



The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain likely today, high 46, low 32.
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MAGIC VALLEY

DUI charge: A state senator was cited for drunken driving Wednesday night.
Page B1

Torch viewing: The Times-News offers tips on how to enjoy Saturday's Olympic Torch relay.
Page B1

MONEY

Detour for Hispanics: U.S. recession will stall Latinos' economic progress, a study says.
Page D6

WEEKEND



You go, girls: The Vuarnettes, the Wood River Valley's irreverent sendup of girl group/doo and Blaine County angst, is back with a vengeance.
Page C1

SPORTS



Playoff preview: Wood River met Kimberly Thursday in a preview of next week's 3A District Four tournament.
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OPINION

Fixing it up: Budget cuts shouldn't permanently derail Idaho's Capitol restoration project, today's editorial says.
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County OKs livestock regs

But commissioners say they might consider 'matrix' proposal later

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Action taken by Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday on county livestock regulations resulted in good and bad news for people on both sides of the issue but still left both groups wanting.

Twin Falls County, like other

Find ordinances online
Twin Falls County plans to post the new county livestock ordinances on the Internet. The ordinances will be posted at www.twinfallscounty.org.

counties and the entire state, is searching for a way to regulate yet permit industrial livestock operations while looking out for

local quality of life some say has dwindled because of flies, odors and pollution.

Commissioners adopted three of six proposed ordinances. Two ordinances outline requirements for locating and developing livestock feeding operations — one for operations 100 to 999 animal units in size and the other for larger operations. Animal units

provide a calculation for livestock numbers. The third ordinance spells out the permit appeals process.

Thursday's action by commissioners:

- Added setbacks proposed by a citizens group.
- Dropped a hearing officer

Please see REGS, Page A2

Budget chiefs sound CSI warning

Funding might dry up even more, lawmakers tell college president

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — A worried Jerry Meyerhoefer told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Thursday how the College of Southern Idaho plans to move forward in spite of budget cutbacks.

The chairman of the House Education Committee, Fied Tilman, R-Boise, complimented the CSI president, saying it was refreshing to hear from educators who are coping with the economic downturn. But JFAC co-chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, hinted the college might have to endure yet more pain.

So far, CSI's president said, officials have figured out how to make up for an almost \$2.5 million reduction in anticipated funding for school year 2002 as well as 2003. They'll do it through balancing enrollment, growth with hikes in tuition and fees, Meyerhoefer said, but some of it does hinge on the state maintaining the Idaho Promise Scholarship.

That's in addition to asking longtime staff members to retire. The maneuver will save the college about \$500,000.

Meyerhoefer said CSI officials are still searching for ways to recoup another \$300,000.

Meyerhoefer also said he had been notified within the past few days to expect an 11.6 percent reduction in funding for professional-technical education for next year. The academic budget is reduced by 10.2 percent.

"I can't understand that at a time like this," he said, "because when there's a recession, adults usually turn to colleges for retraining."

Cameron warned Meyerhoefer that January-through-March tax receipts might not be on the increase and said he had a couple of choices.

"Community colleges have been hit as



Rep. Dean Cameron



Daryl Hunt polls his Adobe Photoshop class at its first meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday evening. CSI officials are particularly worried about an 11.6 percent reduction in funding for professional-technical education, which includes computer classes, for next year.

House: Reject term limits

Vote would be enough to override Kempthorne veto.

By Mark Warbis
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho House on Thursday voted to repeal the term limits law adopted by voter initiative in 1994, concluding it was worth the risk of a political backlash with voters.

"I've got to live with the courage of my convictions," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "At least if I lose on this position, I've stood on principle."

The 50-20 vote, after two hours of debate, sent the measure to the Senate, where quick passage is expected. Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said he will veto the bill because it violates the will of the people as expressed at the polls in 1994 and 1998.

House leaders remained confident they could easily muster the 46 votes — a two-thirds majority — needed to override a veto. It was expected to be closer in the Senate.

Defenders of the law said the people's decision should be respected, though support for the measure has decreased each time it has appeared on the ballot. They warned their colleagues that repeal would make lawmakers seem arrogant.

"I have a hard time voting for a repealer of something the people of Idaho created, even though it's bad," GOP Rep. Leon Smith of Twin Falls said. "Most of the public is going to perceive that we are doing this for ourselves."

Eight-term Republican Rep. Thomas Loertscher of Iona, whose district opposed term limits in a 1998 advisory vote, opposed repeal after telling his colleagues it was "one of the most difficult votes I've ever had to make here."

The law, found constitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court last month, limits state, city and most county officers to eight years in office during any 15-year period. County commissioners and school trustees are limited to six years in any 11-year period.

Term-limited incumbents could still seek reelection via write-in campaign.

Opponents of the ballot access restriction said it would deprive the people and increasingly complex government operations of much-needed experience and institutional memory. They said it would be a particular burden

Please see LIMITS, Page A2

Fed chief gives brighter view of economy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, slumping for nearly a year, is showing enough signs of revival that there is no clear need for legislation to give it a short-term boost, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday.

"There have been signs recently that some of the forces that have been restraining the economy over the past year are starting to diminish and that activity

is beginning to firm," Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee.

Greenspan's generally upbeat appraisal of the economy could undercut renewed efforts on Capitol Hill to pass a stimulus package of tax cuts and aid to the unemployed.

The Senate this week began debating a bill, and President Bush plans to push hard for a

deal in his State of the Union address next week.

But Greenspan's views on the economy are so influential — and Democrats and Republicans are still so far apart on an agreement — that Greenspan's reluctance to endorse the legislation may prove fatal to a final agreement.

In another statement that may

prove troublesome to the administration, Greenspan on Thursday also urged Congress to consider ways to limit future tax cuts or restrain spending if particular federal budget targets are not met.

While some Democrats have suggested Congress reconsider Bush's 10-year, \$1.3 billion tax cut in light of the reemergence of budget deficits, the president has said the tax cut would be curtailed only "over my dead body."



Alan Greenspan

Lindh appears in court, tells judge he understands charges

Los Angeles Times

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — His hair and beard shorn, a made-over John Philip Walker Lindh stood accused Thursday in the heavily fortified federal courthouse where lawyers will lay out conflicting versions of his story: Was he a traitor working with the Taliban or a brainwashed kid from Northern California?

Lindh said little to the judge, except to acknowledge the gravity of the terrorist conspiracy charges against him. It fell moments later to his parents

U.S. forces battle, kill, capture Taliban — A4

and their team of gray-suited lawyers to speak in his defense outside the courthouse here in this Washington suburb.

His father said he was no turncoat; his mother said the United States is his true home.

"He never meant to harm any American, and he never did harm any American," Frank Lindh said. "John is innocent of

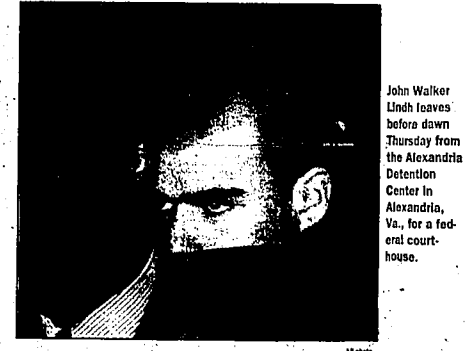
these charges."

But prosecutors, from Attorney General John Ashcroft down to a phalanx of government lawyers that packed the hearing, insisted that Lindh freely chose to fight for the enemy, before and even after the terrorist strikes of Sept. 11.

Lindh, Ashcroft said, "will be held responsible in the courtroom for his choices."

If convicted, Lindh could be sentenced to life in prison with no parole. If new charges of

Please see LINDH, Page A2



John Walker Lindh leaves before dawn Thursday from the Alexandria Detention Center in Alexandria, Va., for a federal court-house.

CLASSIFIED.

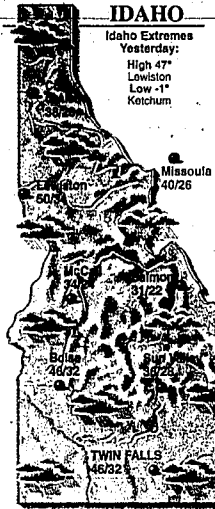
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 47, Low 15
Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: High/Low 39/27

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Windy with a bit of rain. TONIGHT: Cloudy with showers. SATURDAY: Rain and snow showers possible. SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; snow showers late. MONDAY: A few snow showers; cold. TUESDAY: Limited sun; flurries possible.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:59 a.m. Sunset tonight: 5:42 p.m. Moonrise today: 2:24 p.m. Moonset tonight: 5:03 a.m.

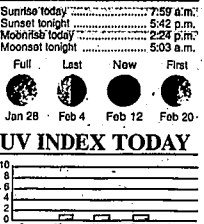
CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Sat. Cities include Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Windy today with mountain snow and valley rain. Snow levels will average 3,500 feet. Highs 37-48. Broazy tonight with showers possible.
Northern Nevada: Becoming cloudy and windy today with a few showers. Highs 35-45. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 20-30. Cloudy tomorrow with rain and snow showers possible.

UV INDEX TODAY



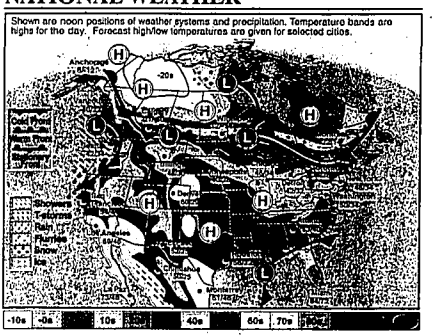
WORLD CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Sat. Cities include London, Paris, Moscow, etc.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 94° in Harlingen, TX Low 26° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Sat. Cities include Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, etc.

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures at today's high and tonight's lows. All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

Advertisement for HONDA BARRY equipment, including lawn mowers and trimmers.

Bush: Local agencies need funds

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Thursday he would ask Congress to spend nearly \$38 billion next year to protect the nation from terrorism, double the current year's budget, with considerable extra money going to boost up the "first responders" to attacks: local police, fire and rescue services.

in the nation's official priorities in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks and the war in Afghanistan. Speaking to a group of several hundred mayors who were in Washington for a conference, Bush called winning the war against terrorism the first priority of his budget. "The second priority of our government, a priority which will be reflected in my budget, is making sure we protect the people at home," he said.

CSI

Continued from A1 hard or harder than anyone," Cameron said, then asked whether the college could settle for a smaller budget than currently projected. The alternative is a gamble on the possibility of more holdbacks, he said. Meyerhoeffer said he would prefer knowing up front what he had to work with. Cameron also asked if money came up short, if CSI would postpone indefinitely the remodeling of the Fine Arts Building. Recently Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put the remodeling project on hold, along with all building in the states, even college campuses. In a worst-case scenario, the building money could be used for general fund expenditures, Cameron said. The alternative would be to go ahead with construction and further reduce other appropriations, he explained. Meyerhoeffer noted that the CSI project had been on the

state's permanent building fund list for seven years before it was appropriated by last year's Legislature, but he said he preferred to hold off on the state-funded building project rather than reduce other budgets. JFAC members asked Meyerhoeffer about increasing the levy rate to local property taxpayers in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. "I might have the authority to do that," Meyerhoeffer said, "but I don't have the courage." And members also wanted to know why the \$500 per student paid by counties in CSI's service area - Jerome and Twin Falls - was not being increased. The amount has stayed flat for about two decades. Jerome and Twin Falls counties' property owners pay property taxes in lieu of the \$500. But JFAC Co-Chairwoman Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, told her fellow committee members that request was so risky that someone "might come up missing body parts."

Regs

Continued from A1 plan. • Tightened lighting requirements. • Nixed an enforcement ordinance that among other provisions required annual permit renewal. • Dropped animal care and keeping standards. • And deleted the unpopular "mile rule" that only allowed people living within a mile to appeal county permits granted to livestock operations. Commissioners voted unanimously and said they based their decisions on public comment. "There is another ordinance floating around out there that is being proposed," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said after all the voting. The three county commissioners are willing to consider the alternative plan dubbed the "matrix." It's being developed by an unlikely coalition of dairy operators and dairy critics looking for common ground. Commissioners said they will consider repealing the new regulations for the matrix plan. The matrix group has 120 days to finish the proposal. The contentious debate has led to about 18 months of moratoriums halting the construction and expansion of livestock operations. Commissioners, who went to work on their own after attempts at mediation failed, adopted the county proposals to have new regulations in place by Tuesday. The county's fifth moratorium expires then. Despite Thursday's decision, commissioners haven't heard the last of moratoriums. Environmental activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl, a member of the matrix group, said he will ask commissioners Monday for another moratorium. Chisholm described the matrix as progress, but he said the community still has not addressed animal, human and environmental health issues posed by massive animal feeding operations.

Lindh

Continued from A1 for small towns that might lack people with the expertise or desire for public service. Republican Rep. Eulalie Langford of Montpelier, whose district opposed term limits both in 1994 and 1998, said the law would hurt rural Idaho. Without the benefit of seniority, urban areas like Boise would dominate leadership positions and set the agenda, she said. "Sheer numbers tell us that if we vote for term limits and have term limits, no one in rural Idaho will ever have a leadership position," Langford said. Newcomb, the House speaker from Burley, and Senate Republican Rep. Tom Robert Geddes of Soda Springs both are from rural areas, as are the co-chairmen of the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Four-term House Democratic Ketchum Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum pushed a compromise that would delay implementation of the law and put the issue back on the November ballot with separate questions for each level of elected office. But others said there already is adequate turnover in the Legislature - up to 25 percent each election cycle. They also argued that voters get a new chance to evaluate public officials' performance at each election, and term limits would violate the public's right to have the candidate of their choice on the ballot. "Sometimes you have to do what you believe is right," said GOP Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, in

times replay eyes - has been engaged almost incessantly on American newscasts. But it was clear from Thursday's hearing, the morning after Lindh arrived back in the United States, that his family and attorneys are seeking to soften that image. His lawyers said he would no longer use his Islamic name, Suleyman al-Paris and Abdul Hamid. Nor would he use John Walker, the name he first gave to authorities. He would once again use his given name, John Lindh.

