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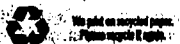


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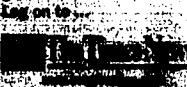
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# Tales from the front



Michael Silver laughs at some of the action on the show, 'Profiles from the Front Line,' while watching with friends and family at a local restaurant. Silver is a reserve captain in the Army Special Forces, and his unit was profiled on the show.

## Local soldier describes Afghanistan

Officer rousts ammo  
stash one day, does tea  
diplomacy the next

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tea is central to foreign diplomacy in the villages of Afghanistan. Twin Falls resident Capt. Michael Silver, a Green Beret with the Utah Army National Guard, spent more than four months building rapport with elders from Afghan villages near the Pakistan border.

Fitting in required not only drinking endless cups of tea, brewed from bottomless pots of perpetually boiling water, but also a change of image. In a snapshot from Afghanistan, he is unrecognizable in a bushy beard. Getting to know who's who in the villages across the high-desert country was Silver's job.

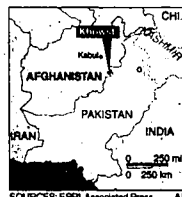
"I know I drank tea with super bad guys," he said. He and his fellow team members from the 19th Special Forces Group were stationed in Khawst, a Taliban stronghold and al-Qaida training area, to help stabilize the region. They

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A family member points out Silver on the screen.

**In search of service families**  
We'd like to hear from other families who have loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf or Afghanistan, or likely to be deployed there. Families may call Times-News reporter Nate Johnson at (208) 677-4042, Ext. 637, or email njohnson@timesnews.com. We'll especially like to receive email addresses where we can contact service members for first-hand accounts of military life.



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## Bush forest policy tilts to industry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In just six months President Bush has succeeded in redirecting the nation's forest policy toward the liking of the timber industry. Endangered species are getting less priority while environmental reviews and public appeals are being reduced and in some cases eliminated, all part of the "Healthy Forests" initiative Bush outlined last August for thinning overgrown woodlands prone to wildfires.

When Congress balked, Bush went around it with new regulations that could be implemented without Congress. "It's the new normal," he said. "It's the new normal."

## FINAL MINUTES



In this image from the final minutes of the show, 'Profiles from the Front Line,' a family member points out Silver on the screen. Silver is a reserve captain in the Army Special Forces, and his unit was profiled on the show.

## Move sparks Jerome uproar

School Board chief  
sends children  
to Shoshone district

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome School Board Chairman Brian Capps and his wife, Ramae, recently transferred their 14-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter from the Jerome school system to Shoshone.

The move has generated a storm of controversy within the district, with allegations by some district employees that Brian Capps is harassing the Jerome Middle School principal and the Cappses saying there is widespread dissatisfaction in the community with some aspects of the middle school.

The Cappses' daughter, a high school junior, volunteered to transfer in order to drive her younger brother, an eighth-grader, to school. She is continuing art classes twice a week in Jerome through the alternative high school in the evening. One son in fifth grade remains in Jerome at Central Elementary School. Two children have already graduated from Jerome High School, Ramae Capps said.

"We thought about transferring our son last year but decided to wait. There are a lot of good staff at the middle school, but there is also a lot of politics and tension there," she said. "A little over a month ago, our middle school son came home from school, and I

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## Feds increase warning about ephedra pills

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government began building the case toward a possible ban of the popular herb ephedra Friday by proposing new labeling requirements that the pills can cause heart attacks and strokes or even kill.

The warning labels — first proposed in 1997 but blocked until now by the powerful dietary supplement industry — could be on every bottle by year's end, the first in a series of Food and Drug Administration steps that could limit, if not stop, the herb's use.

But the FDA ranked consumers advocates and some members of Congress by stopping short

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## Appeals court lets pledge stand

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Friday rejected the Bush administration's request to reconsider its decision that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional when recited in public school classrooms because it includes the phrase "under God."

Attorney General John Ashcroft strongly condemned the ruling, and said the Justice Department would "spare no effort to preserve the rights of all our citizens to pledge allegiance to the American flag."

"We will defend the ability of Americans to declare their patriotism through the time-honored tradition of voluntarily reciting the pledge," Ashcroft added.

When the circuit court's decision was initially handed down in June, Idaho politicians, war scouts and others rallied on the Statehouse steps, where Gov. Dirk Kempthorne led the group in saying the pledge.

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# Bush discounts Iraqi move on missiles

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration Friday dismissed Iraq's agreement to begin destroying prohibited missiles as a meaningless gesture designed to deceive the world about its intentions to disarm, and said it would have no bearing on U.S. determination to force a United Nations Security Council decision on going to war.

But even as the administration was insisting that nothing short of total, immediate disarmament would be enough to avoid the use of military force, chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix was preparing to propose a series of tasks by which Iraq could gradually prove its claim that it has no weapons of mass destruction.

## Iraq in brief

- For the sake of "international stability," Russia is prepared to veto a U.S.-British resolution in the U.N. Security Council authorizing the use of force in Iraq, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said in Beijing.
- Thousands of people marched in Bahrain, Egypt and Yemen, burning

In a report to be distributed to council members Monday, Blix lists certain items of Iraqi cooperation but concludes that disarmament in a tangible sense has not occurred. U.N. officials said. By offering the list of outstanding tasks, however, Blix presumes that Iraq will be given more time and invites the council to set a deadline.

## U.S. flags and effigies of Bush

- Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld rejected an estimate by the U.S. Army chief this week that several hundred thousand troops would be needed for a post-Saddam occupying force in Iraq.
- The United States has deployed about 200,000 troops in the Persian Gulf

Although the United States and Britain, its main council ally, are likely to be pleased with Blix's criticism of Iraq's failure to produce documentary and physical evidence of its claims, Washington is trying to head off any suggestion that inspections should be allowed to continue. Both France and Canada, which is not a council member, have

already made separate deadline proposals. The French proposal, which is backed by Germany, Russia and China, does not set a date.

The Canadian initiative calls for the tasks to be completed by the end of March. The initiative is favored by at least some of the half-dozen council members that dislike the lack of definition in the French proposal but oppose U.S. insistence that the time has come for a war decision.

Blix believes that it would take until the beginning of June to make a final determination of whether Iraq had complied with the tasks he has outlined, said one council member who spoke to the chief inspector. Blix will deliver an oral report to the council next Friday.

# Gunmen open fire on U.S. Consulate in Pakistan

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — Anti-American violence returned to the southern port city of Karachi on Friday, when gunmen ran out of a park and opened fire on Pakistani police guarding the U.S. Consulate, killing two officers and injuring at least five other people.

It was the first attack targeting U.S. interests in Pakistan since June, when a suicide bomber rammed an explosives-filled car into the wall of the same consulate, killing 12 Pakistanis.

An unknown number of gunmen emerged from the park across the street from the heavily fortified consulate Friday and opened fire on the policemen, some of whom were eating lunch and had put down their weapons. One attacker grabbed an officer's automatic rifle and turned it on police.

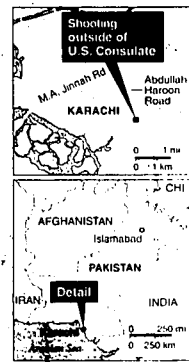
After a chase through the park, officers tackled one of the assailants and arrested him. The man, who was found carrying a pistol, was identified as an Afghan national, police said.

The wounded were taken to a hospital by motorists who stopped to help, witnesses said. Alam Zeb, an off-duty officer who suffered a bullet wound to the neck, was in a wheelchair next to the guard post preparing for midday Muslim prayers when the attack began. Another of the wounded was a passer-by caught in the crossfire. No Americans were injured in the attack.

Karachi, a port city of 14 million people, has been the center of anti-Western violence in recent years. Lately, it also has been hit by sectarian strife between Sunni and Shiite Muslim sects.

In January last year, Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was kidnapped in Karachi while researching Pakistani extremists. A month later, a grove videotape sent to U.S. diplomats showed Pearl dead.

There has been a great deal of public outrage in Pakistan over a possible war on Iraq and warnings of violence if President Pervez Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in the war on terror, backs the United States against Baghdad.



# Program pits dairies against soybean growers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A food fight is brewing in school cafeterias that could elbow aside the long-standing drink of choice — milk — to make some room for soy.

Soybean growers and the soy foods industry are pushing the government to reimburse schools that decide to offer soy milk as well as cow's milk. They say it is a healthy option, particularly for youngsters who have trouble digesting milk.

Under current law, school districts can be reimbursed for soy milk or lactose-free milk only if a student has a doctor's note.

Dairy farmers, who for years have held the beverage monopoly in the federal school lunch program, are resisting the change. They say nothing as healthy as cow's milk with its calcium and vitamins A and D.

The Senate Agriculture Committee plans to take the issue Tuesday when it holds its first hearing on reauthorizing the National School Lunch Act, which subsidizes school meals.

"This is one of our top legislative priorities this year," said Bev Paul, a lobbyist for the American Soybean Association.



Jackie Domac, health department chairwoman at Venice High School, displays a box of unflavored milk and a box of soy milk.

At stake are federal dollars. According to the National Milk Producers Federation, school purchases accounted for 5 percent of U.S. milk sales in 2001.

Paul said dairy farmers should not feel threatened. The soy industry estimates that soy milk accounts for only 2 percent of the retail milk sales in the country.

"We're not interested in pitting farmer against farmer," Paul said. "Our focus would be on kids who don't drink milk."

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine says lactose intolerance is a real problem that disproportionately affects minorities. The group promotes a vegan diet — no meat, fish, dairy

or egg products.

"Soy milk should be an option," said Archana Prasad, a 16-year-old lactose intolerant student at Venice High School in Los Angeles.

Steve Demos, president of White Wave, which makes Silk soy milk, said he is puzzled by the dairy industry's opposition to offering soy milk in schools.

"This is a taxpayer-based support program for feeding children," he said. "Why would anyone be against meeting that child's need? We're not asking anyone to drop dairy."

Soy groups want the Agriculture Department to establish nutritional standards for soy milk in schools that would require it to be fortified with Vitamins A, D and calcium.

Dairy groups say that misses the point.

"You can fortify anything," said Susan Ruland, a spokeswoman for the International Dairy Foods Association. "But the purpose of the program is to get kids to eat healthy. What we're doing is going down a road of feeding kids vitamins rather than food."

# North Korea wants talks with U.S. on nuclear issue

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — North Korea accused the United States Friday of triggering a nuclear crisis by failing to provide promised energy, disrupting inter-Korean reconciliation and plotting war against the North.

At the same time, Pyongyang reiterated that the only way to resolve the nuclear standoff on the Korean Peninsula was through direct talks with the United States. Washington says ties can only improve if North Korea first abandons its nuclear ambitions.

"The situation is getting tenser with each passing day," the North said in a dispatch on its state-run news agency, KCNA. "The U.S. is entirely to blame for this."

Pyongyang said Washington had failed to follow through on a pledge to build two nuclear reactors in North Korea in exchange for the freezing of its nuclear facilities in a 1994 deal. Those facilities, which the energy-starved North is in the process of reactivating, are the center of its suspected weapons program.

In Seoul, South Korea's new government declared itself "in hot water" over the crisis with North Korea. It also confirmed

U.S. intelligence reports that North Korea has reactivated a 5-megawatt nuclear reactor that could be used to make the raw material for nuclear weapons.

The reactivation followed a North Korean missile launch into the Sea of Japan and was apparently timed to coincide with Tuesday's power shift to a new South Korean government led by President Roh Moo-hyun.

"Indeed, the new government is in hot water from the beginning," South Korea's Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun said Friday on KBS Radio.

Jeong, who directs the South's policy of trying to engage the North, said Pyongyang's recent maneuvers also appeared aimed at forcing the United States into direct dialogue to sign a nonaggression treaty with the isolated communist regime. Pyongyang also seeks aid to revive its shattered economy.

"The DPRK and the U.S. are the parties directly concerned with the nuclear issue on the Korean Peninsula," a Foreign Ministry spokesman told KCNA. "It is the most reasonable way of settling the issue for the DPRK and the U.S. to sit face to face and negotiate it."

# Feds finalize military tribunal details

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Terror suspects prosecuted by U.S. military tribunals could be charged with any of two dozen crimes, including hijacking, poisoning and rape, under a draft list of offenses the Pentagon released Friday.

The Defense Department hopes to have the list finished by mid-March, after getting public com-

ment, Pentagon lawyers said. Completing the list of crimes moves the Pentagon a step closer to possible tribunal prosecutions.

President Bush approved the use of special military commissions after the Sept. 11 attacks with the aim of putting alleged terrorists on trial faster and in greater secrecy than possible in ordinary criminal courts.



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## NATION

## Astronauts mug for cameras in final minutes of their lives

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the final minutes of their lives, Columbia's astronauts were cheerful, at times light-hearted.

They helped one another in the cockpit, collecting empty drink bags and putting on their space-suit gloves. The two women mugged for the camera. They remarked on the blast-furnace heat outside — mere minutes before the superheated gases were about to penetrate the left wing and lead to their deaths.

The video cassette shown on NASA TV on Friday was found three weeks ago in East Texas. Among the more than 250 videos aboard Columbia — most of them to document scientific experiments — it was the only one recovered that had any recording left.

"Looks like a blast furnace,"

commander Rick Husband says, referring to the bright flashes outside the cockpit windows as Columbia re-entered the atmosphere above the Pacific on Feb. 1.

"Yep, we're getting some G's (gravity)," replies his co-pilot, William McCool. "Let go of the card and it falls."

"All right, we're at 100th of a G," Husband notes. McCool observes how bright it is outside and calls it amazing.

"Yeah, you definitely don't want to be outside now," Husband adds.

Says Laurel Clark, seated behind them: "What, like we did before?" drawing a big laugh.

The tape ends a minute later — and a full four minutes before the first sign of trouble. The camera almost certainly continued recording.

## Dealer: Nightclub bought cheap insulation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The dealer who sold soundproofing to the nightclub where an infan-



Jeff Derderian

killer killed 97 people said Friday the owners bought cheap and highly flammable packing foam, not real acoustic insulation.

Experts said the packing foam burns like gasoline and emits a dense, toxic smoke.

Store records show that The Station club purchased "the lowest grade, the cheapest stuff," said the dealer, Aram DerManouelian, president of American Foamite Corp. "They had choices and that's what they bought."

Investigators visited American



Investigators continue to sift through the charred wreckage of The Station nightclub in West Warwick, R.I., Friday. At left, Jeff Derderian, co-owner of the nightclub, cried as he read a statement to the media Feb. 22.

AP photo

Foam's headquarters in Johnston this week and left with samples of the foam and an invoice for the sale of 25 sheets of low-density, polyurethane packaging foam to

The Station for \$575, DerManouelian said. He said the company cuts and sells the foam for use as packaging material.

Soundproofing has emerged as

a central focus of the investigation into the Feb. 20 fire, one of the deadliest nightclub blazes in U.S. history. Authorities believe sparks from the pyrotechnics of the band Great White ignited soundproofing behind the stage, sending flames racing through the one-story wooden building in West Warwick.

The June 24,000 foam purchase, came a few months after brothers Jeffrey and Michael Derderian bought the club, and followed complaints about noise. The invoice does not say who at the club ordered the foam, DerManouelian said.

"They asked for egg-crate material and that's what we sold them," he told The Associated Press. "It's good packaging material. You just can't light it on fire." He said the store also sells fire-retardant packing foam, but "it costs about twice as much."

## Soldier

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ferreted out Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, destroyed clandestine ammunition caches, and secured other evidence.

They hauled 20 truckloads of ammunition out of one Taliban leader's home, Silver said.

The elite Green Berets, who work in small teams, lived on Army rations for the first couple of weeks and cooked over a campfire. They worked in daytime temperatures that spiked to more than 100 degrees.

Rockets targeted the Army camp in Khawt at couple of times a week, Silver said. Rather than perpetrate the shooting, he and his interpreter often found themselves having tea the next day with elders from the responsible village.

"If you sit down and have tea with them — they begin to trust you, and you start getting a lot of good information," he said.

During his visits over tea, Silver, 40, offered advice about getting along in a country divided between warlords and ethnic factions. They may be Pashtun, he told them, but they must be Afghan first.

"I'm from Idaho, but I'm an American first," he explained.

Machine guns are perched on many Afghan rooftops. Broken-down Soviet tanks are commonplace within the walled compounds surrounding Afghan homes. Alongside resourceful Afghan Silver repaid some of the tanks and turned them over to Afghanistan's legitimate army.

Khawt lies about 150 miles south of U.S. military headquarters at Bagram Air Base. The drive — about the same distance as from Twin Falls to Boise — took about 8 hours at speeds of 5 to 15 mph, over partially paved roads, mountain passes and hostile territory. Silver made the trip seven times.

ABC filmed Capt. Silver's team for 10 weeks. The six-week series, "Profiles from the Front Line," premiered at 7 p.m. Thursday on ABC. Silver appeared briefly — drinking tea — in opening footage. Full segments of the 10th Special Forces Group were not aired in the first episode.

The show came from the network's entertainment division, not its news staff. That generated controversy, because the subject matter is soldiers at war.

The series doesn't pretend to be a documentary. It features video footage, sometimes accompanied by music, shot from a soldier's point of view and interspersed with soldier interviews. A local cameraman, a former British soldier, accompanied Silver's team on its missions.

No one was killed on Silver's team, but one soldier lost the right in one eye.

Silver isn't worried that watching the show will be like reliving the war. He described the biggest stress as watching himself on camera, wondering what he may have said or done that will be included in the programs.

His wife, Lisa, isn't nervous about seeing her husband engaged in a military operation.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "We've been married for 18 years. I know what he does."

The support of family and friends helped Lisa and the Silvers' three children, ages 14, 10, and 7, during the long year that he was deployed.

He brought home a Joint Service Commendation medal for valor in Afghanistan. His next assignment is stationed in Utah, where he will help prepare troops for deployment to a possible war with Iraq.

Times-News writer Jennifer Lawrence was in Khawt at 733-7372.

## On duty

People standing in the Pentagon Ball who have killed in the

Valley Soldiers

• **Anthony G. Galt, Platoon**, Twin Falls, working in Kuwait.

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## Jury convicts 72-year-old in 1966 slaying

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal jury convicted a 72-year-old man Friday in the 1966 slaying of a black sharecropper, a crime prosecutors say was staged to lure Martin Luther King Jr. to southern Mississippi to be assassinated.

Reputed Klansman Ernest



Ernest Avants

Avants, a stroke survivor, remained seated in his wheelchair as the verdict was read. Prosecutors said they won't seek the death penalty, meaning Avants faces a

prison term. Avants was acquitted of murder during a state trial in 1967, but the federal charge of aiding and abetting murder was filed after authorities realized recently the victim had been killed on federal land.

Prosecutors told the jury 37 years could not wash away the horror of White's slaying or allow his killer to go free. "You won't find an instruction that you get a pass after you're 65 years old," prosecutor Paige Fitzgerald said. "Tell Mr. White that you know there is no amount of time that can forgive this crime."

Ben Chester White, said after the verdict: "It's like being hungry for so long and you get a good meal under your belt. You're not so hungry any more."

Avants is the latest white defendant in recent years to be convicted of crimes from the nation's civil rights era and he could be one of the last. The verdict was returned just a few hours after final arguments in the case and just three days after the trial began.

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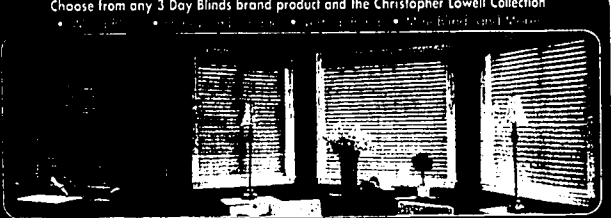
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## 'Vincent'

What: The Western State College of Performing Arts and Humanities will present Jim Jarett in Leonard Nimoy's one-man play, "Vincent."

Where: The theater, 402 Main St., Gooding.

When: 7 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning 934-4881.

## 'The Tempest'

What: Company of Fools will perform William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.

When: 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

## Mardi Gras party

What: A Mardi Gras party with a DJ will be featured.

Where: The Lincoln Inn in the disco area, 413 Main St., Gooding.

When: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

## Coffee and jazz

What: The Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, featuring Brian Crider, Steve Cox, Jeff Fox and Jake Smith, will perform.

Where: The Coffee Cafe in the Lynwood Mall.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

## Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the ESJ Jazz Studies Program, will present Jazz Sunday. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

## Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Mystery of the Missing Seasons."

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

How much: Admission is free for anyone accompanied by a child of any age.

## 'D'Art Show'

What: "D'Art Show," an exhibition featuring the work of five College of Southern Idaho faculty members, will be on display.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

When: 1:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

## The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Rabbit-Proof fence" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

## For more Your WeekEnd

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Snowpack  
levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake River	84%	66%
Salmon Falls	57%	48%
Salmon	58%	70%
Osley	50%	44%
Little Wood	96%	70%
Little Wood	97%	79%
Henry Fork/Teton	79%	63%
Big Lost	91%	70%
Little Lost	79%	58%

As of Feb. 28.

\*A comparison of basin snowpack, on Feb. 28, with the 1998-99 season.

## Simpson: End 9th Circuit sprawl

By Daniel Pulliam  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Calling it an "administrative nightmare," U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, reintroduced a bill to split the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because it extends virtually from "the North Pole to the Equator."

The circuit includes Alaska and Idaho, as well as the U.S. territories of Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands, located in the North Pacific Ocean.

A new 12th Circuit would be based in two cities — Seattle and Portland, Ore. — and



Rep. Mike Simpson

would put Idaho in with Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon and Washington, as well as Guam and the Northern Marianas, Nevada and California.

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## Pledge of Allegiance ruling — A1

Otter, R-Idaho.

"What you find is that some people who support this and think that this is the right thing to do, but then you hear the rhetoric about how liberal the court is," Simpson said. "The reality is that that's not why you should split the court. It is simply an administrative nightmare as the population continues to grow."

When Simpson introduced similar legislation last year, he received similar Republican support, and no Democrats

signed onto the bill.

"We're trying to keep this as nonpartisan as possible, because it should not be a partisan issue," Simpson said. "It's just too large of a circuit for those judges to develop any kind of expertise."

The new bill (HR 1033) does, according to Simpson, address concerns brought up at a hearing by the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts, the Internet and intellectual property last year, including adding more judges to the both the 9th Circuit and the proposed 12th Circuit.

The San Francisco-based 9th Circuit

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## NEW COP SHOP



Sue Coughlin, an administrative assistant with the Idaho State Police, unpacks a box at the new regional headquarters building in Jerome. The move is the culmination of a seven-year process.

## ISP moves headquarters to Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Idaho State Police will have a faster response time to the interstate once the new regional headquarters gets up and running.

The ISP is moving into its new Region 4 headquarters in Jerome this weekend. The decision was made to move out of Twin Falls and into Jerome primarily because of the city's central location in the region and its closeness to Interstate 84, said Capt. David Neal, supervisor of Region 4.

The building is about a block from the interstate on-ramp on Lincoln Street South. A fiber optic cable line was also available to the building site. That was a plus, Neal said.

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Cost was a big factor. The agency had a set amount of money available.

"We were able to buy 3 1/2 acres of land in Jerome for less than what 1 acre would have cost in Twin Falls," Neal said.

The ISP paid \$95,000 and the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency contributed about \$10,000 toward the purchase of the land,

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

The entire project cost \$1.4 million, which included the land, architectural design and construction. The state paid for it from the 2000 fiscal year budget, Neal said.

The 13,000-square-foot building contains offices, interviewing areas and storage space. Outside is parking, housing for the crime-scene trailer and an impound yard for secure vehicle storage. The new building is expected to last many years.

Around 40 employees will work out of the new headquarters. That includes the 11 troopers dispersed among Mini-Cassia, Hailey and Gooding who live and work in those areas but attend meetings at the headquarters at least once a week.

There are no administrative changes planned, Neal said.

Region 4 comprises an eight-county area and contains around 169,638 people and about 5,888 miles of road.

An open house will be scheduled for a Saturday in April after the legislative session ends.

"We are hoping many of them can attend the open house," Neal said. "We are excited about our new headquarters building and look forward to getting acquainted with our new neighbors."

ISP was renting its former building on East and Drive in Twin Falls from the Idaho Transportation Department. The ITD will be moving engineers from Shoshone into that building once it is vacant.

Wind farm  
inspires  
clashing  
opinions

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Building wind turbines on Coterrell Mountain could threaten sage grouse, big game and other wildlife, a state Fish and Game Department official warns.

"The ... characteristics of winter habitat found on the Coterrell Mountains suggest it may be critical for the long-term persistence of sage grouse in the area,"

David Parrish wrote in recent comments to the Bureau of Land Management.

Parrish is the Magic Valley's regional supervisor for Fish and Game.

Boise-based Windland Inc. officials have proposed 130 power-generating wind turbines on Coterrell Mountain, between Albion and Interstate 84.

If approved, the company will put up turbines, each 20 stories tall, on 4,600 acres leased from the BLM.

That's about a 7-square-mile area on top of Coterrell Mountain.

Parrish's statement was one of many responses to the BLM's request for public comment on the windmills. Officials had hoped for suggestions on what to study in preparation for an environmental impact statement.

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## T.F. hospital offers cancer screenings

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host free skin cancer screenings today to help educate the public about skin cancer and to identify potential cancers, according to a hospital news release.

The hospital, in conjunction with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute and Twin Falls dermatologists Dr. Chris Scholtes and Dr. Thad Scholtes, will offer the free screenings during KMTV's Agri-Action from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

"About 20 percent of us will deal with skin cancer at some point in our lives," said Dr. Chris Scholtes. "The good news is skin cancers are almost always curable if found and treated in the earliest stages."

Physicians will check suspicious moles or lesions during the screenings. Educational information about skin cancer, how to avoid it and what treatments are available will also be provided. Those especially at risk for skin cancer have fair skin, blonde or red hair, minimal tanning or tanning bed use, or a family history of skin cancer.

## Magic Valley in brief

blistered or peeled as a child or young adult, according to the news release.

