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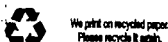
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# Saddam's elite forces strike out

Republican Guards leave Baghdad toward 3rd Infantry, 1st Marines

By Peter Baker and Rajiv Chandrasekaran  
 The Washington Post

### Battlefield map - C6

WITH U.S. FORCES IN CENTRAL IRAQ - Columns of Iraq's elite Republican Guard divisions and paramilitary guerrillas moved south from Baghdad Wednesday under the shroud of swirling sandstorms in an apparent attempt to challenge advancing U.S. Army and Marine invaders before they are able to mass enough force to attack the capital, U.S. officers said.

Several hundred vehicles believed

by American officials to be ferrying soldiers from the Medina division of the Republican Guard rolled toward forward elements of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division encamped near Karbala, about 50 miles south of Baghdad. American commanders responded by ordering intense airstrikes, which they said wiped out much of the convoy.

A contingent of 2,000 soldiers from another Republican Guard division

also moved away from Baghdad, along with troops from the Special Republican Guard, the most select military units charged with protecting President Saddam Hussein. Some headed in a more southeasterly direction, toward elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force advancing toward Kut in another U.S. thrust at the capital.

Although the number of troops involved was unclear, U.S. officials speculated the Iraqi movements - by Saddam's best trained and equipped



Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division cover up from the blowing sand near Karbala, Iraq, Wednesday. A column of Saddam Hussein's best troops is heading in their direction.

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# FOOD, WATER ARRIVE



A U.S. soldier shakes hands with a curious Iraqi boy at the Iraq border with Kuwait as they both watch the arrival of one of the first shipments of water Wednesday to the port town of Umm Qasr, southern Iraq. U.S. and British forces struggled to clear the way for more aid shipments.

# First relief convoy rolls into Iraq

By Patrick McDowell  
 Associated Press Writer

UMM QASR, Iraq - The first sizable relief convoy rolled into Iraq on Wednesday bringing water, tuna, crackers and other food to Iraqis, some of whom cheered as they swarmed allied troops handing out supplies. "Eat, eat!" shouted an Iraqi boy of about 10, pointing to his mouth as the trucks lumbered past.

The relief effort had been delayed for days by a sandstorm, mined waterways and fierce fighting across southern Iraq. Three days after President Bush promised "massive amounts" of humanitarian aid, seven battered tractor-trailers entered Umm Qasr, escorted by U.S. soldiers.

They carried hundreds of cases of water stacked on three of the semis, as well as boxes of tuna, crackers, sweets and other food.

"We planned for 30 trucks but



Iraqi citizens cheer the arrival of Royal Marines, from 42 Commando, which helped bring in aid.

we only got seven loaded because of the severe sandstorm," said E.J. Russell of the Humanitarian Operations Center, a joint U.S.-

Kuwaiti agency.

Iraqi youths cheered and swarmed British troops as they handed out yellow meal packets

and bottled water. The troops, already in the city, were not part

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## ONE PILOT'S WAR

# On a mission with Lt. Derek Dawson

By Rohan Sullivan  
 Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK - Strapped in and minutes from takeoff, Lt. Derek Dawson punched in the computer codes for two laser-guided bombs fixed to the left wing of his F/A-18 Hornet and came up blank: The laser wouldn't fire.

Before he was even off the dock of this aircraft carrier, he was facing a breakdown that could jeopardize the mission - his eighth since the war started, and he still hadn't dropped any bombs.

Like many strike pilots aboard the Kitty Hawk, Dawson had returned from flights over Iraq still carrying bombs because there were too many planes for the number of targets. On a day that satellite TV was showing photos of the first U.S. POWs, Dawson wasn't letting this one go that easily.

He radioed his bunk mate, 28-year-old Lt. Brett Pugsley, who was running last-minute checks in another Hornet.

"No problem," Pugsley said. "Mine's good to go." With some minor adjustments in flight,

Pugsley's laser could guide Dawson's bombs to their targets near Baghdad.

### Before the mission, a briefing and suiting up

Two hours earlier, at the bottom of a long, broken escalator near the carrier's stern, Dawson stood before a white board cluttered with colored markers, conducting a briefing on the 300-mile strike into Iraq.

"It's night time, good weather, so we're probably going to see a

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F/A-18C Hornet pilot Lt. Derek Dawson, of Memphis Tenn., adjusts the seat in his jet aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Gulf Sunday before heading out on a bombing mission south of Baghdad.

# Workers' retirement fund suffers

State employees will have to contribute more

By Robert Mayer  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Down, down, down goes the value of Idaho's retirement system for state employees.

The nation's beachhead market - now in its third year of the mal performance - has reduced the assets of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho by nearly 2 percent.

As a result, contributions, shared by employers and employees, will increase starting next fiscal year.

PERSI's fund as of last week stood at \$7.8 billion, nearly \$2 billion down from its 2000 peak of \$7.8 billion.

But rest assured, Idaho's retirement system stands safe and secure, said PERSI Executive Director Alan Winkle. After all, state law mandates that PERSI must have enough contributions to cover any shortfalls, meaning

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# Senate alters bill limiting enviro agency

By Julie Pence  
 Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill to hold the state Department of Environmental Quality to tougher rule-making standards passed the Senate unanimously on Wednesday.

But any doubt about the bill that it started out to be

For the most part, the amendment meets, said Sen. Donnam Darrington, R-Deer, who helped bring together opposing sides to hammer out what DEQ Director Steve Allred says he can now work with. The measure now goes back to the House to see if it agrees with the changes.

Previously, DEQ staff had said the bill's language would completely hamstring them, costing unnecessary time and money.

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## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

**Today:** Windy conditions, cool and mostly dry  
**Tonight:** Not as windy and partly cloudy  
**Low:** In the middle 40s  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny, breezy and milder  
**High:** Near 50

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Very breezy to windy conditions, cool and mostly dry  
**High:** In the middle 40s  
**Tonight:** Breezy and partly cloudy  
**Low:** In the middle 20s

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Morning snow showers will fade to flurries by this afternoon. Small accumulations of new snow are likely in the mountains. Tomorrow will be mostly dry with a few showers redevelopment Sunday.

**BOISE**  
 Not as windy for today with partly to mostly cloudy conditions. Temperatures will become milder for tomorrow and Sunday will be very warm.

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## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 42	Low 25	50/30	68/37	66/37	57/33

## ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 44 Yesterday's Low: 33 Normal High/Low: 53/30 Record High: 71 in 1999 Record Low: 18 in 1995	Yesterday's: 0.71" 33% Month to Date Avg. Month to Date: 0.95" Water Year to Date: 6.07" Temp & Precipitation valid through first year of year	Yesterday High: 93% Yesterday Low: 56% Today's Forecast High: 70% Today's Forecast Low: 42% A winter year runs from Oct 1 to Sept 30	5 p.m. Yesterday: 29.06 in Today: 29.06 in Friday: 29.06 in Saturday: 29.06 in Sunday: 29.06 in Monday: 29.06 in	Sunrise: 6:29 AM Sunset: 6:59 PM Sunrise: 6:28 AM Sunset: 6:58 PM Sunrise: 6:27 AM Sunset: 6:57 PM Sunrise: 6:26 AM Sunset: 6:56 PM Sunrise: 6:25 AM Sunset: 6:55 PM	Today: 10 PF pollen count yesterday: 2 Aspen, Poplar & Elm 7:00 PM Mod: High, Smuts

## Moon Phases

Today	Friday	Saturday

## REGIONAL

City	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo
Boise	49	35	Albany	51	37
Burley	47	33	Albany	51	37
Idaho Falls	47	33	Albany	51	37
Ketchikan	47	33	Albany	51	37
Malheur	47	33	Albany	51	37
Shoshone	47	33	Albany	51	37
Yellowstone	47	33	Albany	51	37

## Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Friday	Saturday
Moonrise: 4:31 AM Moonset: 5:34 AM	Moonrise: 4:31 AM Moonset: 5:34 AM	Moonrise: 4:31 AM Moonset: 5:34 AM

## NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	51	37	San Francisco	51	37
Boston	51	37	Seattle	51	37
Chicago	51	37	Portland	51	37
Denver	51	37	San Jose	51	37
Houston	51	37	Stockholm	51	37
Los Angeles	51	37	Washington	51	37

## Snowpack

Today	Friday	Saturday
61%	61%	61%

## U.V. INDEX

Today	Friday	Saturday
Low	Low	Low

## WORLD FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo
Amsterdam	51	37	London	51	37
Berlin	51	37	Madrid	51	37
Brussels	51	37	Moscow	51	37
Geneva	51	37	Paris	51	37
London	51	37	Rome	51	37
Madrid	51	37	Stockholm	51	37

## TODAY'S NATIONAL

City	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	51	37	San Francisco	51	37
Boston	51	37	Seattle	51	37
Chicago	51	37	Portland	51	37
Denver	51	37	San Jose	51	37
Houston	51	37	Stockholm	51	37
Los Angeles	51	37	Washington	51	37

## Retire

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the system is prohibited from ending a fiscal year in the red.

"It keeps long-term funding of the plan stable," Winkle said.

"There is nothing to worry about."

As of July 2002, the system contained 62,300 active members and 24,000 retired members.

While state employees aren't nervous, "It hasn't impacted anybody yet," said College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

Employers Jerry Meyerhoeffer - employers Jerry Meyerhoeffer - employers Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich said with, at best, a flat state education budget, the higher retirement contributions combined

## Relief

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of the aid convey.

Two tanker trucks filled with fresh water were mobbed by crowds of Iraqi civilians begging bottles and jars.

"Very good, but it's not enough," one man shouted. "It's not enough, only two tankers. Not enough, please. We need a good water supply."

British Capt. Brad Percival said allied forces were eager to win the trust of Iraqi civilians. "This is the first time the water has been brought to this location," said Percival.

"At the moment they're afraid we're just going to drive off and leave them dry."

"We come to these places for set periods of time. We vary where we go so that hopefully they get to trust us and they know we're going to be there. Today is the first time here. Tomorrow, when we come back, hopefully it'll be less hectic."

In the nearby town of Safwan, a smaller aid convoy brought Kuwait's Red Crescent Society was greeted by hundreds of Iraqi. Many were young men, some shoeless and dirty, who began fighting over the white boxes of aid as soon as the truck doors opened.

British soldiers tried to keep order, but the crowd dissolved into a chaotic mass of pushing and shoving.

Many Iraqis have about five weeks of food left, according to estimates by the World Food Program. About 13 million people - 60 percent of Iraq's 22 million - are completely dependent on food handouts.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has warned the United States that it is legally responsible for providing relief aid to Iraq and was meeting with the heads of U.N. humanitarian agencies to discuss the crisis.

## DEQ

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But Bob Nareboust of the Idaho Dairyman's Association had voiced the same complaint. He said industry across the state was put at risk of having to spend thousands of dollars to comply with rules not always based upon sound peer-reviewed science.

Initially, House Bill 150, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and backed by virtually all of the state's agricultural groups, would have forced DEQ to use "best available data, which has been subject to peer-reviewed science and supporting studies."

The language would apply to proposed rules that are more stringent or broader in scope than those of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It would also have applied when EPA does not have rules on certain subjects.

After the bill passed pretty much unquestioned in House floor debate with a 51-18 vote in February, the DEQ staff lobbied the Senate Health and Welfare Committee for help and got several changes.

One of the changes would allow DEQ to put temporary rules in place that don't require the data up front. Allied noted, however, that often rules put in place are proposed rules, which at some point in time are codified. In those cases, he predicted that now the agency will go from spending 300 days on proving validity to 1,000 days.

One amendment that caused Allied to cheer up was that the agency would be required to publish all of the scientific data it gathers, but instead summaries. Each page costs \$50, he said.

"And the one amendment that was very important to me was to allow us to use local non-peer-reviewed data," he said.

That would likely cover something such as water temperatures in the mid-Snake River in relation to fish health, for example.

The legislation got rolling early in the session, prompted by the attempt of DEQ last summer and fall to put into place hydrogen sulfide standards for the state. The agency was responding to certain dairies in Magic Valley that had generated the potentially poisonous gas in amounts that neighbors claimed made them sick.

But Dick Rush of IACI and Brent Olmstead of Milk Producers of Idaho successfully lobbied the DEQ to turn down the staff's proposed rules. They said the proposals were too stringent and would affect all of Idaho industry in a severely negative way. Olmstead said he spent \$18,000 to get peer-reviewed science to disprove the agency's recommendations. In November the board did turn down the proposed rules but sent the agency back for more information.

In Senate debate on Wednesday, Sen. Lard Noh, R-Kimberly, related the hydrogen sulfide story, saying, "Certain people didn't want the board dabbling in their efforts to do whatever they want, which is damage the public health."

"Wiser heads finally did prevail," Noh added as a compliment to senators who amended the bill.

As for how the legislation would affect hydrogen sulfide standards, Allied said Wednesday he's not sure. But he did say he's waiting for a study soon to be published by the National Research Council criticizing EPA for not setting hydrogen sulfide and ammonia standards on large confined animal feeding operations.

And though the legislation is far from what the initial bill laid out, Nareboust said he can live with it, though "quite frankly, we wish it had gone further."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## America at war

## ONE PILOT'S WAR



F/A-18C Hornet pilot Lt. Derek Dawson, of Memphis Tenn., walks out to his plane aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Sunday in the Gulf.

## Pilot

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of tracers," Dawson, 31, of Memphis, Tenn., told the younger pilots. It was Sunday, before Tuesday's sandstorms curtailed bombing runs.

"Don't be predictable in your flight patterns and make yourself a nice juicy target," Dawson said. "A six-year Navy pilot known as 'Wheezey' because he smokes, Dawson ran through attack plans. If the sky is clear, a high-altitude drop may be possible. If there's cloud cover, the pilots will dive in low.

Briefing completed, the pilots began "the walk" to their planes. In the parachute riggers' shop, they struggled into chaps-like overalls that offset gravitational forces during high-speed maneuvers inflating around the legs and squeezing blood toward a pilot's brain to prevent him from passing out.

Next came a harness that attaches to an onboard parachute and contains pockets for maps and survival gear — including a Glock pistol. Designed to be worn sitting down, it is "40 pounds of pure terror" when you walk in it, according to Dawson.

The pilots donned helmets and flipped down the attached night vision goggles. One by one, they ducked their heads under a hood that cuts the light and lets them focus the goggles.

After a difficult climb up a hook-like escalator, the pilots hit the flight deck, ready for a mission they would later describe in detail to The Associated Press.

Forty-five minutes before launch time, Dawson gave his Hornet the once over, walking around it, climbing over it, checking the ejection seat.

The 1980s-era Hornets are the Navy's main attack plane, super-sound, twin-engine craft that can deliver a variety of bombs and missiles, and 20 cannon fire. On this day, each carried two 500-pound MK-82 bombs. Each bomb was fitted with a targeting kit that would lock onto a coded laser signal and dive for it.

Dawson gave the bombs a shake; they were firmly fixed. As the sun set, the Kitty Hawk's commander, Capt. Thomas A. Parker, turned the ship due north, pointing the runway into a stiff breeze.

On deck, the jet engines were defueling. Aviation fuel fumes burned eyes, noses and throats of scores of flight deck workers directing planes and loading ordnance.

On the horizon, in the pre-dawn gloom, a plume of orange flame leaped hundreds of feet into the air — an oil platform burning off excess gas.

The Hornets pilots were strapped in and waiting as two S-3B Vikings, versatile jets being used as in-flight gas stations, became the first planes launched this night, hurtled skyward by steam-powered catapults that sent white clouds across the deck.

An F-14 Tomcat was next, exploding off the runway, its afterburners spewing fire. Then a E-2C Hawkeye, a communications plane identifiable by the disc-shaped



Dawson, center, briefs fellow pilots Lt. Jon Bear, of Queens, N.Y., right, and Lt. Brett Pugsley, of Marietta Ga., before their mission.

antennae on top, began spinning its propellers.

As daylight faded, deck workers with colored lights waved Dawson's Hornet to catapult 3. Behind the plane, a foot-thick section of the deck angled up to deflect the engines' heat away from another fighter coming up behind.

A crew member known as a "shooter" checked the catapult and then sprit away, holding his torch aloft to signal the all clear.

With a final salute, Dawson traced himself and was flung off the end of the carrier and into the night, covering 203 feet in about two seconds. Moments later, Pugsley's Hornet was airborne.

## Fighters take on more fuel prior to hitting target zone

About 60 miles out from the Kitty Hawk, the two pilots rendezvoused with a Viking and began a delicate dance to lock their Hornets' extendable fuel probes into a "basket" — just 1 1/2 feet across and trailing from the refueling plane's wing.

In 10 minutes, both were refueled for their race north.

Minutes later, they rendezvoused with an F-14 Tomcat from the Kitty Hawk. Although older than Hornets, the twin-seat Tomcats have better reconnaissance and communications gear, and can take orders from the ground, watch for threats and direct Hornets to their targets.

Flying at 25,000 feet over Iraq, Pugsley saw flashes on the ground; perhaps U.S. troops were in action. Over their radios, they could hear dozens of U.S. pilots checking in with controllers as they awaited target assignments.

In the first few days, Dawson and Pugsley had so long that they ran low on fuel before being given targets and had to return to the Kitty Hawk.

This time, there would be no waiting.

Moments after they reached their assigned target zone, the forward air controller's voice crackled over the radio: "Charger Zero Three proceed to (these coordinates). We've got some artillery we want you to take out."

Clouds at 12,000 feet obscured the ground. Unless the pilots could see well enough to place their laser signals on the targets, their bombs might miss. Dawson led the

sortie below the clouds — increasing their vulnerability to anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles.

As soon as they cleared the clouds, tracer rounds from ground fire zipped by them. Small arms — machine-guns and anti-aircraft guns — Dawson thought. But Iraqis on the ground target the planes, he thought. And at 500 mph, the Hornets would be gone from the area the sound came from before the Iraqis could hit them.

"We've got quite a show going on here," Dawson radioed Pugsley.

Dawson had been surprised at the calm voices of the pilots he had been hearing over his headphones. Now he was surprised at his own calmness.

While small-arms fire was not much of a concern, the pilots — to see their target — had to fly over what appeared to be the outer suburbs of Baghdad, an area within a "threat ring" where they had been warned to expect surface-to-air missiles.

Dawson and the Tomcat flew one reconnaissance pass.

"I really don't want to be here," Dawson said to himself.

The target began to come into view. He could see 10 or 15 seven-ton — three-sided bunkers of earth or sandbags used to protect tanks or artillery — spread out in a field near a crossroads.

Dawson broke away as Pugsley and the Tomcat, carrying three 500-pound bombs, both went in for first strikes, the radar intercept officer in the Tomcat talking them onto their target. "There's the road. The field. Yes, that's a tank."

"Roger that," Pugsley replied. "The Tomcat dropped first, three bombs on three targets."

Pugsley followed, lining up a dug-in tank in his sights. He released his bomb and activated the laser that the bomb would follow straight to the target. As the bomb exploded in a burst of smoke and fire, Pugsley let out a whoop.

It was the first bomb he'd ever dropped in combat.

He rolled around for his second run. Bomb released, target destroyed.

Now Dawson — his laser still not working — "struggled up" on Pugsley's right, only 50 feet separating the jets. Locking his sights on another tank, Pugsley guided Dawson in.

"Three, two, one, pickle!"

Pugsley said, and Dawson dropped his bomb. It followed Pugsley's laser to its target.

They made another pass so Dawson could drop his other 500-pound bomb. Another hit.

After Pugsley's excited whoop, there was no celebrating. The most dangerous part of the mission was yet to come — landing on the carrier in the dark.

They had been in the strike zone five minutes longer than planned, and fuel was running low.

To conserve fuel, Dawson led them to high altitude where controls are sharper but there's less drag because the air is thinner. They reached the Viking for refueling with just 400 pounds of aviation fuel to spare. If it had taken five minutes longer, they would have had to land in Kuwait to refuel — a delay that would have taken their planes out of the war for hours.

Pilots say that being launched from an aircraft carrier is a rush landing in a different matter. Try setting a 37.5-foot-wide aircraft moving at 150 mph into a space not much wider than that — a space lined with parked planes, deck crew and tons of munitions. Do this so precisely that a hook on the back of the plane catches a 1 1/2-inch cable that will wrench the aircraft a stop in less than 300 feet.

Now do it in the dark.

