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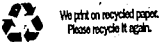
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# Kerry says 'bye to Idaho

**T.F. marks departure point from his vacation as he returns to campaign**

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Fresh off a high-impact vacation in the Wood River Valley, likely Democratic presidential contender John Kerry cruised through Twin Falls

on his way to his next campaign appearance, but not before stopping to shake hands—with the dozen or so locals who came out to see him Wednesday afternoon. Please see KERRY, Page A2



ARLEY SMITH/The Times-News

U.S. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts greets 1-year-old Houston Covington and his mother, Dana Covington, of Twin Falls, before leaving the Twin Falls airport for Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

# Critic: Bush didn't make terrorism a priority

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The government's former top counterterrorism adviser testified Wednesday that the Clinton administration had "no higher priority" than combating terrorism while the Bush administration made it "an important issue but not an urgent issue."

Richard Clarke told a bipartisan commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that although he continued to say it (terrorism) was an urgent problem I don't think it was ever treated that way by the current administration in advance of the strikes two and a half years ago.

Clarke slid into the witness chair for widely anticipated testimony days after publishing a book that criticized President Bush for his response to the threat of terrorism. The White House has sharply criticized the book and mounted a counteroffensive against its author.

The white-haired former government official spoke after the commission released a written report saying that confusion about the scope of the CIA's attack hampered efforts to eliminate the man who heads al-Qaida. The result was a continued reliance on local forces in Afghanistan that had scant chance of success, the commission said.

"The commission needs to ask why that strategy remained largely unchanged throughout the period leading up to 9-11," it said.

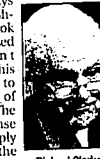
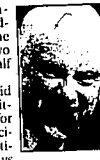
But Clarke drew sharp questioning from Republican commissioners, who said his pointed criticism of Bush officials in his book contradicted his praise for the administration's policies as late as fall 2002.

"I hope you resolve that credibility problem, because I hate to see you shoved aside in the presidential campaign as an active partisan trying to shove out a book," said John Lehman, the former Navy secretary who now is chairman of Lehman & Co., a private equity firm.

Clarke responded that he was not working for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and had no political motivations.

"I will not accept any position in the Kerry administration should there be one," he said, adding that he voted Republican in the 2000 election.

The commission's report said that officials from Clinton's National Security Council had told investigators the CIA had sufficient authority to assassinate



Richard Clarke

# Color TV marks milestone

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—Doreen Golanoski remembers being a little girl when her family's television set delivered something new and amazing to her eyes—a burst of color on the screen. Finally, she could see "The Jetsons" in vivid greens, blues, reds.

"You can't really appreciate color television unless you know what it was like to watch black-and-white," Golanoski, who has five sets in her Nanticoke, Pa., home, said on the cusp of the 50th anniversary of color television.

On March 25, 1954, Radio Corporation of America began manufacturing color television sets at its Bloomington, Ind., plant. It built 5,000 sets with 12-inch screens, known as the model CT-100 color receiver. They sold for \$1,000 each, astronomical in those days.

"They didn't get much use that year, since color telecasts were so rare. But the American love affair with the tube had taken a leap forward into the hues of real life.

The effort to bring color to the home screen was no easy feat. It occupied scientists throughout the late 1940s and early 1950s at RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J. Their eventual concoction sounded like something out of a science fiction novel—the three-beam shadow mask tube.

The struggle for a clear and true color picture was hardly over. RCA continually tweaked the technology behind it all, and soon replaced the original combination of phosphor, silicate and sulfide phosphors with a more efficient group made up entirely of sulfides.

The results: higher light output and better color balance. Ever so, generations of viewers would fiddle with mysterious buttons to try to make sicksy green or rishty red faces the color of flesh.

After an experimental start by CBS, NBC, a subsidiary of RCA, developed and promoted color television in the marketplace. Ten years later, NBC was broadcasting as many as 40 hours a week in color.

# WATER WAYS



COBY AMERS/The Times-News

Charles Thomas of Don's Irrigation digs a trench in the wheat fields on David L. Hamilton's family ranch near Jerome Wednesday. Hamilton is reconfiguring his irrigation system to move from well to canal irrigation.

# Water users move to meet agreement

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Magic Valley water users Wednesday were moving earth, surveying pipelines and otherwise organizing themselves to put into motion an agreement that will keep water flowing

for at least another year.

They have a lot of work to do between now and March 2005.

In the next year, growers must convert irrigation on 4,700 acres from groundwater to canal water. The acreage has been found. Now irrigators need to build

pipelines and regulating ponds, an expensive undertaking.

Standing Hat Ranch near Jerome is among the "converts." Earth-moving was under way Wednesday to rework the irrigation system for a final 230 acres.

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# Ponzi scheme finds M.V. victims

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**ACEQUIA**—As an accountant, Kerry Arritt was dubious about an investment company that promised 40 percent and 20 percent returns.

But after hearing of the company's long track record, he joined the many local investors who put their faith in James P. Lewis Jr.

"There was a part of me that said that this was too good," says Arritt, a certified public accountant in Burley. "But I couldn't believe that somebody could keep a Ponzi scheme going that long."

## Targeting LDS—B1

Now, however, Lewis is sitting in jail facing charges that he used his Financial Advisory Consultants company to rip off thousands of investors in a so-called "Ponzi" scheme that's receiving national attention.

Arritt was lucky. He invested a small amount of cash in the scheme but pulled it out before it collapsed.

He had roughly 2,600 investors across the nation before the Securities and Exchange Commission ordered that Financial Advisory Consultants be shut down.

Many of the investors were from Idaho—337 to be exact. Arritt said he was leery of Financial Advisory Consultants when he first heard about the company. It sounded too good to be true.

"I was skeptical for seven years," he said.

But after he heard no complaints or problems with the investments, he was sold.

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Southern California investment adviser James Paul Lewis leaves the federal courthouse in Houston Jan. 23, Lewis, who faces one count of mail fraud for an alleged Ponzi scheme, will remain in custody in Houston until a deportation hearing next week.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

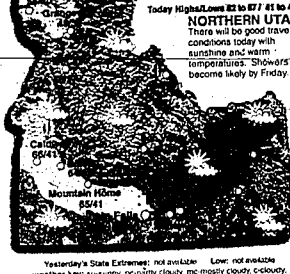
Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm. A new record may be broken. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Turfing cloudy, breezy and cooler with showers developing after midnight. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with occasional showers. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and warm under periods of sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Turning cloudy, breezy and cooler with showers developing after midnight. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with occasional showers. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The next Pacific storm system will roll into the mountains tonight and Friday. Cooler temperatures along with rain and snow showers will be expected.
Today Highs 45 to 55. Tonight's Lows 35 to 35. BOISE Continued warm and breezy today with increasing clouds. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday with scattered rain showers.



Yesterday's State Extreme: Not available. Low: Not available. Weather key: Sun, Partly Sunny, Cloudy, Mostly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Wind, Windy, Windy-Mild, Windy-Cool, Windy-Warm, Windy-Hot, Windy-Cold, Windy-Foggy, Windy-Stormy, Windy-Heavy Rain, Windy-Heavy Snow, Windy-Heavy Ice.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Prec. Lists weather for various Idaho cities.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

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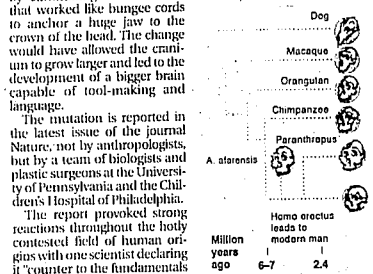
WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. Map of the United States with weather icons and temperature ranges.

Scientists: Jaw mutation led to human evolution

Touching off a scientific furor, researchers say they may have discovered the mutation that caused the earliest humans to branch off from their apelike ancestors - a gene that led to smaller, weaker jaws and, ultimately, bigger brains.
Smaller jaws would have fundamentally changed the structure of the skull, they contend, by eliminating thick muscles that worked like bungee cords to anchor a huge jaw to the crown of the head.



Smiling, he squeezed his fingers through the links for makeshift handshakes.

"Thank you for coming out," he said, as people clustered around him, taking photos and saying "Hi."
"Waiting Kerry's arrival, many people sat in their cars to shelter themselves from the whipping wind. Closer to the time of the plane's departure, around 3:15 p.m., several personal ushered onlookers to a spot away from the Beeper Flying Service building.
"I think it's pretty cool," said Dave Tadder, a self-employed carpenter who plans to vote for Kerry. "I started listening to more of his lectures. Like what he has to say. Like that he's got a little bit of sense. Bush has to have Cheney speak for him."

ington. If Kerry were president and continues to visit Idaho, the department might become more involved.

"Probably to some degree," he said. "That's all up in the air, literally."
A schedule of cardiovascular exertion on ski and snowshoe trails is now a memory for Kerry, whose agenda now lists the more cerebral, contentious endeavors required on a presidential campaign trail.
Kerry will meet today with Democratic National Committee officials in Washington, D.C., to coordinate campaign efforts and he will be joined at a rally by a former rival in the party's presidential race, Howard Dean. Tonight, Kerry will headline a unity dinner featuring former President Carter and Clinton.
He then flew to Michigan to assist in campaign appearances. Next week, he will stop in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco for fund-raising events.

High court takes up pledge case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A California atheist told the Supreme Court Wednesday that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional and offensive to people who don't believe there is a God.
Michael Newdow, who challenging the Pledge of Allegiance on behalf of his daughter, said the court has no choice but to keep it out of public schools.

Scam

For more information about funds lost to Financial Advisory Consultants, a company once run by James P. Lewis Jr., visit www.faceceiver.com. The Web site is updated whenever new information is available. Or contact the site operators by e-mail at claims@faceceiver.com.
huge returns, so they invested their money as well.
The scheme gets its name from Charles Ponzi, who in the early 1920s took investors for \$10 million by promising a 40 percent return on their money. Operators of this variety of investment fraud use funds from previous investors to pay new investors. When the operator inevitably runs out of new people to buy into the Ponzi scheme, the scam collapses and its investors lose their money.
According to the FBI, on Dec. 22, 2003, Financial Advisory Consultants and Lewis' bank accounts held only slightly more than \$2 million. Investigators are still calculating the losses suffered by his alleged victims.
Lewis, 57, of Villa Park, Calif., was arrested Jan. 22 by FBI agents in Houston. The SEC filed a civil suit against Lewis a day later. Then, in early February, a federal grand jury in Santa Ana indicted Lewis on five counts of mail fraud and nine counts of money laundering.

ma's 1891, according to the receiver's report by Robb Evans & Associates.

Lewis also had investors in Utah, Oregon, Colorado and Georgia, according to investigators.
Two of Arit's clients lost money and he lost the bulk of at least 20 to 30 others, too, Arit said.
Coffee shop talk and word-on-the-street figures suggest that at least 80 people - mostly Mormons in the Aecquia area, a village northeast of Rupert - have made investments of anywhere between \$5,000 and several million.
Arit said beyond the Aecquia area, people from Burley, Rupert, Kimberly, Twin Falls and other places throughout Magic Valley invested in the Ponzi scheme as well.
Over the years a few of Arit's clients asked him what he thought of Financial Advisory Consultants and he gave them the same advice that he used with his own PAC investment.
"If you are going to invest in anything, be aware that you could lose it," he said.
After two years Arit pulled his money out of Financial Advisory Consultants.
"I'd I would have waited three to four months I wouldn't have got back anything," he said.
Shortly thereafter, he began hearing stories of others requesting their money but not getting back it.
It was around that same time - toward the end of December - that special agents with the FBI executed the search warrant at the offices of Financial Advisory Consultants.

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# Official says he considered quitting Bush administration over Medicare figures Clarke

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Medicare official told Congress Wednesday he had considered quitting to protest what he called an "unethical" Bush administration effort to stop him from telling lawmakers the cost of Medicare legislation.

Medicare actuary Richard Foster told the House Ways and Means Committee that he

stayed to fight what he called "inappropriate" decisions to keep Congress from finding out his cost estimates were more than \$100 million higher than theirs.