## Idaho approves loan for Hagerman water project

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Water Resource Board on Friday approved a \$300,000 loan to the North Snake Ground Water District for construction of a mitigation project in the Hagerman Valley. The loan was one of five water project loans and grants totaling \$375,000 approved at the board's regular meeting.

The board also selected Jerry Rigby of Rexburg as the new board chairman. Terry Ulling of Boise was named vice chairman and Dick Wyatt was reappointed as secretary.

## St. Benedicts offers parenting classes on Mondays

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is presenting a new version of the award-

winning Active Parenting Today Program for children ages 5 through 12 and their parents.

The free classes are held from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Health Education Center located across the street from the hospital.

Active Parenting is a workshop that helps parents learn:

- Different styles of parenting
- How to handle problems
- How to teach responsibility
- How to foster independence
- Reasons children misbehave
- Mutual respect
- Effective communication skills

Parents are encouraged to attend in order to meet other parents, learn valuable parenting techniques and share parenting experiences, according to a hospital news release.

Other classes at the hospital include childbirth preparation classes in English and Spanish, parenting classes for parents of children ages 1 through 4 and teen parenting classes. To register for classes, or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3561.

— compiled from staff reports

Gooding planners OK  
4,200-head heifer facility

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission gave Luis Bettencourt the go-ahead last week to build a 4,200-head heifer replacement facility at his dairy outside of Wendell.

"I feel Bettencourt has provided us with a very thorough application and met all our requirements," said commission member Shirley Tschannen. The commission unanimously approved the permit.

Rob Williams, Bettencourt's attorney, addressed each of the requirements in the county's permit application. He stressed that no new milk cows would be added to the dairy, which currently has around 10,000 cows, and there would be no increase in the liquid waste.

A nutrient management plan has been designed for the facility, which basically consists of a series

of corrals, Williams said. Solid waste will be hauled out and a catch pond will contain any runoff at the site. Fluid from the pond will be pumped into the existing lagoon system at the dairy.

Judy Daubner, county administrator, submitted her staff report showing commission members all the criteria had been met, including setbacks, lighting and density.

During the public hearing, several people took their turns and spoke in support of Bettencourt's application.

Rob Connell, who lives less than a mile from the Wendell dairy, said air quality has never been a problem.

Toy Smith of Twin Falls said he thought the dairy industry was at a crossroads and the Magic Valley needed to recognize its economic impact.

"I would be in favor of this expansion because I see people like Luis who are building facilities, creating jobs and moving the

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## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## University of Idaho's water center project clears hurdle

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho's delayed Idaho Water Center project cleared a hurdle Thursday when the Idaho State Building Authority approved its construction contract.

"I'm happy to be able to report back to my University of Idaho colleagues that we're going to be building a building," Joanne Reece, assistant vice president for facilities administration, said. Building Authority Vice Chairman

James Hammond, who also serves on the state Board of Education, was relieved to finally move forward on a project that the Legislature had approved last year. Construction on the 196,000-square-foot building is now set to be done in August 2004.

"The best thing I can say about this project is once we're done with it, everything else is going to look like a piece of cake," Hammond said.

The Board of Education is currently investigating \$10 million in loans from the university's cash management fund to the nonprofit University of Idaho Foundation, which the board says might have violated its rules.

The foundation, which initiated the project on behalf of the university, has invested \$28 million in the Idaho Water Center and two other indefinitely delayed phases of the University Place project.

On Friday, the Foundation repaid \$2 million, but \$9 million is due by June 30.

University President Bob Hoover appeared before three legislative committees this week to answer questions about the project.

The foundation expected to be reimbursed for the \$28 million it has spent on architects, developer fees, land, lawyers and other pre-construction costs, but Hoover told the board last

week the money is not available.

The Building Authority hopes to use savings to partially reimburse the foundation.

The Building Authority board unanimously approved a contract with Turner Construction of Seattle and McAlvin Construction of Boise.

Builders will be paid for the actual cost of work, plus a fixed fee of \$1.7 million, up to a maximum of \$38.7 million.

## OBITUARIES

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## TWIN FALLS



## Mary Cioo Sugg

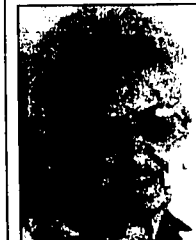
Mary Cioo Sugg, passed from this life, February 26, 2003, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mary was born to Sam and Vinnie Barker, at Dismore, Arkansas on December 23, 1910. Mary had five brothers and two sisters and she was the third child of the eight. Mary attended school in Liberty, Arkansas. She was lifelong Christian and presently belonged to the Baptist Church in Jerome. On September 23, 1928, she married James Fred Smith in Dismore, Arkansas. Fred and Mary moved to Idaho in 1929. They were engaged in farming most of their working life. They resided in the Castleford and Twin Falls areas. Fred and Mary had four children, three sons, James E. (Jani) Smith of Soidotina, AK, David E. (Lynn) Smith of Burley, ID, Charles L. (Laure) Smith of Eden, ID and one daughter, Ellen W. Jenkins of Burley, ID.

Fred passed away July 28, 1964. Mary married Troy Sugg on September 12, 1965 at Huntsville, Arkansas. Troy and Mary had been childhood sweethearts, and they had seven happy years together until Troy passed away May 20, 1992. After Troy's passing, Mary moved back to Idaho, residing in the Jerome area until recently.

Her parents, all of her brothers and sisters, and her husbands, James and Troy preceded her in death.

Gravestone Funeral Services will be held Saturday, March 1, 2003, at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## RUPERT



## Pierina Louise Asson

Pierina Louise Asson, a 91-year-old Rupert resident, died February 26, 2003, at Warren House in Burley, Idaho.

Pierina was born June 16, 1911, in Scurelle, Italy, the daughter of Pietro and Maria Pugin. She came to America at the age of 8 years old with her mother to join her father who had established a homestead in the Rosston/Jackson area. A second brother Elio was born after their arrival in America. Pierina learned English and helped her family by working at Fagg's Market. She married Albert Louis Asson on July 4, 1936, in Rupert. Pierina was a hard worker and worked as a cook at Pioneer School and other schools in Minidoka County. She looked at her job as a privilege because she loved being with the children. She liked to play bridge, read, and garden. She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church and enjoyed volunteering at the church and in the home. She enjoyed caring for the newborn babies at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded by her child, Albert, and her husband, Albert. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia (Cathy) Atton of

Beverton, Oregon, Robert (Bennie) Asson of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mary Ann Asson (Salvador) Batres of Pogram, Tennessee; daughter-in-law Peggy Asson of Ogden, Utah; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband; one son, Leonard, and two brothers, Mario and Elio.

Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 3, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Street with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrant. Rosary will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 2, 2003, with a viewing from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th Street. Burial will follow the services on Monday at the Rupert Cemetery.

## TWIN FALLS



## Catherine Elizabeth Dickson Benzie

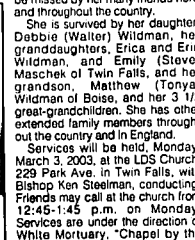
Catherine Elizabeth Dickson Benzie, 77, passed away on February 27th, as a result of Congestive Heart and kidney failure.

Catherine was born on June 16, 1925, to Elizabeth Jane and William Alexander Benzie, in Ambler, Pa. She lived in several states before settling in Salt Lake City, Utah where she worked for the LDS Church Offices for 20 years, retiring in 1990. She served a term as President of the Financial Employees Association while there. Catherine served two terms on the British Mission Association board and a term as President of the Clan Donald USA of Utah, bringing the National Meeting to Utah during her term. She was very proud of her Scottish heritage. She was active in the LDS Church, having served as Young Women's and Relief Society Presidents and teaching youth and genealogy classes in Sunday School. She served a mission in the Great Lakes Mission, Catherine will be missed by her many friends here and throughout the country.

She is survived by her daughter, Debbie (Walter) Wildman, and her granddaughters, Erica and Erin Wildman, and Emily (Steve) Maschke of Twin Falls, and her grandson, Matthew (Tonya) Wildman of Boise, and her 3 1/2 great-grandchildren. She has other extended family members throughout the country and in England.

Services will be held Monday, March 3, 2003, at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Ken Steelman, conducting. Friends may call at the church from 12:45-1:45 p.m. on Monday. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

## TWIN FALLS



## Kenneth L. Chue

Kenneth L. Chue, 82, of Twin Falls passed away February 20, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls with his wife at his side.

He was born March 6, 1940, in Soidotina, Idaho, the son of Albert Lee and Jane Young Chue. He was

a member of Local #370 Operating Engineers of Spokane, Washington. Kenneth loved working for (370) and had many fond memories of working on the Minidoka Dam Project with Local 370 and Penni Construction. Working on the Minidoka Dam Project was the highlight of his career. He also loved the outdoors and mountains. Surviving are his wife - Betty J. Chue of Twin Falls, his mother - Jane Osborne of Hagerman, Idaho, his father, Albert Lee Chue of Mett, Idaho, his step-mother, Danette Williams, Daughter - Kenneth Kessel of Boise, Idaho, and Stepson, Gary Williams, Grandchildren - Kristen Mackenzie and Taylor, all of Boise, Idaho, Sisters - Phyllis Wood of Melba, Idaho, Joyce Armentout of Bend, Oregon, Sharon (Burgess) Harmer of Henderson, Nevada, Stepbrother - Bill Chue of May, Idaho and Marvin (Vickie) Chue of Hill City, Idaho along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his family, Kenneth is survived by special friends Jim (Dob) Reedy of Fairfield, Idaho and Lynn (Lynn) Mossman of Twin Falls. A service of remembrance for Kenneth will be held Wednesday, February 26, 2003, at 2 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls. The family requests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice, 650 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## BURH



## Doil M. Montgomery

Doil M. Montgomery, 84, of Burh, died Thursday, February 27, 2003, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Doil was born March 24, 1908, in Marble, Arkansas, to John Melvin and Martha Bell Smith Montgomery. On January 13, 1927, he married Rosa Lorene Smith in Springfield, Arkansas.

In 1932, during the Depression era, Doil and Lorene moved to Castleford along with several members of their families. He worked as a farm hand before starting to ride ditch for the Twin Falls Canal Company in the 1940's. During his early years working as a Ditch Rider he rode horseback. Doil continued with the Twin Falls Canal Company until his retirement in 1964. In addition to his work as a Ditch Rider, he had a small dairy, raised livestock, and had a large garden. Doil enjoyed fishing, camping, playing his harmonica and the juke harp. He and his wife were founding members of the Assembly of God Church in Burh, Idaho.

Surviving are Doil's children, Louise M. Tyron of California, California; Doil (Elena) Montgomery of Plantation, Florida; and Carol (Cecil) Collins of Bremerton, Washington; 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Rosa Lorene; a daughter, Aline Montgomery; 3 brothers, Lon, Jimmy, Elmer; and 2 grandchildren.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 3, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Burh West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Sunday from 3 until 8 p.m. with the family present to greet friends from 7 until 8 p.m.

The family suggests that contributors in Donations to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, 142 E. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

## AG questions game initiative

BOISE (AP) — A second initiative effort by sportsmen to change the way Idaho Fish and Game commissioners operate is unconstitutional if it requires legislators to ask that panel for permission to alter the state wildlife budget, according to an attorney general's opinion.

Initiative supporters say they want to check the power of the governor and Legislature over a citizen board which should be looking out for the welfare of fish and wildlife.

"There's an ingrained suspicion of people who occupy the Statehouse in recent years," said former Idaho Fish and Game director Jerry Conley, who officially filed the petitions in early February. "It's ridiculous commissioners have to serve at the pleasure of the governor."

Like last year's unsuccessful initiative attempt, the current measure would create a Citizen's Wildlife Advisory Council in each of seven regions to nominate candidates to fill vacancies on the commission. The governor would select one of two nominees, who would serve staggered six year terms.

But the latest proposal also would amend state law so the commission would set the Fish



and Game Department budget and legislators could not amend it without the approval of five commissioners.

The opinion said the Idaho Constitution outlines a process for passing bills, but the initiative seeks to alter that process by statute. The constitution cannot be changed by initiative only. It can only be altered by a vote of two-thirds of the Legislature, then ratified by a majority of voters.

"Absent such authorization, this alteration is unconstitutional," the opinion said.

It also said the initiative would give the commissioners "veto" power over legislative action on the Fish and Game budget, but only the governor can veto. Finally, the constitution requires the Legislature to balance the state budget, but the initiative has no provision to ensure that happens.

## Utah Senate threatens newspaper sales tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate is moving to impose a sales tax on newspaper copy sales, farm-stand produce and a handful of other business sales.

Senate Republicans forced committee approval Friday for a measure that would revoke seven of Utah's 35 business-tax exemptions to raise \$33 million a year in state revenue.

The scripted approval by the Senate revenue and taxation panel sent the debate to the full Senate, which brought newspaper publishers, farmers and business lobbyists to a hastily scheduled, pre-dawn hearing in the final days of the legislative session.

Sen. Leonard Blackham, R-Moroni, borrowed from a broader Democratic proposal to offer a calculated mix of tax loop-

holes that would be closed. Blackham's version would reinstate a sales tax on factory equipment, something Republicans say they oppose but which serves as a foil for extending taxes on other items including a sales tax on newspaper copies, which have never been taxed.

"We think a tax on newspapers is very unfair," said Mark Fuellenbach, publisher of The Richfield Reeper. "It's taxing information. It's taxing Johnny's Boy Scout picture."

Scott Trudner, publisher of the Standard-Examiner of Ogden, told The Associated Press that newspapers are "not something you kick, eat or drive. This is information."

Newspaper executives say the Legislature has threatened time and again over the years to tax newspapers, forcing them to

regroup for a fight.

Blackham and other Republicans denied they were trying to punish newspapers for sometimes critical news coverage of the Legislature.

"It would be a very weak ploy," said committee chairman and Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Provo. "Who has the pen in hand? The pen is mightier than the tax sword."

If the Legislature wanted to punish critical coverage, legislators would impose a sales tax on barrels of ink and rolls of paper, he said. Like factory equipment, ink and paper are free of sales tax.

Blackham said he doesn't buy the argument that newspapers are just information, not taxable products. "Feels like a product to me," he said, opening his hands.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Clifton Davis

TWIN FALLS — Glen "Clifton" Davis, 85, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Monday, March 3, 2003, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

## Walter McCann

RUPERT — Walter McCann, 85, of Rupert died Friday, Feb. 28, 2003, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Ruby Fleetwood

KIMBERLY — Ruby Fleetwood, 88, of Kimberly died Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Art Whitaker

MALTA — Arthur, Don Whitaker, 58, of Malta died Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003, at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Monroe L.O. Dierker

TWIN FALLS — Monroe L.O. Dierker, 74, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Matt A. Lohnes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Matt A. Lohnes, 45, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, with Pastor Gary Benedit officiating. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## James W. Conger

JEROME — James W. Conger, 53, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003, at his home in Jerome.

The graveside service will be held at 12 p.m. Monday, March 3, 2003, in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth

Mortuary of Jerome.

## Alice Ann Bonawitz

JEROME — Alice Ann Bonawitz, 62, of Jerome died Friday, Feb. 28, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Boyd Kember Barton

CAREY — Boyd Kember Barton, 76, of Carey died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003, at his home in Carey following a long illness.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 3, 2003, at the Carey LDS Chapel. The viewing will be held from 12-1 p.m. Monday at the church. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

## SERVICES

William Carl Sutterfield of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Austin Lawrence Hall of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS State Center, 3850 N. 3500 E., viewing from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church; entombment service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Frances L. Daniels of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Funeral Chapel).

Pauline Eva McClure of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Donald "Bruce" Campbell of Burh, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Eden (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ruth Marion (Powell) Hansen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Catherine Mildred Watson-Bless of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the First United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

# Police arrest three in drug case

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Three people were arrested on multiple drug charges last week, stemming from an investigation by Cassia County Drug Task Force officers.

Rodney Morton, 44, of Rupert and Kara Childers, 24, of Rupert were charged with possession of a controlled substance after officers found 199 grams of

methamphetamine, 13 grams of cocaine and 471 grams of marijuana in their vehicle.

The two were stopped while driving near the "Wayne's World" at about 10 p.m. Feb. 18, according to a press release from Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens.

A Cassia County sheriff's deputy and a drug dog were called to the scene and the dog

indicated the presence of drugs, leading officers to search the vehicle.

Childers was also cited for driving when her license was suspended.

The two were stopped after officers had seen the car they were in leave a house at 124 E. 300 S. in Burley earlier that night, Hignens wrote.

Officers obtained a search

warrant for that house and found a small bag of marijuana and other evidence relating to the drugs that had been found in Childers' and Morton's vehicle. Officers also found \$6,500 in the house.

Andy Gene Gallegos, 41, of Burley was arrested for drug trafficking after officers served the search warrant at the house at 124 E. 300 S.

## Boise man faces prison for lewd conduct

**BOISE (AP)** — A Boise man who admitted having sex with a 14-year-old girl the last night she was seen alive has been sentenced to serve at least eight years in prison for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Ramiro Joseph Granado, 43, pleaded guilty in December to sexual intercourse with a minor, Cheyenne Vasquez. He will be required to register as a sex offender when he is released, and could serve up to 20 years.

Vasquez was found dead in a drainage ditch in south Boise on April 8, 2002. Because her body was badly deteriorated, an autopsy could not determine the cause of death.

Fourth District Judge Darla Williamson told Granado that although no one knew how Vasquez died, it was clear he took advantage of the girl.

According to investigators, Granado gave Vasquez a fifth of rum as a Christmas gift when she

was 13 and bought alcohol for her on several occasions.

Williamson said Vasquez lived in an unstable family environment and turned to Granado for support. "He used the sadness in her life to build a relationship," Williamson said.

Granado, who started straight ahead for most of the hearing, spoke briefly, but never looked around the courtroom. "I'm sorry for everything that happened. I feel bad for what happened."

## Utah lawmaker resigns after citation for solicitation

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — State Rep. Brent Parker announced his resignation Friday, citing personal problems and a recent citation for solicitation.

"I just had to make a decision to do what's right for the body (Legislature) and the people I represent," Parker told The Associated Press. "I've got some personal problems right now."

The Wellsville Republican said he was approached by a male undercover Salt Lake City police officer.

"I did not get out of my car. They were in their car, came across the street and approached me," said Parker, who was driving home to speak with his family Friday night. "I was in the car, they came to me. I'm just devastated by it."

Parker, who was serving his second term in the House, said he was not charged with anything.

Parker, 57, a lifetime resident of Cache Valley, previously served as President of the Cache County School Board as well as President of the Utah School Boards Association.

The father of six and grandfather of six owns a large farming operation in Cache County and has served for several years as Secretary of the Board of a major dairy cooperative.

## Jury awards \$7.4M to man who saved child from sled

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A Spokane man paralyzed when he snatched a 7-year-old from the path of a speeding sled won a \$7.4 million jury verdict Friday.

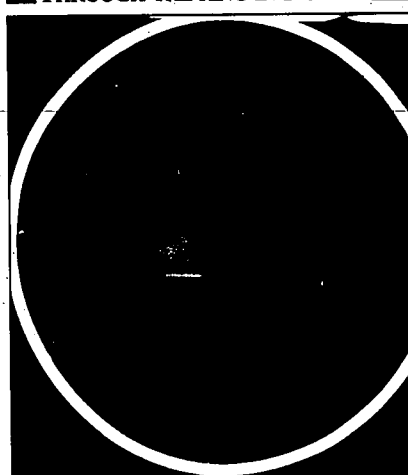
Tom Higgins, 39, filed a civil lawsuit in Spokane County Superior Court against Intex Recreation Corp., of Long Beach, Calif., contending the 4-foot inflatable sled was not safely designed.

The jury ruled that Intex was 35 percent responsible for the accident that paralyzed Higgins from the neck down. Kyle Potter, the boy who was saved, was 5 percent responsible and the boy's father, Curt Potter, was 60 percent responsible because he let his son wander at the bottom of the sledding hill, the jury found.

Loretta Higgins said the verdict means her husband can afford his expensive medical care.

"The best thing is he will be able to live in a home around his kids," she said. "He is a young man with a lot of life to live."

## THROUGH THE RING IN RUPERT



Using a slingshot, 11-year-old Mike Daniel shoots a ball through a hoop to win a token at the Memorial Elementary School carnival Friday. Children popped balloons with darts, went fishing, shot arrows and got temporary tattoos at the carnival. Proceeds will help pay to install air conditioning in all classrooms.

## Senior center fund-raiser will take place on Sunday

**MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF**

cross-country skiing sketchy at best.

The pass number includes the purchase of 270 gold passes by people who each donated \$50 above the cost of a regular pass to receive a special pin. That brought in an additional \$13,500. Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts said the district plans to issue gold pins for dogs next year.

The trails are in premier shape right now, thanks to a recent storm that left several inches on the 115 kilometers of trails. About 50 inches of snow still sit on the ground at Galena Lodge. For current conditions, call the grooming hot line at 726-6662 or click [www.seckvis.com](http://www.seckvis.com).

**Nordic ski pass sale breaks previous records**

**SUN VALLEY** — Sales of season passes for the Nordic ski trails north of Ketchum have passed 4,000, breaking previous records.

Pass sales reached 4,007 this week, including 925 purchased on behalf of dogs.

The number is a remarkable turnaround after low pass sales at the beginning of the year when rain and warm weather made

— compiled from staff reports

## YOUR WEEKEND

### Country bam dance

What: Pocketcherry will play classic country music for a barn dance.

Where: Anderson's RV Camp, located east of the Eden-Twin Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: The cover charge is \$5.

### Pure Country

What: Pure Country will play.

Where: The Center, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

### Senior boogie

What: The Twin Falls Senior

Center will hold a dance with music.

Where: The Center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

How much: \$3.50 per person.

### Senior breakfast

What: The Gooding County Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast.

Where: The center, 308 Senior Ave.

When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.

How much: \$3 per person.

"To have an event appear in 'Your Weekend' send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at [mmorgan@magicvalley.com](mailto:mmorgan@magicvalley.com) or fax it to 734-5538.

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## Jerome

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could tell from looking at him that he had had it. He was upset and depressed... We wanted him out of this."

Once word of the transfer spread, the phone started to ring. Ramiro said. At least 10 parents with similar issues have requested a session with the School Board. Brian Capps, in his function as a member of the School Board, was trying to help the board schedule a meeting with the board for sometime in March when a letter signed by 28 staff members at the middle school was delivered to members of the board. There are 40 employees at the middle school.

The letter reads: "It has come to our attention that once again, the chairman of the Jerome School Board, Brian Capps, is attempting a coup to rid Jerome Middle School of our principal, Dr. Dave Zumwalt. It is unfortunate that time and energy of the Jerome Middle School staff is being diverted from their focus of educating the students. Less than a year ago, the faculty of the Jerome Middle School sent a letter to the school board expressing overwhelming support for Dr. Zumwalt. Once again we would like to make public that support."

The letter praises the leadership of Zumwalt and slams Capps for using "this political influence to favor his own child."

"All students at Jerome Middle School are expected to adhere to the same standard of behavior," the letter reads. "We are tired of the continual harassment Dr. Zumwalt is receiving from Capps and others he has recruited to his campaign. This is undermining the morale and educational focus of our school."

Zumwalt said the letter "is a personnel issue and should never have been released for public view."

Brian Capps said the middle school staff was "probably all

worked up" and the letter was "written in a moment of anger," and he could understand that. But he said he has another child who will be in the middle school in a couple of years. For professional staff "to act like that" concerns him.

"Things were just blown all out of proportion," Ramiro Capps said. "I'm amazed at how many parents in the district do not know that there is such a thing as a school board," she said. "When parents have a problem with the school and talk with their child's teacher, principal and are still unhappy, many think that's it. That's as far as they can go. They don't realize that they can go to the superintendent and the school board... Somebody somewhere has told them that they can't speak to the school board."

Superintendent Jim Cobble said the recommended grievance procedure in the Jerome school system is "use common sense. If everyone considers what's best for the child, very few conflicts cannot be resolved."

Most of the conflicts between parents and staff are a result of misunderstandings and poor communication, he said. If a parent has a complaint, he should go to the person with whom he has the problem and talk about it. If the issue can't be resolved with that person, the parent can go to the principal of the school. If he is still unhappy, he can go to the superintendent, and then the school board.

If a parent has a complaint and has not talked with the staff person who caused the offense or has not taken the proper sequence of steps to resolve the problem, he probably will be told to go back and take the necessary steps, Cobble said. Plus, parents should remember that things do not always happen the way children tell them.

Brian Capps has been a member of the Jerome School Board for four years. During that time, he said, he has worked toward

developing a better relationship between the school and the public.

Many parents are frustrated with the school system, he said. Some school staff members are polite and considerate when dealing with parent complaints, but others are not. "It's my way or the highway" attitude.

"Even when a complaint is not resolved to suit the parent, the parent should feel that the staff was concerned and tried to resolve the conflict," Brian Capps said.

The Jerome district serves 2,903 students in grades K-12. A telephone survey turned up about 150 students living in the Jerome School District attending Jerome's three Christian academies. That is just over 5 percent.

There is no agency that keeps track of the number of home-schooled children living in the district. Cobble said there is no law requiring parents to let the school know their children to register with the school district or anywhere else.

School district records show 15 students who live in the Jerome School District attend school in other districts; 16 students who live in other school districts attend Jerome schools through the open enrollment policy. Jerome actually gained one student through the open enrollment policy.

"There are many valid reasons why a child would attend school in another school district, ranging from the child wants to stay with his classmates to the child's parent works in the same town as the school," Cobble said.

Brian Capps said that in his time as chairman of the School Board, he has focused his energies on making the school board more proactive; getting the board involved in what is going on in the schools, in knowing how school staff deals with the public and in budgeting money and knowing where the money is spent.

## Wind

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Instead, comments veered into a full-fledged debate.

"Go full speed ahead," wrote Albion resident Dean Richins. "There is no question that there are a few drawbacks from this plan. But, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages in my opinion."

Charles R. Ward restricted his comments to a laconic warning: "Prepare for a cleanup."