Dawson actually likes doing it in the dark. Fewer distractions, he explained later.

The landings were uneventful. After almost three hours in the air, Dawson and Pugsley met on deck and shook hands.

"That's some good work up there," Pugsley said.

Walking stiffly in their flight harnesses, the pilots made their way down to be debriefed in secret by the ship's intelligence officers.

Meanwhile, in the ready room, other pilots crowded around to see the returning pilots' video records of their bombing runs.

"That's outstanding," said Cmdr. Mike Vance, the senior executive officer, who was sitting up for a mission. "Let's go. That has me pumped."

## Senior officers see longer war

Weather, supply lines, resilient enemy contribute

By Thomas E. Ricks  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite the rapid advance of Army and Marine forces across Iraq over the past week, some senior U.S. military officers are now convinced that the war is likely to last months and will require considerably more combat power than is now on hand there and in Kuwait.

senior defense officials said Wednesday. The combination of wretched weather, long and insecure supply lines, and an enemy that has refused to be sapped in the face of American combat power has led to a broad reassessment by some top generals of U.S. military expectations and timelines.

Some of them see even the potential threat of a decisive fight that sucks in more U.S. forces. Both on the battlefield in Iraq and in Pentagon conference rooms, military commanders were talking Wednesday about a longer, harder war than had been expected just a week ago, the officials said.

"Tell me how this ends," one senior officer said Wednesday.

While some top planners favor continuing a press north, most Army commanders believe that

the pause in Army ground operations that began Wednesday is critical. A relatively small force is stretched thin over 300 miles, and much of the Army's killing power, in more than 100 AH-64 Apache attack helicopters, has been grounded by persistently foul weather or by battle damage from an unsuccessful pre-dawn raid on Monday. To the east, the Marine Corps advance on the city of Kut was also hampered by skirmishing along its supply line and fuel shortages at the front.

More forces are coming, including the Army's 4th Infantry Division, which has begun pushing equipment from 35 ships into Kuwait after Turkey refused to allow a second front into northern Iraq. But it will probably take the better part of a month for that tank-heavy division to get into position and provide combat power. Other forces heading to this region will require months to move their tanks and other armor from their bases into combat, the defense officials said.

Pentagon spokesmen rejected that pessimistic assessment Wednesday. "The plan has moved almost exactly with expectations," Army Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said at the briefing.

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units — were designed to stiffen the resolve of regular army units trying to block the U.S. advance and to bolster hit-and-run guerrilla strikes that have been waged by Iraqi paramilitary squads along a 250-mile U.S. supply line, stretching from the Kuwaiti border to Karbala. The attacks by irregular Iraqi forces, combined with the sandstorm's second day of degradation, have made resupplying the extended U.S. forces into a difficult and dangerous operation.

In northern Iraq, meanwhile, 1,000 paratroopers of the 13th Airborne Brigade, based in Vicenza, Italy, parachuted onto an airfield late Wednesday night to join about 160 Special Operations forces already in the area, a defense official said. The troops marked the beginning of an expanded U.S. military presence in the Kurdish enclave, designed to open a northern front against Iraqi government forces, secure the northern oil fields and prevent the Kurds from attacking Kurdish militias and neighboring Turkey.

The movement of Republican Guard units suggested that Saddam — perhaps emboldened by the ambush of U.S. soldiers the weekend and persistent harassment his paramilitary units have inflicted on American supply convoys — may be seeking to embark on a more aggressive halfhearted strategy. Instead of hunkering down in Baghdad, as some analysts expected, some U.S. officials believe Saddam may seek to confront his attackers more directly, taking advantage of the bad weather and delays in replenishing vanguard American forces.

A defense official said military

intelligence indicated that as much as a third of the Guard's Medina Division, which normally fields 8,000-10,000 men, is moving toward a narrow strait between Lake Razza and the Euphrates River where lead elements of the 3rd Infantry Division have pulled up to get ready for an assault on Baghdad.

"That tells me that he may be looking at making a stronger defensive stand south of Baghdad proper rather than waiting until we get into the city itself," said Lt. Col. George Smith, a top war planner at the Marine forward headquarters in Iraq. "We are adapting some of our tactics based on what the enemy is doing."

U.S. officers said the troop movements would prove to be a costly mistake because it would expose Saddam's best forces to airstrikes. Allied commanders dispatched warplanes to batter the Iraqis along the road to Karbala, employing A-10 Thunderbolt tank killers, British GR-4 Tornados and B-52 bombers. One stretch of road, B-52 targeted four-wheel-drive vehicles and pickup trucks with 500-pound bombs, according to an intelligence report radioed to U.S. ground commanders.

But some U.S. officers noted the Iraqi troops were moving on their own terrain and with the benefit of cover from the blasting sand. "This is a good time to move," an official said. "If you're going to reposition, this is a great time to reposition."

U.S. commanders expressed increasing concern about the possible use of chemical munitions as Saddam's government comes under increasing pressure. On Tuesday, Marines found 3,000 chemical-protection suits at a hospital in Nasiriyah that's been used as a base by paramilitary fighters.

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# America at war



An Iraqi woman and her children walk past the wreckage of two cars on a busy Baghdad street Wednesday after the residential area was reportedly hit by two cruise missiles, killing at least 14.

## Bombings exact toll on residents suffering through their latest war

By Hamza Hendawi  
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Ziad Khaleel's eyes welled with tears when he spoke of the explosion that killed his aunt and two cousins. "She died in my own arms," he said of his cousin Maha, an 11-year-old schoolgirl.

Nearby, 14-year-old Hamza Kareem looked away and wiped his tears. "I am not afraid of anything," said the boy, his touch thick with his emotions.

While U.S. officials talk of precision bombing and military targets, few of Baghdad's 5 million residents can afford such a detached view of the war in their backyards.

For Kareem, Khaleel and other Iraqis, the war has literally hit home.

"They've lost relatives and friends, fear and grief are constant emotions. Looking beyond Iraq's latest conflict — the Arab nation waged two previous wars since 1980 — sometimes seems impossible in battle-hardened Baghdad."

In the city's latest tragedy, 14 civilians were killed and 30 injured in a missile attack Wednesday, Iraqi defense officials said — the worst single reported instance of civilian deaths since the U.S. bombing

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— Ziad Khaleel, speaking of his children, ages 4, 2

campaign began one week ago.

A smaller-scale tragedy occurred Monday in the al-Azma district when a cruise missile struck as the call for the Muslim noon prayers blared from mosque minarets.

The strike killed five people and injured 27, flattening one home and damaging two others. Khaleel, a 31-year-old father of two, rushed to his aunt's house to help, but there was little he could do against the dust and acid haze of a bomb's aftermath.

Killed instantly was his aunt, 70-year-old Khulaida Abdel-Fattah; her son and granddaughter Maha died later of their wounds. Three other family members were injured.

Khaleel's grief is compounded by concern over his children: Khaleel, 4, and Isra'a, 2. They are too young to comprehend the ugliness of war, yet they know something is wrong.

"When they hear explosions, I tell them it's thunder and beg them to go to sleep," said Khaleel, speaking over the drone of warplanes flying above. "But even when they do go to sleep, they're restless and keep waking up."

"They look frightened and their faces are pale," he said.

Samira, Abdel-Sattar, a Baghdad widow, lives with her daughter just a stone's throw from the damaged houses. Both her parents — Abdel-Sattar Hassan and Belqis Abdullah — were injured in Monday's attack, which rattled their nerves as much as their homes.

Her daughter, 2-year-old Rasla, said the family has "lived at the house doorsteps since the attack" — ready to scramble for safety if the missiles began falling again, staying inside only a few minutes at a time.

"Let us run out mother, there may be another missile coming," she screamed as her mother showed a visitor their damaged home. "Would Bush have this happen to his own family or his people?"

### Operation Shochoo

It's heartwarming and generous. It's also driving the Pentagon and the U.S. Postal Service crazy.

Although family members and friends are still welcome to send letters and packages to service personnel they know well, the Pentagon put out the word over the weekend that other individuals and groups — "well-intentioned, thoughtful and patriotic" though they may be — should refrain from flooding the system. On Tuesday, President Bush announced a new resource, "On the Home Front," for people wishing to show their support.

The concern about large-scale, unsolicited mailings is twofold. First, the outpouring provides "an avenue to introduce hazardous substances ... from unknown sources," the Pentagon said; it also "clutters up the mail system," delaying or preventing personal correspondence from getting through, said Maj. Sandy Troeber, a Pentagon spokeswoman. "So they're actually doing more harm than good."

Mail volume to Kuwait is soaring, partly because of the mass mailings, the Postal Service says, up from 21,000 pounds a week in October to 720,000 pounds now.

are mailing notes of appreciation. A radio station in Kansas City is collecting chewing tobacco and collars to send off sand fleas. Children in Ohio gathered videos and packets of Kool-Aid. And there are many other collection efforts also named

Other resources are at [www.usafeddon.com](http://www.usafeddon.com) and [www.defendamerica.com](http://www.defendamerica.com) (click on "Support Our Troops").

## Loyal militia proves deadly

As bands of 'thugs,' Fedayeen enforce allegiance to regime

By Steve Wick  
Newsday

When Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's son Uday was angry with a member of the Iraqi Olympic team he summoned him to his office and tortured him with a straight razor.

"I told you not to come home if you didn't win," he screamed at an Iraqi boxer. The boxer, who had the bad luck of losing his match at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Australia, was never seen again, according to an account in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

As coalition ground forces push north up the Euphrates River valley, they have encountered unexpectedly fierce pockets of resistance by a little-known irregular Iraqi unit called Saddam's Fedayeen, whose leader is Uday Hussein. It is his treatment of his country's athletes is any sign of how he treats losers, the Fedayeen may be the coalition's most brutal opponents.

"They are thugs, the tools of terror," said Christopher Hellman, a senior analyst with the Henry L. Stimson Center, an independent public policy institute on international security in Washington, D.C. "They are similar to Hitler's SA (the brown shirts), a force meant to ensure loyalty to the leadership by whatever means, or Russian communists whose job was to shoot their own soldiers if they retreated."

Some experts say there are 10,000 Fedayeen, others say there are at least 20,000. In Arabic, their name means "fighters willing to die for the cause." Experts agree they are a brutal secret paramilitary force formed in the 1980s, as an instrument of the ruling Baath Party to enforce and kill the regime's critics.

Saddam's Fedayeen have participated in unexpected fierce battles in the past few days in and around the southern Iraqi cities of Basra and An Najaf, well behind the main armored movement. Some were seen wearing non-military clothes and driving civilian cars while attacking

## Fedayeen: Saddam's martyrs

What is known about Saddam Hussein's most trusted paramilitary unit:

**Founded:** 1995 by Saddam's eldest son Uday

**Name:** "Fedayeen Saddam" means "Saddam's men of sacrifice"

**Strength:** 18,000-40,000

**Recruitment:** Young men from Saddam's own al-Bu Nasser tribe or other Sunni-dominated tribes around Tikrit, Saddam's hometown

**Report to:** Presidential Palace directly

**Special unit:** "Feday Saddam" known as death squad, operates outside political and legal structures

*Dress in black outfits, wear black scarf or balaclava*

*Known also to operate in civilian clothes*

*Use AK-47 rifle*

### Fedayeen operations

**1998:** Swept Shiite city of Karbala

**1999:** Crackdown on Shiite in Baghdad suburb

**2000-2001:** Conducts "beheading of women campaign"

**2003, Operation Iraqi Freedom:** Suspected of posing as civilians or faking surrender to trap coalition forces

coalition forces with machine guns and grenades.

Their constant harassment of rear units has considerably slowed the advance of U.S. forces heading for Baghdad Tuesday, somewhere in central Iraq. Marine Capt. Myke Hammond's Golf Company, with the Regimental Combat Team 5 of the 1st Marine Division, was obliged to break camp constantly because of the tight battle between Fedayeen and various Marine units.

Military planners in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday it appeared the Fedayeen were on the scene to prevent Iraqi soldiers from putting down their arms and surrendering.

"The Fedayeen are members of Saddam's own tribe, the Abu Najar, and are mostly young boys who are extremely loyal," said Daniel Byman, who teaches security studies at Georgetown University. "They were formed

after several coup and assassination attempts to protect the leadership. They are separate from the Republican Guard, which by alty Saddam doubted after the 1991 Gulf War."

"A lot of what they have been doing prior to the start of this war is spying on other Iraqi forces," Byman added. "They torture. They rape. They inspire fear. If someone defects, they torture his family members and send the videotape of it. That's routine."

Before the fighting began last week, planners expected some regular Iraqi military units to go up. But no one thought the Fedayeen would. "I think a lot of planners thought they would be scattered around among other units to provide backbone for regular fighters," Byman said. "It was expected they would be in Baghdad. It is a surprise they are fighting in the southern part of the country the way they are."

## Soldiers aid Iraq's wounded

Reports of atrocities by Iraqi troops create dilemma for some

By Thomas Frank  
Newsday

SOUTHERN IRAQ — They were not expecting these types of war victims. The soldiers hurried into the gaping mouth of a hulking Marine transport helicopter, hoisting green military stretchers and saw the four men lying there.

Under the deafening roar of two swirling rotors, a Marine platoon moved to Army Sgt. Frank Aponte to look at the message he had scrawled on a scrap of card board: "High ranking officer."

Aponte, a Bronx native, helped lift the officer onto the stretcher, began carrying him out with the fellow soldiers from the Army's 3rd Infantry Division and heard one mumble, "Why are we even helping these guys?"

The recent arrival at a temporary Army operations center of one wounded Iraqi has evoked a swirl of emotions for soldiers, many of whom also have helped treat Marines attacked by Iraqis wearing civilian clothing and in some cases after they reportedly signaled their surrender.

All of the Iraqis who arrived at the Army center for quick treatment wore civilian clothing. Except for a boy about 6 years old with shrapnel wounds and burns, the rest were men between 35 and 60 years of age and believed to be militia fighters who have given Marines surprising trouble in the nearby southern Iraqi city



Navy Corpsmen tend Friday to an Iraqi prisoner wounded as Marines took control of an oil pumping station earlier in the day in southern Iraq.

of An Najaf. Iraqi television has displayed slain U.S. troops, some with gunshot in the face, head, possibly indicating they were "executed," infuriating American soldiers.

"I don't think it's right for us to treat them with such high regard," said Dennis Soy, an Air Force senior aviator temporarily assigned to the Army's 3rd Infantry Division's aviation brigade.

"That's using our supplies, our manpower. They treat us with killing."

Pfc. Patrick James of the 3rd Infantry helped carry an injured Iraqi about 100 yards from a health center to his battalion's medical center, "just because these SCUDs our commissioned officers were telling us to."

Many soldiers struggled with the notion of helping Iraqi fighters and arrived at different conclusions.

"As a soldier, I have a hard time helping them as we did," said Lt. Jeremy Reid. "But as an American, I think it's the right thing to do, and as a person, I think it's the humane thing to do."

Aponte agreed. "When it's over, he's a non-combatant." Any misgivings soldiers may have had about helping Iraqis were not evident in the 20 minutes of treatment they received on different days this week, after being brought from the battlefield and before being flown to a prison base, where medical treatment is provided.

## Outpouring of support for troops overwhelms military infrastructure

The Washington Post

Peggy Chasson, mother of a Marine corporal deployed to Kuwait, has been sending her 22-year-old son daily letters and packages to keep his spirits up. Last month, she decided that wasn't enough.

"It just broke my heart to think that there were people out there laying their lives on the line for all of us and not having that support coming through," she said.

So the 43-year-old restaurant manager from Tampa, Fla., began Operation Shochoo, a project of collecting small items like bottles of shampoo, gum and eyepatches, packaging them and shipping them to troops in the Middle East.

From hundreds of donations at drop-off locations and through her Web site, Chasson and her volunteers have shipped more than 100 two-pound care packages — 40 for her son Michael to distribute to his platoon and 60 to other military personnel referred by family and friends.

Chasson expects to send plenty more packages in the coming days and weeks to let the troops know "that we're here for them." And she's not alone. Girl Scouts are sending cookies, Churches

### How to help

The Department of Defense has asked the American public not to overload the military mail system with bulk mailings of cards and gifts. Here are alternative suggestions from the White House and the Pentagon.

- Donate to Operation USO Care Package at [www.usocares.org/home.htm](http://www.usocares.org/home.htm).
- Donate long distance calling cards so service members can telephone their families. Operation Uplink at [www.operationuplink.org](http://www.operationuplink.org).
- Send an online greeting at <http://anysevensmember.navy.mil> or [www.OperationDearAbby.net](http://www.OperationDearAbby.net).
- Donate gift certificates to military dependents in need at [www.missanses.com](http://www.missanses.com).

Other resources are at [www.usafeddon.com](http://www.usafeddon.com) and [www.defendamerica.com](http://www.defendamerica.com) (click on "Support Our Troops").

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## EDITORIAL

### War reports let citizens see impact of decisions

Changes are, if you lived in Chicago or Philadelphia or New York City in 1863, all you knew about the Civil War came from the long lists of war dead published in the newspapers.

Nothing in your experience would give you any idea how they died, or what war really looked like. You formed your opinions about the war on the basis of someone else's opinions. If you had an image of battle, it was an idealized one.

Then a New York City art gallery displayed the work of a photographer named Matthew Brady. In photographs taken after the Battle of Antietam in Maryland, bodies bore the ghastly wounds of a conflict in which the technology of killing far outpaced the tactics.

"He has placed the war dead on our doorstep," wrote a critic in the New York Times. "Something similar could be happening again in Iraq, thanks to the Pentagon's strategy of 'embedding' journalists in combat units."

It's a risk, for sure. If American troops come under attack by Iraqi nerve gas, those pictures could be on CNN. If the siege of Baghdad is bloody, we'll know it.

All of which is a radical departure from the way the military has managed news coverage in recent wars. Most of the pictures you saw on your TV screen during the American campaigns in Bosnia in 1995 and Kosovo in 1999 came from NATO headquarters in Brussels. Except for a few reporters holed up in Belgrade, Western journalists weren't allowed to get close.

During the first Gulf War 12 years ago, reporters entered Kuwait after Allied forces had already ejected Iraqi forces from the country. Almost all the information we got up to that point was second-hand, filtered by the Pentagon.

Journalists complained long and loudly about that system, so the Defense Department

decided to meet them more than halfway. For the first time since Vietnam, reporters would accompany combat units into battle. And, for the first time ever, their reports would be available - subject to some restrictions - for use by their news organizations almost immediately.

The Pentagon, of course, is banking on a short and successful campaign in Iraq that will show American technology and military proficiency at their best. But it's also counting on journalists' ability to function responsibly under fire, and the capacity of the American public to deal with the video images and words they send back. It is by no means certain any of this will

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Too few have seen war as it truly is. That is why we continue to have war.

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- George Orwell, "Homage to Catalonia"

happen.

The military's fear is that if things go badly, those reports could sour Americans on the Iraq campaign in a hurry. But in our judgment, the Pentagon will find that, for good or ill, the American people can handle the truth.

War, to be sure, is painful to watch. But it's also an extension of national policy. Our national policy.

Americans have the right to witness the consequences of our leaders' decisions. President Bush should, and certainly will, be judged by that standard.

But so should the rest of us be judged. Too often we forget that in a democracy, votes are destiny. We elected Bush, and in the process, we endorsed his philosophy of national security.

It's often argued - wrongly, in our view - that televised images on the evening news turned the nation against the war in Vietnam. In fact, TV pictures only reinforced Americans' long, slow transformation from support to skepticism about that war.

Ultimately, Americans will judge the wisdom or the folly of the war in Iraq as well. Those remarkable images from the front will only make that decision more informed.

## By breaking Saddam, Bush builds hope

The last few days brought to mind a question constantly debated in the history departments of most universities. Do people control events or do events control people? A final exam I once took put it this way: "Do men make the times, or do the times make the men? Support your answer using examples from this course."

President Bush's speech giving Saddam Hussein 48 hours to get out of Iraq was what you'd call an answer. Men - and women - indisputably make the times, we have the power to shape our world, free will exists. In a 17-minute speech last week, the president cut through more than

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a decade of diplomatic lethargy. Bush's whole approach since Sept. 11, 2001, has been a subtle but not subtle determination that anyone facing the same challenges would have made pretty much the same decisions.

Few things are truly inevitable. Bush could have defined the terrorist threat as an international law enforcement problem with large. Instead, he defined it as a war. Instead of lobbying cruise missiles into Qaddafi naming camps in Afghanistan, he indicted the Taliban regime brought down.

