecky and of course the dogs, Winston, Enoch, Katie & Boo Boo.

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# Chief prosecutor: Kootenai County can't charge priest

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —** Kootenai County's chief prosecutor says that Idaho's statute of limitations has run out for pursuing criminal charges against a former Spokane, Wash., priest accused of molesting boys.

Bill Douglas said after a monthlong investigation, he will not file charges against Patrick G. O'Donnell.

In December, Spokane police reported charges of alleged child abuse by the Roman Catholic priest to Kootenai County.

Six men came forward, saying O'Donnell allegedly molested them during trips to the priest's cabin or boat on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The alleged incidents occurred as far back as 1973.

Douglas said he wanted to see if Idaho's "tolling" law, which halts the statute of limitations if a defendant leaves the state where the crime occurred, could be applied to these cases.

However, investigators found O'Donnell owned property and paid taxes in Kootenai County. It appears he was not trying to leave the state to avoid being prosecuted, Douglas said.

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# Cop cars will bear advertisements

**BLACKFOOT (AP) —** Some Blackfoot police cars could be soon bearing billboard-style advertisements for national and local companies.

The police department recently requested three cars from Government Acquisitions, Inc., a North Carolina-based corporation offering the advertising-festooned police cars to agencies strapped for cash.

For \$1, the department will get to use a \$30,000 police car for three years, Blackfoot Police

Captain Kurt Asmus said. "Times are tight," Asmus said. "We have to find ways to be creative."

The cars will not have seeking advertising. Government Acquisitions owner Ken Allison said.

There will be no alcohol, tobacco, gaming or political ads. They also will steer clear of ads for Dunkin' Donuts or Viagra.

"We're not going to do anything jokeable," he said.

Allison — who started the pro-

gram to help a North Carolina police department may for its vehicles — is looking for national and local sponsors to buy advertisements on the cars.

Asmus said having extra cars will improve service to Blackfoot residents. One of the department's goals is to provide a car for every officer, so they can take them home — allowing them to respond more quickly to emergencies.

"When you're an officer, you're always on call," Asmus said.

# Boise man pleads guilty to murder

**BOISE (AP) —** A Boise man has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for the slaying of his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend.

Arthur Hunter, 30, admitted he shot and killed 20-year-old Carlos Salazar when Salazar and Audra Johnson, 21, went to Hunter's Boise home to retrieve some of her belongings.

Authorities accused Hunter of killing Salazar and then shooting

at Johnson as she fled to the nearby Jewish Education Center. Officers said at least two bullets hit a daycare center across the street, but neither Johnson nor anyone else was injured.

The shooting occurred just hours after a reconciliation attempt between Hunter and Johnson failed, according to testimony during Hunter's prelimi-

nary hearing.

Ada County prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge from first degree murder and drop charges of attempted murder and using a firearm in a crime.

Johnson was released in exchange for Hunter's guilty plea.

He is scheduled to be sentenced in April, and could face life in prison.

# Police: Couple die in murder-suicide

**MERIDIAN (AP) —** Two people are dead after what police believe was a domestic dispute that resulted in a murder-suicide.

Benjamin Isaac McNeal, 36, and Trisha M. McNeal were found shot to death in their Meridian apartment Friday night after a woman called to report the shooting.

Police closed the block to traffic for about 90 minutes while they investigated.

Neighbors said they were shocked at the outburst of violence.

"There's always fighting and

*"There's always fighting and yelling around here, but nothing like this."*

— Jennifer Campbell, neighbor

yelling around here, but nothing like this," neighbor Jennifer Campbell said. "I thought it was like a drug bust or something, so I was really scared — but this is

even scarier."

It has been more than 20 years since Meridian has had a murder involving a firearm, Meridian Police Capt. Bill Muser said.

Almost a third of the slayings committed in recent years in Idaho are related to domestic violence, according to a report by the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance.

On Jan. 19, in mid-2008, 51 of 156 murders were classified as domestic violence related, the report said.

# COURT RECORDS

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Heyburn enters land discussion

By Shari Cheney Times-News writer

RUPERT - On a map of different cities' areas of impact in Minidoka County, the area near Interstate exit 208 is white. It's not shaded green to show it's in Heyburn's impact area, and it's not shaded black to be included in Burley's.

"We just didn't want to slam the door on either city," Aston said. Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney is scheduled to meet with county commissioners Monday to discuss the land. Cheney said the Heyburn City Council approved an ordinance which includes the property in Heyburn's area of impact but the county didn't accept that ordinance.

chairman and vice chairman. The chairman will then swear in County Assessor Max Vaughn, County Clerk Duane Smith, County Coroner Donald Fisher and County Treasurer Laura Twiss. At 2 p.m., a planning and zoning hearing is scheduled. Kristina Rogers is appealing a decision about her special-use permit. Rogers, owner of Sunnyslope Child Care, has applied for a special-use permit to expand the existing facility.

Also on the agenda for Monday are: • Veterans' issues - George Schwindeman will discuss veterans' issues at 11 a.m. • Phase bids - Bids for the first phase of the enhanced 911 phone system are to be reviewed at 11:30 a.m. • Board appointment - Commissioners are expected to make an appointment to the county planning and zoning commission.

Idaho troops serve around the world

BOISE (AP) - Hundreds of Idaho members of the National Guard are spread among military duty stations across the globe and the length of some deployments is increasing. Idaho Air National Guard and Idaho Army National Guard personnel are overseas on jobs ranging from peacekeeping duties in Bosnia to Operation Southern Watch missions, patrolling the no-fly zone over Iraq. Most will return by March.

headed home to Boise's Gowen Field from a deployment to Oman in the Persian Gulf. The still leave more than 300 Idaho guard members deployed, with another 168 to be activated at the end of this month. "It's part of the aerospace expeditionary force concept, which is a way to spread commitments for long deployments among active duty, guard and reserve units," National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said.

deployments are getting longer. The Idaho Army National Guard's 1-183 Aviation Battalion left Boise in July on what Marsano called "one of the longest deployments from either the Air or Army National Guard in recent history." The battalion is expected back in March. Those in some of the more distant locations have few of the comforts of home or time for little more than work.

duty station in Kuwait. The Idaho police captain in civilian life, the Air Guard A-10 pilot said "missions are round-the-clock, and alert crews are always on the ready. Our priority mission is to be prepared to launch at a moment's notice for a combat search-and-rescue effort to help downed crew members." Master Sgt. Lavonia Ragsdale, an air-operations specialist, is living in a modular dorm in Kuwait. "There's no privacy, but everybody's working as a team," she said. "We're working 12- to 14-hour days."

Computer system gives Idaho scientists advantage

BOISE - A new computer system has put Idaho researchers on the on the forefront of biomedical science. The system will provide access statewide to the most powerful databases containing human and mouse genomes. About 10 programs and databases bring Idaho researchers up to speed with the top scientists in the nation. The system was purchased with two grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Idaho/West in brief The Monsanto Company. The state worked with the firm to find new air pollution control technologies that would allow the facility to comply with state environmental standards. Televisation station may relocate to downtown SLC SALT LAKE CITY - KUTV Channel 2 may soon have a presence in downtown Salt Lake City.

County Republican Party requests ballots from 2002

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake County Republican Party has requested all computer files that show the 2002 election that show the punch positions of the 223,381 ballots cast. Party officials say the unusual request is aimed at doing analysis on precincts. "We've really been trying to beef up our precincts and give them good buckets of fried chicken and how well they're doing," said County Party Chairman John Solomon in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

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Omar, six weeks old, engages in a little horn play with his mother at the San Diego Wild Animal Park Friday. Omar, a southern white rhinoceros, was born at the park on Nov. 24.

State, company reach air violation agreement

BOISE - The state has come to an agreement with p4 Production LLC to resolve the company's air quality violations. The company will reduce emissions of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide from its Soda Springs facility.

Dell Loy Hansen, managing partner for Wasatch Plaza Holdings, told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Saturday that relocating the KUTV news operation will cost between \$5 million and \$6 million. - compiled from wire reports

Crapo

Continued from B1 As had been the case until 1995, the new rules will allow outside groups to send complimentary pizza, Chinese food, buckets of fried chicken and other perishable food to lawmakers and aides who are working late at night. Charities also will be allowed to pay for lawmakers to travel and stay at resorts. Rep. Joel Hefley, the Colorado Republican who chairs the House ethics committee, urged his colleagues last week not to weaken the so-called "pizza rule," and almost all Democrats voted to preserve the stricter ethics regulations.

Blues

Continued from B1 Causes, she said, stem from lack of sunlight and shorter days, which interrupt the body's internal clock - circadian rhythm - and trigger changes in the brain. Melatonin, a sleep-related hormone emitted by the brain's pineal gland, causes depression and is increased in the dark, she said. Shorter days are darker and the production of this hormone increases. (Medical literature also describes the low level of serotonin in the brain during winter

School board member lets her kids see Vegas artwork

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) - A Nebo School Board member who helped veto a stop in Las Vegas for Springville High School students to view art on display at casinos signed permission slips for her own children to go on a similar trip about six years ago. Bonnie Palmer told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Saturday that she has since been to Las Vegas and doesn't think it's a place for high school students, no matter why they're there.

Treasures of the Kremlin" and "Art through the Ages: Masterpieces of Painting From Titian to Picasso." Students regularly visit the exhibits and use separate exitions from the casinos, are supervised by guides and go nowhere near slot machines or blackjack tables. "It's really sad how the board has treated these students, especially since students in other districts are able to go," said Annette Terry, whose daughter is a Springville sophomore on the trip. Nebo School District spokeswoman Lana Hiskey, said parents are welcome to take their children to Las Vegas to view the exhibits. "We would prefer parents be responsible for students in Las Vegas and not the school," Hiskey said.

Crump

Continued from B1 Dysfunction, disease, deception, rebellion and really bad hitcuts in the family of an aging Idaho metalhead. • "Beer Factor." Contestants battle for love a longneck to let go of their hands. • "Inlaws and Outlaws." Genealogy buffs race against time to uncover the criminal records of prospective kinfolk. • "Otter Know Better." Idaho's wacky First District congressman explores the tight-jeans-contest scene in our nation's capital. • "Shotgun." Witness actual weddings at which the groom walks away really rather be someplace else. • "Blind Date." She's hot, he's not, and they have a chaperone. • • • If you're among the few parents who still think they're smarter than their kids, consider

this from David Saxs of Twin Falls. 'The Leaf' "A little girl opened the big family Bible. She was fascinated as she fingered through the old pages. Suddenly something fell out of the Bible. She picked up the object and looked at it closely. What she saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages. "Mama, look what I found," the girl called out. "What have you got there, dear?" her mother asked. With astonishment in the young girl's voice, she answered: "I think it's Adam's underwear." Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Elko

Continued from B1 would be in bales rather than stacked in piles of loose tires. He estimated the firm would use 2 million tires a year. In answer to questions about the availability of tires for recycling, he said with the number of vehicles on the roadways, there will never be a shortage of product. Nannini, along with other com-

missioners, said they were in favor of the project, but wanted to see the process in operation. Barney said a tour of a plant in Idaho could be arranged and agreed to do so. State Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Nevada, and State Sen. Dean Rhoades, R-Tuscarora, were in the audience and both expressed their desire to visit the Canadian facility.

their institutional image in the last eight years. What they're saying now is that it's OK to go back to the (earlier) practices," said Michael Franc, a Capitol Hill veteran who is now vice president for government relations at the conservative Heritage Foundation. Mark Warbis, a spokesman for Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, agreed. "The fact that Republicans still control the House, and even increased our majority in the last election, speaks volumes about the degree to which we have kept faith with the promises made to American voters," Warbis said. "Even on the issue of term limits for the speaker, it's difficult to be critical of the

House for following the lead of Idaho voters who now have rejected the concept themselves as it pertains to state offices." • Such an attitude, however, can have its risks. After all, Republicans swept the 1994 election in part because of the Democrats' hubris, which came with decades of uninterrupted control of the chamber. Could rolling back the ethical regulations and term limits on the speaker be steps down the same slippery slope that doomed the Democrats? "It's unwise only if the current membership of the House is likely to abuse it," Franc said. "It's a complete non-issue if they make these changes and continue to act as ethical adults."

Rescue

Continued from B1 doubling as the construction crew. Wilson lightheartedly referred to his volunteers as "some of the worst scroungers in the world" when it comes to sniffing out ways to raise funds for their own. Their biggest financial boost in the few years has been their involvement with Jerome County Airport's annual

fly-in breakfast, he said. Right now, the storage building has upright poles in place, and an ample supply of gravel awaits a cement floor. The completion date? With a limited crew and volunteer time, Wilson said there is no set schedule. But after 30 years, a few more months of waiting will hardly be noticed.

as another possible link to depression and SAD. Women are four times more likely to suffer SAD, and as many as 25 million Americans may suffer varying degrees of the winter-induced disorder. Jorgensen said the most common treatments of SAD are bright light therapy and antidepressant medications. Exposing sufferers to special high-wattage lights for up to three hours a day for three to four days should begin to show

improvement, she said. But she strongly recommended against using tanning beds. The ultraviolet rays can injure eyes. Increasing physical activity and adding light to working and living areas also aid in eliminating depression. Several women at the seminar told of suffering SAD for years, but had found relief in bright light therapy with specially-ordered bulbs installed in light boxes. Wells City Manager Jolene Supp said World Renew has agreed to a lease a 20-acre site at the Wells Industrial Park at the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 93. The plant, at full operation, would employ 68 people at an average hourly rate of about \$15 plus full benefits. It would operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, Barney said.

# Kempthorne seeks budget battle allies



Sen. Hal Bunderson of Meridian, the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, answers a question from Sen. Tom Gannon of Buhl at the Statehouse in Boise Friday.

By Jack Hall  
Special Staff Writer

It might seem a long shot for a Republican governor who never supported a tax increase during 17 years in politics — let alone proposed one — to find allies.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put his political hide on the line with a \$2 billion budget plan that requires \$270 million in higher taxes. The response from the Republican Legislature has been skepticism at best and condemnation at worst.

"This is not going to be an easy sell," Kempthorne conceded to state agency managers during a briefing on the plan. He admitted that he needs allies.

"I need you to help me sell this," he said, even though there would be no state employee pay raises for a second straight year. "We're a team."

But his biggest ally could well be the same economy that forced him to make what he has called the toughest decision of his political career.

The former mayor and one-time U.S. senator got credit for not just taking a difficult political stand but also threatening to use his veto to defend it. But he was fired on all sides over the details.

Conservatives challenged his credentials as a Republican. Moderates questioned the need to raise taxes so much to do nothing more than continue existing programs and services at this year's level.

And Democrats complained that raising the sales tax rate from 5 percent to 6.5 percent while preserving 2001's record income tax cut just shifts the tax burden from rich to poor since poorer people spend more of their money on taxed items like food and clothing.

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"If this had been my first year, maybe some one could make a case that I'm trying to expand government," Kempthorne said.

"But for the past four years, the record is clear," the governor said, citing the 48 tax cuts passed during his first term and the two additional cuts he is proposing now.

The GOP defense of the income tax cut got some support from an unexpected quarter earlier this month. A Washington, D.C., think tank, Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, is used by social activists in Idaho to challenge tax policy. It reports on the tax burden across income groups in the states.

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be a little stronger with 1.5 percent growth. In 2004, the growth rate is still expected to be under 2 percent.

Jobs grew by an average of 4 percent annually in the 1990s. Idaho's average annual wage also increased just 2.6 percent last year — more than a full percentage point less than anticipated just three months ago. The increase is pegged at 3.3 percent this year, a third of a point lower than previously predicted and below the 1990s average annual increase of over 3.6 percent.

And in the service sector, which accounts for over 80 percent of all Idaho jobs, employment growth is expected to be below the national rate in 2003 for the first year since 1987.

Reinforcing that relatively dim outlook was Zions Bank's monthly index measuring the conditions facing Idaho small businesses, one of the biggest job generators in the state economy.

The index slipped below 80 in September and remained there in October. That is a 19-point drop in just 18 months.

"We will get through this," the governor said after detailing an economic plan he believes will do the job. "These are tough times, but tough times don't last."

## Who they are

Note: Not all legislators return to their homes on the weekend, so the best way to reach them, generally, is by phone or e-mail on weekdays at the Statehouse in Boise.

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## Lawmaker: Boise council broke the law

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho legislator contends the furor over Mayor Brent Coles' trip to New York City for dinner and a Broadway show occurred because the City Council violated state law.

Meridian Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, announced Friday his panel will hold a hearing on whether state law guiding city oversight on spending needs to be tougher.

"This issue has grown enormously over the last several months and has cast a cloud over the integrity of our local public servants throughout the state," Bunderson said.

Bunderson's plan for a review comes after other legislators said that lax oversight and careless spending by Boise makes them less likely to support that city's requests for state aid or increased taxing authority.

Coles and his recently ousted chief of staff, Gary Lyman, traveled to New York City in November during a conference they were attending in Rochester, N.Y. On the side trip, the two men, city attorney Susan Mimura and her assistant went to dinner and the musical "Oklahoma" in what Coles called a creative annual bonus for Mimura.

"City Council members said they have followed proper procedures. They admit they did not know about 'a special project' budget in the mayor's office, or about several other leisure side-trips taken while officials were traveling on city business.

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Stacy Ann Prescott, 20, P.O. Box 6124, Twin Falls, reckless driving; pre-trial conference Jan. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.
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William Clark Young, 44, 119 E. Main, Jerome, driving under the influence; pre-trial conference Jan. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert W. Vorse, 51, P.O. Box 256, Eden, disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, six months unsupervised probation, five days in jail, five suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.
William H. Anheeta, 36, 127 E. Ave E, Jerome, use of or possession of drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 78 discretionary, credit for 10 days served. Separate case use or possession of drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 100 suspended, \$40 public defender fee, one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.
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Luis Hurtado Cintura, 23, 476 W. 200 N., Jerome, open container, failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
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Michael E. Schmidt, 18, Buhl, child sex with listed; possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent, \$150 bond.
Levi M. Cribbarn, 21, 2409 E. 2450 N., Twin Falls, theft by receiving stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia, providing false information to an officer; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$200 bond.
Timothy Amber, 21, 202 Wiseman, Twin Falls, petty theft; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
Leandra Stephens, 35, 246 N. Washington, Twin Falls, battery, domestic violence, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$500 bond. Carry a concealed weapon without a permit, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent. Possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 17, \$10,000 bond.
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 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Tuesday: French toast  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
 Thursday: Baked potatoes, corn, milk, brownies  
 Friday: Pizza, fruit, cereals

**BUNL SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Milk served every day, choice of fruit or juice every day  
 Tuesday: Cereal  
 Wednesday: Pancakes  
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Friday: Breakfast pizza  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Salad bar and milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Rib-b-cue sandwich  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
 Thursday: Burritos  
 Friday: Sloppy joes

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Milk and juice served every day  
 Tuesday: Turnovers  
 Wednesday: Pancakes  
 Thursday: Cinnamon rolls  
 Friday: Scrambled eggs  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Burritos  
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar  
 Wednesday: Hot dogs  
 Thursday: Hoagie sandwich  
 Friday: Pizza

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Spaghetti  
 Tuesday: Sausage patty  
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour meatballs  
 Thursday: Pizza  
 Friday: Sliced turkey

**FILER SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chicken patty  
 Tuesday: Beef stroganoff  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger  
 Thursday: Pizza  
 Friday: Sliced turkey sandwiches

**HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Cereal  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs  
 Friday: French toast sticks  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Long johns  
 Tuesday: Milk served every day  
 Wednesday: Baked chicken  
 Thursday: Potato soup  
 Friday: Stir-fried  
 Saturday: Chicken nuggets  
 Sunday: Corn dogs

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Choice of milk every day  
 Monday: Turkey soup  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti  
 Wednesday: Italian sub sandwich  
 Thursday: Rice bowl  
 Friday: Dippy day

**KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Corn dog  
 Tuesday: Ham sub  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken  
 Thursday: Power pizza  
 Friday: Chili

**KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Corn dog  
 Tuesday: Ham sub  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken  
 Thursday: Power pizza  
 Friday: Caribbean wrap

**MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets

**MURTAUGH SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Taco  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe  
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes  
 Thursday: Corn dogs  
 Friday: Pizza

**ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Cereal  
 Wednesday: Cinnamon tasteries  
 Thursday: Hot oatmeal  
 Friday: Cereal  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, salad bar or croissant sandwich  
 Wednesday: Pasta bar, finger steaks, soups, sandwich bar  
 Thursday: Taco bar or pizza  
 Friday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap, potato bar or hot Italian sub sandwich  
 Saturday: Chicken tenders, salad bar or chicken fried steak

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: Cinnamon tasteries  
 Wednesday: Cereal  
 Thursday: Hot oatmeal  
 Friday: Cereal  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe  
 Tuesday: Soft-shell taco  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich  
 Thursday: Baked chicken  
 Friday: Sloppy joes

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast is served every day  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti  
 Wednesday: Crisp burrito  
 Thursday: Chow mein  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast is served every day  
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.  
 Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or french dip sandwich  
 Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or malibu chicken sandwich  
 Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, coyote grill bar or chicken fried steak  
 Friday: Deli sandwich, potato bar or pizza

**BLISS SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, carrots and celery sticks, roll, dessert  
 Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff, noodle, salad, ranch dressing, wheat rolls, peaches  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, fruit, dessert  
 Thursday: Student's choice  
 Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, ranch dressing, roll, fruit

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**  
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
 Monday: Mashed potatoes, roll, turkey gravy  
 Tuesday: Beef and bean enchilada  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
 Thursday: Baked potato bar  
 Friday: Pizza

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily  
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: Crispy cereal bar  
 Wednesday: Cereal  
 Thursday: Crispy cereal bar  
 Friday: Cereal

**RICHFIELD SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Milk and juice served every day  
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: Pancakes  
 Friday: Cereal  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Nachos  
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken  
 Wednesday: No school  
 Thursday: Potato bar  
 Friday: French dip sandwich

**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk served every day

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich  
 Tuesday: Oven baked chicken  
 Wednesday: Chicken bacon roll-up  
 Thursday: Burritos  
 Friday: No school

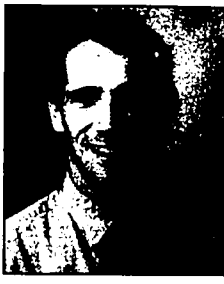
**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**  
 Choice of milk offered every day  
 Monday: Taco  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
 Wednesday: Nachos  
 Thursday: Beef nuggets  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Milk served every day  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Cereal  
 Tuesday: Pancakes  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Thursday: Cereal

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day  
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
 Chocolate milk served every day  
 Monday: Pig in a blanket or searburger  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
 Wednesday: Turkey noodles  
 Thursday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger  
 Friday: No lunch served

**MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Tuesday: Cereal  
 Wednesday: Hot cereal  
 Thursday: Cereal  
 Friday: Cheese toast

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS**  
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.



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**SUNDAY**

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# Nevada prepares for BLM action against Indian tribe

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Nevada is asking horse organizations around the West for help in preparing for an influx of animals expected from a federal roundup of livestock owned by two Western Shoshone sisters.

The plans being made by the state Department of Agriculture and the nonprofit horse groups are the latest signs that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management intends to again confiscate livestock owned by Mary and Carrie Dann in remote Crescent Valley.

"The BLM has been coordinating with us and told us they plan to do this gather," said Don Henderson, acting state agriculture director.

While the state agency is not directly involved in the decades-old treaty and grazing dispute between the Danns and the federal government, it does have jurisdiction over "stray" horses - those without a brand or

apparent owner.

Hundreds of horses with the BLM impounds the livestock.

"Our job is to take care of the horses, not interfere with the dispute over land," said Jerry Finch of Habitat for Horses. The horse rescue organization in Hitchcock, Texas, is one of more than two dozen contacted by the state.

Julie Fishel, an attorney with the Western Shoshone Defense Project, said many of the Danns' horses are without brands.

"How much taxpayer money is the BLM willing to spend to come out here and terrorize these women when it could use that money to try to negotiate a resolution?" Fishel said. "Instead they're ripping the livelihood from our grandmothers."

The Danns have fought with the federal agency for decades over use of the land they claim belongs to the Western Shoshone tribe



under a 140-year-old treaty. In 1993, an international group recognized the Danns for their "courage and perseverance in asserting the

rights of indigenous peoples to the land." They were presented with the "Right Livelihood Award" in Stockholm, Sweden, an award

sometimes referred to as the "alternative Nobel" prize. The federal government maintains the land issue was decided

by the courts. The Danns have been successful in getting the federal government to buy back some of the land they own.