Some people commented on how the project might change the view, the ecosystem and life in the area. Others commented on the jobs to be created by the project, the benefits of wind energy and possible effects on springs.

"We feel the visual effect of the proposed wind farm would devastate property values and deter any potential recreation income for our family such as hunting, fishing, backpack trips, trail rides," wrote Jeff Chastburn.

Jeff Chastburn owns a ranch near the mountains.

"The only concern I would have would be the strobe lights for the aircraft," Albion resident Jay Elmore wrote. "I would hate to see the night sky lit up."

"If allowed to be constructed, this wind farm will change forever the appearance, solitude and aesthetic qualities of the Albion Valley," Albion resident Jon Kinnison wrote. "This is one of Idaho's most historic places... No one will want to build a home or develop a busi-

ness in the Valley of the Fans."

David Westfall of Albion offered a differing opinion: "The Windland project for Cassia County offers the area responsible environmental and economic growth potential."

Don Dean of Burley wrote that he didn't mind the look of the turbines.

"To me watching a windmill turn is like watching a waterfall," he wrote.

Many comments mentioned wildlife and the environment. Parrish, the Fish and Game supervisor, warned that permanent destruction of 68 acres of habitat, along with increased activity on the ridge, might drive animals off the mountains.

Bats could be killed if they flew into the towers. The towers could pose a threat to birds, especially those that migrate over the mountains, Parrish wrote.

More biologists should spend more time in the mountains to adequately inventory the animals, Parrish wrote. He recommended pushing back publication of the environmental impact statement to allow surveys to continue through March 2004.

Karl Simonsen of Burley noted that a rough road limits the number of people in the mountains. An improved road would increase hunting pressure, he wrote.

Quoting several scientific papers, environmental activist Jon Marvel of the Western

Watersheds Project wrote that the project flies in the face of the science on siting wind farms, because it would break up a healthy native ecosystem.

Others said rejecting the project could also have negative consequences.

"It is likely the total amount of dust, noise, and pollution would be greater through use of traditional energy sources," wrote Burley resident David Rysak.

Jack Enterline of Boise wrote: "To be fair to the project and the interests of the U.S., there should also be a list of concerns if the project is not approved. Is where will the (electricity) come from if not from wind? Coal? Mid-east oil?"

Curtis Richins of Albion wanted to know what skills would be required for Windland jobs, so local workers could be "prepared and qualified to fill these jobs. I am afraid the jobs will be given to out-of-area personnel," he wrote.

Kelly Adams, chairman of the Cassia County Public Lands Committee, suggested Windland should provide bonds to cover complete reclamation of the area. Drilling and blasting could damage springs and seeps in the area, he wrote.

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## Simpson

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serves about 51 million U.S. citizens, 15 million more than the next largest, and encompasses almost 40 percent of the United States, according to information provided by Simpson's office and compiled by the Idaho attorney general's office. The circuit's population is 2.5 times greater than the other circuits, and even if a new 12th Circuit were created, the 9th Circuit would still be larger than the next largest circuit.

Simpson described the 9th Circuit as a "shameless court" after the court ruled that the phrase "under God" in the Pledge

of Allegiance was unconstitutional. He said it was time to "put an end to this cycle of irresponsible rulings" and that Idahoans and the constitution deserve better. But Simpson said with insistence Thursday that creating a new court isn't a matter of politics, but of necessity.

The court has a history of being overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. From 1890 to 1996, the Supreme Court struck down 73 percent of the 9th Circuit decisions, while other circuits averaged 46 percent, according to the Idaho attorney general's office. In 1997, the Supreme Court reversed

27 out of 28 decisions from the 9th Circuit.

But Simpson said that in no way is this a political battle and that this should not be considered a partisan issue. He said courts would, at times, make rulings that people disagree with, and that is not the reason for the introduction of the bill. He also said that there are "still groups out there that are opposed to this bill because they believe it is a partisan issue."

Simpson said Idahoans have been calling for a new circuit since he was in the state Legislature.

## Dairy

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state of Idaho in a positive direction," Smith said.

See Halper of Jerome was not in favor of the increase. In an e-mail sent to Daubner on Wednesday, Halper summarized an earlier multi-page document that had not been received by the Feb. 20 deadline for written submissions.

It was Halper's opinion that the Idaho state CAFO siting team should do an air quality analysis of the area and that air and water are not county issues.

Paul Isaacson, Wendell's mayor, spoke in support of nor in opposition to the proposal. Isaacson said Wendell's drinking water flows right under the proposed site and there's a test well between the dairy and another dairy that Bettencourt owns.

"We want to have some degree of confidence that our quality of water is not going to be compromised," he said. "We want to have an open dialogue so if there was a problem we can fix it."

He added that state and federal

agencies require the city to test the water three times a week for chloroform, monthly for nitrates and nitrites and semi-annually for heavy metals.

Commission Chairman Bill Stouder asked Isaacson if the city wasn't currently testing on Bettencourt's site.

Isaacson replied that testing was being done; he just wanted reaffirmation that communication lines will remain open.

"I also want to dispel the perception that Wendell is against dairies," Isaacson said.

## IDAHO/WEST

## Cuts include natural resources, troopers

## - IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG -

BOISE (AP) - Economic development, State Police troopers and natural resource and environmental management fell to budget cutters on Friday as the legislative stalemate over how to deal with deficits continued.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted to cut more than \$4 million from the budgets for the Commerce, Lands, Water Resources, Environmental Quality departments and the Idaho State Police.

"What we're doing here is making policy by eliminating programs," Democratic Rep. Ken Robinson of Boise said.

The votes generally reflected the recognition that the attempt to draft a general budget that erases the estimated \$160 million deficit next year without a tax increase is only an exercise that will have to be repeated after House and Senate leaders reach a budget-cutting-tax-increasing compromise.

The starkest part of the strategy is the fact that it requires cuts in support for education that return it to the level of the 1995-2000 school year.

But the House has stood firm against raising taxes while the Senate easily rejected the dramatic budget cuts in current spending that a House majority had embraced. The House is still pressing for another vote on deep budget cuts but Senate leaders remained reluctant.

Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs said the two sides might have been even further apart on that issue Friday than they were the day before.

The budget committee was taking the day off Monday to give leaders a chance to find some common ground without putting



President of the Idaho School Board Association, Terry Schwartz, representing the Butte County School District in Arco, addresses the Idaho House Education Committee at the Statehouse in downtown Boise Friday.

prisons and welfare programs through the budget-cutting grind.

A majority in the Senate has

sided with GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for a tax increase to

dicted would otherwise be a dismantling of government.

And they got some support on Friday from a coalition of religious, social action, labor, environmental and other interests, who called for higher taxes over elimination of critical government services.

The governor and the people of Idaho have accepted the fact that our state cannot afford more budget cuts," Roger Sherman of United Vision for Idaho said. "Cuts in state budgets would hurt children, parents and neighbors. It's time to make the hard decisions that will move Idaho forward."

The rock-bottom budgets being marched through the House-Senate committee reflect the impact of trying to deal with the economic crisis without additional revenue.

The decisions on Friday, if ultimately enacted, would eliminate:

- \$200,000 from economic development grants to help rural communities attract new employers

- \$800,000 from water quality programs that in part keep Idaho free of further federal court intrusion on management of hundreds of miles of streams.

- \$500,000 for helping private landowners properly manage forest land and keeping the state ready to fight wildfires.

- \$700,000 that financed the stream channel alteration and river basin planning programs.

- \$1.4 million from the State Police budget that will take another three troopers off roads

lawmakers already agree are inadequately patrolled. Another 10 road patrol slots are vacant, leaving just over 125 troopers on the highways.

vandalism against someone because of bias against the victim's race, color, gender, disability, nationality, ancestry, religion or sexual orientation.

The bill was altered on the House floor to add businesses to that list, which would include fur farms and ranches.

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## Confirmed by Senate

Scott Farr, Challis, to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. Ray Lyon, Challis, to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

## Introduced in House

H0312 (State Affairs) - Allows the Secretary of State to refuse to file invalid financing statements.

H0313 (State Affairs) - Removes requirement that certificates of assumed business names be continued every five years in the Secretary of State's office.

H0314 (State Affairs) - Allows the Secretary of State to develop and implement electronic methods for filing and accepting annual reports.

H0315 (Ways and Means) - Restricts



any governmental entity from spending public dollars for political purposes.

H0316 (Ways and Means) - Prohibits payroll deductions by unions for political purposes; requires unions to maintain separate political accounts.

HCR27 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes legislative council to appoint a special committee to study judicial election reform.

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## Utah House will take second look at hate crime bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - By one tie-breaking vote, the Utah House of Representatives decided Friday to reconsider its decision to increase penalties for hate-motivated crimes.

The 37-36 decision brought the bill back to the House. Then another 42-32 vote put the bill back for more debate on the floor.

The representatives decided to suspend the House rules and debate the hate crimes bill on Monday, when usually only legislation with price tags and

Senate bills can be considered.

After the two hours of debate Thursday night, the House approved a bill to increase penalties for hate-motivated crimes. It was a move that surprised most of the lawmakers, including the bill's sponsor Rep. David Litvack, D-Salt Lake City.

For five previous years, those supporting penalty enhancements for hate crimes have seen the legislation shot down in the House.

It was, however, a close vote at 38-35.

Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley City, said there were things in the legislation approved late Thursday that needed to be worked out, but did not specify.

"We did have a really good hearing on this last night for over two hours," said Rep. Loraine Pace, R-Logan, when opposing the proposal to revisit the bill.

"That business is done." The bill would levy harsher penalties for people who threaten or commit acts of violence or

## Potato Commission exec will step down

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Potato Commission Executive Director Mel Anderson notified commissioners this week that he will retire on Dec. 1.

Anderson, who has headed the commission for the past 15 years, will be 65 this summer.

"My wife and I, and our family, agree that it's time for me to do what I want to do when I want to do it while my health is still good enough so we can all enjoy it," Anderson said in his letter to the commission.

Anderson has worked in the potato industry since 1972 when he ran the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association.

The commission is launching a national search for a successor for Anderson.

He is the second significant state agriculture officials to announce his departure this week.

State Veterinarian Bob Hillman has accepted a job with the Texas department that handles livestock.

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# Drug use in parks gives rangers headaches

Understaffing exacerbates problem

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — When Christopher Cranford came to Old Faithful, it wasn't as a tourist; it was to make money peddling drugs. And in the heart of the world's first national park, officials say he found a market. By park standards, Cranford's arrest last spring was a big-time bust — one that investigators say cramped the flow of drugs into Yellowstone National Park. But they know, too, there are others like Cranford ready to step in to sell drugs to the mostly young workers who spend their summers at park hot spots, busking tables, selling souvenirs and cleaning guest rooms.

"I think it's a matter of users drawing suppliers," said Chris Fors, a Yellowstone special agent. "Service workers create demand."

Drug use among service workers is among the many headaches law enforcement officers in Yellowstone and nearby Grand Teton National Park must deal with. Park officials say drug cases in the park each summer largely involve seasonal workers, many of them young college students on summer break, employed through private concession companies.

And while most arrests are for simple possession charges, park officials and the concession companies that hire the workers take each case seriously, aware that those involved with drugs also are more likely to be involved in other crimes in the park.

"Someone with a significant illegal drug habit is more likely to embezzle and steal from guests' rooms and cars," said Brian Smith, supervisory special agent at Yellowstone. "The public has a right to feel that they're safe and not going to be victimized when they come to a national park."

Employers and park officials tell workers upfront the consequences of drug use — which range from being fired to facing federal drug charges.

"We're very aware of the drug situation. But I don't think we have a problem," said Clay James, president of Grand Teton Lodge Co., which runs gas stations, shops and other tourist businesses in Grand Teton and has about 1,050 employees by early summer. Drug use is taken seriously and "we respond very quickly if we have a need to do so," he said.

Park officials say the concessioners cooperate in investigations and that other employees often provide tips.

Yellowstone's leading concessioner, Xanterra Parks and Resorts, declined requests from The Associated Press for comment. But on its Web site, the company warns prospective



Tim Reid patrols at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming in February. Reid, a supervisory ranger at the park, says the variety of a ranger's work is great but can be exhausting.

employees that drugs are not tolerated and that employees may be subject to drug tests.

Fors said drug use among workers is not an overwhelming problem in Yellowstone, but is a persistent one. And busy rangers, whose duties range from directing traffic at "bear jams" to patrolling the park boundaries for poachers, may not be able to devote the time some law enforcement agencies can to go after drug sellers and users.

Investigators said Cranford was selling marijuana and other drugs in the park for several years before he was finally arrested last May. He often timed his visits to coincide with employee pay days, officials said.

Found with 93 grams of marijuana, he pleaded guilty to a federal drug distribution charge in December and was sentenced to a year in prison, officials said.

Possession, often of marijuana, comprised the bulk of the 72 drug cases at Yellowstone last year, and the 26 cases at Grand Teton, officials said. While they do not keep a tally of how many of those arrests were of seasonal workers, Fors said they make up the "overwhelming" number of the arrests.

Dennis Burnett, the Park Service's law administrator, said the type of drug activity that occurs varies with each national park, and often depends on its proximity to urban areas.

The situation in Yellowstone and Grand Teton pales, for instance, to the problems faced in California's Sequoia National Park, where investigators last year found an unheated 37 marijuana gardens and makeshift campsites for growers within the park's boundaries. The campsites contained guns and chemicals.

Investigators at Sequoia believe tighter security at border crossings with Mexico since Sept. 11, 2001 is fueling a trend of growing drugs closer to their markets. Just three marijuana gardens were found in 2001, park spokeswoman Kris Fister said. At Yosemite National Park in California, drug cases, including investigations and arrests, have increased 10 percent to 20 percent in each of the past five years, said Don Coehlo, the deputy chief ranger for law enforcement services. Many cases involve the use of methamphetamine.

What all the parks share, however, is concern about law enforcement staffing, because rangers' workloads are strained already.

"Variety is the beauty of the job but the work can be dizzying," said Tim Reid, a supervisory ranger at Yellowstone, which has about 50 permanent law enforcement rangers for the roughly 2.2 million-acre park and about 3 million visitors each year.

From 1980 to 2002, over 60 new units were added to the National Park system and others were expanded. Annual visitation rose from 300 million to 430 million people. Meanwhile, field staff was constant at best and in many cases declined, causing some campsites to close and backcountry to go unwatched, said Jeff McFarland, executive

director of the Association of National Park Rangers.

Chief ranger Bill Holda expects the drug situation at Grand Teton to worsen before it gets better because his staff is so thin. Holda has about 35 law enforcement rangers in the summer. The park gets additional help when needed from state and county agencies.

Fors said officials in Yellowstone are trying to place more emphasis on drug cases with the hope that more vigilance will help drive the problem away. The park is even planning to add a drug-sniffing dog.

"Even if we have an average drug problem, people are not here to deal with that or having their cars broken into," he said. "I think there should be a higher standard in the park."

"The average visitor thinks this is Fantasy Land," Fors added. "People don't want to believe it can happen here; they want this to be a safe harbor. But I think criminals may feel like it's Fantasy Land, too."

# Boise plans to step up bar inspections after fatal fires

**BOISE (AP)** — The only time city Fire Marshal Steve Minnis emptied a local bar for overcrowding in his 25-year career took place about five years ago.

Minnis took one look at the 273 person-capacity Emerald Club, estimated the crowd at 600, and vacated the place.

"I physically could not get in the door," Minnis said. "The police actually had to push people aside to provide an opening in the doorway to get me through."

City officials acknowledge it is probable that some local nightclubs are violating safety codes regularly. City records show the Fire Department has not revisited the Emerald Club since 1999. And officials say unless there is a complaint from a patron or a call from a concerned police officer, fire inspectors do not monitor overcrowding in bars.

In the wake of two deadly nightclub disasters — a Chicago trampling and a Rhode Island fire — Boise police and fire officials are vowing to place new emphasis on nightclub safety.

"Those are our children in those places," said Police Capt. Daniel Miller, who oversees the

team that patrols the clubs. "What's happened back East has certainly opened our eyes."

The city will encourage police officers to look for basic fire code violations and report them to the Fire Department. Fire officials will do annual inspections of the businesses and will drop in randomly to check for overcrowding.

For years, maintaining safety has fallen largely to the nightclub owners themselves. After making an initial inspection, the Fire Department is not required to make regular return visits. Fire Chief Renn Ross said he was under the impression that "places of assembly" were getting annual inspections from his staff.

Police Chief Don Pierce said that if his officers see something which looks like a safety problem, they will report it.

"We're not going to train our police officers to be fire marshals," Pierce said. "They've got a pretty big job to do."

Even with the current lack of annual and random inspections, Assistant Fire Chief Dave Miller said he believes that Boise nightclubs are safer than they were a few years ago.

# Three grizzly bears in artificial den are snoring away the winter

**DUPOUYER, Mont. (AP)** — The grizzly sow and three cubs who spent most of the winter wandering about the Rocky Mountain Front are now hibernating in a covered culvert trap at a secret location in northwestern Montana.

A spokesman for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said they are checked daily by grizzly bear specialist Mike Madel.

There had been some concern about whether the bears would hibernate in an artificial den. The sow was shot in the head by a hunter on Nov. 19. During weeks of recovery, she and her cubs roamed the mountains but

did not seek out a den. They were trapped Feb. 21 after moving into calving areas west of Dupuyer.

"Grizzly bears snore. That's the news flash from Madel," department spokesman Bruce Auchly said. "He said when he last looked, the female opened her eyes and then went back to sleep and one of the cubs lifted its head and looked at him and then it went back to sleep."

Wildlife biologists hauled the trap to its isolated location and covered it with a tarp, using straw for bedding.

Officials said the bears will be released when they emerge from hibernation.

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## Should NASA drop manned space flights?

# Yes

### Unmanned flights give us more benefits

"The crew of Columbia gave the last, full measure of devotion to this epic voyage of discovery," says Max Boot of the Council on Foreign Relations.



PHILIP TERZIAN

"The best memorial we can offer them is to keep going." Writes syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer: "It is time once again to raise our eyes and our horizons, and return to our original path, so inexplicably abandoned: to the moon and beyond."

In one sense, Krauthammer makes a valid point. For the past two decades the shuttle has been flying monotonously back and forth between earth and the space station, traversing the most dangerous 150 miles in space. And because of the shuttle's less-than-inspiring mission, the public has paid little attention to these voyages until they end in tragedy.

The solution, suggests Krauthammer, is not to revive the shuttle as a trucking agent for the space station, "but to rethink the whole enterprise." By this he means more, and more elaborate, manned space travel—to the moon, to the asteroids, to Mars and beyond. The trouble with such ambitious arguments is that, beyond the romance, manned space travel is basically a product of Cold War politics, not the tireless quest for knowledge or man's boundless curiosity.

In the early 1960s it was a matter of prestige for the United States to fling a human body out of the atmosphere, and in the late 1960s to put a pilot on the



moon. But that was because the Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin had beaten the Mercury astronauts into space, and because Nikita Khrushchev's Soviet Union seemed poised to claim the moon.

Once we beat the Russians to the moon, and the Soviets essentially withdrew from space in the 1970s, the romance—and strategic rationale—for space travel collapsed.

I acknowledge that, in theory, it would be nice for astronauts to put a few golf balls on Mars, as they did on the moon, or undertake Star Trek-style missions around the galaxy. But these ideas are, essentially, preposterous.

It is not just a matter of money, although the billions of dollars required would be staggering. The fact is that space is distinctly hostile to human life. People need to be protected, to preserve their fragile lives and—as we have learned to our horror—return to earth.

Human bodies are an encumbrance in space travel, and the sorts of colonies on the moon or

Mars some envision would require air, water, food and various sustenance delivered from home, and maintained precariously at colossal expense.

The technology to support these enterprises may someday be invented, but it doesn't exist today. What does exist, however, is unmanned technology.

The benefits of space exploration are manifold: It is an important venue for scientific experimentation, for learning about our galaxy and the universe; and satellites have transformed life on earth. But none of these remarkable achievements require humans in space.

Indeed, the machinery is so sophisticated that it is fair to say that we blast people into space largely to demonstrate that we can do so, for symbolic purposes, or for politics. The shuttle mission is a dead-end, and it is no coincidence that the Columbia crew was carefully balanced for race, sex, gender and national origin.

It is time to rethink the whole enterprise, for sure: To put our

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money where it is likely to yield some returns, and to keep man safely on earth until our knowledge and inventiveness are substantially improved.

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# No

### Give astronauts loftier goals that ignite imaginations

The argument against a manned space program is being heard everywhere these days. The argument is all over the lot, but its central points are that we would get more bang for our buck with unmanned vehicles and there would be no risk to human life.

As to the first point, the history of government funding teaches us that if a scientific endeavor does not excite the public, politicians happily put it on a kind of life-support system that keeps it breathing but supine.

I have watched many such science programs die the slow death that is reserved for pure science. If people are not involved, politicians will limit the funds until there is no purpose in continuing the program. Our great national laboratories are littered with the skeletons of once-exciting programs that fell out of favor and were starved into abandonment.

The second point has to do with the nation's preoccupation with safety. Nuclear power plants are not built, innovative aircraft are not introduced, and genetic engineering is not fully pursued due to the quest for absolute safety.

Pressure groups have made safety a central plank of their ideology. Alarming the public about safety is a sure fundraiser and bait for the media.

Safety has become a kind of American disease, wherein danger is viewed hypothetically. Ergo, we have an asymmetry between life as it is lived and the introduction of any new dimension to that life.

Automobiles and motorcycles are inherently dangerous, but they are grandfathered by experience and tradition. Light aircraft are constantly under attack from those worried about the safety of passenger jets, but they are beloved by those who actually fly them. We cringe before hypothetical danger

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and face the real thing bravely. The Mercury and Apollo space missions were more dangerous—than the routine launch of the space shuttle. Yet, because of two unfortunate accidents, there are those who would close the door on this great human adventure.

It is probably time to re-examine the space program, but with a view to establishing lofty new goals in space, not ever safer ones. None of those who have climbed into a space capsule or the shuttle have done so because they craved a safe, sedentary, Earth-bound life. Instead, they were responding to an ancient, fundamental, human challenge: exploration.

While institutions yearn for safety and have made an industry of its pursuit, individuals are always seeking to break out of the confines of an oh-so-safe existence.

Why do high-wire walkers seek the tallest towers, bungee jumpers the highest bridges? Why do singular people try to fly around the world in balloons? Extreme sports suggest a yearning to escape the bonds of safety. By any measure, Charles Lindbergh was foolhardy, but he fed the imagination of the world, authenticated the concept of a hero, and ushered in the era of intercontinental flight.

Yes, manned space exploration should be made as safe as possible, but not so safe that it does not take place.

John Glenn, the former astronaut and U.S. senator, who is now 81 years old, said after the Columbia disaster that he would go into space again if he were given any useful purpose. The writer Tom Wolfe called that attitude "the right stuff."

Future manned space exploration should return to the Moon and aim for Mars. A dissembling and unhappy world needs a sense of its common intractability, of the dauntless human spirit, literally and figuratively, soaring away. Happily, there are plenty of men and women who have "the right stuff," and who know the risks. Or, as the poet Robert Browning wrote: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

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## LETTERS

### United Way is wrong: Scouts deserve funding

In reference to the letter to the editor on Thursday, Feb. 27, drawing attention to the United Way not supporting the Boy Scouts:

I took notice the Boy Scouts were not listed in printing the detailed distribution of the United Way and thank your newspaper for printing the list.

The Boy Scouts are certainly worthy of our financial support and the citizens of our area should be made aware that the United Way has apparently turned its back on them.

Thank you for keeping us readers informed.  
Dwight Osborne  
Hagerman

### Districts cannot afford holdbacks this year

The Legislature is considering a 2 percent holdback in monies previously allotted to school districts beginning with their fiscal year on July 1.

School districts compute their annual budgets based on these annual allocations. Most school district-budgeted expenditures consist of almost 80 percent in salaries and benefits in which personnel are already under contract for the year. The remaining 20 percent of those monies are used for such things as heating buildings, busing students, maintenance and other

operating necessities. School districts work diligently to gradually building fund balances over many years to get them to a point where they are at about 5 percent of total revenues or enough to cover up to three months of operating income.

Portions of most school district fund balances are encumbered (liabilities already incurred but not paid), committed (monies set aside for a specific project) or reserved for a contingency (such as a boiler goes out and needs replaced). Cash reserves basically come from positive fund balances.

Fund balances are not a savings account but rather provide the operating capital for the district.

It should also be noted that a lot of fund balances are gradually built up from local property tax revenues that were collected for a specific project and the cost of the project ended up being lower than anticipated. So in essence, the state now wants local school districts to use your local tax dollars to fund its obligations.

When a school district levies a fund balance, its credit rating is lowered as well. This lowers the district's bond rating, which ultimately costs you, the taxpayer, more money when a bond or maintenance levy is passed. And let's not forget a lowering of a fund balance will eventually force a school district to borrow money for operating needs. This is not a good practice for public entity.

In conclusion, I would urge legislators not to impose a 2 percent

holdback on school districts. Decisions to allocate monies to school districts should be made at the beginning of the fiscal year so they can make sound business decisions concerning their budgets for the whole year. And those decisions should not be changed during the mid term, thus requiring the use of your local tax dollars to make up the difference.

ARMAND ECKERT  
Buhl  
(Editor's note: Armand Eckert is a former member and chairman of the Buhl School Board.)

Editorial misses the facts on jail needs

Well, you did it again, putting out information about the jail that you know nothing about. I am sure that all of your staff is smarter than the person that wrote the editorial for Friday, Feb. 21. Nevertheless, let us address a few of the issues that you wrote about in your editorial.

You said the leaders fail to realize that jail expansion is a very antiquated system that has outgrown itself by about 30 percent in the last two to three years.

The so-called citizen committee was a hardworking group set up by the commissioners to review what is needed in the criminal justice system. They worked very hard and devoted many hours to come up with a good, sound decision for the county, and I might add, we all on a voluntary basis. I, for one, appreciate all they have done.