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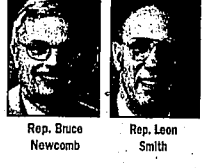
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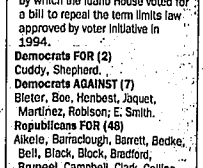
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Limits

Continued from A1 for small towns that might lack people with the expertise or desire for public service. Republican Rep. Eulalie Langford of Montpelier, whose district opposed term limits both in 1994 and 1998, said the law would hurt rural Idaho. Without the benefit of seniority, urban areas like Boise would dominate leadership positions and set the agenda, she said. "Sheer numbers tell us that if we vote for term limits and have term limits, no one in rural Idaho will ever have a leadership position," Langford said. Newcomb, the House speaker from Burley, and Senate Republican Rep. Tom Robert Geddes of Soda Springs both are from rural areas, as are the co-chairmen of the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Four-term House Democratic Ketchum Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum pushed a compromise that would delay implementation of the law and put the issue back on the November ballot with separate questions for each level of elected office. But others said there already is adequate turnover in the Legislature - up to 25 percent each election cycle. They also argued that voters get a new chance to evaluate public officials' performance at each election, and term limits would violate the public's right to have the candidate of their choice on the ballot. "Sometimes you have to do what you believe is right," said GOP Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, in



Rep. Bruce Newcomb



Rep. Leon Smith

How they voted

Here is the 50-20 roll call Thursday by which the Idaho House voted for a bill to repeal the term limits law approved by voter initiative in 1994.
Democrat FOR (2)
Cody, Shephard.
Democrat AGAINST (7)
Bletor, Bee, Hombst, Jaquet, Martinez, Robinson, E. Smith.
Republican FOR (48)
Aikele, Barnaclough, Barrett, Beckde, Bell, Black, Black, Bradford, Brunel, Campbell, Clark, Collins, Cole, Deal, DeBany, Eskildge, E. Field, Field, Gagner, Gould, Hadley, Hammond, Harwood, Higgins, Hombeck, Jones, Kellogg, Kendell, Ken, Langford, Mader, McGuire, Meyer, May, Newcomb, Pearce, Pischner, Raybould, Riddinger, Roberts, Schaefer, Selman, Stevenson, Stone, Tilman, Tran, Wheeler, Wood.
Republican AGAINST (13)
Boz, Callister, Ellis, Elsworth, Lake, Loomis, Montgomery, Mortensen, Pomeroy, Sall, L. Smith, Smylie, Young.

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NATION

Enron memo shows shredding urgency



AP photo

Former Enron auditor David Duncan, center, flanked by his lawyers Robert Gluffra, left, and Vince DiBlasi, is sworn in on Capitol Hill on Thursday before the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee hearing on Enron. Duncan invoked his Fifth Amendment right to avoid saying anything that could lead to charges against him.

Insiders reaped \$175M in shares

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Seven officers of Enron Corp. unloaded as much as \$175 million worth of their company's shares last year in a stock-selling spree that was extraordinary even by the standards of the aggressive energy-trading industry.

The seven — then-Chairman Kenneth Lay, former Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling and five other high-ranking Enron executives — were responsible for 91 percent of all sales by people defined as "insiders" under federal securities laws. The seven walked away with as much as \$130 million in net profits.

Altogether, 18 top officers and directors of Enron executed at least 64 sales of the company's stock in 2001, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission. By any

standard, experts say, that is a huge number of sales by corporate insiders in a given year.

Many blue-chip companies record fewer than a dozen insider sales per year. For instance, insiders at Dynegy Inc., Houston-based Enron's hometown rival, sold their company's stock nine times in 2001.

"The mass selling of company stock by high officers and directors is rarely considered good and is generally considered a sign that things haven't gone so well for the company," said Charles Elson, director of the University of Delaware's Center for Corporate Governance. "I don't think a senior officer or director should be selling stock."

In addition to Lay — who resigned Wednesday — and Skilling, the insiders posting the biggest sales of Enron shares last year were Lou Pai, former chief

executive of Enron subsidiary Enron Energy Services; Kenneth Rice, former chief executive of subsidiary Enron Broadband Services; John Baxter, a former Enron senior vice president; James Derrick, Enron's general counsel; and Stanley Horton, chief executive of subsidiary Enron Transportation Services.

Much criticism has already been leveled at Lay, Enron's chairman, for selling huge quantities of Enron stock and then a few weeks later urging Enron employees to buy it. In e-mail exchanges with Enron employees on Sept. 26 — about eight weeks after his last recorded stock sale on July 31 — Lay encouraged his company's workers to "talk up the stock and talk positively about Enron to your family and friends." The stock, he said then, was "incredibly cheap."

Newsday

WASHINGTON — A memo from a top Andersen LLP accounting manager, written after federal regulators began to investigate the collapse of Enron Corp., indicated that the shredding of Enron account documents was so important that employees should work overtime to get it done.

"Obviously, this should not interfere with client obligations and the normal course of our workload," said the e-mail from Kimberly Latham, an Andersen manager in Houston, to her staff. "However, we do expect that people will be able to do this on an overtime basis, if necessary, for the remainder of this week or for however long it takes for each of you to be comfortable that

Workers begin to receive financial help - D7

TRC (the group in charge of documents) is in compliance (this includes folders for people that are no longer on our team)."

The memo was written Oct. 24, after Enron, on Oct. 22, announced publicly that the Securities and Exchange Commission was mounting an informal investigation of the company.

The memo was provided to Newsday by a congressional source Thursday as David Duncan, the fired Andersen auditor who handled the Enron account, refused to testify to Congress about the shredding of Enron-related documents, invoking his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Duncan sat quietly for about an hour in the hearing room, as members of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee read opening statements. "Enron robbed the bank, Arthur Andersen provided the getaway car, and they say you were at the wheel," Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., told Duncan.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began exploring the possibility of reining in accountants, retirement pension funds and high-risk derivative investments like those used by Enron to hide its losses with new legislation or federal regulations.

Driver takes bus on ride, sends parents into panic

LANDOVER HILLS, Md. (AP) — A school bus driver with a loaded rifle took 10 children on a six-hour odyssey Thursday that ended in another state when he turned himself in to a police officer, authorities said.

None of the children was hurt, but some saw the gun and feared the driver was going to kill them, according to an FBI affidavit.

The students' parents waited anxiously for word of the bus after it vanished on the way to a private school northwest of Philadelphia.

Authorities said driver Otto Nass told the officer that he had a gun and had brought the children to the outskirts of the nation's capital against their will.

"He said he wanted to show them Washington D.C.," FBI spokesman Peter Gulotta Jr. said.

The children told FBI agents that the driver told them not to go near the gun, according to an affidavit from special agent Thomas D. Neeson.

"One of the students, fearing what was going to happen, wrote 911 in reverse on a fogged bus window," according to the affidavit.

Nuss, 63, faces federal kidnapping charges. He was taken to jail Thursday evening, and a court appearance was scheduled.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

for today.

The bus picked up the students, ages 7 through 15, at a high school in Oley, Pa., at about 7:30 a.m. for the six-mile trip to the Belk's Christian School in Birdsboro, Pa.

The bus never showed up and school officials said they could not raise Nuss on the vehicle's two-way radio.

House insurgents force vote on finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a slap at Republican leaders, supporters of campaign finance legislation won their fight Thursday to force a House vote on a bill to curb the influence of big money in politics.

"Campaign finance reform will finally get a fair vote," said Rep. Christopher Shays, a Connecticut Republican who has long defied his own party's leaders on campaign finance legislation.

Democrats rejoiced, too, having put up the vast majority of the 218 signatures needed on a

petition to force the bill to the floor. "As the Enron storm bill rolls in, the public's tolerance for this soft-money system is growing increasingly thin," said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass. Enron, a bankrupt Texas energy trading firm, donated millions to candidates and to both political parties.

No date was set for a debate on the bill, which would impose the most far-reaching changes in the nation's political finance system since the Watergate overhaul of a quarter-century ago.

Dead birds rain down on town

BREESE, Ill. (AP) — It was like a scene from an Alfred Hitchcock movie: hundreds of dead birds sprawled across JoAnn Thole's lawn.

"I've got 117 pounds of dead birds — I weighed them," Thole said as she opened her garage, which she had made into a

makeshift bird morgue. The European starlings hadn't died of some mysterious disease. They were killed by poison distributed by Agriculture Department at the request of local farmers, who said the birds had been eating cattle feed and causing other problems.

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Ashcroft approves new visa rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft approved new rules Thursday creating special immigration visas for people smuggled into the United States and forced into prostitution, domestic service or farm labor.

These "T-visas" created under a federal law passed in 2000, will allow victims to remain in the United States if they can per-

suade immigration authorities they would face "extreme hardship involving unusual and severe harm" if returned to their native countries.

After three years, victims can apply to remain in America permanently. In most cases, they also can apply to have their spouses and children join them in the United States.

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NATION



1st Sgt. Jon Blossom from Kansas City, Mo., shows a drawing sketched by Sgt. Manuel Soto, rear right from Brooklyn, N.Y., to company commander Capt. Kevin Butler from Pattenburg, N.J., in a bunker position on the perimeter of the runway at the airport Wednesday in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan live, work in the trenches

By Kimberly Hefling
The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — In view of who U.S. Marines were attacked, Army Capt. Kevin Butler and his men in Alpha Company brush their teeth with rifles strapped to their shoulders. They sip coffee. And watch for the enemy.

They have no tents, but sleep when they can in assigned fighting positions near the airport runway — most in foxholes lined with sandbags, others in Humvees or abandoned rusted boxcars. They wake up some mornings with frost on their sleeping bags. A brown dust cloud covers them each time a plane lands, but showers are a forgotten luxury.

This is life on the perimeter at Kandahar airport for members of the company, which is part of the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, Ky. Other companies in the 187th Infantry Regiment of the division's 3rd Brigade do similar guard work.

"It's not the sexiest job," admits Butler, 30, of Pattenburg, Pa., his lips cracked and his faced sunburned.

But the men know protecting the base is essential, Butler says. The 101st formally took over operations from the Marines on Saturday, a few weeks after gunmen launched an attack at the airport when a C-17 transport plane left with the first batch of detainees heading for Guantanamo, Cuba.

By day, the soldiers fill sandbags and build trenches — sometimes in the midst of land mines. After dark, they watch for movement through night vision goggles.

The enemy is real, Butler reminds his men. One soldier, 1st Lt. Steve Leonhardt, 23, of New Castle, Pa., says they often see people outside the perimeter and

know an attack could come at any time.

The Afghans always seem to avoid the land mines — some decades old — sprinkled around, Leonhardt said. "Apparently, they know where they are because they live here."

On a recent night, as Butler patrolled the perimeter visiting each of Alpha Company's trenches, he received a radio call from one of his men reporting tracer fire.

He sprinted about 200 yards to the trench serving as the company's central command, and hopped aboard a military vehicle to get to the trench where the call originated. There, he learned the shots were fired a few miles away.

Back at central command — a wide trench with radio equipment, boxes of fruit and military rucksacks all around — 1st Sgt. Jon Blossom, 42, of Kansas City, Mo., makes a hot concoction of cream, coffee and cocoa collected from the soldiers' prepackaged meals. Butler and the others praise his drink, but say a splash of alcohol sure would be nice.

Life here wouldn't be so bad but for the dust, Blossom said. "The enemy is the Taliban, but the daily battle is the dust," he said.

A short time later, soldiers in another trench report seeing men on horseback. Butler responds, but soon returns. It wasn't horses at all — just American Humvees.

Butler said he praised the men for calling in the sighting, but they will be teased. Humor is one way the soldiers cope with their surroundings.

"Everything you do out here is subject to being blown out of proportion and will be repeated for the amusement of everyone," Butler said.

Afghans rally for peace at stadium

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghans rallied for peace on an old Taliban killing ground, crowding into a soccer stadium on Thursday to urge people to comply with an internationally brokered pact meant to bring democracy and unity to

Afghanistan. Schoolboys waved the nation's red, green and black flag, sitting cross-legged on the grounds of the stadium, which was used during Taliban times for public executions and amputations dictated by their harsh brand of Islamic law.

Forces attack Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. special forces attacked an enemy compound in southern Afghanistan on Thursday, capturing or killing a number of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, U.S. officials said. One American was wounded in the ankle.

The firefight erupted when U.S. forces struck an al-Qaida and Taliban "leadership facility" about 60 miles north of Kandahar, Pentagon officials said in Washington. Enemy forces were killed and 27 people were captured, said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. An AC-130 gunship destroyed a large cache of weapons and ammunition.

"We initially thought it was al-Qaida leadership, but once it was raided we found it was mainly Taliban leadership" in the compound, Myers said.

Myers and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld declined to say how many enemy fighters were killed.

Rival Afghan warlords clash, threaten country's peace

KABUL, Afghanistan — Threats of clashes between rival warlords menaced the fragile peace, and a local governor accused Iran of sending vehicles and weapons into the country to undermine the new interim government of Hamid Karzai.

Iran is allied with warlord Ismail Khan, a longtime foe of the ethnic Pashtuns who rule Kandahar.

In the southern city of Kandahar, Gul Agha denied claims that he has sent fighters toward Herat, Khan's stronghold.

The United States has warned Iran to not meddle in Afghanistan, citing reports that Tehran has sent pro-Iranian fighters and money into the country that would destabilize the U.S.-backed central government in Kabul that is still struggling to find its feet after a month in power.

American presence grows in southern Philippines

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — The first U.S. soldiers to arrive with assault rifles strapped to their backs flew into the southern Philippines on Thursday to help prepare for a joint military exercise aimed at fighting a Muslim extremist group.

The 13 troops arrived on a massive U.S. Air Force C-17 transport plane, toting unloaded M16s. They sweated heavily under the tropical sun on the tarmac of Edwin Andrews Air Base in the Zamboanga area.