Instead of dealing with Iraq via the fruitless minutiae of arms inspections, he opted for a full-on war. Since inspections cannot remove the threat, force must be applied.

To be sure, this war is shaping



up as messier and more challenging than the brief, slashing ground attack of the first Gulf War. Once the fighting is over, we will face the task of building democracy in a country riven by religious and ethnic hatreds.

But the instant the president gave Saddam 48 hours to renounce his power and leave Iraq, he single-handedly knocked the future of the entire Middle East into a different and more hopeful orbit.

At that moment, Saddam's downfall became an absolute certainty. What remains in doubt is what was always in doubt: Not the outcome, but how long it will take and what the cost will be.

Critics intent on demonizing Bush cry this is only the first of a series of ominous "Bush wars." But strength deters potential threats, especially after the administration showed the resolve to proceed in the face of considerable international resistance.

Certainly, if the North Koreans do something rash, that could spark a conflict. But Bush has rightly sought to resolve that crisis diplomatically. In the Middle East, removing Saddam will make another war less likely.

After victory in Iraq, Bush will be in a stronger position to pressure Arab regimes to stop supporting terrorism in general, as

well as in Israel. Palestinians will feel more pressure to renounce Israel's right to exist. Once that happens, talks on a settlement might have some hope of success.

Many experts have bemoaned the loss of Middle East stability, but the bloody "stability" of the past offered no hope for long-lasting peace. And it bred the fanatics who struck on Sept. 11.

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## LETTERS

### Catch final weekend of marvelous musical

I'm writing to remind the people of Maple Valley that Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings will be the last chance to see the Dilettantes' grand production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

There's something special about live theater. It's the interaction between the cast and the audience. When I was a child, my father took me to vaudeville shows at the Ophidian Theater (yes, it's been here that long). He would always tell me to applaud because, he said, the actors do better when they know the audience is rooting for them.

Don't say, "I've already seen that old show." You haven't seen "this" show, with this cast, young, enthusiastic, talented cast. Next week will be too late! Saturday night, they're having the wake.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Police know seat belts save lives in collisions

Mr. Anderson:

I think you're right about the seat belt law going too far. If I want to be stupid enough to not wear my seat belt when driving, I should be able to. I think there is a part of the Constitution that would back you up on that. I remember when the Supreme Court ruled that the helmet law for motorcycles was unconstitutional.

I think you're wrong on a couple of points, however. To get statistics on how many lives seat belts save, you only have to do a search on your computer for the results. I know from personal experience that seat belts reduce injuries and save lives. I was never big on enforcing the seat

belt law; however, I did enforce it. It was part of my job. I figured it was a matter of choice and if it was that important, the lawmakers would make it a misdemeanor instead of an infraction. Requiring a citation for not wearing a seat belt doesn't make you a criminal. It is a civil action with just a fine involved.

I do think that the seat belt law is being "forced" - a little too heavy, and this is what is turning people away. Education is probably a better avenue on this issue, along with a strict enforcement.

Sadly, I am personally aware of Mr. Handley and the department he represents. They don't give a hoot about revenue from citations, and they aren't "Jack Booted!"

Additionally, they don't care about more power or authority; they work with what they have. Officers and departments in this valley care about people, and they get tired of investigating accidents that have unnecessary injuries and deaths.

I think you're right about the seat belt law being forced on people, but you couldn't be more wrong about law enforcement's reasons for wanting more stringent laws. They aren't power-motivated. They just care.

My family wears seat belts when we drive because we also care about ourselves and about each other.

DANNY CRAFTON

Editor's note: Danny Crafton is a retired local law enforcement officer.

### Performance pay would expose poor teachers

House Bill 359, sponsored by state Rep. Ken Roberts, would base teachers' pay on performance. Some teachers are opposed to the bill. If it becomes

law, many of them would have to go to work. They might actually have to teach. Here to bid.

The Idaho Education Association, mother hen of our educators, now roosting on the top rung of Idaho's chicken ladder of influence, is fearful of dropping a few eggs, losing a little power. The organization that strikes fear into much of our wind-blown state Legislature is adamantly opposed to the bill, which would give local control over teacher evaluation. It would expose a significant number of free-loading, tenured deadweights and give a modicum of renewed optimism and reassurance to dedicated instructors.

Interested persons and concerned taxpayers should be embarrassed by the liberally earned-over reasons dredged up by Kathy Pichler and the "parade of award-winning teachers" to counteract the bill. They

are merely excuses proffered to mitigate the continual dumpling down of our kids.

Rep. Roberts should be awarded a medal for his work in sponsoring the bill. The cowardly of dumbly should be proud.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Buhl

### World history features much German activity

In response to Mr. Wescor's comments of March 17, "Candles of hope," the 20th century is strewn with the victims of Germanism in other countries "feeling really happy to be part of something important." Undoubtedly, and so weiter.

I don't resent the man's opinions. I do, however, resent his acting as though we, the willing, sent him.

DAUS PETERSON  
Twin Falls

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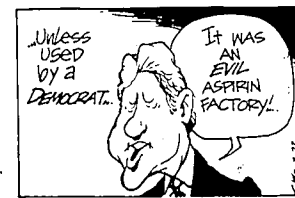


### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# Reservists make big sacrifices for country

Rep. Mark Kirk, a second-term Illinois Republican, is also a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, one of the handful of legislators who served on active duty during the first Gulf War. Even in elective office, Kirk continues to pull 12-hour shifts one weekend a month at the Alert Center in the Pentagon, monitoring intelligence reports from the Middle East and parts of Asia.

At breakfast on the day the new Iraqi campaign began, Kirk told me about the change that has taken place in the life of his fellow reservists. As a congressional staffer in the 1990s, serving in a unit that flew reconnaissance missions that identified enemy radar and anti-aircraft sites for targeting, "I got called up for all of President Clinton's wars," Kirk said, "and none of them lasted for more than 90 days. Post-Sept. 11, life is very different for reservists."

"Everyone feels very lucky to be in uniform after 9/11 and after the big victory in Afghanistan, everybody felt very proud to be part of that. But there are financial pressures. ... A 90-day deployment under Clinton was no sweat. A one-year or two-year deployment, which you face now, is a big sweat." Kirk put his finger on a challenge that is recognized by Pentagon officials and many



DAVID S. BRODER

The Pentagon says one-third of those called up for active duty suffer a loss in income; informal estimates put the percentage higher.

others in Congress. While much has been said – and rightly so – about the needs of the "first responders" in homeland defense, the police, firefighters and emergency medical crews, the nation also is lagging in its obligations to the reservists who increasingly are the "first responders" in any military mission.

When retired Rear Admiral Thomas Hall, the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, testified before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee

last week, he noted that the 1,190,000 Reserve and National Guard forces "now comprise almost 50 percent" of the total U.S. military. Pentagon figures show that 212,617 National Guard and Reserve members had been placed on active duty as of last week. As Hall said, Reserve personnel "provide the majority of force protection to military installations worldwide. ... It is now routine for the Army Guard to plan and execute Bosnia missions. They are scheduled to relieve the active Army in Kosovo," where they already provide most of the logistics support.

Official policy limits call-ups to 12 months, but the demands of the war on terrorism have forced the Pentagon to extend many tours to a second year.

"When you're talking about one- and two-year orders," Kirk said, "you're basically 100 percent back in the military, and that produces unique stresses and strains."

Republican Rep. Jim Gibbons, who flew risky reconnaissance missions over Kuwaiti oil fields with the Nevada Air National Guard during the first Gulf War, stressed in a separate interview that all of his squadron-mates – and their counterparts – were volunteers "proud to serve." That same point was made by the spokes-

men for the Reserve Officers Association and four other groups who make up the Military Coalition, in recent congressional testimony.

But their statement also said that because "the hard fact is that we don't have a large enough force – in any component – to adequately carry out all our current missions and still be prepared for new contingencies ... National Guard and Reserve members and units shoulder ever-greater day-to-day operational workloads."

The strain is felt in many ways. The Pentagon says one-third of those called up for active duty suffer a loss in income; informal estimates put the percentage

higher. Often they face added costs for living arrangements, moving, and meeting the health care needs of their families. Their civilian jobs are supposedly protected, but there have been publicized instances of companies laying them off while they are on active duty. Small firms often struggle to fill in for an employee whose return date they do not know.

Officials say they have made progress on addressing all these needs, but the number of bills introduced in the current Congress to help reservists suggests that many lawmakers recognize that more must be done. Sen. Lindsey Graham, a South Carolina Republican who was

activated to do legal work for the Air Force in the first Gulf War, told me that the most urgent need is "to provide support services for the families of the men and women who are mobilized. They need counseling on finances and personal issues, they need child care. If we don't address these needs, we will lose our ability to recruit for the Reserves."

In a time when few American civilians are being asked for any sacrifice, the burdens of these reservists and their families call upon the conscience of the country.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTER

### New law won't affect gunpowder for ammo

Reference the letter by John Hall of Twin Falls, I have attached a National Rifle Association Web site. The article found there says:

"False stories are circulating on the Internet, claiming that new homeland security legislation will require a license for buyers of reloading components. These reports are incorrect."

"To set the record straight: Federal law for many years has required an explosives license for dealers in explosives. The new 'Safe Explosives Act,' passed as part of the Homeland Security Act of 2002 (HR 5005), adds user permit requirements for buyers of explosives."

"However, existing federal explosives laws have long made exceptions for black and smokeless powders, and the new law did not amend those exceptions."

"Once again, Internet rumors to the contrary are false, and gun owners are best advised to turn to reliable sources."

In short, the "Safe Explosives Act" does not apply to smokeless powder, which is considered to be

an ammunition component.

Thank you,

STEVE RYAN

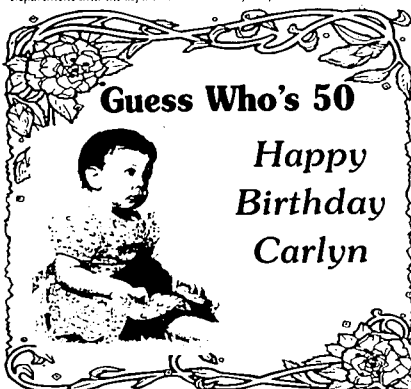
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Steve Ryan is a sergeant in the Twin Falls Police Department and the department's

firearms instructor. Rather than reprint the entire NRA article on gunpowder purchases, we'll refer readers to the Internet address supplied by Sgt. Ryan: <http://www.nra.org/compelodytriflex.asp>.)

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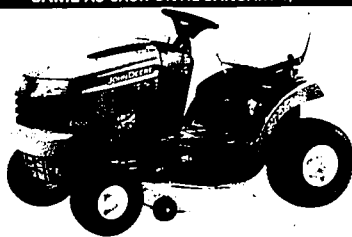
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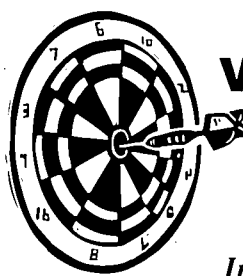
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MORNING LINE  
SPORTSQUOTE

They're great friends, but they are the kind of guys that when they are between the lines they want to tear each other's hearts out.

- Notre Dame coach Mike Brey on former high school rivals Jason Gardner of Arizona and Chris Thomas of Notre Dame, who met up tonight in the NCAA Tournament

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball  
Jerome at Payette Invitational

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs holds club Amateur

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament was held Saturday and Sunday. Defending champion Everett Grimes returns along with one of the strongest fields in amateur golf. Last year's field had over 40 players with a 5 handicap or better. For more information, call Rob Jones at 734-7609.

Final card set for Thursday night fights

TWIN FALLS - Here is tonight's final card for the Thursday Night at the Fights at Radio Roundout Events Center on Main Street in Twin Falls. Matt Flores vs. Steven Kuntz; Brooks Kuntz vs. Brian Black; Steve Stewart vs. Joe Garcia; Mike Shullito vs. Josh Conner; Mike Conner vs. Dan Niska; Jonathan Villaro vs. Dennis Cheatham; Jeremy Hille vs. James Kaser; Antonio Ortega vs. Justin Dempsey and David Robinson vs. Dan Roach.

Rockets coach takes leave for treatment

HOUSTON - Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich knew what he had to do, for himself and the team. He is taking an indefinite leave to treat his bladder cancer. The 54-year-old coach broke the news to his players Wednesday in an emotional team meeting. The Rockets are vying for the final play-off spot in the Western Conference. Tomjanovich missed the team's recent five-game road trip and had been expected to rejoin the team for Wednesday night's home game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

RB Emmitt Smith signs with Cardinals

PHOENIX - The NFL's career rushing leader believes he still has some yards left in those 33-year-old legs. The Arizona Cardinals sure hope so. Released by Dallas last month, Emmitt Smith agreed to terms with the Cardinals on Wednesday, moving from one of the league's most storied franchises to one of its most downtrodden. Smith will wear the same No. 22 he wore with the Cowboys. The Cardinals said Smith got a two-year contract, but did not disclose terms. It was believed to be worth about \$4 million a year. A starting job was one of the things Smith had sought and one of the things the Cowboys could not guarantee when they released him Feb. 27 after 13 seasons and 17,162 yards.

Correction

A headline in Wednesday's paper incorrectly listed Stanford freshman Claire Bodensteiner as a graduate of Bayley High School. Bodensteiner graduated from Minico.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Deaf T.F. pitcher brings 'super awareness'

Senior RuthAnna Spooner fields a ball during a recent win over Minico. The staff ace of the Twin Falls softball team is deaf, but that doesn't stop her as she and the Bruins look to make a run at the Class 5A state title this spring.



SCOTT THOMPSON  
The Times-News

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - RuthAnna Spooner, the left-handed ace of the Twin Falls softball team, may ultimately decide how far the Bruins advance this May in the Class 5A state tournament this May in Coeur d'Alene. After moving up from the No. 2 hole on the team a year ago, Spooner seems poised to help Twin Falls rise to the top. She's 2-1 to start this season as the Bruins are 2-2 in the early going. Spooner went 10-1 a year ago and had a 1-46 earned-run average and 93 strikeouts, while walking just 11 batters. But now, she will be going up against every team's ace. And though Spooner has the added

obstacle of being deaf, she, like the rest of the team, is ready to make some noise at state.

"Doing so well last year helped because I know that I can pitch at the level my team needs me to pitch at," said Spooner through Relay Idaho's teletypewriter service for the deaf. "It's not only me either, our team chemistry is awesome, much better than last year. That's why I feel really good about this season. We have a lot of talent."

Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert is confident his ace pitcher is ready. "She could have been the No. 1 on a lot of teams we played a year ago," he said. "I think she brings a lot of poise to our team. She's already been in

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Spring high school previews

The Times-News covers the spring sports season today with softball. Wednesday: Tracks & field, all sports. Today: Softball. Friday: Baseball. Next week: Tennis and golf. Look inside: Team previews for all sports teams are on Page B2 today.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Friends and rivals

Arizona's Gardner, Irish's Thomas face off in West semis

By Beth Harris  
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The rivalry between Arizona's Jason Gardner and Notre Dame's Chris Thomas goes back to their junior high days in Indianapolis.

The point guards, each chosen Indiana Mr. Basketball as the state's top high school player, first played against each other in age-group tournaments, even though Gardner is two years older.

They attended rival high schools, and Thomas insisted his team from Pike get the better of Gardner's North Central team in three of their four high school meetings.

"I don't really believe that," Gardner said, admitting that he couldn't recall the exact results.

Their next matchup will be at the highest level of college basketball when Arizona (27-3) and Notre Dame (24-9) meet in the NCAA West Regional semifinals Thursday night. Duke (26-6) and Kansas (27-7) play the second game.

Both Gardner and Thomas will have several family members watching at Anaheim Arena. "It's going to be a lot of fun. Our families know each other, our high schools were rivals," Gardner said. "It's a lot of fun to see another Indiana basketball player doing well. It's something a lot of people are talking about back home."

Thomas likes to point out the 5-foot-10 Gardner is the same size now as he was back then.

"Definitely true," Gardner said, smiling. "I love that we've been the smallest guy ever since I've been playing basketball."

If Gardner has an edge over Thomas, it's in experience. The senior led the top-seeded Wildcats to the Final Four in 2001. He's averaging 14.3 points and 4.9 assists; the No. 1 Thomas boasts higher averages of 18.7 points and seven assists.

When Gardner shoots 50 percent or better from the field, which he has in 10 games this season, the Wildcats have won by a 23.2-point margin. They were 17-3 in the games that Gardner



Arizona's Jason Gardner shoots a free throw against Gonzaga Saturday in Salt Lake City. Gardner will face longtime friend Chris Thomas and Notre Dame today in the NCAA tournament.

was held under 50 percent. "He's been to the Final Four. He's been to the championship game. He's played against the top players," Thomas said. "He's their senior leader and captain and he's what makes that team go."

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James flourishes under spotlight

Guard wins MVP at All-American game

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - LeBron James continues to surpass expectations.

The 18-year-old high school senior, an almost certain No. 1 pick in this summer's NBA draft, scored 27 points in leading the East to a 122-107 victory over the West in the 26th annual McDonald's All-American high school basketball game Wednesday night.

Close friends and future Purdue teammates, Katie Gerards and Erin Lawless led the charge as the West beat the East 92-72 Wednesday at the McDonald's All-American High School girls basketball game.

James - who didn't hit a shot outside 5 feet - added seven rebounds and seven assists. He received a standing ovation as he received the MVP trophy from former UCLA coach John Wooden.

Many of the record crowd of 18,728 at Gund Arena came from James' hometown of Akron, about 40 miles away. James led St. Vincent St. Mary's High School to three state championships in his four years - along the way becoming the only three-time winner of the state's Mr. Basketball award.

In the opening minute, James - who won the event's slam-dunk contest 48 hours earlier - threw down a high-flying dunk that brought a roar from the crowd. His passing brought bigger

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NCAA Tournament

Tonight's games

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West Regional

• Notre Dame (24-9) vs. Arizona (27-3), 5:27 p.m.

• Duke (26-6) vs. Kansas (27-7), 7:57 p.m.

Midwest Regional

• Wisconsin (24-7) vs. Kentucky (31-3), 5:10 p.m.

• Marquette (25-5) vs. Pittsburgh (28-4), 7:40 p.m.

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NFL leaves overtime rules, most others, unchanged

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - NFL owners changed nothing.

The league closed its annual spring meeting Wednesday by voting down a proposal to give both teams a shot at the ball in overtime. And it tabled a proposal to expand the playoffs from 12 teams to 14.

The plan to change the overtime rule got 17 votes, seven short of the 24 required for passage.

"They made the decision because the current system presents a tremendous reward or risk. That's something that adds a lot of excitement to the game," said Indianapolis general manager Bill Polian, who helped convince the other teams by citing

the Colts' 23-20 win overtime win over the Broncos in the Denver snow.

The expansion of the playoffs got 14 votes, support that other commissioner Paul Tagliabue or competition committee chairman Rich McKay expected.

But it was tabled until the league's May meeting in Philadelphia. Because, Tagliabue said, the league had to study the ramifications for both competition and television coverage involved in adding two wild card teams.

Some teams also are concerned that only one team would have a bye in the proposed system. And both Tagliabue and McKay noted it was a change in

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## SPORTS

# Jazz duo downs Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 24 points and John Stockton had 10 assists on his 41st birthday as the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to five games by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 94-85 Wednesday night.

The Jazz guaranteed an 18th straight winning season and edged closer in the Western Conference playoff standings to the Trail Blazers, who have lost three straight and saw their lead over the Jazz for fifth place in the West drop to two games.

Matt Harpring had 18 points and nine rebounds and Andrei Kirilenko added 13 points and four blocks off the bench for the Jazz.

Utah shot 50 percent (35-for-70) for the game and held the Trail Blazers to 13 points in the third quarter.

Rasheed Wallace scored 21, but was the only starter in double figures for Portland, which was playing for the second straight night.

**Lakers 96, Rockets 93**

HOUSTON — Shaquille O'Neal scored 39 points and took over the game in the closing minutes with three straight baskets as the Los Angeles Lakers overcame the emotionally charged Houston Rockets 96-93 Wednesday night.

It was the second meeting this season between O'Neal and Yao Ming.

Houston led 89-86 with 2:37 to play before a basket by Robert Horry set the Lakers' winning rally in motion.