In September 2001, the BLM impounded 227 cattle from the Danns and sold them at auction. Last month, the agency impounded them to remove any remaining livestock within 90 days of risk of further impoundment.

"We told them when we impounded the cattle in September that if they did not remove the horses, we'd be coming back to remove them," BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said.

On Monday, the BLM conducted an aerial survey of the region, counting about 800 horses and 80 cattle, Simpson said.

"We expect that a large number of those horses are going to be unbranded," Simpson said. "If that's the case, the disposition of those horses are under the purview of the state of Nevada."

## Nurse remains in critical condition after chopper crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A nurse was in critical but stable condition Saturday morning after a medical helicopter from LDS Hospital crashed Friday night, killing the pilot and a paramedic.

The LifeFlight helicopter was en route to a car crash in Wendover about 9 p.m., when the crew decided to turn around because of the reduced visibility from thick fog, said Jess Gomez, LDS Hospital spokesman.

Saturday morning Gomez said he didn't know what caused the helicopter to crash. "It's still very early and our focus has been taking care of those families who lost loved ones last night," he said.

A man died in the Wendover car crash, and a woman was transported to LDS hospital, Gomez said.

The helicopter went down about 200 yards east of 5600 West near Interstate 80. The pilot was awaiting clearance to cross a Salt Lake International Airport runway when "something went wrong," said Salt Lake City Fire spokesman Scott Freitag.

Freitag said rescuers searched

for a long time before finding the crash site because of the fog.

"You couldn't see a hundred feet," he said.

It was the first major accident in the nearly 25-year history of LDS LifeFlight, Gomez said.

University of Utah hospital spokeswoman Ann Brilinger said their emergency helicopter, AirMed, had also been called out to the Wendover emergency.

Gomez said the two helicopters turned around about the same time because of the fog. AirMed made it back safely.

National Transportation and Safety Board investigators from Virginia were on their way and Federal Aviation Administration investigators were on the scene, Freitag said.

The crash was in the same area where 59 vehicles collided Wednesday on a six-mile stretch of Interstate 80 during the morning commute. The crashes were blamed on fog and black ice. Eleven people were hospitalized, including two firefighters, as a result of that collision.

The area - just south of Great Salt Lake - is vulnerable to thick winter fog.

## School district hires liaison for American Indian program

POCATELLO (AP) - Officials with School District 25 have hired a new liaison for the American Indian Education Program, in hopes of improving relationships between the district, parents and students.

Steven Fox, a certified home-school coordinator for the district, started the job in December.

Understanding the emphasis American Indians place on family ties and responsibilities is a significant element in bridging the gap between different cul-

tures, Fox said.

Attendance problems are often connected to family ties, he said, especially when running errands for a parent or grandparent takes precedence over getting to school on time or at all.

"It's a real challenge to come to school off the reservation," Fox said. "There's a different spin on what's important, subtle differences and emotional ways they deal with each other. I'm here to help, check on children, inform them if they're going to lose credit and what they need to do."

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# McNabb returns, wins

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb is doing just fine. Michael Vick still has a few lessons to learn.

McNabb made a triumphant return from a broken ankle to lead Philadelphia past Vick's Atlanta Falcons 20-6 Saturday night, putting the Eagles within a victory of their first Super Bowl in 22 years.

The game was billed as a matchup between two of the game's shining stars: McNabb, the two-time Pro Bowl quarterback, against the guy he once showed around the Syracuse campus.

Vick's eye-popping speed and prodigious arm may one day carry him to heights higher than

# Reid earns top coaching honors

The Associated Press

Andy Reid didn't flinch when his star quarterback was injured in November. And when the backup got hurt the next week, the Philadelphia Eagles' coach just turned to the third-stringer.

The Eagles kept on winning, and Reid earned The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year award Saturday.

In a truly unpredictable season, in which a half-dozen coaches did remarkable jobs, Reid was the steadiest. He



Andy Reid

never let the Eagles deviate from their course, despite the injuries at the most critical offensive position.

Philadelphia wound up 12-4, won the NFC East title and earned home-field advantage for the playoffs.

McNabb, but not on this frigid night at the "Concrete Jungle." Crusty of Veterans Stadium, occupied by 66,452 towel-waving fans, will hang around for one

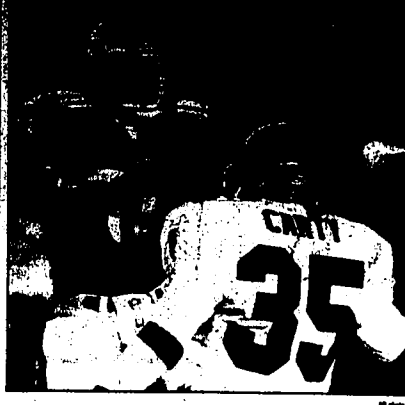
more game, the NFC championship next Sunday against either Tampa Bay or San Francisco.

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## SportsQUOTE

**“You got it — it's the Bong-Puffer card. Unclear if its publication will cause Topps' reputation to take a hit.”**

**“—Kash Obermann of ABC radio; on the Topps rookie baseball card pairing of Atlanta's Jung Bong alongside Houston's Brandon Puffer”**



Philadelphia receiver James Thrash (80) catches a pass in front of Atlanta's Jehoude Carter in the first half Saturday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

## TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which former CSI men's basketball player is close to Golden Eagle freshman Dante Sawyer?

...answer below

## IN BRIEF

### Former Jerome stars transfer into Div. I

JEROME — A pair of former Jerome High School track standouts have made the jump to NCAA Division I programs.

Mallita Bingham, who finished fourth nationally in the hammer throw and sixth in the discus last season at Brigham Young University-Idaho, has transferred to BYU.

Cyrla Warner, a former state long jump champion and all-state basketball player, transferred from Northwest College in Powell, Wyo., to Southern Utah University. Warner was an all-American guard at Northwest.

### Cal Ripken League holds sign-ups Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cal Ripken Baseball League will register players for the 2003 season from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Harmon Park recreation building for players aged 9-12.

Players must have a birth certificate when registering. Cost is \$50. For more information, call Scott Bardlett at 733-6973.

### Jackpot football wins sportsmanship award

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Jaguars high school football team was recently awarded a team sportsmanship award for the Class 1A Nevada Northern League.

### School's Out Ski Day extends registration

TWIN FALLS — The registration deadlines for the School's Out Ski Day and a separate four-Sunday ski/snowboard package were extended to Tuesday.

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a one-day ski/snowboard package to Pomerelle Mountain Resort for \$25 with rental equipment ranging from \$5 to \$15 or more. The package includes a one-hour ski/snowboard lesson, transportation, a lift ticket and lunch.

A four-day package is set for Jan. 19, Feb. 2, Feb. 16 and March 2 for \$45. Transportation for this package is \$8 a trip, available directly from Northside Bus Company.

Kids ages 7-11 must be accompanied by a parent while others ages 12 and up may travel alone for both packages.

To register, go to the department's offices at 136 Maxwell Ave. during normal business hours.

## Corrections

In stories published Saturday, the day was wrongly reported for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball game with Casper. CSI played Tuesday.

The Filer boys basketball team record was incorrect. As of Friday, the Willcats were 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the Sewtooth Central Idaho Conference.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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## TRIVIA ANSWER:

Cardell Butler, who played at CSI from 1999-2001 and is now a junior at Utah State.

# Panthers pin opposition

## Snake River captures Buhl tourney title

By Joe Palalay  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Snake River's team title was never in question after the semifinals of the 29th Annual Buhl Wrestling Invitational.

The Panthers, out of Blackfoot, used individual titles in the 103-, 112- and 160-pound weight classes and runner-up finishes in the 119-, 140- and 215-pound divisions to hold off second-place Elko, Nev. 195.5 to 146.

Another Nevada invader, Spring Creek, took third with 138.5 points while Kimberly was the top area finisher with 134 points for fourth place. Host Buhl finished sixth with 93 points behind Emmett (131). Twin Falls took seventh with 71 points, followed by Gooding, Burley and Wendell to round out the top 10 teams.

The Bulldogs were happy placing fourth in the 17-team field.

"It's definitely a good showing for this team considering the size of the tournament," said Kimberly coach Troy Palmer. "We were missing our 275 and had a few sophomores and freshmen wrestling varsity. They did well."

The only championship match between area athletes materialized in the 135-pound class between Gooding's Travis Stone, the state's top-ranked Class 3A wrestler, and Wood River's Duane Miller, who knocked off second-ranked Cody Plant of Snake River in a morning semifinal.

Stone controlled the title match from the initial handshake. The Senators seized upon his quickness to counter Miller's own speed and got beside the Wolverine to grab an ankle, forcing takedowns in an 8-3 decision. Stone soon had Miller on the defensive, who garnered his only points off escapes.

"I had heard he was quick," Stone said. "I knew he liked to go at the ankles so when he did, I worked off it."

The win improved Stone's record to 12-1 this year with his only loss to Challis' Tad Berry at

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Buryer wrestler Gerardo Vega (in green) challenged Snake River wrestler Andy Gerber in the 160-pound championship match at the Buhl Invitational at Buhl Middle School on Saturday. Gerber won in overtime, 3-1.

# Williams tries to finish 'Serena Slam'

By John Pye  
Associated Press writer

SYDNEY, Australia — The most dominant woman in tennis needs only to win the Australian Open to complete the "Serena Slam," and she gets her shot at a fourth consecutive major starting Monday.

While others were setting modest goals for the new year, Serena Williams made a grand statement suggesting that she planned to remain atop the rankings.

"I want to be undefeated" in 2003, she said. She won the French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon in 2002;



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she never has won the Australian. She skipped warm-up tournaments after partnering James Blake on the U.S. team that won the Hopman Cup in Perth last week.

"Now I've had a long break, and I'm rejuvenated and really excited," Williams said. "Obviously, the Australian Open is a goal for me."

"I haven't begun to play my best," added Williams, who is bidding to become the fifth woman to hold four Grand Slam titles at once. "I'm sure everyone is excited to hear that."

Her sister, Venus, is seeded second. She was the runner-up to Serena at Roland Garros, the All England Club and Flushing Meadows in 2002. A four-time Grand Slam winner and an equally powerful hitter, she's the best contender among the other women.

Venus limped out of the season-ending WTA Championships

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Serena Williams hits a backhand shot during her singles match against Kim Clijsters at the Hopman Cup in Perth, Australia, Jan. 3.

# Lemieux, Jagr will team up as All-Stars

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr are teammates again, this time as Eastern Conference All-Stars.

Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer with 68 points, was picked by fans to be the East's starting center. He will be joined on the forward line by former Pittsburgh Penguins teammate Jagr and current teammate Alexei Kovalev.

Nikolai Khabibulin, who helped the surprise Tampa Bay Lightning to top of Southeast Division, will start in goal for the East.

Florida Panthers received their most votes among Eastern defenses in balloting, to face Saturday.

Detroit defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom was the top overall vote-getter for the second straight year with 144,508.

He will man the Western line with Colorado's Rob Blake.

"It's nothing that I really expected," Lidstrom said. "But it's nice to get the recognition, not just in Detroit, but around the league as well."

The West's starting forwards

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# College hoops unbeatens face off today

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke and Wake Forest finally figure to face a test.

Both 10-0 and both beating opponents by more than 20 points a game, the only two major college undefeated teams will play each other tonight.

The top-ranked Blue Devils certainly will have the mental edge heading into the Atlantic Coast Conference game. They have won 13 straight games against the No. 17 Demon Deacons.

"A lot of people don't give us a chance Sunday, but that's just more fuel added to the fire," Wake Forest's Josh Howard said.

"There's nothing we can do about it if that's what people think about us. We've just got to go in there to prove them wrong. But being 10-0 shows a lot of growth in this team."

They actually are two young teams that were expected to be trying to find their way in early January. Not even close.

Duke is dismissing opponents by an average of 20.9 points.

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SPORTS

# Nedney ends Steelers' season

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Thanks to Joe Nedney, the Tennessee Titans are still kicking.

After a series of kicks — some counted, some didn't — Nedney made a 26-yard field goal to win into overtime that gave the Titans a bruising 34-31 playoff victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday.

Outlasting, in the headlines all week, once again played a key role in the final outcome.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher sprinted across the field and shouted at referee Ron Blum after the winning kick. As the Titans celebrated, Cowher claimed he called a timeout before the kick.

But the kick stood — a kick that was the result of a penalty on the previous play by cornerback Dewayne Washington. He drew a 5-yard flag for running into Nedney, giving him yet another chance, and he put the game-winner right down the middle.

That gave the Titans the franchise's first victory in four playoff games against Pittsburgh, and put them into the AFC championship game against the winner of Sunday's game between the Oakland Raiders and New York Jets.

"For a game to be decided on that call is ludicrous," said Cowher, his jaw clenched in anger. "A game can't be decided because a kicker takes two steps and we have someone slide into him. We had some chance to win but we had some taken away from us, too."

That's exactly how the New York Giants felt after losing a playoff game against the 49ers last Sunday. The next day, the NFL admitted officials botched the final play.

Tennessee took the opening kickoff in overtime and Steve McNair drove the Titans from their own 20 into the field goal range. Nedney, who missed from 48 yards on the final play of regulation, thought he'd blown it when he missed from 31 yards.

"We don't get second chances very often and I didn't expect another one," Nedney said. "Sorry if I gave everybody gray



Tennessee Titans Joe Nedney kicks the game-winning field goal to beat the Steelers in overtime Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

hairs. ... I went from the worst kick of my life to a guy smacks me in the ankle and I get a second chance."

McNair was 27-of-44 for 338 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another in a game that was nearly as dramatic as the Music City Miracle against Buffalo three years ago.

This one was a tense, hard-hitting game that sidelined stars Plaxico Burress (hip) and Kendrick Bell (ankle) of Pittsburgh and Eddie George (concussion) of Tennessee — exactly the kind of game the long-time rivals have played since the one-time Houston Oilers were the Steelers' biggest thorns in the late 1970s.

It was so close, each team had exactly 324 yards at the 2-minute warning and so intense that Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox and Titans coach Jeff Fisher once began screaming at

each other and had to be separated.

Nedney kicked a tying 42-yarder with 5:40 remaining after Jeff Reed's 40-yarder put Pittsburgh up 31-28. The Steelers had rallied for the second time in the game, tying it at 28-28 on Maddox's 21-yard touchdown pass to Hines Ward and former quarterback Ward's 2-point conversion flip to Burress with just over 10 minutes remaining.

In a season where the NFL set a record with 25 overtime games, the Titans got the ball first.

A missed tackle by Washington gave Tennessee a big play, and the Titans were quickly in field goal position.

With the Steelers calling time-out, Nedney kicked a field goal that sent fireworks shooting over the stadium. But the kick did not count, and Nedney laughed as he lined up again.

This time, Nedney missed — but

the penalty gave him another chance and left Cowher covering his face.

On the next play, Nedney kicked it right down the middle to win the game.

The Steelers, who trailed 14-0 early, went up 20-14 on Amos Zereoue's 31-yard run early in the third quarter after George fumbled for the second time on a helmet-to-helmet hit with Steelers lineman Casey Hampton.

Only this time, their opponents had a comeback in them, too.

The Titans, stalling repeatedly after scoring on their first two possessions, went into the no-huddle special offense that has repeatedly tormented the Steelers' defense. Within five minutes, the Titans got into the end zone twice on McNair touchdown passes to his tight ends — 7 yards to Frank Wycheck and 2 to Erion Kinney.

# Gritty McNabb tops Falcons' Vick

PHILADELPHIA — We wanted art, they gave us grit.

We wanted fireworks, and plenty of back-and-forth, Stylish play and sparks flying to mark a rivalry that would light up the playoffs for the rest of this decade and shine all the way into the next. That, anyway, was what the matchup between Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb and Atlanta's Mike Vick promised to produce.

Maybe next time. The duel between quarterbacks was the first of the season, and it was a decidedly low-tech affair won by the Eagles 20-6 Saturday night. For the talk about the state of the quarterbacking art, this was a sloppy struggle between defenses, placekickers, too-cautious coaches and players struggling to avoid the telling mistakes.

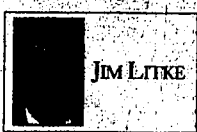
McNabb and Vick produced exactly one offensive touchdown between them, and even that turned out to be a very workmanlike effort. McNabb hooked up with James Thrash for 35 yards with 6:26 left in the final quarter and the Eagles hanging onto a 13-6 lead.

But even that was more entertaining in the retelling; at the close of the score, the most intriguing thing about it probably was the gutsy call by Eagles' coach Andy Reid, whose team was facing fourth-and-one.

Afterward, McNabb said all the hype about his duel with Vick and the speculation about whether his eight-week layoff while nursing a broken ankle would limit the Eagles, mattered little once he found his comfort level.

"Everyone talked about the mobility and the rust," he said. "I just wanted to play football."

To be fair, McNabb benefitted from a better defense and game plan, home-field advantage and the kind of luck quarterbacks usually dream about. Atlanta's best cornerback, Ray Buchanan, didn't start because of an injury and the Falcons lost safety Keion Carpenter on the Eagles' first play. Not long after that, backup cornerback Juran



*The duel between quarterbacks with fast feet and rocket launchers for throwing arms turned out to be a decidedly low-tech affair won by the Eagles 20-6 Saturday night.*

Bolden got knocked out of the game.

McNabb, meanwhile, answered the toughest question on Eagles' second play when he took off from his own end zone, ran away from onrushing free safety Gerald McBurrows, around linebacker Keith Brooking and up the right side for 19 yards.

If the ankle was bothering him, it hardly showed. But that drive, like every other one the Eagles mounted in the first half, wound up stalling and led to a punt. Then Jim Johnson, Philadelphia's defensive coordinator, went to work.

Using the Eagles' multi-faceted blitz package, he sent such a Vick from angles the 22-year-old rarely sees. Facing pressure, Vick's 7-step drop quickly turned into a 9- and 10-step drop. At first-and-10 from his own 30, he was retreating and tried a difficult throw up the left sideline to Shawn Jefferson.

Instead, Bobby Taylor stepped in front of Jefferson, picked off the pass and returned it 39 yards for the Eagles' first score. The last obstacle he hit on his way into the end zone was Vick, whose helmeted head at a tackle seemed to suggest the Falcons were going to put up only so much resistance.

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# Jets, Raiders prepare to add another chapter

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Any list of classic NFL games will have a sampling of Jets-Raiders matchups. When the teams play Sunday in a second round playoff game, it will be difficult to replicate those memorable meetings.

Difficult, but not impossible. Given the way this postseason already has gone, shades of "Heidi" might be on tap. Maybe there will be a backward pass the Raiders don't bother to cover (1968 AFC championship game).

It won't be as historic as Oakland's 147 victory Oct. 9, 1989, when Art Shell, the first black head coach in modern NFL history, made his debut with the Raiders.

It might be as entertaining as last month's game, a 26-20 win for the Raiders that went down to the final play after a prolonged midgame ceremony for Tim Brown's 1,000th career catch that still irks the Jets.

Oakland leads the series 20-13, including victories in four of the last five games — all played at the Black Hole. The most significant of those was a 38-24 win in the first round of last season's playoffs, a week before the Jets into the postseason with a 53-yard field goal for the Jets' first regular-season win in Oakland. Their previous victory here was as the New York Titans in 1962.

"For me and for our team, going to Oakland, we had been there so many times, it almost feels like a home away from home," Chad Pennington said. "We really enjoy playing in that atmosphere. I think our team feels



Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon throws a pass against the Chiefs Saturday in Oakland, Calif. Gannon and the Raiders face the Jets today in a playoff game in Oakland.

off that crowd. And we love that hostile atmosphere. If you don't, you're beaten before you even step out on the field."

By far, these franchises' two most storied games came in 1968.

On Nov. 17 that year, the Jets held a 32-29 lead at Oakland with under a minute left

when NBC, which then had the AFL television rights, went to a commercial — and didn't come back to the game. Instead, the children's film "Heidi," scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. EST, went on, and nearly all of the country had no idea that the Raiders rallied for a 43-32 win.

Even though NBC's president wanted to switch to football, the network employee in charge of making the switch never was told. "I didn't do anything wrong," said Dick Cline, the man who switched the network to the movie. "I'm not guilty here. I did what I was supposed to do. In fact, NBC promoted me the following month."

And, the following month, at frigid Shea Stadium, the Raiders faced the Jets for the AFL title. The Jets, in their first playoff game ever, won 27-23, helped greatly when Darley Lamonica's lateral to Charles Smith was left uncovered by the Raiders. Jets linebacker Ralph Baker pounced on it, clinching New York's victory.

Two weeks later, the Jets stunned the Colts to spark the Super Bowl's popularity.

So what might be in store Sunday, with the winner advancing to the AFC championship game against Tennessee, which beat Pittsburgh 34-31 in overtime Saturday? The Raiders hope to exact their recent domination of the series to continue. And they don't care how dramatically it occurs.

"This time of the year, it's the part of the game that you really love," Jerry Rice said. "Everything is on the line, and if you don't play well, your season is over. I think my wife's not ready for me to be at home every day and I'm not ready for that, either."

# Eagles

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The Eagles defense kept the Falcons out of the end zone, and McNabb, playing his first game since enough on offense to earn the top seed Eagles at least another game.

McNabb, who had not played in nearly two months, showed right away that his right ankle was OK.

On Philadelphia's second offensive play, he scrambled to his right, raced past Keith Brooking and scooted out of bounds with a 19-yard run.

But the Falcons, after falling behind 13-0, made a game of it until McNabb sealed the victory with 6:26 remaining.

On fourth-and-1 at the Philadelphia 35, McNabb got some huge blocks up front to hold off the blitzing Falcons and threw to James Thrash, who spun away from Ray Buchanan and raced all the way to the end zone for the only offensive touchdown of the night.

McNabb completed 20 of 30 for 247 yards. Vick, who made the Pro Bowl in his first year as a starter, was sacked three times and threw two interceptions — one that was returned for Philadelphia's first touchdown.

The 22-year-old quarterback finished 22 of 38 passing for 274 yards. He also ran for 30 yards on six carries.

In the third quarter, Vick turned on his afterburners and appeared to tie the game up for the Falcons.

On second down from the Philly 20, Vick dropped back to pass but found a seam up the middle. He took a vicious hit from Pro Bowl safety Brian Dawkins but ricketed into the end zone for an apparent TD.

With both players sprawled on the field, the crowd's groans turned to cheers when they spotted a yellow flag back downfield. A holding penalty against Travis Claridge negated the score; two plays later, Jay Feely missed a 37-yard field goal that seemed to sap some life out of the Falcons.

Otherwise, the Philadelphia defense was the Pro Bowlers, came up huge against one of the NFL's highest scoring offenses.

The Falcons, who became the first visiting team ever to win a playoff game at Green Bay's

# Bucs defense sets sights on Garcia, San Francisco

Los Angeles Times

TAMPA, Fla. — The NFC division playoff game between Tampa Bay and San Francisco on Sunday at Raymond James Stadium is going to be all about the Tampa Bay defense that led the NFL in seven categories.

It could be about throw and catch, about San Francisco quarterback Jeff Garcia's ability to run and hide and scramble and make the find receiver Terrell Owens, who runs his mouth and has routes and makes spectacular plays every game. But it won't be.

It could be about the coaches. San Francisco's Steve Mariucci was contacted first about the Tampa Bay job last year and he dawdled, the Buccaneers stole Jon Gruden from Oakland. Best friends in the Bay Area, boy geniuses still, they know each other, they know each other's systems. But it won't be.

It could be about health. Brad Johnson's mostly. But it won't be.

The Tampa Bay quarterback sat out the last two games of the regular season with what has been reported as anything from a bone bruise in his back to a fractured vertebrae.

Johnson has flourished under Gruden. The 11-year veteran completed 281 of 451 passes in his 13 starts for 3,049 yards. He led the 22 touchdown passes, only six interceptions and a career-best 92.9 quarterback rating.

Johnson has been practicing this week and Gruden told Tampa reporters that "it looked like he had no ill effects whatsoever."

It could be about confidence. The 49ers found theirs in rallying

from a 24-point deficit in a quarter and a half last week against the New York Giants, and the 49ers talk Super Bowl and no playoff wins. But it won't be.