—compiled from wire reports

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Study: Drinking may ward off Alzheimer's

LONDON (AP) — A new study indicates that daily moderate consumption of alcohol, which has already been shown to help prevent heart disease and strokes, may also ward off Alzheimer's disease and other types of dementia. The study, published this week in The Lancet medical journal, also found that it doesn't seem to matter what people drink — the effect is the same. The finding adds to a growing

body of evidence for the health benefits of moderate drinking. Experts say moderation — between one and three drinks a day — is the key. The adverse effect of excess alcohol is beyond question. Besides destroying the liver, several studies have shown that excessive drinking can be toxic to the brain. Alcoholics can end up with a shrunken brain, which is linked to dementia. There is even

a medical condition called alcoholic dementia. "For people who drink moderately, this is another indication that they are not doing any harm. And for those who don't, if they don't simply out of health concerns, they might want to rethink that position," said Meir Stampfer, professor of nutrition and epidemiology at Harvard School of Public Health, who was not involved in the study.

U.S. makes advances against disease

ATLANTA (AP) — Americans made advances in the 1990s against a broad range of diseases and other health threats, but glaring racial and ethnic disparities remain, the government reported Thursday. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study looked at 17 key "health indicators" — statistics on everything from infant mortality to suicide to stroke, broken down into racial

and ethnic groups. For all but one of the indicators, the statistics improved for the overall U.S. population. The death rate dropped 9 percent for stroke, 15 percent car crashes and more than 28 percent for homicides. Only the percentage of babies born with low birth weight rose during the decade, from 7 percent in 1990 to 7.6 percent in 1998.

Of more concern to health officials are lingering gaps, some of them glaring, for racial and ethnic minorities. Even when those groups saw improvements in the 1990s, whites in some cases managed to improve faster. Take breast cancer. From 1990 to 1998, the death rate fell 4 percent among black women and 13 percent among Hispanic women. For white women, the death rate dropped 18 percent.

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EDITORIAL

Restoration of Capitol shouldn't be derailed

With the state scrambling to cut spending, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has put the Idaho Capitol restoration project on hold, along with most other construction. And some lawmakers who opposed the renovation last year are starting to gloat.

But they won't gloat for long. If the state doesn't make the people's house a priority, Idaho's most treasured piece of architectural history could be lost. And that may cost taxpayers even more in the long run.

The controversy started last year when the Legislature approved a \$64 million appropriation to renovate the Capitol for its centennial year in 2005. The appropriation included \$32 million in cash and \$32 million in bond debt.

In the interests of disclosure, we note that the publisher of this newspaper sits on the Idaho Capitol Commission, which is overseeing the restoration project.

Project opponents who think Kempthorne is abandoning the Capitol restoration are overreaching. Kempthorne has simply earmarked \$22 million of Capitol money to cover any further shortfalls.

If the construction money is diverted to bail out this year's budget, lawmakers still could replace it with another \$22 million in bonds.

The Capitol restoration has become an easy target for some Democrats and other critics. They've complained that lawmakers have given their own pal-

atial offices a higher priority than crumbling school buildings.

That's not true. Money switched from the Capitol project into the education budget wouldn't lift one brick for public schools. The money would shore up school operations and staff salaries.

There's a philosophical issue as well: Raising money to repair public schools is primarily the responsibility of local school districts — not the state.

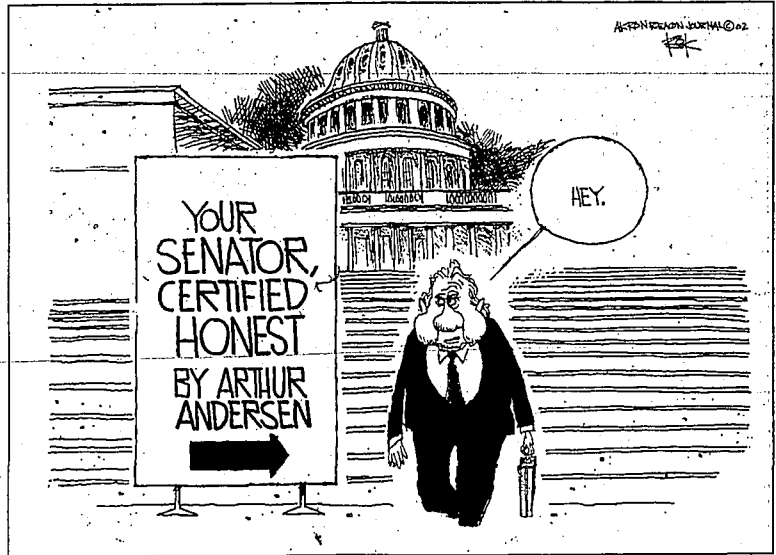
The Capitol, however, is another matter. All Idaho citizens have a vested interest in the Statehouse, since their representative government operates there.

Hundreds of employees work in the Capitol each day. During the legislative session, the number multiplies.

The Capitol is both an architectural treasure and a functioning office building, celebrating our heritage while serving the present. A cost-effective restoration can save it from becoming a non-functional derelict. If Idaho doesn't make that investment, taxpayers eventually may have to pay millions more to build a whole new structure.

In downward economic times like these, Kempthorne has no choice but to put the brakes on state funding for the restoration. But plans for the Capitol's restoration by 2005 shouldn't be completely derailed. It's worth the investment to preserve Idaho's most important public facility for another 100 years.

The Capitol is both an architectural treasure and a functioning office building, celebrating our heritage while serving the present. A cost-effective restoration can save it from becoming a non-functional derelict.



Special interests shot down Enron worries

As reporters systematically uncover the links between Enron Corp., its accountants and virtually every politician with a pulse, the multi-plying connections can obscure as much as they reveal.

In many quarters, the story is being portrayed as a simple morality tale of how money corrupts politics. Yet the lesson of Enron's experience in Washington is more complex. If there's a wake-up call here for politicians, there's also a ringing alarm for reporters and voters to pay more attention to what their government does.

Because, more often than not, such public scrutiny is the only offset to the power of special-interest cash.

Campaign reform advocates often act as if the way to understand everything that happens in the capital is to just follow the money. But money is only one of several ingredients that produce decisions in Washington.

Ideology, and yes, even principle, matter at least as much. So do electoral calculations. Big donors win more than their fair share of political disputes. But when a problem provokes an unambiguous public demand for action, even the most powerful contributors and supporters can get rolled.

If contributions were always the decisive weapon in political arguments, there would be no Occupational Safety and Health Administration, no Food and Drug Administration, no Clean Air Act, no Medicare, no ban on assault weapons and no fair lending laws. Each time, well-heeled interest groups resisting changes were abandoned by politicians who feared disappointing an engaged public.

The same thing happened to Enron last summer. For months, opposition from Enron helped block price controls on the wholesale electricity sales that had become an important profit center for the company. But when soaring power prices in the West generated enough outrage to prompt Congress to

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

begin seriously discussing controls, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reversed itself and approved the caps.

It's when the media and public aren't watching that money really talks. The Enron scandal illuminates this basic truth of Washington life: the more obscure the issue, the greater the leverage of special interests.

Over and over, the Enron story underscores this point. Today, many in Washington consider the Andersen accounting firm's dual role as auditor and management consultant for Enron an inherent conflict of interest. But that conflict didn't seem so obvious when the Securities and Exchange Commission tried to ban such double-dipping toward the end of the Clinton administration.

The accounting industry mobilized a huge campaign against a proposal by then-SEC Chairman Arthur Levitt to bar accounting firms from auditing and consulting for the same clients.

Last week, USA Today revealed that at least 50 members of Congress wrote the SEC in 2000 opposing the rule. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the Senate Banking Committee chairman, wrote to complain that "adoption of the proposal could result in a wholesale overhaul of the accounting profession."

Democratic Sens. Charles E. Schumer of New York and Evan Bayh of Indiana piled on too. Some of those most aggressive in denouncing the Enron scandal today — such as Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the powerful House Energy and Commerce Committee — were most insistent on blocking Levitt then.

"There is no evidence set out in the (SEC's) rule proposal that even suggests that there is a problem caused by a broad scope of services, let alone a problem that needs to be addressed right now," Tauzin wrote of Levitt's initiative.

Maybe all these legislators genuinely believed the SEC proposal was government run amok. But their fervor may have been at least somewhat stoked by the \$53.4 million that, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, the accounting industry has contributed to candidates for federal office since 1990.

The fight over the SEC proposal proved no contest. Almost all of the pressure came from the accounting industry and its allies; with the media paying little notice, there wasn't enough public engagement to offset the industry muscle. The result was predictable: Levitt was forced to back down, and Andersen was free to wear two hats at Enron. Only now, with Enron's fall, is the SEC hearing calls to reconsider (from Tauzin, among others).

But when the critical decisions were made hardly anyone noticed. Less attention meant more clout for Enron.

Scandals change the balance of power on these obscure but critical decisions by widening the circle of interest. For politicians, siding with the demands of a special pleader suddenly carries not only benefits but costs. To stand with Enron now is to stand against workers and retirees who were financially crippled by the company's collapse. That makes the money less persuasive.

In that way, scandals have played a cleansing role, propelling reforms otherwise unlikely to overcome special-interest resistance. Enron now looks like a financial Love Canal: a crisis that makes practices long tolerated suddenly unacceptable.

But as Enron's retirees can testify, there's a price for delaying reform until scandal occurs. The better answer is greater public scrutiny of legislative and regulatory favors for special interests. Lots of people and institutions failed in the Enron mess. A distracted media and public were among them.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicalvalley.com

Harry Potter books are manuals for people who want to learn witchcraft. JESSICA DOHERTY Jerome

Mr. Sandman saves the day There's a lot of talk about heroes

these days. My hero is the guy who works for the Twin Falls City Street Department who spreads sand at the busy intersections.

It's so great to be able to stop without crashing.

Thank you, Mr. Sandman! KYLE HARSHBARGER Twin Falls

Reader appreciates online paper I just want to say thank you (it's not said and meant enough these days) and thank you I really enjoy and appreciate your online paper. Keep up the good work! STEVE HESS Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTERS

Torch debacle 'figures'

Your article on Jan. 18 about the controversial Mr. Felman brought a lot of smiles, snickers, buffaws and out-right belly laughs to our side of Twin Falls. The article also brought out a lot of head-shaking and the mumbled phrase, "It figures!"

It figures that an Olympics that is already riddled with controversy (remember the Olympic bribery scandal?) Salt Lake City is the mcca for what religion?) would continue its pattern all the way down to the torch bearers.

It figures that someone with diabetes, high blood pressure and kidney failure wouldn't even be thought of as a possible torch bearer (maybe the committee wouldn't be able to recognize me in a new GMC Yukon, which I can't afford anyway — 25 percent of my income goes to medical expenses). I got my hands dirty working for a living so, that's Strike 2. Plus, I'm not related to anyone out here so, Strike 3.

It figures that an alleged con artist with good connections, no doubt the proper church affiliation and an acceptable income is considered a top-line candidate for torch bearer.

If you've ever taken a look at history, you'd notice that it's rife with incidents like this.

As luck would have it, I'm going to be out of town for the torch festivities, but as I toil down the road in my rattlely bargain bus (driving and life should be an adventure), I'll think about all this, smile, shake my head and say, "It figures!"

ures!" Have fun people. FORREST LAMPE Twin Falls

Inmates deserve kind treatment

I recently read a letter to your paper about the living conditions of female inmates in the Twin Falls County Jail, that information disturbed me. I think that when people have to do jail time, it is because they have committed a crime, but that doesn't mean that they should be treated less than human beings. Inmates deserve to be treated kindly and fairly. It is the jail's responsibility to see to it that they are taken care of. After all, they are being paid for something.

But this doesn't seem to be the case at the Twin Falls County Jail. According to the author of the letter, an inmate who had head lice was allowed to shampoo her hair only once in a five-month period. Then her head finally had to be shaved and she was treated for the sores that were left behind. I am disgusted! That is wrong!

The letter also said that the deputies neglected to properly attend to the female's feminine needs and that the holding cells were filthy with urine, which is unsanitary. All of the treatment that these people received was inhumane. I strongly believe that the Twin Falls County Jail needs to be inspected due to this disturbing information. Something must be done. Apparently, the deputies don't know how to do their job! ALICIA PEYMAN Shoshone

Harry Potter teaches witchcraft

Regarding "Don't argue with God, you will lose" — response to "Harry Potter teaches great lessons".

You wrote that Harry learns about himself, others, friendship, loyalty and the difference between right and wrong. You forgot to mention sorcery, witchcraft and curses.

Yes, Harry Potter does have good moral lessons, but because it has some good doesn't mean it will block out the bad. There are several hundred ways to teach our kids good moral lessons without teaching them magic. Why even put it into their heads?

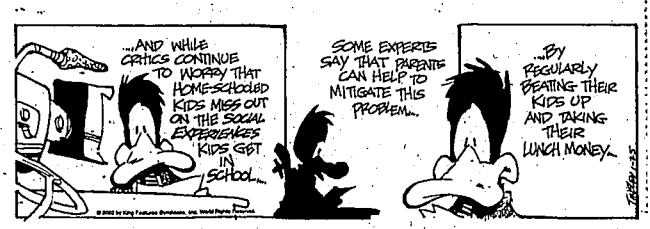
You said read the books and focus on the real story. The real story is this:

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Liberal news bias is not imaginary

Michael Kinsley's recent column in *The Washington Post* is a prime example of how worked up some on the supposed tolerant left have become over my new book, "Bias: A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distort the News." Since its publication I've been both gratified by the book's reception (it's on a number of bestseller lists) and amused at how upsetting it has been to those on the political left. It almost seems that liberals have forgotten how to be liberal.

Let's start with Kinsley, who used his column to show us just how smart he is. After calling me "remarkably dense," he describes my book as "dumb." This is what passes for intelligent thought when the left is wounded by the truth.