Foster's testimony came as Democrats asked the Justice Department to investigate whether he was threatened with firing last summer if he

gave Congress his estimates of the cost of Medicare's new prescription drug benefit.

Foster has complained that Thomas Scully, who ran the Medicare agency until December and is now a lobbyist, stopped him from telling lawmakers about his higher estimates of the legislation's cost.

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al-Qaida.

But it also said that agency officials, including Director George Tenet "told us they heard a different message. ... They believed the only acceptable context for killing bin Laden was a credible capture operation."

Sandy Berger, who served as Clinton's national security advisor, testified that the former president gave the CIA "every inch of authorization that it asked for" to carry out plans to kill bin Laden.

"If there was any confusion down the ranks, it was never communicated to me nor to the president, and if any additional authority had been requested I am convinced it would have been given immediately," Berger said in nationally televised testimony before the panel.

Tenet, who preceded Berger in the witness chair, was asked

about the issue.

"I never went back and said, 'I don't have all the authorities I need,'" he replied.

"If I felt that I had developed access or capability that required dramatically different authorities, I would have gone in and said, 'This is what I have, this is what I think I can do; please give us these authorities,' and I don't doubt that they would have been granted," Tenet said.

The CIA director, whose tenure has spanned both the Clinton and Bush administrations, praised aides to both presidents for their attentiveness to terrorism. "Clearly there was no lack of care or focus in

the face of one of the greatest dangers our country has ever faced" after the Bush administration took office, Tenet said.

He also said unambiguously that the nation should be prepared for another attack.

"It's coming. They are still going to try and do it, and we need to sort of — men and women here who have lost their families have to know that we've got to do a hell of a lot better," he said.

## A big agenda

Here's what water users need to accomplish in the next year, according to their agreement with the state.

### Groundwater users will:

- Convert an estimated 4,700 acres from well irrigation to canal irrigation in areas intended to benefit the Gooding County spring shared by Clear Lakes Trout Co. and Clear Springs Foods Inc. and the parched Billingsley Creek that feeds water rights established in the 1890s. A goal is to convert another 3,000 acres to be set for 2005. Conversions will be funded using \$800,000 committed by the state. Twenty percent of the funding will be in the form of grants, and the rest will be made through state loans to groundwater districts.
- Continue to substitute canal water for well water on 4,300 already-converted acres in the North Snake Ground Water District, which covers areas of Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.
- Curtail groundwater diversions on up to 3,000 acres in the Magic Valley Ground Water District, which includes Minidoka County and areas of Cassia, Lincoln, Blaine and Jerome counties.
- Provide up to 10,000 acre foot

of replacement water rented from Snake River storage to pipe it to Billingsley Creek water users through a \$1 million pipeline built by groundwater users in 2003.

### Restrict the irrigation season

- From April 10 to Oct. 31 to coincide with canal irrigation, amounting to an irrigation season 40 days shorter for groundwater users.
- Provide a permanent alternate-water supply to satisfy the call for water by Lyne Osborne, who has water rights established in 1881.
- Provide \$1 million to a mitigation fund for spring users by July 15. The fund will be paid for in part through a \$500,000 state loan to groundwater users.

### Spring users will:

- Put a hold on pending water calls; not make new calls against groundwater users or between water users sharing a single spring source, such as the spring shared by Clear Lakes and Clear Springs trout companies; and put on hold a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources over state management of groundwater.
- Form a legal entity to receive payment from groundwater districts. The entity will be open to all affected spring users, and

spring users will be responsible for distributing the money among spring users.

### Clear Lakes and Clear Springs trout companies:

- Agree to a one-year plan for the joint spring that supplies water to the companies' trout hatcheries. Clear Springs will receive its full water right of 200 cubic feet per second unless the adjustable weir distributing the water between the two hatcheries reaches its March 15 height — the day the agreement was reached.
- The long-running water dispute between the fish companies was cleared by some water users as the flash point that led to the calls against groundwater-pumpers.

### Groundwater meeting

- Magic Valley Ground Water District will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday about the short-ened irrigation season. The meeting will be held in the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

### More online:

- Find the agreement online at www.idwr.state.id.us under the "News and Events" section.

## Water

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"We're watering all of the place now with canal water," said David L. Hamilton, manager of the family ranch. "I'm delighted with it. Getting away from the high cost of pumping the water is sweet."

Power savings is an incentive to get pumpers to make the switch — along with the threat that their wells could be shut down. Both apply to Standing Hat, which has two wells 210 feet deep. Other Northside wells can be even deeper and run up thousands of dollars in power bills to pump the groundwater to the surface.

More than 20 years ago, Standing Hat took advantage of its proximity to the canal system by obtaining a water right to irrigate 120 acres with canal water that otherwise would have spilled over the canyon rim. Hamilton was working on another conversion project when groundwater users approached him a couple of years ago.

The ranch borders the Snake River Canyon, a perfect location considering the need to replenish the springs below. Hamilton has since converted the rest of his 600 acres to canal irrigation.

It's been an investment of about \$145,000 to reroute the irrigation system and money he hopes to recover through power savings.

Over the past two and a half years, groundwater users in the North Snake Ground Water District have converted 4,300 acres of land irrigated with deep wells to canal water.

The last-minute agreement reached to avoid the April 1 shutdown of 1,300 wells north of the Snake River commits groundwater users to more than double converted acreage over the next year. And they have set a goal of 3,000 more acres in 2005.

## Getting organized

Below the canyon rim Wednesday, spring users in the Hagerman Valley had planned to work on their end of the deal. Unlike groundwater users, who have formed districts, spring users haven't had a united voice, and that has contributed to difficulty in negotiations.

On the agenda is formulating an entity to sign the state agreement and handle the mitigation of the declining aquifer — the heart of the issue.

The agreement requires groundwater pumpers to supply spring users with \$1 million in mitigation money that the spring users will decide how to distribute among themselves.

Twin Falls attorney Jason Miciek, who represents Pristine Springs and ScalPac, said his clients will put any money they receive back into efforts to replenish the aquifer and organize the aquaculture industry.

Miciek called the agreement historic in that it's the first time the state has provided leadership in solving the problem of the declining aquifer — the heart of the issue.

"The fish industry was simply the canary in the mine shaft in that it felt the effects first," he said.

For small spring users such as fish producer Lynn Hinbington, state acknowledgment that the aquifer is stressed has been a long time coming.

There is much distrust among spring users about state water management policies in the Hagerman Valley after years of aquifer depletion, he said.

"We have protested wells going on 28 years," he said.

Babinington wasn't directly represented during negotiations among the big players, but

he said he is willing to give the agreement a chance.

It's in place for one year with commitments from the state to pledge money and technical assistance in efforts to help replenish the aquifer that sustains not just the Magic Valley, but also across Idaho and the Snake River. If the deal disintegrates, wells could be back on the curtailment list next year, or the issue could end in court.

Canyon springs have declined "in step with more efficient irrigation practices across the plateau, persistent drought and the development of wells across the aquifer."

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NATION

# EU slaps Microsoft with fine

European consortium says company abuses 'near monopoly'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union declared Microsoft Corp. guilty of abusing its "near monopoly" with Windows to foil competitors in other markets and hit the software giant with a record \$613 million fine Wednesday.

The EU's antitrust authority said that "because the illegal behavior is still ongoing," it was also demanding changes in the way Microsoft operates in Europe, with the aim of improving competition globally. The sanctions go well beyond the 2001 U.S. antitrust settlement, but Microsoft promises to appeal.

The regulators gave Microsoft 90 days to offer European computer manufacturers a version of Windows without the company's digital media player, which lets computer users watch video and listen to music and is expected to gain importance as multimedia content becomes more pervasive.

The European Commission also chastised Microsoft for trying to "shut competitors out of the market" in software for office servers, by hoarding code that would help competing programs work smoothly with

## EU set to impose largest fine ever

The European Commission is expected to fine Microsoft Corp. a record 500 million euros (\$613 million) for alleged antitrust abuses, the largest ever levied against a company.

**Ten largest fines imposed by the European Union**

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SOURCE: European Commission AP

Windows computers. Microsoft now has 120 days to provide rivals in the server market with such code.

EU Competition Commissioner Mario Monti said the ruling was "proportionate," noting that "dominant companies have a special responsibility to ensure that the way they do business doesn't

prevent competition."

"We are simply ensuring that anyone who develops new software has a fair opportunity to compete in the marketplace," he told a news conference.

Monti said he could have imposed worldwide restrictions on Microsoft but limited the order to Europe in deference to regulators in the United States and other countries.

He said doing so "will unduly undermine the effectiveness of the remedies," given the size of the European market. Microsoft, which had \$32 billion in revenue last year, did about 20 percent of its business in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. More precise regional breakdowns weren't released.

Microsoft shares rose 14 cents to \$24.29 in morning trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Microsoft executives said that while the decision is appealing to Europe's Court of First Instance, the company most likely will ask that much of the ruling — though not the fine — be stayed. Microsoft's general counsel, Brad Smith, said he expected the case to last four or five years to be resolved.

Settlement talks with Microsoft broke down last week over the EU's insistence that a deal also restrict which features could be added to future versions of Windows, such as an embedded search engine.

# House promotes organ donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, hoping to spur more lifesaving organ donations, voted Wednesday to reimburse organ donors for travel and other nonmedical expenses involved in transplant surgery.

The legislation is an "important move to ensure that those who want to give the gift of life are not swayed by financial constraints," said Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y. It would authorize the Department of Health and Human Services to spend \$5 million a year, beginning Oct. 1, to reimburse qualified donors.

The bill passed 414-2, with only Reps. Ron Paul, R-Texas, and Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., voting in opposition. Next it will go to the Senate, which passed a similar bill in November.

Living donors now outnum-

ber the traditional source of organs — cadavers. Of the 6,800 living donors in 2003, the vast majority gave a kidney, according to the Organ Procurement and Transplant Network.

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# Lawsuits target music swapping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The recording industry has sued 532 people, including many using computer networks at 21 universities, claiming they illegally shared digital music files over the Internet.

The latest wave of copyright lawsuits brought by the Recording Industry Association of America marks the first time the trade group has targeted computer users swapping music files over university networks.

The RIAA filed the "John Doe" complaints Tuesday against 89 individuals using networks at universities in 10 states. Lawsuits were also filed against 443 people using commercial Internet access providers in five states.

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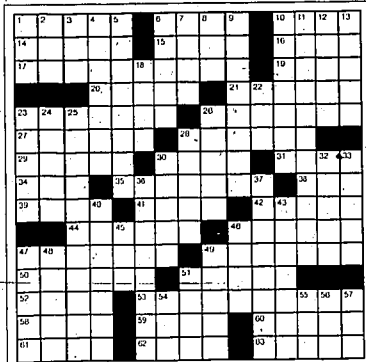
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**IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you have the ability to tap into original ideas and act as a shining example of an independent freethinker. Too much ambition can leave you hard and calloused around the edges, but someone with an insightful nature can break through that reserve.

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**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You will be feeling more soxy than usual; however, work and career matters could impinge on the amorous mood.

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**CANCER (June 23-July 22):** Avoid ill will that could destroy your plans. Shoulder responsibilities with good cheer even if they seem overwhelming.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Great ambitions could spur you into using bad judgment; striving to make your way up the ladder could incur lasting grudges.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your imagination and mental facility is in high gear, and this is a good time to brainstorm obstacles and figure out how to profit from circumstances.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It is a bad time to make deals with people whom you would like to charm.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** With great obstacles on your mind, it's best to avoid putting anything into motion now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your breezy, cheerful outlook may be disregarded and even criticized over the next few days.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Barking orders with military precision vice could create resentment.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your appraisal of people and situations may be off-center or tainted by self-interest.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Holding inspirational thoughts close to your heart will help see you through the next few days.

# Destroying diary closes window to the past

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to the letter about the man who read his deceased wife's diaries, written prior to their marriage when she was a teenager. He had been unaware that she had dated many men, including one of his best friends, and that she had hoped to marry another man.

The man's daughter urged diaries to destroy writings not meant to be read by survivors.