O'Neal followed with a 7-foot hook, a turnaround jumper, both over Kevin Cato, and then went right at Yao and dunked on his third try for a 94-91 lead with 19 seconds remaining.

Kobe Bryant scored 31 points for the Lakers with a team-high nine rebounds.

James Posey and Steve Francis each scored 19 points for Houston and Cuttino Mobley and Maurice Taylor scored 15 apiece.

**Warriors 107, Celtics 95**

BOSTON — Jason Richardson scored 31 points and the Golden State Warriors broke open a close game early in the fourth quarter to hand the Boston Celtics their sixth straight loss, 107-95 Wednesday night.

Three other Warriors had at least 18 points — Antawn Jamison with 29, Gilbert Arenas with 23 and Troy Murphy with 18 — as Golden State shot 52 percent from the field. Murphy added 11 rebounds.

Paul Pierce had 25 points and Eric Williams 15 for the Celtics, whose losing streak is their longest of the season.

**Nets 101, Knicks 95**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kerry Kittles' go-ahead 3-pointer with 5:43 to go ignited a 14-2 spurt that carried the Nets.

Kenyon Martin had 24 points, Kittles 23 and Jason Kidd added 17 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as the Nets remained a half-game ahead of Philadelphia in the race for first place in the Atlantic Division.

Latrell Sprewell had 24 points and nine assists and Allan Houston added 19 — only nine in the final three quarters — for the Knicks.



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone (32) dunks in front of Portland Trail Blazers guard Charles Smith during the fourth quarter Wednesday in Salt Lake City. Malone had the game-high points with 24.

## 76ers 91, Pacers 85

INDIANAPOLIS — Allen Iverson had 22 points and 10 assists and the Philadelphia 76ers missed only four shots in the fourth quarter.

**Pistons 102, Hawks 99, OT**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups' 4-pointer with one minute of a second left in overtime gave the Detroit Pistons a come-from-behind victory.

Richard Hamilton led the Pistons with 27 points while Chauncey Billups had 23. Ben Wallace added 23 rebounds, his seventh game of at least 20 in the last eight.

**Suns 101, Grizzlies 99**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Stephen Marbury scored 23 points, including an 18-footer and a free throw with 1:2 seconds left to lift Phoenix past Memphis 101-99.

## Raptors 89, Cavaliers 83

TORONTO — Morris Peterson scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half as the Toronto Raptors ended a three-game losing skid.

Vince Carter added 18 points for the lottery-bound Raptors, losers of nine of their previous 10.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 25 points and nine rebounds for the Cavaliers.

## Bulls 82, Heat 74

CHICAGO — Jalen Rose scored 19 points and Tyson Chandler had 16 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls won their fourth straight home game with an 82-74 win over the Miami Heat on Wednesday night.

Caron Butler had 16 points and Eddie House added 15 for Miami, which shot only 30 percent from the field.

## Magic 97, Hornets 95

NEW ORLEANS — Tracy McGrady scored 41 points and blocked Jamal Mashburn's jump shot with six seconds left, giving the Magic a 97-95 overtime victory in the second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri wound up 22-11 and with high hopes for next season; no seniors were part of coach Quin Snyder's regular rotation this season.

Where this leaves Clemmons, though, is uncertain. If he's convicted, he'll be dropped from the MU basketball program. Snyder has said that even if the case is pled down to a misde-

## Nuggets 108, Bucks 103

DENVER — Shammond Williams hit a driving layup with 24 seconds left, Rodney White added two free throws and the Denver Nuggets held off the Milwaukee Bucks 108-103 on Wednesday night.

Jawan Howard had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Denver. Gary Payton had 28 points for the Bucks.

# Ex-CSI star faces uncertain future

## Trial for Missouri player set next month

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A month ago, Missouri basketball player Ricky Clemmons was asked how he was coping after being charged with felony domestic assault. Clemmons acknowledged that "it's been hard," but said he found solace in the game he's embraced all his life.

"Basketball, it takes your mind off a lot of things. That's always been my barrier," Clemmons said. He added that deflecting the distractions had "been quite easy for me, actually, because my whole life, I've turned to basketball. It's been good for me."

Suddenly, Clemmons no longer has basketball. At least, not in the same way that it's been there since Jan. 17, when 20-year-old Jessica Bunge of St. Clair, Mo., told Columbia police that Clemmons had choked her and restrained her at his apartment the previous day. Clemmons' trial is scheduled to begin April 29 in Boone County Circuit Court. He faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison if convicted.

After serving a one-game suspension, Clemmons returned to the team. The 5-foot-11 guard, a junior who transferred to Missouri this season from the College of Southern Idaho, started the last 20 games, even after breaking a bone in his left hand Feb. 22 at Colorado. But late Saturday evening at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Missouri's season ended. Marquette ousted the Tigers from the NCAA Tournament with a 101-92 overtime victory in the second round of the Midwest Regional. Missouri wound up 22-11 and with high hopes for next season; no seniors were part of coach Quin Snyder's regular rotation this season.

Where this leaves Clemmons, though, is uncertain. If he's convicted, he'll be dropped from the MU basketball program. Snyder has said that even if the case is pled down to a misde-

meanor, Clemmons' days at Mizzou will be over.

Though he has no more games to play for now and a trial looming, Clemmons, 22, said adjusting wouldn't be as difficult as some might imagine. "It's life now," he said. "It's just back to reality, going back and taking care of business in the classroom. Everything will be fine. I'll still go and play basketball."

Teammate Josh Kroenke said he thought Clemmons would "be fine. Ricky's a very strong-willed person."

Still, Snyder said that Clemmons would need support more than ever and that the Mizzou basketball "family" would provide it. "He's got it, as do all our guys," Snyder said. "That's one of the fundamental things you try to offer young men as a coach and being part of a program: Through good times and bad, you're there for them."

Clemmons wound up averaging 14.2 points per game, third-highest among the Tigers. His 121 assists and 49 steals led the team, as did his 107 turnovers.

His scoring average was 16.4 points before he broke a bone in his non-shooting hand. After the injury, he produced only 10 points per game — including a total of eight in MU's two Tournament games — and made just 30.5 percent of his shots, including 24.3 percent of his 3-point attempts.

"It's hard to get out of a slump like that," Clemmons said. "My teammates kept my spirits up. It's just hard when you can't help your teammates come up with a win ... I just need to regroup and come ready to play next year."

Snyder said focusing on shoring up areas of weakness should keep Clemmons occupied, as well as divert his mind from his troubles. "He's got to keep working on stuff that's off the court now," Snyder said, "in the weight room or other things you can do to improve your game."

"He's still got basketball. And he's still got us."



Missouri's Ricky Clemmons tries to drive around Illinois' Dee Brown in this December 2002 photograph.

# Rivals

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Thomas is only a sophomore, yet he's taken a school known worldwide for its football success to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1987.

"He shoots the ball well, he runs the team well, he plays a lot of minutes, the ball is always in his hand," Gardiner said.

Thomas is flashy and plays with a swagger not typically associated with the Fighting Irish's basketball team. Thomas chose No. 1 as his uniform number when he arrived in South Bend, appropriate considering the number of firsts he's accomplished.

He was the first Indiana Mr. Basketball to attend Notre Dame; Indiana and Purdue are often the top choices of such honorees. He became the first player from his school picked for the Big East Conference all-tournament team.

A year ago, Thomas set school single-season records for assists and steals and was chosen the Big East rookie of the year.

"He's a fearless guy. He's made us more daring," Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "His field-

goal percentage on clutch shots must be over 50 percent. He's made so many of those back-breaking type of plays."

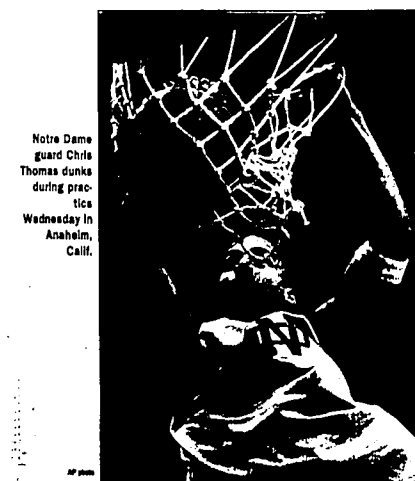
The Irish needed clutch plays to beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 70-69 in the first round. Then they hung on to upset fourth-seeded Illinois 68-60 in Indianapolis.

"I thought there were times in both games where I forced some things. But I thought I was able to establish the tempo against Milwaukee with my offense and kind of just set the tone for the rest of the guys," Thomas said.

"Against Illinois, Dee Brown is running 100 miles per hour and missing layups and at the same time I'm at the other end going 5 miles per hour, using 30 seconds off the clock and we get a good shot."

Brey watched Gardiner and Thomas play pickup games last summer in between counseling sessions at a basketball camp in their hometown.

"They're great friends, but they are the kind of guys that when they are between the lines they want to tear each other's hearts out," he said.



Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas dunks during practice Wednesday in Anaheim, Calif.



## The shack

A venerable Spokane hangout closes.

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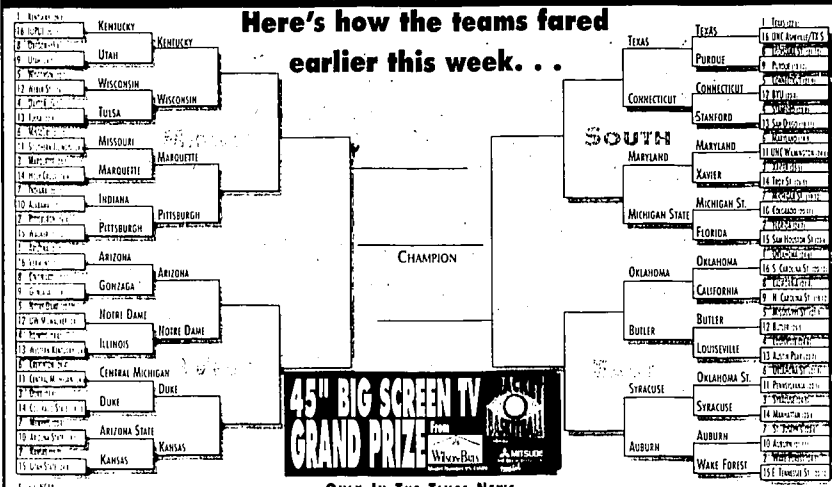






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The Times-News

Thursday, March 27, 2003

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police, investigators nab fugitive in Buhl

**—BUHL**— Buhl police and state investigators teamed up to nab a Boise fugitive early Wednesday.

Kevin Albert Richardson, 29, was arrested at about 3:30 a.m. in an apartment complex at 315 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl, according to a report from the Idaho Department of Correction Fugitive Unit.

Richardson was on probation on a grant theft charge and was wanted in Ada County for felony probation violation, according to the report.

Richardson was held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000, pending transfer back to Ada County.

### T.F. police seek tips on area drug activity

**TWIN FALLS**— As part of a new push to crack down on the availability of illegal drugs, the Twin Falls Police Department has opened a new voice-mail hot line for tips.

Residents who want to report drug-related activity can leave tips by calling 735-7404. Callers may remain anonymous.

The tip hot line is part of "Operation Zero Tolerance" — the department's latest effort to get illegal drugs off the streets.

### WestFarm food seeks air quality permit

**JEROME**— The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is accepting public comment for an air quality permit application it received from WestFarm Foods in Jerome.

WestFarm Foods processes powdered and condensed milk and is a subsidiary of Northwest Dairy Association, a cooperative.

The company is proposing to change the way its production limit is calculated — from an annual calendar year basis to a 12-month rolling average — and to update its existing permit to reflect current operating conditions.

The DEQ will accept public comments until 5 p.m. April 14. The application is available for review at DEQ's regional office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls. For technical information on the permit application and permitting process, contact Bill Rogers in the DEQ's Air Quality Division in Boise at (208) 373-0502 or at [wrogers@deq.state.id.us](mailto:wrogers@deq.state.id.us).

Questions, comments and requests can be sent to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706; 208-373-0502; or [jlechten@deq.state.id.us](mailto:jlechten@deq.state.id.us).

### T.F. commissioners look for health board member

**TWIN FALLS**— Those interested in serving on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board and/or a board subcommittee have until Friday to apply.

To ensure the geographical integrity of the board and to ensure that all areas of the county are represented on the board, the individual interested in volunteering for this position must be from the Filer, Buhl or Castleford area of the county.

Interested individuals should submit a brief resume including work experience and a cover letter explaining why they are interested in serving on the board to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Attention: Chris Hinton, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0409, by Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 1998
Upper Snake River	91%	81%
Salmon Falls	84%	53%
Oakley	90%	86%
Little Wood	49%	50%
Little Wood	90%	80%
Little Wood	92%	85%
Henne Fork/Teton	80%	72%
Big Lost	88%	76%
Little Lost	72%	63%
As of March 26.		

\*A comparison of basin snowpack, on the day, with a 50-year average.  
\*\*50th percentile of basin snowpack for the year.

# Investigators probe death

Sheriff says scarce forensic resources may slow investigation

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVUE**— Investigators Wednesday were still trying to unravel some of the basic details surrounding a house fire and the suspicious death of a woman on a remote section of property Sunday.

The victim hadn't yet been identified, Blaine County Sheriff

### Know something?

Investigators are looking into a possible arson fire and a suspicious death on property at 40 Fox Hollow Gulch Road west of Bellevue.

Anybody with information about this case should call the Blaine County Sheriff's Office at 788-5555. Callers may remain anonymous.

Walt Femling said. But the caretaker of the property where the fire occurred, Mary Hansen, 36, was listed as missing, Femling said.

The property includes a 50-acre ranch several miles west of Bellevue, at 40 Fox Hollow Gulch Road. The main dwelling there was a two-story log home, Femling said.

A woman's body was found in the burned-out remains of the main house, Femling said. It hadn't been determined if she died in the fire or met some other fate beforehand.

Investigators as of Wednesday had no leads on any witnesses to the blaze and the woman's death or clues to where else Hansen might be, Femling said.

Also troubling were possible signs of a struggle or other significant violence in the caretaker's house and another small dwelling on the property, he said.

There was "extensive damage" inside both the smaller houses — including broken furniture and smashed windows, Femling said. There were also drops of blood and some blood smeared on the walls there.

"That's what we're trying to piece together — what happened in those two dwellings," he said.

Meanwhile, at least four arson investigators were on the scene, trying to pin down the cause and

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## PREPARE FOR TAKEOFF



Nikolas Clark takes advantage of a windy day in Declo to fly his hand at trying a kite. Clark and other Magic Valley youngsters are out of school this week for spring break.

Idaho Legislature 2003



Sen. Laird Noh

called the most difficult legislative issue he's ever seen.

"It's the only reason we're here is that dairymen want some water and can't get it," Noh said. "I'm still skeptical that it's a serious problem."

Nom Semanko, the attorney for the Idaho Water Users Association, the group opposing the legislation this year, was hand pressed to come up with any other reason.

Still, he said the Idaho Department of Water Resources can't solve Magic Valley's dairy odor problems.

"I'm sure no one in this room feels the Idaho Department of Water Resources can solve odor problems in Magic Valley, yet they're being held hostage," Semanko said, referring to a 10th District Court ruling in June.

That decision says local public interest should include the odor impacts another dairy would have on a relatively small area that already has 22,000 dairy cows. Before that decision, local public interest had always been tied to water issues.

"The cat is out of the bag. You can't undo what the court has done," Semanko said.

Richardson, attorney for the Idaho Rural Council, as well as Philip Rastetter, a dairy attorney general, pointed out, though, that a 1987 Idaho Supreme Court decision had opened the door to the possibility of other issues being considered in the local public interest.

Before the June decision, the director had the ability to remain issues back to local government or to other agencies, Semanko claimed.

"But now the court has grabbed onto the notion the local public interest can be any locally important factor," he said.

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# Health board lauds 'health heroes'

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— In 27 years of law enforcement, he's had his share of adrenaline-pumping experiences.

But for Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown, one of the most important duties he performs is not out on the streets, but on the playground.

Every other week, Brown heads to the local school cafeteria to dine with his third-grade "lunch buddy." Then he joins his lunch buddy and his friends for recess, where he's often asked to serve as "the post" in games of hide and seek. He also makes sure children have bicycle helmets and parents have child safety seats, and that they're used correctly.

Most importantly, he gives his



Paul Brown

time. "Children need to know adults are there to help them," Brown said. "Kids need to be able to look at adults as resources and not be afraid to talk to them."

Brown Wednesday was honored for his efforts when the South Central District Health Board presented him with its annual Adult Health Hero Award.

"It's our honor to present these awards, and we take great pride in doing it," said board Chairman Dr. Don Bard.

Brown said children naturally

want to hear all about what it's like to be a police officer.

"I tell them the most important thing a police officer does is help people," Brown said.

Brown said it was nice to be recognized by the health board.

"It's not something I was expecting," he said. "It was a surprise but a very nice honor."

He refused to take sole credit and thanked his wife, Donna.

"Without her support, a lot of the things I do wouldn't get done," he said.

A beaming Donna Brown said her husband was deserving of the award.

"I just think he's pretty fantastic," she said.

Also honored at Wednesday's award presentation were the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council, which won the Youth Health Hero Award, and The

Times-News, which took home the Corporate Health Hero Award.

Blaine County Teen Advisory Council members Jessica Wazark, Joe Brown, Angelle McHenry and Erin Hart were on hand to accept the award.

The council, made up of young people and adults, has done many things to benefit the Wood River Valley community. Together, council members fostered discussions about important issues such as hate and intolerance, the dangers of club drugs and school violence. They introduced youth developmental assets — a character-building program — into the school system and maintained an after-school club. They put together a youth page in the local newspaper highlighting news important

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# Official says plane didn't suffer catastrophic failure

The Associated Press

**CAREY**— At least one possible cause of the March 15 jet crash that killed the founder of Flying J Fuel Co. apparently can be ruled out.

The jet did not suffer catastrophic structural failure and disintegrate before hitting the ground, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Tom Little.

O. Jay Call, 62, founder of the Flying J, which operates 167 truck stops throughout the United States and Canada, was

killed along with Richard "Buzz" Gerner, 56, recently retired vice president of Flying J, and Gerner's wife, Irene, 56.

It might be months before the review reaches a conclusion about the actual cause, Little said.

Jet fuel was found on the ground, which indicates there was no explosion, he said.

The twin-engine jet was cleared to descend to 15,000 feet from its cruise altitude, and the pilot acknowledged the go-ahead

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# WANTED: ART CRITICS

Time is running out for public to choose centennial art project

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—While many city centennial activities are still in the works, the community is rapidly running out of decision-making time where a major art project is concerned.

After the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Legacy

### Want to help choose the art?

Art comments can also be made by calling the Twin Falls Centennial Commission office at 736-0800, or e-mail your art selection to [bonnie@twinfallscentennial.com](mailto:bonnie@twinfallscentennial.com). The deadline for comments is Monday.

Committee made a call to artists for art projects depicting the city's early history, eight Idaho artists submitted models — or photos — of artwork ideas.

Of those entries, the commis-

sion has asked the community to help determine what outdoor art installation would best honor the city.

The submitted works have been on display for two weeks in the center court of the Magic Valley Mall. And while the public has already shown a great interest in the city's lasting legacy project, Executive Director Bonnie Lezamis is looking for more community input by Monday.

"We're pleased with the amount of people who've

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## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## OBITUARIES

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## SHOSHONE

## JEROME



Georgia Lee Terry

Georgia Lee Terry, 87, a resident of Shoshone, departed this life March 25, 2003, in Shoshone. Frankie was born near Dallas, Texas, February 22, 1916. She was the chosen daughter of William and Josie Lee who adopted her at the age of three. Frankie married young and had three daughters who provided her with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was a cancer survivor and a hard worker. Frankie was trained at the Riverside County Hospital in Riverside, California as a laboratory technician, where she worked for many years. After retirement from the hospital she worked for several years as a school playground supervisor in Sacramento, California, and she was loved by all who knew her. She had a passion for flowers and traveling. Her home was always filled with flowers and the many collections from her travels. Frankie shared the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Gigi and Pete Garrett in Shoshone. She will be remembered for her smile, her cheery outlook on life and will be missed by many.