The Buccaneers do need some of the playoff confidence. Tampa Bay has been good at reaching the playoffs, having done so four consecutive times. It's winning once it gets there that's the problem. The Buccaneers beat the Redskins, 14-13, in 1999 and have lost three consecutive playoff games since.

The Buccaneers are 3-7 overall in the playoffs. And the Buccaneers will get that confidence from their defense. It has produced the Associated Press defensive player of the year in outside linebacker Derrick Brooks. Brooks

had 170 tackles and scored four touchdowns.

Joining Brooks at the Pro Bowl will be tackle Warren Sapp (7 1/2 sacks), end Simon Rice (15 1/2 sacks), safety John Lynch (96 tackles) and cornerback Brian Kelly, a fifth-year pro from USC who tied for the league lead with eight interceptions.

This is a defense that led the league in total defense (252.8 yards per game), interceptions (31) and fewest points allowed (196 or 12.3 per game). No team has led those three categories since the 1985 Chicago Bears. "I've seen the highest of highs and lowest of lows in this organization," Brooks says, "and the Super Bowl championship is something that we are aiming for. You get there once, you want to get there again. We're just trying to get to that first one and hopefully have a chance to win."



The Eagles' Bobby Taylor celebrates returning an interception for a touchdown Saturday in Philadelphia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Miami's Dorsey leads East to Shrine win
SAN FRANCISCO - Miami's Ken Dorsey threw for 192 yards and led a scoring drive in the East's 20-17 victory in the East-West Shrine Classic on Saturday.

Finnish League
A little more than 13 minutes into her first pro game in a men's league, Wickenheiser won a faceoff in the offensive zone. She sent the puck back to the point, where defenseman Matti Tevanen shot it into the net to tie the game 1-1.

West Virginia's Avon Cobourne ran for two touchdowns, and Donald Lee of Mississippi State caught four passes for 122 yards and the go-ahead score for the East Louisiana State's Jerl Myers added six catches for 148 yards.

That was the highlight for Wickenheiser, who didn't take a shot during her team Kirkonummi Salamat's 7-3 victory over Imatra Kettera in Finland's second division, two rungs below the country's Elite League.

The game features many of the nation's premier college players, divided into teams from the East and West. Lee's 5-yard touchdown catch with 14:56 remaining put the East up 13-10, and Cobourne ran 5 yards for a score with 49 seconds left. Lee was named offensive player of the game.

Arizona quarterback Jason Johnson completed 17 of 30 passes for 275 yards and two touchdowns for the West, including a 14-yard TD strike to Keenan Howley of Oregon with 3:35 seconds left.

Johnson hit Southern California's Sulton McCullough on a 76-yard screen pass for a touchdown 2:30 before halftime that put the West ahead 10-6.

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This was Eberharter's fourth downhill victory of the season. He won the three opening races.

Longtime MLB umpire Durwood Merrill dies at 64
TEXARKANA, Texas - Durwood Merrill, an American League umpire for 23 years who worked the 1985 World Series, died Saturday at 64.

He died of complications from a heart attack last Sunday. He had been taken to a Texarkana hospital after Merrill retired after the 1999 season. He umpired several All-Championship series and the 1990 All-division series. He also worked All-Star games in 1984 and 1995, and was the stadium plate for the 1999 All-Star game held at The Ballpark at Arlington.

Boxer Is critical after fall at Vegas
LAS VEGAS - Boxer Johnny Tapia was in critical condition at a Las Vegas hospital after falling at his home and losing consciousness early Saturday, hours after he was charged with possessing drug paraphernalia.

The five-time world champion, a former drug addict who has battled personal demons most of his life, had been depressed before the fall, his publicist said.

Tapia was placed on a respirator and was being treated for head trauma, publicist Travee Zimmerman said.

Tapia and his cousin, Raymond Whiting, were involved in a police standoff at a house near Bullhead City, Ariz., late Friday that ended with the arrest of Whiting and Walter Joseph Michael Beck, and Tapia being given a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bullhead City is about 90 miles from Las Vegas.

Zimmerman said Tapia, 35, returned to his home in Las Vegas several hours after the confrontation with police and was with his wife, Teresa, when he fell.

Thurmond was hit in the face by a foul ball during 1997 game the ball crushed Thurmond's cheek bone, fractured her socket and caused nerve damage.

Canadian female hockey player makes history
KIRKKONUMMI, Finland - Canadian Olympic star Hayley Wickenheiser became the first woman to record a point in a men's pro hockey game, assisting on a goal Saturday in the

The high court on Friday turned down an appeal filed by Donna P. Thurmond, whose son against a Single A baseball team had previously been rejected by a lower court.

Thurmond was hit in the face by a foul ball during 1997 game the ball crushed Thurmond's cheek bone, fractured her socket and caused nerve damage.

Thurmond used the Prince William Cannon, now known as the Potomac Cannon, claiming that G. Richard Pritzer Stadium was poorly lit and that the stands were too close to the field.

Compiled from wire reports

Jordan, Wizards knock off Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 23 points and Charles Oakley and Jerry Stackhouse each hit four free throws in the final 34 seconds as the Wizards got their seventh win in their last eight games, beating the Knicks 89-84.

Stackhouse had 22 points and shut the Knicks down defensively in the final minute. Brian Houston scored 22 points for New York, but missed a jumper in the final moments, and Oakley's rebound with 4.4 seconds sealed the game. Latrell Sprewell and Howard Easley each added 13 points.

Hawks 87, Hornets 80
ATLANTA - Dion Glover hit a 3-pointer with 41.9 seconds left - his only one of the game - and the Atlanta Hawks held on to beat the injury-depleted New Orleans Hornets 87-80 Saturday night.

Jason Terry and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added two free throws apiece in the closing moments for the Hawks, who won their second straight after a six-game losing streak. Abdur-Rahim led Atlanta with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Pacers 116, Warriors 104
INDIANAPOLIS - Jermaine O'Neal and Ron Artest scored 23 points each as the Indiana Pacers pulled away in the closing moments and improved the league's best home record to 16-1.

Baskets by Antawn Jamison and Ron Richardson thought the Warriors within 108-104 with just over two minutes to go. But O'Neal scored the next two baskets, then Al Harrington and Reggie Miller each had a pair of free throws for the Pacers. O'Neal also had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots, finished the game with a block on the last shot by Richardson.

Bucks 89, Pistons 87
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Ray Allen had 28 points and a key last-second steal to keep the Pistons from attempting a tying or winning shot.

Tim Thomas added 15 points for Milwaukee, while Jason Caffey had 13. Chauncey Billups led the Pistons with 26, while Jon Barry had 14, all in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough as Detroit's four-game winning streak was snapped.

Rockets 87, Nuggets 85
HOUSTON - Yao Ming led the game early because of a knee injury and Glen Rice soon joined him, but the Houston Rockets were able to overcome the absence of both players to hold off the Denver Nuggets 87-85 Saturday night.

In Yao's absence, James Posey had his best offensive game since being acquired from Denver last month. He scored 18 points - 11 more than his previous high with Houston - and hit a pair of 3-

pointers to stave off a late rally. Steve Francis scored 25 points and Cuttino Mobley added 16 for the Rockets.

Yao, the 7-foot-6 center from China, had six points and six rebounds in 11 minutes. He injured his knee while fighting for position with Nuggets center Nene Hilario with 7:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Juwan Howard scored 19 and Jason Harrington 17 for the Nuggets, who were denied their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Women's Top 25
KANSAS STATE 61, WYOMING 36
MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kendra Wacker had 18 points and 10 rebounds and Nicole Ohlde scored 15 as fourth-ranked Kansas State (15-1, 2-0 Big 12) won its 10th straight game, knocking off No. 24 Colorado 61-36 Saturday.

Kate Fagan scored 10 points for the Buffaloes (11-2, 1-1).

No. 8 Texas Tech 62, Baylor 48
LUBBOCK, Texas - LaTaya Davis had 15 points and 15 rebounds as No. 8 Texas Tech (13-1, 2-0 Big 12) picked up its 13th straight victory.

Dionne Brown paced Baylor (12-2, 1-1) with 13 points.

Miami 80, Notre Dame 70
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Tamara James scored 27 points, and Chanvia Broussard had 16 points and eight rebounds as Miami (11-3, 3-0 Big East) won its eighth straight.

The Hurricanes beat the Irish (9-4, 1-1) for the third time in 15 tries and for the first time in South Bend since 1987.

No. 19 Wisconsin-Green Bay 76, Loyola-Chicago 53
CHICAGO - Abby Scharlow scored 13 points to lead No. 19 Wisconsin-Green Bay (13-2, 4-0 Horizon) to its seventh straight victory.

Sarah Hamilton scored 13 points for Loyola-Chicago (7-9, 4-1).

No. 20 Texas 70, Missouri 59
COLUMBIA, Mo. - Stacy Stephens scored 18 points and Tai Dillard added 17 points to lead No. 20 Texas.

The Lady Longhorns (9-4, 2-0 Big 12) broke the game open with a late 8-0 run and converted eight of 10 free throws down the stretch.

No. 23 Villanova 53, West Virginia 43
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Trish Julline scored 20 points, and No. 22 Villanova (12-1, 0 Big East) shut down Kate Bulger for its seventh straight win over West Virginia, a streak that dates to 1999.

The game was held to a season-low two points, 16 below her team-leading average. Michelle Carter scored a season-high 21 points for West Virginia (10-2, 2-1).

No. 25 Oklahoma 57, Nebraska 43
LINCOLN, Neb. - Chelsi Welch and Maria Villarreal each scored 17 points, as No. 25 Oklahoma beat Nebraska in the Big 12 opener for both.

Oklahoma (10-4) held Nebraska scoreless for more than 7 minutes in the second half to pull away. Margaret Richards led Nebraska (7-5) with 17 points. Alexa Johnson added 12

and seven assists for Illinois State (11-2, 0-0 Big Ten).

Lexington 86
LEXINGTON, Ky. - Erik Dennis matched his career high with 19 points and the Wildcats (13-3, 2-0 South Atlantic Conference) overcame a raged start for the home win.

Kerbell Brown had 17 of his 19 points in the second half for South Carolina (7-5, 1-3), which shot 38.3 percent including 6-of-28 from 3-point range.

No. 19 Louisville 73, Saint Louis 54
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Reece Gaines scored 23 points for the Cardinals (10-1, 2-0 Conference USA), who won nine in a row and are off to their best start since the 1996-97 team started 15-1.

Anthony Drejai had 16 points for Saint Louis (6-7, 0-2), which had beaten Louisville four straight times.

No. 21 Maryland 89, Florida State 62
COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Drew Nicholas scored 23 points and the Terrapins (9-3, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) opened with an 18-0 run on the way to their fifth straight victory.

Tim Pickett scored 15 points for the Seminoles (9-4, 0-2).

No. 11 Xavier 99, St. Bonaventure 83
CINCINNATI - David West scored 26 points, Roman Sato had 25 and Keith Jackson added 21 as the Musketeers (10-4, 1-1 Atlantic 10) bounced back from their first two-game losing streak in three years.

Patricio Prato had 21 points for the Bonnies (6-9, 1-2).

Kansas St. 68, Texas Tech 44
MANHATTAN, Kan. - Connor DeJesus hit three 3-pointers and scored 19 points as Kansas State (10-4) won for the first time in nine games against a team coached by Bob Knight.

DeJesus also had 15 rebounds for the Wildcats (10-4), whose eight-game winning streak is their longest since they opened the 1997-98 season 9-0.

Knight was charged with his first technical foul since taking over Texas Tech before last season.

Andre Emmett's 18 points led the Red Raiders (10-2), who shot a season-low 26 percent (16-for-61) in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

Iowa 68, Michigan St. 64
IOWA CITY, Iowa - Glen Wyatt scored 18 of his career-high 29 points in the first half and the Hawkeyes (10-3, 2-0 Big Ten) made seven straight free throws in the final minute.

Chris Hill had 18 points, all on 3-pointers, for the Spartans (9-5, 1-1).

No. 16 Creighton 76, Illinois St. 57
NORMAL, Ill. - Michael Lindeman scored a career-high 19 points and No. 16 Creighton routed Illinois State 76-57 Saturday night.

Kyle Korver shook off a one-game shooting slump to score 17 points for the Blue Jays (13-1, 4-0 Missouri Valley Conference).

Vince Greene had 17 points

Jordan, Wizards knock off Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 23 points and Charles Oakley and Jerry Stackhouse each hit four free throws in the final 34 seconds as the Wizards got their seventh win in their last eight games, beating the Knicks 89-84.

Stackhouse had 22 points and shut the Knicks down defensively in the final minute. Brian Houston scored 22 points for New York, but missed a jumper in the final moments, and Oakley's rebound with 4.4 seconds sealed the game. Latrell Sprewell and Howard Easley each added 13 points.

Hawks 87, Hornets 80
ATLANTA - Dion Glover hit a 3-pointer with 41.9 seconds left - his only one of the game - and the Atlanta Hawks held on to beat the injury-depleted New Orleans Hornets 87-80 Saturday night.

Jason Terry and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added two free throws apiece in the closing moments for the Hawks, who won their second straight after a six-game losing streak. Abdur-Rahim led Atlanta with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Pacers 116, Warriors 104
INDIANAPOLIS - Jermaine O'Neal and Ron Artest scored 23 points each as the Indiana Pacers pulled away in the closing moments and improved the league's best home record to 16-1.

Baskets by Antawn Jamison and Ron Richardson thought the Warriors within 108-104 with just over two minutes to go. But O'Neal scored the next two baskets, then Al Harrington and Reggie Miller each had a pair of free throws for the Pacers. O'Neal also had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots, finished the game with a block on the last shot by Richardson.

Bucks 89, Pistons 87
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Ray Allen had 28 points and a key last-second steal to keep the Pistons from attempting a tying or winning shot.

Tim Thomas added 15 points for Milwaukee, while Jason Caffey had 13. Chauncey Billups led the Pistons with 26, while Jon Barry had 14, all in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough as Detroit's four-game winning streak was snapped.

Rockets 87, Nuggets 85
HOUSTON - Yao Ming led the game early because of a knee injury and Glen Rice soon joined him, but the Houston Rockets were able to overcome the absence of both players to hold off the Denver Nuggets 87-85 Saturday night.

In Yao's absence, James Posey had his best offensive game since being acquired from Denver last month. He scored 18 points - 11 more than his previous high with Houston - and hit a pair of 3-

pointers to stave off a late rally. Steve Francis scored 25 points and Cuttino Mobley added 16 for the Rockets.

Yao, the 7-foot-6 center from China, had six points and six rebounds in 11 minutes. He injured his knee while fighting for position with Nuggets center Nene Hilario with 7:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Juwan Howard scored 19 and Jason Harrington 17 for the Nuggets, who were denied their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Women's Top 25
KANSAS STATE 61, WYOMING 36
MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kendra Wacker had 18 points and 10 rebounds and Nicole Ohlde scored 15 as fourth-ranked Kansas State (15-1, 2-0 Big 12) won its 10th straight game, knocking off No. 24 Colorado 61-36 Saturday.

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# Agassi wins Aussie warmup

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andre Agassi warmed for his bid for a third Australian Open championship in four years defeating past Sebastian Grosjean on Saturday to win the Kooyung Classic.

Agassi's 6-2, 6-3 victory in slightly more than an hour gave him his third Kooyung title in four years. Last year, he lost the final to Pete Sampras and sustained a wrist injury that kept him out of the Australian Open, a tournament he had won in 2000 and 2001.

He still finished the year ranked No. 2 behind Lleyton Hewitt.

The Frenchman was plagued Saturday, however, by a rash of shots into the net as Agassi kept him under pressure.

"I was fortunate to get back into the second set," said Agassi, who trailed 1-3, 0-40 before breaking back. "That helped the way I hit the ball the rest of the day."

He lost only five points in the next four games.

## Kuerten, Hrbaty to meet in Heineken final

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Fourth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil and former champion Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia won two matches each Saturday to reach the singles final of the rain-marred Heineken Open.

Quarterfinals and semifinals were played in one day to make up for time lost to rain, which drenched the tournament on three straight days.

Kuerten, formerly the world's top-ranked player, won 37th, beat seventh-seeded Guillermo Coria of Argentina 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals to become the tournament's last active seed.

He went on to beat Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals to reach his first final since Lyon in July. Kuerten had made first-round exits in his two previous tournaments, at Madrid and Paris in October.



Andre Agassi plays a shot to Sebastian Grosjean in the final of the Kooyung Classic in Melbourne Saturday. Agassi won the match 6-2, 6-3.

Hrbaty, who won the Auckland singles title two years ago, defeating Spain's Francisco Clavet, beat two Spaniards on Saturday to reach his 17th career final.

He beat David Ferrer 7-5, 6-3 in a tight quarterfinal and Felix Mantilla 6-2, 6-2 for an effortless semifinal victory.

## Shaugnessy cruises to Canberra title

CANBERRA, Australia — American Meghann Shaughnessy won her third WTA tournament title with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Francesca Schiavone of Italy in the Canberra Classic final on Saturday.

Shaugnessy, seeded second and ranked 28th in the world, took advantage of Schiavone's lack of concentration to break all but two of her service games. Shaughnessy will play a qualifier in the first round of the Australian Open next week after making the third round 12 months ago.

Second-seeded Emilie Loit of France and Italian Tatiana Garbin beat Daja Bedanova of the Czech Republic and Russian Dinara Safina, Marat Safin's sister, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 to win the doubles final.

## Lee wins first ATP title; Ciljsters beats Davenport

SYDNEY, Australia — Lee Hyung-taik became the first South Korean winner in ATP Tour history Saturday, beating Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero 4-6, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4) in the Adidas International. Ranked 85th entering the tournament, Lee is the first qualifier to win an ATP Tour event since Paul-Henri Mathieu of France won in Moscow during the European indoor season. Second-seeded Kim Clijsters of Belgium won the women's title, beating sixth-seeded Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 6-3.



Melbourne Park stadium is the Australian Open's home since 1988 at a cost of \$17 million. The main stadium has an opening roof that is called Rod Laver Arena, named after the Australian tennis player who won two Grand Slams. The 10,000-seat stadium has a roof which opens or closes in 25 minutes. Footbridge to Tarn Park. Stadium Street. To Richmond station. Water tank off ramp.

## Tennis' top guns

The top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt wants to be the first Australian to win the Grand Slam event since 1978. Serena Williams, the most dominant woman in tennis, is looking to win her fourth consecutive major. She has never won the Australian Open.

22	Age	21
Adelaide, Australia	Birthplace	Saginaw, Mich., USA
1991	Plays	Right
2001 U.S. Open	Year turned pro	1995
2002 Wimbledon	Grand Slam titles	1999, 2002 U.S. Open, 2002 French Open, 2002 Wimbledon
\$10,862,801 (USD)	Career prize money	\$10,041,992 (USD)

SOURCES: Tennis Australia, Melbourne Park, ESPN

## Serena

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with a loose leg strain while trailing Kim Clijsters in the semifinals and hasn't played since, but she is expected to regain full fitness and wouldn't meet a top-10 player until the quarterfinals.

The Williams sisters are on opposite sides of the draw in Melbourne for the first time, meaning they can meet only in the final.

Venus' half of the draw includes Jennifer Capriati, looking for a third consecutive Aussie title fifth-seeded Justine Henin and fifth-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who won at Melbourne Park in 2000.

On the men's side, the top-seeded Hewitt desperately wants to be the first Australian to win the country's Grand Slam since 1976.

Hewitt has never gone beyond the fourth round at Melbourne Park — recovering from chicken pox last year. He was a surprise first-round loser to Alberto Martin of Spain — but has changed his lead-up preparations, skipping tournaments that he's won in previous years and sticking to practice.

Andre Agassi injured his wrist in a warmup tournament last season and couldn't defend his title. After losing September's U.S. Open final to Pete Sampras, he finished without a Grand Slam title for the first time in three years.

The 32-year-old American was forced out of the Masters Cup with a hip problem in November after losing two matches, but became the setback to reach the final this week of the Melbourne exhibition tournament.

"I've always come here ready to go, physically eager and then I've been really patient when it comes to letting my game come into its own," said Agassi, who has three Australian championships among his seven Grand Slam titles. "I feel good about my movement on court and the way my body feels."

His first big test comes against Guillermo Canas or 1999 Australian champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the fourth round.

Marat Safin has the firepower to win here but might lack the concentration to hang on for seven matches. He lost the final to Thomas Johansson in 2002, when he wilted in the heat.

### Australian Open seeded draw

Men	Women
<p>Jan. 13-28 At Melbourne Park Melbourne, Australia (10-quarter, 16-wild card; 1 lucky loser)</p> <p><b>Men</b></p> <p><b>Singles</b></p> <p>Lleyton Hewitt (1), Australia vs. q Magnus Larsson, Sweden                      H. Sam Alai, Morocco vs. Gustavo Kuerten (30), Spain                      Nicolas Pietrangeli (14), Morocco vs. Justin Gimelstrop, United States                      Feliciano Lopez (9), Spain vs. Alex Corretja (15), Spain                      Andy Roddick (9), United States vs. Zeynep Kirazli, Croatia                      Rudi Becker (20), Slovakia vs. Juan Ignacio Chela (19), Argentina                      Mikhail Youzhny (29), Russia vs. w/c Richard Gasquet, France                      Vince Spadea, United States vs. Jin Koh (47), Czech Republic                      Marat Safin (3), Russia vs. Rainer Schuettler (31), Germany                      Andrei Panataru, Spain vs. Rainer Schuettler (31), Germany                      James Blake (23), United States vs. Jiří Vanek, Czech Republic                      Julien Barnier, France vs. Fernando Gonzalez (13), Chile                      David Nalbandian (10), Argentina vs. Jerome Gornard, France                      Donald Woodley, Slovakia vs. Xavier Malisse (20), Belgium</p>	<p>Brian Vanahly, United States vs. Andre Agassi (12), United States</p> <p><b>Women</b></p> <p><b>Singles</b></p> <p>Serena Williams (1), United States vs. Emilie Loit, France                      Maureen Drake, Canada vs. Tamarine Tanasugarn (26), Thailand                      Eleni Daniilidou (18), Greece vs. Marissa Irvin, United States                      Sarah Taylor, United States vs. Nathalie Dechy (16), France                      Magdalena Maleeva (11), Bulgaria vs. Marion Bartoli, France                      Vera Zvonareva, Russia vs. Elena Bovina (20), Russia                      Meghann Shaughnessy (25), United States vs. q Nina Llagostera Vives, Spain                      Lubomira Kurhajcova, Slovakia vs. Monica Seles (6), United States                      Kim Clijsters (4), Belgium vs. Samantha Reeves, United States                      Cristina Torrens Valero, Spain vs. Iva Majoli (29), Croatia                      Amanda Coetzer (19), South Africa vs. Barbara Schett, Austria                      Meilen Tu, United States vs. Anna Florjancic (14), Israel                      Carolina Rubin (20), United States vs. q Meirina Cizak, Hungary                      q Barbara Schwartz, Austria vs. Elena Demetieva (17), Russia                      Carola Fernandez (28), Argentina vs. w/c Adriana Sol, Australia</p> <p>q Eva Fislov, Slovakia vs. Anastasia Myskina (8), Russia                      Justine Henin-Hardenne (5), Belgium vs. Myrtilde Casanova, Switzerland                      Dinara Safina, Russia vs. Katarina Srebotnik (32), Slovenia                      Tatiana Panova (24), Russia vs. Angelika Rosch, Germany                      w/c Camille Pin, France vs. Lindsay Davenport (9), United States                      Alexandra Stevenson (11), United States vs. w/c Elena Batanchina, Britain                      Louise Poulson, Czech Republic vs. q Marie Kremen (22), Luxembourg                      Janette Husarova (30), Slovakia vs. q Anja Emilia Salem, Argentina                      Marene Wergler, Germany vs. Jennifer Capriati (3), United States                      Daniela Hantuchova (7), Slovakia vs. Fabiola Zuluaga, Columbia                      w/c Samantha Stosur, Australia vs. Conchita Martinez (31), Spain                      Ai Sugiyama (21), Japan vs. Angélique Widjaja, Indonesia                      Wynne Prakusya, Indonesia vs. Patty Schnyder (12), Switzerland                      Silvia Farina Elia (13), Italy vs. Flavia Pennetta, Italy                      Daily Ranciarante, Madagascar vs. Paola Suarez (23), Argentina                      Lisa Raymond (27), United States vs. q Lindsay Lee-Waters, United States                      Svetlana Kuznetsov, Russia vs. Venus Williams (2), United States</p>

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**MPC chamber will hold banquet, meeting**

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual director installation banquet and general membership meeting Jan. 30 at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m., dinner is served at 7 p.m., and the program begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

Regional Economic Development in 2003 is the theme for the evening, featuring guest speakers Jan Rogers, director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization; Dan Olmstead, chairman of Business Plus III; Brent Lee, chairman of Mini-Cassia Development Commission; and Mechelle McFarland, director of the development commission.