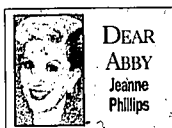
As an archivist, whose job it is to preserve history for generations to come, I would strongly caution against destroying material. Diaries are few-and-far-between today, and offer glimpses into the past.

That man - angry at what he didn't know - sounds like a grieving widower who would rather be angry with his deceased wife than face his sadness at losing her. We all cope with death differently, and this might be the most comforting way for him to deal with his loss. If he is truly holding her teenage years against her, then whether it lasted 62 years or less, it couldn't have been much of a marriage. I don't think that is the case, however. His daughter should be ready to help him through his grief. He will come around when he's ready.

- STACEY C. PEEPLES, RIVERSIDE, N.J.

**DEAR STACEY:** It did not occur to me that diaries could be of historical significance. However, if someone is writing sensitive information in a diary or a journal, instructions should be left that those documents remain sealed until anyone who could be hurt by the contents has also passed on. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** To "Sad in Pennsylvania," whose 85-year-old



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

stroyed that book. -SABRA IN LA.

**DEAR SABRA:** You inherited a treasure. I can only imagine the changes that occurred during your great-grandmother's lifetime. When my own dear grandmother, Rose Phillips, died at the age of 103 in October 2002, our family realized that over the span of her lifetime she had seen the rise of the automobile, the birth of commercial air travel, Prohibition, women's suffrage, the Roaring '20s, the Great Depression, two World Wars...the discovery of penicillin, man on the moon, the invention of the microwave oven, the fax machine, the computer, the Internet, the cell phone and the birth control pill. Oh, if only she had kept a diary!

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World leaders join Spain at state funeral for Madrid bombing victims

# Leaders attend Spanish funeral

MADRID, Spain (AP) — World leaders dressed in black joined Spanish royalty and families of the 190 victims of Madrid's train bombings at a state funeral Wednesday for those killed in the nation's worst terrorist attack.

On a cold, overcast day, King Juan Carlos and the rest of the royal family joined Secretary of State Colin Powell, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Prince Charles, French President Jacques Chirac and more than a dozen other heads of state or government in the 19th century Almudena Cathedral for the Mass.

"We have cried, and we have cried together," Spanish Cardinal Antonio Rouco Varela told the congregation of about 1,500.

The royal family sat up front, with the Spanish government and other politicians immediately behind, including Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and his successor, Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero. Foreign dignitaries sat on the left side of the aisle.

The organist played the Spanish national anthem as the royal family entered the cathedral.

"Great pain has filled your lives and those of your families

since that black day in which brutal terrorist violence, planned and executed with unspeakable cruelty, ended the lives of your most beloved," Rouco Varela said.

Before the Mass began, one unidentified man in the congregation shouted, "Mr. Aznar, I hold you responsible for the death of my son!"

Many Spaniards have accused Aznar of provoking the bombings by supporting the U.S.-led war in Iraq, and his party lost the national election three days after the attacks to Zapatero's Socialists.

During the service, Spain's Queen Sofia wiped away tears, and the king held a handkerchief to his face as well.



Jose Maria Aznar prime minister

# Officials find explosive on French tracks

PARIS (AP) — A French railroad worker found an explosive device buried in the bed of a railway line heading from France to Switzerland on Wednesday, the Interior Ministry said.

Bomb disposal experts neutralized the device, which was half-buried under a track in the village of Montieramey, on a train line heading from Paris to Basel, Switzerland, the ministry said in a statement. It was discovered shortly after noon.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The Interior Ministry said the device did not resemble bombs described in threats by a previously unknown group calling itself AZE. The group claimed to have planted nine bombs along the country's rail network and has threatened to explode them unless it is paid millions of dollars.

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# Terrorism analysts look to Greece, Olympics

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Counterterrorism officials in Greece's rough neighborhood are concerned al-Qaida or other groups may be plotting attacks on the summer Olympics from elsewhere in the southern Balkans, targeting foreign athletes who plan to train in countries like Bulgaria.

The nations involved are working closely with the FBI, the CIA and other intelligence agencies to minimize the threat that terrorists might try to carry out strikes during the Olympic Games in Athens this Aug. 13-29, the officials told The Associated Press.

Although there is no hard evi-

dence that al-Qaida has operatives in the area, experts see a clear danger. Much of the region is known for lax border controls, vast caches of easy-to-buy arms and explosives, and plenty of militants — including some with ties to radical Islam.

"The Olympics is the biggest event in the world. If a terrorist act occurred in Bulgaria against some of the teams training here, it would spoil everything," Maj. Gen. Boiko Borisov, a senior Interior Ministry official in charge of law enforcement in the country, told AP.

Bulgaria has established an Olympics security team that will have 24-hour hot lines.

# Groups show list of 1.3M victims of Stalinist purges

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's leading human rights groups released a list Wednesday of more than a million of people who fell victim to Josef Stalin's purges — an attempt to draw public attention to the Soviet dictator's crimes in a society still divided over his legacy.

The 1,345,736 names, compiled on a CD-ROM along with brief biographies of the victims, represent only a small portion of those who suffered in the purges, but are all the cases that activists have been able to document so far.

Stalin came to power after the death of Soviet founder Vi-

lennin in 1924 and began a reign of terror that lasted nearly three decades, ending only with his death in 1953. An estimated 20 million people were executed, imprisoned or deported to other parts of the former Soviet Union. Altogether, 10 million are believed to have died.

"This list is intended to help people search for their relatives who suffered repressions," said Arsenty Roginsky, chairman of the Memorial human rights group. "But it also is a warning to the society and the authorities about what happens in a country where power is unchecked by the society."

# N. Korea, China talk nukes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Reclusive North Korean leader Kim Jong Il held a rare meeting Wednesday with China's foreign minister as the communist allies discussed the region's nuclear dispute.

Beijing said the session was a "very important contact."

Chinese Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing, who arrived Tuesday, is the first foreign minister from Beijing to visit the North in five years.

The visit is seen as bolstering the push for a third round of six-nation talks on the North's

nuclear programs as efforts to organize working level groups hung in limbo.

As Pyongyang's last major ally, China has taken on the role of host and coordinator of the meetings.

The Chinese diplomat and North Korean officials are expected to discuss a date for the crucial working group meeting, which will seek to nail down details before the next full round of six-nation talks, sometime before July, according to South Korea's Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Passers-by help battle house fire

TWIN FALLS - Passers-by used hoses to start putting out a fire on the exterior of a house at 203 Orchard Drive W. before 1:37 p.m. Mitchell even knelt the pile of wood and burning next to his house was pulling next.

One engine from the Twin Falls Fire Department responded about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday and finished putting out the fire. Capt. Randy Lammers said the fire caused between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in damage to the outside of the garage, plus the cost of the wood. The cause of the fire was under investigation, Lammers said.

Mitchell said the fire was caused by sparks from his chimney hitting the wood pile. He said he was inside making cookies when he saw people stopping on Orchard Drive and coming up to his house. Then he went outside to join the hosing effort.

"I'm glad it didn't spread to the inside," Mitchell said.

Jury awards damages to Kimberly man

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County jury Monday awarded Kimberly resident Frank C. Newberry \$750,000 in damages for the loss of the sight in his right eye.

Newberry claimed that Twin Falls Dr. Laurence Martens had failed to refer him to an eye specialist when he reported that something had struck his eye while he was hammering on a metal part while working on his pickup in November 2000.

The 5th District Court jury concluded that Martens had breached the community standard of care by failing to have Newberry's eye immediately examined by the ophthalmologist on call at the time, according to a news release from Newberry's attorneys, Kenneth Pedersen and Robert Jackson.

Business bureau plans identity theft seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and Eastern Oregon is conducting a fee seminar about identity theft.

"Who's Stealing You?" will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Community Room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited.

Participants will learn how to reduce their risk of identity theft and what to do when identity theft happens to them.

Identity theft is the fastest-growing crime against individuals, the Better Business Bureau said in a press release. Identity theft is when someone uses a person's personal information such as name, Social Security number, credit card number or other identifying information without that person's permission to commit fraud or other crimes.

The Federal Trade Commission reported 493 identity theft complaints filed from Idaho in 2003, the Better Business Bureau said.

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Snowpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % Season. Rows include Upper Snake Basin (83%, 77%), Salmon Falls (95%, 88%), Salmon (84%, 76%), Oakley (97%, 83%), Big Wood (78%, 73%), Little Wood (77%, 73%), Henry Fork/Teton (96%, 90%), Big Lost (81%, 75%), Little Lost (84%, 83%).

\*A comparison of basin snowpack on the day with a 30-year average. \*\*An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Man faces charge in Buhl case

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Castleford resident claimed he was God, asked for money

TWIN FALLS - A man who police say took his children into a convenience store in Buhl and demanded money, claiming to be God, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday.

George Crider, 42, of Castleford was arraigned on one count of injury to a child, a felony.

Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser informed the defendant, who was present with a

public defender, of his rights. The judge told Crider that he was being charged in connection with the allegation that he left a loaded pistol under the seat of his car while a 13-year-old was present.

While the judge was summarizing the state's case against Crider, the defendant interrupted.

"No," he said. "I'm not asking you if you agree with the charge," Smyser

said, "but if you understand the allegations against you."

The defendant nodded. "This is going to be taken care of if everyone would just calm down," Crider said.

Crider was arrested Monday night near Buhl in the presence of five children, whose ages range from 5 to 14.

According to police, an armed man walked into the Oasis Stop 'N' Go store Monday night, stood by an ATM and

asked store clerks if he could have \$40. The clerks denied his request, and the suspect told them he was God.

Crider was arrested by Buhl police and a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy after they stopped his car about a mile east of Buhl, according to an affidavit written by Detective Karen Trent of the Buhl Police Department.

Police found a loaded pistol and a cut-down .22-caliber rifle in Crider's car, according to the affidavit.

While he was being arrested, Crider reportedly told his children to trust in God.

He was being held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 2.

Gooding hires new top cop

Decision ends talks of consolidation

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding Police Department's future is no longer in limbo.

Jeffery D. Perry has accepted an offer to serve as the city's police chief, effectively ending the City Council's discussion on whether to dissolve the police department and hand the reins over to the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

"We had to look at all options and we decided at this time the best option would be to hire a chief of police," said Sharon Selfert, the City Council president.

Perry will leave his current post as police chief for the city of Wilder. He will take the oath of office at the April 5 council meeting.

Council members reached their decision after weighing several options, including whether to contract with the sheriff's department for law enforcement coverage in the city.

At the city's request, Sheriff Shaun Gough submitted a proposal during a February council meeting outlining the services his department could provide. The proposed contract, Gough said, would save the city nearly \$96,000 a year. It included salaries for five officers, three patrol cars and a full array of equipment.

Mayor Herb Stroud said he believes the sheriff and his department have received undue criticism in what some residents may have incorrectly perceived as a take-over attempt by the county.

"The city asked Shaun to bring us the proposal," Stroud said. But it was just that, a proposal and an option."

Before making a decision the council also waited for the re-

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Old wheels and axes lie in the foreground as a circa-1910 Huber Company beam and pea thresher is replaced and its wheels replaced before being donated to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Wednesday. Roy Root of Wendell is donating 10 old threshers to the museum that he and his father, F.H. Root, used throughout the years.

T.F. centennial panel allocates event grants

But it still needs sponsors to fulfill those promises

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some of the dollars donated to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission will pay for gourmet additions to some of the city's standard summer fare.

The commission on Wednesday approved \$59,500 in grants to such as appearances by a big-name jazz singer and a replica

Centennial grants

Event grants approved Wednesday by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission:

- \$13,500 - Magic Valley Air Show (June 26)
\$12,500 - Western Days (June 4-6)
\$12,500 - Independence Day fireworks (July 4)
\$10,000 - Jazz in the Canyon (June 19)
\$6,000 - Twin Falls County Fair (Sept. 1-6)
\$3,000 - Oktoberfest (Oct. 1-2)
\$2,000 - Kids Art in the Park (July 10)



Early 20th century on film - BB

day appearing \$59,500 in grants to such as appearances by a big-name jazz singer and a replica

of the Wright brothers' plane - intended to make the city's 100th birthday the party of the century.