And then there's Tom Shales, *The Post's* TV critic. Shales wrote a column in something called *Electronic Media* that charmingly refers to me as a "disgruntled hack," "a no-talent back," "inept," and a "disheveled and bleary-eyed" TV reporter. Another crisp, objective analysis.

Those on the liberal left still don't get it. They think my book is one that had to have been written by an ideological conservative and one that would be read only by ideological conservatives.

Not so fast! In "Bias," I write that I consider Martin Luther King Jr. one of the two or three greatest Americans of the 20th century; that I would make racial discrimination a criminal offense, not simply a civil offense that I'm for gay rights, and that, with reservations, I'm pro-abortion rights. I also write that I voted for George McGovern twice (once in the primary) but never for Ronald Reagan. Not exactly the kind of political credentials that would get me automatic entry into the secret meeting rooms of all those right-wing cabals. But, yes, on some of the other big issues of our time, my views are indeed conservative.

The point is that despite what many in the big-time media think, bias is an issue that resonates mainly with conservatives, to be sure, but also with liberals. A poll conducted by the now-defunct *Brill's Content* and published in March 2000 showed that while 74

BERNARD GOLDBERG

percent of Republicans believe most journalists are more liberal than they, so did 47 percent of Democrats!

I got interested in liberal bias not because of my conservative views but because what I saw happening violated my liberal sense of fair play. Why, I kept wondering, do we so often identify conservatives in our stories, yet rarely identify liberals? Over the years, I began to realize that this need to identify one side but not the other is a central component of liberal bias. There are right-wing Republicans and right-wing Christians and right-wing radio talk show hosts. The only time we journalists use the term "left-wing" is if we're talking about a part on an airplane.

During the impeachment proceeding a few years back, Peter Jennings was doing a live play-by-play on ABC as senators went up to sign the oath book, in which they promised they would be fair and impartial. He described Mitch McConnell of Kentucky as a "very determined conservative," Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania as "one of the younger members of the Senate, Republican, very determined conservative," and Bob Smith of New Hampshire as "another very, very conservative Republican."

I have no problem with any of this. Viewers needed to know that these senators were conservative and that it might influence their votes. But Barbara Boxer was simply "Senator Boxer," Ted Kennedy just "Senator Kennedy," Paul Wellstone "Senator Wellstone." No liberal labels necessary. Did Jennings, a first-rate, intelligent newsman, really think their liberalism would not affect their votes?

This obsession with identifying conservatives reminds me of the bad old days when we identified a criminal by race only if he was black. Even though not all reporters and editors were bigots, at some level they saw blacks as different, alien, more dangerous, out of the mainstream and, of course, inferior.

I think that's why we identify

conservatives so often because we see them as different, alien, out of the mainstream, maybe even dangerous and inferior.

The official comment of the evening stars on "Bias" — Jennings, Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw — has been "no comment." This is odd and very bad business, given how serious this issue is to so many of their own customers — their audience.

Maybe they think the issue will go away if they say nothing about it. But given how many viewers they've lost over the years — not simply because of the new world of 500 channels but also, at least in part, because of liberal bias — they will go away before this issue does.

Bernard Goldberg is a former reporter for CBS News.

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LETTER

Odors don't pose real threat

After reading her last letter to the editor, it sounds to me like Valerie Chisholm needs to spend some quality time at a large family dairy so that she can get a better grasp of that which she writes. In response to the questions she asks, allow me to ask some of my own — and maybe provide a few answers based on 44 years of life experience on the dairy farm.

Why is it that when a person pays close attention to diet and the vitamin and mineral requirements of their body in an effort to operate at their maximum potential, we admire them for their self discipline and more than likely their achievements as well. But when we do that very thing for our cows, it somehow becomes "mean" or "wrong" or "unnatural" to people like Valerie. Why is that? And what's this about a cow only living a third of its normal life span?

Very few animals have a normal life span, they have a useful life span, subject to the whims of man. This may sadden some folks but it's been going on since man's first domesticated animals, and it's just as true for pets as it is for food producers (Twin-Falls does need a new animal shelter,

right?). Valerie wonders about the "deadly bacteria" that "loom" in the lagoon water. Maybe she should ask the pair of mallards that have raised their ducklings in our lagoon each spring for the past several years. Or the pheasants who raise their chicks in the weeds on the banks. Or the foxes that catch gophers and mice along the edges. Or maybe the fact that they're not dead is answer enough. In reality, the only truth in her letter is that folks south of Filer have had to live with an unpleasant smell for quite a while. Those people need satisfaction, and I sincerely hope they get it. Yet to use that situation as representative of the whole is no less wrong than to label any group for the actions of one or two.

So how about we cut the "fecal matter," Valerie — dairies are going to smell sometimes. If a dairy smells too much, it needs to fix it. But there is no threat to public safety and they certainly aren't "ideally." If they were, we wouldn't be having this discussion — dairy families would be extinct.

PETE WIERSMA
Buhl

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BOISE 1502 Town Square 350 N. Milwaukee 2nd level, near Oldway 208-375-5279	BOISE Ramp Plaza 550 S. Broadway Corner of Broadway & Park 208-343-6883	IDAHO FALLS 241 E. 17th St. Across from Grand Tower Mall 208-525-2000	MERIDIAN Meridian Crossroads 1400 N. Eagle Rd. Corner of Lakeside & Eagle 208-895-0003	TWIN FALLS 1239 Polkone Rd. Near Barnes & Noble 208-756-2012
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AUTHORIZED RETAILER
Phones & prices vary by retailer.
Verizon Wireless Center at
RadioShack.

Subject to service agreement & calling plan. \$35 activation fee on primary line, up to \$175 early termination fee per line. Taxes, other charges & restrictions apply. Requires credit approval. Cannot combine with other offers or business plans. If exceed allowance minutes, standard airtime rates apply. Usage rounded to next full minute. Unused allowances lost. Requires CDMA equipment. Available in select markets. Service not available in all areas. Network claim is based upon industry reports of carrier reported covered population. Mobile to mobile: Call forwarding, voice mail, call to/from Prepay customers excluded. Night & Weekend: Nghts 8:01 pm-5:59 am M-F, Wknds 12:00 am Sat-11:59 pm Sun. • Offers expire January 31, 2002. ©2002 Verizon Wireless.

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\$7,005

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\$16995



'02 CADILLAC
DEVILLE

SAVE
\$10,965

\$33995

- Stock #285C • Northstar
- Wheels • Leather • Rear Defogger • Power Windows
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\$37995



'02 CHEVROLET
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SAVE
\$9,320

\$18995



'02 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER

SAVE
\$4,365

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'02 TOYOTA
COROLLA

SAVE

\$12995



'02 CHEVROLET
TRAILBLAZER LS

SAVE

\$25995

- Stock #3036 • Rear Defogger
- Tinted Glass • Wheels
- Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Stereo CD

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police: Evidence may lead to filing charges

JEROME - A Jerome police investigator said he has enough evidence to warrant charges against two people in connection with a Jerome woman's death. Jerome police Sgt. Dan Chatterton said Thursday that he had sent an affidavit of probable cause for charges of abandoning a vulnerable adult - a felony - and perhaps even manslaughter in connection with the death of Phillis Jones, 66, at her Jerome home in December 2001.

Jones, who lived alone and required regular home health care because of illness, was found dead in her bed by a neighbor. It was determined that Jones had been dead for some time, according to police reports.

Chatterton said he found evidence that two people visited Jones shortly before her death and knew she was in grave condition and in need of immediate medical help. But they might have chosen not to report Jones' condition because one of the people was in violation of a court order not to go near Jones, Chatterton said.

Jerome County Prosecutor J.O. Nicholson confirmed Thursday that he had received the affidavit, but had not yet decided whether to file charges. Nicholson said he might want the case investigated further before deciding, but he hopes to make a decision within a few days. Chatterton and Nicholson declined to release the names of the suspects in the case.

Residents hold meeting to raise awareness today

TWIN FALLS - Unbeknownst to many in the region, a Japanese-American internment camp was located in the Magic Valley, at one point housing 10,000 prisoners. Under former President Clinton, Hunt Camp was raised to monument status.

To raise public awareness, local residents are holding a meeting today at 3:30 at Barnes and Noble to plan a variety of cultural events in April coinciding with the 60th commemoration of the internments.

"It's important to educate the public that there was a camp here," said Sandra Bosteder, co-chair of the group.

She's seeking public comment on some activities she's hoping to see such as:

- A panel discussion with experts in the field.

- Cultural events that can coincide with Asian Heritage Month in May.

- Baseball events in remembrance of the games played by the incarcerated Japanese-Americans.

Bosteder said that south-central Idaho has a large Japanese-American population, many with family members who wound up in the camp. Often they're reluctant to talk about their experiences, she said.

"We're trying to get them to know there is no shame; it wasn't their fault," she said.

Democratic legislator holds gathering in T.F. tonight

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, will present her party's perspective on current key issues in the Legislature to Twin Falls County Democrats at a "Pizza and Politics" gathering set to begin at 7 p.m. today at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S.

Also on the agenda will be an open discussion relative to redistricting requirements which resulted from the 2000 Census, said John Radford, county Democratic committee chairman. Efforts are under way throughout Idaho to field qualified Democratic candidates to vie for seats in several political new districts as well as in established ones and in county political areas, he said.

"Pizza and Politics" is a Dutch-treat event for county Democrats but is open to the public. For more information, call Radford at 735-4096.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	85%
Salmon Falls Creek	124%
Oakley Basin	135%
Big and Little Wood	97%
Warner Basin	92%

Police nab state senator on DUI

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - State Sen. Robbi King-Barrutia met with an alcohol abuse counselor in Boise on Thursday after being arrested for drunken driving the night before.

The fifth-term Glens Ferry Republican said she was pulled over by an Idaho State Police trooper for erratic driving Wednesday just before 8 p.m. and then cited for drunken driving. She said she recorded a .22 blood-alcohol level - nearly

three times the legal limit. "I was handcuffed, and they took me to jail," King said. A family member drove her home. She is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court on Feb. 8.

It was King's second drunken driving citation as a legislator. She pleaded guilty on Feb. 14, 1997, to drunken driving and was sentenced to 60 hours of community service, a year's probation and fined \$668.

State law imposes a stricter penalty of a mandatory minimum 10 days in jail and a maximum penalty of a year in jail

and a \$2,000 fine for two drunken driving convictions within five years. The sentence is increased if a felony applies for any drunken driving conviction involving a blood-alcohol level above .19. The maximum penalty for drunken driving without enhancements is six months in

jail and a \$1,000 fine with no mandatory minimum jail time. King said she met a friend at a downtown lounge after leaving the Capitol Wednesday evening and drank 2.5 glasses of wine before leaving to drive home. After about five miles on the road she realized she was not in a condition to drive but by then the state trooper was already trying to pull her over, she said.

The National Traffic Safety Administration Web site says there is no formula to determine the blood alcohol content solely

from the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed.

However, data on the Web site suggests it would take considerably more than 2.5 drinks to register a .22 blood-alcohol level. A 137-pound woman would register about a .10 blood-alcohol level after four drinks in a two-hour period, the Web site says. King's weight was unknown but she appears petite.

"I don't know what I'm going to do, but it's bad," King said. "I was advised by leadership not to make any quick decisions."



Sen. Robbi King-Barrutia

City prepares for Torch Day



Victor Salazar hauls on a rope that will be attached to a sheet of canvas that goes on the roof of an immense tent being erected in front of the new Dell Computer Corp. call center. The tent will house live entertainment for Saturday's Olympic torch celebration.

Torch won't stop in M.C.

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Four Mini-Cassia residents will run with the Olympic flame on Saturday.

Fellow Mini-Cassians can view the runners and the Olympic torch by taking part in activities in Twin Falls or by standing near Interstate 84 to catch a glimpse as it heads to Idaho Falls via truck.

The celebration in Twin Falls is billed as a south-central Idaho event, rather than a Twin Falls event, said Elaine Steele, chairwoman of the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee.

"That's hard to do because it is here (in Twin Falls)," she said. "We tried to make it a Magic Valley event."

Many of the runners are from outside of Twin Falls, Steele said. Mini-Cassia runners include Creola Wiggins and Jack Harmon of Rupert, Torry Ball of Heyburn and Jennie Fullmer of Burley.

Many of the outlying communities chose not to get involved, Steele said. Schools were contacted about participating in decorated international food booths.

Schools in Murtaugh, Filer and Jerome are decorating businesses, Jerome, Shoshone, Buhl and Oakley are all participating in the international food booths.

Oakley Mayor Garth Greenwell said the city saw the torch run as an opportunity to promote Oakley.

"We wanted to run with the big dogs," Greenwell said.

Oakley residents will sell Dutch oven cuisine, Greenwell said, with several different kinds of meat and potatoes, as well as beans and cinnamon rolls.

One of the criteria for having a booth at the Olympic torch celebration is that proceeds from sales must go to a nonprofit organization. The city of Oakley will donate to the Oakley wrestling team.

"We're excited about it," Greenwell said.

Please see **OAKLEY**, Page B3

How to enjoy torch relay events

By Denise Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Don't let the Olympic torch pass you by. As the torch blazes its path through Twin Falls on Saturday, those who have done their homework will be best prepared to catch a bit of the warmth.

Visitors need to know that the torch will be carried over the Perrine Bridge and through the city between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., on its way to the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, set for Feb. 8-24 in Salt Lake City. Forty-five area residents are among 15,500 international Americans carrying the torch across the country to the Salt Lake games. The flame travels with the relay, and a number of torches are being used during its two-month trek.

Torch entertainment - C1

On Saturday, police will be out in full force, routing traffic as needed and directing people to designated parking lots. And more than 100 volunteers - wearing blue vests and red name tags on blue straps - will answer questions about everything from where to find lost children to "how to get there from here."

Elaine Steele has encouraged everyone to fly flags and wear patriotic colors on torch day.

QUESTIONS? Those with questions may also call the City Information Center at 735-HELP. To link to the official Olympics Web site, visit

Maps

Maps of the torch relay route and parking areas appeared in Thursday's Times-News and will be republished in Saturday's paper.

www.saltlake2002.com.