The committee does not consist of current law enforcement professionals, as you put in your article, but rather a mixture of a former accountant, lawyer, a retired judge, one law enforcement officer and a probation and parole officer. Yes, they did recommend a larger jail because they understood the facts and have done their homework to come up with an educated decision.

The simple fact is the state is out of bed space and will need to go out of state or to the counties for bed space, and as I recall, Gov. Kempthorne said he was not going to build more prisons. The information we give in the law enforcement field is that the state will be totally out of beds in June or July of this year and will need county bed space.

To sum up, the editorial you wrote is in error. The people of this county deserve better news reporting.

Note: Since you have all the answers, maybe you would like to suggest a special place to keep these people; there is no more

room at the inn and it is costing this county thousands of dollars for out-of-county housing.

CAPT. BOB WRIGHT  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Bob Wright is the jail administrator for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.)

### Scouts voluntarily withdrew from United Way

In reading the letter sent by Allan Lloyd of Twin Falls in regard to our local United Way's relationship with the Boy Scouts, I can't help but be amazed by the ignorance that remains and the lack of knowledge some choose to accept.

It is common knowledge that the Boy Scouts, an outstanding community organization, graciously withdrew as a United Way member agency while still continuing to receive United Way direct donations specific for the Boy Scouts every year.

I know first-hand what an honorable and valuable asset our local United Way of South Central Idaho is to this community.

ry. It is, beyond a doubt, a good stewardship of this community's donated dollars and most certainly does deserve our utmost respect and support. Our local United Way supports 22 vital human service organizations that assist countless individuals in various ways throughout the Magic Valley each and every day. It is because of the exemplary efforts made by the United Way and the enormous generosity of those who give to the United Way that there is so much good being done for so many.

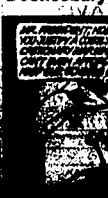
So, it is my hope that others in this great community will join in unconditionally supporting our local United Way and its tireless efforts to ensure the well-being for so many that might otherwise remain in great need. It is the spirit of these noble givers and supporters that make this valley magic.

NORA S. WELLS  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Nora Wells is the director of the Inerfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley.)

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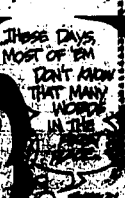
### By Garry Trudeau



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A Brazilian samba dancer performs a public show in front of the Futures and Commodities Market in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Thursday. The show is held yearly to celebrate the start of Carnival festivities.

## Rio gets ready to celebrate Carnival despite violence

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Forget the violence, it's time to party!

That was the overriding spirit on the streets of Rio de Janeiro on Friday as residents tried to put a week of drug-related violence behind them and prepared to celebrate Carnival.

The four-day pre-Lenten bash officially got under way Friday, when Mayor Cesar Maia handed the key to the city to the "Rei Momo," or Fat King.

This year, party preparations have been overshadowed by unrest after drug gangs burned city buses, fired police posts and supermarkets and tossed home-made bombs at apartment buildings.

Most of the violence took place Monday, but persistent outbreaks led the federal government to order 3,000 army sol-

diers into the streets to help keep peace during the celebrations.

"If the police don't help out it could ruin everything, but I think it'll turn out all right. Everybody here is excited and ready to celebrate," said Wagner Rocha Goncalves, 23, who planned to parade with Rocinha samba group.

Across this nation of 170 million, banks, stores and government offices were closing for the nonstop celebrations that run until noon on Ash Wednesday.

In the coastal city of Salvador, 750 miles northeast of Rio, the celebrations started Thursday.

Home to the country's second most popular Carnival, Salvador's party revolves around bands playing at loud speaker-laden trucks that rove through streets packed with revelers.

## Women win fight over paternity

LONDON (AP) — Two women who gave birth using sperm from their dead husbands claimed a crucial victory Friday in the legal battle to have their deceased partners recognized as the fathers of the children.

Current legislation states that if a man's sperm or an embryo created after his death is used in a pregnancy, he is not legally the father of the child.

Government lawyers acknowledged Friday that the existing laws were incompatible with the European Convention on Human Rights.

Judge Jeremy Sullivan condemned the government's "unwarranted and unnecessary delay" in accepting that the act breached the families' human rights.

Fertility experts said Friday's declaration could affect some 50 families currently and as many as 10 a year in the future.

Diane Blood has two children — Liam, 4, and Joel, 7 months, using the sperm of her husband, Stephen, who died from bacterial meningitis after falling into a coma in 1995.

Joanne Tarbuck's husband, Martin, had given consent for posthumous use of his sperm and 5-year-old Jonathan was conceived at a British clinic.

But the birth certificates of all three children remain blank in the section identifying their fathers and the battle is not over yet. Legislation currently before Parliament that would change the law and give effect to Friday's court declaration is awaiting passage.

A previous bill attempting to modernize the law failed.

Blood, who brought her two children to court for the hearing, said she would continue to fight until the legislation passes.

## Canadian apologizes for remark about U.S.

The Washington Post

TORONTO — A member of Parliament from the ruling Liberal Party apologized Thursday to the U.S. ambassador after being caught on camera calling Americans "bastards."

Carolyn Parrish, a politician known for her strong anti-war stance, said Wednesday as she was walking away from a "serum" or impromptu news conference, in Parliament: "Damn Americans. I hate those bastards."

Referring to President Bush, she was heard saying: "That man's ready to go. He doesn't care. He's gunning for a fight."

Parrish issued a general statement of apology later Wednesday.

"I deeply regret the comments that I made today in the heat of the moment, in a private conversation," it said. "Unfortunately, these comments were overheard and reported in the national media."

Parrish said her comments did not reflect her opinion of Americans. "And they certainly do not reflect the views of the government of Canada," she said, adding that she had "developed a new respect for boom microphones."

Thursday she sent a letter of apology to U.S. Ambassador Paul Cellucci.

Some analysts saw Parrish's comments as a reflection of rising anti-Americanism fueled by the

U.S. moves toward war with Iraq. A recent poll in Canada found that 36 percent of respondents believed that the United States was the biggest threat to world peace, more so than Iraq, al-Qaida or North Korea.

Historically, the United States has been Canada's closest ally and trading partner, but many people here worry about being pushed around by the United States. Jason Kenney, a member of the opposition Canadian Alliance who works in Parliament on Canadian-U.S. relations, called Parrish's remarks embarrassing. "Her comments represent part of an inexcusable string of anti-American bigotry coming from the Liberal Party," Kenney said.

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## Czech lawmakers elect president

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech lawmakers narrowly elected opposition candidate Vaclav Klaus president on Friday in the nation's third attempt to choose a successor to Vaclav Havel.

Klaus won 142 votes in the 281-member parliament, barely surpassing the simple majority needed for a victory. Ruling coalition candidate Jan Sokol received 124 votes, said Lubomir Zoralek, speaker of the lower chamber of parliament.

One lawmaker was absent and 14 abstained during the third round of secret balloting.

"Vaclav Klaus was elected president and we will congratulate him. It certainly is not a success" for the ruling coalition, Prime Minister Vladimir Spidla said.

Havel's last term in office ended Feb. 2. The dissident playwright, who led the 1989 Velvet Revolution that peacefully toppled the communist regime, was barred by the constitution from seeking a third term.

In the two previous ballots,

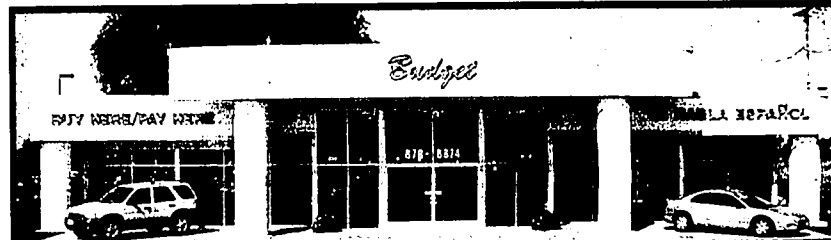
Klaus finished first but failed to receive the necessary majority of votes for victory.

The election of Klaus, a member of the center-right Civic Democratic Party, was a major blow to the three-party governing coalition that consists of the left-leaning Social Democratic Party and two smaller center-right parties, the Christian Democrats and the Freedom Union.

In the two previous elections, the coalition failed to field a joint candidate. Both votes, each including three rounds of balloting, were marred by political infighting among the Social Democrats.

Klaus, 61, an economist who is credited with reintroducing market reforms to the country, served as Czechoslovakia's finance minister after the demise of the communist regime.

He became Czech prime minister when Czechoslovakia split into the Czech Republic and Slovakia on Jan. 1, 1993, and served as parliamentary speaker from 1998 to 2002.



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—Joseph J. Harper, whose group plans to rally in support of Augusta National at the Masters Golf Tournament

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
CSI at Utah Valley State, 7 p.m.  
**Women's college basketball**  
CSI at Utah Valley State, 5 p.m.  
**Idaho State Tournament, at Holt Arena**  
Session V, all classes, 9 a.m.  
Championships, all classes, 2:30 p.m.  
**High school boys basketball**  
5A Interschool Play-In, at Filer HS  
Highland/Pocatello loser vs. Borah, 1 p.m.  
4A Interschool Play-In, at Highland HS  
Burley vs. Hillcrest, winner to state, loser out, 1 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

## McKean qualifies for Vegas field

LAS VEGAS — Jerome's Eddy McKean qualified for Saturday's NASCAR Busch Series' 300 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway even though rain forced the cancellation of qualifying.

The field was set in accordance with NASCAR Busch Series rules, which left Burley's Scott Lynch out of the field.

## Pomerelle holds Competition X

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort is holding a triple competition for mountain bikers, skiers and boarders today.

Registration takes place today from 9 a.m. in the lodge, and is open to people of all ages. There is a \$5 entry fee, and all competitors under the age of 18 will be required to submit a release waiver signed by a parent.

The mountain bike competition is set to begin at 10 a.m., with the skiers and boarders beginning at noon. Trophies will be presented to the top three performers from each category. For more information, call (208) 673-5599.

## Skating and instruction are available in S.V.

SUN VALLEY — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be holding an ice skating session at the Sun Valley Ice Arena today and March 8. The cost is \$45 and will cover admission, transportation, skate rental and instruction for both Saturdays.

Children ages six to eight years of age must be accompanied by a parent, while those nine and up may travel alone.

Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 735-2265 for additional information or questions.

## Boise holds Roadster Show Mar. 6-9

BOISE — The Boise Roadster Show is returning to the Western Idaho Fair Expo on March 6-9. Showing hours are Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Some of the cars that will be featured are the RX-7 stunt car from the movie "The Fast and the Furious," Mike Schillflet's "Zeller," a 1938 Lincoln Zephyr, and Ricky Ruiz's five-second "Nevada Ratler."

The show is open to people of all ages. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For additional information, call (208) 938-8996.

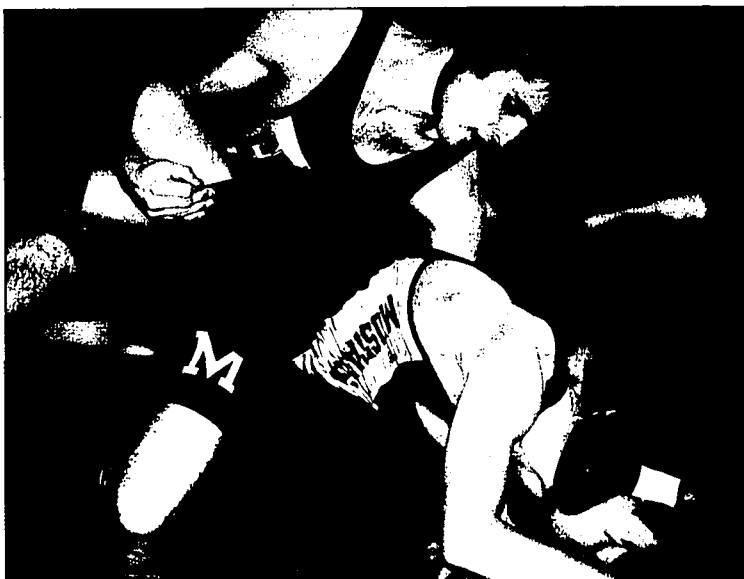
## Correction

Shoshone's Josh Zech scored 14 points Thursday against Carlsbad. The Times-News regrets the error.

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## STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

## Minico guns for third



Minico's Eric Adams fell in his semifinal match against Jonathan Stevens of Eagle Friday at the Idaho State championship wrestling tournament. Adams will try for his second straight third-place finish.

USA IN COLLAGE/The Times-News

## Bruins hope for solid showing in consolation matches

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Circle these two matches in the program. The 171-pound championship between Joey Vail of Minico and Meridian grappler Todd Sigler and the 103 final between Spartan Gene Hammond and Dustin Packard of Meridian could be the difference of whether the Spartans come home with third place Saturday.

Minico qualified three for the finals Friday night — Vail, Hammond and Nate McClellan at

**Inside**  
• Results from Friday's actions — B-6  
• Today's schedule — B-2  
• A look at today's championship matches — B-2

160. Meridian has four in the finals, but the head-to-head matchup gives Minico a chance to trim third-place Meridian's 129-121 edge.

Assuming Minico can gain some ground with consolation points.

Head coach Brad Cooper is confident the Spartans can.

"We have good kids in consolation," Cooper said.

Three Spartans are alive in consolation, including 112-



Twin Falls senior Ryan Pohman throws Mike Beeson, from Eagle, during their semifinal match at Holt Arena in Pocatello Friday.

pounder Eric Adams, who was upset by Jonathan Stevens of Eagle.

"We lost one there, but things are going as planned," Cooper said.

Besides Adams, the Spartans alive in consolation are Kevin Killoy, Minico, 103 pounds and

Mark Rico, 140. Killoy faces Chavis Jackson of Centennial while Rico takes on Carsten White of Meridian, another big head-to-head match. Adams will battle David Lanpher of Lewiston.

They will all compete at 9 a.m.

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## Kimberly falters in late Friday action



Bati's Russell Wierama pinned Marsh Valley's T.J. Margelson to move on to the Idaho School State Championships semifinals Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

## Team enters final day in fourth place

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — They came in hoping to finish in the top five. And it looks like they will. But at one point the Bulldogs were in position for so much more.

Kimberly enters the final day of the 2003 Idaho High School State Wrestling Championships in fourth place after jumping up to second place earlier in the day. Waiser pulled up 30 points in consolation matches to overtake the Bulldogs while Snake River jumped ahead as well thanks to six semifinal wins.

Now, a team that flirted with second place needs some clutch wins in consolation and in the title matches to garner a trophy.

"I hope so," said coach Troy Palmer. "We have four good kids in consolation. I am confident they will come through."

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## Toms guts out win in match play

Woods cruises again:  
Mickelson falls to Kelly

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — David Toms spent more time in the hospital with food poisoning than Tiger Woods spent on the golf course Friday.

Both advanced to the quarterfinals of the Match Play Championship, one of them feeling much better about his chances than the other.

Woods made short work of Stephen Lesney, winning six of the first seven holes in a ruthless display of golf that required only about two hours and ended on the 12th hole.

"It's not like I'm slapping it around," said Woods, who has played only 44 holes over his first three rounds. "I'm playing some pretty solid golf."

Toms turned in the gutsiest performance at La Costa.

Not only did he win the last two holes for a 1-up victory over Alex Cejka, there was serious doubt he could even walk to the first tee after spending four hours in the hospital overnight with food poisoning.

He ate two bananas and a piece of toast, enough to keep his legs from shaking. Adrenaline took over from there, and he held a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win.

"I don't think I had anything left in me to go extra holes," Toms said. "I wanted to make that putt, and I'm glad I did."

Jay Haas, 49, didn't have to make his putt to win on the 20th hole.

Haas hit a 4-iron from 219 yards that stopped 2 inches from the hole, beating Nick Price in a match between two guys with a combined 51 years on tour.

"I felt like I was going to have to make birdie to win the match," Haas said.

Darren Clarke, the 2000 winner at La Costa, only needed par to beat Jim Furyk, who bogeyed three straight holes down the stretch and was among the eight players whose tournament ended abruptly.

In other matches:  
• Scott Hoch built an early lead and defeated Toshi Izawa, 4 and 3.

• Adam Scott handed Kevin Sutherland his first loss at La Costa, making a 12-foot birdie

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Phil Mickelson hits from the rough Friday during his loss to Jerry Kelly in the Accenture Match Play Championship in Carlsbad, Calif.

## U.S. senators look into possible fraud at USOC headquarters

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two senators visiting the headquarters of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Friday they may have found evidence of possible fraud.

Republican Sens. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado and Ted Stevens of Alaska would not elaborate. "It touches on criminal activity, but I'm not sure we can verify it yet," Stevens said.

USOC chief executive Lloyd Ward, in the audience during the senators' speech-

es, declined comment, USOC spokesman Darryl Seibel said.

The senators talked to employees and athletes about the USOC's leadership and finances. Campbell and Stevens carried two notebooks they said contained documentation of mismanagement given them by employees.

The USOC has formed a task force to identify and correct problems after alleged ethics violations by Ward led to a reprimand by the USOC executive committee and the resignations of six top officials.

The five-member task force on Friday promised to promptly report its findings and said it will not comment until then.

"Clearly the time is over, over, over for nepotism, for cronyism, for featherbedding and a lack of transparency and openness in the USOC, just like Enron," Campbell said.

No athletes or lower-level employees have been implicated in any wrongdoing, based on information received so far, Campbell said.

"The excesses of the executive side of this corporation appall me," Stevens said.

"We want to clear these decks and give back the management of this corporation to the American public and to the athletes."

Among the accusations of mismanagement were recent newspaper reports that Ward and his wife logged \$115,664 in travel expenses last year, and the costs of trips taken only by Ward's wife totaled \$27,813.

Former USOC ethics compliance officer Pat Rodgers has confirmed reports that the

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## SPORTS



## STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT



## The finals

Championship ceremony begins at 2:30 p.m., finals follow

## ■ Class 5A

Team scores — 1. Eagle 203.5, 2. Skyview 137.5, 3. Meridian 129, 4. Minico 121, 5. Centennial 117.5, 6. Skyline 108, 7. Capital 104, 8. Nampa 74.5, 9. Idaho Falls 68.5, 10. Timberline 55.5, 11. Twin Falls 31.

## Championship bouts

**103 pounds** — Gene Hammond, Minico, vs. Dustin Packard, Meridian.

**160 pounds** — Nate McClellan, Minico vs. Scott Spolar, Capital.

**171 pounds** — Joey Vail, Minico vs. Todd Sigler, Meridian.

## ■ Class 4A

Team scores — 1. Blackfoot 204, 2. Sandpoint 202, 3. Mountain Home 189.5, 4. Valluue 129, 5. Kuna 104.5, 6. Madison 98.5, 7. Post Falls 79.8, Hillcrest 78.5, 9. Emmett 72, 10. Bonneville 71, 13. Burley 42, 15. Jerome 22.

## Championship bout

**160 pounds** — Gerardo Vega, Burley vs. Luke Feist, Sandpoint.

## ■ Class 3A

Team scores — 1. Sugar-Salem 172.5, 2. Snake River 141.5, 3. Weiser 107, 4.

Kimberly 102, 5. Marsh Valley 97, 6. Bonners Ferry 80, 7. Buhl 73.5, 8. American Falls 68.5, 9. Bear Lake 62.5, 10. Shelley 57, 16. Gooding 31, 18. Declo 29.5, 25. Wood River 10.5.

## Championship bout

**112 pounds** — Sonny Silva, Kimberly vs. Shawn Jones, Snake River.

**135 pounds** — Travis Stone, Gooding vs. Cody Plant, Snake River.

**152 pounds** — Will Baggs, Buhl vs. Dallen Wilding, Sugar-Salem.

**171 pounds** — Joey Silva, Kimberly vs. Nick Adams, Shelley.

**275 pounds** — Russell Wiersma, Buhl vs. Matt Kent, Sugar-Salem.

## ■ Class 2A/1A

Team scores — 1. Challis 289, 2. North Fremont 103, 3. Parma 96.5, 4. Aberdeen 96, 5. Homedale 94.5, 6. Orofino 89.5, 7. Malad 78.5, 8. West Jefferson 62, 9. Firth 56, 10. New Plymouth 55.5, 13. Oakley 40, 14. Raft River, 15. Wendell 31, 22. Valley 15.5, 31. Glenns Ferry 1.

## Championship bout

**275 pounds** — Tyrell Thomas, Raft River vs. TJ Corrigan, Challis.

## Title Hunt

## FAITHFUL FAMILY FOLLOWING



Declo's Trinity Osterhout gets cheered on to his 215-pound class win by his family members Marcia, Danny and Chuck Osterhout — his aunt, uncle and cousin, respectively.

## 3A/2A

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Two that did come through in the semifinals were the Silvas, Joey at 171 and Sonny at 112 pounds.

"You've got to be ready," Joey said. "At this point everyone is good."

Their teammates and some Buhl semifinalists found that themselves.

JD Gould of Buhl lost a heart-breaker in overtime against Snake River's Cody Plant. Gould faces Caleb Harris of American Falls this morning.

Two Bulldogs lost tough ones. Blake Higley fell 10-6 after trailing big early. He managed to score a reversal and near fall late against No. 1 seed Dallen Wilding of Sugar-Salem. Higley faces Kameron Pratt of Weiser.

Kris Newberry lost 8-6 in overtime to No. 1 Andy Gerber of Snake River. Newberry will take on Nick Kelly of Payette.

Ryan Price of Sugar-Salem manhandled Ben Talbot of Kimberly in one 189 semifinal. Talbot will face Sugar-Salem grappler Drew Evans.

Dave Alves fell in the 125 semi and will take on Moe Wines of Fruitland.

Buhl heavyweight Russell Wiersma won after Timberlake 275-pounder David Howard's right arm snapped for a sickening injury. The arm bent completely backward at mid-bicep. Wiersma will take on Matt Kent of Sugar-Salem in the title match.

Will Baggs also advanced to the final, downing Shelley's Adam Baintorth 5-3. Baggs faces Wilding. Gooding's Travis Stone remained on track to repeat as a state champion, pinning Taylor Tibbitts of Salmon in the first round. He will take on Plant in the title match.

He has been there before, winning last winter at 125 pounds. But it is no different before a match.

"I have had butterflies since districts," Stone said. "I wrestle better under pressure."

Everyone should perform so well with butterflies.

Stone (33-2) did what he did best — attack.

"I was quicker and more aggressive," he said. "I was able

to take him down a lot easier than he could me."

Stone let Tibbitts escape a couple before catching him off balance and turning him over to set up the pin.

Area consolation survivors include Kimberly's Kyle Gardner at 130 pounds and Buhl's RC Sisson at 140. Gardner takes on Kyle Curry of American Falls while Sisson faces Jed Crittenden of South Fremont.

They will all compete at 9 a.m. with shots for the third-place matches on the line. The losers will compete for fifth starting at 11:15 a.m.

## ■ Class 2A

One senior who is not about to quit is Raft River's Mac Erickson. The No. 1 seed at 152 pounds was upset in the quarterfinals by Stephen Huibert of Parma. A small mistake ended with Huibert pinning the state favorite in 3:22.

"It was a mental breakdown," Erickson said. "I am so upset

with myself I can barely stand it."

The result is a focused wrestler who cruised to two consolation wins later Friday. Now, he just wants to finish his high school career with his arm raised.

"It is third place, one match at a time," he said. "As long as I give it everything I got, I will be OK."

The only area wrestler to advance to a championship match was heavyweight Tyrell Thomas of Raft River. He takes on TJ Corrigan of Challis, the No. 1 seed.

Will Yoder of Wendell and Brice Nelson of Oakley both lost in the semis.

Yoder takes on Brock Nelson of Oakley. Brice Nelson faces Pedro Hernandez of Homedale.

Other consolation survivors include Jerum Beames of Valley, 135 pounds and two Oakley wrestlers and Maverick Mitton, 171 pounds.

Challis clinched the team title with 289 points, powered by 11 finalists, including both in the 125 class.

Notes: Three No. 1 seeds in total fell in the quarterfinals including Erickson, Kimberly's Kyle Gardner, 3A, 130 pounds and Jason Johnson of Idaho Falls in the 5A 145 class.

## Today's schedule

## Consolation rounds

## All classifications

• 9 to 10:45 a.m.

• 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

## Championships

## All classifications

• 2:30 p.m. beginning with ceremony

## EAT SOME MAT



Buhl's Russell Wiersma pinned Marsh Valley's T.J. Mangelson to move on to the Idaho School State Championships semifinals Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

## 5A/4A

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with shots for the third-place matches on the line. The losers will compete for fifth starting at 11:15 a.m.

Twin Falls never expected to challenge for a team title but has a chance to garner some individual glory. The points on Saturday could pull the Bruins up from second-to-last in the team race. Pretty good for five grapplers entered.

The last Bruins title hopeful, Ryan Pohlman, fell 6-3 to Eagle's Mike Beeson (32.5), rallying from down 6-0 late in the third period of the 125-pound semifinal. Pohlman will face Mike Plank of Eagle this morning in consolation action.

Both Twin Falls 189-pounders worked their way through the Friday loser-outs after losing in the quarterfinals. They will place no worse than sixth.

Leonard Von Berndt faces Matt Densley of Centennial while Dustin Scott faces Fernando Pedraza of Nampa.

If both Bruins win, they will wrestle each other for third place.

## Class 4A

By mid-Friday afternoon, only

five area grapplers remained alive in Class 4A. After the evening sessions, only one remained in contention for a title while another fell in consolation action.

Gerardo Vega, the No. 1 seed at 160 pounds, advanced with a 11-3 decision over Riley Yates of Blackfoot. He faces Luke Feist of Sandpoint who won by injury default in the other semifinal.

Cole Jones, 215, lost 8-6 to Ben Knudson of Mountain Home. Jones takes on Josh Gordon of Blackfoot in consolation action.

Jerome's stay ended Friday night. The Tigers' remaining two grapplers, Cody McNally and Jose Trelles, both fell in the consolation third round, one match short of placing.

Burley's Alex Zepeda, 189 pounds, lost in overtime to fall short while McNally fell 1-0.