The centennial party lasts for months, thanks to the collaboration of the same folks who show Twin Falls a good time every summer and the Centennial Commission's one-time grants.

In 2004, for example, a \$12,500 grant will pay for extra explosions in the Fourth of July sky - in addition to the display that fireworks organizers are

investors scrambled to give him money, with any caution or doubts pushed aside as they saw their fellow investors periodically withdraw as much as \$250,000. Some invested their entire life savings with Lewis.

Like those in Idaho, their financial futures came crashing down when a federal judge froze the company's assets and the FBI carted away documents and computers from Lewis's three-room Orange County, Calif. office suite.

The Deseret News has reported that many of Lewis's investors learned of Financial Advisory Consultants through friends at church and they eagerly got in on a seemingly investment opportunity that appeared open to only a lucky few. Many considered Lewis a friend, some attending weddings and funerals with him.

Kerry Arritt, an accountant in Burley who had invested with FAC for a short time but did not lose money, said he did not know Lewis personally, but knew many local residents had met him and invested in his scheme.

Lewis was purportedly a member of the LDS Church. Arritt said he had heard that a huge number of FAC investors were Mormons, but that Lewis had also taken in a number of non-Mormons as well.

A warning from California Department of Corporations Please see SCHEME, Page B3



Sarah Johnson

hearing. Wood asked attorneys representing both the state and the defendant whether there was a possibility of reaching a plea bargain or moving the location of the trial.

Both sides agreed that the trial would run four to six

To learn more

For additional details on this story, see this week's issue of the Wood River Journal or visit the Journal's Web site at www.woodriverjournal.com.

weeks, with Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas stating that he had between 80 and 100 witnesses to call.

New Johnson attorney Bob Pangburn said that he had no immediate plans to ask for a

change of venue. "I believe this case is going to trial," he told the judge.

Johnson was originally arrested in October of 2003 and has already waived her right to a speedy trial. She was originally scheduled to stand trial in February of this year, though a motion by the defense had pushed the trial back to June.

New Johnson will stand trial over a year after her parents' murders, and 11 months after her arrest. Unable to post the \$2

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday... Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication.

Lydia V. Haycock Fleming

Lydia V. Haycock Fleming died Tuesday, March 23, 2004, at Ashley Manor, Hill Road, in Boise, Idaho, at age 78.

She had nine brothers and sisters. Lydia attended high school in Hagerman, Idaho. She had two children from her first marriage, Judy and David. On March 19, 1977, she married John Fleming.

Lydia is survived by her husband, John, now living in Boise; her daughter, Judy Hedges, living in Seattle; son David Weech, living in Hayden, Idaho; stepdaughter, Pat Holmhorst of Boise; and step-

Gary Ciell Jacobson - Gooding

Gary Ciell Jacobson, 57, of Gooding, Idaho, died Monday, March 22, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, after a long, valiant fight with esophageal cancer.

Gary was born Nov. 20, 1946, in Wendell, Idaho, to Cliff and Mildred Specter Jacobson. He was the oldest of five children.

Gary lived on a farm in the Wendell area until he married Beatrice Jo Short on Sept. 13, 1964. This union resulted in three children. Jo and Gary did a career in 1972. Gary married Connie Wood on March 13, 1975. Two more children were added to the family.

Gary worked full time at Annapalamed Sugar for 34 years, retiring in 1989. He then went to work outside in an agricultural area (going back to his roots) welding and feed-lot work until he became too ill to work. Gary enjoyed welding so much that he taught 4-H welding for nine years. He also



loved to go deer hunting every chance he could and taught gun safety.

Byron L. 'Duke' Martin - Burley

Byron L. "Duke" Martin, 81-year-old Burley resident, passed away March 22, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, due to a sudden illness.

Byron was born Oct. 15, 1922, at Marion, Idaho, to William H. and Mary Jane White Martin.

He graduated from Oakley High and attended Albion State Normal School. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps and graduated from pilot training in May 1944. He served as a B-17 pilot during World War II in the European Theater. After the war, he returned to Albion Southern Idaho College of Education where he graduated. Here he met Lois Crossley, and they were married in June 1948. They both taught school at Malia, for three years, where Byron was also known as "Coach."

Byron was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Air Force in 1951. He served at various bases throughout the United States and abroad (California, Arkansas, Nevada, New Mexico, Virginia, Newfoundland, Canada, and the Philippines) until his retirement in 1970.



He returned to the Burley/Oakley area and ran a crop-dusting operation in the 1970s. He was a private pilot for a variety of area farmers, ranchers and sportsmen.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, of 55 years; three sons, Mike (Ann) Martin, Gary (Sheila) Martin and Steve (Ruby) Martin; two daughters, Kris (Glen) Canaday and Cindy (Jeff) Allred; 14 grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Virginia (Row) Martin.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father; four brothers, Elburn, Harold, Rex

and Eugene; and four sisters, Marva Elquist, Lida Hill, Ora Anderson and Verda, who died as an infant.

Byron enjoyed life and his time in the military. He was a pilot of many different types of aircraft, even having ridden superionic in an F-100 fighter.

Most of all, he enjoyed his family and friends and was able to enjoy good health and still fly just a few months ago. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol, Burley Elks Lodge and the 384th Bomb Group Association.

He was a wonderful husband, father and friend. He will be missed.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 26, 2004, at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E. Burley, with Bishop Alan Gerratt officiating. Burial with military rites will be in Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Bussemussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Dr. George E. Brown

Dr. George E. Brown, "Doc Brown," passed away on March 23, 2004. He was able to celebrate 80 years of life.

George was born in Miles City, Mont., on March 24, 1913, to Dr. George E. and Irma Parker Brown. He grew up in Rochester, Minn., and attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., then the University of Michigan where he received a B.A. degree in 1935. He then went on to receive his M.D. degree in 1938, interned at Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Pa., then completed postgraduate medical training in internal medicine at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

In 1937, he married Martha Ballou and a few years later took a leave of absence from the Mayo Clinic and moved to Pine City, Minn., where he established a general practice which became the foundation for specialized practice. He served in World War II as a medical officer in the 141st base hospital in England until 1945 when the war ended. He returned to the states on the Queen Elizabeth and completed his military service at Hines General Hospital in Maywood, Ill.

In 1948 he completed his residency in internal medicine and cardiology at the Mayo Clinic and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he practiced cardiology and in-



ternal medicine. From 1957 through 1960 he served as an assistant professor at the College of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio, returning to Twin Falls where he enjoyed a successful practice until retirement in 1978. Following retirement he was a consultant for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Following the death of his first wife, Martha, in 1985, he married her sister, Virginia Copeland, who was widowed and moved to Walnut Creek, Calif. Upon Virginia's death in 1988, he returned to Boise, Idaho, to be near family. In 2000 he married Doris Todd.

Dr. Brown was a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology, serving as the first governor for Idaho from 1965 to 1968. He served as presi-

dent of the Idaho Heart Association and Idaho Society of Internal Medicine. He was also a life member of the American College of Physicians, the National Society of Sigma Xi, a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the Mayo Alumni Foundation.

In addition to his wives, Martha and Virginia, he was preceded in death by his brother, Dr. Hugh Brown of Spokane.

He is survived by three sons, George Jr. of Twin Falls, Christopher and Craig of Boise; two daughters, Carolyn Kay Hiermann of Cincinnati and Judith Bartlett of Kima; two stepsons, Dr. John Copeland and Richard Copeland of Clayton, Calif., and wife, Doris Todd Brown of Boise.

A celebration of life for family and friends will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 2004, in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will also be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 2004, at Red Rock Christian Church in Boise.

He lived an abundant and full life, serving others through medicine, enjoying family and friends and the outdoors. He was a member of Red Rock Christian Church of Boise and requested that any memorial funds be made to this church.

OBITUARY

Lloyd L. Campbell - Twin Falls



Lloyd L. Campbell, 49, of Twin Falls, died March 23, 2004. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and loved studying the Bible and teaching others the Bible. He enjoyed fishing, camping and God's creations.

He is survived by his wife, Vonnie Campbell; daughter, Melissa Campbell; sister, Judy (Joell) Ketter and family; brothers, Dan (Robin) Campbell and family, Jim (Jackie) Campbell and family, and his mother, Ruth (Starr) Frenner.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. April 10, 2004, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 2628 Whispering Pine.

Police ID body as that of transient

BOISE (AP) - Boise police have identified the body of a 21-year-old woman found Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Pond in Boise.

Detectives recognized the woman as Amanda Stroud, a transient released from the Ada County Jail on March 11.

A man on the Boise Greenbelt reported the body in Cascade Pond on the southeast side of the park.

Police spokeswoman Deanna Lokker said the body was found close to the shore on the south side of the pond, an area close to the greenbelt.

She said the circumstances were suspicious, but the department was waiting for autopsy results.

Nesting boxes disappear

BOISE (AP) - Someone has been taking down raptor nesting boxes in western Ada County that are being used for a research project for Boise State University students.

For the past six years, researchers have been using the boxes mounted on power poles to study how American kestrels react to human handling when they are young.

Boise State biology professor Alfred Dufly discovered a few weeks ago that of the 98 boxes that had been installed, only 11 remained.

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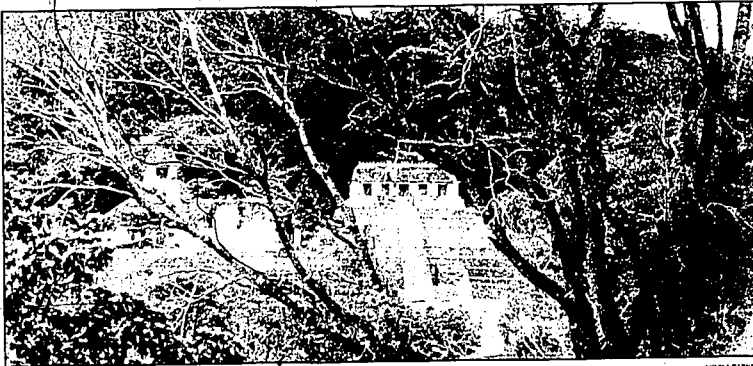
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The tower on the left is part of the Palace at Palenque. At the center is the Temple of Inscriptions.

## The Secrets of Palenque

Ancient Mayan city became an important ceremonial center

The most beautiful ruins in all of Mesoamerica are located in the foothills of the Sierra de Palenque Mountains in Chiapas, Mexico. This breathtaking site is known as Palenque, where beauty and intrigue fill the air.

As we strolled along the Otulum River that runs through the ruins, we were serenaded by colorful parrots flying overhead in pairs and saw many colorful birds perched on the trees. This tropical paradise was once home to a thriving civilization.

The Mayan kingdom of Palenque was founded in 400 A.D. Throughout the classic period, Palenque grew from an insignificant city into an important ceremonial center.

The focal point of the ruins is the Palace with its four-story tower. This building was once home to the royal family. The mysterious Temple of Inscriptions is also noteworthy, as are the temple of the Cross Group, the ball court and the North Group.



A stucco relief near the Palace in Palenque bears the image of a man, looking to the upper-left. The rough stone at the upper-right is a head adornment; his nose and mouth are near the upper-left corner of the photograph.

Several structures at Palenque are adorned with painted stucco reliefs and hundreds of Mayan glyphs.

During the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, explorers came to Palenque from around the world in a quest to reveal the ruins many mysteries. Stephens and Catherwood published the first descriptions of Palenque in 1841. Since then, huge numbers of artists, scientists and tourists have visited.

In the past 50 years many new discoveries have taken place beginning with an extraordinary one early in 1952. Alberto Ruz, a

Mexican archaeologist and his team, were working in the Temple of Inscriptions when Ruz discovered that the floor of the pyramid was covering a mysterious passageway. As the passageway was cleared, Ruz found six skeletons covered with cinabar (red pigment) at the bottom of the stairs. By November of 1952 the team excavated deeper into the pyramid and unearthed one of the richest and most elaborate tombs in all of Mexico.