DRESS WARMLY

The weather forecast for Saturday is cloudy with a 40 percent chance for morning snow, highs 35 to 40.

FACILITIES

There will be no seating at the College of Southern Idaho celebration site. Bring lawn chairs. The stage will be south of the library, in the far southwest corner parking lot. Restrooms will

be available in CSI buildings and in area businesses. No public food booths will be open at CSI.

GETTING AROUND

Organizers suggest that everyone be in place by 9 a.m. Trans TV will provide free shuttle bus service from 10 a.m. to noon around the CSI loop and from noon to 5 p.m. among three sites - the CSI celebration site, the Four Corner Pole Line/Blue Lakes celebration site and the Lynwood Shopping Center. Horizon Broadcasting will offer parking updates on its radio stations, specifically KIXX 104.7 FM.

HANDICAPPED AREAS

The public parking lot at CSI

Please see **TORCH**, Page B3

Committee considers field burning

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - Farmers used to burn their wheat stubble when the wind was right and they had some time.

But with a little help from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and a host of farm organizations, that is changing. Since July 1, temporary rules have been in place for all farmers throughout the state that put some fairly tight restrictions on when they can burn and how many acres they can burn at a given time. The Joint House and Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee heard testimony on Thursday about those rules. The committee can choose to overturn the rules, in which case the agriculture department would rewrite them.

The smoke issue has been as contentious in the northern part

Field burning rules

Some of the approved rules for field burning from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture:

- Burning of crop residue shall be allowed for a maximum of 24 days within a 45-day time period during the burning window each year.
- Burning of crop residue shall be allowed for a maximum of 14 days within a 45-day time period during the fall window each year.
- Burning of crop residue shall not be conducted on weekends or federal holidays.
- Burning of crop residue shall not be conducted in built-up areas.

burning training session provided by the IDA.

- All people in Idaho except Geneva and Kootenai counties shall report to the IDA via the toll free number the date of burning and acres burned.
- All people in Idaho except Benewah and Kootenai counties shall register with the IDA each field larger than five acres each year. Field burning is conducted, completed and signed registration forms shall be received by the IDA one month prior to the burning of crop residues.

of Idaho as dairy odor is in the Magic Valley. In 1998, groups such as the Idaho Alfalfa Seed Growers Association, Idaho Grain Growers, Nez Perce Grass

Growers Association and others decided to become proactive because grass-seed and grain

Please see **BURNING**, Page B3

T.F. residents tour tech center

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Cassia Regional Technical Center was on display for a handful of Twin Falls residents who carpooled to Burley Thursday, hoping to catch a glimpse of what might be built in Twin Falls.

Visitors were asked on March 5 to approve a \$7 million bond levy for construction of a new professional-technical center at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Slated for completion in fall 2003, the center would offer regional high school students a variety of technical courses that would lead to certification. It would also be open to CSI students needing remedial education.

Instead of constructing a new building, Cassia County officials

transformed the old Burley high school after voters approved a \$21.9 million bond in 1996 to build three new high schools in the area.

The nearly 60,000-square-foot center opened in March 1998 and now offers 10 technical programs to a potential 300 students from six regional high schools.

The facility started with six programs. It has since added four more aided by a \$1.8 million I.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant.

The Twin Falls plan is to start out slow and wide. Initially, the plan is to transfer three existing classes from Twin Falls High School to the new center, adding more as the economy improves and more funding becomes available.

Burley tech center director Garry Smyer gave a thumbs up to the Twin Falls proposal, and

Please see **CENTER**, Page B3

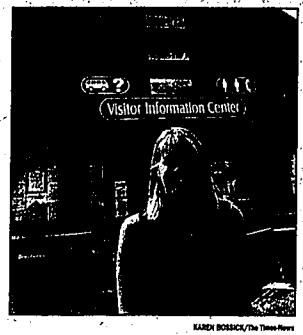
MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum council OKs housing plan

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM — The City Council voted to forge ahead with an affordable housing project on Main Street despite the objections of a majority of the standing-room-only crowd that turned out for the hearing.

Several others who turned out for the hearing also encouraged the council to consider other sites instead.
To build a new building at Fourth and Main streets would dislodge former council members and others who put in hundreds of hours designing the Visitor Information Center that currently sits on the site, said Ketchum resident Bruce Hinckley.

Former Councilman Tom Held called the deal "a giveaway" and a "freaking fiscal fiasco."
Ketchum resident Rick Flickinger said it didn't make sense to give up property worth \$13 million and then to lease it back for \$120,000 a year for chamber of commerce or city of Ketchum office space.



Carol Weller, the executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, stands outside the Visitor Information Center, which appears destined to be torn down for a new affordable housing project in Ketchum.

Authority Director Gates Kellett said she had determined that the Leadville site next to the 511 Building could accommodate 19 affordable housing units and parking for 38 to 41 cars.
The Second Street site could accommodate 17 affordable housing units and 31 to 38 parking spaces. The project, which would cost between \$132,000 and \$168,000, would mean a net loss of 14 to 17 public parking places.

\$252,000, would result in a net loss of seven to 14 public parking spaces.
Kellett said she declined to purchase units on the first floor in either of the projects because she didn't think the first floor was appropriate living space. But interior designer Elaine Charlut encouraged her to experiment with putting units on the ground floor — people do live on the ground floor elsewhere, she said. Besides, blinds and drapes can be provided to allow people to live

There would be 16,630 sq ft of residential space... 390 sq ft of non-residential space... 4,330 and \$750. Four two-bedroom apartments would rent for between \$550 and \$640.

comfortably on the ground floor, she added.
Sun Valley resident Milt Adams said the parking lots were ideal locations for affordable housing: "Otherwise, we're providing it's more important to provide free parking for automobiles than affordable housing for people."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

TWIN FALLS



Louise C. Nuttle, 84, Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, January 23, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center. Louise was born February 4, 1917, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to John and Mabel Clermont. She had a "marvelous childhood" growing up in a large house overlooking the Ohio River.

YUMA, ARIZ.

Gladys is survived by her husband of 55 years, Leonard Kunz, Yuma, AZ, two sons, Richard (Jill) Kunz, Eagle, ID, Robert (Mary) Kunz, Marshall Islands and two grandchildren, Heidi Kunz, Boston, and Josh Kunz of Alexandria, VA and one sister, Letha Stonemetz, Twin Falls and many nieces and nephews.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Lucinda 'Lucy' M. Fairchild, 89-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah resident, formerly of Oakley and Albion, Idaho, died Thursday, January 24, 2002, in Salt Lake City.

YUMA, ARIZ.

Gladys Kunz Gladys Roberts Kunz, 72, died Jan. 3, 2002, at the Yuma Regional Medical Center of congestive heart failure.

YUMA, ARIZ.

Gladys Kunz Gladys Roberts Kunz, 72, died Jan. 3, 2002, at the Yuma Regional Medical Center of congestive heart failure.



Lucinda 'Lucy' M. Fairchild

CAREY

Harry Timothy O'Crowley, 85, passed away Wednesday, January 23, 2002, at his home in Carey. He is survived by his wife, Verda O'Crowley of Carey, his five children and one foster child, Dana O'Crowley of Vernal, UT, Heidi Baldwin of Ketchum, ID, Timothy O'Crowley of St. Cloud FL, Holly Ryan of Carey, ID, Kelly Andrew of Meza, AZ and Heather Crawford of Tokyo, Japan.

YUMA, ARIZ.

Louise C. Nuttle Louise C. Nuttle, 84, Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, January 23, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

SERVICES

Allen B' Crosser of Eden, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery; military rites by the Lee Flora Post #82 American Legion of Eden (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jean Carlsen Stead of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 657 Harrison St.; burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. today at the Harrison building (Hove- Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Elmer Wayne Henslee of Wendell, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; interment will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Sandra K. Arbogast of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul First Baptist Church, 102 N. Third St., Paul (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Della Mae Wilson of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at the Church of Christ, 513 South Buchanan, Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

C. Glade Johnson of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastlund Drive North, Twin Falls; visitation from 6-8 p.m.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

Robert Eugene Barigar of Buhl, memorial service with a potluck dinner to follow at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street-Center, 200-Eighth-Ave.-N., Buhl.

HOSPITALS

Petersen of Buhl and Clyde Shaffer of Filer.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Patricia Glenn of Twin Falls
Discharged
Joanna Audenkamp of Buhl, Perry Jensen of Twin Falls, Wendell Kinch of Hansen, Frank

Longo may face death penalty if conviction

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — To a smattering of applause, a Lincoln County prosecutor said Wednesday that she will seek the death penalty against Christian Longo, the man accused of killing his wife and three small children along the central Oregon coast last month.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Ignominy
- 2 Prejudice
- 10 Afrish
- 14 Italiana cuisine
- 15 Computer image
- 16 Small inlet
- 17 Racetrack shops
- 18 Acetone
- 19 Sumnerism
- 20 Insurment
- 21 Siding word
- 22 Surface quality
- 23 Savoring frolic
- 24 Lyrica
- 25 Florida fielder
- 26 Hitchcock
- 27 Gerdwin
- 30 Rope on the range
- 31 Speckon
- 34 Escort
- 37 Lighted
- 38 Cash penalty
- 40 Is unable
- 41 Do one's part?
- 42 Arrogant for one
- 43 Formerly
- 44 "Jaws" creature
- 46 Showy shrub
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- 51 Boring routine
- 52 Pickle's
- 53 Menck's hood
- 54 Cleanliness
- 58 Wait in hiding
- 59 Now thought
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1/25/02

Son's death turns grieving parent into thieving parent

DEAR ABBY: In April 1986, you printed a letter from a woman who had lost a child and subsequently started stealing things from a store.

Please run it again. I know it would be helpful for people who are suffering loss. God bless you.

—MRS. N.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

IN CARLSBAD, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. N.: Grief can manifest itself in many different ways. I'm pleased to print that letter again. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my 2-year-old son died tragically. His death was a great shock to me. I expected to go through the normal grieving process, and I did.

months ago.

The death of my son and the terrible guilt I felt over stealing nearly drove me to suicide twice. I want very much to return the items I took and apologize to the owners. However, I am afraid they will probably say they "understand," but they'll never trust me in their homes again.

—MRS. N.

weighting me down. Please help me. I want to make everything better, but I don't know how.

—CONFUSED AND GUILTY

DEAR CONFUSED: Your compulsion to steal (transitory kleptomania) was triggered by your tragic loss. You unconsciously tried to compensate for your loss by taking from others because something had been taken from you. You stole from those close to you because you unconsciously envied and resented them for not having had to suffer the way you did.

You need more help than I can give you in a letter. You seem to be a fine and decent person who was temporarily destabilized by a terrible loss. You stole to "equalize" things. Forgive yourself, my friend. What you did was sick, and sickness is no crime.

You need absolution and counseling. Please see a therapist and a clergyman if you have one.

DEAR ABBY: I have a ques-

tion and I'm getting a variety of answers, so I'm hoping you can help.

Almost two years ago, I purchased an engagement ring for my fiancée. Things did not work out, and I still have the ring. Can I give it to someone in the future? Or do I have to get rid of it and buy a new one when the time comes?

I love this ring, Abby. I've been told I could give it to someone else as long as I never reveal that it was originally purchased for my former fiancée. However, if I kept that secret, I'd feel like I was lying. Please tell me what you think.

—ATLANTA GENT

DEAR GENT: Since it is unlikely that you would be able to sell or trade the engagement ring for what you paid for it, remove the stone from the setting. When you meet "Miss Right," she can have the stone put in a setting of her choosing, and then it will be truly hers.

Creator of the Taj Mahal never finished his clever idea

The Taj Mahal in India is red and white sandstone and marble. The monarch who built it, Shah Jehan, thought, "Wouldn't it be nifty if I had another one in contrasting red and black sandstone and marble just across the Jumna River? And the two could be connected by a silver bridge. I'll do it! I'll do it! But he didn't get around to it. Some men never finish anything."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

That bison you and I call a buffalo can't lift its head above its shoulder level.

Any man in Rumania once had to get a government's permit to grow a beard.

"The four D's of marriage," according to author Fay Angus, "are depression, despair, drink and divorce." Maybe so, don't know. But our Love and War man finds that cynical list needs counterbalance.

What about the three S's of marriage — satisfaction, security and serenity? Actually, there were four S's in that string, but when I first wrote the item, the copy chief deleted sex.

Q. What's "street furniture"?

A. Trash baskets, mailboxes, fire hydrants. In the lingo of city planners.

Plutarch a couple of thousand years ago dealt in sex and violence of sorts when he wrote this grizzly observation: "Experience at funerals shows the bodies of

women burn hotter than those of men. Those whose business it is to burn bodies always add one woman to every 10 men. This helps the burning of bodies because the flesh of woman is so fat that it burns like a torch."

Q. Has any man elected to the U.S. presidency had a criminal record?

A. Not unless you want to count Andrew Jackson's dueling.

Q. Wasn't it the English knights who introduced helmets into warfare?

A. No, sir, credit the Ethiopians with that first. They wore skulls of horses as helmets.

Q. Is there any sort of bird that can fly immediately after hatching out of the shell?

A. One only — the mound builder of Australia. It breaks out fully feathered.

All that glitters isn't gold, Pisces; Cancer hears secret

IF JANUARY 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are introspective, somewhat of a "mystery figure." You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. You have been disillusioned in love but are always ready to take another chance on romance. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. During February you will be busy with relatives and could be taking numerous short trips. May most memo-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

quoted in distant cities and foreign lands. Step right up, don't be overly shy. Aries plays fascinatingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Open lines of communication. Take initiative in locating one who could represent your product overseas. Imprint style; don't wait for others. Love relationship is blend of happiness and controversy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on civic activity, home, marital status and decision relating to "direction of your life." Keep resolutions concerning diet; you will be served seafood tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Low-key approach brings desired results. You could invent a game. Focus on legal aspects, proposals of partnership and marriage. Gemini, another Sagittarian play dynamic roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Revise, review and rebuild. Wear clothes and hair in different styles. Wish comes true but not exactly in manner you expected. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio play meaningful roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You exude sex appeal; be careful whom you attract. Protect self in emotional clinches. Excellent for reading, writing and teaching. Gemini, Virgo persons play outstanding roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attention revolves around home, marital status and income potential. You will be asked to participate in real estate transaction. Look before you leap — all that glitters is not gold.