While Jerome coach Des Case was disappointed, he knows the state tournament experience should benefit the program.

"We had a lot of kids wide-eyed the first day," Case said. "It is something to build on for next year. We lose one senior so hopefully they will set a goal of improving."

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## SPORTS

# Augusta gets Klan's support

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The leader of a Ku Klux Klan splinter group plans to demonstrate in support of Augusta National Golf Club's all-male membership during the Masters, whether the club likes it or not.

"This equal rights stuff has gotten out of hand," Joseph J. Harper, imperial wizard of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Friday. "We're not concerned with whether they want us there or not. We're concerned with their right to choose who they want to choose" as members.

Harper wrote the Richmond County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday, requesting a permit to protest during the Masters in April.

Augusta National, a private club that hosts the Masters each year, issued a statement disavowing any group that seeks to use the tournament as a political soapbox.

"Anyone who knows anything about Augusta National Golf Club or its members knows this

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is not something that the club would welcome or encourage," club spokesman Glenn Greenspan said.

Martha Burk, the lead advocate in pressing Augusta National to admit women members, said the club and the Klan deserve one another.

"It is not a surprise that the KKK supports Augusta National Golf Club, since the club embraces and flaunts discrimination," said Burk, chair of the National Council of Women's Organizations. "It must expect

support of a like-minded group."

Tiger Woods shook his head.

"If it's not one thing, it's another," he said.

Some say Harper's Klan group is nothing but a one-man show.

Harper says he formed his own Klan offshoot after a falling out with national Klan organizers in January. The Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors hate groups, says Harper appears to be the only member.

## Bonds goes deep on first swing of Spring

The Associated Press

It took one swing for Barry Bonds to remind Dusty Baker what he'll be missing this season. Bonds homered on the first pitch he saw in spring training Friday, but Baker won his debut as manager of the Chicago Cubs with a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"Same old Barry," Baker said, smiling. "One pitch."

With his former manager watching from the opposite dugout in Mesa, Ariz., Bonds connected against Mark Prior in the first inning and sent a ball rocketing over the center-field fence.

"Unbelievable," Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa said, shaking his head. "Unbelievable. That was a quickie right there. That guy is ready."

In other games in Arizona, it was Anaheim 6, a Seattle split squad 4; San Diego 16, a Seattle split squad 4; Oakland 6, a Milwaukee 5; Arizona 14, the Chicago White Sox 5; and Kansas City 4, Texas 2.

In Florida, Montreal beat Houston 5-3; the N.Y. Mets downed St. Louis 7-3; Baltimore edged Florida 7-6; a Boston split squad defeated Cincinnati 12-7; Atlanta shut out a Philadelphia split squad 2-0; a Cleveland split squad beat Minnesota 8-2; Pittsburgh got by a Cleveland split squad 5-2; and Tampa Bay routed Eckerd College 11-0.

The N.Y. Yankees and a



Anaheim designated hitter Brad Fullmer heads to the dugout after hitting a home run during the first spring training game for the world champions against Seattle Friday.

Philadelphia split squad were rained out, as were Los Angeles and Detroit.

Later, a Boston Red Sox split squad played Boston College. Baker managed the Giants the past 10 years and had them within one win of a World Series title last October. But long-standing differences with owner Peter Magowan led to a messy split in November.

When Bonds came up with first base open in the third inning, he margin of victory, although none of the others looked this ruthless. He was 6-10 through seven holes, about which time Leaneay was looking for a white flag.

"I knew I had to be under par to win, and I wasn't even close," he said.

It might not have mattered. Woods acted as if he was Sunday afternoon at a major championship, grabbing an early lead and not allowing the Aussie even the slimmest hope.

Leaneay hooked his opening tee shot into the rough, hit into a water hazard and gave away the opening hole. Woods took it from there.

He holed an 18-foot putt for birdie on No. 3, then hit a 3-iron from 250 yards on the next hole that was so pure it tracked the pin like a 3-iron. Woods made that one from about 15 feet just left of the cup.

The most disheartening moment for Leaneay came at No.

6, where he and Woods came up short of the green. Leaneay's chip stopped one turn short of dropping for birdie. Woods' chip tricked into the cup.

Leaneay turned away, knowing he had no chance.

"I think that one really hurt him a lot," Woods said.

The only pain Woods suffered was his only bogey of the tournament. From the front of the green on No. 9, he gunned his birdie putt some 15 feet by the hole. His par putt went 270 degrees around the cup and stayed out.

"I still have powder burns on my arms from that first putt," Woods said. "It was a terrible putt."

Next up is Hoch, a fellow member at Isleworth Country Club outside Orlando, Fla., who is in the quarterfinals for the second time in four years at the Match Play Championship.

The 47-year-old Hoch doesn't pretend to have the same skills as Woods, but don't expect him to be intimidated on the first

"He's the only member we're aware of," said Roy, intelligence director for the law center. "He's a very small fish in a big sea of hatred."

Harper declined to discuss how many members his group has, though his request to the sheriff for a protest application said he plans to bring up to 25 people for the Masters.

But Harper said people expecting his Klansmen to wear white hoods and robes have the wrong idea.

"We'll probably be in either blue jeans or suits," Harper said. "We're tired of poor, white trash calling themselves the Ku Klux Klan and the negative image the Ku Klux Klan is getting."

Col. Gary Powell of the Augusta-Richmond County Sheriff's Department said five groups have requested permits for Masters week, beginning April 7. They include the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition. Burk said her group plans to seek its permit application soon.

for Cincinnati.

Mets 7, Cardinals 3  
At Jupiter, Fla., Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer and Jay Bell went 3-for-3 with two RBIs for New York. Albert Pujols homered for St. Louis.

Orioles 7, Marlins 6  
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Orioles had a moment of silence for Steve Bechler before opening their home exhibition schedule.

Athletics 6, Brewers 5  
At Phoenix, Tim Hudson pitched three scoreless innings and Scott Hatteberg hit a two-run homer for Oakland in a game moved to Milwaukee's complex because of a wet field.

Indians (ss) 8, Twins 2  
At Fort Myers, Fla., Shane Spencer hit three doubles and drove in three runs as Cleveland roughed up Rick Reed.

Pirates 3, Indians (ss) 2  
At Winter Haven, Fla., Craig Wilson hit a two-run homer and Pittsburgh beat Cleveland in a game called after seven innings because of rain.

Expos 5, Astros 3  
At Viera, Fla., Vladimir Guerrero doubled and scored the go-ahead run as Montreal took advantage of the error.

Padres 16, Mariners (ss) 4  
At Peoria, Ariz., Mark Loretta hit a grand slam to cap an eight-run third inning for San Diego.

Royals 4, Rangers 2  
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Doug Glavine went 4-for-4 with a homer and two runs scored in his first chance as Texas' leadoff hitter.

Devil Rays 11, Eckerd College 0  
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Ryan Thompson, Chad Mottola and Chris Truby homered for Tampa Bay.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Georgia suspends

assistant Jim Harrick Jr.

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr. was suspended Friday, a day after a former player accused him of paying his expenses and committing academic fraud.

Harrick, son of head coach Jim Harrick, is barred from participating in practices and games, athletic director Vince Dooley said in a statement. He will be permitted to use basketball office facilities.

"In light of the seriousness of the allegations, we feel that it is appropriate to suspend Jim Harrick Jr. with pay, until such time as these allegations are investigated to our satisfaction," the statement said.

In an interview with ESPN on Thursday night, Billy Cole said Harrick Jr. paid \$300 for a phone bill that Cole ran up while staying with the mother of a friend during the summer of 2001.

Cole also said Harrick Jr. took or arranged for someone else to take two correspondence courses for him from Lincoln Trail College. Harrick Jr. also taught a coaching class at Georgia and gave Cole a manager's even though the player never attended the class, Cole said.

Indiana coach Isiah Thomas suspended him for Wednesday night's game at Boston. It was the first time Artest's team had disciplined him.

Sosa thinks about winning, not free agency

MESA, Ariz. — Sammy Sosa insists he's thinking about winning, not the possibility of becoming a free agent.

Sosa has a four-year, \$72 million deal that runs through 2005, but a clause in his contract allows him to become a free agent at the end of the season.

Under a pay with the Chicago Cubs' dismal season last year, he said a few times he might consider exercising his option if things didn't improve.

But Sosa said he is thrilled with the changes the team made in the offseason, particularly the hiring of Dusty Baker as manager.

"Right now, I'm not worrying about myself. I have one thing in my mind," he said Friday.

"We've got a great manager, we've got a great team and pretty much, I don't even want to think about that because I don't want any distractions for any of my teammates or the ballclub."

Knicks retire Patrick Ewing's No. 33

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's jersey No. 33 was retired Friday night and raised to the rafters of Madison Square Garden, where it will forever hang alongside the two championship banners that were there before he came to New York.

Ewing did not shed any tears as he was showered with gifts and adulation during a 30-minute ceremony at halftime of the Orlando-New York game.

"I always will be a Knick. I always will be a New Yorker," Ewing told the crowd before he stood with his father and his three children as a banner with No. 33 was raised to the ceiling.

The Knicks presented Ewing with a new sports utility vehicle, a set of autographed jerseys and other professional sports stars who wore No. 33 and a statue commemorating his on- and off-court accomplishments.

Ewing received a one-minute standing ovation before the fans chanted his name for 30 seconds prior to the ceremony, which included appearances by many of Ewing's former teammates, opponents such as Michael Jordan, coaches and general managers.

"Even though I may not shed a tear, you just don't know the joy I feel inside," Ewing told the crowd. "We've had our ups and downs, but y'all have always shown me that you appreciate everything I brought to the table."

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't want to play nowhere but New York."

Ewing held a news conference prior to the game and drew laughs from former coach Jeff Van Gundy when he lamented the long hours he now must put in as an assistant coach with the Washington Wizards.

"I don't want to get suspended anymore," he said.

"Everything I do is got worse. The suspensions were more games. I don't want it to happen."

Artest was suspended earlier this season following yet another outburst. This time, it was the Pacers who suspended the 23-year-old player. He missed seven other games because of league suspensions.

Artest, Indiana's second-leading scorer at 14.5 points, smashed a framed photo of himself after the Pacers' loss to Washington on Tuesday night.

Any pursuit of nautical history put on hold

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Seven days of nautical history will have to wait.

Race 5 of the America's Cup was postponed Saturday because of light wind on the uncooperative Hauraki Gulf. It was the seventh postponement in the best-of-nine series, which Alinghi leads 4-0.

Alinghi, the whimsically named sloop that represents an Alpine country with no coast, is scheduled to leave New Zealand to take the cup back to Europe for the first time in 152 years.

The forecast called for wind of 7-to-12 knots from the north-east, which was down to 4 knots in the middle of a two-hour delay, with an occasional breeze of 7 knots.

Compiled from wire reports

## Golf

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putt on the 16th hole and beating the defending champion, 2 and 1.

Jerry Kelly kept it straight and defeated Phil Mickelson, 3 and 2.

Peter Lonard won the battle of the Austies, taking control of short misses by Robert Allenby on the final two holes for a 1-up victory.

With that, the most fickle tournament in golf is starting to take shape.

Woods (No. 1) and Toms (No. 6) are the only top-10-seeded players remaining heading into the quarterfinals this morning. The semifinals will be later that afternoon.

Woods is clearly the most rested, especially after a 7-and-6 victory over Leaneay. Through three rounds, Woods has yet to play the 18th hole.

He was 5 under through 12 holes and twice holed shots from off the green, including a bunker shot for eagle that caused Leaneay to stare at him in disbelief. Woods could only smile and shrug.

## USOC

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USOC's former marketing chief, Toby Wynn, billed about \$35,000 for travel expenses and meals in Colorado Springs during her relocation.

Ward has defended his travel expenses and reimbursement to the USOC for \$1,975 of his wife's expenses. He has said Wynn's expenses received USOC approval.

Wynn, however, wanted his call for a "don't know how you got this ship of Olympic state back on

track without new people in charge," Campbell said.

He and Stevens said they were researching federal law to determine what level of protection they can give to people who provide them with information about problems in the USOC.

Among the information given to senators were documents indicating excessive severance packages for top officials who had been terminated in the past two years, Stevens said.

One of those packages included two Cadillac and free fuel

for life, he said as some people in the audience of 300 to 400 athletes and employees giggled.

"This is a publicly chartered corporation, not something for private benefit," Stevens said.

"Compensation packages should not exceed what is necessary to succeed and should not be competitive with the private sector."

The senators urged employees and athletes to contact their offices with concerns and suggestions for reform.

Campbell also warned managers not to seek redistribution

against those who provide information.

Campbell said he would ask for an investigation and audit by Congress' General Accounting Office if senators don't receive the USOC documents that they requested.

Other courses of action include direct government oversight and operation, something he hoped wouldn't have to happen.

Campbell also said the 1978 law that chartered the USOC probably will be revised.

# Bruton Smith, NASCAR still feud

**Knight Ridder Newspapers**

**LAS VEGAS** — Speedway Motorsports Inc. chairman Bruton Smith said Friday he believes Texas Motor Speedway, an SMI property, is not getting a fair distribution of the NASCAR television revenues.

Not much else was happening at Las Vegas Motor Speedway Friday as rain-delayed practice and qualifying sessions for Sunday's Winston Cup race.

"I think Texas deserves a larger share of the TV money," Smith said. "It would have been great if we had been a party to the decision of the distribution of the TV money. Texas needs its fair share."

"I believe Daytona gets \$33 million of the pot. It's unfair in my opinion. Fairness is what we need in this sport."

NASCAR signed a \$2.4 billion six-year deal with Fox and NBC before the start of the 2001 season. Smith would not say how much TMS receives, except that it is "dramatically less than it should be."

Previous reports listed the amount of TV money for TMS at \$8 million. TV ratings for the Texas Cup race are among the highest in the series but lower than the Daytona 500.

Smith's comments are the latest in the ongoing disagreements with NASCAR, including the failure to give TMS a second annual Winston Cup date. Smith praised SMI shareholder Francis Perko of Plano, Texas, who is suing NASCAR over not giving TMS equal status.

"I'm very thankful to Mr. Perko," Smith said. "I think he has shown all of us a new way to get things done. I have never met the gentleman, but I am appreciative to him."

When asked to comment on the pending lawsuit, Smith said, "I think a lot of lawyers are going to make a lot of money."

"But common sense has to surface here. I've spent a quarter of a billion dollars down there. The



Las Vegas native Kurt Busch climbs into his car in the garage area of Las Vegas Motor Speedway Friday in Las Vegas. Practice for Sunday's UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 was delayed because of wet weather. Busch comes into the race in his home town leading the NASCAR Winston Cup points standings.

state of Texas has spent over \$100 million, and Fort Worth probably has spent around \$25 million. They have based their spending on getting that date."

Smith seeks another race for Las Vegas track. Bruton Smith said is working toward purchasing a second annual Cup race for Las Vegas. Speedway officials announced Friday that a new grandstand will be built to add 15,000 seats.

The new grandstand, which will be located at the exit of Turn 4 on the front stretch, will be named the Dale Earnhardt Terrace. Teresa Earnhardt, Dale's widow, gave permission

for the use of Earnhardt's name.

"I'm amazed at the way Las Vegas and Nevada has put their arms around this facility," Smith said. "We've been able to do things here that I thought it would take us 10 years to accomplish. This is a destination city known around the world. This place is a natural for our sport. No one ever promised me a date here, but I think we are making it very successful."

Smith purchased LVMS in December 1998. He said he still hopes to buy a race from another facility to move to Las Vegas. "I've made two attempts at buying a date. Someone, not me,

made public that Darlington was one of them," Smith said of the South Carolina track. "We will continue to try. Who knows? One day somebody might say yes."

Rain puts Barrett on Busch pole. Busch rookie Stanton Barrett will start on the pole for Saturday's Sam's Town 300 after rain canceled qualifying Friday. Owner points from last season determined the starting grid.

That was good news for Barrett, because he drives the No. 60 Ford that Greg Biffle drove to the Busch championship last year. Jason Keller will join Barrett on the front row.

# Cowboys move into life after Emmitt

**By Ray Buck**  
**Knight Ridder Newspapers**

**IRVING, Texas** — Emmitt Smith said goodbye with the same unflinching style with which he carried the football for 13 seasons with the Cowboys.

What was a badly telegraphed release of Smith now leaves the organization with a bigger void than the knot in Jerry Jones' stomach Thursday.

"We've got to start thinking of 'Life Without Emmitt' at running back," a somber Jones said. "I make this announcement with Emmitt's unselfish blessing, his approval and his love for this organization."

Unselfish. Confident. Determined. Eager to prove somebody wrong. Emmitt has always been all of the above.

In a 24-year period of time, I've missed six games," Smith said. "That's a lot of football. That's a lot of being consistent. That's a lot of being durable. That's a lot of things that a lot of people said I had."

Smith played most of his Cowboys' career at 212 pounds. That included the chip on his shoulder.

Emmitt was more than just a football player for this team. He was its motor.

In Super Bowl XXVIII against the Buffalo Bills, Smith broke open the game on the first series of the second half when he carried the ball on seven of the Cowboys' eight plays. He scored on a 15-yard run, and that began a streak of 25 unanswered points that led to a 30-12 rout.

He was a stand-up man for the Cowboys to the end.

Three months before his 34th birthday, he considers himself "a 1,300-yard back" who is just temporarily out of work, and one who wants to keep running for one of those other 31 NFL teams.

"I face it with full throttle," he said of his future.

He left a scenario on the table

that he may opt to avoid the hassles of getting ready for a 14th NFL season and stay home with his wife, Pat, and their three children.

"Wash the dishes," he said. But right now, retirement is not on his mind. His inner-fire burns hot, as it always does.

As recently as this past week, he showed at the Valley Ranch weight room at 5:30 a.m., which is his usual time for off-season strength and conditioning work.

It has always been his work ethic that compensated for what some NFL scouts like to point out as his lack of height, lack of speed or, as in later years with the Cowboys, lack of youth.

This is someone who defined his career with a 32-carry, 168-yard rushing game against the New York Giants on the last day of the 1993 season, a game in which he played the second half and overtime with a separated shoulder.

And the same guy who piled another nine NFL seasons on top of that.

In fact, Emmitt Smith hasn't stopped running since his Pop Warner days, and that has carried him past Walter Payton and every other running back in NFL history.

A mutual decision was reached between Smith and Jones that the NFL's all-time leading rusher no longer fit on a Cowboys team in transition, a Cowboys team that has gone 5-11 each of the last three seasons.

This makes sense, because Smith was such a catalyst on the good Cowboys teams, the ones that won three Super Bowls in four years in the '90s.

He had a chance to turn Thursday's news conference into a sob session. But that isn't Emmitt's style, either.

His only regret, he said Thursday, is that he won't be here when the Cowboys eventually turn it around. He spent exactly 30 seconds lamenting that fact.

# Grizzlies hold off Miami in overtime

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Wesley Person scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Friday night as the Memphis Grizzlies defeated the Miami Heat 126-116 in overtime, despite squandering a 16-point fourth-quarter lead.

Seven Grizzlies finished with double figures and three recorded double-doubles. Pau Gasol had 25 points and 10 rebounds, while Jason Williams added 18 points and 15 assists as Memphis won for the fourth time in its last five home games.

Williams scored five points early in overtime and the Grizzlies never trailed the rest of the way.

Miami lost its sixth straight on the road. The Heat have dropped eight of their last 10 overall.

The Grizzlies didn't make a field goal in the final 6:34 of regulation, due mostly to a swarming, intense Heat defense.

Miami's Caron Butler had a dunk and 3-pointer in the final 15 seconds of regulation to send the game into overtime tied at 104. The 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds remaining came from the left wing after a miss by Eddie Jones from almost the same spot.

Jones and Butler had 24 points each for the Heat, while Brian Grant added 19 points and 13 rebounds. Travis Best had 18 points, and Malik Allen scored 11.

## 76ers 104, Jazz 83

**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson scored 24 points and Derrick Coleman added 16, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to their eighth straight victory, 104-83 over the Utah Jazz on Friday night.

Karl Malone had 19 points and Gilbert Cheneay and Mark Jackson each had 10 for Utah, which has lost three in a row.

## Pacers 107, Bucks 98

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Brad Miller



Memphis' Lorenzen Wright (42) reacts after dunking during the overtime period of the Grizzlies' 126-116 win over the Miami Heat Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

scored a season-high 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Reggie Miller had 20 points as the Indiana Pacers snapped a six-game losing streak.

Ron Artest returned for the Pacers after a serving a one-

game suspension for disciplinary reasons. Artest, who did not start for the first time this year, scored 17 points and helped Indiana end its longest losing skid since 1993.

The Bucks, who trailed by as

many as 21, opened the fourth with a 13-2 run and pulled within nine. They couldn't sustain the rally though and fell behind Washington for the final playoff spot in the East.

Sam Cassell scored 23. Desmond Mason had 21 and Payton 19 for the Bucks, who lost their third straight.

## Timberwolves 118, Cavaliers 95

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Wally Szczerbiak scored 25 points and Kevin Garnett added 20 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves won their sixth straight.

Minnesota shot a season-high 57 percent and tied a franchise low with four turnovers as it extended its home winning streak to 16 games and finished February an NBA best 12-1.

Troy Hudson added 18 points and a career-high 15 assists for the Wolves. All five Minnesota starters finished in double figures for the second consecutive game.

Dajuan Wagner and Darius Miles scored 16 points each to lead the Cavaliers, who fell to 3-27 on the road.

## Celtics 90, Raptors 85

**BOSTON** — Antoine Walker scored 22 points and rookie J.R. Bremer added 20 as the Boston Celtics defeated the Toronto Raptors 90-85 on Friday night, despite playing without Paul Pierce for the first time in more than three years.

Walker sealed the game when he hit a 17-foot fadeaway from the left side with 18.8 seconds left.

The Celtics won their second straight game while Toronto has lost three of four after a four-game winning streak. The Raptors fell to 6-21 on the road.

Vince Carter led the Raptors with 18 points while Antonio Davis added 13 points and 14 rebounds.



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith celebrates his team's interception during the game against the Seattle Seahawks where Smith earned the NFL all-time leading rushing record, Oct. 27, 2002, at Texas Stadium in Irving.

# Devers is still going strong at 36

**BOSTON (AP)** — Gail Devers has an easy answer for those who wonder how long she can continue running.

"I'm 19, so I still have a lot to learn," Devers, who is actually 36, says with a laugh. "I've never had a drink of anything. My strongest drink is grape soda. I've never smoked or anything, so I don't have junk in my body."

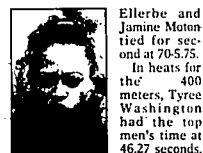
"My body is clean, so I can keep doing whatever I want. I can believe I'm 19 if I want."

Devers certainly has had a career for the ages.

A three-time Olympic gold medalist and six-time world champion, Devers will go for a 14th national title and her first in the 60-meter hurdles this weekend at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Competition opened Friday, and A.G. Kruger and Anna Mahon won weight throw titles.

Kruger threw 73 feet to win the men's 35-pound event. John McEwen was second with 71 feet, 8.75 inches, followed by Thomas Freeman with 70-10. Mahon won the women's 20-pound throw with a throw of 74-11.75. World record-holder Dawn



Gail Devers. Hennagan led the women with 53-43.

Action picks up today with several marquee events, including Alan Webb's debut at the indoor championships. Webb, who broke Jim Ryun's 36-year-old high school record in the outdoor mile, will run the 1,500 meters. Regina Jacobs, the first woman to run a sub-4-minute indoor 1,500, returns to the track where she set the world record to go for her 2nd U.S. title. Also scheduled for today are the men's 60 and 60 hurdles. Terrence Trammell, who has won titles in both, would have to run six races on the same day to take both again. He hasn't said whether he will attempt that.

# Coyotes upend Mighty Ducks; Sabres surprise Stars

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Brad May and Brian Savage, both sidelined much of the season with injuries, each scored goals, and Sean Burke made 42 saves as Phoenix beat Anaheim.

Mike Johnson added an empty-net goal with 10 seconds remaining as the Coyotes moved into a tie with the Los Angeles Kings in the Western Conference. Five points behind eighth-place Edmonton.

Phoenix is 6-1-1 in its recent run, with Burke winning two of the last three.

Sandis Ozolinsh scored for the Ducks, who came in 2-0-1 against the Coyotes this season and outscored them 9-4 in three games at Anaheim.

## Sabres 5, Stars 3

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Curtis Brown scored the go-ahead goal

midway through the third period to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-3 victory Friday night over the Dallas Stars.

Ales Kotalik, Jason Botterill and Stu Barnes had a goal and an assist each, Brian Campbell scored a goal and Mikaela Saten had three assists for Buffalo.

Philippe Bouchere, Jere Lehtinen and Scott Young scored

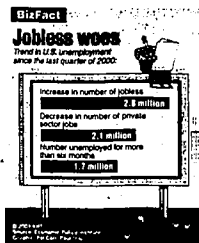
for Dallas.

With the game tied 3-3, Brown took a pass from Kotalik behind the net and fired it past Ron Tugnig from the edge of the right faceoff circle to give the Sabres the lead with 12:22 left.

The Stars thought they tied it with 3:18 left, but replays showed Claude Lemieux tipped in the shot from the point with a high stick.







## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Payless ShoeSource reports Q4 earnings

TWIN FALLS - Kansas-based Payless ShoeSource Inc., which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, on Friday reported fourth-quarter diluted earnings per share of 22 cents, including a nonrecurring benefit of 7 cents per diluted share from lower-than-anticipated restructuring costs.

That compares with a loss of \$1.53 per diluted share during the year-end fourth quarter, including nonrecurring charges of \$1.94 per diluted share associated with the company's 2001 restructuring actions.

Without the one-time items, diluted earnings per share were 15 cents in the fourth quarter, which ended Feb. 1, and 41 cents a year ago.

Diluted earnings per share for the year were \$4.64, up from \$2.01. Excluding nonrecurring items, earnings were \$4.51, a 15 percent increase from the \$3.91 of 2001.