Lying within a sarcophagus topped with an intricately decorated five-ton slab of stone was one of the greatest Mayan rulers of all time, Pacal the Great. Pacal sat on the throne at Palenque in 615 A.D. at the age of 12. He ruled until his death in 683 A.D. He was succeeded by his son, Chan Bahlum. Pacal and his son were the investigators of the much of the wealth and splendor that made Palenque one of the most important cities in the Mayan world.

For years many well-known scholars worked hard to decipher the glyphs at Palenque. In 1973, Mayanist Merle Greene Robertson held the first Palenque Round Table Conference. There several enthusiastic epigraphers were able to break the "Mayan Code." The script that once was silent, now spoke. Thirty years later, more than 80 percent of the glyphs at Palenque have been deciphered. In addition, Palenque continues to surrender its secrets.

In 1994 a new tomb was discovered that may hold the remains of Lord Pacal's mother, Zac-kuk.

After seeing the ruins, we finished our day at Palenque with a relaxing swim in the Queen's bath and took time to reflect on the mysterious land of the ancient Maya.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The welcome and opening blessing will be presented by Do-Nah with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe. The keynote address will be given by Jeannette Rodriguez, author of "A Reader in Latina Feminist Theology: Religion and Justice." Rodriguez is founding director of the Center

for the Study of Justice in Society and chairman of the department of theology and religious studies at Seattle University.

A kitchen table discussion where women share the most private and critical moments in their lives with hopes for a better future for families and communities.

Workshop include "The History of Race," "Tribal Sovereignty," "Bilingual Education," "Violence Against Women," "Violence in Childhood," "Violence in the Home," "Radical Organizing for Radical Girls," "Reproductive Rights," "Fair Trade Not Free Trade," "Access to Democracy," "Homophobia," "Immigrant/Refugee Rights."

"Toltec Teachings - The Four Agreements," "The Psychology of Spirituality" and "Healing and Leadership."

The cost is \$30 for all April 24 events. For more information, contact the Women of Color Alliance at P.O. Box 603, Meridian, ID 83680 or e-mail in@wocalliance.org or call (208) 344-4914.

Call Paredes at 732-6441 or e-mail her at oparedes@csi.edu.

Conference for parents covers testing, learning

RUPERT - A conference to inform parents about their rights and encourage parental involvement will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 3 at the St. Nicolas Parish Hall, Ninth and F streets in Rupert.

Topics covered include testing, migrant education, the

## Churches sponsor free English, Spanish classes

JEROME - Free English as second language and Spanish language classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. Thursdays starting April 1 through May 6 at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 210 Adams St. in Jerome.

People are invited to learn English and Spanish in a relaxed setting. Music and situational learning will be included each evening. Classes will include information in the areas of education, medical, real estate and legal and political issues.

Classes will be lead by Noel and Dana Morfin, and child care, supplies and snacks will be provided.

Sponsors are the Episcopal and Lutheran churches.

For more information, call Noel Morfin at 731-6836 or 734-6905, Nina Hollifield at 324-2390 or Dick Goetsch at 324-8480.

### Computer classes

include one in Spanish

TWIN FALLS - Evening computer classes will begin April 5 at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. E.

Evening computer coordinator Olenka Paredes says the 13 classes represent a wide variety of computer skills for beginners and intermediate-level computer users.

There will be introductory classes for computers, including a class taught in Spanish, spreadsheets, windows, word processing, scanning, Internet and e-mail. There will also be an intermediate class in Front Page and classes in Microsoft XP.

Each class earns one credit and cost \$82.50, not including textbook. Some classes require a \$25 lab fee.

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effects of testing on high school students and high school students concerns, parental involvement, individualized education plans and special education.

There will be door prizes. The conference is sponsored by the Human Rights Task Force and the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

For more information, call Gladys Esquivel at 878-5164.

### UI sets Spanish-language workshops for linguists

TWIN FALLS - A four-hour workshop for Spanish-speaking linguists will be taught in April at the University of Idaho's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center.

The training will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 5-9 p.m. April 8 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 17.

The training sessions will be delivered in Spanish and limited to 20 participants. An interactive teaching approach will be used and certificates of completion will be issued to participants.

Topics will include cow handling, crowd gates, milk quality, milk premiums, somatic cell counts, bacteria counts, proper milking procedures, milk quality post-milking, mastitis prevention and detection, oxytocin, milk letdown, music in the parlor, the importance of being consistent and the value of a good milker.

The cost is \$30 per person or \$20 for each additional milker from the same dairy. Lunch or dinner is included.

Contact 735-3600 or mchalline@uidaho.edu.

## Comunidad

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## Annual conference in Nampa focuses on 'soul of women'

NAMPA - "A Kitchen Table Discussion On: El Alma de Mujer/The Soul of a Woman, on Social, Political and Peace Activism" is the name of the Women of Color Alliance second annual conference starting April 23 at the Hispanic Heritage Cultural Center, 315 Stampede Drive in Nampa.

traviada, Missing Young Woman, the Sundance-award winning film by Lourdes Portillo, will kick off the event at 7 p.m. April 23. The movie is free but seating is limited. The film tells the story of the more than 200 (400 to date) kidnapped, raped, and murdered young women of Juárez, Mexico.

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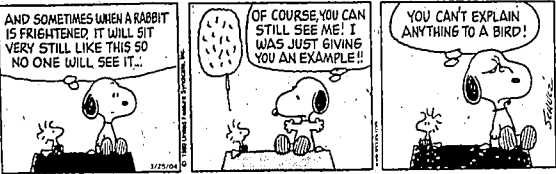
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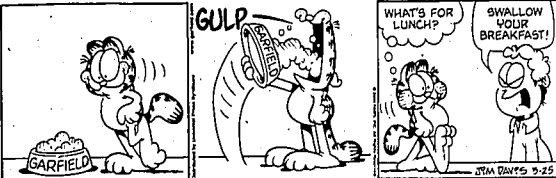
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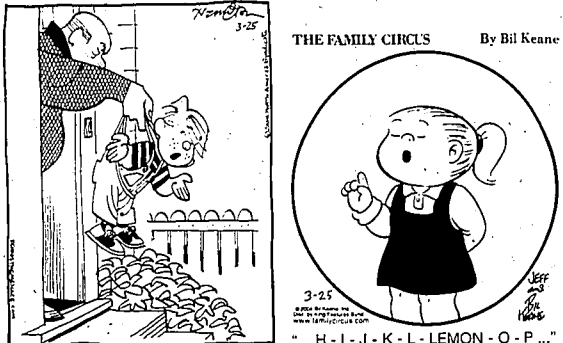
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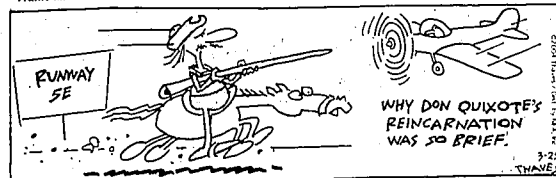
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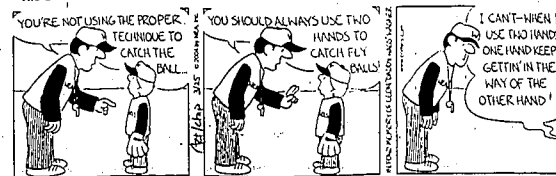
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NATION/WORLD



Newly declared Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi, second from left, prays with supporters at the mourning tent for assassinated Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin Wednesday in Gaza City.

Hamas leaders play down anti-U.S. threats

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The militant group Hamas backed off its initial threats Wednesday that it would focus on attacking Israel — and try to kill Prime Minister Ariel Sharon — in retaliation for the assassination of its founder in an Israeli missile strike. The Syrian-based leader of Hamas, Khaled Mashal, addressed mourners in a Gaza City soccer stadium by telephone hookup Wednesday, promising victory over Israel and appealing for Palestinian unity. "Who is America and who is Sharon and who is Mofazz? Mashal said in a show of contempt. Shaal Mofazz is Israel's defense minister. Despite Hamas' threats, militants appear to have trouble carrying out immediate revenge. Israel has been on the highest possible alert since the killing of Hamas founder Ahmed Yassin on Monday. Hamas has killed hundreds of Israelis in suicide bombings and other attacks in recent years. In the West Bank, a 11-year-old Palestinian was caught at an Israeli roadblock with a bomb vest strapped to his body. Soldiers jumped behind barricades and a dramatic standoff ensued. After persuading the youth to take off the vest, troops set a yellow robot to deliver scissors and he cut off the vest. The teen's brother said the boy is gullible and easily manipulated. A week ago, an 11-year-old boy was caught trying to smuggle explosives across the same roadblock, south of Nabulus. The use of young bombers and accomplices is a sign of the difficulties the militants are facing in carrying out attacks. Children and teens usually come under less scrutiny at checkpoints than Palestinian men.

Afghanistan says accident triggered death of minister

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The killing of a cabinet minister in violent clashes between rival militias in the far west of the country were the result of a "small accident," President Hamid Karzai said Wednesday. An initial investigation also found that 16 people were killed and 27 were wounded in Sunday's clashes in the western city of Herat between the forces of Gov. Ismail Khan and a local commander, said a statement from Karzai's office. Among the dead was Aviation Minister Mirwais Sadiq, Karzai's son. A team led by Karzai's defense and interior ministers did not elaborate on its "small accident" comment. U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, a Karzai supporter, has suggested that a traffic accident may have triggered clashes between rival militia forces that quickly spiraled out of control.

Study links food, IQs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The brainpower of entire nations has diminished because of a shortage of the right vitamins, and slipping nutrients into people's food seems to be the only solution, a new U.N. survey says. To fight the problem, the U.N. is prescribing a whole pantry of artificially fortified foods: soy sauce laced with zinc, "super salt," spiked with iron, cooking oil fortified with vitamin A. Deficiencies in these vitamins are having alarming effects in developing countries, even ones where people generally have enough to eat, said the study, released Wednesday. "So ubiquitously is vitamin and mineral deficiency that it debilitates in some significant degree the energies, intellects, and economic prospects of nations," the study said.

Three Iraqis die in attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents attacked a U.S. military patrol west of Baghdad early Wednesday and an ensuing fight left three civilians dead and two U.S. soldiers injured, the U.S. military and Iraqi hospital officials said. The fighting came a day after assassinations shot at a van carrying military recruits south of Baghdad, killing nine, while gunmen killed two policemen in the north. On Wednesday, the police chief of a nearby district was shot and killed. The slaying was the latest to target police and other Iraqis who work with the U.S.-led occupation. In a speech in central Baghdad marking the last 100 days of U.S. political control, Iranian top U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer said Iraq is "on the path to full democracy" and has made significant economic progress since Saddam Hussein was toppled nearly a year ago.

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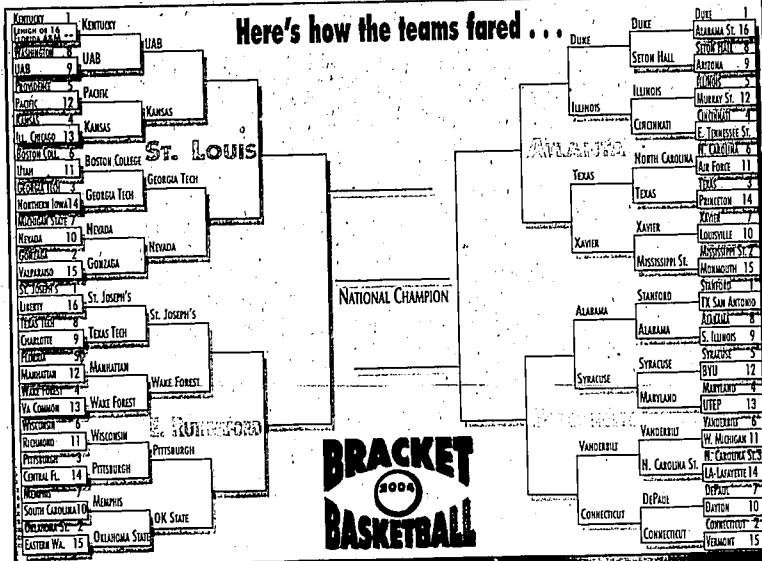
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# Centennial

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Thursday, March 25, 2004

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## Magic Valley scrapbooks

**T**hese photographs from readers' private collections offer glimpses into the many-faceted lives of early-Magic-Valley women.