Niagara Falls hopes to speed up weddings

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Good news for couples who are just itching to get hitched in the nation's honeymoon capital.

A law pending in the New York Legislature would exempt Niagara Falls from the state's requirement that couples wait 24 hours after getting a marriage license to say "I do."

The idea is meant to tap into an underdeveloped market in a city that has been better days.

"We were looking for ways to invigorate the economy in Niagara Falls from the state's requirement that couples wait 24 hours after getting a marriage license to say 'I do,'" said Sen. Byron Brown, the bill's sponsor.

The notion of no-wait nuptials in the Falls is supported by tourism officials and a majority of the city council hoping to attract engaged couples and already-married ones looking to renew vows or take a second honeymoon.

Supporters of quickie weddings envision more job-generating chapels, along with kiosks where couples could buy marriage licenses after normal business hours on weekdays.

The Rev. Gerard Fedell, who ties the knot for about 700 couples a year at the Falls Wedding Chapel, said as many as three dozen couples a month have come to him hoping to get married right away. Lifting the waiting period would simplify things, he said.

The Times-News: Creating a community

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U of I chief: Budget cuts will hurt economy

BOISE (AP) — The steep reduction in state support for higher education will cost Idaho as much as \$80 million in lost economic opportunities during the next decade, University of Idaho President Robert Hoover warned Thursday.

Hoover told legislative budget writers that the school cannot generate enough revenue by hiking student fees and applying for more grants to offset the cuts. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed to deal with an eroding economy and protect last year's record tax cut.



House votes against term limits - A1

The elimination of the faculty and researchers and a smaller investment in critical equipment means fewer people and resources to handle a growing enrollment and to pursue projects that boost the economy, he said. "This is not easy, and it's going to have long-term implications," Hoover told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "In the environment we're in, we don't believe we can continue to do business as we have. Without significant change, we don't believe we can cope."

Agriculture Dean Larry Branan said the research and extension service, which has played a major role in Idaho's farm economy, may begin charging for services that now are free. And he told lawmakers they should be prepared for fewer extension agents working with farmers and ranchers at the county level as manpower drops.

"It will take us several years to recover," Branan said. Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise argued that education should not have to suffer radical

spending cuts when it will be crucial to restoring the state's economic health. He suggested lawmakers take Kempthorne up on his decision last week to put on the table \$22 million previously earmarked for restoring the Capitol's interior and \$19 million the state gets in April from the national tobacco settlement.

"There could be some other options," he told his colleagues. Hoover and the presidents of both the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene joined the heads of the other state

schools in detailing the cuts they will make to handle the budget crisis.

None gave any indication that they expected lawmakers to provide any relief, and Hoover said the University of Idaho's strategy contemplates little or no help from the state for the next two years on dealing with rising enrollment, escalating operating costs and faculty salaries.

He told the committee that the university is ready to handle up to a 20 percent reduction from Kempthorne's budget plan, which already slashes \$23 million in higher education aid for next school year.

To preserve the core of the university without help from the state, Hoover said greater cuts will be made in some areas to free up cash for more student scholarships and to bolster salaries of the top faculty.

He said attracting quality students and retaining talented faculty remain the keys to the university's continued success once the economy rebounds.

HOT AND COLD



Jack Eddy of Petersburg, Alaska, raises an Olympic torch above a backdrop of the Mendenhall Glacier Thursday near Juneau. Eddy is a high school science teacher and cross country coach who suffers from Parkinson's disease. The torch is scheduled to arrive in the Magic Valley Saturday. For more, please see page B1.

WestRock developers settle suit

BOISE (AP) — A dispute between the proposed four-season WestRock Lake Cascade resort and a former project contractor has been settled and a lawsuit dropped, developers said Thursday.

Terms of the agreement were not released. Jack Johnson Co. of Park City, Utah, was hired as the resort's design firm by WestRock's prior management team and was responsible for developing the original government filings from mid-1998 until early 2000.

Jean-Pierre Boespflug took over as WestRock chief executive officer in July 2000. Jack Johnson in December 2000 filed a \$1.3 million lien against the resort and a month later, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise. It claimed it performed a range of work and was owed money for its services.

Valley County commissioners unanimously approved the project last August, leaving only the state Land Board's approval barring the work. Board members are considering the lease of 2,100 acres of state land adjacent to 1,500 WestRock owns. A Feb. 7 Land Board meeting has been scheduled with the resort.

Rancher, uncle of Sen. Craig, dies in Weiser

BOISE (AP) — LaVelle Clarence Craig, a Midvale-area rancher and uncle of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, died Tuesday at the Weiser Care Center. He was 89. Craig was born June 18, 1912,

on the family ranch in the South Crane area near Midvale and attended school at the Intermountain Institute in Weiser. He married Chloee August Fuchs in 1937 in Grangeville and

had two sons. Craig was a member of the South Crane School Board and Weiser River Cattleman Association. He is survived by his wife, two sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Panel OKs tighter farm labor control

BOISE (AP) — A Senate panel has endorsed legislation tightening bonding and licensing of farm labor contractors.

The unanimous vote of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee Thursday clears the bill for action by the full Senate.

The bonding and licensing law is a natural follow up to last year's historic extension of minimum wage protection to all farm workers and has been backed by Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne. The legislation is intended to protect those working for unscrupulous contractors who cheat them out of their wages.

"Although it seems more technical than the minimum wage and hasn't attracted as much attention, we think it is really important in promoting workers' rights and Idaho agriculture," farm worker advocate Leo Morales said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Wednesday Introduced in House

- HB190 (Transportation and Defense) — Commends President George W. Bush, his Cabinet and the U.S. armed forces for their efforts in the war on terrorism.
- HB113 (Transportation and Defense) — Urges Idaho's congressional delegation to support a national missile defense system.
- HB12 (Harwood and Trail) — Proposes amending the Idaho Constitution to ensure the heritage of hunting, fishing and trapping will forever be preserved in Idaho.
- HB475 (Harwood) — Gives cities the option of allowing anyone who lives in the county and owns property in the city to vote in any regular municipal election.
- HB473 (State Affairs) — Repeals a law allowing the interstate shipment of wine products through the bonded wine system.
- HB174 (State Affairs) — Requires the director of the Division of Financial Management to notify legislative budget writers and members of germane committees within 45 days when changes in federal funding will require more state spending.
- HB475 (State Affairs) — Requires that school trustee elections be conducted on the fourth Tuesday in May.
- HB476 (Trail) — Allows a 5-percent purchasing preference for recycled oil products.
- HB477 (Trail) — Establishes a special license plate program honoring Idaho's state horse, the Appaloosa.
- HB478 (Trail) — Allows colleges or universities to make debt-counseling programs available to students, faculty and staff.

Completes for Thursday Introduced in House

- HB141 (Revenue and Taxation) — Rejects an Idaho State Tax Commission rule on prizes won by quizzists, drawings and raffles.
- HB142 (Trail) — Recommends that the State Historical Society identify and propose changes for all geographical place names in Idaho that include the word "squaw."
- HB143 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Asks the State Board of Correction to study the dilemma of babies born to female inmates and consider nursery and family reunification programs.
- HB149 (Trail) — Removes the requirement that students graduate from a secondary school in Idaho to be eligible for the Idaho Promise Scholarship program.
- HB480 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a crime to knowingly use a financial transaction card number to willfully exceed the actual balance of an account by \$1,000 or more than 50 percent of the authorized credit limit.
- HB481 (Revenue and Taxation) — Removes sales tax on livestock sold at public livestock markets.
- HB482 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds the Family Service Alliance of Southeast Idaho to the list of health-related entities exempt from paying sales tax.
- HB483 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases penalties for intentionally altering a drug that is held for sale or distribution.
- HB484 (Business) — Requires surplus insurance line brokers to be licensed in Idaho and clarifies requirements relating to self-produced insurance.
- HB485 (Business) — Modernizes regulation of the practice of accounting.
- HB486 (State Affairs) — Establishes the size, duties, powers and limitations of the Idaho Millionaire Income Fund Committee.

Introduced in Senate

- SB1325 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adopts Federal Aviation Administration security regulation.
- SB126 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows homeowner's associations to file liens to recover unpaid assessments and interest.
- SB1327 (State Affairs) — Increases the scholarship amount for children of Idaho prisoners of war from \$200 to \$500 per semester.
- SB1328 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes uniform guidelines for prescription drug cost information.

Introduced in Senate

- SB1330 (Transportation) — Clarifies penalties for using parking spaces designated for the disabled.
- SB1321 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Gives the Finance Department control over fraudulent or unconscionable conduct in commercial transactions.
- SB1322 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises the Idaho Real Estate Licensing Law.
- SB1323 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Precludes insurance policy cancellation or rate hikes based on credit ratings or credit history.
- SB1324 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Allows retail and wholesale insurance producers to share fees or be compensated by a combination of fees and commissions with certain disclosures.

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DivorceCare group meets every Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 30 at Twin Falls Nazarene Church (west of CSI campus), 1231 Washington St. N. Childcare is provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

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IDAHO/WEST

Internal draft looks at four options for cutting snowmobiles in parks

BOZEMAN, Mont. - National Park Service officials have drafted four alternatives for cutting snowmobile use in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, including one that would require riders to hire guides, a Montana newspaper reported.

Two of the alternatives still would include the eventual elimination of all snowmobiles within the two parks and the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway, which connects them. The other two would allow snowmobile use to continue, but with restrictions.

The Park Service did not announce a preferred alternative.

The internal draft of the alternatives was obtained by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

The Interior Department, which oversees the Park Service, agreed to the supplemental review as part of a settlement of a lawsuit the snowmobile industry filed when the Clinton administration proposed phasing out snowmobile use in the parks over the machines' effects on wildlife and the environment.

The Bush administration backed away from that plan and the Park Service has been reviewing other alternatives since.

Opponents want say in power plant hearing

MIDDLETON - Opponents of a proposed power plant are asking state regulators for permission to intervene in Idaho Power's request to pass along the cost of electricity from the plant to rate-payers.

Citizens for Responsible Land Use filed a petition this week to intervene in the utility's hearings with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The hearings will examine whether the company can charge customers for electricity purchased from the Garnett Energy Facility, which would be built by an affiliate of Idaho Power.

The commission allows parties to intervene if a direct and substantial interest can be shown. If the group's petition is approved, it will receive all filings, present testimony and exhibits as evidence, and cross-examine witnesses. It also would be able to ask the commission to have their costs covered by a special fund.

The proposal for the plant, a two-phase project that could eventually produce as much as 535 megawatts of electricity, came in response to a 2000 Idaho Power report that said the company would fall about 250 megawatts short of demand come 2004.

Husband must stand trial for shooting death of wife

CALDWELL - The Canyon County man has been ordered to stand trial on a second-degree murder charge for killing his wife on just a month.

Miguel Martinez, 26, was ordered to be arraigned in District Court next week by Canyon County Magistrate William Dillon.

West in brief

Martinez was charged with shooting Hermalinda Gonzalez, 41, in the head last month during a heated argument at the couple's home in Nampa.

Gonzalez' daughter, Jeanette, 13, told Dillon that she had been baby-sitting her two younger brothers when the couple returned home from a dance. She

said they were yelling at each other as they went into the bedroom. Moments later she heard what authorities said was the shot that ultimately killed Gonzalez.

Officials won't feed game birds despite harsh winter

BOISE - Officials said despite a harsh winter, they will not spend hunting dollars to feed game

birds because it is not likely to make a difference in their survival.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said they do not sanction non-emergency feeding of wild turkey because unneeded feeding tames the animals, creating problems for the birds and landowners.

The department recommend that people who want to help game birds develop habitat on

their land. Winter cover can be enhanced by planting shrubs and low growing trees.

Lawmaker donates Enron money to workers charity

SALT LAKE CITY - Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, has donated the \$1,000 he received from a political action committee of the now bankrupt Enron to a charity for laid-off Enron workers.

The member of Utah's delegation who received the most Enron PAC money, Sen. Bob Bennett, said he will not be returning the money because the firm's employees had the right to make contributions. Bennett received \$8,053 from Enron, according to the Center for Responsive Politics; a non-partisan watchdog group in Washington, D.C.

-compiled from wire reports

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



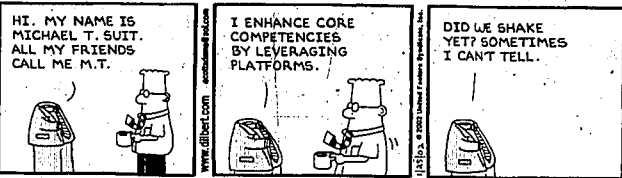
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stain Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Demita the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

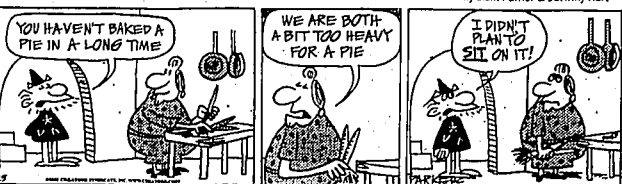
By Chance Browne



"How's everything up there in the big corral, pardner?"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose la Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

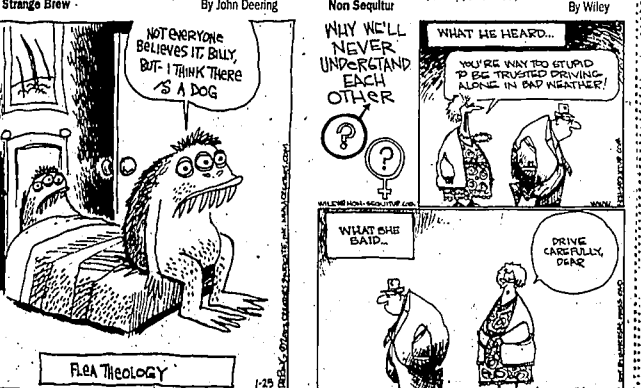


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



WORLD

Somalis cheer U.S. deaths in movie

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The images projected onto a wall were blurred and the sound wobbly, but there was no mistaking it was a bootleg version of the film "Black Hawk Down" — especially when the young Somali men in the audience jumped up and cheered after an American helicopter was hit by Somali gunmen and crashed.