Partnerships and regional thinking will prepare the Mini-Cassia area for 2003, the chamber said. Tickets can be reserved by calling 679-4753.

**Buhl chamber plans annual banquet Friday**

**BUHL** - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce's 58th Annual Development Banquet will be held Friday at the Moose Hall.

Hospitality hour starts at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

The featured speaker is Steve Crump, a newspaper features writer and member of The Times-News' editorial board.

**Course will provide homebuyer education**

**TWIN FALLS** - A Finally Home! Homebuyer Education Course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 21 and 28 in Room 276 of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Participants will learn about the benefits of homeownership. Course completion (book-questions required) may help them qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance; or other special lender programs.

Classes are free and include a training manual. Preregistration is required; space is limited. For information or to register, call Penny Johnson at 732-6287.

**Course helps employees handle workplace change**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Navigating Change" to help employees handle transitions in today's work environment - new policies, management and laws; downsizing, mergers and layoffs; and new equipment, technologies and job descriptions.

Participants will begin by identifying their learning styles and how that affects their reaction to change. They will practice techniques to solve problems and make decisions.

And they will develop skills to improve flexibility and enhance learning styles so that change is welcomed, not feared, organizers said.

One credit is offered. Cost is \$77.50; scholarships are available. Class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 4, at the Center for New Directions. Registration deadline is Friday.

For information, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

**Board will discuss workplace issues in M.V.**

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Idaho Works! Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road.

Items on the agenda include an update on the Young Offender Demonstration Project and introduction of the project coordinator; an update on J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn course; and a panel presentation and discussion on health care occupations with Janey Draney, vice president of patient care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Samantha Lopez, human resources director at Magic Valley; and Glendon Buesmer, director of health and human services at the College of Southern Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

**UNHAPPY RETURNS**



Salima Silverman works the retail counter at the Target store in Naples, Fla., Dec. 26, 2002. Shoppers packed the store to return gifts and take advantage of sales. A number of stores, including Gap, Target Stores and Saks Fifth Avenue, have tightened once-liberal return policies over the past year, demanding original receipts, offering stricter time limitations or even asking for identification.

**Stores tighten rules on bringing items back**

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Although the holiday season is now just a memory, consumers are still going back to stores and malls, expecting to return the clothes that didn't fit and the toys the kids hated.

But many people hoping to get their money back or exchange merchandise have found it's harder than they thought, even impossible. Stores including Gap, Target and Saks Fifth Avenue have tightened once-liberal return policies over the past year, demanding original receipts, offering stricter time limitations and asking for identification.

Retailers say their tougher policies ultimately benefit the consumer by cutting down on fraudulent returns. That, merchants say, keeps their costs down and, in turn, the prices they charge customers.

But having to deal with the knotty rules of returning, which not only vary from merchant to merchant but across various product categories, is giving consumers a headache.

Bob Silber, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is now stuck with a \$60 computer mouse, a gift rejected by a family member. When Silber went back to CompUSA, right after Christmas and tried to exchange it, the store manager refused because the customer had missed the 14-day return deadline.

"It was a good customer. I purchased a computer mouse," Silber said. "I'm not going back."

Debra Sjogren, a CompUSA spokeswoman, confirmed that this was the company's policy, but also advised shoppers to speak to customer service repre-

**What to do without a receipt?**

**G**iven retailers' stricter return policies, it's becoming more important to keep the original receipts for all the merchandise you buy. But what if you lost yours, or you just didn't get one with a gift you received?

Here are some tips:

- If you purchased the item and charged it on your credit card, provide account information to the sales staff. A number of stores, including Target, have installed receipt trackers. Some stores only require the name of the original purchaser and the phone number to track down a receipt.
- If it's a gift, don't feel embarrassed about asking your friend or

relative for the original receipt.

Let the store know you're the repeat customer. Bring in money, credit card statements and show how many times you've purchased at the store.

"Show the retailer how valuable you are, and that may get a return," said something you do very often," said C. Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group. "It is the retailers' best interest to keep you coming back."

Never take "no" for an answer, but be respectful, and always be pleasant. Speak to a store sales manager, and then go to the customer service department. Even write a letter to the president

sentatives if "they are not happy at the store level."

Abigail Carr, of Manhattan, ended up giving away a Winnie the Pooh video her brother-in-law purchased at Toys "R" Us for her son. She wanted an exchange or credit, but didn't have a receipt, which, company spokeswoman Susan McLaughlin noted, is required for videos and electronic games.

"I'm probably going to shop at smaller stores," Carr grumbled, noting that she was too embarrassed to go back to her relative to ask for the receipt.

Susan Whyte Simon thought getting a refund for a sweater her mother-in-law gave her for a Christmas, since she had a gift receipt and was returning it at the same store from which it was purchased. She was wrong.

Simon was told she needed the original receipt for a refund. Now, weeks after Christmas, her mother-in-law, who is stuck with

the sweater, hasn't found it.

"I think it is strange to give you a gift receipt when it isn't really a receipt," the 47-year-old Rockville, Md., resident said. She noted that Talbot gave her a refund with only a gift receipt when she returned a holiday item.

Claudia Hawkins, a spokeswoman for Banana Republic, confirmed that gift receipts at Banana Republic allow only for exchanges and merchandise credits. "It is unfortunate," she said of Simon's situation, although she noted that the policy is posted in the store.

Ed Keller, chief executive of RoperASW, a New York-based market research, believes strict return policies are short-sighted.

"Consumers want it all these days," he said. "They're looking for discounts. They're looking for convenience, and for customer service. If one retailer doesn't

**MOONUP** The December report

Estimated values for construction that received permits from Twin Falls city in December and during the year.

Type	Dec. '02	Dec. '01	Dec. '00
New single-family homes:	\$2,567,823	\$1,249,119	\$553,485
New multifamily units:	0	0	\$103,688
New commercial projects:	\$110,820	0	\$1,392,568
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$207,200	\$30,000	\$80,600
Total:	\$3,285,843	\$1,489,119	\$2,300,789

Type	Full-year 2002	Full-year 2001	Full-year 2000
New single-family homes:	\$33,057,981	\$23,077,234	\$15,130,382
New multifamily units:	\$1,507,645	\$3,303,060	\$1,466,800
New commercial projects:	\$6,225,928	\$7,770,206	\$16,817,874
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$5,545,756	\$7,266,777	\$4,020,963
Total:	\$49,337,289	\$44,220,469	\$40,490,730

\*Includes such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs  
Source: City building department

**Annual construction values rise 12.7 percent**

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls' flourishing residential sector more than compensated last year for a decline in commercial building and helped the city tally its highest combined construction values of the past seven years.

The rush showed no sign of slowing as the calendar flipped to 2003.

"We're just swamped in here. You'd think it's the middle of September," city building official Marianne Barker said on the last day of the year. The department had in hand a number of applications for permits not yet issued.

Home building, in fact, set a new, much higher record in 2002 and gave local economy watchers cause for celebration. Last year's 344 building permits issued for new single-family homes citywide bested the previous record of 241 in 2001 - by close to half.

On the other hand, new commercial construction last year was down 19.9 percent from 2001's level.

But with housing's help, the value for combined types continued the journey upward that it started in 2000. The city tally for year had seen its first annual rise in value for combined types since 1994's big spurt of commercial building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

December contributed nicely to the city's year-over-year growth.

Twin Falls' construction values in December shot up 119.3 percent from the year-earlier total. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$3.25 million - that's \$1.77 million more than in December 2001 - for combined construction types.

December's leap brought 2002's tally of values to \$49.84 million for combined types, compared with \$44.22 million for all of 2001. That's a \$5.62 million advance in construction values, or 12.7 percent - more rapid than the 9.2 percent growth between 2000 and 2001.

The city's total values in 2000 had risen a more modest 4.7 percent from 1999's levels.

The new residential side showed an expansion both in home numbers and - barely - in values, finishing the year with 344 new single-family homes

**Recent numbers at a glance**

**H**ere's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

• Dec. '02	▲ 129%
• Nov. '02	▲ 117%
• Oct. '02	▲ 26%
• Sept. '02	▲ 4%
• Aug. '02	▲ 4%
• July '02	▼ 1%

**The historical view**

**T**otal construction values permit numbers for Twin Falls city - January, Government Services

Year	Value	Permits
1990	\$21,429,000	1,344
1991	\$24,770,000	1,424
1992	\$27,447,000	1,512
1993	\$37,042,000	2,100
1994	\$35,200,000	2,000
1995	\$50,650,000	2,920
1996	\$48,200,000	2,800
1997	\$49,200,000	2,900
1998	\$33,200,000	2,000
1999	\$36,000,000	2,100
2000	\$41,000,000	2,300
2001	\$44,220,000	2,410
2002	\$49,840,000	3,250

Source: City Building Department, City of Twin Falls

averaging \$96,000 in value. Those numbers are up 42.7 percent and 0.4 percent, respectively, from 2001's totals.

December did its part. The month's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city rose from just 14 a year ago, and seven the year before that, to 27. And those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value grew to \$59,105 in December from the \$89,223 of December 2001.

The city issued no permits for new multifamily units last month. So the year ended with permits for 10 apartments. That compares with 65 units in 2001 and 28 in 2000.

The commercial sector contributed a few sizable projects to December's totals.

The city's two infrastructure additions at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport - a

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**Great Basin College offers international management class**

The Times-News

**ELKO, Nev.** - Great Basin College's Business Department and the Bachelor of Applied Science Program in Management Technology will offer a class in international management during the spring semester.

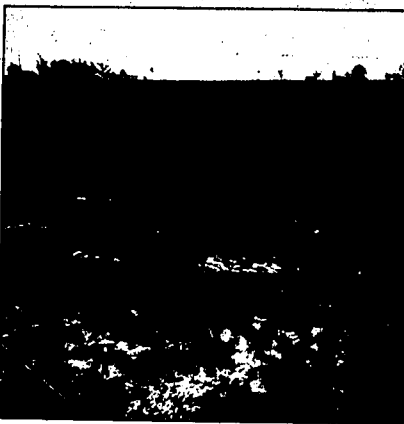
The three-credit class, MGT 480, will be offered from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instruction begins Jan. 21. Jay Larson, lead faculty of the Bachelor of Applied Science Program, will teach the course.

According to Larson, the new course is an "overview of the international business environment. It explores conditions affecting firms conducting business overseas and the effects of a transnational setting on the functions of business."

Special emphasis will be given to topics on managerial functions and the critical elements of the management process as they relate to a firm operating in foreign economic, technological, political, social and cultural environments. The course will also focus on the management challenges facing international organizations.

"It's a terrific course for managers from many of the businesses that currently operate in northeastern Nevada," Larson said.

The upper-division course is open to students who have completed an associate degree. Others may seek approval for enrolling in the course from the instructor. Tuition is \$198. Financial aid may be available. For information on the course, call Larson at (775) 753-2125.



While fields across Idaho sit idle for the winter, a growing controversy between farmers and insurance companies over liability is fanning the fire statewide over the grass burning issue in northern Idaho.

## Burning issue ignites debate on liability

BOISE — A question over what should be covered in a farm liability insurance policy is fanning the stubble burning debate in Idaho.

Several insurance companies, including Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho, have asked the courts to determine whether the smoke-related claims are covered by the liability insurance policies.

Although Farm Bureau Mutual is not the only insurance company to request a declaratory judgment, it has drawn the most fire because of its association with the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho's largest farm and ranch member organization.

Although the Farm Bureau Federation and Farm Bureau Mutual are associated, they are separate corporations. And that's where the sparks ignite. Farm Bureau Federation has adopted a policy supporting burning bluegrass stubble in north Idaho, a controversial practice that has landed bluegrass seed growers in court several times in the last few years; and Mutual Insurance doesn't think its policy covers the type of pollution claims being made against the north Idaho grass farmers.

"We can't force that company to go by our policies," Thompson said.

Mike Schleppe, a former Kootenai County Farm Bureau president who grows grass seed near Rose Lake disagrees. He is appalled that an insurance company that is part of the Farm Bureau Federation would bail out its farmers who haven't violated any state or federal regulation or statute.

Adding fuel to the fire is the allegation that the insurance company is not representing policyholders, embroiled in the most current lawsuits regarding stubble burning.

It's not just grass growers and Farm Bureau members who are watching this case carefully. There's concern that any agricultural burning — wheat stubble, irrigation ditches, weeds — may meet the pollution exemption for liability policies.



### Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Weekly report on agriculture.

#### McDonald's meat buyer delivers beef facts

TWIN FALLS — John Hayes, McDonald's Corp. senior director of supply chain management, buys beef for 13,000 of his company's quick-serve restaurants. For nearly a year now, Hayes, who spoke this week's Intermountain Cow Symposium in Twin Falls, has added one more credit to his portfolio: peacekeeper.

McDonald's announcement last spring to begin testing foreign beef in 400 of its southeastern U.S. restaurants had the U.S. cattle industry in an uproar. Since then, Hayes has been discussing fires around the country by explaining the nuts and bolts of his corporation's position and intent to various cattle/beef industry and ag groups.

As one of the largest domestic beef purchasing entities, Hayes said his company relies on the ag community for dairy, poultry and produce products, too. Hayes emphasized that his company's decision to test an eventually access foreign beef was not to short-ship U.S. producers but was simply a force of necessity.

The shortage of lean meat nationally pushed McDonald's to find additional suppliers. Australia was the country of choice for lean meat testing. Australian cattle are predominantly grass fed, producing a lean product as opposed to the majority of U.S. cattle, which are grain fed, resulting in a more tender, marbled meat.

Hayes assured his audience that McDonald's first choice will always be domestic beef supplies, but the issue at hand is real and can't be ignored.

#### Consumer specialist talks on beef industry changes

TWIN FALLS — More women working outside the home today means less time for traditional meal preparation.

But what is traditional? According to Betty Hogan, consumer specialist for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, traditional meal preparation means cooking meals from scratch (using basic food products).

"For many, today's meal preparation is component cooking or 'opening a box of this and a box of that and putting them together,'" said Hogan during her presentation this week at the Intermountain Cow Symposium in Twin Falls.

With nearly 60 percent of women — the main meal preparers in the household — in the workforce today and few of them with limited cooking knowledge, convenience and speed in meal preparation is primary.

All things considered then, changes in the way Mom cooks have forced the beef industry to take a second look at the way it markets products today. Pre-cooked beef and fast, easy to prepare beef products are hitting the market like never before.

NCBA's test kitchens appear to be leading the way. New beef products have jumped from 70 items in 1997 to 470 in 2001 — an increase of more than 1,100 new ways to serve beef.

#### Business offers individual, corporate charter service

TWIN FALLS — Mark Doerr of Twin Falls founded Precision Aviation Inc. in February of 2002 and began charter operations in October.

Precision Aviation offers a variety of aviation services including individual and corporate charter, aircraft management, flight instruction and pilot services. Precision Aviation operates a new King Air B200 in its charter operations.

Doerr, a lifetime resident of Magic Valley, has over 17 years of commercial aviation and airline experience. For more information, visit the company's Web site at [www.pvaviation.com](http://www.pvaviation.com) or call 308-1852.

#### Hypnotist opens for business in Hazelton

HAZELTON — Magic Valley Hypnotist owner Curtis Johnson has been in business six months

at 105 N. Latta Ave. in Hazelton — across the street from Douglas Service.

Johnson said he is certified as a hypnotist by the National Guild of Hypnosis and took his formal training at the Canyon Hypnosis Center in Minnesota.

The business is open from Monday through Saturday, by appointment only, and offers help to those suffering from stress, fear and other problems. Magic Valley Hypnosis can be reached at 829-5311 or by e-mail at [curtis@safeink.net](mailto:curtis@safeink.net).

#### New owners take over Standard Printing

TWIN FALLS — Since 1917, Standard Printing has been a fixture in downtown Twin Falls. But in June, the full-service printing operation got new ownership and a slightly different name.

New owners Bill and Karl Emerson said they plan on keeping Standard Printing of Southern Idaho (the last part of that name is new) in place for years to come.

"We looked at several different

options and we decided that Standard Printing was the best for us," Karl Emerson said.

Changes have been ongoing since the purchase.

"We've had to totally re-equip and re-staff," he said. "We've had to invest in new equipment and new people."

Notice some heavy moving around? Much of the older equipment has been moved out and sent to Mexico and newer, more efficient equipment brought in. And the new owners assembled this team: in customer service and graphics, Sharon Johnson, Ginger Ragin and Cathy Becker; in production, Jim Yarbrough.

"Together this group has over 100 years experience in the print-

ing industry. Our commitment to Standard Printing's future has reached us," Karl Emerson said.

Wills Toyota came mention in Time magazine

TWIN FALLS — Wills Toyota is featured in the Jan. 13 issue of Time magazine.

The Twin Falls dealership last year received the 2001 Toyota Motor Sales President's Award. That was the sixth consecutive year for Wills to receive the award, but this is the first time for Wills to be featured in Time.

The president's award — the highest honor a dealership can receive from Toyota — goes to dealerships that demonstrate high standards for customer satisfaction, Time magazine said in a press release. To qualify, a dealership must excel in categories which include customer sales satisfaction and customer service satisfaction. Last year, the award went to 342 dealerships across the country.

Wills Toyota has also been recognized for helping to raise money for a new People for Pets animal shelter.

## CAREER MOVES

#### Dealership employees

JEROME — Con Paulos announced its service department received No. 1 in Dealer Customer Service Satisfaction "2002" in southern Idaho from the General Motors Corp.

Brad Lind, service manager, received Outstanding Performance in Customer Service in Southern Idaho honors, and Travis Blackburn received GM Technician of the Year in Southern Idaho.

#### Ken Sheldon

TWIN FALLS — Ken Sheldon, program manager and chief flight paramedic with Saint Alphonsus Life Flight in Boise, was awarded recertification as a Certified Medical Transport Executive by the Association of Air Medical Services.

Sheldon was a member of the first graduating class of CMTES and became eligible for recertification this year after fulfillment of 30 management education units. His recertification is good for three years.

Among medical transport executives, the CMTES is meant to indicate demonstrated skill in leadership and expertise in medical transport management.

#### Chamber leaders

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce directors announced their 2003 Executive Committee officers.

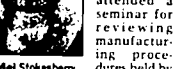
Robert Harris of Century Cinema 5 was elected as 2003 president, with Marv Brice of Advantage 1 Realty as first vice president and Jason Walker of Lang & Robinson Law office as second vice president.

The new officers will take their positions officially at the annual installation banquet Jan. 30.

Newly elected directors Ina DiGrana of Sage Mountain Grill and Diane Newman of Century Western Brewery Inc. also will be installed during the evening.

#### Sign company reps

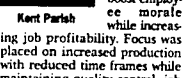
TWIN FALLS — Mel Stokesberry and Kent Parish of Century Lyle Signs Inc. recently attended a seminar for reviewing manufacturing procedures held by World Sign



Mel Stokesberry

#### Associates in Omaha, Neb.

The seminar included reviewing departmental procedures to streamline production, cut costs and boost employee morale while increasing job profitability. Focus was placed on increased production with reduced time frames while maintaining quality control, job tracking, performance evaluations and departmental organization.



Kent Parish

#### Hospital board members

KETCHUM — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center recently added three new members to its Community Board.

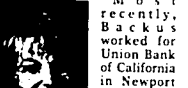
They are Dr. Martin Durtchak, vice chief of the center's medical staff; Vicki Riedel, former president of the hospital auxiliary and a resident of Picabo; and Dr. Mason Wilkins, an orthopedist and former chief of staff for the center.

John Chapman, Nancy Cord and Dr. Carl Barbee were re-elected to additional three- and two-year terms.

In addition, Shirley Renick was appointed the new president of St. Luke's Wood River Foundation. A member of the foundation since 1999, she served as president of a support group for Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., before moving to Sun Valley in 1991.

#### Patty Backus

BOISE — Mini-Cassia-based D.L. Evans Bank appointed Patty Backus real estate loan officer in its Cole and Emerald offices in Boise.



Patty Backus

Backus, a Boise resident, has been involved in community organizations including Sun Valley Tennis for the Arts and Humanities.

# Department of labor adds e-government services

#### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Labor recently added two new e-government services. Employers can now file and pay their Unemployment/Insurance taxes online, and workers can file their initial claims for UI benefits online.

"These two new services reflect the department's continued commitment to make our services more convenient and accessible to our customers," director Roger Madsen said. Idaho employers now may file UI taxes online at [vice.us. The free service will make it easier for employers to file their quarterly wage reports and make payments, the Labor Department said. Employers can manually enter wage information into the Internet reporting system or upload electronic wage data transmitted directly to the Labor Department using existing formats and processes. The system automatically calculates taxes due based on wages paid. The application also allows employers to pay their UI taxes online by electronic check or to print a voucher and send payment with the voucher.](http://www.jobser-</a></p>
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Employers can view their quarterly wage information for the past three years including the current quarter. They also may access their accounts and make status changes to their accounts. To file a new, additional or reopened Idaho Unemployment Insurance claim, individuals may file online from any computer with Internet access at [www.jobservice.us](http://www.jobservice.us), or visit a local Idaho Job Service office to file via a Job Service customer computer.

During 2002, Idaho collected almost \$107 million in UI taxes from over 40,000 employers and paid almost \$175 million in regular UI benefits to 57,150 workers. In addition, almost 16,000 Idahoans received over \$33.5 million in federal Temporary Extended Unemployment Claim benefits during 2002.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

### MONEY FOR ARTS



Wells Fargo Foundation donates \$5,000 to the Renaissance Arts Center for the Wilson Building and Theatre restoration project in Rupert. The money will be used to replace two of the doors on the east side of the building. From left are Earl Corless, Renaissance board member; Ward Maxwell, Wells Fargo branch manager; and Melle Lee Warren and Starline Clark, Renaissance board members.

## DEVELOPING THE ECONOMY



First Federal Savings Bank presents a check for \$10,000 to Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization as half of Mini-Cassia's first-year membership in SIEDO. From left are Kevin Welch, vice president of First Federal's Burley branch; Ron Clawson, branch manager of First Federal's Rupert branch; Steve Westfall, director of First Federal; Alan Homer, president of First Federal of Idaho; Michelle McFarland, director of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission; Dave Westfall, SIEDO board member; Brent Lee, development commission chairman; Mike Atchely, development commission board member; and Diane Newman, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce director.

### TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes
- New certifications
- Seminars and workshops
- Awards and achievements
- New business activities
- Other business news

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# U-TURN WITH LITTLE SNOW

## Utah resorts do well despite lack of snow in valleys

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Folks here often say that a perfect Utah winter is when the snow flies in the mountains but doesn't stick in the valley. By that theory, this winter might just be the best yet. And that would be good news for an industry betting on last year's Olympic exposure to bring this year's bucks. It would be even better news for Utah, whose budget shortfall could many withstand a major hit to one of its bread and butter industries, tourism.

State Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, knows that all too well. "The sales tax from ski resorts has been a tax that has helped us during an otherwise slower part of the economic cycle, which is the winter," Valentine said. "It's one of the reasons why a healthy ski industry helps Utah smooth out the economic bumps."

Make that a billion reasons. Kip Pitou, president of Ski Utah, a marketing cooperative for Utah's ski industry, says the good, life passes and lodging for visitors to Utah's 14 ski resorts adds up to over \$1 billion a year. "It represents 20 to 25 percent of the overall tourism in the state, and it's done with only 7 percent of the tourists," Pitou said.

Utah continues to bask in Olympic afterglow. Park City Mountain Resort is reaping the benefits of hosting giant slalom and snowboarding competitions during the Games, and has spent about \$1 million over the past year developing its newfound snowboarding reputation.

The money was spent maintaining the superpipe venue used by the U.S. team that swept the Olympic halfpipe competition. The resort also hired a manager



Bill Levitt, longtime mayor of Alta, Utah, and owner of the Alta Lodge, stands at the resort Wednesday. Levitt has been the mayor for the town's 400 residents for the past 31 years.

with expertise in sanctioned snowboarding events.

Last month the resort hosted the U.S. Snowboard Grand Prix. The event brought former

Olympians back to the resort for three days of competition and rock band Red Hot Chili Peppers played a concert Dec. 20 for enthusiastic fans.