Next week, you can see and hear much more.

The Magic Valley Reads! project on Wednesday plans a free, public event titled "Women of Early Twin Falls," is set for 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building.

Fran Frost and five other women will depict women's stories from 1904-24, collected from interviews, oral histories and local authors' works. Using costumes, storytelling, music and historical photographs, they aim to give an overview of women's lives at home, as professionals and in social circles — and do it within the context of state and national events.

Their presentation takes in the diverse experiences of city and country dwellers; women with families and those who were single; women who arrived in Magic Valley with money and those quite poor.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of SONIA ALEXANDER of Twin Falls

Friends gather for fun at Mrs. Kruegers' Twin Falls home in 1916. Among them are Anna Allen, at top right leaning against a post, and her son Charles Allen, the little boy with his hand in his mouth. Note the ice cream and sweets that some of the friends are enjoying, says Charles' daughter Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls. At the time, a woman's growing weight was a sign of prosperity and of a husband who could afford to feed her well. Alexander says her maternal grandmother (Marie Slack, not pictured) was excited when tonsillitis required her to eat ice cream and her weight topped 130 pounds. 'And she spent the rest of her life fighting it,' Alexander says.

Stella Riley, standing, and her sister Etta Riley, sitting — owners of The Riley Hat Store in Twin Falls — pose in 1910 wearing hats they made.



Photo courtesy of DONNA GOLAY of Jerome



Photo courtesy of JOAN BEVIE of January

Richard Irwin reads a newspaper with his grandmother, Bertha Irwin, at the home of Thomas and Bertha Irwin near Twin Falls in 1933. The couple had moved to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1912 and purchased 160 acres east of town. Bertha served as a Twin Falls County state representative for one term.



Photo courtesy of HELEN HARRIS of Gooding

Carrie Sharp, at right, poses with her three daughters in July 1928, in front of their home near Filer. The daughters are Irene Sharp (Wyatt), at back, Lura Lee Sharp (Farmer), at left, and Helen Sharp (Harris), at front. Helan, now a Gooding resident, says her mother and Lura Lee were wearing new dresses of heavy blue fabric — crepe on one side and satin on the other — "the most elegant material I think I've ever seen." The picture was taken shortly before the Depression hit, so the dresses pictured here remain vivid in Helen's memory. "They were the only good clothes we had for a long time after that," she says.

Etta Riley, center, prepares to take a ride in her car — "one of the first cars in the valley owned by a woman," says Donna Golay of Jerome. Riley, great-great-aunt of Golay, is pictured in Twin Falls in about 1924.



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/Charles P. Brumbaugh Magistrate.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA, DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

Case No. CV 2003-366 ORDER NOTICE, IN RE: JAMES M. O'NEIL S.F.O.R.

HEARING: In the interest of the public, the following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: VALERIE LYNN MULLIGAN, DAVID L. DAVIS, RUSSELL TUCKER, MARTY SALAMANDOR. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel.

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Said father is further notified that he shall sign and acknowledge a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred from your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare. Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and I shall sign and acknowledge a Notary Public.

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publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. A claimant must deliver or mail to the personal representative a written statement of the claim indicating its basis, the name and address of the claimant, and the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

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NOTIFICATION OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

In the Matter of ALEXANA CANTRELL: A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. TO: CONNIE CANTRELL aka TENISON, the mother.

That an Amended Petition under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 12th day of March, 2004.

That a ADJUDICATORY HEARING on the petition to appoint a guardian of the child of said child, to be in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 200 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

PUBLISH: March 25 and April 1, 2004

TERRY LEE JOHNSON Attorney for Plaintiff! PO Box X 527 Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800 (208) 734-6051

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-2004-1075 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,

TO: BERNARDO PUENTE Defendant. NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title number of the case.

DATED This 15th day of March, 2004. Kris Gaudin, Clerk of Court

PUBLISH: March 25, April 1, 8 and 15, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-35903 NOTICE is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will on July 13, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day,

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows: (a) Failure to pay monthly note installments of principal and interest in the amount of \$382.26 per month for the months of July 2003 to the present.

On FRIDAY, 4 JUNE 2004 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M. Clock A.M. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 426 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. CV-2004-1075 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS OWNER - Twin Falls and County, Idaho. Separately sealed BIDS for the New Taxilene Construction Project located at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, consisting of, but not limited to the following:

2,000 C.Y. Subbase Course 2,000 C.Y. Aggregate Base Course 2,000 C.Y. Aggregate Surface Course 590 L.F. 6" Ductile Iron Water Line

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Addendum and Specifications. Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Non-fraudulent Bid" and a statement of Bidder's compliance with the EEO Clause.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROGER A. POLLARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUZANNE K. POLLARD has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled decedent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER No. 71045 MONTEVIEW CANAL COMPANY INC. MONTEVIEW ID 83435, has filed Application No. 71045 for changes to the following water rights

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PUBLISH: March 25, April 1, 2004

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-2004-892 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTUS BLAKE FROELICH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHY SUE REEDER has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled decedent.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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**Hey, Warren, I understand your signing bonus is 7-million. Is that dollars or curly fries?**

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**Tom Arnold, in a "Things you wouldn't say to ..." bit on Fox Sports Net's "Best Damn Sports Show Period" directed at new Oakland Raider Warren Sapp**

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Which Pierce College (Calif.) coach was hired as an assistant coach by John Wooden in 1968?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

**Jerome Rec needs soccer coaches**

The Jerome Recreation District has an urgent need for volunteer soccer coaches for all age groups. This is a two-hour per week commitment for four weeks in April. Interested applicants will be screened and should have knowledge of the sport.

Applications will be accepted at the Jerome Recreation District office, Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information call 324-3389.

**Rupert CC holds five-person scramble**

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will host a five-person golf scramble tournament Saturday. Teams may make their own tee times between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tournament will be fought by the low index on the team. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes lunch. To sign up, send paid entries to Bob's Pro Shop, P.O. Box 354, Rupert, ID 83350, or call 436-9166.

**T.F. Golf tournament still has openings**

TWIN FALLS — Openings still remain for the Canyon Springs Golf Course Amateur Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. The 36-hole Carter Cup event has added prize money. Call 734-7609 for register.

**New Jackpot Golf Club is now open**

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Golf Club is now open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call (775) 755-2260 for tee times and fees.

**Baseball tryouts will begin April 16**

RUPERT — All local youth who will not reach their 13th birthday before Aug. 1, 2004 are invited to try out for the Rupert All-Star baseball team starting Friday, April 16 at 5:50 p.m. at the Valley Park in Rupert. Participants are invited regardless of where they live, but must bring a copy of their birth certificate, a baseball glove and appropriate dress. A guardian must also be present for registration. Tryouts will continue as needed on April 17 and participants must be present both days.

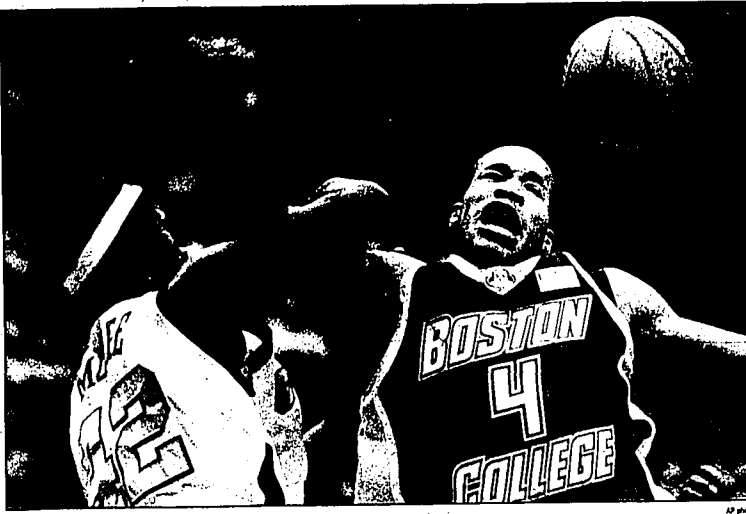
For further information, call Johnny Miller at 436-6374.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Denny Crum, who spent three seasons at UCLA before going to Louisville.

## Back on the court



Georgia Tech's Clarence Moore, left, knocks the ball away from Boston College's Jermalno Watson as Watson shoots in the first half of their second-round game of the NCAA men's basketball tournament Sunday in Milwaukee.

### Moore returns after year away to play key role for Georgia Tech

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Clarence Moore always dreamed of playing in the NBA — and not just for the fame and glory. He kept thinking of his ailing mother. He kept believing that a few million dollars would make her life easier.

"I was just trying to get enough money," Moore recalled, "to get my mother the right operation, the right medicine."

After suffering for more than a decade with a rare tumor disorder and other ailments,AVIS Moore died in 1998, with her son still in high school. It took a few years,

but the trauma of that moment finally caught up with Moore when he was at Georgia Tech.

He wasn't sure what he wanted out of life — or if basketball should even be a part of it. He walked away from the game, not knowing if he would ever return.

"I just started thinking," Moore said. "What are the real reasons I'm doing this? Why am I doing this? I needed to take a step back and see where my life was headed."

As it turned out, he was headed to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. Moore returned from a yearlong sabbatical to become a key player off the bench for the Yellow Jackets, who are in the midst of their

best tourney run since 1996.

Georgia Tech (25-9) meets Nevada (25-8) in the semifinals of the St. Louis Regional Friday night. Two more wins would send the Yellow Jackets to the Final Four for only the second time in school history.

"I'm just trying to give it my all," said Moore, a 6-foot-5 senior. "You never know: This could be my last game."

At the beginning of the season, he had to earn the respect of his teammates all over again. They felt a bit abandoned when Moore walked out after his junior year, costing a young team one of its more experienced players. It didn't help when

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## Kwan crumbles, tumbles at event

### Skater falls in qualifying round of championships

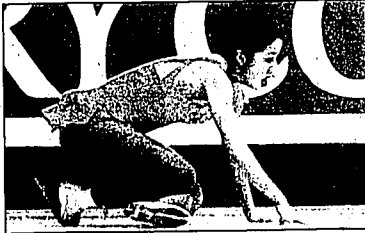
By Pamela Sampson  
Associated Press Writer

DORTMUND, Germany — Michelle Kwan got off to a wobbly start Wednesday in her bid to become the first American skater to win six world figure skating titles.

In her opening performance, Kwan turned a triple loop jump into a single and fell on her usually reliable triple lutz. She finished third in her qualifying group behind Japanese skaters Shizuka Arakawa and Mikiko Ando.

Kwan's U.S. rival, Sasha Cohen, skated a lyrical program and won her qualifying round.

Long regarded as the best female skater of her era, Kwan tied the U.S. record held by 1960



Michelle Kwan, of the U.S., falls during her free skate during the qualifying round in the ladies competition at the World Figure Skating Championships in Dortmund, Germany, Wednesday.

Olympic champion, Carol Heiss, when she won her fifth world crown in 2003. But she needs to improve in Friday's short program for hopes of a sixth.

"I couldn't feel the ice. I was kind of stiff," the eight-time U.S. champion said. "I got into it in

the middle but by that time, it was too late."

Her uncharacteristically low marks reflected her trouble: On a scale of 6.0 she was awarded between 4.9 and 5.6 for technical merit and between 5.6 and 5.9 — only one 5.9 — for artistic

presentation.

"I can't say I felt like me out there," she said. "I guess that was sort of like a wake-up call. I wish I could do it over again."

Kwan catapulted to fame at 13 when she was sent by the U.S. Figure Skating Association to the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics as a standby in case Tonya Harding was pulled from the games.

Two years later, she was world champion — she won in 1996, '98, 2000, '01 and '03.