The company recorded net earnings of \$5.1 million for the fourth quarter 2002 and \$105.8 million for the year.

Payless ShoeSource's sales for the fourth quarter rose 1.3 percent to \$650.5 million, but same-store sales decreased 0.5 percent. Sales for the year 2002 totaled \$2.88 billion, a 1.2 percent decrease, while same-store sales fell 3.2 percent.

For a decline in fourth-quarter gross margin, Payless ShoeSource blamed additional freight costs associated with the work stoppage at West Coast ports. Also, delayed receipts compressed the selling period for some merchandise, and that resulted in higher markdowns.

### Pizza Hut parent: Results should match estimates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Yum Brands Inc., the parent company of Pizza Hut, KFC and Taco Bell, said it still expects first-quarter earnings to match Wall Street estimates, despite poorer weather during the quarter.

The company said wintry weather contributed to a 5 percent decline in sales at restaurants open at least a year during the four weeks ending Feb. 28.

Yum reiterated its forecast of first-quarter earnings of 38 cents a share, in line with the mean estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Yum's first-quarter earnings before a gain of 2 cents a share. During the February period, sales at KFC outlets open a year fell 7 percent, Pizza Hut's fell 6 percent, and Taco Bell's dropped 2 percent, Yum said.

Previously known as Tricon Global Restaurants, a former unit of PepsiCo Inc., Yum is the second largest restaurant company in terms of global fast-food sales, behind McDonald's Corp. Yum also owns Long John Silver's and A&W All-American Food Restaurants. It has around 32,500 locations in more than 100 countries, including a handful in Magic Valley.

### Apparel retailer reports increase in Q4 earnings

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Apparel retailer Limited Brands reported an 8 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings, beating Wall Street expectations.

But the company warned that it expects profits will be below analysts' expectations for its fiscal year. The operator of such chains as Bath & Body Works and Victoria's Secret - which both have stores in Magic Valley Mall - said earnings for the three months ended Feb. 1 totaled \$352.9 million, or 66 cents per share, compared with \$326.53 million, or 75 cents per share, a year earlier.

The results include a loss from discontinued operations related to the November sale of Lerner New York of \$3.8 million in 2002 and income from discontinued operations of \$2.9 million in 2001.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# T.F. area remains leader in jobs

## Mini-Cassia holds up better than expected

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Joblessness in Magic Valley's most populous county edged down one-tenth of a point in January to reach 4.3 percent, the Idaho Department of Labor forecast Friday.

"It's just estate," he said. The rate beats January 2001's 4.9 percent by six-tenths of a point.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

County	Jan. '03	Dec. '02	Jan. '02
Blaine	4.1%	4.6%	4.2%
Camas	6.8	7.0	3.1
Cassia	7.2	7.5	6.8
Gooding	3.9	3.8	3.9
Jerome	4.1	4.0	4.5
Lincoln	6.1	6.0	5.8
Minidoka	8.6	8.3	7.9
Twin Falls	4.3	4.4	4.9

"And last year was an excellent year," Rogers said. He hopes Friday's data signal a good start to 2003 for Twin Falls. Despite low unemployment, the Twin Falls market still produces

## A look at local labor

applicants for new jobs.

A new Golden Corral restaurant was interviewing this week for 75 or 80 Twin Falls jobs - both full and part time - and seemed to draw adequate applicants of good quality, Rogers said.

"Historically, that's the way we've always done it," he said. Recent jobs data around Idaho have changed from previous reports because of the department's annual benchmarking

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## Economy was harder on Idaho than thought

The Associated Press

BOISE - Mild winter weather in January was a major boost to beleaguered Idaho job seekers, creating more new employment opportunities in a single month than any time since the beginning of 1994.

The Labor Department on Friday reported 9,700 more people at work in January than in December, driving the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate down to 5.7 percent.

But the government also said the deteriorating economy was much harder on Idaho employ-

ment last year than previously thought.

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate hit 5.8 percent in 2002, rising to a peak of 6.1 percent in December. That was the highest monthly jobless rate since 6.2 percent in December 1994.

Total employment averaged only 645,100. That was 6,390 fewer people than analysts had thought two months ago when they pegged average unemployment for the year a nearly quarter point lower.

Analyst Janell Hyer said the Please see IDAHO, Page B8

# BUSINESS BLUES



This closing sign painted on the window of Shabang Persian Carpets Ltd., a downtown Boise fixture for several years, announces the going out of business of this specialty shop at the corner of 8th and Bannock Streets in downtown Boise Friday morning.

## Can Boise's downtown survive downturn?

The Associated Press

BOISE - In the 1980s, Boise's downtown had vacant buildings bordered by empty lots.

In the 1990s, cranes and construction crews resurrected many historical buildings, while chefs and store owners began carving niches out of the market. Restaurants boomed, boutiques sprouted on every block, and residents were lured to the area with after-work events.

But in the new decade of anti-trust lawsuits, terrorism and tight wallets, some businesses are closing and planned downtown developments are being postponed.

Statistics from the Downtown Boise Association show that the professional sector has declined by about 50 businesses since 2000. Service-oriented businesses - such as beauty salons, printing shops and travel agencies - have

dropped by 56 during the same period. Shopping, dining and entertainment establishments have neither declined nor grown noticeably since 2000.

"In any area, the downtowns are like the heart," said Shiri Boyce, the vice president of the Boise Metro Economic Development Council. "If the heart isn't healthy, then the rest of the city isn't going to be healthy."

Though it has suffered in the economic downturn, Boyce said, downtown is healthy right now.

"It's incremental. We lost the new convention center the other day, and we don't know what's going to happen with the Boise Towers. People downtown are subject to the whims of economic downturns just like they always will be. But we are going to look at our cup as half full rather than half empty, because people work hard and they have a great deal

of pride in our downtown," he said.

The proposed \$37.5 million convention center was rejected by voters in February. Proponents hoped it would host gatherings larger than the 87,000-square-foot Boise Centre on The Grove can accommodate.

And city officials pulled the building permits for the Boise Tower - a planned 25-story condominium complex - when developer Rick Peterson failed to provide proof of full financing after several delays. Investors had secured preliminary commitments from lending institutions totaling \$31 million, but still needed another \$9 million.

At 11.5 percent, retail businesses are seeing their highest vacancy rate since 1994, a jump of more than 9 percent since 1998. Richard Byrd closed Purple Sage - a women's clothing bou-

tique - in January, partly because of the economy and partly because his partner suffers from back problems that make it difficult to run the shop.

"Since 9-11 nationwide, the economy took a hit. And when the stock market began to go into a downturn, that affected us even more. Purple Sage has a higher income clientele, so it got hit a little harder than most," he said.

The closures are not the start of a downward trend, he said.

"Things were so good for so long, that the clientele of upper-end type businesses - if they wanted it, they bought it whether they needed it or not. Now they ask, 'Do I absolutely have to have this?'" he said.

Some new businesses are opening.

At the end of 2002, BoBo Partners bought the 250,000- Please see BOISE, Page B9

## Pacific Sunwear aims to build on success with 87 new stores

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Pacific Sunwear of California, which built its brand selling to the surfer culture, is revving up another growth engine as it opens more stores to target suburban youth smitten with urban, hip-hop styles.

Pacific Sunwear operates a namesake store in the Magic Valley Mall.

The Anaheim-based retailer, one of the strongest players in the youth apparel market, said this week that it will open 87 new stores this year, while closing 12. The expansion will include at least 10 more d.e.m.o. stores, a chain that sells brands such as

Ecko, Enyce and Baby Phat. D.e.m.o.'s expansion reflects the mushrooming popularity of clothes inspired by rap and hip-hop music, analysts say.

Currently, the retailer has 686 PacificSun stores - selling surf and skate brands, such as Quiksilver, Billabong and Volcom - and 107 d.e.m.o. stores nationwide. While both of the mall-based chains have been performing well recently, PacificSun faces strong competition, including from Ohio-based Abercrombie & Fitch's beach-themed Hollister. Conversely, d.e.m.o. has little competition among mall-based specialty retailers.

The company said that during

the next few years, d.e.m.o.'s size could double to at least 200 stores.

Since its launch in 1998 with a half-dozen stores, the chain has proved to have wide appeal among youth, especially suburbanites and teens from Middle America, Chief Financial Officer Carl Womack said.

"It's Caucasian kids, Asian kids, African-American kids," he said. "It's all kinds of kids."

Womack said d.e.m.o.'s comparable store-sales have risen 17 percent over the past nine months.

Still, not all observers are convinced that d.e.m.o. is a slam-

dunk. Because hip-hop styles tend to shift quickly, the d.e.m.o. business could be "more treacherous" than PacificSun's surfwear business, said Richard Jaffe, an analyst with UBS Warburg. "The consumer is riding the next trend pretty quickly," he said. "It's all about what was in vogue yesterday."

Overall, Pacific Sunwear has been one of retail's stronger performers in recent months, reaping solid sales during the holiday shopping season.

The retailer said its January same-store sales rose 20 percent, well above analysts' estimates. It also said it expects to earn 44 cents a share for the fourth quar-

ter, which would be a 52 percent increase over the same period in fiscal 2002. The company is scheduled to release earnings Monday.

Womack said total net investment for all 2003 store openings would be about \$5 million, including inventory. He declined to say what the effect would be on earnings.

For the year, a consensus of analysts from Thomson First Call expects PacificSun to earn 97 cents a share, a 16 percent increase over fiscal 2001. D.e.m.o. remains a small part of the firm's business, representing about 10 percent of the company's overall sales of \$846 million last year.

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## Gap pins turnaround on target customers

Los Angeles Times

Christy Brigandi stopped shopping at Gap and Old Navy stores last year, unable to find clothes that she liked.

Now, however, she's back in the fold.

Is she ever. Brigandi, 39, shopped at the Old Navy store in Costa Mesa, Calif., this week wearing a Gap top, Banana Republic pants and an Old Navy jacket, all Gap Inc. brands. And her shopping bag was jammed with Old Navy children's clothes.

"I have five children so it's a good spot for them," said the stay-at-home mom who lives in nearby Newport Beach, Calif.

San Francisco-based Gap, which has an Old Navy store in Twin Falls, is hoping to tap more customers like Brigandi as the nation's largest apparel chain continues to try and turn around its business.

The company this week logged a fourth-quarter profit of \$249 million, or 27 cents a share, reversing a loss of \$34 million, or 4 cents, in the same period the previous year. Sales for the quarter ended Feb. 1 increased 14 percent to \$4.7 billion.

Sales at stores open at least a year, a key industry indicator, rose 8 percent, compared with a decline of 16 percent in the fourth quarter the previous year.

Some analysts say the company is rebounding. But Gap still has considerable challenges ahead, they say, including developing a cohesive strategy for its namesake stores in the United States, which make up 35 percent of the company's revenue.

Old Navy has been helping to fuel the turnaround, as the lower-priced chain strikes a chord with today's bargain-driven shoppers. Indeed, annual sales at the company's 798-store Old Navy unit outpaced its Gap U.S. division, with nearly three times as many locations, for its first time in 2002.

Old Navy "has returned to its roots of being basic, and hip and affordable, all at the same time," said Robert Buchanan, an analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons. "That one has turned around, whereas the flagship still has to figure out who the customer is."

Gap, the king of casual wear throughout the 1990s, struggled mightily in recent years after it veered off course, stocking





NATION/MORNING BREAK

# Smithsonian exposes slave trade cruelty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Torn from their land and hauled to a strange new one, Africans are shown in a Smithsonian exhibit as cogs in a forced labor system that helped build the foundations of America's economic might.

The exhibit at Washington's Anacostia Museum, "Captivity Passage: The Transatlantic Slave Trade and the Making of the Americas," illustrates the horrors of the slave trade, from the dangerous trip to the dismal lives of slaves who survived to reach these shores.

A diagram at the museum illustrates how slaves often were placed on ships stretched out, side-by-side, with each slave's head to the feet of his or her two neighbors. The practice enabled captors to save space and crowd more slaves into each ship. Some images show men and women brought on deck to dance, apparently as a form of exercise.

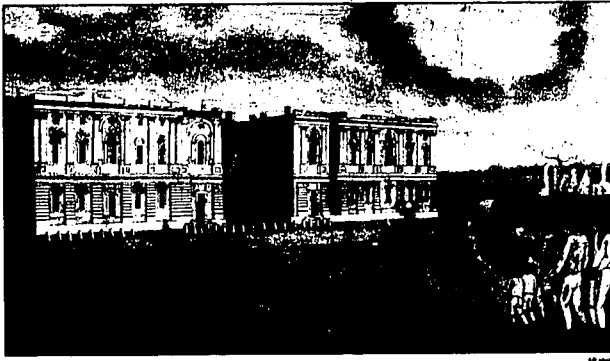
Both the horrors of the transatlantic slave trade and the result of the cruelty in building America's prosperity are on display at the exhibit. It includes images of terrified African captives throwing themselves into the sea. Some did so after hearing their new white masters were going to eat them.

A magnificent sunset by English seascape painter J.M.W. Turner depicts a ship in one corner, and in another, black bodies in the water.

Many slaves died aboard the ships from disease and ill treatment. The strongest lived and fetched high prices once in America. On the eve of the Civil War, a "prime field hand" could sell for as much as \$1,000, about \$25,000 now.

An estimated three American slaves out of every five worked in the cotton fields and at the cotton gins that fed the mills of Britain's industrial revolution. They and slaves who grew tobacco, sugar, indigo and other valued exports earned the cash that began building the U.S. industrial empire of today.

Slave owners also made money by hiring out their slaves to



People look at the remains of the burned-out U.S. Capitol in Washington in 1814 in this image from a piece in the exhibit "Captivity Passage: The Transatlantic Slave Trade and the Making of the Americas" on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History.

industry. The city of Charleston, S.C., issued badges for these slaves so they could be distinguished easily from free blacks, in return for a fee and an oath that said:

"I do solemnly swear, that the Negro or Negroes is or are my property and that the employment of every such slave when working on hire is to be no other than such as is now mentioned by me, so help me God."

Of the 12 million Africans hauled across the Atlantic over 350 years, scholars estimate that only 700,000 went to what is now the United States. About 4 million went to Brazil, where slavery survived almost a quarter-century after it was abolished in the United States. Many worked the rich mines of Latin America.

It was a triangular trade. Ships left from Britain, France, Spain and Portugal with goods to appeal to Africans: beads, cloth, little bells, knives, guns, rum and brandy. In Africa, tribal leaders traded men, women and children

for the goods.

The voyage across the Atlantic could take as long as 90 days.

The show preserves the words of one young American, Richard Drake. He went on a slaving expedition with his uncle in 1808, not long after their native Britain declared the traffic illegal and sent its navy to catch slavers off the West African coast.

At first the groans and cries and deprecations of the captives kept young Drake from sleeping, lodged in rooms above them. "They kept up a mournful chanting all night, in spite of repeated lashings by their keepers," he wrote.

He changed his mind during the voyage.

"The blacks are shackled down in tiers, on the decks, sitting between each other's legs, fore and aft," he wrote later. "The blacks are strung across in gangs of six or eight, according to size, and their ankle bolts are secured. I think the arrangements for the slaves are excellent. This slave

## On display

**WHAT:** "Captivity Passage: The Transatlantic Slave Trade and the Making of the Americas," an exhibit telling the story of the brutal journey from Africa and the economic contributions made by slaves in America.  
**WHERE:** Smithsonian Institution's Anacostia Museum, 1901 Fort Place SE, Washington, D.C.  
**HOURS:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
**ADMISSION:** Free  
**TELEPHONE:** Call 202-357-2700 or visit museum Web site: <http://www.anacostiamuseum.org>

trade is not such a bad thing after all. My uncle says it is a necessary evil. I think he is getting rich."

The show at the Anacostia Museum, a part of the Smithsonian Institution complex, closes Aug. 31. The exhibit and a book that goes with it were put together by the Mariners' Museum at Newport News, Va.

# Naked mom makes son uncomfortable

DEAR ABBY: For the last 11 years, my ex-wife and I have shared joint custody of our 13-year-old son, "Brad." He has often complained to me about his mother not respecting his wishes. Recently, Brad told me his mom walks around the house in the nude, and it makes him very uncomfortable. Since she and I have an ongoing family law court "disagreement" on what constitutes the best interest of our child, talking directly to her about this is not possible. I am allowed to communicate only through her attorney, Abby, who should I handle this so my son can feel comfortable in his mother's home?



DEAR ABBY  
Algal VanBuren

DEAR CAUGHT IN A BIND: Make detailed notes at the meetings when future duties are assigned so that your replacement will not be left in the dark. Then follow your plan and submit three weeks' notice when you're ready to leave. Do not feel guilty. You are giving adequate notice. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who loves school. I'm an honor roll student and have been student of the month two years in a row. My problem is, I have a friend named "Carly" who is competitive with me to the extreme. Not just with grades, but with everything, I do.

Carly wants to compare our grades the minute they're handed out, and she feels the need to outdo me in all the after-school activities we share. We've had some embarrassing fights because of this, and I always end up breaking down crying. It's like she's so jealous that it's taking the fun out of school for both of us.

My mom keeps saying, "You girls will work it out." But I don't see how. Please help me figure out a way to end this conflict.

DEAR SMART GIRL: Take the high road. Do not allow yourself to be drawn into a conflict. Do the best you can with grades and after-school activities. Let Carly have her victories, and enjoy yours without rubbing it in. We all have different strengths, and there's room for both of you to excel.

## —SHE'S NAKED AS A JAY BIRD

DEAR SNAABJ: Talk to your lawyer about your son's discomfort with his mother's nudity. He is approaching the age where the courts will allow him more input regarding custody. Ask your son to document where and when this is going on, and let his mother know how his nudity affects him. It's important that he speak up, so she can't claim ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: In two months I will be quitting my place of employment and moving to the West Coast. Even though I dislike my job, I love the people I work with and feel bad about leaving them.

The boss holds regular staff meetings and assigns me duties. My stomach churns each time I accept a project I know I will be around to complete.

It is immoral to keep secret the fact that I will be resigning in two months. I plan on giving three weeks' notice, which I think is fair — and all I can afford. If I give more than that, I know my boss would find my replacement right away. What should I do?

—CAUGHT IN A BIND IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

# Peculiar university building sheds avalanche of crashing snow, ice

CLEVELAND (AP) — The shiny, swirling 652 million building that houses the business school at Case Western Reserve University is a marvel to behold. But it is sometimes best admired from afar.

In its first winter, snow and ice have been sliding off the long, sloping, stainless-steel roof, bombarding the sidewalk below. And in bright sun, the glint off the steel tiles is so powerful that standing near to the building is like lying on a beach with a tanning mirror.

The peculiar Peter B. Lewis Building was designed by Frank Gehry, the internationally renowned architect who also created the titanium-covered Guggenheim museum in Bilbao, Spain.

"You might have to walk on the road to make sure you don't get hit by ice," said Adam Searl, a junior at Case Western Reserve. "School of Management, maybe, they should have thought about it before they had built the building. It's Cleveland. We get ice. We get snow. We get rain."

The building is about five stories high. Instead of walls on the south side, it has a curving roof made of 20,000 stainless-steel shingles, that seemingly tumbles to the ground.

On a sunny day, the building produces a shimmering glare, with patches of concentrated heat. In Cleveland's winter, though, sun glare isn't the problem. The city has had more than 86 inches of snow this season, and it took a week to break the 1995-96 record of 104 inches. The university ordered barricades erected on the sidewalk to keep pedestrians away after the first big snow of the season produced something like an avalanche off the roof, said J.B. Silvers, associate dean for resource management and planning.



A student walks into the Peter B. Lewis building as ice dangles from the roof at Case Western Reserve University Thursday in Cleveland.

No one has been hurt, he said, but "I asked for the sidewalk barricades so we wouldn't have people getting snowed and potentially dumped on their heads."

The sidewalk was also icy and slippery, and a new walkway will be created.

Gene Matthews, director for plant services for the campus, said the university is working closely with Gehry's firm to fix the problem without detracting

from the building's character. Jim Glymph, a senior partner with Gehry Partners in Santa Monica, Calif., who worked on the project, said winter weather was considered in the design. But he added, "You've had a really, really unusual winter."

Silvers said the harsh winter has given the university an excellent opportunity to test the new building and see how it stands up to the elements.

# Carter will participate in flag debate

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter will help lead a public discussion of whether Georgia should again enlarge the Confederate emblem on its state flag. Gov. Sonny Perdue said Friday.

Details of such a meeting had not been worked out, said Perdue, who campaigned last fall on a promise to let residents vote on the flag's design. The ballot would not be binding.

The flag issue has been brewing in Georgia for years. The banner had included a big Confederate emblem until two years ago, when the Legislature reduced it to a tiny square.

Supporters of the emblem say it reflects Southern heritage, while opponents — many of whom are black — say it represents racism and slavery.

The question heated up during the gubernatorial campaign, when Perdue, a poorly funded, unknown Republican from rural Georgia, defeated Democratic incumbent Roy Barnes, who had supported the flag change.

Perdue's referendum proposal needs approval of the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic-controlled House. The Legislature could then use the results to decide whether it would consider making a change.

# History's longest concert gets going in Germany

HALBERSTADT, Germany (AP) — First there was silence — 1.5 years of it.

But that was just a brief lead-in for Friday's playing of the opening notes at what's planned as the world's longest concert, a 639-year piece being performed in a former church in east Germany.

When 72 years already mapped out, the concert inspired by the American avant-garde composer John Cage challenges the creativity of future generations to keep the music playing.

"This is a project that conveys optimism," said Michael Betzle, a businessman who helps run the private foundation behind the concert. "When you start something like that, you're counting on people's creativity 200, 300 years down the road."

The three notes being played Friday are the debut for an organ built for Cage's music, with keys being held down by weights and with organ pipes to be added over the years for new notes.

The project, driven by a group of German music experts and an organ builder, is centered around a Cage piece called "Organ2/ASLSP" — or "Organ

squared/As slow as possible."

An unused church in Halberstadt, a town with a proud organ-building tradition dating to the Middle Ages, serves as the performance space and the inspiration for extending the piece over centuries.

As the idea took shape in 2000, backers counted back to the 1361 inauguration of a famous organ in the Halberstadt cathedral — 639 years earlier.

They then stretched Cage's piece from a 20-minute piano concert to last just as long.

The concert actually began Sept. 5, 2001, the day Cage — who died in 1992 — would have turned 88.

But since the composition starts out with a rest — music language for silence — the only sound inside the church has been the tap-tap of the organ builders and the sound of air driven through the pipeless organ by an electric fan.

It's a concept that Cage surely would have appreciated. Born in Los Angeles in 1912 and a student of avant-garde composer Arnold Schoenberg, he once wrote a piece consisting of 4 minutes and 33 seconds of silence.

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# Destroyed black neighborhood will be replaced

HAMFRANCE, Mich. (AP) — More than three decades after a white mob destroyed a black neighborhood in Hamfrance, Mich., a new neighborhood is being built on the same site. The new neighborhood is being built on the same site. The new neighborhood is being built on the same site.

Residents said Hamfrance was destroyed after city officials worked to ensure that Hamfrance "75 would be through the neighborhood in the mid-1960s. Homes were demolished on the street, and the residents were forced to leave."

Plaintiffs' attorney Michael Barnhart said Hamfrance's official plan "an intentional plan to remove black people from the city."



# Women once wore small dogs as wraps

According to the historical footnotes, women of Austria once wore small dogs as shoulder wraps.

Q. What's the most common symptom of skin cancer?  
A. A sore that won't heal, say the medics.

You can't hunt pheasants in Chicago. The pheasants must've found out, some places within the city limits — former farms awaiting the builders — have the densest concentrations of ring-necked pheasants in the world.

Wrote Joseph Addison:



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

"Something to do, someone to love, something to hope for," these are "the grand essentials to happiness in this life."

Claim is no pioneers of European descent ever dug an irrigation ditch in this country

until the Mormons in 1847 diverted City Creek to cultivate Salt Lake Valley.

More than half the people who go to bars show up alone and so depart. Average stay, 35 minutes. Average intake, two maybe three drinks.

Said Confucius: "It is better to have a lion at the head of an army of sheep than a sheep at the head of an army of lions."

Ask the family scholar if there were ever a society without discrimination against women. Some scholars say no. Did I tell

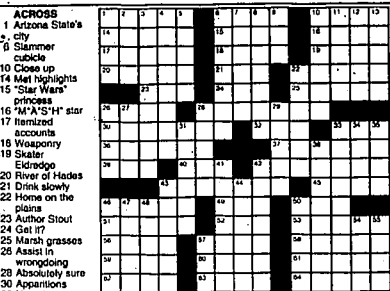
you the word for "woman" in Tibet is the same as the word for "lowborn"?

Q. How long does it take a dog, shaved to the skin, to regrow its coat?

A. About eight weeks.

Q. Wasn't it Marco Polo who introduced spaghetti into Italy from China?

A. No, sir, he didn't travel until the 1200s. It's now known Arabs who conquered Sicily in 827 took pasta with them. Some such dishes thereabouts still have Arabian names.