"That event was monumental for the resort. It was really like reliving the Olympics. We had a crowd of almost 10,000 people that night," said Michelle Palmer, spokeswoman for Park City Mountain Resort.

"It looked really great on TV, and I think a lot of times what happens is people in Florida or in the south seas, they don't think about winter until they see it," Palmer said. "We definitely saw a big surge in holiday visits."

Utah's major resorts have also managed to thrive despite the region's lingering drought. The valley holding Salt Lake City and its suburbs have gotten only minor dustings this winter.

But while two weeks of storms dropped only rain and the occasional flurry on lower elevations, northern Utah resorts hit it big with about 60 inches of snow.

At Alta, the weather means more to ski success than any Olympics.

No Winter Games were held up narrow Little Cottonwood Canyon, which is home to the Alta and Snowbird resorts. While the town competed and paraded in Park City and Salt Lake City, business in the canyon was a bust.

"The Olympics were a great thing, but it damn near killed us. It damn near killed Snowbird," said Bill Levitt, longtime Alta mayor and owner of the Alta Lodge.

Last year, the Olympics fell on the time when business at Alta usually picks up after a January lull. The Games drained the resort's momentum, and now Levitt is depending on Mother Nature to bring visitors back.

"I started off slow. A lot of our die-hard powder hounds won't come, they'll wait for the snow," Levitt said. "But, when it got to the holiday period we were inundated."

Alta is reporting 161 inches of snow as of Wednesday, a bit off, but not an insurmountable deficit for the area which boasts 500 average inches of snow.

# Workers wonder if firms' actions are legal

Workers often seem befuddled by circumstances they encounter as job applicants and employees, wondering if something is amiss, or in this litigious society, whether a company is acting illegally.

Q. What are employers prohibited from asking on a job application? What do you do when you suspect an employer is asking illegal things, such as birth date, marital status, number of dependents, height and weight?

A. Philip M. Schwartz, a Washington lawyer who represents businesses, said companies are "not allowed to ask things that are not related to the job," but noted that allowable questions could vary from job to job. One would have to consider whether the requested information is relevant before declining to answer a question.

"If you are applying for a job where height and weight is a requirement, then it would be OK" for the employer to ask, he said. "Sometimes there are age requirements, too, such as 60 being the maximum age for airline pilots."

But in general, he said, employers cannot ask about applicants' marital status, how many children they have, their religion, their race or their sexual orientation.

"In most jurisdictions, you can't ask about arrest records, but usually you can ask about felony convictions," he said.

"It is legal to ask, 'Do you have a car?' Not normally," Schwartz said. "But you can ask, 'Do you have a way to get to work on time?'"

"You can't ask about children or whether someone is pregnant. But you can ask, 'Do you have any family or personal obligations that would prevent you from working a regular schedule over the next year?'"

In short, Schwartz said, "If it's



ON THE JOB  
Kenneth Brodemeler

related to the job, you can ask it."

Q. I get paid every other week. I've specified that some of my income, rather than being put into my paycheck, be put into my 401(k) account. My paycheck stub shows the correct amount being withheld. However, my 401(k) account doesn't show that amount being deposited on pay day. In fact, sometimes my contribution is not deposited until seven weeks after payday.

A. Consider this a seven-week, interest-free loan to my employer. I've never agreed to this time lag. Is it legal?

A. Schwartz said it probably is. Contributions to retirement funds are governed by federal law. Schwartz said the relevant provision requires that employers "transmit employee contributions to pension plans as soon as they can reasonably be segregated from the employer's general assets but not later than the 15th business day of the month immediately after the month in which the contributions were withheld or received by the employer."

"That could add up to a seven-week lag. If, for example, the worker were paid on the first working day of the year, Jan. 2, the employer could delay the transfer of her contribution to her 401(k) account to as late as Feb. 15, the 15th business day of a month."

Kenneth Brodemeler is a freelance workplace issues writer in Washington, D.C.

# Boise State offers program on management development

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Boise State University College of Business and Economics' Center for Management Development is offering a program for management development May 18-21 in Sun Valley.

It features sessions developed around discussion, exercises and business simulation. It is designed for new or experienced managers who need to develop a broader based understanding of different business functions and how they work together.

Topics include Business Simulation, Strategic Management, Understanding Accounting Principles, Marketing, Classic Concepts to Cutting Edge, Managerial Finance, Creating Value, Building Organizational Character, Becoming a More

Effective Manager, Decision Making and Organizational Learning.

Activities and sessions are scheduled over six days and end on the evenings — except for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, when participants have the evening meal. The fee is \$200, which includes a private room at the Sun Valley Lodge for Sunday through Tuesday nights. All meals following the session except for free evening meals, all instructional materials and supplementary materials. A copy of the fee schedule by April 15. Complete applications and fee payment before April 15. Payment for a \$100 discount.

For a brochure or to submit questions, call the Center for Management Development at 386-2, send e-mail to emd@boisestate.edu or visit the Web site at [coba.boisestate.edu/cmd](http://coba.boisestate.edu/cmd).

# Utah bankruptcy rate sets record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Last year, 22,052 Utah residents and businesses declared bankruptcy — an increase of 2,710 filings, or 14 percent, over 2001 figures.

"It is the largest number of filings in the district of Utah in a full year period," said William Stillebauer, clerk for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court District of Utah. The new year shows the trend isn't slowing. More than 100 filings came in on each of the first

three business days of 2002.

"There's no question that it's gone up, and it's not going up quietly in the last two years," Stillebauer said. "It was a steady go down. We're not going to see a setting records."

Nearly two-thirds of last year's filings fell under Chapter 13 bankruptcy code, a provision that liquidates assets and allows secured debts, like credit card bal-

# New corporate logistics alter old supply chains

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Store managers for 7-Eleven Inc. order extra doughnuts and brew more coffee when they see the weather forecast on their internal computer network. Some have the foresight to stock items for regular customers who, for example, bring a dozen pastries to co-workers once a week.

They key their requests into handheld computers by 10 a.m., setting in motion a complicated dance with suppliers at a distribution complex in Lewisville, Texas.

Every sandwich, burrito and cookie is made to a precise count, then sorted into containers to be trucked to each of 232 Dallas-Fort Worth stores by the next morning.

It's impressive, though not good enough for Wayne Paul, managing director for logistics at Dallas-based 7-Eleven. He wants to use technology to speed up the process further — potentially increasing the number of order-and-delivery cycles throughout

the day. "The more you can compress the time frame," he said, "the better the level of customer service."

From the dust of the dot-com collapse and the bust in business-to-business software, some of the late 1990s tenets about speed and efficiency have survived.

Corporations are tweaking operations that are often invisible to the public yet can make the difference between dominating a market and playing as an also-ran.

Even the lowest-tech products like doughnuts get high-tech treatment these days. "This is because just about every company of any size wants to improve its supply chain — the intricate series of events that starts with the purchase of parts and raw materials, runs through manufacturing and distribution, and ends with the sale of a finished product to the customer."

The retail dot-com disasters accelerated the whole thinking about the supply chain and

moved logistics from the mail-room to the boardroom," said Ron Hasty, director of the Center for Logistics Education and Research at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Corporations have become obsessed with driving out logistics-related costs. Including transportation and warehousing, logistics accounts for about 10 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product, Hasty said.

Indeed, the field of logistics has become more complex as a result of other corporate initiatives. The trend toward purchasing from offshore suppliers can make shipping slower and less predictable. For companies that contract out their manufacturing, as do many in the technology industry, communication and control become even more difficult.

As a result, companies are hiring outsiders such as FedEx Corp. and United Parcel Service Inc., which both have evolved to offer logistics services in addition to carrying packages.

With businesses paying more

attention to this market, the one-time shippers take to the television airwaves with commercials portraying them as solution providers for thorny logistics issues.

"Companies have begun to realize the single biggest untapped value lever for them is supply chain management," said Mark Colombo, a vice president at FedEx Corporate Services Inc.

Smaller companies have found opportunities, too. Pegasus Logistics Corp. started out as a traditional shipper but got into the consulting business as the needs of customers increased. A "Pegasus" feature on the company's Web site allows customers to manage their logistics from a personal computer or handheld wireless device.

"Say you have 1,000 suppliers and you want to know everything that's moved that day. You can control what you want to manage in the supply chain," said Ken Beam, Pegasus' president and chief executive.

Each party, comes on a special roll with exotic main courses and microgreens — shredded baby lettuce.

Put away the Heinz. The burger comes with a homemade ketchup, mustard or horseradish sauce.

"And it's served," Sherry added, "with our classic garlic shoestring fries."

# New York City restaurant debuts \$41 hamburger

NEW YORK (AP) — And yes, it comes with fries.

A 20-ounce burger fashioned from ultra-tender Kobe beef debuted this week at the landmark Old Homestead restaurant. At \$41, it is the most expensive hamburger on the city.

It is the first time the 135-year-old steakhouse has ever put a

burger on its menu. The restaurant bills it as "The World's Most Decadent Hamburger."

"This is not about price," restaurant owner Marc Sherry said Friday, when the restaurant sold nearly 200 of the new burgers. "This is an event."

The burgers debuted on Tuesday. Among the first to try

the burger: "Sopranos" star James Gandolfini and New York Mets star Mike Piazza, Sherry said.

Kobe beef, imported from Japan, comes from cattle raised to make the meat soft and succulent.

The burger, which has a piece of herb butter in the middle of

lot. The seniors already had \$200,000 saved to pay for remodeling.

• PFM Inc.'s new 4,800-square-foot, \$82.5-million building for enclosed equipment storage at 299 Eastland Drive.

• Northwest Title's two new

# Construction

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- \$143,000 water storage tank and a new \$28,260 pump house.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center's \$150,000 remodeling to convert an amusement center at 530 Ashstone St. W. to a senior center.

Voters in the city in November strongly supported a tax override levy to help seniors buy and retrofit the former Treasure Cove Golf N' Games building as their new center. It included about \$480,000 to buy the building and \$20,000 to expand the parking

lot. The seniors already had \$200,000 saved to pay for remodeling.

• Northwest Title's two new

# Returns

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treat them well, they can go elsewhere.

Catalog retailer L.L. Bean Inc. continues to have no time restrictions on returns, although receipts are preferred, according to Rich Donaldson, a company spokesman said.

Still, most stores are enforcing tougher policies as they have seen returns rise over the past couple of years.

Apparel retailers have one of the industry's highest return rates — about 10 percent to 12 percent of total sales, according to Karl Bjornson, senior manager of Kurt Salmon Associates, a retail consulting company. He estimates that return rates have risen by a couple of percentage points over the past few years.

He and others recommend consumers be aware of stores' return policies, which are posted on

merchants' Web sites, listed on the back of receipts and posted at stores.

Target was one of the first major retailers to tighten its policies, in November 2001, when it began enforcing an already written rule that a receipt was needed for a return. It also limited the time frame for returns to 90 days, according to Douglas Kline, a company spokesman.

Target will exchange some mer-

chandise without a receipt, but on very limited basis. The exchange may be made for an item of equal or greater value in the same merchandise category, with the shopper paying the difference.

At Gap's Old Navy stores, customers who don't have receipts can only exchange merchandise for the exact item (changes in color or size are allowed). They may also opt for store credit by mail for the current selling price.

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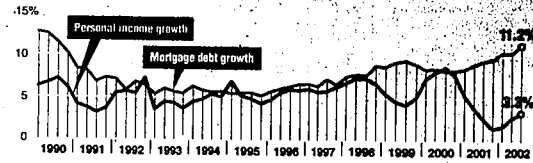
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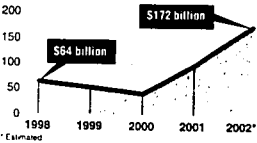
Some economists worry that U.S. homeowners are becoming overleveraged with debt, taking out loans against their home equity as their income growth slows.

Gap opening between personal income and mortgage debt



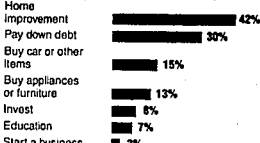
**Cash-out refinancing**

Amount of cash taken out of home equity has soared nationally in billions



**Where the money goes**

Cash-out refiners spend more than half the cash they get back, and here is where it goes (multiple answers were allowed):



**Refinancing a mortgage can hurt homeowners by raising loan amount**

By Danielle DiMartino  
The Dallas Morning News

Is the equity in your home going up in smoke?

A growing number of experts worry that this year's record rash of mortgage refinancings, spurred by homeowners seeking savings from lower interest rates, has actually left many in worse shape financially.

The culprit is cash-out refinancing — when a borrower takes equity out of the home as part of the refinancing. In some cases, experts say, homeowners are left owing more than the home is worth.

Cash-outs have exploded, fueled by rising home values and falling mortgage rates. Freddie Mac, the mortgage underwriter, estimates that over the last two years, more than half of refinancings have been cash-outs — when the loan amount rises by more than 5 percent.

"It's easy to see how lenders and borrowers could abuse this source of cash," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. Studies show that the chance of a mortgage default triple when borrowers increase the amount of their balances by 20 percent or more. Citing those figures, Freddie Mac and its sister agency, Fannie Mae, recently announced additional fees for cash-out refinancings.

"They want to make sure people aren't leveraging up too much — especially in areas of the country where home prices have gone down quickly," Zandi said.

But higher fees may not be enough to dissuade homeowners lured by the equity in their homes, whether it's to put in a new sound system in the family room, pay off other debts or put food on the table after a layoff.

The cash raised in such refinancings nationwide has nearly quadrupled in two years, to an estimated \$172 billion in 2002 from \$44 billion in 2000. Economists say that cash has boosted consumer spending, which has remained strong despite the economic downturn.

"This helps explain the miracle of consumer spending growth amid declining income levels," said John Lonski, chief economist at Moody's Investors Service in New York.

But Lonski and other experts warn that borrowing against your home and then spending the pro-

ceeds can be dangerous in a down economy.

As mortgage rates fell to historic lows, homeowners took advantage of the refinancing boom in a variety of ways. Some were able to go from 30-year mortgages to 15-year mortgages while keeping their payments the same.

Others replaced their 5-year-old mortgages with new 30-year mortgages, putting themselves in the position of taking 35 years to pay for their homes. In addition, many folded the closing costs back into the loan, increasing the amount they owed, albeit at a lower interest rate.

And still others refinanced their loan at a much higher amount and pocketed the difference, taking advantage of the increased equity in their homes from rising prices or upgrades they'd made.

The big beneficiary to the cash-out boom has been the home improvement industry. According to a study by Economy.com, 42 percent of borrowers said they were using the cash for home improvements, 30 percent said they would pay down other debt, 28 percent said they would buy appliances, furniture or cars.

Many in the home improvement crowd would like to think that they're not actually losing any equity in their homes.

But experts warn that dollar-in does not usually equate to dollar-out.

Craig Jarrell, president of Dallas' Palaski Mortgage, says he plays the role of the bad guy when he has to tell someone they've lost a large chunk of the money they poured into home improvements.

"They just don't understand that the \$0 grand they've added is worth only \$10,000 — they haven't moved the house itself," he said.

"Did you get a new roof or a new fence? Well, great, so did your neighbor. Were you going to go without a roof on your house?" Jarrell asked. "You're just keeping up with the maintenance on the house. They're things you need and you are going to get a very low return on your investment."

The exception, he says, is an upgraded kitchen or bathroom.

They hold the greatest residual value when the time comes to refinance or sell your home, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Many homeowners have taken what seems like the smart financial move of pulling equity from their homes to pay off heavy credit-card debt. They still have the debt, but they're paying it off at a lower interest rate, and the interest now counts as part of the home mortgage tax deduction.

"Let's clean up the old balance sheet and start over — that's the poster child to use a home equity loan," Jarrell said.

He warned, though, that you need to take a good look in the mirror before approaching that loan officer.

Many people don't take the last step — cutting up the credit card. If you can't do that, Jarrell says, all it amounts to is "rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic."

Worse, it turns unsecured credit-card debt into secured debt — if you can't make the larger payments, then you're in danger of losing your home.

"Let's say you are in a financially precarious position. Don't postpone the inevitable with a cash-out," said Jay Brinkman, vice president of research and economics at the Mortgage Bankers Association in Washington. He says he's seeing more people pay off credit-card debt with cash-out proceeds, just to run the bills back up again.

Loiski of Moody's suffered a layoff, taken a pay cut or run into some heavy bills, Brinkman says, at some point there may be only one solution: "Sell the house, take the equity out and reduce your standard of living."

Two years ago, at the end of third-quarter 2000, personal income growth stood at 8.7 percent, while mortgage debt was growing by a similar 8.2 percent.

By the third quarter of 2002, personal income growth had fallen to 3.3 percent, while mortgage debt had roared to an 11.2 percent growth rate.

"These people may have more difficulty in making good on the money they owe, especially if they've increased their indebtedness to sustain a lifestyle they became accustomed to when they had a better job," Loiski said.

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**Lump sum or annuity: Which one is better depends on the person**

By Mark Davis  
Knight Ridder News Service

Here's a retirement question without a wrong answer: Lump sum or annuity?

Unfortunately, there's not a right answer either. Nearly all workers covered by a traditional pension plan face this question as employers increasingly offer retiring employees a choice of how to take home those earned benefits.

The traditional choice is an annuity. It pays the pensioner the same amount of money every month for the rest of his life.

The alternative is a lump sum. It's one big check instead of the stream of smaller monthly checks. The idea is that the pensioner invests the big check and provides for his or her own retirement that way.

Some retirees probably should take the annuity. Others probably should take the lump sum. But for most folks facing retirement, each is a reasonable choice with advantages and costs.

In making that choice, a lot can depend on the individual's personal circumstances. Personal health, other retirement resources, tolerance for investment risks and a desire to leave some of the money to heirs can influence the decision.

So can the amount of the lump sum when compared with the promised annuity. Sometimes the annuity includes a retirement subsidy that isn't included in the lump sum being offered.

"You have to sit down and crank through the numbers," said Bill Hoelsche, a financial planner in Lenexa, Kan., whose clients split about evenly between taking annuities and lump sums.

In receiving a pension annuity, retirees usually have more than one choice.

A single life annuity sends you a monthly check until you die, no matter how early or late in life that happens. It's the logical choice if you are single and have no one else dependent on that annuity.

If you're married, you probably

can't accept the single life annuity without your spouse's legal consent.

Most likely, retirees pay for a joint annuity. Even little less each month, it pays you until you die and then pays your spouse half that much each month until death. For a little bit less each month, the spouse's benefit can be the same amount.

But there can be problems with an annuity.

What if the company goes broke and the pension plan can't pay?

One answer is the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp., a government guarantee on corporate pension plans funded by premiums from the plans themselves. It currently guarantees 35,000 pension plans covering 44 million people.

Formed in 1974, Pension Benefit Guarantee has taken over 2,975 insolvent pension plans of companies, including 201 last year, spokesman Gary Pastorius said. From a retiree's perspective, the takeover should be seamless with no missed checks.

"When we step in to become trustee of a plan, our priority is to assure there is not any interruption of payments," Pastorius said.

The guarantee, however, is not unlimited. There's a maximum payout that Pastorius said historically has been enough to cover 94 percent of retirees under plans Pension Benefit Guarantee has taken over.

That means 6 percent of retirees were owed higher benefits than the guarantee maximum.

Pension Benefit Guarantee doesn't cover small plans with fewer than 26 participants, government pensions or annuities sold by insurance companies. The guarantee program essentially offers only the annuity; its lump sum option is capped at \$5,000.

Another issue with annuity payouts is your health.

The stream of payments is based on how long a healthy person your age is expected to live. An early death would halt payments, meaning you would get

less money than if you had taken the lump sum.

Annuity variations include guarantees to pay for at least five years or 10 years even if you die, although then the monthly pension check will be slightly smaller from the start.

But flip that around. What if your spouse is considerably younger and would draw benefits a lot longer? A joint annuity would continue to pay the survivor far longer than a couple of similar age, which suggests taking the annuity, not the lump sum.

"I have an annuity table in front of me now that shows if a woman reaches 65, she's going to make it to 85," Hoelsche said. Annuities have other problems.

They usually don't increase automatically to account for the higher cost of living brought on by inflation.

Ron Gebhardt, senior pension fellow at the American Academy of Actuaries, said many large employers increased retired employees' pensions in the high-inflation 1970s and 1980s, though such adjustments weren't required. The employers didn't send more money to employees who had taken a lump sum, he said.

The drawbacks of annuities become reasons to pick the lump sum.

For example, consider the health issue. If you don't expect to live to an average life expectancy, then the annuity won't pay as much as the lump sum being offered.

Hoelsche said one of his clients has had multiple heart attacks.

"His health condition really says, 'Take the money,'" he said.

Serious concerns about the viability of the company paying the pension can make the lump sum more attractive, if the Pension Benefit Guarantee backing isn't enough to assuage those concerns.

Otherwise, taking the lump sum makes sense only if its value is essentially equivalent to the promised string of monthly checks under the annuity.

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Personal administrative	1,100,000	1,700,000	155%	\$30,700 and higher	Bachelor's degree
Physical and home care aides	450,000	520,000	116%	\$19,200 and higher	High school diploma or GED
Medical assistants	250,000	310,000	124%	\$19,200 to \$25,700	Associate degree
Physician assistants	20,000	30,000	150%	\$38,700 and higher	Bachelor's degree
Computer and information systems managers	210,000	462,000	220%	\$58,700 and higher	Bachelor's or higher degree, plus work experience
Physical therapist aides	20,000	32,000	160%	\$19,200 to \$25,700	Short-term on-the-job training
Physical therapists	100,000	140,000	140%	\$38,700 to \$58,700	Master's degree
Medical transcriptionists	100,000	140,000	140%	\$20,700 to \$26,200	Associate degree
Medical records and health information technicians	100,000	140,000	140%	\$20,700 to \$26,200	Associate degree
Medical laboratory technicians	100,000	140,000	140%	\$20,700 to \$26,200	Associate degree
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Security jobs, once relatively low-profile, are perhaps among the hottest jobs in the country right now, as airports scramble to meet the federal security requirements and companies ramp up their own security measures.

Federal, state and local governments, which routinely have trouble staffing 21 million jobs nationwide, are going to have increasing difficulty as those ubiquitous baby boomers march toward retirement.

Falling interest rates have sparked job opportunities in finance, particularly banking and real estate. With interest rates at their lowest levels in decades, Rossheim noted, new home sales and refinancings have created

opportunities in mortgage banking.

When real estate banking is healthy, it tends to spread to related industries, such as construction.

One of science's biggest achievements has created one of the hottest emerging fields for employment - bio-informatics, said Chris Jones, career columnist for Hot Jobs, another online job site.

"When the folks began decoding human genome in the early '90s, they found so much info, the only way they could categorize and slice and dice it is with IT" or information-technology guys, Jones said.

"These guys typically have

computer science degrees, frequently advanced, and they work with biological processes."

Their skills can be tied into not only the biosciences, but also to pharmaceuticals and a host of other areas, he said. They can earn up to \$120,000 within three to five years, he said.

"That particular position ties into two big trends: computer technology and database management and the aging baby boom contingent," Jones said.

However, just because the jobs are hot, that doesn't mean the pay is. Some of the hottest jobs - home health aide and veterinary assistant, for example - pay the lowest salaries, according to the government.

Not surprisingly, the training and education needed to land those jobs also is minimal.

In general, the jobs that pay the most require the most education and training. That goes for many of the technology jobs, most of which require at least some college, if not a degree, and considerable on-the-job training.

Most of the technology-related jobs identified by the government as the fastest-growing require at least an associate's degree, with most specifying a bachelor's degree.

TechTeam, which employs 1,400 people worldwide, recognizes the value of expanding its own talent in an industry where demand for skilled workers and turnover rate are high.

"That's our specialty, our career-path" marking strategy, said Bill Coyro, spokesman for TechTeam. It has a turnover rate of about 18 percent, well below the industry average of 30 percent to 40 percent in the information-technology and entry-level phone-support jobs. "We try to get the smartest person we can and give them a lot of training to grow and develop."

"If it weren't for all the opportunities presented here, I probably would have gone somewhere else," manager Miller said.

Nor would he have trouble doing that - and making good money along the way.

Miller declined to be specific, but said his salary has more than doubled in five years. Entry-level techs at TechTeam make between \$22,000 and \$25,000 a year, according to Coyro.

Technical staffing professionals, such as Miller's current job, can make \$40,000 to \$50,000 easily and as high as \$70,000 to \$80,000, Coyro said. Highly skilled tech workers who build entire systems for clients can command upwards of \$150,000, he said.