"You are out of pain dear mother May you rest in peace"

Survivors include three daughters: Gigi (Pete) Garrett, Mattie Garrett and Roberta Mitchell. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 28, 2003 at 2 p.m. at Domary's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The viewing will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

## TWIN FALLS



Lucy Josephine Thompson

Lucy Josephine Thompson, age 93, of Twin Falls passed away Tuesday, March 25, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born August 1, 1909, at Oberon, North Dakota, to Robert Sickleberger, who operated a livery stable, and Josephine, Linstrom Sickleberger, one of the first women physicians in North Dakota. Lucy attended Jamestown, North Dakota College, then completed her registered nursing training in 1931 at Devils Lake, North Dakota. After working in Devils Lake and St. Paul, Minnesota, she moved to Gooding, Idaho in 1937, to take the position of nurse and teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Dr. Luther C. Thompson who was a physician at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp near Hagerman. After World War II, they moved to Twin Falls, where she has resided ever since.

She was active in the Twin Falls PTA, League of Women Voters, and the American Red Cross, and our Savors Lutheran Church.

Lucy was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Luther, her twin brother Louis, her sister Geneva, and her oldest son Luther.

She is survived by sons, Robert of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Edward of Winona, Minnesota, daughter-in-law Sandra of Mukwonago, Washington, and eight grandchildren. Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 2003, at our Savors Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Should friends desire, contributions may be made to MYRCM Foundation, P.O. Box 2331, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401-2331 or American Red Cross, 270 S. Meridian St., 8B, Boise, Idaho 83705 or our Savors Lutheran Church, all contributions may be mailed to: Myrcm Foundation, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 if you wish for forwarding.

Danielle Lynn Zimmerman

Lynn Huston

Danielle Lynn Zimmerman Huston, 27, of Jerome, passed away March 24, 2003, in Jerome from injuries sustained in an auto mobile accident. She was born May 15, 1975, in Baltimore, Maryland. Lynn lived in the Magic Valley area since 1989, most recently living with her beloved son, Xavier Mark Kinney, in Jerome. Lynn "Danielle" was fun-loving and a "heart-knicker" loved to shop and loved being with her son and friends and family.

She was blessed with two loving families, the Huston family, parents Ervin and Joan from Westport, Md., formerly from Twin Falls, and sisters Emilia Poling (Bronx, NY), Rosalia (Alexandria, Va.), and Sara (Hershey, Pa.), and the McElfresh family, mother, Candy, sister Kimberly McMahon (Felan) MacDonald and grandparents Bob and Betty Fries. She loved her families and was a very loving aunt to Gabrielle Sanborn and Connor McMahon.

Lynn loved gymnastics, dancing and enjoyed singing. She was a National Honor Society Graduate from Magic Valley Alternative High School in 1995 and she also graduated from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in 1996.

Danielle Lynn is survived by her son Xavier Mark Kinney and her two loving families and many friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, March 29, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls. With Pastor David McCallie officiating. A visitation will be held Friday, March 28, 2003, at Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. and again on Saturday one hour prior to the services at the church. Committal services will be held Friday March 28, 2003, at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, 2206 Kimberly, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Syringa Support Services, 333 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, 83301. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## BURLEY



Quinten Q. Warr

Quinten Q. Warr, 82 year old beloved father and grandfather, died Monday, March 24, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 8, 1920, at Oakley, Idaho, the fifth of nine children of Edward and Edith Matthews Warr. He received his early education in Declo, Preston and Locust grade school, and attended Oakley High School. He married LaRae Nelson on November 18, 1938, in Oakley, and they had three children, Oakland, Russell and Victor. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Quinten and LaRae spent the early years of marriage on their little place in Oakley, where he farmed and ranched. In 1951, they moved to Idaho Falls, where he worked for General Electric at INEL. In 1964 the family moved back to Burley where he and his wife owned and operated a Drive Inn which they operated until 1972. He also worked for the Cassia County Assessor's office until his retirement. He enjoyed fishing, visiting with friends and family, being involved in rodeos, the Utah Jazz and gardening. Recently he enjoyed scenic drives around the Magic Valley.

Quinten was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served as the Gospel Doctrine teacher and

as a Presbyhood teacher, and was a very faithful Home Teacher. He served a full time mission to New Mexico from 1955 to 1966.

Survivors include his three children, Pauline (Sharon) Armstrong of St. Helens, Oregon, Russell (Maureen) Warr of Astoria, Oregon, and Victor (Dorothy) Warr of Boise, Idaho; two brothers Farnum (Irene) Warr of Murtaugh, Idaho and Matt (Phyllis) Warr of Burley, a brother-in-law Ed Markham of Burley, 17 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, four brothers, Bruce, Jess, Bill and Russell, and two sisters, Helen Markham and Gertrude Purcell.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 29, 2003, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Avenue, with Bishop H. Reese Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow in Oakley Cemetery with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley on Friday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

## BURLEY



Margaret 'Ruth' Scott

Margaret "Ruth" Scott, 87 year old Bliss resident, passed away Tuesday, March 25, 2003, at the Burley Care Center of natural causes.

Ruth was born February 11, 1916, in Osgood, Missouri, to Sam & Mamie McCullough. On November 5, 1938, in Osgood she married Charles Scott. From this union they had two sons. They moved to Hansen, Idaho in March 1951 where they farmed until they moved to Bliss in August 1962 where they have resided ever since.

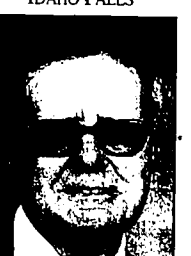
Ruth worked in a tomato canning factory while living in Missouri, on the farm while in Hansen and at the Oakbow Cattle in Bliss. She then became a fulltime mom and homemaker. Ruth loved Thanksgiving and the 4th of July because the family gathered at their home in Bliss. She enjoyed spending time with her sons and their wives, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Ruth was a very loving and caring mother and grandmother. Ruth will be missed greatly by those she left behind which include her loving husband of 64 years, Charles Scott of Bliss, her two sons and their wives, Rod & Penny Scott of Boise and Bill & Teresa Scott of Heyburn. She will also be missed by her 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by both her parents, her sister Irene Wilson and her two brothers, Thad and Jack McCullough.

The family would like to give a special thanks to the caring nurses, doctors, and other caregivers at Good Hope Hospital, Hillcrest Care Center in Boise and the Burley Care Center for the care they provided during Ruth's time with them.

Gravide services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 2003, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

## IDAHO FALLS



Leo D. Peterson

Leo Dean Peterson, 89, formerly of Pocatello, Armo and Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday evening March 25, 2003, at a care center in Idaho Falls following an extended illness.

He was born February 21, 1914, in Champion Alberta, Canada, a son of Joseph M. and Mary Jane Haskell Peterson. When young boy, his family moved from Alberta, Canada, to Delta, Utah,

where he attended school and graduated from high school. He later attended Utah State University.

On January 7, 1935, he married Gladys Cassidy in Soda Springs, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. She passed away November 22, 1988. He married Freda Robinson on August 10, 1990 in the Idaho Falls Temple (for him). She passed away November 10, 1999.

Leo worked over 40 years as a heavy equipment operator doing road construction related work. He was active in the LDS Church and had served in the Elders Quorum presidency, Assistant High Priest group leader, ward clerk, home teacher and Sunday school teacher. He enjoyed fishing, building homes, repairing cars and he installed furnaces for people in the winter. He enjoyed his children and grandchildren and will be greatly missed by them all.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald (Rae) Peterson, Pocatello, Brent (Marcia) Peterson, Eagle River, Alaska, two daughters, Shirley Jean Price, Idaho Falls, Martha Day, Salt Lake City, Utah, 17 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives, two daughters, Glenda Peterson and Vonita Peterson Vidana, five brothers, five sisters, a grandson and a grand-daughter.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 31, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the LDS Century Ward (South 4th & Fremont Road) with Bishop Mark Rock officiating. Burial will be in the Logan LDS Temple on July 30, 1924.

Chioley worked side by side with her husband on the farm and was an outstanding homemaker. She enjoyed learning the skills needed to raise a large and wonderful family. She was extremely talented and enjoyed quilting, crocheting and cradles. She was known for her blue jeans and the beautiful items placed each year. She loved to garden and was known for her flower beds.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She worked in the Relief Society, Primary, MIA, and was the music director in Sunday School for many years. She and her husband served as the ward dance directors and she used her talents in producing many road shows and plays.

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She is survived by her children, Ora (Hugh) Whitaker of Rupert, Samuel H. (Jeri) Banner of Brigham City, Utah, Curtis Ray (Mary Lou) Banner of Roseville, California, Royce (Howard) Mitchell of Burley, Melvin Boyd (Charlene) Banner of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seth Neil (Patricia) Banner of Taylorsville, Utah, and one daughter-in-law, Helen, Banner of Heyburn.

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The funeral will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 2003, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Avenue, with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 1:45 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Primary Children's Medical Center or to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

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Dad is survived by his wife of 64 years, Kay, who was born in 1914. They have four children, Robert A. Kirsch Jr. (Mary) of Kenai, Alaska, Richard Denis (Tony) Kirsch of Kimberly, Idaho, Martin (Sharon) Kirsch of Mendota, Idaho, and (Shawn) Kirsch of Nampa, ID, Larry (Dawn) Kirsch of Lake Stevens, Washington, Margie A. (Wayne) Kirsch of Nampa, ID, and K. (Steve) Melton of Nampa, ID, and (Michelle) (Gene) Powell of Sand Hollow, ID. His brother M. (Sandra) Kirsch of South of Reno, Texas, and his sisters Margaret "Peg", Mary Rita and Dorothy "Dot", 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Dad also survived dad.

He was preceded in death by his youngest son Timothy and 8 of his brothers and sisters.

Rosary/Vol will be held Friday, March 28th at 7 p.m. at Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be on Saturday, March 29th at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church (6300 N. Meridian Rd., Meridian, ID) Interment will follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery (29th at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church (6300 N. Meridian Rd., Meridian, ID).

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in memory

of Dad to the American Alzheimer's Association (Boise/Treasure Valley Chapel, 4880 Overland Rd., #462, Boise, Idaho 83705).

Catholic Funeral Rites are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel (404 10th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651) - 466-3545).

## BURLEY



Chioley Banner

Chioley Banner, 99, of Burley, died Monday, March 24, 2003, at the home of her daughter, Ora Whitaker, in Rupert.

She was born November 3, 1903, in Rigby, Idaho, the daughter of Alma Demargus and Maria Richter Slickock. She received her education in Rigby. She married Leo Elgin Banner on June 14, 1923, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on July 30, 1924.

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Peter Don Wakewood of Highlands Ranch, Colo., a graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian, Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and before the service Friday.

Leyona Helen Laib of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding).

Dennis Harold Seeley of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Chapel; interment will follow at Hazelton Cemetery; the family will greet friends from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (White Mortuary).

## DEATH

## NOTICES

## Bernice Westfall Durham

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Westfall Durham, 79, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 26, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 31, 2003, at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, March 30, at White Mortuary.

A complete obituary will appear in Friday's edition.

## Cimby Lou Riddle

JEROME — Cimby Lou Riddle, 41, of Jerome died Wednesday, March 26, 2003.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Donald E. Pruitt

BOISE — Donald E. Pruitt, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 26, 2003, at the VA Hospital in Boise of natural causes.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. A viewing will be held before the service.

The family suggests contributions be sent to a favorite veteran's organization.

## Kempthorne signs tort reform bill

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday signed into law caps on lawsuit damages, believing it can begin to check escalating insurance rates.

"By enacting this, it gives us an opportunity in the state of Idaho to begin affirming an atmosphere... that provides predictability and stability for business," Kempthorne said.

Overwhelmingly approved by both houses, the bill was developed by business and professional interests in response to the damage awards and escalating medical and other insurance premiums in other states. It will take effect on July 1.

Apponents, led by the trial lawyers, warned that the bill would deny just compensation to victims in the worst cases because of the misperception that Idaho juries are out of control.

The law caps punitive damages, which are uncapped now, at three times the amount of economic damages or \$250,000 whichever is more.

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# Youth stay busy during spring break

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "Mountain man breakfast" was on the menu, for one group of Dutch oven chefs participating in one of the Minidoka County Extension Office's spring break activities Wednesday.

"My hands feel slimy and it feels good," Jake Johnson, 8, said in a sing-songy voice after he played the sausage for the dish in the Dutch oven pot.

Nearly 30 kids and many adults spent several hours learning about Dutch oven cooking from Dell and Zelma Woodward. The classes were part of spring break activities held at the extension office.

Today a junior master gardener class is being offered in the morning and shooting sports in the afternoon.

The group creating the mountain man breakfast seemed to enjoy the cooking experience, except for a long wait in the middle to let the sausage brown.

Jake Johnson was just waiting for the moment when he could eat what they were creating.

Jake Johnson, his sister Paige, 10, and Ashley Hulet, 12, cracked

## Interested?

It's not too late to register for remaining Minidoka County extension classes this week. For more information, call the extension office at 436-7184. Children pay \$5 to attend one or all of the activities.

a full dozen eggs into a bowl they would add to the browned sausage. Group member and Minidoka County Commissioner Marvin Bingham helped add the hash browns and plenty of cheese.

"Our pot is going to be cheesy," Jake Johnson said.

Other groups made stew, taco soup, cobbler or rolls.

Those attending also learned how to prepare Dutch oven pots for cooking and hearing cooking tips. The food is done when regular puffs of steam come out between the lid and the pot, Dell Woodward said. The pots draw heat to the center so briquettes should be placed on the outer edge for cooking.

Dutch oven cooking is a 4-H project, Gillespie said that while the spring break activities are somewhat of a recruitment tool



Paige Johnson, 10, left, and Zelma Woodward watch as Ashley Hulet, 12, and Jake Johnson, 8, put sausage into a Dutch oven. The children were making a "mountain man breakfast." Minidoka County Commissioner Marvin Bingham kept an eye on the young chefs.

for 4-H, more importantly they are inexpensive activities for students during spring break.

"And while they're here if the 4-H staff rubs off, it's just a bonus," Gillespie said.

Minidoka County School District officials also offered an inexpensive activity during spring break. Junior high students went skiing at Pomeroy Mountain Resort Wednesday.

# Agitated Kempthorne asks for business support

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asked Idaho's business leaders to pressure lawmakers into supporting his tax increase and budget package.

"I could use your help," Kempthorne told a score of business and professional leaders gathered around his desk on Wednesday as he signed legislation restricting damage awards in lawsuits.

Legislative leaders met again earlier Wednesday but had no defined plan to resolve the state's financial crisis. However, House tax writers have agreed to consider a number of tax bills.

But as House conservatives continued to resist raising taxes



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

to avoid even deeper state budget cuts, a visibly agitated Kempthorne urged the business leaders to use the influence they wield on other issues to foster his tax package.

He asked them to speak to legislators about the principles his administration has, just affirm we've been on the right track and now that this administration believes

we need more revenue they're right and let's get on with it."

But the response was mixed. Steve Millard, of the Idaho Hospital Association, said he would urge lawmakers he deals with to support Kempthorne's proposed tax hikes. The governor says without the cent-and-a-half increase in the five-cent sales tax, essential programs will have to be curtailed or eliminated.

But officials of the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry declined to commit themselves to the lobbying campaign.

"I still have extremely strong policy that says we're not going to support any kind of tax increase," Farm Bureau spokesman Greg Nelson said. "But I might be inclined to compromise, but that's some time down the road."

The Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce formally endorsed Kempthorne's call for a tax hike to "maintain a minimum level of support for education," Chairman Sandra Bruce said. But the endorsement was tempered by the chamber's support for a basic public school property tax relief budget of \$920 — the same as this year and unacceptable to the governor.

# Pre-registration deadline nears for 'duathlon'

TWIN FALLS — Friday is the last day to pre-register for the second annual "duathlon" and fun run/walk sponsored by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

Events include a 5K run/walk and a duathlon, which consists of a 2.5K run and 20-mile bike ride. The April 12 event starts at 10 a.m. at the Boys & Girls Club on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The entry fee is \$20 for those participating in the fun run/walk, \$30 for individuals participating in the duathlon and \$40 for a duathlon team of one runner and one rider.

Race day registrations will be accepted beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sign-ups will be guaranteed on race day for pre-registered participants only. All other shirts will be mailed after the race.

Following the race, food and drinks will be provided for participants and awards will be presented. Child care will be available during the race.

To pre-register or for more information, please call the Boys & Girls Club at 736-7011.

## Valley in brief

### Hospital offers classes for baby sitters

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering classes for baby sitters starting Friday.

The Magic Valley Regional Baby Sitter Training Program is open to baby sitters ages 12 to 16 and features local experts who will share their knowledge to help participants become better baby sitters.

Presenters will discuss topics including basic behavior and behavior management, nutrition, first aid practice, prevention of injury and burns, knowing what to do in a crisis, understanding the responsibility of child care, plus fun activities to do with kids.

There will be a session with parents and children of various ages for students to interact with and to hear firsthand what a parent looks for and expects in a sitter.

Infant and child CPR certification is a prerequisite for the Baby Sitter Training Program. Dates and times of CPR classes will be given to participants when they register.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and April 26 in the hospital's education center located north of the main hospital. Cost of the class is \$25 and includes lunch. To register, call 737-2547.

### Wrongful discharge trial to begin in Burley

BURLEY — A trial to resolve a civil lawsuit filed against the city of Burley, the city administrator and a former mayor is scheduled to begin in 5th District Court in Cassia County Monday.

Cory Smith sued the city, City Administrator Mark Mitton and former Mayor Doug Manning, claiming he was wrongfully discharged from his job as a line manager in the city's electric department. Smith filed a lawsuit in March 2001. He was fired Jan. 29, 2001.

— compiled from staff reports

# House OKs new charter school authorization

BOISE (AP) — Universities, community colleges and the state Board of Education would be able to authorize new charter schools under a bill passed by the Idaho House on Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman, passed 47-19, with four Republicans joining 15 Democrats in opposition.

Charter schools are public schools authorized by local school districts. They are paid for with state funds based on average daily attendance, just as public schools are funded.

However, when a student chooses to attend a charter school, the funding for that student is taken away from the regular public school and diverted to the charter.

Tilman's bill would leave the school district's authority intact, but would also allow public and private colleges and universities, as well as the State Board of Education, to separately authorize charters.

Clark Walworth, who accepted the award, said he's proud the paper reports on the good things young people are doing in their communities.

"This means a lot to me because we've really made an effort to do this kind of work in The Times-News," Walworth said.

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notorious for creating odor problems, so, theoretically, protesters could still use that, Noh said.

Then pivots throwing smelly wastewater on fields would also qualify, Carlson speculated.

"But I still object to this piece of legislation," Carlson said. "If other agencies are willing to rubber stamp everything that comes across their desks, why should we make Water Resources just another agency that is not listening to people when they are saying, 'You are making a huge mistake?'"

# Ketchum mayor, former employee reach agreement

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An official apology from Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon was worth far more to Steve Linden than "big money" that Linden's attorney said he could've collected if he won a free speech lawsuit against the mayor.

Linden has the letter on city stationery from Simon, who wrote: "I now recognize that I erred in taking the action terminating his (Linden's) services with the police department for computer support. I was wrong."

The mayor added, "I apologize for any inconvenience, harm or problems this may have caused Mr. Linden. As mayor, it is my intention to uphold all laws and protect individual rights."

The city also will pay Linden's attorney's fees of \$3,525.

In what seems to be an unprecedented additional stipulation in the agreement, Linden's attorney, Cynthia Woolley, said Wednesday that Simon also agrees to pay Linden \$20,000 if he does anything to violate Linden's rights again.

On Wednesday, Ketchum City Council president Randy Hall said the "mayor understands (the firing of Linden) was bad judgment" and said the council would begin work perhaps next week on tightening personnel procedures to prevent the mayor from making decisions that lead to litigation.

An obviously pleased Linden said his lawsuit was a matter of "principle, not monetary rewards." He said he wanted the mayor's apology, not for taxpayers to pay any further damages for the mayor's actions.

Linden, 41, said loss of the computer maintenance work at the police department involved \$10,000 to \$12,000 in annual income.

"I'll just have to build the busi-

ness back." He said he would make no attempt now to regain the police department work that has been taken over by another company, but said he would like to meet the new police chief, Corey Lyman.

Linden said, "There are a lot of people upset with Mayor Simon," some even mentioning the need to recall him from office.

Simon could not be reached late Wednesday for comment. Messages left at his office were not answered.