**ACROSS**

- 1 Across State's city
- 2 Across Stammer
- 3 Across Close up
- 4 Across Met highlights
- 5 Across "Star Wars" princess
- 6 Across "M\*A\*S\*H" star
- 7 Across "The Godfather" accounts
- 8 Across Weaponry
- 9 Across Elderly
- 10 Across River of Hades
- 11 Across Drink slowly
- 12 Across Home on the plains
- 13 Across Author Stout
- 14 Across Get it?
- 15 Across Marsh grasses
- 16 Across Assist in wrongdoing
- 17 Across Absolutely sure
- 18 Across Apartments
- 19 Across Hot tub
- 20 Across Fuzz
- 21 Across Arizona tree
- 22 Across Aspen zigzag
- 23 Across Distress signal
- 24 Across Red-Eyed
- 25 Across Nautilus craft
- 26 Across Runts
- 27 Across Green mollusks
- 28 Across Delusion
- 29 Across Want
- 30 Across Take stops
- 31 Across Recorded
- 32 Across Set fire
- 33 Across Idaho city
- 34 Across Singles
- 35 Across Sale of exile
- 36 Across Cargo
- 37 Across Was dressed in
- 38 Across Kaiser, e.g.
- 39 Across Religious grp.
- 40 Across Chair or bench
- 41 Across Dumbbells
- 42 Across Snaking curves

**DOWN**

- 1 Down Unbelievable, story-wise
- 2 Down Pennsylvania
- 3 Down Trans-Siberian
- 4 Down Abuses
- 5 Down Arousing compassion
- 6 Down English county
- 7 Down Social groups
- 8 Down More macabre
- 9 Down Clinging
- 10 Down Veggies
- 11 Down Opening?
- 12 Down Imitation, shiny cloth
- 13 Down Form a quick union
- 14 Down Said further
- 15 Down Loads, as
- 16 Down Tails
- 17 Down Legal proceedings
- 18 Down Leather punches
- 19 Down Vaulded
- 20 Down Recovers
- 21 Down Delicate film
- 22 Down Alaskan chain
- 23 Down Barbie or Ken
- 24 Down Trans-Siberian RR stop
- 25 Down Volcanic formations
- 26 Down Fork-tailed flier
- 27 Down Keepers of sacred fires
- 28 Down Adjust in advance
- 29 Down Fit for consumption
- 30 Down Puts away
- 31 Down Pastors' craft
- 32 Down Mel fare
- 33 Down Tolerate
- 34 Down Blackthorn fruit
- 35 Down Shade providers
- 36 Down Sial for Handy Johnson

## Pisces' day may feature mystery and intrigue

IF MARCH 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess original thinking, pioneering spirit and desire to be "first in line." Some claim you are "pushy," but most agree you know how to get things done. You are attractive, creative and popular with members of the opposite sex. For you, life without love is no life at all. Leo, Aquarius natives play special roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, J. This year presents a turning point, you unload burdens, travel to distant shores. September will bring a child.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You get that "lucky break" you've been waiting for. Influential persons flash the green light for you to proceed with pet project. A new romance can also be on horizon.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Spotlight on career, business and standing in community. You receive backing, financial and otherwise, from persons in high places. Don't be surprised if others are envious, including family members.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your kind of day! People turn to you for "choice bits" of gossip, current events. You are "in the know," but smart enough to keep some secrets sacred. Maintain principles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A legal or partnership dispute seems to be resolved. But it is a good idea to carefully file away documents, other material for future reference. You've had a victory, but feeling is bittersweet.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** One who seemed aloof could declare true feelings. It's a hot time in the old town tonight! You can receive a proposal that would change the course of your life. Bide your time!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A change of duties, at work or in

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home, can provide more leisure time. You need and deserve a rest, Virgo. A good day to initiate a new diet or exercise program. Follow medical advice.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A "dream" come true. Get started on a creative project; your style is distinctive. You exude sex appeal and can attract unwanted as well as desired attention. Investigate claims.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may want to upgrade appearance of quarters by moving furniture, redecorating and painting. It's a good idea, but don't overtax physical system and bank account. Accept help!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are always ready to travel at the drop of a hat; an opportunity presents itself today. Siblings, other relatives could be involved. Be prepared for a "sob story." Libra represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Financial affairs take on a brighter hue. Money comes from a surprise source; a loan is repaid. You have greater say on how money is to be spent, distributed. Executive ability is highlighted.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You get credit long overdue. Moon in your sign means that others will turn to you for leadership, advice. Be generous in dispensing wisdom, time for a worthy project. Another Aquarian involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The day can feature mystery, intrigue and clandestine meeting. Your sense of humor gets you in and out of trouble. Greater illumination in hallways, outer paths is warranted.

## Bible college gets rid of 666 phone number prefix

VANCELEVE, Ky. (AP) — After months of asking for a new telephone number, the Kentucky Mountain Bible College has finally dropped the 666 prefix that disturbed Christians who recognized it as the biblical mark of the beast.

"We're just elated that the number has been changed," said Rob Roy MacGregor, the college's vice president of business affairs. "It was like we had this Scarlet Letter attached to us."

The college is now removing the number from printed material, including its official letterhead.

The 666 prefix had been the only one available in Vanceleville since telephone service arrived here. The need for more phone lines forced telephone companies to add new numbers, and the college tried for several months to get the new 803 prefix.

"We were glad we could finally get a number that was not 666," said MacGregor.

happy with," said Kaye Davis, general counsel for Access Point, a North Carolina-based telephone company that serves the college.

In the Book of Revelation, 666 is stamped into people's foreheads or right hands during the last days. Those who receive the mark, according to Scripture, are damned to eternal punishment.

MacGregor said the beast represents Satan. True Christians, he said, will not accept the mark.

Davis said it took longer than expected to change the prefix because the college wanted to keep the last four digits of its number — 5000.

The Rev. Vaughn Reiser, pastor of First Baptist Church in nearby Jackson, said this week that most people seemed to see the 666 prefix as a curiosity.

"If people start giggling when I give my phone number, I know they have at least read the Bible," Reiser said.

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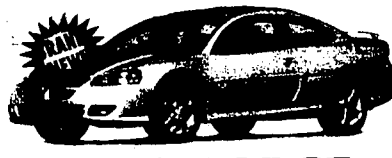
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## Churches provide peace in turbulent time

In a world troubled by the threat of war, is there anything a congregation can do or a minister can say to ease our burden? I've been asking myself that question the past few weeks, wondering if people are finding any comfort, courage or guidance in their houses of worship. The answer is yes. Some houses of worship aren't sure what role to play, so the congregation's newsletter ignores the war, the pastor offers a generic prayer for peace on Sunday morning, and everyone moves on to the next guest speaker or capital campaign.

KEN GARFIELD

But many more houses of worship are searching for ways to make a mark on their members. The church around the corner might not be able to disarm Saddam Hussein. But it can help people live more confidently in a frightened world.

A few pastors are taking stands for or against a U.S. offensive against Iraq, inspiring people to think harder about the political, military and moral issues.

More clergy and congregations, though, embrace the attitude of the Rev. Lee Proctor of Mint Hill Baptist in North Carolina - he says he doesn't know enough to solve the crisis, so he'll look for other ways to help.

Many churches welcome people to call with the names of soldiers who need to be prayed for. Sunday school classes delve into the history, politics and religion of the Middle East.

And best of all, pastors, rabbis and imams stay up late into the night, searching for words to inform and inspire.

In a world where she said evil lurks outside the church walls, the Rev. Terry Hanna of Sharon Presbyterian in Charlotte, N.C. invoked the Apostle Paul's counsel to walk in wisdom.

"To walk in wisdom," Hanna preached last Sunday morning, "means to walk slowly and carefully, to live prayerfully, and to make the most of our time and of every opportunity to do good in this world."

The Rev. David Hodges of Holy Comforter Episcopal in Charlotte urged us to draw inner strength from God:

"Believing in almighty God and in the power of God to make things right, to restore order and calm, and to bring reconciliation to a world that's broken and violent is the only thing I know of that can provide us with what we need to face tomorrow and next week and the years to come."

And no matter your faith or politics, the Rev. John Rogers Jr. of Covenant Presbyterian in Charlotte answers the question many are asking themselves in these days of duct tape and gas masks:

How can we make peace? By working at it. "We must exert an influence that will result in justice, in good will, in redressing of wrongs," Rogers preached to his congregation. "Peace will never come from the top downward. It must be made in thousands of communities, by men and women possessed with the vision of peace God has given us."

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**Idaho Public TV  
will air program  
on LDS Nauvoo  
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church news on page  
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## Program offers help for suffering souls

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - A new program is available for anyone suffering from hurts, habits or hang-ups. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery group that uses 12-step programs as a basis, but backs each step up with Scripture, said Lori Webster, Webster, with her husband Bart, leads the Tuesday evening group.

Most 12-step groups incorporate a spiritual element - a higher power who is a God of one's own understanding, Bart Webster said. Celebrate Recovery's difference is that it is based around the Bible and Jesus.

For the Websters, the combination of the 12 steps and the spiritual aspects of Celebrate Recovery has filled a spiritual need. Celebrate Recovery is a program offered by Grace Community Church. Jay Greenwalt, the pastor of Grace Community, helped choose the recovery program.

"I've wanted some Christ-centered recovery groups," Greenwalt said. The essence of Celebrate Recovery is that it helps people be healthy in all areas - spiritual, emotional and physical, he said.

"When people are hurting, feel lonely, afraid, depressed, what we try to do is introduce them to Christ and then to others who are

### Celebrate Recovery

When: 7 p.m. Tuesdays  
Where: Grace Community Church,  
100 N. Meridian, Rupert.  
More information: 438-5009.

### Groups can:

- Provide a safe place to share your experiences, strengths and hopes with others.
- Provide a leader who has gone through a similar problem.
- Provide the opportunity to find an accountability partner or sponsor.
- Encourage you to attend other recovery meetings.
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  - Attempt to offer professional, clinical advice (though you may receive a list of approved counseling referrals)
  - Allow its members to attempt to fix one another

-Source:

<http://www.celebraterecovery.com>

struggling," he said. "We help them start going through these steps so they start getting healthy inside."

People share experiences, which helps them grow spiritually, and eventually they start serving other people, Greenwalt said.

"It's real powerful," Bart Webster said. "It's God speaking



Lori Webster teaches a lesson during a Celebrate Recovery meeting. The group is based on Scripture and 12-step programs.

to you."

The couple has seen lives changed because of the program. And they have seen prayer work miracles in lives.

"I really believe in the power of prayer," Lori Webster said. "There are a lot of hurting people in this community and a lot of hurting people who believe in

prayer."

After the lesson, the group breaks into groups of men and women, where members share their victories and sorrows.

The Websters became involved in Celebrate Recovery because they had come to the point where they wanted more than what NA and AA had to offer, they said.

"We were hungry for spirituality but didn't want to leave those 12-step programs," Lori Webster said. "We needed more. We're still doing those and this, too."

The program is not just for alcoholics or addicts, but anyone who is "angry, hurt, scared, feels alone," she said. "Hurts, habits, hang-ups."

## MAKING A CASE FOR WAR



Dr. Jean Bethke Elshaint, a professor of social ethics, teaches a class at the University of Chicago Divinity School, Feb. 24. Elshaint has argued that a war with Iraq meets the demands of Christianity's 'just war' theory.

## Against widespread clergy protest, some lay Christians justify war with Iraq

By Richard N. Ostling  
Associated Press writer

President Bush has been trying for months to make the case for using force against Saddam Hussein, but he has won little support from leaders of American and European churches.

Yet after heavy, perhaps unprecedented, church agitation and peace appeals from the likes of the pope and archbishop of Canterbury,

two prominent lay Christians have emerged to provide intellectual support for those who believe war with Iraq would be moral.

Jean Bethke Elshaint, a Protestant professor of social ethics at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Michael Novak, a Roman Catholic philosopher at the American Enterprise Institute, each opposed the Vietnam War.

But each has argued recently that a conflict with Iraq meets the demands of Christianity's "just war" doctrine - the theological basis for deciding the morality of war that dates back to the fifth century.

The doctrine says war must be a last resort, typically declared by

### War stances

A summary of U.S. religious bodies' stances on a possible war with Iraq:

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

(November):

Its assembly, representing 36 "mainline" Protestant and Orthodox denominations, was "deeply disturbed" about possible strikes. It said the United States is "increasingly militaristic and unilateral" and commended work through the United Nations to ensure Iraq's compliance "without going to war."

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#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(October):

Its Board of Church and Society advocated peaceful U.N. efforts to disarm Iraq and concluded, "We do not believe that war would achieve a safer or better world."

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#### CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

(November):

The United Synagogue supported eliminating Iraq's weaponry through continued U.N. diplomacy.

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#### UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS

(November):

It seriously questioned "pre-emptive, unilateral use of force" to overthrow Iraq's government and feared that action "under present circumstances" cannot override Catholicism's "strong presumption" against war.

#### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS CONVENTION

(January):

Social-issues spokesman Richard Land said it is "only a matter of time" before al-Qaida uses Iraqi weapons against America, so "we have a right to defend our allies and ourselves," with or without the United Nations. But war should be a last resort and minimize civilian casualties.

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#### ISLAM

(January):

The American Muslim Alliance, American Muslim Council, Council on American-Islamic Relations and Muslim Public Affairs Council jointly urged Saddam Hussein to resign and President Bush to bar military action, which would destabilize the region, build support for terrorism, fuel anti-Americanism, endanger soldiers "for no convincing reason" and cost "many innocent Iraqi lives."

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#### ORTHODOX JUDAISM

(February):

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations' chief executive said it would fully support as a "just war" any U.S. military action "required to eradicate this evil."

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#### Dorish clergy have said an

attack on Iraq falls various just-war tests. Dire consequences might result (so the ends don't justify the means), some say. Others argue that arm inspectors need more time or that a war must have United Nations sanction,

#### before war becomes a reasonable last resort.

In response, Elshaint and Novak maintain that with or without the United Nations, American action against Saddam would fit the doctrine comfortably.

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## Church of England enthrones archbishop

Ceremony draws  
protesters, supporters  
in demonstrations

By Michael McDonough  
Associated Press writer

LONDON - Rowan Williams was enthroned as archbishop of Canterbury Thursday in a ceremony drawing Christian leaders from around the world and protests from opponents of his liberal views.

The ceremony in the splendor of Canterbury Cathedral, completed the lengthy process of installing the softly spoken intellectual as spiritual leader of the Church of England and Anglicans worldwide.

Williams, who has courted controversy by protesting against war in Iraq, backing homosexuals in the church and favoring women bishops, officially became the 104th archbishop of Canterbury in December in a ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral confirming his election.

The enthronement, in which the archbishop is seated on the marble chair of St. Augustine, the first archbishop of Canterbury, is a lavish service demonstrating to the world that he is the Anglican community's new leader.

It also marks his formal reception at Canterbury's 900-year-old Cathedral, the seat of the Church of England and of the diocese of Canterbury.

At a news conference last week, Williams said the ceremony "is essentially about taking root somewhere, as a pastor and teacher in this corner of England."

"No bishop or archbishop is anything without being anchored in the life of local groups of people simply trying to be Christian together in prayer and action," he added.

Representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox churches were joined at the ceremony along with figures from the major faiths in Britain including Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Sikhs and Buddhists.

Queen Elizabeth II, the supreme leader of the Church of England, was represented by Prince Charles.

Traditionalist Anglicans

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## RELIGION

## IPT airs program on LDS Nauvoo Temple

BOISE — Idaho Public Television will air a special documentary on the historical LDS Nauvoo Temple, "Sacred Stone: Temple on the Mississippi," at 1:30 p.m. today as part of Festival 2003.

The story of Nauvoo, Ill., and the temple built — only to be destroyed — on the banks of the Mississippi River is a little-known chapter in American history. For years, the site sat in ruins. Plans to rebuild the temple were announced in 1999, and the temple was completed in 2002. The documentary visits the new temple while examining the history of the old.

"Sacred Stone" is narrated by Broadway and television star, Hal Holbrook. Filmmaker Lee Groberg set out to capture the story of the thousands of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as they fled persecution to Illinois. Five years after their arrival in Nauvoo, the temple was built. But they were again subject to persecution, and forced to flee when leader Joseph Smith was murdered. Their exodus took them to Salt Lake City.

Groberg crisscrossed America to interview historians and religious scholars, and capture images of old and new temple construction.

"Sacred Stone" is a presentation of KBYU Television and American Public Television, and is part of PBS' national programming efforts.

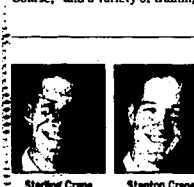
The program is part of IdahoPTV's annual fund-raising campaign, Festival 2003, which runs today through March 16.

## Valley Christian Center hosts Spring Missions Convention

HAZELTON — The Valley Christian Center will host its 2003 Spring Missions Convention this weekend.

Tom Greene will speak at the missions banquet at 6:30 p.m. today and at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday at the church, 35 Main St. The cost for the banquet is \$6 per person or \$20 per family.

Greene serves as the national youth director for the General Council of the Assemblies of God. Nation Youth Missions serves as a resource for student ministries to churches and leadership across the nation. It provides oversight to many areas, including Youth Alive Campus Ministries, youth missions projects, Light and Ambassadors in Mission, the Fine Arts Festival and Bible Quiz. Nation Youth Missions also publishes a teen magazine, "On Course," and a variety of training



Tom Greene

and discipleship materials.

In addition to Greene's administrative duties, he speaks at churches, conventions, camps and leadership conferences nationwide. He also served as district youth director for the state of Oklahoma for 12 years and director of National Speed the Light for five years. He and his wife, Pam, have two grown children also involved in full-time ministry.

For more information, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 825-5862.

## Two women earn LDS church recognition awards

TWIN FALLS — Two young women in the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward have earned their Young Womanhood Awards. The awards will be presented to Angela Joy Miller and Emily Ogden during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set personal goals, and achieve them through community and church service projects. Miller's projects included planning and presenting a show of modest fashions for teens, serving as a viola section coach and as a soloist with the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, and making a quilt and matching pillows. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School, co-president of JIVE, and a member of the orchestra, Chamber Choir and National Honor Society. She recently attended the All-Northwest Orchestra in Portland, and will travel to Ohio to play in the National High School Orchestra. She is a member of the high school swim team, and was a finalist at the state meet in November 2002. She is the daughter of Sue C. Miller of Twin Falls.

Ogden compiled a cookbook, redecorated her brother's bedroom, sewed a skirt wardrobe, built a chicken run and painted an arbor for a patio. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she is on the honor roll and a member of the National Honor Society. She is an Idaho Top Scholar, and involved in volleyball, 4-H and Business Professionals of America. She served as president of her church seminary and laural classes, and is a recipient of a Presidential

Award for academics. Her parents are Wallace and Virginia Ogden of Twin Falls.

Their Young Women's leaders are Yvonne Wheeler and Alice Westerman.

**Magic Valley fellowship pays tribute to astronaut**  
KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (formerly the UU Fellowship of Twin Falls) will pay tribute to space shuttle Columbia astronaut Laurel Clark during the 10 a.m. service Sunday.

Clark, one of seven astronauts killed in the Feb. 1 tragedy, was a lifelong Unitarian Universalist. The service will include passages from memorial services already held for Clark, as well as poetry and special music.

The fellowship meets in the Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary, 712 Cent St. W. All interested people are welcome. For more information, see [www.magicvalleyuus.org](http://www.magicvalleyuus.org).

## First Presbyterian Church choir presents choral anthem

TWIN FALLS — The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will present the choral anthem, "If You Can Walk, Then You Can Dance," during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The anthem, commissioned in memory of longtime choir member John Watland who died last year, was written by nationally known composer Hal Henson. The lyrics were written by Rusty Edwards, whose verse also can be found in the current edition of "The Presbyterian Hymnal."

The public is invited.

## Melody Boys Quartet takes to the stage on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Melody Boys Quartet will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust St.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken.

The group is a traditional male quartet from Little Rock, Ark. Bass Gerald Williams, baritone Jeremy Raines, tenor Mike Franklin and lead Ryan Seaton have spread the gospel through song nationwide.

The first quartet began in 1949, and was managed by Herschel Foshee as it performed live radio broadcasts twice daily and on tours. After Foshee's death, management changed hands to "Smilin'" Joe Roper, who created a legacy for himself as a comic emcee and talented pianist and songwriter, according to the group. Under his leadership, the group became known as the Melody Boys Quartet.

The group became the first

gospel host for a daily TV program in Arkansas the year television was introduced. It also performed at the first National Quartet Convention in 1957, and was the first gospel group to record "Peace in the Valley." Williams has been singing with the quartet since its beginning. Franklin joined in 1986, Raines in 1988 and Ryan in 2003.

**Former Rupert resident has spot in new LDS movie**  
RUPERT — A former Rupert resident will make his acting debut in a new film about an LDS returned missionary.

Jed T. Robinson, who is attending film school at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, has a part in "Haloscript Entertainment's movie, 'The R.M.," which will be released Friday in theaters in Twin Falls, Burley and other Idaho cities.

The filmmakers called the movie a funny and poignant story about a young man who returns home from his LDS mission to discover that life rarely turns out the way you want or expect. "R.M." returns returned missionary.

In 2002, filmmakers Kurt Hale and Dave Hunter released their first film, "The Singles Ward," a comedy about a singles congregation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**Rupert woman earns LDS Young Womanhood award**  
RUPERT — Kristen Hepworth received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award on Jan. 19 at the Aqueduct LDS 1st Ward.

Hepworth was honored for completing six years of achievements and service. She has become proficient in scrapbooking and hanging wellpaper borders for her nephew's bedroom, exceeded 100 hours. She completed both the former Laurel and Young Womanhood Recognition awards, as well as the new Young Womanhood Recognition Award. She is the daughter of Bill and Bonnie Hepworth of Rupert, and a senior at Declo High School.

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## MISSIONARIES

## Called to serve

RUPERT — Twin brothers, Stanton and Sterling Crane, have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Sterling Warren Crane will serve in the South Africa Cape Town Mission.

Elder Stanton Duncan Crane will serve in the Mexico Merida Mission. The Cranes are 2002 high school graduates.

They attended Brigham Young University-Idaho, and are Eagle Scouts.

Their parents are Warren and Sara Crane of Rupert.

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# Canvas chapels fill in desert as troops wait for war

By Jonathan Finer and Peter Baker  
The Washington Post

**LIVING SUPPORT AREA 7, Kuwait** - While hundreds of Marines with rifles slung over their shoulders looked on, eight young men in green shorts and T-shirts approached the altar during last Sunday's church services at this military camp in the northern Kuwaiti desert. One by one they received blessings from a chaplain and plunged into a freshly dug pool of water to be baptized, emerging to raucous applause.

As war approaches, the canvas chapels in Kuwait's military camps and logistics bases are jammed with worshippers, many of whom have not crossed the threshold of a church back home in years. The sermons on placing faith in a higher power at moments of crisis seem to resonate more strongly now than ever, Marines say.

"I don't know about you, but I find myself talking to God a lot more out here than I did at the rear," said Bill Devine, chaplain for the 7th Marine regiment, as the wind whipped up clouds of dust and billowed the white flag with a blue cross flying above his outdoor Mass. "I couldn't be happier to see so many new faces out here."

Many troops call such "foxhole religion" critical to their preparation for war, saying it provides comfort that they will be protected if called upon to fight and faith that their mission is just.

"After today, I feel more ready to cross the border," said Lance Cpl. Matthew Haugan of Hawthorne, Calif., who was one of the Marines baptized Sunday. "This is better armor than anything the Marine Corps could give me."

Haugan, 19, said he was part of a neo-Nazi skinhead gang when he first met with a Marine recruiter two years ago. A recent trip to the Holocaust Museum in



"I don't know about you, but I find myself talking to God a lot more out here than I did at the rear," said Bill Devine, chaplain for the 7th Marine regiment, at an outdoor Mass. Devine, 55, a Roman Catholic priest from Boston, oversees the religious lives of several thousand Marines at Living Support Area 7, a tent city 45 miles north of Kuwait City.

Washington shook his core beliefs, he said, and regular meetings with his battalion chaplain since he arrived in the desert have set him on a different path.

"Being out here helped me realize how stupid that stuff was. We are all on the same side. We are all Marines," Haugan said. "I feel better about myself than I ever have, and I know God will be looking out for me."

More so than other wars fought by Americans in modern times, religion infuses the crisis with faith, as some in the Muslim world see an attack against Islam, especially after the war in Afghanistan. Chaplains and

troops in Kuwait are told to avoid religious references that would fuel that suspicion. Overt signs of faith outside the garrisoned military compounds are discouraged, for fear they might offend the Kuwaitis' religious sensibilities.

Devine, 55, a Roman Catholic priest with a thick Boston accent, oversees the religious lives of several thousand Marines at Living Support Area 7, a tent city 45 miles north of Kuwait City. He and seven other chaplains offer Christian services every day and six hours of them on Sunday. A rabbi shuttles in for a Jewish service Friday evenings, and an Islamic chaplain is due to soon cater to

Muslim Marines. The Pentagon estimates 0.2 percent of the U.S. military's 2 million members are Muslim.

About 80 miles south, at Camp Arifjan, the logistics and supply headquarters for the U.S. military in Kuwait, the khaki tent used for services is regularly packed beyond its capacity of 150. Some worshippers stand outside, listening to services through the canvas walls.

"It's the best ministry I've ever had," said Army Chaplain Keith Kilgore, 45, a Southern Baptist minister who preaches at Arifjan. "When soldiers are about to face combat, they start getting spiritual. They want to

get right with God."

Sgt. 1st Class Danielle Bethley, who attended an evangelical service at Arifjan last weekend, said she had not been to church in a long time. "I decided to give it a try. And I liked it," she said. "It can provide comfort, especially in moments when we can get really scared."

Since the time of George Washington the American military has brought along uniformed pastors to address the spiritual needs of its soldiers. "We jump out of airplanes with them. We go into the field with them," said Army Chaplain Scott Kennedy, 34, a non-denominational minister, who carries around a large wooden staff adorned with pins and insignia marking his 17 years of military service.

As non-combatants on the battlefield, chaplains travel unarmed, protected by a "religious program specialist" who carries a rifle. In war, most are assigned to medical units to support the wounded and give last rites. After fighting, they focus on helping troops deal with trauma. The Army, Navy and Air Force require chaplains to undertake several years of training.

The job requires resourcefulness. Chaplain Darren Stennett, who helped lead the baptism ceremonies at Living Support Area 7, said that for a year he has been carrying around a specially designed plastic liner to seal a hole in the ground, waiting for an opportunity to use it. He had tried to baptize a Marine a few months earlier at a winter training exercise in Bridgeport, Calif., but the water froze.

Chaplains do more than preach. The other day, an Army major at Camp Arifjan took a troubled young soldier to Kennedy for help. The 20-year-old man, married just eight months and father to an 8-month

old baby, had been fighting with his wife, so Kennedy helped arrange for the soldier to send a videotaped message home.