"The movie is good but overdramatized," said Warsameh Abdi from his spot on the sandy ground in the makeshift, open-air Duleh Cinema, a plug of khut, the semi-narcotic leaves chewed by most Somali men, in the corner of his mouth.

The film, directed by Ridley Scott and based on the book by Mark Bowden, recounts the Oct. 3, 1993, mission by U.S. Army Rangers and Delta Force operators to capture senior aides to Mohamed Farah Aidid, then a top warlord in Somalia.

Even American soldiers — and hundreds of Somalis — died before the mission in the heart of Mogadishu was aborted.

"In this fighting, I lost nine of my best friends in one spot," Warsameh said Tuesday as hundreds of men and a few women

"There is not a word of the Somali language, no Somali music, nothing of our culture. This is absurd."

— Mohamed Ali Abdi, citizen of Somalia

crowded into theaters throughout the Somali capital, paying the equivalent of 5 cents to watch bad copies of the pirated version of the movie that went into general release in the United States on Jan. 18.

"It was that very helicopter," the man in his mid-20s said above the din, pointing to the Black Hawk moving across the wall. "It hovered on top of us, and shot us, one by one. I got wounded, but the others died."

"But I don't think there are any Somalis in the film at all."

Although the young men cheered whenever an American was hit, there was no reaction from the audience when a Somali

character went down.

Much of the film was shot in Morocco, and no Somali actors were used.

"The reality of the Somali character is captured in this movie," said Mohamed Ali Abdi, who had been living at Bar Ubah junction, where the battle took place. "But there is not a single word of the Somali language, no Somali music, nothing of our culture. This is absurd, but still they reproduced our sandy streets and battered buildings and the crazy way Somalis just kept on fighting."

The film's "premiere" in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, comes at a time when U.S. attention is again focused on the impoverished nation in the Horn of Africa. After the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, President Bush added Al-Itihaad al-Islami, a Somali Islamic group, to the list of terrorist organizations with alleged ties to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Most people in Mogadishu say Al-Itihaad no longer exists as a paramilitary organization.

Somali refugees living in the United States have called for a boycott of the movie.

Activists cheer as lab plans to leave U.K.

LONDON (AP) — A British research laboratory long targeted by animal rights activists canceled trading of its shares in London on Thursday as part of a plan to transfer its financial operations to the United States. Protesters called the move a "huge moral victory."

Huntingdon Life Sciences Group PLC, which does testing on rodents, primates and dogs, said it took the action to provide its shareholders with more priva-

cy and trading opportunities, and not because of the protests.

Huntingdon has struggled to attract financial backing since complaints about the alleged mistreatment of beagles at its British testing facilities flared into a high-profile and often violent campaign against the company's staff, investors and creditors.

A group calling itself Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty claims that Huntingdon's testing procedures are inhumane — an

allegation the firm denies.

Activists have carried their campaign to the streets of New York and Little Rock, Ark., where police have arrested dozens of people protesting against an investment firm, Stephens Group Inc., that saved Huntingdon last year from potential bankruptcy. Stephens now says Huntingdon has returned to profitability and that it plans to sell its stake in the company by the end of the month.

Bomb kills Lebanese warlord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A former Lebanese Christian warlord who was linked along with current Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to the 1982 massacre of Palestinians at two refugee camps during his country's civil war was killed Thursday in a car bombing. Three bodyguards also were killed.

A Palestinian militant group claimed responsibility, saying it killed Elie Hobeika, 45, to protest Syria's meddling in Lebanese affairs. Hobeika was a Syrian ally.

Hobeika led the right-wing Lebanese Forces militia, which tore through the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in Muslim west Beirut 20 years ago, slaughtering hundreds of men, women and children.

An Israeli military post was next to the camps.

The militia was allied with Israel, and an Israeli commission of inquiry

later found that then-defense minister Sharon was indirectly responsible for the killings.

Hobeika and his bodyguards died when his sport utility vehicle blew up just as they got inside at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, Lebanese security officials said. The blast also wounded six others, Chief Military Magistrate Naser Lahoud said.

The explosives were in a car parked nearby, investigators said. The blast occurred just off the Beirut-Damascus highway, five kilometers (three miles) east of Beirut.

A previously unknown group calling itself Lebanese for a Free and Independent Lebanon claimed responsibility for the killings in a fax to a Western news agency's office in Cyprus. The fax called Hobeika a "Syrian agent" and protested Syria's influence on Lebanon.

The authenticity of the claim could not be verified.

Others pointed the blame south — toward Israel.

Lebanese President Emile Lahoud, in a statement, claimed Hobeika was killed to keep him from testifying at a possible war crimes trial against Sharon stemming from the Sabra and Chatilla massacre.

In Israel, Sharon said Israel had nothing to do with the assassination. "I am simply saying, from our point of view, we have no link to this subject at all, and this is not worthy of a comment," Sharon told reporters.

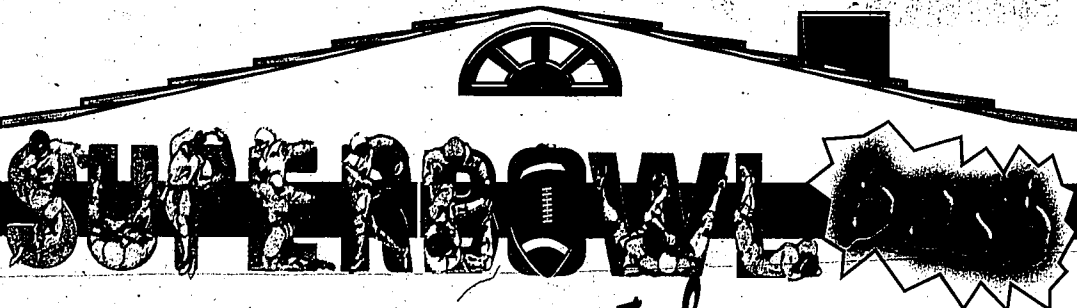
Hobeika gained infamy after the Sabra and Chatilla massacre in September 1982.

The militia — associated with Lebanon's right-wing Phalange party — carried out the attack after its leader, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated in a bombing initially blamed on the Palestinians. Syria was also blamed for the assassination of Gemayel, who was allied with Israel, but responsibility for his death has never been established.

An official Israeli inquiry in 1983 said Sharon was indirectly responsible for the killings by the Christian militia. It recommended his removal from office, and he resigned as defense minister.

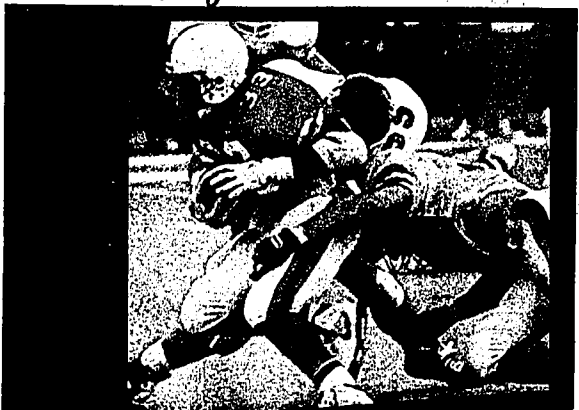


Elie Hobeika



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Life's a cabaret

Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater will present a fundraising production of "Cabaret" tonight through Thursday at the new Stage Theater. Ticket prices include complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

March of the toys

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will wrap up its 110-person production of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" with performances tonight and Saturday night and a Saturday afternoon matinee in Burley's King Center.

Redneck chic

You might be a redneck if you go hear comic Jeff Foxworthy will crack wise in Nampa's Idaho Center Sunday night.



Fancy flights

Arts on Tour acrobat Tomas Kubinek will perform dazzling variety of antics on the stage of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls Thursday, ranging from backward somersaults to flying on giant canvas wings.

Swingin' time

Twin Falls' Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will present an evening of big-band music tonight at Buhl's Eighth Street Center.

On Broadway

The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association will sell individual tickets for Monday night's "Broadway Celebrates America" in Burley's King Center.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on pages C3-5.

Stand on your man



Photo by KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

New kid on the block Heidi Bates bolts it out while Linda Badell, Callie Galpin and Cherie Kessler perform choreographed moves out of a Supremes playbook.

The Vuarnettes are back, and as irreverent as ever

The Vuarnettes songs have evolved-or, should we say

"matured" - over the years from songs picking on men to songs lamenting mid-life crises to songs lamenting incontinence. Here Cherie Kessler laments how she's packed on more than bargained for with "My Butt is Hugo."



By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The tune's familiar: But somehow the lyrics of "Hair" have been twisted to lament the loss of hair and its re-emergence in unwanted places.

"I've got hair in my nose. Hair between my toes."

The Vuarnettes are back. And with them their licentious mayhem of male-bashing, celebrity trashing and PMS-gnashing.

"I wanted to quit when I was 30 - after all, I can't be an embarrassment to my kids and parents both at the same time. But here we are still going," said Callie Galpin, who masquerades under the stage name Cheeta Velveteen.

The Vuarnettes, who are appearing weekly at The Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort, have been as much a part of the Sun Valley ski scene as Bald Mountain over the past 21 years.

When the ski lifts grind to a halt, turn-away crowds of skiers pack into The Boiler Room to watch the girls dressed in Bavarian tops, platform shoes decorated with glitter, white kid gloves and stockings and Carmen Miranda-type hats decked out in such oddities as plastic elves and Tweety Birds.

They resemble perky cheerlead-

You go, girls

The Vuarnettes perform at 8:30 p.m. each Monday through early April at the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$8.

ers - OK, so they're a couple decades removed - as they perform their poodle-skirted parodies of '50s and '60s songs addressing such universal concerns as receding hairlines, flabby arms and breast enlargements.

With a few deft twists of their tongues, "Achy Breaky Heart" becomes "My Achy Breaky Parts" in a distorted nod to Lorena and John Bobbitt. The country twanger, "Stand By Your Man," becomes "Stand On Your Man." The Temptations' "My Girl" becomes an ad for "Midol." "Wimoweh (The Lion Sleeps Tonight)" becomes "Mating Calls of Desperate Women in Need." And "What a Wonderful World" becomes "What A Wonderful Nerd (I Could Be)" as they lament not knowing a VCR from a CD-ROM.

They poke fun at Sun Valley's mountain-high real estate prices to the tune of "You Better Shop Around" - "unless they have a

million-two, drive them down to Belle Vue."

They poke fun at locals to the tune of "He's a Rebel" - "Drives a truck with a rifle rack. Four-wheel drive with a dog in the back."

And in between songs they volley jokes as if they were ping-pong balls. No one's safe - not the blonde who went to Silicon Valley and came back with two floppy discs. Not the local, whom you can tell by the \$3,000 mountain bike on top of his \$500 truck.

They've even composed a raucous toast to Osama Bin Laden that had audience member Mary Jacobsen scrambling for a napkin so she could write it down and repeat it to her friends' back at home in Seattle.

"They kind of take me back to the age I'm in - or was," said Dennis Viacos, of Southern California. I'm old enough I remember a lot of this stuff and that's what makes it fun."

Named for the tacky Vuarnet sunglasses that everyone in Sun Valley was wearing when the group got up on stage for the first time, the Vuarnettes are not professionals but, rather, four Sun Valley-area residents who started performing as a lark.

Galpin is a former snowboard instructor turned artist; Linda

Please see PARODY, Page C2

Jazz Summit shares the spotlight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - OK, it's been overstaged.

But College of Southern Idaho jazzmeister Brent Jensen promises great sounds nonetheless at the seventh annual Jazz Summit Saturday.

The other act in town Saturday, of course, is the arrival of the Olympic torch en route to the Salt Lake Winter Games. Some of the torch proceedings will take place just outside the Fine Arts Center during the morning and afternoon while guest jazz clinicians are working with young musicians inside.

"A lot of the kids who would normally be here will be participating in torch relay events, so we didn't get as many schools as we normally do," said Jensen, director of jazz studies at CSI. "That's one reason why it's one day instead of two."

Please see JAZZ, Page C2



College of Southern Idaho jazz studies director Brent Jensen, left, plays with Jesse Hadley and Gene Loranger at last year's Jazz Summit.

Come hear the band

• What: The seventh annual College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit will be capped by an evening concert.

• Where: Fine Arts auditorium, T.F.

• When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. Children 10 and under get in free.

Variety of entertainment welcomes Olympic torch

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - There will be no torch songs, but plenty of other entertainment Saturday when the Olympic flame passes through town en route to the Salt Lake Winter Games.

Mark Lindsay, onetime lead singer of Paul Revere and the Raiders, will be the marquee act, singing in an 8,000-seat tent at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road from 5-6 p.m.

The tent will be the site of free live entertainment from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The band Aberdine will start the music at 8 a.m., followed by High Risk at 8:45. Twin Falls' a cappella singers, The Standards, will perform at 10:30, followed by Thronokki at 11:15.

Renegade will take the stage at 12:30 p.m., followed by Breached

at 1:20. Cold Shot at 3 and an Elvis impersonator at 4:05 p.m.

The Eddy Haskell Band will follow Lindsay on stage at 6:15 p.m., and Cobalt Blue will close out the proceedings starting at 7:15.

Singer Peter Cetera, actor Adam West and 1968 Olympic high jump gold medal-winner Dick Fosbury, all Blaine County residents, will meet the public in the showroom of Randy Hansen Chevrolet from 9-11 a.m. today.