Cohen revamped her "Swan Lake" program with a more dynamic opening and skated brilliantly with six clean triples, intricate but fast spins, and spell-binding spirals that showcase her exceptional flexibility. She received marks from 5.4 to 5.9 and looked more of a contender than Kwan did on Wednesday.

"I am very pleased with my performance. I was really determined and overcame a lot out there. It's great to have this one under my belt," Cohen said. "For the final, I know I will have a stronger performance."

## Another lousy report card for NCAA field

If your kids brought home the same lousy report cards that two-thirds of the 65 teams in the NCAA men's tournament did, they'd be grounded for months. Instead, the teams are all going to get new sneakers and fistfuls of cash.



JIM LITKE

Now you know why some of the people who watch college sports are always mad in March. It has nothing to do with basketball and everything to do — stop us if you've heard this before — with money. Those same people figure that if CBS is paying \$8 billion over 11 years to the NCAA, the schools sharing that loot should be graduating most of the kids who play for them.

Talk about a radical idea — if it ever catches on, many in the current crop of student-athletes would become as extinct as dodos. But pretend for the moment, anyway, that the watchdogs were keeping score.

First the good news: Stanford would score 100, Lehigh 90, Dayton 82, and Kansas 73. Five other schools, including those perennial boot-ers at Duke and Vanderbilt, would register in the 60s.

Now the bad: Four other so-called institutions of higher learning in the field would have a big fat zero alongside their names. That's not good for the schools. It's harder to accomplish than it sounds.

The latest graduation rate reports covered scholarship athletes who entered school between 1993-95, allowing each six years to graduate. With that much time, you'd think at least one phlyd d major in one of those places would have stumbled through the degree maze by sheer luck. Then again, maybe there aren't as many of Jim Harrick's exams in circulation as we thought.

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Tiger Woods walks off the 18th green after finishing the fourth round of the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Fla., Sunday. Woods finished the tournament with an even par 288.

## Woods starts to come under more scrutiny

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods went from celebrated to scorned.

He tied it up in the Bay Hill Invitational with a chance to make history as the first player to win a tournament five straight years. By the end of the week, he had his worst finish in five years, a tie for 46th that left him 16 strokes behind.

It all led to another round of questions about his game.

"What's wrong with Tiger?" "I just don't understand it," Wood said Tuesday. "That was the first time I finished out of the top 10 this year. Going into that week, no other player can say that. Every player has their hot streaks, their lulls. Last

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### THE KOBE BRYANT CASE

## Details of accuser's sex life may be used at trial

By Jon Sarche  
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE, Colo. — The 19-year-old woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape walked into a Colorado courtroom Wednesday, the first time the two have faced each other since their encounter last summer.

Accompanied by only her attorney, the woman slipped into the courtroom through a fire exit and walked through a hallway crowded with reporters and photographers to reach the room where she was expected to face hours of questions about the most intimate details of her life.

Bryant arrived earlier Wednesday for the closed-door hearing.

The woman appeared unshaken during a brief break two hours after the hearing began. Her parents waited in a hallway, separated by authorities from the media through that became hushed every time someone came in or out of the courtroom. The woman was expected to

testify in detail about her sexual history to determine whether those details can be introduced at trial.

The defense says the woman's sexual conduct around the time of the alleged assault should be admitted because it could show that her injuries were caused by another sexual partner and that she had a "scheme" to have sex with the NBA star, possibly to gain the attention of an ex-boyfriend.

The prosecution fought to limit defense questioning, but was rebuffed by the Colorado Supreme Court this month.

The Los Angeles Lakers guard has said he had consensual sex with the woman. If convicted, he could get four years in life in prison or 20 years in life on probation. No trial date has been set. Colorado's rape-shield law, like others around the country, generally bars defense attorneys from bringing up information about an alleged victim's sex life. Judges, however, can hear such testimony in



The alleged victim in the sexual assault case against NBA star Kobe Bryant, center, walks into an Eagle County Courtroom escorted by her attorney, John Clune Wednesday in Eagle, Colorado. private to determine whether the information is relevant and admissible as evidence. Experts said it is not unusual

AP photo

SPORTS

NCAA Tournament hits high gear

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The NCAA Tournament's regional semifinals begin today with four games while another four will take place Friday.

Associated Press writer Jim O'Connell takes an in-depth look at today's matchups.

TODAY'S GAMES

EAST RUTHERFORD REGIONAL No. 1 Saint Joseph's vs. No. 4 Wake Forest

WINS: Saint Joseph's beat No. 16 Liberty 82-63 and No. 8 Texas Tech 70-65; Wake Forest beat No. 13 Virginia Commonwealth 79-71 and No. 12 Manhattan 84-79.

STARS: Jameer Nelson had 57 points in the two wins for the Hawks, while backcourtmate Delonte West added 33.

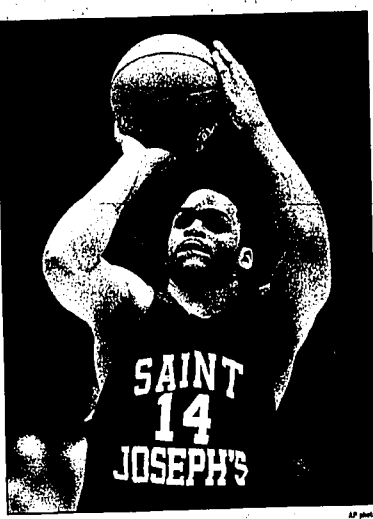
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STARS: Ben Gordon averaged 23 points for the Orangemen, Ernest Shelton had 18 points in the opener for the Crimson Tide, while Kennedy Winston had 21 in the upset of Stanford when Alabama won 34-for-44 from the free-throw line.

KEY MATCHUP: Alabama has to find a way to stop either McNamara or Warwick and take advantage of Syracuse's lack of depth. The Crimson Tide has to get Winston and fellow forward Chuck Davis going inside, where Syracuse's 2-3 zone is vulnerable, and get the Orangemen to play more man-to-man defense. Both teams want to run, whichever is more effective in the half-court game will have the advantage.



Saint Joseph's guard Jameer Nelson takes a shot during a team practice session for the NCAA Regional in East Rutherford, N.J., Wednesday. St. Joseph's takes on Wake Forest today.

28 points, while John Lucas averaged 28 points. Carl Krauser scored 17 points for the Panthers, and Chevon Frazier had 14 rebounds against Wisconsin.

KEY MATCHUP: McFarlin will have his hands full against Pitt's tough front line, which had 15 offensive rebounds against Wisconsin. The Joey Grant-Lucas, Tony Allen and Gary Griffin team will have to find a way to score against Krauser, Julius Page and Jarret Brown, one of the best perimeter defending guards in the country.

coaches with 753 wins; Pitt's Jamie Dixon is a rookie.

PHOENIX REGIONAL No. 2 Connecticut vs. No. 6 Vanderbilt

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KEY MATCHUP: Auburn has to find a way to stop either McNamara or Warwick and take advantage of Syracuse's lack of depth. The Crimson Tide has to get Winston and fellow forward Chuck Davis going inside, where Syracuse's 2-3 zone is vulnerable, and get the Orangemen to play more man-to-man defense. Both teams want to run, whichever is more effective in the half-court game will have the advantage.

Fehr might change stance on steroid testing

By David Heuschkel The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Players union head Donald Fehr left open the possibility that players would agree to modify baseball's steroids testing policy.

"You have to be willing to look at things again in light of different or changed circumstances to see if it warrants any modification," Fehr said after a 2.5-hour meeting with the Red Sox.

Asked if he'd be surprised if the policy changed before the labor agreement expires in December 2006, Fehr said, "I'm not surprised about much of anything anymore that happens one way or another."

Two weeks later is the Masters, the major championship Woods has gained himself for since January.

"I'll result suggest he will be the favorite this week, at Augusta National, everywhere he plays, Woods won the Match Play Championship, has three other wins and is on the money list, despite playing only five times."

But Match Play is too fickle to gauge a game, and Woods had only one other good chance at winning this year.

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don't do that." The steroid policy has been ridiculed by some because players are tested just twice in a one-week span each year and penalties are more lenient than those in other sports.

As to comments made by Curt Schilling in which the Red Sox pitcher claimed the can't, deniability of testing had been inflated and called for testing to be conducted by third parties - which already is done, Fehr said.

"We don't have any gag orders," Fehr said. "We believe in free speech."

Asked how he knows if he's peaking at the right time, Woods mentioned quality shots.

"When you make a golf swing, you don't feel like the ball was really there," he said.

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PGA

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Athens completes Olympic security exercise

Greek officials simulate chemical attack and hostage-taking scenarios

By Derek Gatopoulos Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece - Greece staged a simulated chemical attack and a hostage-taking situation to end two weeks of security drills in preparation for this summer's Olympics.

leader of the militant group Hamas.

The exercise tested Greece's response to a wide range of threats, including bombings and communication system failures, the public order ministry said Wednesday.

"The exercise was successful," the ministry officials declined to comment on Greek media reports that parts of the exercise were disrupted by poor communication between the country's security and civilian agencies.

for Olympic security, was the first major test for Greece's new conservative government, which was elected March 7, ending 11 years of socialist rule.

Some 400 U.S. commandos joined 1,500 Greek personnel in the exercise, as well as experts from Israel, Britain, Germany and Canada. Observers from Russia and China also attended.

During the drill, the commander of U.S. Special Forces in the Mediterranean, Vice Adm. Jerry Ulrich visited Athens, as did the CIA's counterterrorism chief Jose Rodriguez, and Britain's top anti-terrorism official David Veness.

Greece has asked NATO to help patrol its airspace, share intelligence on potential terrorist threats and increase Mediterranean naval patrols.

Hubie Brown has Grizzlies winning

By Barbara Barker Newsday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Nearly everyone thought Jerry West had lost his marbles when he hired Hubie Brown eight games into last season.

Tuesday night improved their record to 44-26, tying them with Dallas for the fifth-best mark in the powerful Western Conference.

Brown, the crotchety old-school anti-thesis of a player's coach, has won the hearts and the allegiance of the third-youngest team in the NBA by showing them how to be better players.

since his last coaching gig with the Knicks. Brown found out that most of his new players knew him mostly as a TV analyst and had no idea he had ever coached. Some even had no idea who he was.

That didn't matter. Brown quickly picked everyone's interest by announcing that he was going to run a 10-man rotation. Brown first formulated his almost-everyone-plays philosophy when he was an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks from 1972-74.

Moore

Continued from D1 Georgia Tech - minus Moore - had to settle for a spot in the National Invitation Tournament.

Moore isn't just a player's coach, he's also a player. He has an enthusiasm for the game whether he's playing 17 minutes a game or 30 minutes a game.

smile, keeping his teammates loose with jokes and all sorts of antics (a favorite: standing nearby when someone is being interviewed, trying to make the player crack up).

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## Springtime comes to big wide open

By Jason Kauffman  
Times-News correspondent

**O**h, those glorious days of spring, when nothing's nearly so perfect as that first sign of emerald-colored hillsides, streams and rivers full of vigor, and the first glimpse of north bound birds in flight. In spring, hikers' dreams emerge from hibernation. In a short timespan thoughts can change from winter snow-finding those first trails free of snow.

Spring has a way of sneaking up on you like that.

In anticipation of the coming hiking season I recently traveled south of Mountain Home for a day. The Bruneau area, just south of the C.J. Strike Reservoir, encompasses many hidden delights ranging from easy strolls to sustained backcountry treks across broad plateaus and deep canyons.

### Bruneau Dunes State Park

Here's a spot that's great for those with little ones in tow. Hikes in Bruneau Dunes State Park can be as short as time or little legs will allow.

The main attraction is of course the dunes. Topping out at 470 feet high, the Bruneau Dunes are the largest single-structure sand dunes in North America.