"We definitely have more applications than openings and we absolutely are hiring," Coyro said.

Delicia Lewis also is making her career in one of the hottest fields - health care.

exam and becomes certified, which she hopes will happen early this year, Lewis will be one of the most sought-after of professionals - a registered nurse.

Lewis just completed her course work for a nursing degree at Oakland Community College, which has launched educational programs in health care and technology to trade on the demand for skilled workers in those fields.

If all goes well, her graduation present could be a 35 percent or higher bump in pay over the \$20 an hour she makes now as a licensed practical nurse.

The critical shortage of professional nurses has been well documented. The shortage is expected to continue, particularly in Lewis' field - perinatology.

Lewis didn't dwell on the supply and demand of nurses when she committed to the profession around the time she was 6 years old and caring for her mother, who died from multiple sclerosis in 1989.

Lewis' first job, at 17, was at the Hilton Cavalese Hotel in Ferndale, where she still works on a contingency basis.

"When I first started there, I made \$3.35 an hour," she recalled.

But Lewis didn't go into nursing, nor is she advocating her career simply for the money, which probably is a good thing. In general, she said, nurses who are women most in demand do not make anywhere near the salaries the sought-after tech workers do.

"You can't go into nursing for money, because then you don't get good nurses," Lewis said. "You have to be motivated by other things."

Although many health care professions require some college courses, many of the ones most in demand do not. The pay generally reflects that.

## Military families need to think about finances before gulf deployment

By Eileen Alt Powell  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Each week, more troops ship out to the Middle East for a possible war in Iraq.

They leave behind families and friends who must deal not only with concerns about their loved ones, but also with managing their money while they're away.

In many ways, the financial steps a military family should take are similar to any family's needs to consider when there's an unexpected event such as the loss of a job, experts say.

"The key - whether the military man or woman is on active duty, in the Reserve or part of the National Guard - is to be prepared for the worst."

is generally out of their control."

Stephanie Valenzuela, 24, knows the burdens that can go with the overseas deployment of a family member.

Her husband Robert, a staff sergeant in the Air Force, left for "outprocessing" in November, two days before their daughter Mariah was born. He's now in the Gulf, and she and their children, including 4-year-old Alex, are staying with her parents in Tucson, Ariz.

Valenzuela, a preschool teacher, said the couple has worked hard to keep their financial affairs in order. They have a joint checking account, and she has a separate account that she funds with money from her job. They have a joint savings account, too.

only about the military mission."

Jim Moon, a military affairs program manager for USAA, an association that provides insurance and financial services to U.S. troops and their families, said it's important to have a financial plan that allows for extreme flexibility.

"There are situations where, say, the National Guard activates a doctor," he said. "He goes from earning \$300,000 a year to earning \$60,000 a year. Even a teacher might go from \$45,000 a year to \$21,000 a year in basic pay. That's a dramatic financial change."

whenever they put in charge of their money while they're away - need to make sure "they're playing the same sheet of music," Moon said.

"You don't want a home situation distracting from the military mission," he said. "You don't want a guy in Afghanistan or in Iraq thinking about a bounced check back home, and not about the military threat across the hill."

USAA has checklists for members on its site at [www.usaa.com](http://www.usaa.com) to help ensure they have all bases covered. It also runs a phone center at 1-877-233-7569 and does face-to-face counseling.

Moon said some of the issues troops need to deal with before they leave include:

- Does the family have an adequate emergency fund to cover three to six months of expenses?
- Have they opened joint accounts so that the person left behind has access to needed funds? Is there overdraft protection?
- Do they have adequate life insurance, and are the beneficiaries current?
- Does someone have power of attorney to handle the military person's affairs?
- Is there a will?
- "We especially like to hear

from the callers who say, 'I've been told to prepare for deployment, so I'm starting to pay down my debt.'"

Moon said, "That way we can identify steps they might need to take to overcome short-comings, even to helping them set an emergency fund."

Jan Meyer, a certified financial planner in Bloomington, Minn., said reservists and National Guard members who don't have financial plans in place might need to find quick sources of cash for their families.

"Maybe there's home equity they can tap, or accounts they had to save for other things, like a new car," he said.

Procrastination can really mess these families up," said Karen Schaeffer, a certified financial planner in Washington, D.C., who works with federal government employees. "They need to be doing basically what we all need to be doing - but they need to be a step ahead because the timing for (military deployments)



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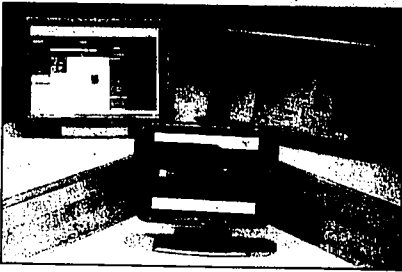
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Shown are three of the new Windows-powered Smart Displays that Microsoft is showing at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. Microsoft announced at the show that the first Smart Displays by ViewSonic, center, were to become available nationwide Jan. 8.

## Show boasts nothing new, just the old — souped-up a bit

By Sam Diaz  
Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS — The newest, life-changing, must-have gadget could magically appear on the floor of the 2003 International Consumer Electronics Show, which opened Thursday.

But even bookies here aren't betting on it.

That's because electronics companies have done something different this year. They've taken the products and technologies we've grown to love and worked to make them friendlier, smarter and cheaper.

That's not to say exhibitors aren't showcasing prototypes of future products or hinting at what might be the ooh-aah gadget of years to come.

But even Microsoft founder Bill Gates, who kicked off the show with his annual keynote speech Wednesday night, didn't offer anything earth-shattering.

Gates showed off some products, but mostly he talked about Microsoft partnerships with the big-name electronics companies — Samsung, Sony, Hitachi and

Panasonic, to name a few. He talked about improving the connection between the personal computer and digital video displays. And he touted online gaming by playing an on-stage game of Microsoft's Midtown Madness 3 against Los Angeles Laker center Shaquille O'Neal, who played from his home in Los Angeles via satellite.

"In the digital decade, we're starting to see computing technology move beyond being merely useful," Gates said. "It's becoming a significant and essential part of everyday life."

To a sluggish economy where consumer confidence is just starting to come back, electronics companies seem to be telling consumers, "We made this with you in mind."

Take the XM Radio as an example.

XM proudly announced it gained 145,000 new subscribers during the fourth quarter of 2002, topping 360,000 customers. It promised to hit the 1 million mark by the end of 2003 — by working with car makers to put the radio receivers in new cars



Hugh Panero, president and CEO of XM Satellite Radio, addresses reporters behind Delphi XM SKYFI boom boxes during a press conference Wednesday before the start of the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.

and by teaming with Delphi to introduce the SKYFI Audio System, a portable XM radio boom box.

XM Radio Chief Executive Hugh Panero called the partnerships with car makers to be the "second launch" of the company and said he considers the entry into the home and portable markets to be the third launch.

Panero said his company is working on new products but must weigh the introduction of them against what consumers are willing to pay. He hinted that

consumers could soon see XM radio being broadcast through a wearable device or possibly through the home network.

Networking — nothing new to the early adopters of technology — is taking center stage at this week's show, as is recordable DVD technology, again something that has been shown before.

Panasonic previewed the SV-AV30, a palm-sized video playback device that comes built with a Smart Card flash memory slot so users can store video from

other devices — such as the company's Smart Card camcorders, recorders and televisions — and view it on the 9-inch screen.

Starting at \$300, that device will be in stores in April.

French consumer electronics giant Thomson announced it would build in an emergency alert system dubbed Alert Guard into its upcoming RCA televisions. The TVs will have a built-in receiver that allows them to receive alerts from the Emergency Broadcasting System and other disaster alert services.

Viewers will be able to customize the alert system to receive alerts for their own counties and also determine the kind of alarm that goes off when an alert is pending. A lighted panel on the TV set will indicate whether the alert is an "advisory," "watch alert" or "warning" as relayed by the government's Federal Emergency Management Agency. The system can include alerts for natural disasters, weather warnings, or missing children alerts under the AMBER system.

## Sales, rentals of DVDs skyrocket in 2002

Los Angeles Times

Hollywood's DVD story line played out even more dramatically in 2002 than expected.

Figures compiled by the Ernest & Young accounting group for the film industry's DVD Entertainment Group show that sales and rentals of DVDs soared 71 percent to \$11.6 billion last year, from \$6.8 billion a year earlier.

The industry had been heralding a banner year.

But the final tally, released Thursday at the International Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, showed that DVD revenue growth has continued to accelerate in recent months.

Overall, the surge in DVD revenue pushed the entire home video business domestically to \$29.3 billion.

DVDs now account for 57 per-

cent of the total, while the dwindling videocassette business makes up the rest.

Home video has long dwarfed the domestic box office, but now accounts for more than twice the \$9.3 billion spent on movie tickets last year.

Powering the increase was the sale to consumers of such hits as "Spider-man," "Monsters, Inc.," "Ice Age," "Minority Report" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring." Consumers spent \$8.7 billion buying DVDs in stores, up 61 percent from a year earlier, and rented an additional \$2.9 billion in stores.

Studios increasingly have pushed the direct sale of DVDs to consumers, especially in mass merchandise stores such as Wal-Mart and Target, or in electronics stores such as Best Buy.

DVDs are a more lucrative sale item than videocassettes because they cost less. By contrast, the videocassette business has been heavily weighted toward rentals.

The DVD group said that companies shipped 685 million DVDs last year, nearly twice the number shipped in 2001, and more than the entire amount shipped in the previous five years combined.

The DVD group also said that more than 40 million households have DVD players now, with more than 10 million homes having two or more players.

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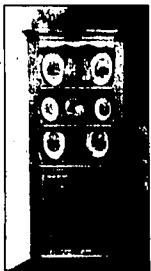
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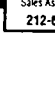
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**\$42,900** Great starter home has 2 bedrooms. 1 bath on a quiet street in Eden. New carpet in living room, and hardwood floors in bedrooms. Home sits on extra large lot with detached single garage. To see call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3910 or 735-1428 #104857



**\$75,000** Affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath home close to downtown. Central air, gas heat, auto sprinklers, and a 1 car garage. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 or KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 #104857



**\$89,900** Excellent family home on one level. Lots of room and a lovely kitchen. Great opportunity for 1st time home buyers. 4th bedroom is currently used as a dining room. Call ALEX 737-3907 #104857



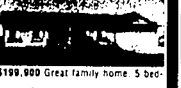
**\$107,500** Beautiful unit at Elm Street Village Condos. This is completely rebuilt, all new floors, paint, walls, insulation & everything. Extra large unit w/ elevator. A must see. Call The Rasmussen Team @ 737-3900 or 737-3925 or view at www.TwinFallsHomes.com #104857



**\$139,900** Beautiful Brick Home, with daylight basement. New gas furnace, central air. Total of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Huge covered deck, lots of extras. Call for more info. Call The RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925 or view at www.TwinFallsHomes.com #104857



**NICE ACREAGE WITH SHOP BUILDING** \$179,900 Don't miss out on this new listing on 7 acres. Located just south of Twin Falls is this great brick home. Has three bedrooms and 2 baths. 1961 square feet of quality living space on one level. Ammulated and heated shop building is included as well as a three car garage. Full water shares. Call KEN or DOROTHY at 734-8400 #104857



**\$109,000** Great family home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Formal living room as well as family room and den. Dream kitchen, wood floors and tile counter tops. Located on 1 acre. Call KAY @ 848-9400 or ERNIE @ 842-9401 #104857



**PRICE REDUCED \$44,900** Great investment property in a commercial business area. Apartment #1 rents for \$525.00, and apartment #2 rents for \$375.00 per month. For more details call CALL OLGA CASTAREDA @ 737-3907 or 536-8768 #103703



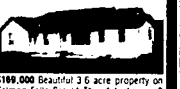
**\$84,500** Sharp! Home with 3 bedrooms, large lot, dog run, and storage shed. New windows, newly redone interior. New gas furnace and air conditioning. This is just what you have been waiting for. Call OLGA @ 280-0822 or BRENDA @ 410-5074 #102976



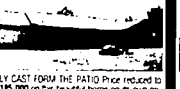
**\$91,800** This smartly outfitted classic with four bedrooms, garage and over 1700 square feet has super-sized yard (nearly 1/3 acre), family room or office and a nice private layout! Call KATHI 737-3917 or DANNA 737-3922 to see! #104857



**ROOM TO GROW \$124,500** This roomy Twin Falls classic has 4 bedrooms, 3 that need, three bedrooms, and two full baths. Located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, this home has 1600 sq. ft. on the basement. Three bedrooms and two full baths w/ partially finished basement with large, express windows. Double sprinkler system, central air and gas heat. Call KEN or DOROTHY 734-8400 #103011



**\$169,900** Beautiful 3.6 acre property on Canyon Falls Creek! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath floor plan offers over 2000 square feet with spacious gourmet kitchen, open living and dining rooms, large master bath with views, pantry, and mudroom conveniently located near back door. Low utility costs from geothermal, artificial well! Call KEN @ 737-3918 or DANNA @ 737-3922 #104857



**RV CAST FROM THE PATIO** Price reduced to \$185,000 on this beautiful home on 5.00 acre pond at Karaka Rapid. Ranch, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths and office. Stunning 30 degree fireplace in a spacious great room. Light and bright throughout. Every element of the fine home. Southern Idaho's premier gated community at Karaka Rapids. Lanes, ponds, abundant wildlife. For pictures and paystated call KEN or DOROTHY @ 734-8400 to see this wonderful light bright home #102945



**A WEALTH OF FEATURES \$210,000** Pamper yourself with this impressive 3000 sq. ft. 6 bedroom contemporary on a big fenced lot on a serene street. Entertainment area, central air, Deck, mature plantings, and underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN, Agent 509 Licensed to 543-7315 #103515



**\$54,500** Great investment or first time home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, Gas heat, front porch. Call LYNN of THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or PEGGY 737-3925. View at www.TwinFallsHomes.com #103943



**\$45,000** Recently updated 3 bedroom brick home, kitchen has lots of storage, updated bathroom, separate laundry room with storage. Large yard with automatic sprinklers in front yard. Call VANCE 420 0364 #105469



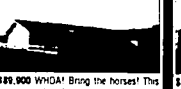
**\$82,500** Just like new! Newly remodeled home in Fier - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom kitchen has built in cabinets. Pergo floors, new dishwasher, disposal, electric wall heat, new electrical and plumbing thru out. 2 car detached garage, new cement floors. New vinyl & stucco, patio, utility room and unfinished basement. Call DIANNA WHITNEY 737-3966 or 731-3586 #104861



**REDUCED! \$98,800** Very nice large manufactured home on 1.24 acres. Twin Falls and Jerome. This seller is motivated. Seller will pay 3% towards buyers closing costs. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-0822 or BRENDA CARTER @ 410-5074 #104917



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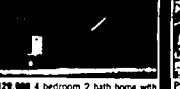
**\$26,499** Great 3 bedroom starter home in the Kimberly School District. Large lot with dog-run, garden space and carport. Call DANNA MILLER at GEM STATE REALTY today to see! 388-9491. #105506



**\$87,500** Brand New Home in the new Park View Estates Sub. Great sq. ft. at this price. Three bedroom, 2 baths. Has it all gas heat, central air, vinyl siding, front porch. Close to Oregon Trail Elementary & Driving Range, more floor plans to choose from. Call The RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925. Very Affordable #101358



**\$198,800** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1848 sq. ft. 1999 Redman Manufactured Home on a foundation. The home is on a 1.198 acre lot and features electric forced air heat, split bedroom floor plan, family room and vinyl siding. For more details visit TheRasmussenTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3938 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #104229



**\$129,900** 4 bedroom 2 bath home with all the amenities. Family room, living room, computer room, wood floors. To see please call JAMES at 484-9337 or 423-6160 #103568



**\$180,800** This home has all the room you need and then some. Six bedrooms, 2.5 baths, beautiful Master Suite and great floor plan. Two car garage and upper and lower decks in backyard. Energy saving heat pump, central air, lots of extras. Call The RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925. Or view at www.TwinFallsHomes.com #103678



**\$199,800** Known as the Canyon Side School. This property has had extensive remodeling including vinyl plumbing & windows. Sits on 3 acres. Could have many uses with over 5,000 sq. ft. Call BRENDA CARTER @ 410-5074 #101412



**\$199,000** Incredible 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home located in Canterbury Subdivision. So 4 bedrooms - Tile countertops throughout the home. Gas fireplace. Master bath features, walk-in shower plus jetted tub. Fully fenced. Oversized garage with attic storage. Call KAY @ 848-9400 or ERNIE @ 842-9401 #125006



**\$84,900** Approximately 1/4 acre with water. 2 bedroom mobile with approximately 1300 square feet, 2 outbuildings and nice yard with sprinklers. Call NICHOLE @ 638-7305 #105468



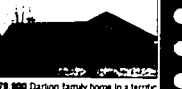
**\$88,000** With 1296 sq. ft. this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home is a great opportunity for first time home buyers. Features central air, gas heat, detached 2 car garage & patio. For more details visit TheRasmussenTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3938 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #104229



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Pumping Company will be held at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., 921 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, Thursday, January 16, 2003 at 10:00 am for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-Laws of the Company.

The following Directors are to be elected for a three year term:
One Director from District No. 2
One Director from District No. 3

The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 16, 2003, and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 16, 2003, in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Company.

Dated this 24th day of December, 2002 at Jerome, Idaho.
NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY
By: Bernice Johnson Secretary

PUBLISH January 5 and 12, 2003

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The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the first quarterly hearing for 2003 on January 14, 2003, at 10:00 A.M. in the classroom at the Main Fire Station located at 345 Second Avenue East in Twin Falls.

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 SWM 34, 5'11", 160lbs, father of a dog, love self-made money, love being outdoors and family times. Seeking SWF who has children for future casual dates and maybe more. #737073

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**SINGLE COWBOY**  
 SWM 37, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors, Seeking SWF 35-45 with same interests for a possible relationship. #733433

**SEND ME AN ANGEL**  
 SWM 37, former teacher, single, blonde hair, enjoys fishing, boating, family times, romantic times, camping, hiking, music, traveling. Seeking SWF 30-45, who can relate to me. #737184

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**FACE TO FACE**  
 This lady-oriented SWM 41, NS, employed, would like to meet a special lady. SWF 28-50, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, and more. Let's spend quality time together. #512120

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**MIDDLE AGE SEKS WIFE**  
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**BE MY BEST FRIEND**  
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**THINK OF ME**  
 You'll never forget a 32 year old SWM 58', 200lbs, light brown hair! Enjoy life, looking for a comfortable compatible SWF 45-55, spend time with Good Conversation? Music? Traveling? Drive? #735272

**SUNNER SWEETHEART**  
 SWM 55, 160s, brown hair, enjoying hard-working honest, sincere Area NS, seeking W/F 40-57, for camping, bowing and fishing. #736714

**SKIP THIS AD**  
 SWM 47, 5'7", 135lb, brown hair, WPM smoker, enjoys fishing, boating, fishing, hunting, hiking, and more. You can check it at... #732001

**SEEKING NICE WOMAN**  
 SWM 40, seeks active, caring, caring SWF 35-45, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship. #734056

**VENTURING HEART**  
 Passionate SWM 28, enjoys travel, the outdoors, Seeking adventurous SWF 23-30, for friendship, possible more. #737344

**MYSTERY OF LOVE**  
 Elio (Nevada) SWM with diverse interests (especially the outdoors) desires a similar SWF who loves what the Lord has given her. Meet under the stars on warm days. #736553

**ADVENTURE AND FRIENDSHIP**  
 SWM 60, enjoys fishing, boating, hiking, skiing, trips. Seeking nice woman 49-50, for LTR. #735126

**DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY**  
 SWM 30, 6', 210s, enjoys hunting, fishing, traveling. Seeking nice woman 28-30, for LTR. #736710

**SUN VALLEY**  
 GW father of three, 30, 6'8", 200s, SWM 40, enjoys fishing, boating, nice kind woman. 23-53, #734076

**ARE WE COMPATIBLE?**  
 SWM 30, 5'8", 160s, blonde hair, W/F 25-38, NS, for friendship, trips. Enjoys music, camping, snowmobiling. #733392

**FRIEND SEEKING WILLIAM**  
 SWM 43, 5'9", brown hair, enjoys playing golf, ornamental gardening, country music, travel, fishing, boating, dancing, Seeking a friendly, outgoing woman, who is fun, outgoing, romantic, for friendship. #730510

**CROSS BETWEEN...**  
 Kenny Rogers? SWM with Claus W/F 40, 5'8", 240s, blue eyes, lit beard, traveling man, fuck driver, seeks woman 30-40, for LTR. #731840

**LET'S MEET**  
 SWM 44, 5'9", brown hair, NS, 160s, enjoys fishing, boating, hiking, skiing, camping, snowmobiling, Seeking compatible, passionate woman, 21-35, for LTR. #736383

**SMILING AND FRIENDLY**  
 SWF 32, outgoing, energetic, blonde hair, enjoys dancing and having fun, nature, conversation, movie, 5'6", blonde hair, 30 and up, NS, #736710

**JUST LIVING THE REAL LIFE**  
 SWF 63, enjoys camping, fishing, boating, hiking, and more. Seeking a male friend and companion. 5'8", to share and make memories with. #737071

**LET'S PLAY BALL**  
 SF 30, reserved, trustworthy, female, enjoys reading, science, reading, nature. Seeking active, smart SWF, 30-40, for a relationship based on mutual respect. #735854

**NEW TO THE AREA**  
 Fun-loving, conservative but casual SWF, 25, cheerful hair, from CA, enjoys driving, hiking, camping, movie, 5'6", blonde hair, 30 and up, NS, #736710

**PERSONALITY PLUS**  
 SWF 59, enjoys camping, going for drives, traveling, family life, good conversation, quality time. Seeking funny, sensitive, honest, sincere SWM, 54-68, for companionship, possible relationship. #730120

**BEING FRIEND**  
 Voluptuous SWF 39, enjoys camping, driving, good wine, odd beer, traveling, nature, fishing, boating, hiking, and more. Seeking a male friend, 40-50, NS, good conversation, for friendship. #7350131

**ARE YOU THAT SOMEBODY?**  
 Friendly, outgoing, SWF 42, no dependents, attractive, enjoys movies, fishing, hiking, sports, never leaves home, Seeking a man who enjoys life, 30-45, NS, #736710

**SEEKING HIS RIGHTSMAN**  
 Fun-loving, intelligent, tall, smart, healthy, energetic, handsome SWM 43, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hunting, hiking, and more. Seeking SWF 33-44, for a possible relationship. #735070

**DO YOU LIKE HORSES?**  
 SWM 22, enjoys the outdoors, nature, animals, horse-back riding, having fun, snowmobiling, and more. Looking for a lady, who is into a lot of outdoor things. #7312104

**WAITING FOR YOU**  
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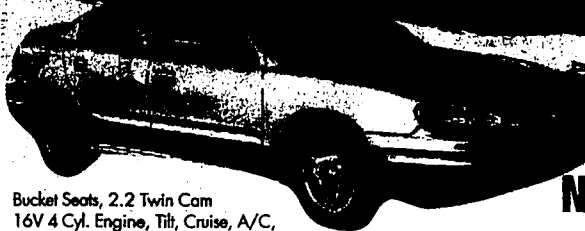
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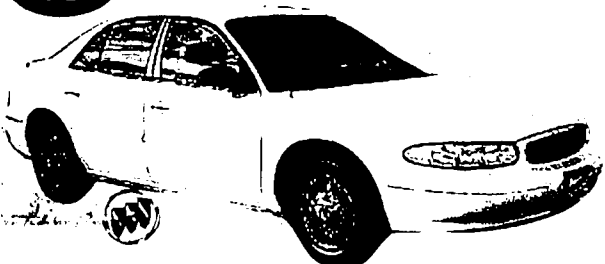
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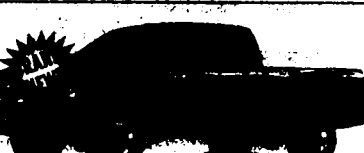


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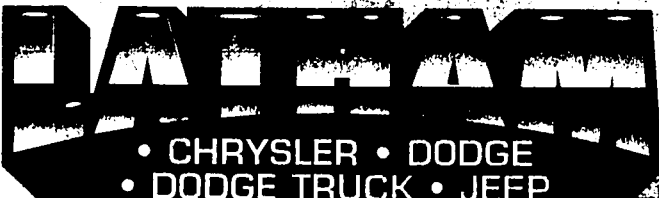
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# Countdown to college

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It's 2003, isn't it? I think it is, because I seem to remember seeing Dick Clark's face a couple of weeks ago, right before I fell asleep on the sofa. I haven't started writing 2003 on my checks yet, though. Probably a mental block against adding another year to my age. Soon, I'll overcome the anxiety and go on with life. A friend just sent me an e-mail containing comedian George Carlin's view on aging. If you're less than 10 years old, Carlin says, you're so bored about aging that you think in fractions: "How old are you? I'm four and a half." Then you "become" 21, as if it were a ceremony. But, eventually, you "turn" 30. "Ooohh, what happened there?" Carlin asks. "Makes you sound like bad milk. He turned. We had to throw him out."