Troops in the field often stop by the chaplain's tent at odd hours. "Most of them just want to talk about what's coming up," said Stennett, who is assigned to Marine battalion 3-7. "Some have lost grandparents or other family members since they got here. We help them grieve. Most 21-year-olds don't think about spiritual things every day, but here at the border, when we could be at war any time, it's different."

Many of Sunday's sermons expressed hopes that conflict could be avoided while calling on troops to begin their spiritual preparations for war.

"Let us pray for peace," said Charles McCarty, a British chaplain at Camp Arifjan as warplanes roared overhead. He chose Hymn 42 from a prayer book for the British army, sung to the accompaniment of a Yamaha electronic organ.

"When I tread the verge of Jordan,

Bid my anxious fears subside;  
Death of death and hell's destruction.

Land me safe on Canaan's side."

At LSA-7, about 25 miles from the Iraqi border, Devine asked God to "let the decisions made in the coming weeks bring us peace without war. But, if you want to use us to further the goal of justice, then use us. We are ready."

Devine acknowledged afterward, as artillery shells rumbled on a nearby firing range, that battlefield conversions often do not survive the peace. "I know this doesn't necessarily mean that God will be in their lives forever," he said. "But their experiences over here will change them, and if that includes bringing God more into the picture, so much the better."

## War

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Novak argued in a Feb. 8 speech at the U.S. embassy to the Vatican that the impending conflict would not be "preventive war" but simply the "lawful conduct of the wholly justified 1991 Gulf War, enforcing the disarmament terms that Iraq accepted."

Novak also said just-war thinking must accommodate what's known as "asymmetrical warfare." Unlike warriors when the just war doctrine was devised, he said, the modern world's terrorists are not responsible to any public authority. They present a new kind of military threat - they have no standing armies and strike without advance warning. Whatever the past links between Saddam and al-Qaida, he warned, Iraq has attitudes and military means that can easily unite with terrorists' plans and personnel.

He concluded that history shows it's imprudent for public authorities, who are morally responsible for protecting the citizenry from unprovoked attack, to trust "the sanity and good will of Saddam Hussein."

Elstain, who has a book on just wars due in April, hedged her support for attack until late last year.

Besides Novak-style arguments, she emphasizes the Christian duty to defend the innocent, not only within one's own country but elsewhere. That includes the Iraqis whom Saddam brutalizes and the neighbors he threatens. (She also assails the United States for sidestepping the 1990s genocide in Rwanda and unwillingness to risk NATO troops' lives in Kosovo that worsened the carnage.)

She also believes the United Nations' credibility is at stake. If it continues to pass resolutions and then does nothing "it strengthens the Saddam Hussens of the world."

"Not going to war can be a tragedy, just as going to war can be a tragedy," Elstain told a Cleveland audience this month.

In the U.S. denominational debates, such views have been limited mostly to Southern Baptist Convention leaders and certain Jewish groups. Even the National Association of Evangelicals, usually friendly toward Bush, shelved a pro-war proposal - partly because it didn't want to imply any Christian-Muslim war or provoke retaliation against missionaries and indigenous Christians in Muslim lands.

Arrayed on the anti-war side are the U.S. Catholic hierarchy and "mainline" Protestant and Orthodox groups in the National

Council of Churches and World Council of Churches. The World Council declared last week that attacks "would be immoral, unwise, and in breach of the principles of the United Nations Charter."

Observing fellow mainline

Protestants, Elstain sees a split between clergy and laity over a conflict.

Sermonizing "Against war exploits 'a captive audience' in the pews, she complains.

Dovish clergy are failing to realistically acknowledge human

sinfulness and the duty to restrain it, she maintains, while many in their congregations understand something has to be done.

Novak also champions the lay voice.

Catholics should seriously con-

sider papal views, he believes, but he notes that Pope John Paul II's key January speech to Vatican diplomats allowed for war if waged under strict moral conditions as "the very last option" to ensure the common good.

Also, analyzing American bishops' past statements on Iraq, Novak notes that the church's universal catechism of 1992 acknowledges that public officials are responsible for judging the moral legitimacy of war.

"It's a layman's call," he says.

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Magic Valley Christian School cheerleaders are competing today at a cheer competition in Meridian.

## Magic Valley Christian School cheerleaders head to competition

**MERIDIAN** - The Magic Valley Christian School varsity cheerleaders are testing their skills today at the Rocky Mountain Cheer Competition in Meridian.

There are 11 girls, ranging from ninth to 12th grades, on the squad. This is the first year that Magic Valley Christian School has fielded a cheer squad. All the girls cheer at the varsity basketball games, as well as practicing three days a week.

While they worked hard learn-

ing and perfecting their routine, they tried to keep it simple.

"We are competing as a non-stunting squad this year since most of the girls are new to cheering. This will make the routine a little easier to perform," cheer coach Debbie Morrison said. "Our goal is to go to this competition, and learn what it's all about and perform to the best of our abilities."

The girls on the squad pushed themselves hard to get ready. "I really think that we can do

well at this competition. The girls have been working very hard the past two months. I'm anxious to go and see what they can do," Morrison said.

The squad consists of captains: Rachelle Paulson, Ashley Vander Stelt and Jesse Whitmore, all 11th graders; and cheerleaders: Tevis Brase, ninth grade; Tawnya Gilbert, 11th; Ashley Kalbfleisch, 10th; Kaitlin Jacobson, 10th; Jordan Lee, 12th; Nicole Lee, 10th; Amy Robinson, ninth; and Megan Whitmore, ninth.

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The Gooding Rotary Club presents a check for \$2,800 to Craig Maki, principal, of Gooding Elementary School. Club officers are, from left, Phil Brown, president-elect; Maki; Holly Sabala, club president; Larry Robertson, secretary; Larry Child, vice president; and Steve France, treasurer. The money was from the proceeds of last year's Rotary-sponsored school carnival, and will be used for classroom supplies. This year's carnival was held Feb. 21.

# CSI speech and debate team wins regional championship

**TWIN FALLS** - For the second time in three years, the College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team won the Northwest Forensics Conference Community College championship Feb. 9 at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

The Northwest Forensics Conference, composed of more

than 30 colleges and universities from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, awards the sweepstakes trophy to the team earning the most points in two out of the three regional tournaments throughout the season.

As a team, CSI scored 75 points at the tournament, finishing just behind Clark College of

Vancouver, Wash., and well ahead of third place school Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash.

Individually, CSI was led by Challis freshman Bridgette Harwood, who placed first in novice prose interpretation, first in junior persuasive speaking, and second in junior informative speaking. Harwood also joined

Idaho Falls freshman Chad Judy to win the junior division of parliamentary debate. They also completed the tournament with a 9-1 record, beating teams from Boise State University, Albion College and the University of Portland in the tournament elimination rounds. Judy also placed fifth in junior impromptu speaking, and was ranked ninth overall

speaker in parliamentary debate. Kimberly sophomore Jeremy Eguisquiza placed second in junior extemporaneous speaking, fourth in junior persuasive speaking and fifth in junior informative speaking. He joined Kimberly sophomore Flint Espil to place fifth in junior parliamentary debate. Espil also took third place in junior extemporaneous

speaking. Salmon freshman Katie McFarland was ranked third speaker in novice parliamentary debate, and joined Twin Falls freshman Jenette Miller to finish ninth in novice parliamentary debate.

CSI returns to competition on March 7 at Casper College in Casper, Wyo.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### T.F. class of 1963 searches for class members

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School class of 1963 is planning its 40th reunion to be held this summer.

Several classmates can not be located, and the planning committee would like the addresses for the following class members: Ruth Anderson, David Armstrong, Ann Aslett, Karen Berndt, George Bevell, Ely Blix, Ellsworth Borah, Billie Boster, Linda Brashear, Geraldine Brown, Gary Brubaker, Edward Cannon, Lois Chapman, LaMar Childs, John Dauven, Marion Eller, Barry Exell, Kazine Fessenden, Jerry Ford, John Galarneau, Linda Gaumer, John Stephen Glasman, Vernon Goldsmith, Sally Heacock, Peggy Hendrix, Debbie Hollinger, Marilyn Hoss, Jodie Howells, Diane Kidd, Rowene Kinney, Tim Lavens, Marian Lilly, LeRoy Lindell, Sidney Littlefield, Judy Loder, Mary Martin, John McBride, Mary McCready, Charles McFarlane, Claudia McPeeters, Norma Mohr, Ted Morris, Renee Moss, Susan Sweet Oliver, Carol Partin, Darlene Perry, Lyn Peterson, Sandra Peterson, Dwight Ransford, Steve Rasmussen, Sally Robinson, Jim Rose, Linda Skaggs, Karen Smeed, Sammy Stanford, Karen Stevens, Vrene Stierlin, Freckle Stork, Douglas Tell, Jim Thomas, Phillip Thompson, Jocelyn Tomlinson, Carol Turner, Frank Vandal, Dwayne Voss, Gayla Watson, Phillip Weststrand, Karen Whitaker, Sammy Williams and Gloria Wyer.

Anyone with information on these classmates should call Gary Campbell at 733-9629 or Carol Buhl at 527-5290.

### Buhl VFW will pick up items for projects, sale

**BURLY** - The Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 is in need of donations for the Buhl Community Sale on March 13 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Items should be in usable condition. The sale will be a fundraiser, with proceeds going toward VFW projects during the year.

The VFW also is gathering donations for needy families on Christmas. The group adopts needy families each holiday season, and distributes items to them. The VFW has a storage room set aside for these items, and will gather them during the year. Items can be second hand, but in good condition, such as toys, games and non-perishable food items.

For more information or to have items picked up, call Harvey Piliant at 736-5023 or Floyd Hernandez at 543-8165.

**Burlay class of 1993 seeks addresses, photos**

**BURLEY** - The Burley High School class of 1993 is planning its 10-year reunion for Aug. 16 in Burley.

The class is in the process of tracking down addresses and photos of classmates. Photos should be mailed to Brandon Larsen, 17 Aggie Village G, Logan, Utah 84341 or e-mailed to [slawson@mac.com](mailto:slawson@mac.com).

Addresses may be e-mailed to [terran@stanok.com](mailto:terran@stanok.com). Brad Hess at [brad\\_hess@hotmail.com](mailto:brad_hess@hotmail.com), Jared Whipple at [jwhipple@jswilliams.com](mailto:jwhipple@jswilliams.com), Lisa Bowen at [bowa@desnews.com](mailto:bowa@desnews.com) or Sarah Maki at [smaki22@earthlink.net](mailto:smaki22@earthlink.net). The Web sites, [www.classmates.com](http://www.classmates.com) and [www.burley-high1993.com](http://www.burley-high1993.com), will have information.

**Health fair takes place at Burley High School today**

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center will hold its annual health fair from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Burley High School gymnasium, 2100 Park Ave. in Burley.

Blood chemistry analysis will be conducted from 7 a.m. to noon. This includes a complete cholesterol analysis and screening tests for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, poor nutrition, carotid risk and thyroid problems. The cost is \$20. Those being tested should have nothing but water to eat or drink for at least 12 hours prior to testing.

Also available is prostate specific antigen (PSA) serum tests for \$15, and free screenings for colorectal cancer, vision, hearing, foot and dental problems, and height and weight measurements.

The Kiwanis will serve breakfast from 7-11 a.m. The cost is \$4. The Burley Lions Club asks that people bring their old eye glasses and hearing aids for distribution to the needy.

For more information on the event, call 677-6253.

### Gooding Basque Association serves dinner

**GOODING** - The Gooding Basque Association will serve dinner from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the new Basque Cultural Center, at the intersection of U.S. Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding.

The menu will feature soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage and a choice of lamb stew, baked salmon, squid in ink sauce or chicken with vegetables for \$17 for adults and \$5 for children.

For more information, call Helen Faulkner at 934-5920.

### DAV Auxiliary holds dance Friday at hall

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

**Area children participate in cultural workshops**

**TWIN FALLS** - Children at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and in Buhl will participate in Japanese cultural workshops as part of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Buhl Arts Council's Expedition Arts program.

The children will participate in a traditional Japanese mask-making workshop on Monday and Tuesday at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls. The workshop, taught by Sandra Boistered, will focus on the traditions, colors and dramatic background of masks in Japanese theater performance.

Details on upcoming gem show Sunday in Community

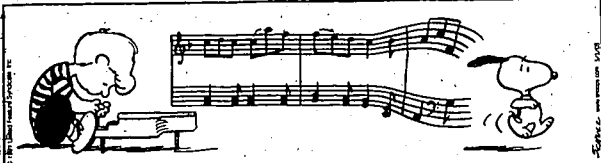




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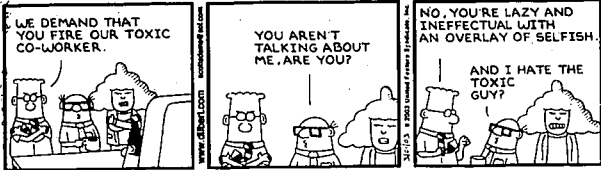
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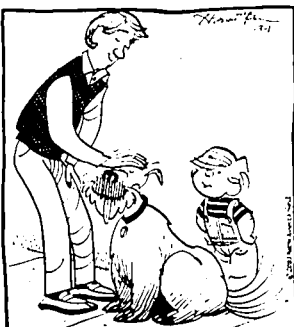
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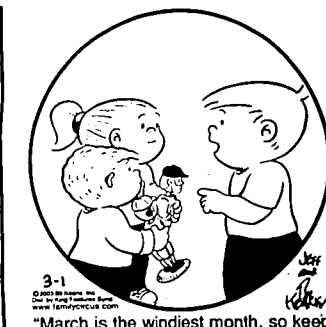
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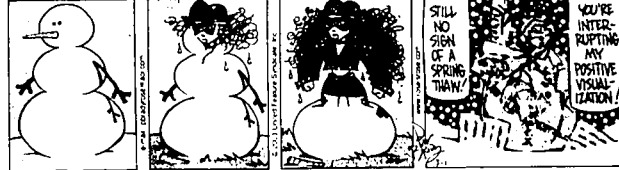
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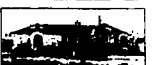
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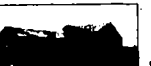
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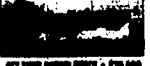
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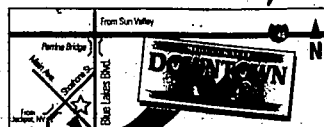
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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

Case No. CV 02-3509  
SUMMONS  
JUSTIN R. SEAMONS, Plaintiff,

vs.  
HENRIETTA KOOTSTRA, also known as RITA KOOTSTRA, Defendant.

To Henrietta Kootstra, NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff of the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.  
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.  
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above designated court. Dated the 13th day of September, 2002.

CLERK OF THE COURT  
Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: February 8, 15, 22 and March 1, 2003

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

**DATE OF NOTICE:** February 10, 2003  
**DATE OF MEETING:** March 13-14, 2003, beginning at 8:00 am MST. A public hearing is scheduled March 12 beginning at 7:00 pm MST.

**PLACE OF MEETING/ AGENDA:**  
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**PERSONS ATTENDING:** Fish and Game Commissioners; Department Director and Staff  
**PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:** Big Game Rules: Deer, Elk, Antelope, Bear, Mountain Lion; Fishing Rules: Boundary Change on Upper Salmon River for Spring Steelhead; FWS Budget Direction; Salmon and Steelhead Report; Legislative Update.  
Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

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**INVITATION TO BID LEASE OF FARM GROUND**  
The Gooding Joint School District #231 is accepting bids for lease of approximately 30 acres of farm ground.

Scaled bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School District Office and will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 14, 2003 and opened at that time.

For complete bid specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or telephone (208) 934-4321. The Board of Trustees will review the bids at a Regular School Board Meeting of the School District Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period of exceeding thirty days from the date of bid opening.

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2600-2800 11th Ave. E.  
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### WHAT YOU SEE...

SWF, 50, who get with the SWF, 42, 57, 150 lbs, who has her own business. She's looking for a man to share a life with. 12790369

### NEW GRANDMA

SWF, 50, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, who has a great sense of humor. Looking for a man who is fun and who has a good sense of humor. 12790370

### MAGIC VALLEY CHIEF

SWF, 30, Colorado, N.S. music, country, and country. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790371

### COUNTRY SWEETIE

SWF, 47, 5'10", 120 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790372

### GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 40, friendly SWF, 47, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790373

### JUST A LITTLE BIT

SWF, 42, enjoys everything from horses to Harley. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790374

### ACTIVE IN MANY WAYS

SWF, 40, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790375

### ADVENTUROUS INDIVIDUAL

SWF, 40, looking for SWM, 40-45, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790376

### BIG GIRL

SWF, 57, enjoys going to the movies, having fun, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790377

### SEEKING OUTDOOR

SWF, 31, 5'10", 120 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790378

### VOLUNTEER

SWF, 36, 5'7", N.S. mother, brown hair, blue eyes, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790379

### IN RESEARCH OF

SWF, 40, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790380

### BIG GIRL AND LOOKING

SWF, 28, nurse, enjoys the outdoors, travel, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790381

### MAKE A CHANCE

SWF, 32, blonde, direct, sweet, enjoys the outdoors, travel, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790382

### POSSIBLY LOOKING

SWF, 43, enjoys conversation, music, the outdoors, animals. Looking for a man with good sense of humor. 12790383

### ONE GOOD WOMAN LEFT

SWF, 18, N.S. who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790384

### SEEKING JOY

SWF, 10, wants to settle down with a man who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790385

### A COUNTRY GIRL

SWF, 22, 5'7", 120 lbs, mother of one, enjoys the outdoors, travel, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790386

### OVER THE HILL

SWF, 40, enjoys dating, fishing, outdoors, music. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790387

### FAMILY-ORIENTED

SWF, 57, 120 lbs, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, travel, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790388

## LET'S MAKE A DATE!

SWF, 36, Places, N.S. enjoys church, horseback riding, farm life, enjoys playing shopping, rodeos. Seeking SWM, 42-43, N.S. for LTR. 12790342

## TIL I LOVE YOU FOREVER

SWF, 36, blonde, N.S. Mom, who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790343

## SOMETHING NEW

SWM, 23, smoker, with a variety of interests (football, being, well). Seeking a man with a great personality. 12790344

## GIVE ME A CALL

Attractive blonde, 5'7", N.S. loves life, enjoys almost everything, music, being out, playing, shopping, rodeos. Seeking SWM, 42-43, N.S. for LTR. 12790345

## THE GALS

Blue-eyed blonde, 5'10", blonde, enjoys all of our activities. I'd like a man with a romantic, affectionate nature. 12790346

## GREAT OUTDOORS

Funny, attractive SWF, 27, 5'7", average build, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for really great friendship. 12790347

## GIVE ME A CALL

SWF, 27, 5'10", blonde, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for really great friendship. 12790348

## SHARE INTERESTS

Adventurous SWF, 27, Taurus, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. 12790349

## FUN-LOVING GALS

Fun-loving, attractive SWF, 27, 5'7", average build, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for really great friendship. 12790350

## LAUGHTER IS THE KEY

SWF, 29, enjoys life, seeks SWM, 24-34, for fun, outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. 12790351

## BIG GIRL MOMMA

SWF, 27, mother, enjoys going out, movies, hiking, fishing, etc. Seeking SWM, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790352

## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

SWF, 27, enjoys conversation, music, the outdoors, animals. Looking for a man with good sense of humor. 12790353

## ONE OF A KIND

SWF, 18, mother, seeks one of a kind guy, 18-20, who has a great sense of humor. 12790354

## LOOKING FOR A PRINCE

SWF, 24, enjoys hiking, fishing, outdoors, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790355

## IT'S TIME

Enjoying, laid-back SWF, 30, 5'7", dark blonde, average looks, great sense of humor, seeks someone, 30-45, to share a life with. 12790356

## SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE

SWF, 28, N.S. enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 25-38, for friendship. 12790357

## JUST LIVED THE DREAM LIFE

SWF, 43, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-45, N.S. for dating. 12790358

## LET'S GET IT ON

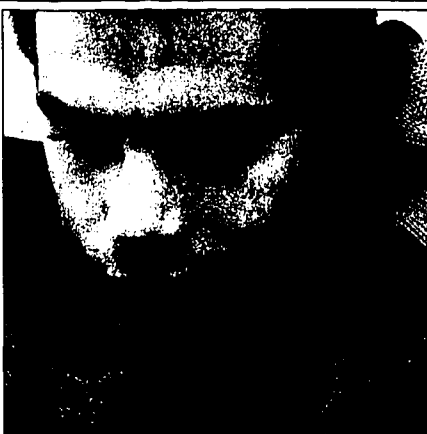
SWF, 36, married, mother of two, enjoys the outdoors, travel, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 33-45, for a relationship based on mutual respect. 12790359

## SEEKING A FRIEND

Voluptuous SWF, 30, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 40-50, N.S. good conversationalist, light bop, for friendship. 12790360

## ARE YOU THAT BOOMBOY?

SWF, 42, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, music, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWM, 35-50, for friendship. 12790361



## Men Seeking Women

### HEY MET MY M

SWM, 22, 5'11", 180 lbs, blonde, truck with a great sense of humor. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790362

### SINGLE CONVOY

SWM, 30, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790363

### DO YOU LIKE HORSES?

SWM, 27, blonde, loves working with horses, camping, travel, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790364

### SUN VALLEY

SWF, 27, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790365

### YOUR CONVOY DRIVE

Outgoing SWM, 43, 5'7", 180 lbs, blonde, loves working with horses, camping, travel, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790366

### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Young, single SWM, 36, 175 lbs, blonde, N.S. enjoys fishing, hiking, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790367

### COME AND SEE

Intelligent, attractive and funny SWM, 33, enjoys music, adventures, romance. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790368

### TWIN FALLS JOY

Outgoing SWM, 29, enjoys being a cowboy, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790369

### THIS AND MORE

Play, passionate, sweet and sincere SWM, 36, seeks same in SWF, 26-30, for dating, riding, and who has a great sense of humor. 12790370

### SPECIAL FRIEND

SWM, 50, enjoys adventures, hiking, etc. Seeking SWF, 35-45, for good times. 12790371

### GREAT CATCH

SWM, 24, 6'2", 240 lbs, blonde, enjoys sports, music, riding, travel, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790372

### SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Single SWM, 30, looking for a woman who has a great sense of humor. 12790373

### DO YOU LOVE ME?

Enjoying, laid-back, hard-working SWM, 47, 5'7", 180 lbs, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790374

### NATURE BOY

SWM, 43, who has a great sense of humor, a sportsman nature, a love for spending time outdoors. Seeking a woman who has a great sense of humor. 12790375

### I LOVE TO GO...

and looking for a lady who shares the same passion. SWM, 21, also loves sports and who has a great sense of humor. 12790376

### ADVENTUROUS PERSON

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### DATE FIRST

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### OUTDOOR FUN

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### ACTIVE AND QUIET

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### GIVE ME A CALL

SWM, 21, enjoys music, video games, long walks, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790381

### EVERYTHING WITH YOU

SWM, 30, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790382

### NO HEAD GAMES FOUND HERE

Looking for a SWF, 24-29, who doesn't play games. I'm an employed SWM, 28, blonde, N.S. who enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790383

### DO YOU WANNA TALK?

Taurus, 22-year-old SWM, blonde, enjoys sports of all kinds, video games, children, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790384

### CAN I TALK TO YOU?

Smart, funny SWM, 36, 5'7", 170 lbs, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790385

### FACE TO FACE

The blonde-haired SWM, 31, N.S. enjoyed to like to meet a special, outgoing SWF, 28-30, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, and who has a great sense of humor. 12790386

### SHARE LIFE

Conscientious, loving SWM, 30, blonde, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, and who has a great sense of humor. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790387

### STILL LOOKING

Present yet persistent SWM, 35, blonde, enjoys hiking, travel, music. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790388

### GREAT CATCH

SWM, 24, 6'2", 240 lbs, blonde, enjoys sports, music, riding, travel, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790389

### SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

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### ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

SWM, 36, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790394

### FIRED SEEKING WILMA

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### CROSS BETWEEN...

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### LET'S MEET

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### EVERYTHING WITH YOU

SWM, 30, blonde, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, riding, etc. Seeking SWF, 24-34, who has a great sense of humor. 12790398

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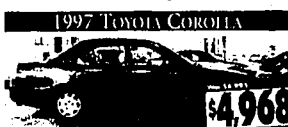
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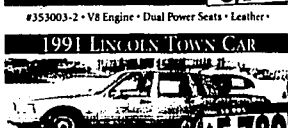
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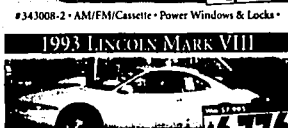
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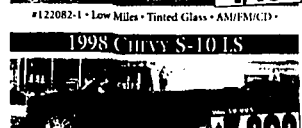
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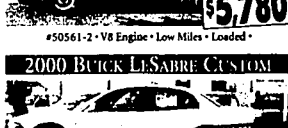
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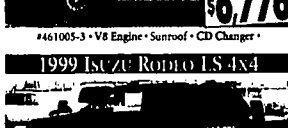
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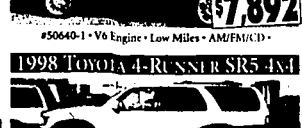
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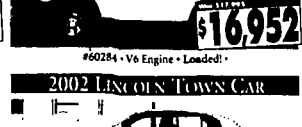
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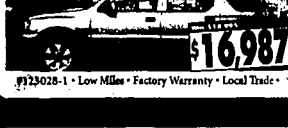
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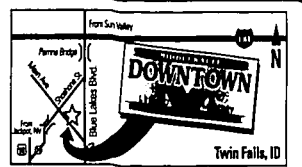
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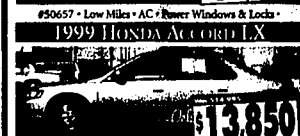
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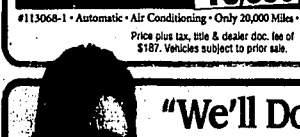
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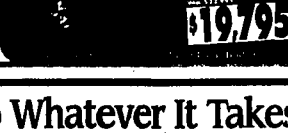
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