This was the second lawsuit loss for Simon in less than a year involving impulsive personnel decisions. In fact, it was the first lawsuit that ultimately led to the second lawsuit.

In the first suit, the city and its insurance company paid \$65,000 to Blaine County deputy sheriff L. Ron Taylor after Simon hired him to be assistant Ketchum police chief, then backed down when sued by then-Chief Cal Newland for exceeding his authority. Taylor was on the job two days and returned to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Then, in December, the mayor ordered Linden fired as the police department's private computer maintenance supplier after a letter to the editor Linden wrote to the *Idaho Mountain Express*. The letter complained about the mayor's actions that led to the city's lawsuit settlement.

Linden sued over his firing, claiming his First Amendment free speech rights had been violated.

Originally, when Linden's attorney and the city could not agree on a settlement, the issue was referred to the city's insurance carrier, the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program. It was there that the agreement was reached for the apology and payment of attorney's fees and no damages.

# Death

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point of origin of the blaze that destroyed the main house, Fleming said. It hadn't yet been determined if the fire had indeed been purposely set or was accidental.

Two guns known to be kept in the main house were found in the debris, but there was no indication that they had been removed from their storage area or used before the fire, he said. There was also no direct evidence of other weapons being used at the scene — such as empty cartridge casings.

Firefighters responded to the blaze at about 9 a.m. Sunday and had it put out by about 10:45, he said. The property's owner, Richard Barker, lives in California and uses it as a second home. Fleming said, Barker was on vacation in another country Sunday and has been cleared of any suspicion.

There was no indication that anybody besides Hansen would have frequented the property, Fleming said. There also was no

evidence that Hansen had any enemies or was involved in any risky activity.

Even so, it could take a long time to unravel the case, because forensic resources are so sparse, he said.

Agencies in the state rely on the Idaho State Police crime lab for advanced forensic work — so the lab has a constant backlog of cases. The nature of this case might call for extensive blood and DNA testing, he said.

Fleming said the autopsy, toxicology testing and some other tests related to the victim's body had been handed over to the state's sole forensic pathologist, Dr. Glen Groben of Boise. But Groben's work slate was already full, and there's no telling when he might be able to make any conclusions, Fleming said.

"It's just the way things are here in Idaho," the sheriff said.

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# Plane

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and began the descent. Little is considering whether the jet plunged as much as 9,000 feet in one minute. Sudden loss of cabin pressure could physically affect the pilot and passengers.

Wreckage pieces have been located and will be studied by a joint team of investigators from the safety board, the Federal Aviation Administration, as well from Cessna and manufacturers of the engines and other onboard

flight systems. Meanwhile, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality said a contractor would be hired by the jet's insurance carrier to remove contaminated soil and fuel at the crash site beginning next week.

None of the fuel reached the nearby Little West Reservoir and instead was contained in a stream by absorbent floats that have been replaced periodically, said Bill Allred, with the department.

The official centennial celebration is scheduled to begin on Dec. 31, 2003, with a New Year's kick-off gala.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Blahnik can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

# Art

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already taken the time to make comments, but we're hoping for more before the deadline," Lezamis said.

The preliminary models of artwork proposals can be seen at the entrance to the J.C. Penney store. Comment cards are alongside the enclosed art display. The names of the artists have been omitted.

The permanent art project will be located near the entrance to Twin Falls at the Snake River Canyon rim.

In other business, the commission will be mailing sponsorship requests detailing sponsorship levels.

While some of the centennial

budget comes through grants, gifts and city appropriations, the rest of the funding will need to be raised locally from corporate and personal sponsorships, and donations.

Centennial activities throughout 2004 will include the enhancements of existing community celebrations, including Western Days, Jazz in the Canyon and a period costume ball.

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# Heroes

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to young people as well as youth accomplishments.

Blaine County Teen Advisory Council members gave teens something to do and a safe way to get there with the TGIF bus and gave young people from Hailey to Ketchum and back on Friday nights. They participated in 20 community service projects and worked with community partners to start a summer camp for children with mental and physical disorders.

"One of the most important accomplishments is the connection they have helped forge between youth and adults," Bard said. "Their work to identify and facilitate opportunities for youth and adults to form partnerships is a role model for other communities."

The good deeds of Magic Valley's young people didn't go unnoticed, thanks to *The Times-News*, which was honored for its ongoing coverage of youth issues, including regular items

made his statement on Wednesday, he wasn't aware the decision from the 5th District Court had so severely limited the authority of the director of Water Resources.

A former judge, Sen. Fred Kennedy, D-Mountain Home, was changing the process.

"Then I suggest that local public interest needs to stay just as it is, and the process needs to be changed," Kennedy said.

Noh said he intends to discuss the possibility with the chairman

of the House resource committee, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who is strongly committed to the legislation.

Even if the legislation continues on as currently drafted and becomes law, Noh said he still sees some openings for people to protest transfers of water rights to owners of private, large dairies. The key, however, is tying it to water, Noh said.

For example, a flush system would be considered a use of water, and flush systems are

# Dairy

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said. That means that Water Resources has to make decisions on things for which it has no expertise, he explained.

Water Resources does have a new process in place since late summer that requires applicants for water rights or transfers to provide more information up front than previously. When the staff sees issues that have not been addressed, they can advise applicants to get it taken care of. But Noh said that until Semanko







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# Embarrassed neighbor hears more than she wants to know

## Englishman makes quite a change

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read the letter from "Seen It All in Minneapolis," from the woman who, from her driveway, can see her neighbors through their bathroom window, I had to smile. I live in a townhouse and my neighbors and I share a common bedroom wall. One night I was awakened by a pounding noise. I couldn't figure out where it was coming from, and eventually went back to sleep.



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Abigail VanBuren

squeaky wheel gets the grease. The same holds true for bed-springs and things that go bump in the night. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a simple solution for "Seen It All." Plant a bush, install a trellis, or build a fence between the driveway and the window to obscure the view. If that doesn't work, plant a fig tree and lend your neighbor a leaf.

—NATURE LOVER  
IN ROME, N.Y.

**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago my sister had the same problem — only she was the one with the bathroom window that wasn't opaque enough. Her bathroom faced the street.

One of her neighbors sent her a card that looked like a wedding invitation. It read, "This is to inform you that the one-way frosted glass window in your bathroom is in backward." She never found out who sent it, but she had that window fixed in a hurry.

—KATHY FROM OKLAHOMA

**DEAR KATHY:** It could have been worse. It could have been an announcement of another au naturel performance of "Oh, Calcutta!" at her address.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 17 and aching to have a baby. Everyone says I'm too young to have a kid — but I want one really bad. I've got a great guy, but he doesn't want to be a father right now.

So far, I've tried to respect his wishes. However, I'm on birth control pills and sometimes I feel I should secretly stop taking them. Then if I get pregnant I can say, "Wow, how did that happen?" Please tell me what you think. I can't hold out much longer.

—READY-OR-NOT IN TEXAS

**DEAR READY-OR-NOT:** Continue to hold out, because you are on the verge of making a mistake that could affect at least three people for a lifetime. Before you act on your fantasy, it's important that you understand what is missing in your life and why you are trying to fill the space with an innocent baby.

Conceiving a child through dishonesty is a terrible beginning. From the time of your birth, neither you nor your "great guy" is ready for the responsibilities of parenthood.

—Gettled of one business, su turn it into another. That makes sense. Take F.D. Austerberry of Wakefield, England. He changed his tropical fish shop into a seafood restaurant.

Seth Lake City imports salt.

Somerset Maugham said, "A

woman may be as wicked as she likes, but if she isn't pretty, it won't do her much good."

**Q.** What metal encases an airplane's flight recorder?

A. Steel. An inch or more thick.

Was the custom in Worcestershire once to give a bunch of mistletoe to the cow that bore the first calf after New Year's? You didn't have to kiss her.

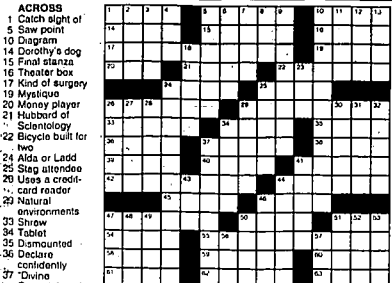
**Q.** Who started the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang?

A. Disenchanted veterans of World War II. They elected to settle in California instead of going home.

Parts of a spider's web reflect ultraviolet light. So create designs visible to insects. Which are drawn to the web therefore. The bug in the web probably was lured by ultraviolet decorations.



REUNITED  
L.M. Boyd



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**ACROSS**  
1 Catch sight of  
2 Saw point  
3 Diagram  
4 Dorothy's dog  
5 Food stains  
6 Theater box  
7 Kind of surgery  
8 Weymouth  
9 Money player  
10 Hubbard of Scientology  
11 Bicycle built for two  
12 Mids or Ladd  
13 Stag attendee  
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17 Tablet  
18 Damoumou  
19 Declare confidently  
20 Divine Comedy poet  
21 Lavinia's capital  
22 City near Tahoe  
23 Older whiskey  
24 Spectacle  
25 Private school group, casually  
26 Action-scene elements  
27 Great review  
28 Dark, rich soil  
29 Like some soil  
30 "M\*A\*S\*H" co-star  
31 Many a time  
32 Soft drink  
33 Michiganers  
34 Baby sister's nightmare  
35 Regions  
36 Soda fountain offerings  
37 Spouse  
38 Maiden org  
39 Spouse  
40 Agent  
41 Jean or John  
42 DOWN  
43 End  
44 Ran cats and dogs

**DOWN**  
1 Italian eight  
2 "Gun"  
3 Aquilum fish  
4 Veldia veggie  
5 Pizzeria's need  
6 Cargo unit  
7 Like a pitcher who has lost his stuff  
8 Solar system representation  
9 Ganesh bright  
10 Grimm bad guy  
11 Harassed group  
12 Bowler's lane  
13 Mr. Baba  
14 Carpo unit  
15 Sooty sparrow  
16 Like some cheddars  
17 Vacillate  
18 Dunne or Cara  
19 Earl "Father"  
20 Get straight  
21 Fitting  
22 Spoons fix  
23 Check recipient  
24 Venetian blind  
25 Market or collar lead-in  
26 Fairy-tale start  
27 Phobia  
28 Russian ruler  
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## Aries' attitude keeps the rainy days away

IF MARCH 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a truth seeker and have an exceptional mind. International and environmental affairs attract your attention and are very important to you. This year, your interest focuses on global events and touches on many new ideas. Try to put pen to paper. There's dominance in August. Leo will feature.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You relish living on the sunny side of the street. Through wit, you increase your income potential. Your advice is sought by organizations. Children are featured and need attention.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** The Aquarian moon brings out the best in you. A lucky break involves number nine. Get those lucky tasks out of the way to enjoy the evening.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lunar influences are favorable. You want to lavish money on home improvement or new surroundings. Partnerships are on build as you need validation and support.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your energy is sporadic. The need to be in control is foremost, which causes confusion with co-workers and those close to you. Keep silent and watch your words.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There are magic moments on the horizon. You can't believe your luck. You acquire new friends in high places, and circumstances take a turn in your favor. Aquarius, must be presented.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You like to keep busy. Serious

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demands are made on you today. Use imagination to get your ideas on paper. Taurus plays a part. Renewed interest in occult matters.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Unusual news may be confusing. Domestic issues make demands on your time. Children are taxing your energy. You are sought after socially.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Today you will be working especially hard. Events are in your favor. At home, there may be a water or pipe problem. Laugh at yourself, and see the funny side.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You wish you had a crystal ball. Your somewhat unorthodox attitude and manner surprise people dear to you. Children create a very positive moment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You have plenty of energy to get jobs done. The home front is especially stimulating. This evening is best spent listening to music. Moon in your Second House brings financial opportunities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The moon sets the trend for your mood. You feel mellow and a little confused. You are extra sensitive today. A day of kindness and appreciation for others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Your imagination takes flight; you dream of faraway places. Relax and spoil yourself; you need pampering today. Enough is enough; tomorrow is another day.

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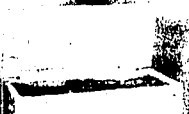


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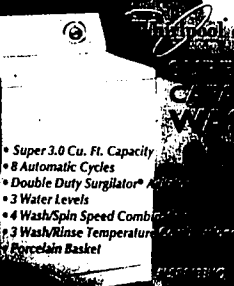
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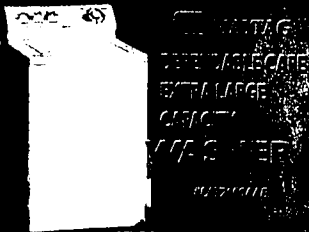
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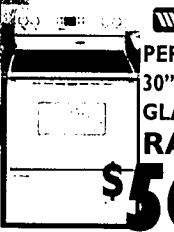
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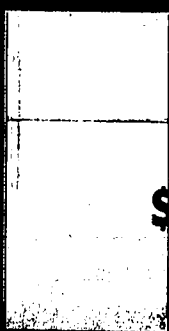
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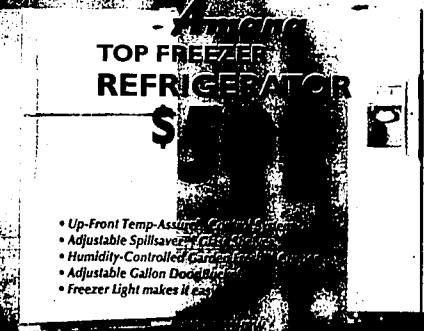
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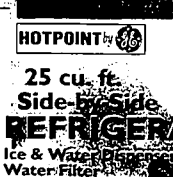
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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Rupert home values

The value for the only new, single-family home that got a building permit in Rupert in 2002 was \$54,493. That's down from the city's \$66,932 new-home average value in 2001. But that average, too, was derived from a tiny data pool. Rupert in 2001 issued permits for just three new single-family homes.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hastings posts \$9.6M income in fourth quarter

TWIN FALLS — Texas-based Hastings Entertainment Inc., a multimedia entertainment superstore retailer with a store in Twin Falls, on Wednesday reported net income was \$9.6 million, or 82 cents per diluted share, for the fourth quarter, which ended Jan. 31, and \$1.9 million, or 16 cents, for the full year.

That compares with year-ago net income of \$9.5 million, or 80 cents per diluted share, for the fourth quarter, and \$4.0 million, or 34 cents, for full-year 2001.

The quarter's total revenues grew 5.1 percent to \$156.9 million, as comparable-store revenues rose 4.1 percent. Total revenues for the year 2002 increased 5.0 percent to \$495.4 million, and comparable-store revenues rose at the same rate.

Report says McDonald's plans more restructuring

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. is planning a new round of restructuring in its U.S. operations, according to a report published Wednesday.

The Chicago Tribune, citing "company insiders" reported that the fast-food giant plans to cut several hundred administrative jobs and drop a \$300 million plan to revamp older restaurants.

Details of the restructuring will be given to franchisees at meetings scheduled for next week in Las Vegas, the newspaper said.

Chief executive Jim Cantalupo is scheduled to discuss his plans to restructure the company at an April 7 meeting with Wall Street analysts.

McDonald's spokesman Bill Whiteman said no decision has been made on job cuts.

McDonald's announced in January that it would close 719 restaurants. The company reported its first ever quarterly loss in the fourth quarter of 2002.

Delta, citing economy, predicts net loss in 2003

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines announced in its annual shareholders report that it expects a net loss for 2003, citing rising costs, declining demand and increased competition that have plagued the airline industry since Sept. 11, 2001.

Delta, which lost \$1.3 billion in 2002, has responded by cutting staff and flights while increasing the airline's liquid assets, the report said, but many challenges remain.

Clearly, the airline industry will face additional uncertainty and continued stress in the months ahead," Delta chief executive Leo Mullins wrote in a letter to shareholders.

Mullins added that analysts don't expect a recovery before 2004, at minimum.

The report also predicts a greater first-quarter net loss in 2003 than the one in 2002, which amounted to \$397 million, or \$3.25 a share.

To compensate, the report said the carrier has cut passenger capacity on Delta routes by 16 percent since Sept. 11. It has also trimmed staff by approximately 16,000 or 21 percent. Delta announced Monday an additional 12 percent reduction in flights.

The war in Iraq, the bankruptcy of major competitors United and US Airways and the possible bankruptcy of other airlines could affect Delta's ability in 2003 to stem losses and secure financing in capital markets, according to the report.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sears puts cards on the table

Retailer considers sale of credit card division

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Wednesday it is considering selling its credit card division, considered one of the top customer databases in the retail industry with about 25 million active accounts.

The division was once a major earner for Sears — in 2002, it accounted for roughly 60 percent of the retailer's net income — but a number of cardholders who have not been paying their bills has become a growing problem.

The recent credit division difficulties, combined with confusion over the company's business strategy, drove Sears' stock price down by nearly two thirds

from a high of \$60 last year.

Sears CEO Alan Lacy said Wednesday he believes the value of the credit operation is "not reflected in today's market valuation of Sears."

Selling the operation would assist the company's cost-cutting attempts after 18 months of slow sales. Sears on Tuesday also announced a pending round of layoffs at its corporate headquarters.

"It's a bold move to re-establish themselves as a nationwide retailer," said Jordan Kaplan, professor of managerial science at Long Island University. "It would give Sears an opportunity to focus on their core business."

The downside, he said, is the loss of such a large portion of its

revenue. Selling the operation also would mean the loss of a major marketing tool for Sears, which has Magic Valley stores.

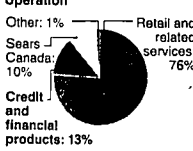
Likely bidders for Sears' credit operation include major credit card issuers such as Citigroup Inc., Bank One Corp. and Bank of America Corp., The Wall Street Journal reported in Wednesday editions. Both The Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Tribune, citing unidentified sources, said Sears had already decided to sell.

The Chicago Tribune said sources estimated the company could get as much as \$6 billion to \$7 billion for the credit card operation — roughly the current market value of the entire company.

Sale at Sears

Beleaguered retailer Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Wednesday it is putting its credit card division up for sale to focus on its retail business.

2002 sales, by product/operation



SOURCE: Hooper's Online

State holds unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ashley Schultz, reads this story.

The state is suing regarding unclaimed property for you, and for hundreds of other people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends and a worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The seventh batch of Twin Falls names appears today.

Watch for more Twin Falls lists, and for other cities, in coming weeks.



HOME HUNTING



Tom and Holly Wissing sit on a deck on the back of their Oxford, Ohio, home Tuesday. They spent several years looking for a retirement home in the area they like in Wisconsin.

Baby boomers looking for place to retire should start now

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There was never any question in Holly Wissing's mind about where she and her husband should hunt for a retirement home.

Having spent most summer vacations at a family cottage on Loon Lake in northeastern Wisconsin, she knew the lake was the place she wanted to be. But finding an affordable home wasn't easy.

"We looked for several years," said Wissing, who is 57. "Everything was too expensive or really, really awful."

Five years ago they bought their own cottage on the lake in Florence County, which bills itself as "a county without a stoplight." They'll spend more time there starting this summer when Tom Wissing, 62, retires from the zoology faculty at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Holly Wissing plans to work several more years as director of public information at the university.

The leading edge of the baby boom — those born between 1946 and 1967 — is getting closer to retirement age, and many boomers have at least started to think about where they want to

spend their senior years. Experts say they shouldn't tarry.

"The baby boomers have always been the pig in the python," said Richard F. Hokenson, an economic demographer in Lawrenceville, N.J. "Every time they do something — go to school, find a mate, look for a job — there's always been lots of competition."

That phenomenon also will apply to retirement homes, he warned. High boomer demand is likely to outpace supply and push prices up, especially in temperate and coastal areas from California and Arizona to the

Carolinas and Florida.

"Boomers really don't have a lot of time to wait on this," Hokenson said. "There's a fixed supply of beachfront property that's going to collide with this baby boomer tsunami."

Hokenson, who is 57, said his own solution was to buy a retirement home in Mexico.

Warren R. Bland, a geographer and professor at California State University at Northridge, has long been interested in regional differences in the United States and last year published "Retire

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Groups allege H&R Block misuses data

Los Angeles Times

Consumer groups are complaining that tax preparation giant H&R Block Inc. is using personal information gathered through the U.S. government's free electronic tax-filing program to market products to taxpayers.