Carlin goes on to talk about people who "push" 40, "reach" 50 and "make it" to 60, before they start going backwards - "I was just 92" - and, finally, become little kids again and resume counting in fractions: "I'm a hundred and a half."

Aging is, unquestionably, a strange experience.

We are bombarded with books that tell us how to stem the tide: "If you have good friends and are satisfied with your work, you age slower," some of the researchers tell us. And countless medical advances and self-help tips have eased us upward from a life expectancy of 48 in 1900 to a life expectancy of 79 in 1986, with the National Institute on Aging predicting that the number will top 91 by the year 2040.

But the strangest part of aging may be its double standard among the sexes.

For example, my husband's friends take great joy in teasing him about his balding head, graying mustache and other normal physical effects of aging - while my friends know better. Aging men's wistfulness and receding hairlines have always been fair game for one-liners, but aging women with wrinkles and varicose veins are left to ponder life's realities without much comment from the outside world.

Maybe we women are the ones who have set the rules for the game. I'm not sure. I do know that my long-suffering spouse knows better than to comment about anything that makes me look different from my old photographs in my family albums. Because it's a big under-statement to say that I wouldn't go along with the gag.

One day, I asked a friend about this: "Why are negative comments about aging women's looks so much more unacceptable?" My friend said it might be because women complain louder, and make it perfectly clear that men who want to remain among the living don't do that sort of thing.

Or maybe society has schooled women to be super-sensitive about their looks. Or maybe we could blame it on the radical arm of the women's liberation movement.

Who knows? Somehow, men have gotten the message. Especially men who have been married for a while. Every married man in the restaurant from "what look" on their faces. The look said, "I'm getting ready to take cover in case she pulls out a pistol and fires any random shots."

When my friend Brian turned 50, he asked his wife, "Do you think I look 50?"

"No," she replied, "but you used to."

That same week, Brian told a class of grade-school kids about his big birthday.

"Don't feel bad," one of the children said. "My dad's 52, and he's still alive."

Just try to get away with saying that to a woman.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

If you're a high school student, here's when you need to do what

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

Think it's too early to think about college?

"It's never too early," said Karolyn Watts, a counselor at Twin Falls High School.

Here, from Watts and admissions directors at Idaho State, Idaho State, the University of Idaho and Albertson College of Idaho, is a countdown of when college-bound students need to do what to get into college:

## Sophomore year

Take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) for practice. The score doesn't matter and taking the test now will make the next time around a lot easier.

It's time to begin the process of choosing a college. Get on the Web. Figure out where to go for important information.

Plan when you're going to take the high school classes that college will require, and remember, college admission offices will be looking at transcripts that reflect - at the very latest - only the classes you've taken through the first semester of your senior year. Your junior year is critical to your grade transcript.

Begin to separate yourself from all the other sophomores whose college applications will land on admissions officers' desks 18 months from now. Join a high school club. Volunteer for some worthy cause. Take challenging classes. Make your electives count.

## Junior year

Take the PSAT a second time, and in the spring, either the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) even if you're planning to go again during your senior year. There's no substitute for knowing what to expect on these critical tests, and remember, colleges accept your best score.

Familiarize yourself with the college applications landscape. What paperwork is involved? What's the time frame? What's expected? It takes a load of paperwork to get into college, and now is when to learn how to navigate it.

Make a list - and it should be a fairly short list - of schools you're seriously interested in attending.

Junior year is the time to shake the money tree. Find out what your college of choice costs, how much you can reasonably expect in financial aid and how much, if anything, your parents can afford to kick in. And remember that the largest percentage of financial aid comes in the form of loans, so find out how much you can borrow at the institution of your choice.

Visit the campuses you're seriously interested in (summer junior year is a good time for combining a college visit to distant campuses and a family vacation). This is especially important if you're applying to a school in November of your senior year for early entry decisions in December. Let the admissions office know in advance when you're coming, and it will lay on a personalized tour.

The experts say nothing is more important than a detailed look at each school. According to the Washington Post, Katherine Cohen - founder of the New York-based private counseling practice

## What are colleges really looking for?

By Howard and Matthew Greene  
Knight Ridder News Service

Whenever we present a public seminar on planning for college admission, we are invariably asked if it's true that standardized admissions testing (either the SAT or the ACT) is, in fact, the most important factor in being accepted by a good quality college or university.

We understand what leads families to this perception. First, colleges like to publish their average or median test scores for their entering class if they are above the national average. While their primary goal is to impress potential applicants with the academic distinction of their institution, they frequently intimidate high school students and reinforce the general impression that testing is the end all and be all of gaining admission to a selective public or private college.

So much attention has been given in the press to the role of standardized tests in admission into college that the most significant selection factor is often overlooked. The name of the game has been in the past, and will continue to be, achievement in the classroom, especially in the last two years of high school.

The National Association for College Admissions Counseling ([www.nacac.com](http://www.nacac.com)),

lyWise - has a 14-page college visit checklist in her comprehensive book, "The Truth About Getting In," including taking precise notes, auditing a class and interviewing faculty members.

## Senior year

Time for an early decision on early decision. Some colleges will apply for early in your senior year and expect a binding decision in December. There are also variations on that theme, including early

action (non-binding) and rolling admission (non-binding). For those admitted early decision, or those whose early action or rolling acceptance is their first choice, the admissions process will be over. For those in the majority, who are deferred or rejected, or who are admitted through early action or rolling admission but hope to gain admission to other schools in the spring, there remain some long days and nights pulling together additional applications, securing recommendation letters, transcript requests and standardized testing reports.

The message should be clear that those students who put their focus and energies into taking pre-college academic courses and doing well in them will create a wonderful snowball effect that will ensure their acceptance to a worthy college. They will garner a strong grade-point average, earn a high class rank, point receive positive counselor and teacher recommendations, and become better equipped to write thoughtful, well-organized, intelligent essays that can convince an admissions committee that they want this candidate in their community.

Families should feel encouraged to learn that the ability to pay for college tuition was at the very bottom of factors that admissions committees weigh in selecting their class, especially for strong academic achievers. While adequate financial aid may not always be made available, students and their parents need to work hard, learn to write well, and pursue your college dreams, irrespective of your standardized testing ability or financial circumstances.

So, we urge all of us aspiring to a college education and the quality of life that can result from it, to take heed of these excellent work hard, learn to write well, and pursue your college dreams, irrespective of your standardized testing ability or financial circumstances.

Early decision isn't for everybody, it's a lot of pressure, and high school seniors can change their minds for a variety of reasons about where they want to go to school. But if your heart is set on majoring, say, in chemistry at Stanford, early admission may be the best option, especially since it's a good way to nail down financial aid.

The most important point to keep in mind is that a deferral or a denial is only an initial reading of a student's application by one college, and the admissions process

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## Picking a college: First decide what's the most important

By Howard and Matthew Greene  
Knight Ridder News Service

We have just concluded this year's cycle of college admissions, and have worked with many different families as they have tried to make careful decisions.

Distance. Fewer than 10 percent of students attend college more than 500 miles from home. Fewer than 20 percent more than 100 miles away. Most families continue to prefer a college "within driving distance," say four to five hours away. We encourage families to look farther from home for great opportunities.

Size. The "Mama Bears" are doing well right now. These are universities that are neither too big nor too small, are neither too rural, with about 3,000 to 7,000 students. Much smaller and students get concerned about a diversity (a lack thereof), isolation, and lack of academic and social opportunities. Much larger and students worry about diversity ("too much diversity" for some, as well as problems finding their niche), isolation (alienation in a larger environment), and lack of

academic and social opportunities (trouble registering for classes and connecting with faculty). Students need to examine schools in each category - smaller or much larger - and balance the pros and cons for themselves.

Academic program. If students are able to pursue the courses they want in college, they're generally much happier about their institution. Students should find out about academic opportunities to help determine if they will find the right resources at each school. More students are already considering preparation for graduate school and can they examine statistics on career and graduate assistance and placement.

Teaching. Students may see that at one college, most classes are taught by full-time faculty, which can be a strength. If a large university uses lots of graduate teaching assistants, find out how they are trained and supervised, and what percentage of classes (including discussion sections) they teach. Look for such special programmatic opportunities as honors and undergraduate research programs to explore the strengths of a graduate research institution.

Safety. Don't underestimate the importance of students feeling safe and secure on campus, and parents knowing they are leaving their children in a safe environment away from home. Ask colleges about the frequency and types of crime on and around campus, and crime prevention, security, and violence awareness programs.

Social life. Substance abuse, binge drinking, eating disorders, sexual assault, suicide and mental health issues are serious concerns. What is a college doing to address these issues upfront and educate students and parents about how to interact with the college once a student is enrolled?

Cost. As the economy and the stock market have softened, and tuition, room and board, and fees have increased, families have become more aware of the real price of attendance, the painful aftereffects of a huge loan burden, and discrepancies between college aid packages. Families should research each college's level of need (and possibly merit-based) aid program, and the availability of financial services advisers to help in the first year and beyond. Also, explore travel costs,

work study expectations, and general cost of living, and find out about any supplementary aid to cover travel to and from home.

Rankings. We are in an era of consumerism, with students and parents "shopping" for the best college options. It is difficult for students to pick a school that is significantly less prestigious or of a lower ranking than another. We are usually able to reassure families about the similarities between a 10th and 17th ranked school in the same category, but arguing that a student will receive the same educational opportunities at a "third tier" as at a "first tier" school is more difficult. Parents want to know they are getting value for their money, and providing the best opportunities possible for their children. Students want to go to a school whose name is known among friends, family and potential employers. It is hard to avoid this dynamic, but focusing on the more important qualities of the educational process and the strengths of each college is essential.

Current peers and parents. Current parents influence prospective parents, as present students affect the views of their prospective peers. Listening to

families involved in the college can help you to learn about a school from the inside, but remember that each student's experience at a college will be different.

Communication. A hot tour guide is seldom forgotten, a good one often rewarded. Interviews have become scarce, but they can be another opportunity for positive contact with colleges. Personal sites are the most important source of information for active and inquisitive students, who want to know if sites are current, accessible, replete with useful material and serious. Personal notes, and sometimes calls, can have a positive impact on students and parents at key times in the admission process. Remember, though, that it is what happens on campus after enrollment that matters most for a student's educational experience.

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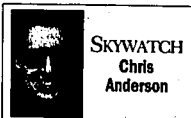
Karolyn Watts, left, a counselor at Twin Falls High School, goes over an application to Albertson's College with Cassie Schiffer.

FAMILY LIFE

# The pros and cons of tropical stargazing

It's not an easy time of the year for stargazing. You have to take your telescope outside hours in advance, so it can cool off in the ambient temperature. Then, should you be so careless as to breathe in the wrong direction, you can fog up your optics for the rest of the night.

*I failed to recognize that our destination, Puerto Rico, has a population density comparable to a New York City subway train during rush hour. And when you have 4 million people crammed onto an island, dark skies are nowhere to be found.*



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

**Sky calendar**  
(through Saturday)

• Planets:  
One hour before sunrise:  
Venus: SE, low  
Mars: SSE, low  
Jupiter: W, low  
One hour after sunset:  
Saturn: E

• Moon:  
Full moon Saturday, 3:48 a.m.  
Close to Saturn on Wednesday night. Close to Jupiter next Sunday morning.

Orion rising prostrate in the east, and the horns of the crescent moon sitting perfectly horizontal in the west.

Still, I did better than my last attempt to gaze from southern climes. About 10 years ago, my wife and I took a cruise to the Bahamas. I was excited about the prospect of stargazing so far from cities, farms, parking lots and porch lights - until I discovered that ocean-liner decks are lit up like Times Square on New Year's Eve. Even from the beachhead, with hands cupped around my eyes, I couldn't pick up a single star.

My advice for would-be tropical stargazers: Pick an unpopulated island far from the mainland, or book a cruise that caters to sky-watchers (they do exist).

*Next week: Seeing the green flash.*

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## WEDDINGS

### SARGENT-THIETTEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Kayci M. Sargent and Robert F. Thietten were married Oct. 25, 2002, at Anderson Camp Hall in Twin Falls. Officiating was Stephen McCandless. Jaime Thietten Espil, sister of the groom, was the soloist and sang "Have You Ever Been In Love."

The bride is the daughter of Brenda and Ray Sargent of Filer. Parents of the bridegroom are Judi and Gary Thietten of Twin Falls.

Wren Baker, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Laura Muberry, friend of the bride, and Tami Sargent, sister of the bride. Ashton Schilz, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Birmingham, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Ty Ford, Kevin Moss and Richard Casner, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Matt Sargent, brother of the bride, and Bryce Benson, friend of the bride.

A.J. Moss, friend of the groom, and Tanner Cuellar, nephew of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Everett and Joyce Copenbarger of Wendell and Bill and Joan Sargent of Murtaugh; great-grandmother of the bride, Eunice Patterson of



Kayci and Robert Thietten

Twin Falls; and great-uncle of the bridegroom, Harold Fairchild of Hemet, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kayla Cuellar, sister of the groom; Janet Connell, aunt of the bride; and Jessica Connell, cousin of the bride.

Janet Connell attended the guest book. Jessica Connell was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of home school in Filer and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The newlyweds reside in Mountain Home.

### CALL-DUNN

**TWIN FALLS** - Jennifer Lynn Call and Charles David Dunn were married Dec. 21, 2002, in the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls. She graduated from the University of Utah, served an LDS mission to Australia and attended the Albertson College of Idaho.

The bridegroom is the son of G. Ronald Dunn of Boise and Charla R. Francis of Nampa. He served an LDS mission to Japan and graduated from Brigham Young University.

The couple will reside in Boise.



Charles and Jennifer Dunn

## ENGAGEMENT

### KRUSE-KING

**TWIN FALLS** - The Rev. and Mrs. David Kruse of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Zandra Janelle Kruse, to Garin Joel King, son of Gary King and Sheila King of Twin Falls.

Kruse is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at CSHQA in Boise.

King is a graduate of Boise State University with a master's degree in athletics administration. He is employed at West Middle School in Nampa.



Zandra King and Garin King. The wedding is planned for Jan. 25.

### HANCHEY-HAUGEE

**KIMBERLY** - Bill and Jackie Hanchey of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lis Z. A'lece Hanchey, to D'Neil Loren Haugree, son of Loren and Mary Haugree of Twin Falls.

Hanchey is employed at Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

Haugree is employed at the Window Welder in Twin Falls.

A February wedding is planned.



Lis Hanchey and D'Neil Haugree

### SWIGART-WILLIS

**TWIN FALLS** - Dallas and Margene Willis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Dallas Willis, to Nichole Swigart, daughter of Mark and Christine Swigart of Oregon, Ohio.

Willis is employed as a software engineer for Apple Computer in Sacramento, Calif.

Swigart teaches seventh-grade English in Sacramento.

The wedding is planned for the summer.

The couple will reside in Sacramento.



Dallas Willis and Nichole Swigart

**Wendell students learn about the world. Monday in School Days.**

# Simply For Seniors

## SENIORS RULE! But what are they doing? by Dan Aspell

By now, we all know that seniors have taken over, at least demographically speaking. They continue to be the fastest growing segment of our population, a distinction they've held for many years now. They also control the majority of money in this country, and companies are paying far more attention to them in marketing, going after their discretionary income. But for all the attention, who knows what the senior population is really doing and thinking?

The answer is, a number of organizations. After all, those clever folks in marketing and advertising need hard data to create their campaigns. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Aging, here is some of the more interesting raw data on our greatest generation.

The number of Americans, aged 65 or older reached 35 million in 2000, an increase of 12% since the 1990 census numbers. That year, over 5,500 Americans per day celebrated their 65th birthday.

By far, most seniors prefer warm and sunny climates, with over half of the 65+ population living in just nine states. California and Florida were the top choices, and Texas and Arizona have significant numbers. Yet states like Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have large senior populations as well.

According to polls taken by the Savannah Morning News, the majority of those approaching their senior years plan on either not working at all or working mainly for their own enjoyment or the sake of personal interest.

Finally, seniors shouldn't expect to remain alone in demographic changes anytime soon. By the year 2020, over 53 million Americans will be seniors, which will likely rise to nearly 70 million by the year 2050...a bright future to grow old in.

## HEALTHY CHEF

### Lentil Soup

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 T olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 carrots, peeled & sliced in rounds
- 8 oz. dried lentils, rinsed
- 4 cups water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 dried thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 28-oz. can diced tomatoes. (do not drain)
- (optional) 1/3 cup elbow macaroni, cooked separately, rinsed and drained



Sautee onion, celery and garlic in oil until onion is clear. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for approximately 30 minutes or until lentils are tender. Remove bay leaf. (Add macaroni if desired.) Serve.

Teresa Pignone Kalange, Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Shaking the Family Tree

### New book group starts up at Hailey Public Library

HAILEY - Family is the subject of a new book discussion group at the Hailey Public Library.

"Shaking the Family Tree" is the name of the series, and the library invites anyone in the valley to participate in any or all of the events.

Opening the series on Jan. 23 is discussion of "The Blackwater Lightship" by Colin Toibin. This story of three estranged generations pivots on the much-loved son's revelation that he has AIDS. Toibin explores the nature of familial love and complex emotions inside a family at war with itself.

The Feb. 6 discussion focuses on "Raveling" by Peter Moore Smith. Pilot James Aire, a schizophrenic, is obsessed with solving the 20-year-old disappearance of his little sister. Sabotaged by his family, Pilot turns to his therapist, who wants to help, but also has her own agenda.

On Feb. 20, the library will screen the classic movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird" starring Gregory Peck. The courtroom drama advocates tolerance, justice, integrity and loving, responsible parenthood. A short discussion will follow.

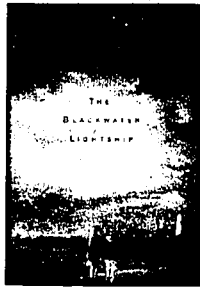
At noon Feb. 27, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will

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host a brown bag lunch at the library. The special guests are authors Judy Blunt and Mark Spragg, and the topic is "Place and Process." That evening, the book group will discuss Blunt's memoir, "Breaking Clean," which details the dark side of 20th century ranch life.

"Straying Big Bird" will be discussed on March 13. Laura Zigman's book is a year-in-the-life of a career woman whose biological clock is ticking loudly. Zigman ponders the question of whether women, despite feminist strides, need men for completion. The series ends on March 27 with the book, "The World Below" by Sue Miller about a discovered diary.

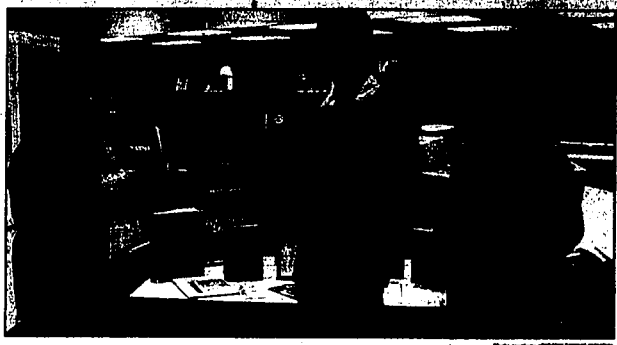
In addition to the book discussion programs, the Hailey Public Library is hosting "Family History: How Do I Begin?" at 3 p.m. March 15. Speaker Gene F. Williams, the former manager of the Idaho State Historical Society Genealogy Library, will discuss "family pedigree," ways to search for your history and



'The Blackwater Lightship' is the first in a series of books about families to be discussed at the Hailey Public Library.

suggest ways to decoratively display family tree information. This program is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and Boise Cascade Corporation. Copies of the books are available for checkout at the library desk. All programs are between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, unless otherwise noted.

## YOUNG POETS



Patl Christensen, left, media center director at Declo High School, was in charge of a poetry contest the media center sponsored entitled, "Honor Veterans Through Poetry." The students could write a poem about veterans of any war. She presents monetary awards to Eric Olson, center, who won first place, and Sarah Dayley, right, who won third. Laura-Marie Ross, second place, is not pictured.

## THREE WISE MEN



Alison Brittain, Zachary Rhoad and Tara Cobb play the role of the three wise men in the annual live activity held Dec. 13 at Clover Trinity Lutheran School near Buhl. After the program, everyone gathered around the manger to sing "Silent Night" and then headed indoors for refreshments and fellowship.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kora Ann Holtzen, daughter of Josie Ann and Mark Louis Holtzen of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003.

Brady Ryan Gough, son of Alexis Anne and Brandon Lavar Gough of Gooding, was born Friday, Jan. 3, 2003.

David Nathaniel Sneyry, son of Kellie Marie and Terry Glen Sneyry of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Jan. 3, 2003.

Evan Dillard Wolf, son of Christina Anne and Brian Dwayne Wolf of Buhl, was born Friday, Jan. 3, 2003.

Alynn Mae Jenks, daughter of Kimberly Elaine and Lonnie Dale Jenks of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Jan. 3, 2003.

Tevor Aaron Christensen, son of Tisha Marie and Aaron John

Christensen of Hansen, was born Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003.

Brooks Harper Rasmussen, son of Callie Marie and Matthew Heath Rasmussen of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003.

Benjamin Joshua Mower, son of Robin Ann and Adam Ted Mower of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Jan. 6, 2003.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Eva Marie Carlson, daughter of Stephanie and Eric Carlson of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2002.

Julio Cesar Garcia, son of Silvia Chavez and Julio Garcia of Hailey, was born Thursday, Dec. 26, 2002.

Araul Armando Jimenez, son of Jane and Julio Jimenez of

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Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.  
More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Hailey, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.

### Home births

Angie Yajaira Hidalgo-Palacios, daughter of Beatriz Rita Palacios and Pedro DeLas Angeles Hidalgo-Laguan of Jerome, was born Saturday, Dec. 21, 2002.

Science and medical courses include "Medical Terminology," "Human Structure and Function," "Human Anatomy and Physiology" and "General Microbiology" and "Basic Emergency Medical Technician."

## SERVICE NEWS

### Rentflejs graduates from Marine Corps training

Matthew William Rentflejs graduated in November from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

His parents are Mike and Michelle Rentflejs of Jerome. He graduated

from Jerome High School in 2002, and joined the United States Marines on Aug. 19, 2002.

He and his platoon graduated with honors after 13 weeks of training, his family reported.

### Andrew completes basic Marine Corps training

Marine Corps Pvt. Tyler C. Andrew, son of Allan S. Andrew of Filer, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Andrew successfully completed

12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits, both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Andrew spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Andrew is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

## CSI registers for spring semester courses

GOODING - Registrations are being accepted for College of Southern Idaho spring 2003 semester classes.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 20. To register or for more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678 or stop by the

office at 202 14th Ave. East in Gooding.

At the center, the following courses are either offered through the satellite long distance learning system, at the center with instructors or through independent studies.

### Filer library holds book discussion meetings

FILER - The Filer Library is offering "Let's Talk About It" book discussions at 7 p.m. Mondays at the library, 219 Main St.

The theme is "Other Americans" and the discussions are led by college personnel.

The schedule is as follows of the books and discussion leaders:

Jan. 20 "Like Water for Chocolate" by Laura Esquivel, Jett Hoxby from ISU of Southern Idaho.

Feb. 3 "My Grandma Smoked Cigars" by Sabine Ubbirri, Jeff Fox.

Feb. 17 "Love Medicine" by Louise Erdrich, Kristin Buck from Idaho State University.

March 3 "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison, Brenda Pettinger from CSI.

March 17 "The Woman Warrior" by Maxine Hong Kingston, Dan Hunt from ISU.

Participants can check out the books without a library card.

For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

### CSI offers beginning, advanced Judo classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer non-credit Judo classes from January through May.