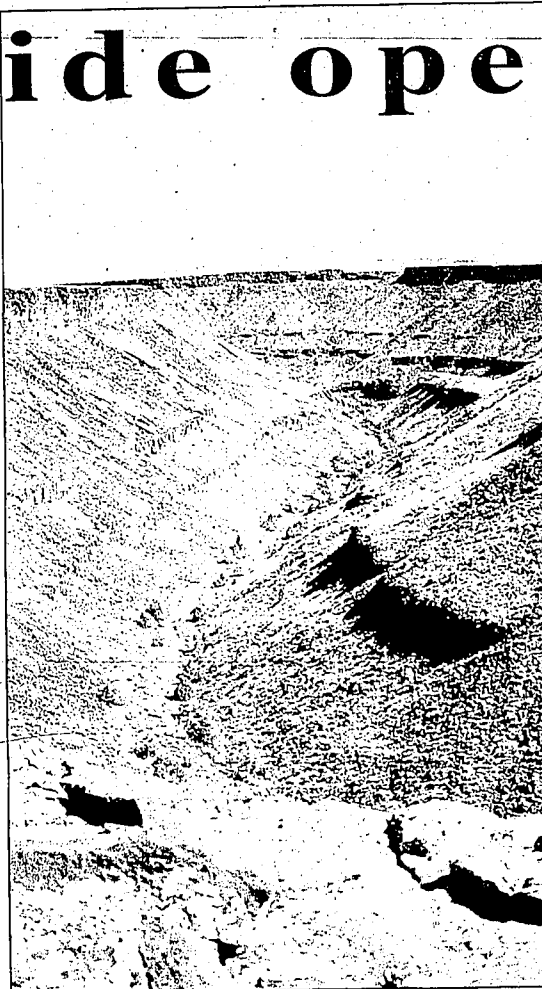
Diversity is the spice that makes the Bruneau Dunes so attractive to hikers and many other recreationists.

Options include taking to the dunes themselves or taking a longer alternative and hiking the Five Mile Trail. As the name indicates this loop trail covers five miles of varied terrain features and habitats. You need not hike the entire length, though, so make it as long or short as you like.

### Bruneau Canyon Overlook

From most vantage points the deserts south of Bruneau seem completely featureless, without any interruptions to break up the rolling landscape. But first glances can be deceiving.

Hidden from common view are immense desert canyons, some reaching over a thousand feet in depth. The mainstem Bruneau River canyon is



arguably the most grand of all in this region.

At the Bruneau Canyon overlook visitors gaze past fractured cliffs to the river far below. Southward, the canyon rim provides an informal route of travel. Several jeep tracks follow the general direction of the rim through the sagebrush dotted uplands.

To hike along this route is fairly straightforward. Becoming lost is difficult as long as one stays near the canyon's edge. Once again, the length of out and back options are up to the individual.

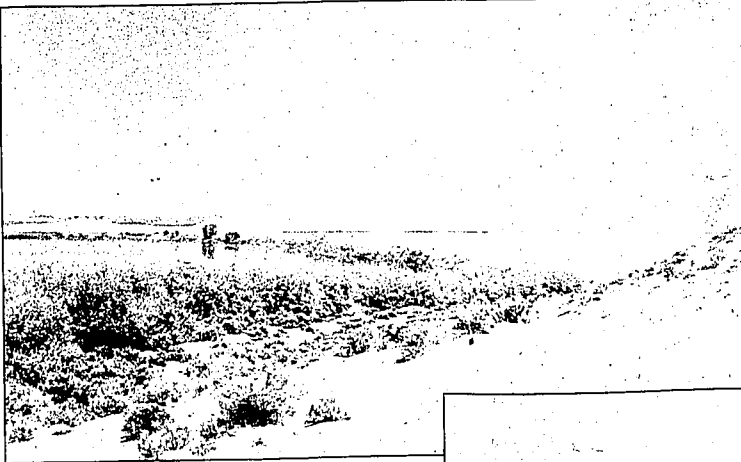
immediately head to the northeast over a few small hills until you cross a faint jeep track that meanders to the northeast.

Follow this track, paralleling Marys Creek, through rolling sagebrush uplands for approximately three miles, staying to the left at all points until you reach the edge of the canyon. Straight ahead a gully or slight crease in the canyon rim can now be seen. Follow the bottom of this gully toward the canyon's edge.

Not more than 75 meters into it, the gully begins to drop more precipitously, and at this point a trail will become clear as it zigzags to the left.

By following this trail as it continues to zigzag down into the canyon you will eventually reach the canyon floor just downstream from the Marys Creek/Sheep Creek confluence. Here the trail terminates at a spot perfect for a nap or lunch break.

So finally, this is remote country, so before you leave grab an accurate map, check you spare tire, phone the local managing agency, and then head out and enjoy Idaho's desert splendor.



Top, This view shows the confluence of Sheep Creek and Marys Creek near Grasmere. Above, Bruneau Sand Dunes and the adjacent lake, are seen from the side of one of the dunes. These lakes are great for fishing in season and are full of bass and bluegill. Right, midway to the top of the main Bruneau dune hikers see scattered clumps of grass that exist on the face of the dunes.



### If you go

Bruneau is approximately 19 miles south of Mountain Home.

#### Bruneau Sand Dunes

The turnout for the park is 15 miles south of Mountain Home on Highway 51. Turn right onto Highway 78 at this point and drive several miles to the right-hand turnout for the park.

#### Bruneau Canyon Overlook

From Bruneau drive east on Hot Springs road until you reach a junction where Clover Three Creek road takes off to the southeast. Follow this road until it reaches the upper flatlands, and near here take a signed right hand turn for the Bruneau Canyon Overlook, Park at the overlook.

#### Sheep Creek Canyon

Grasmere is 40 miles south of Bruneau on Highway 51. Immediately after Grasmere take a left turn onto Roland road and drive five miles to the turnout just before Marys Creek. Park here.

### Have fun on the hiking trail with your children - D5

### Sheep Creek Canyon

Every so often only the truly remote and far-flung lands will do, and at that point the adventuresome hiker needs a little backcountry B&B. Sheep Creek, near the isolated waypoint of Grasmere, Idaho, fits that requirement to near perfection.

A good introduction to Sheep Creek is found not far from Grasmere. West of here a straight out and back hike with a round trip distance of approximately eight miles leads across sagebrush uplands to a creekside oasis at the floor of the canyon.

From the trailhead, the now invisible Sheep Creek canyon is somewhere on the eastern horizon. To find the canyon,

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Visitor center opening will be late State guards property

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls tourism season will kick off two weeks later than usual this year. But thanks to a newly refurbished visitor center, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leaders say the season should be better than ever.

the addition of new shelving and inventory systems to the center... "We've got to clean it up and claim it out," she said.

Other Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce news: "Talk with lawmakers — The chamber will host a legislators' constituents at 7 p.m. March 30 at the Twin Falls City Hall chambers."

Businesses willing to donate a computer or Internet access may contact the chamber at 733-3974.

HAILEY — The Times-News is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses who last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

Stock quotations scroll above workers at a booth on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Wednesday. Terrorism fears and a record antitrust fine for Microsoft Corp. weighed on Wall Street, sending blue chips lower, despite a better-than-expected manufacturing reports.

- What to do now on Idaho's unclaimed property one's for? Call 1-800-972-7650, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.

Stocks close mixed as terror fears offset economic news

NEW YORK — Terrorism fears and a record antitrust fine for Microsoft Corp. weighed on Wall Street Wednesday, with stocks staggering to a mixed finish after four days of declines.



Watch for other towns in coming weeks. The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

Hailey: Elizabeth A. Albin, Nann H. Hout, Bryan B. Hout, Steve Hout, Ryan B. Hout, Tyler S. Hout, Hailey's Chamber of Commerce, Hailey, Idaho.

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FOSSIL FUELS

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Pay discrepancies anger workers

WASHINGTON — Employees often find out their co-workers in similar positions are paid more than they are and are immediately unhappy.



Question: I have been at my job for about six months. I had been unemployed for a short time and was not in a position to negotiate salary. I recently met my predecessor and found out that she had been making more than \$10,000 more than I am now, and was hired at \$8,000 more than I was. I am taking on more responsibility in my position, but I am thinking of looking elsewhere, as I cannot sustain my way of life on such a small salary. Is there any way to approach my boss on this issue? I am not eligible for a salary review for another six months.

Answer: Kenneth Bredemeir, president and chief executive of TPO Inc., a McLean, Va., human resources outsourcing firm, said this scenario is common. That, of course, does not make the lesser-paid person any happier.

But everyone is paid the same in the same job, User said. "If a predecessor had experience (doing this kind of work elsewhere), he might be more valuable" and thus paid a higher starting salary. That could also be true if he had more experience than the other worker.

So this worker ought to first be certain that his credentials are basically the same as the predecessor's before trying to make a salary comparison.

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The European Union fined Microsoft \$613 million for abusing its "near monopoly" on the Windows operating system by bundling other software with it in an attempt to thwart competitors.

Whatever the case, User said, "you don't want to jump out of the job (quickly) without having a better idea of the future holds at the current one."

The attempted railway bombing outside Paris cast a pall over the market, however, and underscored Wall Street's vulnerability to world events.

Sill shocked by this month's train bombings in Madrid, the markets were further rattled this week by Israel's assassination of Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, and the resulting threats against the United States from Palestinian militants vowing to avenge his death.

The new Hamas leader backed away from the threats Wednesday. But the markets will need stronger economic data, and more of it to shake off the lack of conviction stemming from terrorism concerns, said Peter Cardillo, chief market strategist with S.W. Smith & Co., New York.

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Investors were also pleased with an upbeat report from the Commerce Department, which said orders for durable goods rose 2.5 percent last month, more than double what economists expected.

The reading far outpaced January's 2.7 percent decline.

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NATION

'Suspect is mobile!'

By Helen O'Neill Associated Press writer

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Sirens blared. Flashbangs — small popping devices used to disorient suspects — exploded. Officers leaped from their cars, shouting Ravesteijn from his van and shoved him face down onto the road. Guns were pointed at his head. Everyone was yelling. "WHERE'S GRANDMA?"

"Don't us where she's at," Ravesteijn's wife said. "I don't know what you are looking about," he cried.

The screaming just got louder. Detective Michael "Bambi" Banaszynski watched from a distance. Slowly he got out of the car. "Bambi!" Ravesteijn cried, spraying his old friend. "I'll talk to Bambi!"

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Ravesteijn directed police to the small white trailer behind his house after losing his job. Inside, there was an eerie whooshing sound from the kerosene tank in the corner, and the dank smell of urine. All he could see was a pile of oranges and some... McDonald's containers, and some kind of plastic sheet underneath.

"Heddie!" he called. Banaszynski heard a muffled sound. He pulled off one eyeglass. Heddie's huge blue eyes gazed up at him.

Banaszynski put his arms around the old lady, all skin and bones and frozen. Her feet were bruised and swollen. Ice coated the chains around her ankles. "You're safe now," Banaszynski said.

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First Ravesteijn drove to the Ace Hardware store and bought a kerosene tank. Then he drove to McDonald's and bought a couple of hamburgers.

It's on to us, Sheriff David Graves thought. He's pretending to be normal. He's not going to lead us to Heddie.

Then the next agonizing hour and a half, police debated what to do.

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the judge sentenced Ravesteijn to 45 years. Heddie led out a gasp. Forty-five years? For kidnapping her?

But I'm just a nobody, she protested. "No no no," Sheriff Graves said.

Her family thinks she may have suffered a mild stroke, brought on by the ordeal. Heddie says the pain in her foot wears her down, and that is why she seems so frail and tired.

She sleeps a lot these days, more than she used to. She locks the door now. And she always leaves the lights on.

Finally, it was time for action

The kidnapping of Grand Braun

Kidnapping Grandma Braun Four days had passed since Heddie Braun, 88, had disappeared from her rural Wisconsin farmhouse. The family later received a ransom note, but had no other contact with her abductor. Then, officers got a break, when the abductor e-mailed the family, officers traced the e-mail; they had a suspect.



Sheriff's officers escort Rainer Ravesteijn into the Waitworth County courtroom to be sentenced Dec. 18, 2003, in Elkhorn, Wis., for the kidnapping of 88-year-old Heddie Braun. Braun was taken from her home by Ravesteijn and held captive in a trailer for \$3 million ransom.

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