"Commercial preparers are using a government sponsored program to gather the most intimate financial details that a consumer can have — information on a tax return — so they can sell these taxpayers all sorts of unre-

Starbucks still thirsts for growth

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Any Starbucks shareholder who expected a low-key annual meeting this week quickly found out otherwise when a flamenco dancer opened the meeting.

That performance was followed by a video clip showing Chairman Howard Schultz superimposed into a crowd running with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, wearing a traditional white outfit with a red scarf and hat.

The meeting briefly took a more somber turn when Schultz called for a moment of silence to acknowledge the war in Iraq. But as in past years, the shareholder event was more an elaborate, feel-good production than business meeting.

"We wanted to be very mindful and sensitive to the very important issues of the day," Schultz said, "but at the same time we felt it was important to sustain the tradition of what our annual meetings have become, and that's a celebration."

For Starbucks — which has a Ketchum coffeehouse — there was much to celebrate in fiscal 2002, a year that saw the specialty-coffee retailer take in a record \$2.3 billion in sales and \$215 million profit despite a sluggish retail climate.

Starbucks stock is at an all-time high when adjusted for splits.

Chief Executive Orin Smith said Starbucks' stock has little debt and sees ample room for growth, despite some analysts'

claims that the specialty-coffee market is becoming saturated.

The company, which now has more than 6,000 stores worldwide, plans to open at least 1,200 stores this year and is running ahead of its projected 2003 sales target of \$3.9 billion, Smith said.

Starbucks also plans more drive-thrus, which Smith said are among the company's highest-performing units.

In a tight vote, shareholders turned down a proposal to record stock options as expenses in the company's annual income statement. The proposal, put forth by a carpenter's pension fund, was supported by 42 percent of the shareholders who cast ballots.

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Twin Falls High School BPA students Leah Meeks, Teresa Arenz, Emily Ogden and Jenna Benkula are pictured with Pat Lindholm of the American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch. The students collected and packaged personal hygiene items for use in comfort kits for disaster victims.

Kimberly High School BPA students Michael Walker, treasurer, and Ryan Florke, president, present a check from a raffle to Mindy Kirtland of the American Red Cross Sawtooth branch.



## BPA helps Red Cross

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is the charity of choice for members of the Business Professionals of America (BPA) organizations at two area high schools.

BPA members at Twin Falls High School and Kimberly High School recently completed projects benefiting the Red Cross. Twin Falls students Leah Meeks, Teresa Arenz, Emily Ogden and Jenna Benkula spent 25 hours collecting and packaging personal hygiene items for use in comfort kits for disaster victims. Comfort kits typically contain items like soap, shampoo, conditioner, toothbrush, toothpaste, a washcloth and razor.

When Red Cross volunteers respond to a disaster, like a home fire, comfort kits are one of the

first things they give to the victims, branch representatives report.

Meeks and Arenz also have completed basic Red Cross disaster services course work.

Kimberly High School BPA students obtained three donated turkeys for their Holiday Bird Raffle. BPA president Ryan Florke and treasurer Michael Walker spearheaded the fund-raising effort and recently presented the Sawtooth Branch with a check for \$75.

The students were inspired to raise money for the Red Cross after Sawtooth Branch Executive Director Patricia Lindholm spoke to a large group of students last fall, representatives said.

The Sawtooth Branch serves eight counties in southern Idaho

and Jackpot, Nev. out of offices located at 1139 Falls East in Twin Falls.

The American Red Cross annually mobilizes relief to the victims of more than 67,000 disasters nationwide, and has been the primary supplier of blood and blood products in the United States for more than 50 years. The American Red Cross also trains more than 11.7 million people in lifesaving skills, assists international disaster and conflict victims in more than 50 countries, and transmits nearly 1.4 million emergency messages through members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families.

To learn more about the local American Red Cross chapter go to [www.redcrossidaho.org](http://www.redcrossidaho.org) or call 733-6464.

### Filer Public Library announces new additions

**FILER** - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., were announced:

**Non-fiction:** "America's Majestic Canyons" by National Geographic Society, "Jackson Hole, Wyoming: In the Shadow of the Tetons" by David V. Saylor, "The Incredible Incas and Their Timeless Land" by Loren McIntyre, "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems" by Jimmy Stewart, "Songs to Guide Each Day" by M.C. Weller Pugmire, "Singing Bee! A Collection of Favorite Children's Songs" by Jane Compiler Hart, "An Unquiet Mind" by Kay Redfield Jamison, "Reasons to Remember" by Marilyn Whyte, "The Life You Imagine" by Derek Jeter with Jack Curry and "How to Cook Everything" by Mark Bittman.

**Large print:** "The Shelton Conspiracy" by Rae Foley, "Bloodstream" by Tess Gerritsen, "The Other Side" by Mary Gordon, "Surrender" by Heather Graham, "Quiller Meridian" by Adam Hall, "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris, "The Properties of Water" by Ann Hood, "The Lie of the Land" by Larry McMurtry and "A Certain Smile" by Judith Michael.

For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

### Wood River Bridge announces recent winners

**HAILEY** - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

**Monday** at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey: first, Ken Anderson and Ed Hilpert; second, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Nesbit; third, Roger and Martha Connor; and fourth, Joy Morey and Fran Maughan.

**Wednesday** at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Nancy Cord and Fran Maughan; second, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; and third, Connie McGowan and Jim Siegel. East/west: first, Gillian Bickel and Anne Chaney; second, Beverly McLean and Gayle Medley; and third, Mary Ritter and Peggy Berman.

**Thursday** at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; second, Connie McGowan and John Bush; third, Jim Siegel and Alan Greenberg; and fourth, Vicki Currie and Marcia Duff. East/west: first, Roger and Jeanne Foreman; second, Julia Stevens and Joan Straits; third, Peggy Burman and Bill Carson; and fourth, Beverly McLean and Sandra Flattery.

The first Sunday Swiss team will be played Sunday because the national tournament in Twin Falls will be held at 7 p.m. April 3 at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

### Ladies of Elks elect officers at meeting

**JEROME** - The Ladies of Elks

will meet Tuesday at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome.

The election of officers will be held, and dues are now payable. Refreshments will be served by Gail Quinn and Irene Herbst.

### Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

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

**March 13:** first, Don and Ruth Rahe; second, Barbara Burk and Mary Kienlen; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; and flight B, Mary Tucker and Doris Watts.

**March 15:** first, Harold Bulcher and Riley Burton; second, Herb Burgess and Tom Schmidt; and third, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

**March 17 club championship:** first, Norma Prestidge and Sam Smutny; and tied for second, Sidoni DiCostanzo and Doris Finney with Marilyn Boss and Vi Croughan.

**March 18:** first, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Mary Ferrell and Sue Sidoni; fourth, Noreen Cogan and Betty Sabo; and fifth, Eunice Anderson and Bonnie Aspitarte.

**March 19 club championship winners for north/south:** first, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; and tied for third, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer with Bonnie Aspitarte and Ruby Grimes. East/west: first, Marilyn Botkin and Ise Hylton; second, Kay Higer and Polly Mulliner; and third, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge announces results

**RUPERT** - B.J. Duplicate Bridge announced its weekly results:

**North/south:** first, Katherine Carson and Dolly Freiberg; second, Frances and John Anglin; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Ella Annett and Lois Foreman.

**East/west:** first, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and fourth, Eunice Merrigan and Patricia Carson.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

### Singles Square Dance Club holds workshop

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name

begins with H-N should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Tom at 324-6440 or Gail at 733-9045.

### Mary Time Club meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mary Time Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Marie Webb. Roll call will be a show and tell, and a car pool will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Renee Mai.

The club met March 4 at the home of Ruthe Abel. Fourteen members attended, and roll call was plans for the summer. Members thanked secret pals for the cards, and the white elephant was won by Mary Williams.

The husband supper was held Feb. 16, with 20 members and two guests, Elysi Slifer and Charlie Namer.

### Bliss Flower and Garden Club makes plant favors

**BLISS** - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ruby Jenkins. The co-host will be Thomastine McCleary.

The club will make live plant favors for the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

### Kitchen Magic offers cake decorating classes

**TWIN FALLS** - Kitchen Magic will offer a course two cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 5 at the store in the Lynwood Shopping Mall in Twin Falls.

The class is \$20 plus supplies, and must be paid by April 3. For more information, call 733-4285.

### Buhl Community Ed announces classes

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

**"Ebay for Seniors"** will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. beginning Wednesday in the Buhl Middle School lab, 216 Seventh Ave. N. Participants will need an e-mail address, and should bring an item that they want to sell. The cost is \$7.

**"Foam Bunny and Carrot Hanger,"** a class for fourth-through seventh-graders, meets from 3:15-4:15 p.m. April 4 at the Buhl Middle School, room 209. The cost is \$3.50, plus \$1.50 for materials.

**"Rusty Treasure Can"** will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 7 in the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth Ave. Participants will paint a favorite scripture or inspirational verse amongst a garland of flowers, plants, kitchen utensils or garden tools. Those who have brushes should bring them. The cost is \$7 plus \$8 for supplies.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT

Former Hailey Mayor Al Lindley and Kris and Rob Cronin dressed in Pac Man pants and Cat in the Hat hats for the Mardi Gras theme of the recent Share Your Heart Ball. The ball raised \$150,000, with donations still coming in. Proceeds go to Camp Rainbow Gold for children battling cancer, and the Make a Wish Foundation, which makes dreams come true for children who are seriously ill. Among the items auctioned were race car driver Johnny Unser's rookie suit for the Indianapolis 500, which went for \$2,000; and a day of skiing with Paralympic medalist Murfy Davis for \$1,500.



## LETTERS OF THANKS

### United Way committee shows dedication

On behalf of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley, we would like to thank the 2003 United Way Allocation Committee for its dedication and time volunteered to the allocation process:

Elsie Steele (Twin Falls City Council), Nicki Keesee (Longview Fiber Co.), Sue Ann Jones, Kathy Hansen and Mary Harmon (Costco), Kris Ann Brown (Cactus Petes), Helen Arnold and Lisa Collins (KMVT), Judy Johnson (Bon Marche), Eddy Packham (Fred Meyer), Jamie Kelley (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Social Services), Aaron Miller (D.L. Evans Bank), Kate Woods and Patty Johnson (Clear Springs Foods), Cheryl Katz and Cindy Scott (Head Start), Rod Burks (Burks Tractors), Diane Boyd and Monica Kessel (College of Southern Idaho), Brenda Grupe (Health and Welfare), Jim Godwin (JC Penney), and Mary Buss and Leann Sullivan (Sen. Craig's office).

You truly represent all that is good in this community. It was a privilege to work with each of you.

**NORA S. WELLS**  
Interfaith Volunteer  
Caregivers of Magic Valley  
Twin Falls

### Grocery store plays big role in school fund-raiser

The Kimberly School Parent Teacher Student Organization is pleased to recognize the role WinCo Foods played in our recent fund-raiser. The corporation donated all the products required for our annual potato and chili dinner. WinCo's generosity has assisted our organization meet several goals.

More than 400 people came to eat and nearly \$1,000 was raised to enhance school programs in music and after-school activities. In these times of programs being reduced by budget cuts, which means less student opportunity, these programs will be better able to continue serving students and providing opportunities.

What is so awesome about WinCo is the knowledge that in a time of tough economy, this business is still willing to help. The local store is extremely helpful and courteous. The Kimberly PTSO has been fortunate to have such a partner in our endeavors.

to support the education of our children.

**MARTI KINCAID**  
President, 2002-2003  
Kimberly PTSO  
Kimberly

### Woman appreciates handling of car case

I recently had the misfortune to have my car stolen from a mortuary parking lot (yes, I left the keys in the car). I notified the officers who were providing the escort service for the funeral. This happened between 11 and 11:30 a.m. An employee of the mortuary took me home, and at 2:30 p.m. I received a call that they had located my car. Binoculars had been taken from the compartment between the seats and laid on the seat; several tapes were untouched, as were my golf clubs, which were in the back seat.

I would like to compliment the Twin Falls City Police Department and the following officers: Sue Spain, Arlene Moreno and Dennis Rinehart. Thank you very much, and I appreciate what you did.

**JESSE POSEY**  
Kimberly



## Ancient city of Chichen Itza looms over jungle

Spot is a must  
during a trip  
to Cancun



**BUENAS  
VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes

Deep in the heart of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico stands a beautiful ancient city. From the top of the highest pyramid, you can see nothing but jungle for miles.

This gorgeous place is Chichen Itza. It is one of the top 10 things to do while in Cancun. In only three hours, you can be transported from the beaches and blue sea to an ancient civilization.

In 1841, early explorers, New York lawyer John L. Stephens and British artist Frederick Catherwood, arrived at the site. They were in wonder of what they saw that day, and I too, stood in awe. I imagined this city alive with people and activity. This is one of the finest examples of a Mayan city on the Yucatan.

As you enter the grounds you

see the majestic El Castillo. At 75-feet tall, it is the largest pyramid at the site. It is graced with a staircase on each of the four sides of the pyramid. Each of the staircases has 91 steps, add the top platform, and you have 365 steps, symbolizing the 365-day calendar.

Visitors will find it worth the energy to climb to the top. The views are out of this world.

On the spring and fall equinoxes, the sun casts a shadow, darkening the pyramid. To onlookers' amazement, a lighted image of a serpent can be seen coming down the north staircase. The site usually draws large crowds.

From the plaza, you can see the beautiful temple of the warriors, which is adorned at the top with a Chac Mool, a reclining figure of the god Chac.

Beside it is the impressive group of 1,000 stone columns. Nearby is the court where a bloody ball game was played by ancient Mayans. The glyphs are exquisite.

The sacred cenote, a natural well, is just a short walk away. This huge pool is where the Maya held sacrifices. In these modern times, however, visitors can relax under a palapa, have a cool drink and enjoy the atmosphere and history.

Don't miss the Caracol, a snail-shaped ruin that served as an observatory. The Mayans used this building to view the heavens. If you have any time left in your day, check out the Nunnery and the Iglesia. They are some of the older buildings on the site, and adorned with beautiful masks of the god Chac.

This place provides a wonderful opportunity to step back in time, release yourself from all the stresses and strains of everyday life, and feel the magic of the Maya.

Karla Barnes resides in Hurley, and she and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.



The El Castillo temple at Chichen Itza.

Photo courtesy of KARLA BARNES

## Cuban ballet puts on fine show

By Mar Roman  
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA — It's hot and muggy in the dance studio at Cuba's National Ballet, but the aspiring ballerinas don't seem to notice as they swirl and execute their moves to the piano music with scrupulous precision.

Only a few of these dancers will be chosen to be the next Sleeping Beauty or Cinderella at Havana's elegant Gran Teatro. But all remain hopeful, keeping up their daily ballet classes and rehearsals.

"My childhood dream was to be a ballerina, like any Cuban girl," says 26-year-old Viengsay Valdes, her hands on the barre.

After slipping into her first ballet slippers at age 9, Valdes went on to become one of the few top ballet dancers in a country where the masses, not the elite, are the true classical dance aficionados and the ballet company is among the best in the world.

As Valdes leaves the studio, dozens of girls between 5 and 8 years old file into the room in their colorful leotards, forming lines to await their first ballet steps — and their first taste of the discipline that classical dance requires.

"In Cuba, dancing is so important because it is part of our culture," Valdes says, referring to Havana's mix of African and Spanish roots.

Funded by the island's communist-run government, Cuba's classical dance program is world-



A group of young girls, ranging from ages 6 through 8, form a line before a classical ballet session at the National Ballet headquarters in Havana, Cuba.

AP Wire

class, training dancers for a company that has performed in 58 countries and received about 300 international awards.

Founded by Cuban's living ballet legend, Alicia Alonso, in 1948, the National Ballet of Cuba has managed to forge its own style out of old Russian and Western techniques.

Alonso, an 82-year-old former prima ballerina who was a principal dancer with American Ballet Theater and the New York City Ballet, retains a strong grip over the company, even though she now has trouble moving and can barely see.

A familiar figure with her proud, turban-wrapped head and wide mouth, Alonso erected Cuba's classical dance program from the ground, training several generations of dancers highly sought by some of the world's best ballet companies.

After having been the compa-

ny's director, choreographer and teacher, Alonso still decides what the dancers will wear, who will go abroad, with whom they will dance, what they will dance.

And she has counted on the support of President Fidel Castro and his revolutionary government since the early years.

"After the revolution triumphed in 1959, Fidel knocked on Alonso's door to offer the new government's help and the National Ballet of Cuba (ballet) available to all social classes," says Miguel Cabrera, ballet school historian. "The government paid for everything from the building to rehearsals, salaries and ballet shoes."

As a top dancer, Valdes receives a government salary similar to that of an important scientist or doctor: about \$25 a month, as well as food, housing and other government subsidies.

## Couple facing deportation struggles with decision to split up family

By Colleen Mastony  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Alejandro Alvarado worked the midnight shift, delivering dry ice to businesses across Chicago. It was behind-the-scenes work, unlikely to draw scrutiny.

Because one of Alvarado's regular stops was O'Hare International Airport on Dec. 10, he found himself caught up in Operation Tarnac, an anti-terror probe into backgrounds of thousands of airport workers nationwide. Alvarado was one of about 50 immigrants at O'Hare — mostly restaurant workers or cleaning crews — arrested on charges of living in the U.S. illegally and using false documents to get jobs.

Now Alvarado faces deportation and a wrenching decision about whether to split up his family or abandon this country altogether, after 14 years building what in many ways is an all-American life.

Alvarado, 39, owns a home in Streamwood. His daughters, ages 8 and 12, are U.S. citizens by birth. He owns a time share in Orlando, where he takes his family each winter for Disney World vacations. He says he has paid federal income taxes for the last 10 years through an Internal Revenue Service program that collects taxes regardless of immigration status.

If Alvarado is deported, his wife Maria, 42, also undocumented, says she will return with him to Mexico. The children insist they want to stay, and relatives with legal residence have offered to take them. If he leaves his girls, he won't be able to visit them here for 10 years because an order would forbid his re-entry.

Alvarado concedes that a scenario like this always has been a risk of living here illegally. He simply never imagined it would happen after all these years.

Alvarado is one of an estimated 8.5 million illegal immigrants in the United States. Roughly 2 million are long-term residents here for more than 10 years. Many of them own homes and pay taxes.

Immigration foes argue that illegal immigrants strain social services, crowd overcrowded schools, depress wages and take jobs from Americans. Allowing them to stay here encourages others to enter illegally, foes say.

Immigrant advocates contend the economy depends on the workers and that for years the nation has turned a blind eye,

tacitly accepting them on the condition that they do the dirtiest jobs at the lowest wages.

After the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced plans to step up enforcement. But many observers expect that programs designed to detect and remove terrorists will affect mostly undocumented workers from Mexico who have no connection to terror.

"There are thousands of these people in the Chicago area," said Susan Gresh, former director of the Mexican-U.S. Advocates Network in Chicago. "They are essentially integrated into our communities and our economy. 'You have a lot of families with mixed immigration status. One parent is legally here, another parent is on a long waiting list. Kids who are citizens, parents who are not.'"

As compelling as their personal stories may be, INS officials stress that illegal immigrants are breaking the law, and that their presence compromises security, whether they are terrorists or not.

## Crack of the bat

Get the scoop on the area's high school softball teams in the Sports pages. — Section B

## Legacy of Jesse James survives on the border

By Mary Jordan  
The Washington Post

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — The Mexican bandits wait in the darkness for the sound that tells them pay dirt is approaching. And right on schedule, the Union Pacific train whistle cuts the darkness, shrill and clear, and a slow-moving freight train rumbles around the curve.

The FBI says that for years the bandits have been hustling up the tracks through a hole in the fence at the U.S.-Mexico border. Using techniques passed down from father to son, they climb aboard and trip the emergency brake to stop the train. Then, the FBI says, they smash open containers, quickly grab as much loot as they can carry — on a good night television sets, on a bad night toilet paper — and scurry back through the fence into Mexico.

Train robberies have been common along this stretch of borderland, where Mexicans living in the tin shacks of a slum community called Amargos look across the tracks to American prosperity and, with alarming regularity, steal some of it for themselves. Then the FBI's Hardrick Crawford Jr. came along.



Reporte de Mexico

"It's like the 1880s here — the Dalton gang and Jesse James ride again," said Crawford, special agent in charge of the FBI office in El Paso, just across the border from Ciudad Juarez. "Union Pacific was getting hit nightly. Hello! It's 2003. You don't rob trains. We decided enough was enough."