Introduction to Judo is designed for students age 8 and above, and will cover basic fun-

damentals, traditions and history. The class will be held from 4:00-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through May 8 in Gym Room 236 at CSI, and 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 20 through May 7 at Murtaugh Middle School. The cost for either class is \$40 plus a \$15 rental fee.

Advanced Judo will enable advancing students to continue their studies and cumulative learning of techniques, Kafa and lifestyle. The class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through May 8 in Gym Room 236. The cost is \$30 plus a \$50 United States Judo Federation registration fee.

The instructor is Bryan Matsukoka.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### Cassia County School District holds child find

BURLEY - The Cassia Joint School District is looking for preschool age children who may have special learning needs.

Anyone who is the parent or guardian of a 3- or 4-year-old child who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty should call the Cassia Joint School District Office to schedule a free screening of children who attend private or home schools who are eligible.

The purpose of the screening is to determine if a child is eligible

for the district's Special Education Preschool Program or other special education services. Children who have a disability may attend the preschool or receive special education services free of charge.

The next screening will be Feb. 3. Appointments are required. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the secretary between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 878-6627.

### Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Jean Meigs.

For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Jean Meigs at 734-5886.

### Fabric store announces January classes

HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc. at 450 21st St. in Heyburn announced the following class schedule for January:

Tuesday, beginning piecing from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes a second class. The class will teach the basics of piecing and cutting accurately.

Jan. 17, Stitcher's Corner from 6-8 p.m. The class is free.

Jan. 18, Homespun Stars quilt from 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes two classes.

Jan. 20, "Spring is in the Air" pillow or wall hanging from 1:30

### County extension office offers diabetes program

TWIN FALLS - "Healthy Diabetes Plate: A Diabetes Education Program" will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 15-29 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The class will be taught by Rhea Lanting, extension educator; Cammie Jayo, extension nutrition coordinator; and Gretchen Manker, extension nutrition advisor.

The class will teach people how to successfully manage their diabetes through healthy eating habits. The public is invited.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 734-9590.

### Former Twin Falls resident celebrates 80th birthday

SPRINGVILLE, Utah - James E. (Ted) Poulton, a former Twin Falls resident, will celebrate his



James Poulton

80th birthday on Jan. 22.

A family gathering will be held from 4-6 p.m. Jan. 19 at the LDS Kolob Stake building in Springville, Utah.

Poulton was born in 1923 to James Wesley and Mary Puckett Poulton. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942. In 1943, he married Melba Adams of Burley in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. After serving in the Navy, they settled in Twin Falls where Poulton worked for the fire department. He retired as battalion chief in 1984 after serving for 37 years. In 1987, the couple and their son, Preston, moved to Springville.

Poulton has nine children, Dorinda (Stan) Hammond of Battle Ground, Wash.; Chris (Becky) Poulton of Lewiston, Utah; Mark (Shawna) Poulton of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Lanette (Chuck) Dover of Moses Lake, Wash.; Tedene (Quill) Higdon of Knoxville, Tenn.; Jolene (LaRozto) Lott of St. George, Utah; Chet (Charlene) Poulton of American Fork, Utah; Ross Poulton of Kuna and Preston Poulton of Springville; 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Cards or letters can be sent to 1690 S 300 E, Springville, UT 84663, or send e-mail to poul-

ton@xmission.com. The family requests no gifts.

### Jerome man celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

JEROME - Walter C. Bentzinger will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 301 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

His family is hosting the event, and



Walter Bentzinger

requests no gifts.

### Shoshone BPA students prepare for competition in a busy year.

Tuesday in Community

requests no gifts.

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# A good hedge may make a better neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help resolve an ever-present dispute between my husband and me. We live in a small town with our young children.

Our next-door neighbor is a troubled woman. I call her the Wicked Witch of the West. She's openly hostile, a mad-as-the-world type. Extending an olive branch to her is not possible, as testified to by her many former friends and family members who avoid her.

When the "witch" is out in her yard, she ignores the innocent greetings of our young children, which hurts their feelings. Yet she never opens and leads to her dogs as her "children" and speaks to them as one would a child. I worry what a person so filled with anger may be capable of. I don't feel safe having my children grow up next to her.

Our neighbor to the east of us is a wonderful person who showers our children with attention and affection. I want to move, but my husband says we have to focus on the positive—the delightful neighbor whom our children adore. What do you think we should do?

**CONCERNED MOTHER**  
IN NORTHERN MISSOURI  
DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER: I vote with your husband. If you move, there is no guarantee that your new neighbors will relate well to children. A more realistic way to handle



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

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this would be to explain to your children that the neighbor to the west is troubled and unhappy, and that they should leave her alone. It shouldn't be hard to impress on them, because children usually respond to people who show an interest and pleasure at being around them. If possible, plant a nice, thick hedge along the west side of your yard so they don't have to see her or be rebuffed by her.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently I began dating a girl from work, and I think she's absolutely wonderful. I'll call her Sheryl. She's a part-time college student. We get along great, and our relationship is slowly progressing.

The one problem I have with her is that she has stopped going to her classes. Sheryl says she "just doesn't feel like it" anymore. She said school started off well, but because of poor attendance she's missed some tests and is failing two of her four classes.

I have encouraged Sheryl to pull herself out of this pit and sal-

vage her grades, rather than accepting failure. However, it shouldn't be my job to constantly remind her to go to class. Sheryl already knows what she needs to do but is very discouraged. She's unhappy with her major, and now she's talking about dropping out and taking some time off.

What should I do, Abby? I can't bear to watch Sheryl fail.

**—ANDY IN OHIO**  
DEAR ANDY: You are a caring friend, and Sheryl is fortunate to have you in her life right now. Please urge her to talk to her school counselor about her ambivalence in continuing college. As a part-time student, she may be carrying too heavy a load and might do better if she cut back. She may also be suffering from depression, and should be evaluated at the student health center before dropping out. However, you may be making it hers, and whether she stays in school is not your responsibility.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanine Phillips.

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

15x15 crossword grid with clues and numbers. Includes a small 5x5 grid in the bottom right corner.

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## Aries: You will increase income

IF JANUARY 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have excellent sense of humor; when people are troubled, they want to be with you. You make others smile if even through moments of grief. You have suffered with heartache but are always willing to give romance another chance. Gemini, Sagittarius play active roles as result of original thinking. Lost article will be located. Protect possessions and count your change! Leo is represented.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Lunar cycle high; circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. You get proverbial "lucky break." At the track: Choose number 2 post position in second race.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Popularity is on the rise; you can make people laugh even through moments of grief. You will help others overcome fear of the unknown. Sagittarius plays key role.

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Marvelous! Many of your fondest hopes and wishes will come true. Warning: Don't wish for more than you can handle. Romance just doesn't feel like it "any more." Scorpion involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** As result of written word, you will be promoted; your value acknowledged. Participate in civic activities. You are going up the ladder; how far up depends on you. Gemini plays role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Long-distance communication verifies views. Look beyond the immediate; advertise, write and publish. You could be flirting with fame and fortune! Libra plays fascinating role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** See relationships as they are and not as merely as you wish they could be. You do not have complete story. Ask questions; get answers, not evasions. Pisces, Virgo are involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Pressure is on due to added responsibility. Relationship is growing hot and heavy. If you are not serious, move on. You hold ace card — call the shorts. Capricorn plays minor role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Job you undertook two months ago will be completed. You gain added recognition as result. Your services will be in demand. Have universal outlook. Aries is in picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Answer: This is the time to go into business. Emphasize independence, original thinking. The "new love" is real and will become intense, passionate. Leo figures prominently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will help people you care about find suitable living quarters. Focus on marriage, home and focus of partnership. You are in love, and list is part of it. Cancer, most noticeable.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Number 3 plays prominent role. Moon in your Third House. At the track: Choose number 3 post position in third race. Sagittarius plays humorous role.

## Come inside the college of redbirds

DEAR EDITOR: Every year we have a cardinal as a regular at our bird feeder. We have always wondered: is the bird's name related to the church official, or are the names coincidental?

### WORDWATCH The editors of Merriam-Webster

Regardless of the source, however, "Welsh rabbit" soon became established as a synonym of "Welsh rabbit." Today, both names are considered standard, although the "raretit" variant continues to appear with slightly greater frequency.

DEAR EDITOR: I have a collection of scrimshaw and I was wondering where the word "scrimshaw" comes from. Can you explain its origin?  
—R.H., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.  
DEAR R.H.: "Scrimshaw" refers to the practice of carving various articles from shell, walrusbone, and ivory, as well as to the carved articles themselves.

As a noun, it was first recorded in about 1864. The verb "scrimshaw," meaning "to carve or engrave scrimshaw," was first recorded about forty years earlier. The origin of "scrimshaw" is obscure. One popular theory holds that the word came from the name of a sailor particularly skilled in such carving. Unfortunately, if such an individual did exist, he is unknown today.

Another theory suggests a relationship between "scrimshaw" and "scrimshank." "Scrimshank" is a verb meaning "to shirk responsibility or duty" and is chiefly found in British English, specifically in military slang. (The origin of "scrimshank" is itself unknown.) It could be that the idle hours spent carving moved sailors to associate their activity with evading duty. However, there is no concrete evidence to support this hypothesis.

Incidentally, the word for someone who practices scrimshaw is "scrimshander."

DEAR EDITOR: For as long as I can remember, one of our family's dinner-time favorites has been something that we refer to as "Welsh rabbit," a dish consisting of melted cheese mixed with beer and seasonings and served over toast. It was with some degree of surprise, then, that I noticed this same dish listed in my cookbook as "Welsh rarebit." Have I been getting it wrong all these years?  
—J.P., SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR J.P.: Both you and your book are correct. Although the traditional cheese dish you describe is now most frequently referred to as "Welsh rarebit," at least on menus, you'll be glad to learn that the spelling "Welsh rabbit" is by no means uncommon, and is in fact the older variant, dating back at least to the early 18th century. So how did this very humble dish wind up with two unusual names? Interestingly, the earlier variant—"Welsh rabbit"—seems to have originated as a jocular appellation, much like "Scotch woodcock" (battered toast spread with anchovy paste and scrambled eggs), "Cape Cod turkey" (codfish), "Arkansas T-bone" (bacon), "Munster plump" (potato), or "Norfolk capon" (red herring). Later, when Francis Grose defined it in his 1785 work, A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue, he erroneously indicated that "rabbit" was a corruption of "rare bit" or not this mistake originated with Grose is unclear.

—P.M., SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN.  
DEAR P.M.: The ecclesiastical robes of a cardinal have traditionally been of the color scarlet. In fact, this color is often referred to as "cardinal red." The notorious Cardinal Richelieu, who wielded great power in 17th-century France, was known as "Emine[n]ce rouge," "red eminence," in reference to his red robes. "Cardinalis cardinalis," the crested finch so beloved in Canada, the United States, and parts of Mexico, has been known as a "cardinal" because of its color since about the middle of the 18th century. (Its full name originally was "cardinal grosbeak.") "Cardinal" derives from the Latin noun "cardo," which was originally used for "a pivot or axis on which something turns." The derived Latin adjective "cardinalis" was used to mean "serving as a pivot or hinge." In medieval Latin "cardinalis" took on the sense of "chief, principal." The church used it in this sense as a title given to prominent priests ("presbyteri cardinales") and deacons ("diaconi cardinales") of important churches. The pope also conferred the title on seven bishops ("episcopi cardinales") of dioceses near Rome, who served as counselors in synodal meetings. The cardinal bishops, priests, and deacons in time formed an association or "collegium" called the Sacred College of Cardinals and in 1179 won the exclusive right to elect popes. The adjective "cardinalis" was also used to describe the four principal virtues ("virtutes cardinales") on which the rest of the moral virtues "turn" or are hinged, those being temperance, prudence, justice, and fortitude. Their designation as "cardi-

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FAMILY LIFE

# New approach shuns labels for kids

The Record (Bargen County, N.J.)

You know the boy who can't sit still in class?

Or the girl who fails the test no matter how much she studies?

The teacher decides the first child is a troublemaker and the second is slow. The school sends them off to special education. And the children learn they have a "disability," confirming their own secret fears that something about them is deeply wrong.

But a new teaching approach developed by a best-selling author-pediatrician has a message for these educators and parents: Look closer.

The boy might have a minor problem with attention, and the girl a problem with short-term memory, according to Dr. Mel Levine, whose theories are now being used in public and private schools around the country.

Give the boy a Newf ball to squeeze so he can release energy to stay focused, advocates of Levine's method advise. Let the girl take open-book tests while helping to strengthen her memorization skills. Most important, teach the children how their minds work to protect their fragile self-esteem.

Levine has popularized recent research showing that brains are wired differently. Before grouping children under broad labels such as "hyperactive," "learning disabled," or "attention deficit disorder," he urges educators to approach children, as if of his book titles says, "a mind at a time."

Since 1998, his non-profit All Kinds of Minds Institute has trained 11,000 educators to become classroom diagnosticians. Teachers who attend the week-long training and follow-up sessions, run in North Carolina and elsewhere, learn how to evaluate children's skills in everything from attention to social interaction.

There are a lot of different ways to succeed in life and many different minds out there," Levine says. "We all have to strive to get to know a child very well and to make sure he doesn't grow up frustrated and depleted of motivation because his mind isn't fitting with what it's being asked to do."

Teachers and school counselors say Levine gives a scientific basis to their own best instincts.

"It's not a cookie-cutter business," Clifton, N.J., educator Sara DeGazio says of teaching third-graders. "Sometimes you'd love to them all to act the same, but that's not how it is. They're their own individuals."

Some schools that have embraced Levine's methods, including one Woodbridge, N.J., elementary school, have dramatically lowered the number of children placed each year in special education, says Mary-Dean Barringer, national director of the training program Schools



Scotty Shelton, 6, raises his hand during a reading lesson in a Pontiac, Mich., kindergarten classroom. Labeling kids as smart or slow - is a mistake, argues author-pediatrician Dr. Mel Levine.



Dr. Mel Levine

Attuned. Clifton had reduced its yearly special education placements by two-thirds even before some of its counselors and teachers received Attuned training several years ago, said Barry Mascari, counseling supervisor for the district. Still, some experts worry that schools might use Levine's approach as a way to cut special-education costs.

"I'm afraid eulphemizing disabilities may encourage parents to gloss over the seriousness of their child's situation," says Jane Browning, executive director of the Learning Disabilities Association of America.

Reducing special-education referrals is an "unintended outcome" of Schools Attuned, not a goal, says Barringer, a former special-education teacher. U.S. schools refer too many children to special education because they fail to clearly understand their problems, she says.

That failure also sometimes leads educators to rush to put children on Ritalin and other medication, Levine says.

Some children benefit from medication, but even they need specific help in academic or social areas, he says. "To feel medication is going to cure someone is an illusion and possibly dangerous."

Every year, DeGazio at School 15 in Clifton has one or two stu-

dents who are struggling. A boy who turns in half-finished work might have trouble copying instructions from a blackboard, causing him to fall behind in his assignment. His problem isn't with language, but with absorbing information through certain mediums, a function of attention, DeGazio says.

Her solution? Ask that boy to copy from a sheet of paper instead of the blackboard, or have another child make a carbon copy of what's on the board for the classmate.

Some teachers resist making such accommodations, believing it gives the child with the attention problem an unfair advantage.

But Levine and his supporters say treating every student the same invites failure.

"Equal is not fair," says Joan Ferrara Millar, a consultant in Clifton's educational-support program.

The boy, whose name is being withheld at his mother's request, is a bright child who has always made honor roll. But in third grade, he began talking back to his teacher. He got upset if he felt he didn't understand an assignment. He began to constantly criticize himself.

Michele Perelli, an educational-support consultant in the district, found that the boy had certain weaknesses in how he interacted socially. She asked his teacher to carefully explain every assignment to him.

Now, he is a happy and successful middle-school student, says

his mother, who works for Clifton schools.

Levine worries that once school becomes a source of humiliation, students might give up.

He once felt such pain himself.

Although he was a bright child, he was awkward in gym class, inept at organizing his homework, and awful at art. He writes that he still has trouble folding paper to fit neatly in an envelope. His fifth-grade teacher regularly criticized him in front of his classmates. Supportive parents helped him succeed in school.

Now a professor of medicine at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he opened the All Kinds of Minds Institute with investor Charles Schwab in 1995.

Sabrina Dunier, pupil-assistance counselor for the River Edge elementary schools in New Jersey, took two Schools Attuned courses this year. When a child having trouble in school is referred to her, she first completes an extensive written neurodevelopmental evaluation. Parents and the child help in the diagnosis.

"The child can often tell you what's wrong as much as anyone if asked the right questions," Dunier says.

Once Dunier pinpoints the problem, she explains to children their particular strengths and weaknesses.

"It makes them feel, 'There's nothing wrong with me,'" she says. "That makes a great difference just in their wanting to come to school and to perform and to be motivated."

# Children's behavior is no game of chance

On my Web-site ([www.rosemond.com](http://www.rosemond.com)) a debate has recently simmered, and occasionally raged, over the notion that some parents are demanding that luck-making chance alone determines whether one has any children or difficult children.

This parenting slot machine supposedly pays some parents and cheats others. It's interesting that with few exceptions, parents whose children are well-behaved tend to put no stock in this notion. They believe their children are well-behaved because they discipline their children properly.

Parents who need an excuse believe in chance. They believe their children carried bad baggage of some sort - is gone by such names as genes, biochemistry and personality - with them into the world. When these kids unpack this baggage, demons are loosed.

Thus the parents are victims of forces beyond mortal control. People have asked what I think about all this. With some hesitance, I throw my lot in with the School of No Such Luck.

The hesitance has to do with the fact that I absolutely know some children are initially easy and some are initially difficult. Some, as infants, are calm and cheerful. Others come into the world fretful, bristling for a fight. But the besties ends there, or I've also seen "easy" become "difficult" by early childhood and vice versa.

Over the years, I've noticed that by the time a child is of school age, if he is well behaved, he also has parents who know how to discipline. They give instructions properly, they do little explaining when it comes to their decisions, and they are consistent when it comes to punishing misbehavior.

On the other hand, those children who are generally ill-behaved always have parents who do not seem to grasp the basics of effective discipline. Those parents plead with and nag at their children to obey, explain themselves ad infinitum/ ad nauseam, and threaten 10 or more times for each time they are actually punished.

This is hardly coincidence. It is anything but evidence of "luck." Researchers have failed to find any behavioral trait that is fixed, permanent, immutable. Children who are initially shy can learn to



be outgoing. Children who lack self-confidence can learn to take chances. Delinquent children grow up to be good citizens, and complainers are sometimes good leaders. Sometimes grow up to be criminals. And so on.

Behavioral genetics has been a bust. The nature-nurture debate is, I think, a simplistic question. If by nature we refer to the genetic complement, there is scant evidence that genes determine behavior. The notion is undoubtedly comforting to parents of undisciplined children.

But if by nature we refer to the spiritual nature all humans share, there is no doubt in my mind but that human nature is forceful, and fraught with nefarious inclinations. Someone once remarked to me that training children is a lot like training dogs. I had to chuckle, for there is no comparison.

A dog comes into the world wanting to please, and a child comes into the world wanting to be pleased. A dog comes into the world wanting to obey, and a child comes into the world wanting to obey.

Then there's God's will - the fact that each and every one of us plays a role in The Master Plan - and free will, or choice. Biological nature, human nature, and nurture are nothing when compared with the power of choice that the child obtains during that second year of life.

One choice by a child can nullify years of good upbringing. One choice can free the child from the restraints of his human nature or plunge the child headlong into the depravity of it. One choice can make a mockery of biogenetic theories. None of this has anything in common with rolling dice.

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## College

Continued from E-5. The large majority of students at every high school will be going through regular admission, awaiting decisions by colleges through the middle of April. They will have choices and be able to commit to one of them by the May 1 common reply date.

• Register for SAT and/or ACT tests in September or October - preferably, again.

• Make an appointment with your high school counselor to talk about college.

• Line up written recommendations.

• Begin work on your college essays.

• Read all applications from cover to cover before you start filling them out.

• Note deadlines. Follow them.

• In the fall, introduce yourself and your parents to FAFSA - the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. It's a financial statement from hell - easily the most comprehensive financial document that most families ever have to deal with - and it requires extensive documentation. Two words start early. FAFSA forms are due in early January of your senior year, and it's the one thing you need to do if you want to be considered for financial aid.

• There's more financial aid out there from non-traditional sources

than you think, so look for it. Civic organizations, churches, veterans groups - a lot of sources hand out scholarship money on the local level, but you have to go find it yourself. "My perception is that there's a lot more financial aid available to students than gets used," Watts said.

• If you decided against early decision, January is the early season for sending in college applications (although the Idaho schools, generally, don't require them to be submitted until midsummer, financial aid is contingent on admission - and the earlier you get in, the better your prospects for money).

• The Fat Envelopes (letters of acceptance for regular admission arrive in March and April. Read all acceptances and the conditions of acceptance carefully. Read especially carefully the financial aid offer from each college: How much aid in loans? How much aid in grants?

• Meet the deadline for saying yes or no. With mostly institutions, you won't get a second chance if you're late.

• April is the ideal time for a college campus visit since school is still in session and you can interact with faculty and students.

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# Humane Society celebrates man's best friend

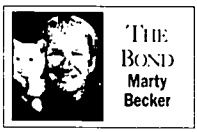
"If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog," is one of the most famous statements ever made about an nation's capital. In a city where loyalty and honor are sometimes in short supply, a Washingtonian's relationship with their pet is a source of companionship and comfort.

The Humane Society of the United States has been based in Washington since the organization's origins nearly 50 years ago. Over the years, the HSUS has made a name for itself in Washington, helping to pass laws that protect animals in research and toughen penalties about animal cruelty.

One of HSUS's other priorities is to keep people and their pets together for life. So when my friends at HSUS wanted to celebrate pets and help people build a strong relationship with their beloved friends, it only made sense to look to their own community to create an educational and entertaining event for the whole family.

On Jan. 19, HSUS will host the first ever Pet Fest America at the Washington, NCI Center, which is best known as the home of Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards. It'll be there.

So what makes HSUS think it can fill an arena with people who want to celebrate pets? Most American families now include a pet. We share our homes with around 100 million dogs and cats, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturer's Association. So while most of us have pets, many of us don't know enough



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about our pets to make the most out of our relationship with them. Animal behavior problems are among the most common reasons why pet lose their homes, yet solutions are available if you know where to look.

The HSUS is committed to providing all of the tools that pet owners need to address any challenge that may arise. Pet Fest America is just one way that it is reaching out to the public to share information and address.

HSUS knows that as much as our pets need us, we need them as much or more. Some animal shelters are reporting increasing rates of people relinquishing their pets. While it's too early to reach any conclusions, could the ongoing bad news about the economy be leading some people to conclude that their pets are a luxury they can no longer afford? I certainly hope not, because all of the uncertainty that we live with today makes our pets even more precious than ever.

Pet Fest America ticket holders will be able to join me for a discussion about the many ways that pets help us. Whether it's lowering blood pressure or forcing us outside for a walk, pets have an enormous and beneficial impact on our own health and well-being.

Another highlight of Pet Fest America is sure to be the two performances by the Lams Superdogs. This troupe of amazing agility dogs entertain and thrill audiences with their high jumps and astonishing speed. The Lams Superdogs have all the skill and athletic ability of Olympic athletes, yet what makes them unique is that they all share their homes with loving and committed families. And many of the dogs were adopted from animal shelters. The Lams Superdogs include Gulliver, whose Pet Fest America appearance will include an attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records record for canine high jumping. After their performances, the dogs will greet audience members and provide their "pawtographs."

Pet Fest America attendees will have the opportunity to meet Washington's Metropolitan Police Department K9 corps and two of the dogs who helped with rescue and recovery efforts after the terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

Sky and Drako are part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's search and rescue dog teams. These elite partnerships of human handler and dog are national heroes, helping to find victims of building collapses and other catastrophes. HSUS helps support these teams by providing funding to ten of the FEMA teams who stress humane training techniques.

In addition to the dogs, Pet Fest America will showcase some of the Washington area's many animal shelters and rescue

groups. Several groups will bring animals available for adoption, giving many dogs and cats an opportunity to find a new home.

To learn more about Pet Fest America, visit [www.petfestamerica.org](http://www.petfestamerica.org). If Pet Fest America's Washington debut is as successful as I think it will be, look for Pet Fest America to be making an appearance in your town.

If you attend Pet Fest America, come find me to tell my about your special pets. Until then, keep in mind that your dog or cat is a super pet, too.

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