So after nightfall on Sept. 12, Crawford put into action a joint sting operation. About 70 FBI and U.S. Border Patrol agents lay hidden, some in random container cars of a train, some near the tracks. On the Mexican side, 70 Juarez police and federal customs agents, also hidden, waited.

As a half-mile-long freight train chugged toward bandits, but nothing went as planned — a violent brawl erupted, severely injuring two FBI agents — and the fallout from that night now threatens law enforcement cooperation between the two countries.

"It's definitely had a chilling effect," Crawford said. He said it would be much more difficult for the FBI to help investigate the unsolved murders of more than 300 Juarez women in recent years. As the body count along the border rises, international human rights groups have asked that the bureau get involved.

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# Former Peruvian leader sought

The move by the international police agency does not carry the force of an arrest warrant. But it could put further pressure on Japan, where Fujimori fled to escape a corruption scandal in 2000 and is protected from extradition by his Japanese citizenship.



gave the army sweeping powers in a successful campaign against Maoist guerrillas, faces murder charges for allegedly authorizing death squads who massacred suspected rebel sympathizers in the 1990s.

"Because Interpol was familiar with the underlying charges brought against Mr. Fujimori, the organization was able to satisfy itself quickly that all the relevant legal requirements for a 'red notice' request had been satisfied by Peru," the Lyon-based police agency said in a statement.

Fujimori took office in 1990 and launched a harsh but victorious military crackdown against the leftist Shining Path guerrilla group. But he was criticized for antidemocratic moves, alleged human rights abuses and rampant corruption.

Since then, however, Tokyo has requested a Japanese translation of the Peruvian criminal charges and other documents from Lima as a condition for considering the request. Peru has not yet provided the paperwork.

Since arriving in Tokyo, Fujimori has become something of a celebrity, with his love life detailed in the tabloids.

## Group links illness to other outbreaks

Chinese authorities said the disease has killed at least 34 people in China since November - 31 in the south and three in Beijing. Hundreds have been infected. Previously, they said only five had died in southern Guangdong province.

World health officials later said the symptoms of the Chinese illness are consistent with those for severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, which has sickened nearly 500 people and killed 18 elsewhere - 10 in Hong Kong, four in Vietnam, three in Canada and one in Singapore.

Singapore announced its fatality Wednesday, and ordered all schools shut as health precaution. More than 700 people in the city-state have been ordered to stay home under quarantine or to self-isolate.

# Pakistan, India trade nuclear-capable missile tests

The United States may be focused on the war in Iraq, but the dual missile tests served as a reminder that the world's other conflicts continue.

Pakistan condemned the massacre by suspected Islamic separatists and called for an independent inquiry. Analysts in Pakistan said they feared New Delhi might be trying to take advantage of the U.S. war in Iraq to ratchet up tensions over Kashmir.

"There is always the danger that India will try something while the United States' atten-

Ironically, one of the only things Pakistan and India have agreed on recently is their opposition to the U.S.-led war in Iraq. Leaders of both countries have called for a quick end to the conflict while avoiding outright criticism of Washington.



SOURCES Associated Press; ESRI AP  
The South Asian rivals have fought three wars since gaining independence from Britain in 1947.

Tension spiked following a December 2001 attack on the Indian Parliament that New Delhi blamed on Pakistan-backed Islamic militants and Pakistan's spy agency. Pakistan denied the charge.

Both sides rushed hundreds of thousands of troops to the border, raising fear of a nuclear exchange, before the conflict was averted amid intense international diplomacy.

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Section E

## SUVs can't fly

The four of us finally had reached camp at the end of the meadow after a two-mile walk in the dark down an old dusty road. All we had to illuminate our way was two small pen lights that barely lit up the road ahead of us, let alone let us see where we were at any given time.

The night was actually very beautiful - no clouds and dark sky dotted with millions of sparkling diamonds that you can appreciate when you get away from the bright lights of the city; however, we were all tired and looked forward to a blazing fire, cold drinks and a good meal. Why were we in this situation, one may ask. Well, that's what this story is about.

**TALES AND TRAILS**  
Dennis Cornwall

When a person gets married, we hope we know - very well - that person we have decided to spend the rest of our lives with. However, the family that comes with your spouse is something different. Such was my new brother-in-law, Dan. From the first time I had met him, I liked him. He loved to hunt and fish, and we had several conversations about both relating our experiences to each other. We even applied for a draw deer hunt together, and along with his stepson and a friend of his, were drawn.

There was only one more thing to do before we left, according to Dan. Get a new sport-utility vehicle to roam the back hills in comfort and style. To go places he had never gone before. To finally have the ultimate hunting vehicle.

When he drove up in front of my house a few days before leaving, you could tell he hadn't spared any money. It was beautiful. Ivory white with a little maroon stripe, bright chrome wheels, 4-by-4, power-steering, brakes, windows, seats and just about anything else you would want. I told Dan it was too pretty to take up hunting, but he just smiled like a new daddy.

That first day in camp was very relaxing, but around 3, Dan suggested that we jump into his new vehicle and run some back roads to do a little scouting. In a matter of minutes, we were rolling down a dusty road, eyes scanning the hillsides for deer. We had traveled for about an hour when we decided to drop off the hill and into a meadow and head back to camp the back way. As we were traveling along the bottom of the meadow, Dan came to a stop.

"Looks like we have a small stream to cross," he said. We all jumped out of the rig and went to inspect the stream. Now, I will admit that it was only about 18 to 24 inches across, but when Dan said, "This is no problem, we'll just jump it. I've done it with my old truck and this new one is twice the truck it was." So having faith in my dear brother-in-law, we all got back into the vehicle. Dan backed up about 50 yards and hit the gas, throwing enough dirt into the air to cause a small lunar eclipse. Speeding toward the ditch, he reiterated, "No problem."

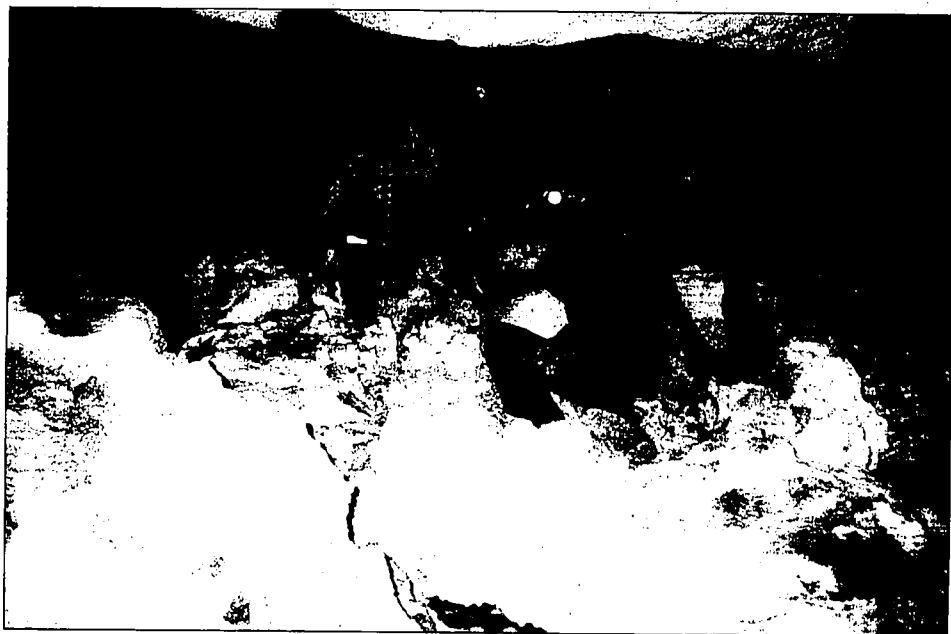
Never in my life have I ever come to a more sudden stop. If I had been wearing lipstick, it would have been smeared across the inside of his roof from one door to the other. The drink I have been holding in my hand was now part of his new upholstery and my wife, who had been sitting with me in the back seat, was stuffed between the front seat and back seat. Thank goodness nobody was hurt.

As we got out to inspect the damage, we noticed that the right front wheel was up off the ground and rocking in the air and the left back wheel was buried in the ditch. We worked for 2 1/2 hours trying to dig that truck out, but to no avail, which led to the walk back to camp and to Dan's chagrin as we went back with a 1982 two-wheel drive pickup and pulled him out.

So if you happen to marry into a new family, you might want to ask your new brother-in-law questions like "can SUVs fly?" His answer might give you insight into his mind.

Dennis Cornwall is an outdoor columnist from Hazelton.

# The ins and outs of caving



CSI Outdoors Program students pose with Silver Sage Grotto members in Dead Dog Cave in Blaine County.

Photos by CHRIS ANDERSON

## Area adventurers explore the region's many caves

By Bill Studebaker  
Times-News correspondent

Like all extreme sports, caving has its incomparable feelings and rewards. And some folks seek them out. For one caver, it's the moment when claustrophobia turns to amazement.

"Even after years of caving, I still get a brief sense of claustrophobia, then my pupils adjust to the light I've brought, and the earth, the cave, around me takes form. That's when the beauty I've come for astounds me," says Chris Anderson, president of the local Silver Sage Grotto.

The Silver Sage Grotto is an organization whose members are serious cavers with varying degrees of experience, but they all have the same goal: to explore more and more caves. They combine this desire to explore with respect for the unique features they invade.

"The Grotto members want to help other cavers learn proper caving techniques. We don't want anyone lost or hurt. We want to be in the right cave at the right time. Some caves are fragile. We just want to develop good caving habits," Anderson says.

The Grotto holds meetings on the second Thursday of each month at the College of Southern Idaho. "We encourage everyone to come. Anyone interested in caving. Particularly youth," says Mike Wilkinson, treasurer of the local Grotto.

Wilkinson adds, "I cave because I'm curious about the unknown of the darkness. What's there?"

Along with other members of the Grotto, Anderson and Wilkinson conduct four sessions a year for the CSI Outdoor Program - for students, alumni and community members.

Before each trip, they teach an evening class - it's in a well-lit room. They prepare the members of the party for the up-and-coming adventure. They make sure

### Cave contacts

• Want to join the Silver Sage Grotto?  
Contact Chris Anderson or cavers@mindspring.com  
Group meets at 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho  
• Need more cave info?  
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everyone understands what's going to happen and that they are properly equipped.

Not all caves are open all the time, and most are managed by agencies like the Bureau of Land Management. The management is designed to protect "cave environment" - and cave inhabitants.

There's particular interest in assuring bat habitat and the survival of cave critters. North of Shoshone, the Harvestman (a member of the arachnid family) lives in total darkness.

Total darkness?

"When there's no light, that's a cave no matter how big or small," says Wilkinson. "When it's so black there's no blink, no twinkle. When all you can do is feel your eyelids slip across your eyeballs and up can be distinguished from down. And which way is out is a nervous curiosity."

That's why you carry light. Three sources: a headlamp, a small flashlight and a quality candle (and obviously matches). A compass is helpful, too.

The air is fresh, once you ignore the musky smell caused by rats and bats. Past the bats, the air smells moist like fresh clay.

The dirt, grit and gumbo torture weak cloth, and you wear holes in the skin of your knees if you're not prepared. It's best to wear heavy clothes and shoes and hard hat.

Often a cave wanders and twists and changes shapes. From its crumbling mouth, it can turn into a black random tube - 12 feet wide, 8 feet high - then shrink to nearly nothing. You drop to your knees and crawl. It opens up again. You shine your light on the floor, walls and ceiling, the black rock has turned white. It is saturated with creamy soft, talchish formations.

Again you crawl. You slither into a vast cavern. You stand up. Like Luke Skywalker, you "must follow" your light beam.

"Being underground for long periods of time is like a sensory deprivation trip. When you come out everything is heightened. Your sense of smell is better. Colors are more vivid," Anderson says.

Going in and coming out are sensual experiences. The mind travels to the end of light and back. Along the way, a cave world, unexposed to sun, rain and wind - raw in a way never seen above ground - alters perception. Cavers are thrilled to see the world in black and light.

SSG members  
Mike Breuer  
and Dalton  
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SSG member Sarah Morgan stands at the entrance to Chalk Cave in Blaine County.









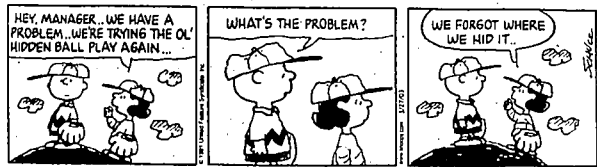




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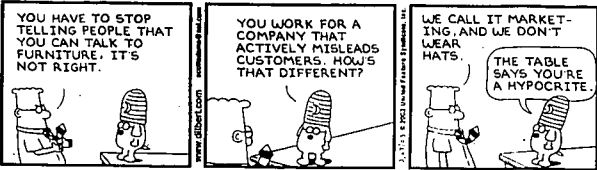
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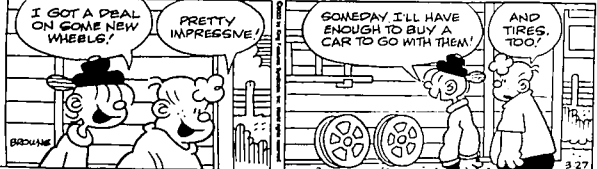
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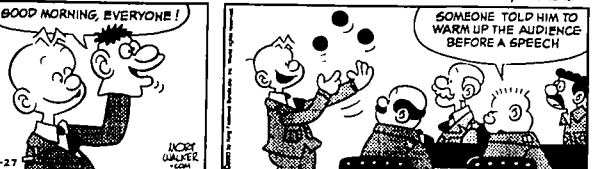
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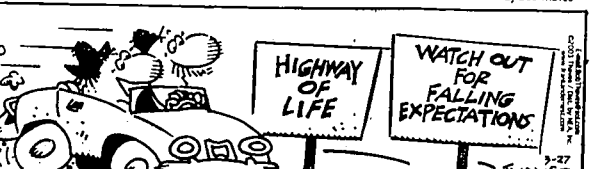
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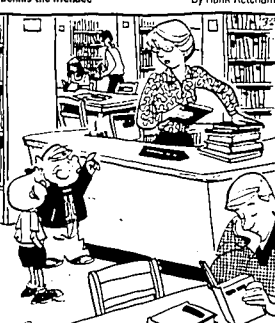
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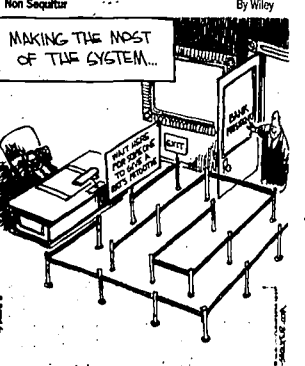
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At the Dyspeptic Club, speed is the order of the day, and pausing for thought is considered rather gauche... but once in a while, speed costs lives.

West led the heart two against three no-trump. South paused, then made the unusual play of the king from dummy, which East took with the ace to return the heart 10, covered by declarer's jack and West's queen.

It was very tempting for West to clear the hearts while he still had the spades as an entry (particularly since his partner might have had the heart nine). West duly played a third heart, and declarer wrapped up 10 tricks, snorting happily as he did so.

Can you see any reason why West should not have defended in this way? Well, think about declarer's play to trick one for a moment. How do you usually play when you have king-third in dummy and the jack in hand? It is normal to play low from dummy, guaranteeing one trick in the normal. By rising with dummy's king, declarer had clearly risked losing the whole heart suit. The only reason for doing so was that he really needed to win the first trick. It was almost certain that he had a wide-open suit, but nine tricks otherwise. So, what West should have done was to switch to spades (since that could be the only wide-open suit) instead of continuing hearts. Then South would have been laughing out of the other side of his face.

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	1 NT	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Heart two

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ J 7 4  
♥ K B 3  
♦ A J 4  
♣ K J 3

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump. After your spade stop is feeble, your hand strongly suggests no-trump. Show your range and hand pattern rather than raising to three clubs, which might fool partner into thinking you have shape.

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**JEROME** Must Sell! 96' Quadron 2 bdrm, 2 bath where carpet, paint, 3 acres, shed, well, deck, landscaping. Very clean. \$40,000. Call 602-343-3477.

**HOPKIN** approx. 2 acres, south of town, Clearing 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. hardwood floors, propane fireplace, vinyl windows, landscaped yard, fruit trees, auto sprinklers, garage/shed. By owner. 436-5544.

**SHOSHONE** Attention computerers! 100 minutes to Wood River Valley and Twin Falls. Family friendly 4 bdrm, 2 bath, game room, wood floor, 2100+ sq. ft. with new interior paint, 3 car garage, acreage and more. \$150,000. 584 N. Highway 75 586-2522.

**TWIN FALLS** 596,500. Priced to Sell! Beautiful vintage home, improving neighborhood. Many extras included. Nice value to dollar ratio. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. w/garage. Seller will pay \$1600 of buyers closing costs. Nice school district only. Be informed, buy before a Realtor. 450 Elm St. Vacant.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2150 sq. ft. Many extras & upgrades, corner Julie & Centennial Dr. Under market value. Reduced to \$182,800. Call 735-1425 or 734-6425.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1154 sq. ft. AC, hardwood floors, windows, corner lot, close to town. \$65,000. Call 733-2276 or 484-1078 1643 Willow Lane.

**TWIN FALLS** 3003 total sq. ft., includes bdrm, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, large kitchen, fireplace, lg. parking, central air, sprinklers. Only \$42,500. Call 736-8322.

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**KIMBERLY** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage on 1 acre \$124,500. Call 420-5207.

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**TWIN FALLS** Must Sell! 1470 Brighton. New inside & out, \$19,900. Financing avail. 734-4101 after 5 pm or 306-1018.

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**MISCELLANEOUS** Desks & drawers, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Call 654-4270

**MISCELLANEOUS** 2 older 200's. 1 newer 275. \$75. \$105 & \$55 735-9379

**MISCELLANEOUS** well built medium dog house. \$25. Student desk. \$20. Wurlitzer digital organ. \$75. 323-2281

**PC/NIC TABLE** (2) wrought iron, 11 small with 2 chairs, \$75. black, 1 large with 4 chairs and 2 chairs, \$100. Call 736-4684

**PLAYGROUND** set, large, 10' x 10', 12' x 12', 14' x 14', 16' x 16', 18' x 18', 20' x 20', 22' x 22', 24' x 24', 26' x 26', 28' x 28', 30' x 30', 32' x 32', 34' x 34', 36' x 36', 38' x 38', 40' x 40', 42' x 42', 44' x 44', 46' x 46', 48' x 48', 50' x 50', 52' x 52', 54' x 54', 56' x 56', 58' x 58', 60' x 60', 62' x 62', 64' x 64', 66' x 66', 68' x 68', 70' x 70', 72' x 72', 74' x 74', 76' x 76', 78' x 78', 80' x 80', 82' x 82', 84' x 84', 86' x 86', 88' x 88', 90' x 90', 92' x 92', 94' x 94', 96' x 96', 98' x 98', 100' x 100'. Call 734-2700

**SOFA** \$100. Tan and green. 24" x 24" x 24". 2 dog seats. \$500. Call 934-5111

**TOOLBOXES** 2 semi-trailer polished aluminum, 10' x 24" x 24". 2 dog seats. \$500. Call 934-5111

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**BIKES**, Trek men's \$200 & Huffy women's \$125. Brand new. Call 726-8251

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**WANTED** A good used Honda motor. Call 824-2786

**WANTED** live trees, Spruce, Crab, Pine, Aspen & others large/small. Call 208-788-0139

**WANTED** 2 used dressers, and a used video camera for children. 736-1004 ask for Dave

**WANTED** a Yamaha Big Wheel 200 for parts. 320-5426 or 212-5426

**WANTED** gas or diesel driven pump w/ capacity to run solid set on pivot corner. Call 326-4872

**WANTED** mobile food service or concession stand. Will trade minivan for unit. Call Burley 876-7723

**WANTED** non-working motor. 425-8212

**WANTED** old metal garden bench, architectural salvage, pre-1980's, a cotton mattress, wooden folding chair, old horse saddle. 734-2004

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**WANTED** Pigeons and Mated Ducks. Please call 788-2820

**WANTED** old 15" steel wheel for a '03 Toyota Camry. Call 324-0344

**WANTED** Small upright piano, Major brand Good condition. Call 734-4643

**WANTED** swing set in good condition. Call 634-0949 or 536-1303

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