On Saturday, there will be sky-diving by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The Olympic flame itself is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls about 10 a.m., welcomed by a reception on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and the lighting of an Olympic cauldron.

WEEKEND

Poetry gathering opens Saturday

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — About 8,000 visitors are expected here over the next eight days at the 18th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, which opens Saturday. They'll hear the likes of Baxter Black, Michael Martin Murphey, Ian Tyson and Stephanie Davis and some of the rest of the best cowboy poets and traditional Western entertainers.

In addition to verse and song, educational workshops are designed to give working ranchers knowledge that will help keep them on the range. Experts also teach the crafts of rawhide braiding, horsehair litching, and gourmet cow-camp cooking.

Photography and poetry/song-writing workshops will demonstrate ways of preserving the Western heritage. On Feb. 1, Nevada's Waddie Mitchell will host an evening of poetry, song and video that reveals an intimate portrait of ranch life in the True West.

Featured performers at this year's gathering will include Montana singer and rancher, David; Navajo cowboy humorist Vincent Craig; traditional cowboy singer Glenn Ohlrin; Texas poet Joel Nelson; Crow Indian poet Henry Real Bird, and buckaroo singer Larry Schutte.

There will be poetry readings by Mitchell and Black, a former Twin Falls resident; Paul Zarzyski, Joel Nelson, Linda Hussa and Virginia Bennett. Also scheduled are musical performances by Tyson, Tom Russell, Andrew Hardin, Don Edwards, Glenn Ohlrin and Wyllie and the Wild West.

2002 Cowboy Poetry Gathering

For ticket and schedule information, call the Western Folklore Center at (775) 738-7508 or 888-880-5885.

Schedule

Saturday: "Popcorn, Poetry, and a Movie," 7 p.m. (\$11). G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center.

Sunday: Workshop on rawhide braiding with Doug Groves, 1-5 p.m. (\$30). Elko Convention Center, 702 West and Outback," with Waddie Mitchell. Sourdough Slim, and winners of the Waddie Mitchell/Quantas Australian Bush Poetry Contest, 7 p.m. (\$26). G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center.

Monday: Workshop on securing ranching's future, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (\$51). G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center; workshop on poetry writing with David Lee, 9 a.m.-noon (\$20). Elko Convention Center; workshop on horsehair litching with Gary Stark, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (\$25). Elko Convention Center; workshop on portrait photography with Kevin Martin-Fuller, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (\$30). Location to be announced; "Local Stories" with Utah poet laureate Lee and others, 7 p.m. (\$28). G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center.

Tuesday: Workshop on Apache camp bread and mutton stew with Marjorie Craig and Charlene Smith, 10 a.m.-noon (\$61). Presbyterian Church; workshop on rangeland restoration, controlled burns, grass banks and soil ecology, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (\$51). G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center; workshop on gourmet food on the trail with Joyce Vetter, 1-5 p.m. (\$61). Presbyterian Church; "Mutton Stew and Kangaroo Tail" with Vincent Craig, Australian poet and Vetter, 7 p.m. (\$26). G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center.

Wednesday: Workshop on mouth-watering meals from the Elko County Cattlemen, 9 a.m.-noon (\$61). Presbyterian Church; workshop on preserving a family legacy with Hal Cannon, Montana, Idaho's Lost River, Nevada, and Elko's own Northeastern Nevada Stewardship Group will participate.

Another workshop is planned on "Rangeland Restoration: Controlled Burns, Grass Banks, and Soil Ecology," examining ways of bringing back rangelands. Representatives from the Southwest's Malpai Borderlands Group, the Valle Grande Grass Bank in New Mexico, and Oregon State University's Soil Foodweb will take part.

Acrobat Tomas Kubinek will play at CSI Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — He's a 36-year-old Czech-born Canadian who's never had a real job. Unless you consider Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible a job. Acrobat-magician-d clown-house-fly catcher Tomas Kubinek — a very unusual resume for a one-man improv act — is coming to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium Thursday night, the third act of the Magic Valley Arts on Tour Season.

His repertoire includes flying around over the stage on what he calls "big Leonardo da Vinci wings" and demonstrating a "walking machine" that consists of many shoes bolted onto struts. Makes him look as if he has a lot of legs.

"The actual stuff is secondary," Kubinek told the New York Times last year. "It's more about the rapport with the audience and doing improv onstage." Kubinek was 2 years old when his family fled the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, settling in Canada. Silent movies and library books about clowns, circuses, magic and oddities fed his imagination and transformed him into something of a child prodigy. By age 9, he was performing in a comedy-magic act.

Czech it out

The Times-News

While still in his teens, Kubinek made his circus debut with a Brazilian clown duo as the rear-end of a horse. His earnings paid for travel in Europe, where he studied clowning and theater. He's toured worldwide pretty much continuously for 15 years, doing backward somersaults with a glass of water balanced on his forehead while playing a ukulele, whistling all the way.

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MV Youth Orchestra will give a Winter Concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will perform its Winter Concert Feb. 23 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The orchestra is directed by Carson Wong and will feature pianist Kara Soderquist performing Mozart's Concerto in A Major for Piano and Orchestra. Three violinists, Sarah Buhidar, Desrae Harding and Jennifer Jones, will play Vivaldi's Concerto for Three Violins.

For further information, phone Judy Call at 734-7335.

CSI jazzmeister releases new CD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The late, great saxophonist Paul Desmond can rest easy; he hasn't been forgotten — not even in southern Idaho. College of Southern Idaho jazz studies director Brent Jensen has just released his latest CD, "The Sound of a Dry Martini"

Remembering Paul Desmond." Jensen and members of the Acoustic Jazz Quartet recorded the new album last year in Los Angeles. Desmond may be best remembered for his contributions to the legendary Dave Brubeck Quartet in the 1960s. Sounds clips of Jensen's CD are available at <http://www.worldjazz.com>.

zscene.com/brentjensen.html. CDs are being sold for \$10, with all proceeds going to the Jazz Studies Program at CSI. They will also be sold at the seventh annual Jazz Summit at CSI on Saturday.

Parody

Continued from C1

Badell, a real estate agent; Cherie Kessler, a mom, and Heidi Bates, a headhunter. They've had their 15 seconds of fame — literally — on a Warren Miller ski flick. They've performed at private parties in the Bahamas and Hawaii and done benefits for such causes as Special Olympics and battered women and children.

And they even performed at the Boise River Festival, which bills itself as being "America's finest family festival." Although, admittedly, they had to clean up their somewhat raucous act with a couple bars of mouth-washing soap before they did.

Despite their following, the Vuarnettes melted away faster than a moog in spring three years ago when Karen Hale traded Sun Valley for her big-time resort of them — Mesquite, Nev. But the three who were left missed their weekly get-togethers. Galpin and Kessler sang in "The Taffetas" — the female counterpart to "Forever Plaid," which is enjoying its fourth year at Sun Valley. But they missed the spontaneity and opportunity to flirt with the audience that the

Vuarnettes offered. With the encouragement of Sun Valley's general manager, the three solicited a fourth member to fill Hale's poodle skirt. They got 30 Vuarnette wannabes in the process. Bates, the new kid on the block, wanted the job so badly that she was willing to go through three auditions. She produced David Letterman's Top 10 reasons why she should be chosen. And she wore a huge padded foam butt, bathrobe, gray wig and granny glasses to one interview to counter any fears that — at 30 — something she was too young.

The other Vuarnettes rewarded her by letting her spoof Brudney Spears and Depends in a new song titled "Oops! I Did It Again."

"They taught me everything they knew-it took about 10 minutes," quipped Bates, who honed her lusty voice singing nursery rhymes and Broadway show tunes at the knee of her grandmother; the late actress Ann Sothern. "I'm not expecting to get discovered. This is just my chance to hang out with three crazy chicks, three fun, fun young-at-heart ladies."

Chorale begins rehearsals for spring concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale, under the direction of Joe Casperson, has begun rehearsals for its spring concert, which will be a performance Haydn's "Creation."

Rehearsals are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Registration starts at 7, and the fee is \$7. New members are welcome.

Jazz

Continued from C1

But the centerpiece of the Jazz Summit will, as usual, be a Saturday night concert featuring guest clinicians playing with CSI jazz combo.

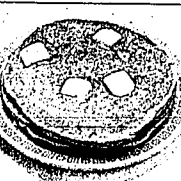
They include trombonist Rob Tapper, director of jazz studies at Eastern Washington University; saxophonist Brent Edstrom, who teaches at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.; drummer Joe Coville, band director at Lincoln Middle School in Pullman, Wash.; trumpeter Andy Plamondon, who teaches at EWU; along with Jensen, a sax player, and fellow CSI faculty member Gene

Loranger, a guitarist. Hailey bassist Jeff Rew will also work with young musicians. The public is welcome to listen to clinics during the day, free of charge. There will be masters classes for saxophone, trombone and trumpet at 9 a.m.; master classes for piano, drums and bass and guitar at 10:30 a.m.; a jazz styles master class at 1:30 p.m. and a combo master class at 3 p.m. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com.

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Renegade will perform in T.F. tonight, Saturday

ROCK N' ROLL Tonight and Saturday

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Mark Lindsay will sing at 5 p.m. in a tent at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, the headline act of Twin Falls' Olympic torch celebration. Free. There will be live music provided by a number of acts between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.



p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 11 - Boise
Agnostic Front and TSOL will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 12 - Boise
Otis Day & The Knights will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 12 - Utah
Banyan will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple

Feb. 14 - Boise
Joan Jett will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 15-16 - Utah
The Supersuckers will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 965-4827. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Feb. 16 - Boise
Lars Frederiksen and the Bastards will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 17-18 - Utah
Mother Hips will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The

Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



Feb. 23 - Boise
The Young Dubliners will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 25 - Utah
Agent Orange will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

March 1 - Utah
Aaron Carter will sing at Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-2000 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

March 9 - Boise
Ani DiFranco will sing at the Big Easy Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

COUNTRY

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

A Tribute to Garth and Shania will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show starts at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight

Pocketchange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Tonight and Saturday

Heartnote with Denny and Kristina will play from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twigg Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at

Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Feb. 1 - Utah

Chris Cagle will sing at The Westerner Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 972-5446 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Westerner Club is located at 3360 S. Redwood Road.

Feb. 17 - Boise

George Jones will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 960-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum or Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Feb. 19-20 - Utah

Robert Earl Keen will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Feb. 20 - Utah

David Ball will sing at Sandy's Station in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Sandy's Station is located at 8925 South 255 West.

March 8 - Utah

Asleep at the Wheel will perform at The Westerner Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning (801) 972-5447, or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Westerner Club is located at 3360 S. Redwood Road.

MARCH 8 - Boise

Third Day and Bebe Norman will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.50 and \$23, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

H-I-P-H-O-P

Saturday

Tone-Loc will play Bogie's at 7

p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Bogie's is located at 1124 Front St.

B L U E S

Wednesday

Delta 89 Revival will host jam nights. Tix for dinner music and blues, from 7-11 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Sit-in performers are welcome from 8-11 p.m. Participants must bring their own instruments and amplifiers; PA system and drums will be available. Cover charge is \$3.

Feb. 20 - Utah

Chris Duarte will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



Feb. 22-23 - Utah

Coco Montoya will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

C O M E D Y

Tonight

Comedy show with two comedians performing from 9:10-30 p.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. A disc jockey will play music after the comedy show until 2 a.m. Must be 21 or older.

Sunday - Boise

Jeff Foxworthy will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or at Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

J A Z Z

Saturday

The seventh annual College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit will be held all day in the Fine Arts

Center, capped with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium featuring guest clinicians Brent Edstrom, Rob Tapper, Andy Flamondson, Jeff Rew and Joe Corral. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. Kids 10 and under get in free.

Feb. 24 - Utah

Rebirth Brass Band will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



Feb. 25-26 - Utah

Robert Walter's 20th Congress will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 1 - Utah

Diana Krall will sing at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

C L A S S I C A L

Tonight - Nampa

Boise Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. in the Swayne Auditorium at Northwest Nazarene University's Brandt Center, 623 Holly St. Tickets, which are \$19, will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling the Philharmonic office at (208) 344-7849.

Feb. 23

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra under the direction of Carson Wong will perform its winter concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free, but donations are suggested.

March 1

Magic Valley Symphony will perform its third concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSI Please see EVENTS, Page C4

Sunday - Utah

Dokken will play Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Monday - Boise

Sum 41 will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Wednesday - Boise

-Fishbone will perform at Bogie's at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Bogie's is located at 1124 Front St.

Wednesday through Feb. 3

Staying Alive: Tribute to the Bee Gees will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show starts at \$14.99 weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday - Boise

They Might Be Giants will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Feb. 1 - Boise

O.A.R. will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 3 - Boise

Blue Oyster Cult will play the Big Easy Concert House following the Super Bowl (about 9

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The Times-News

WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C3

Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

March 1-2

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Bruckner and Tchaikovsky, 8 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



March 8-9

Utah Symphony will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's "Great War Symphony," 8 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

The Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will perform an evening of swing music at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Tickets for the 7 p.m. performance, which are \$5, are available at the door. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth.

Tonight

Swingstones will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tonight and Saturday

Wade Matthews Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

DeJa VooDoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Buck and the Sidekicks will play at 8 p.m. at The Outlaw in downtown Fairfield. No cover charge.

Monday

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present "Broadway Celebrates America" at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership, \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families, and is available by phoning Susan Tuft at 678-1798. Tickets will be available at the door for \$15 per seat.

Monday

The Vuarnettes will perform at 5:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. The Vuarnettes will sing every Monday night through mid-March.

Monday

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Feb. 1-2 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present "Bugs Bunny Bonanza: Music from Merrie Melodies," 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 2 at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Feb. 2

The Bang on a Can All-Stars will perform at Ketchum's nexStage Theater at 8 p.m., the second in the Sun Valley Center's 2001-2002 Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$17, are available by phoning 726-9491, online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

Feb. 5 - Boise

Seven Nations and Leftover Salmon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 800 (950) 4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 9 - Utah

Audra McDonald will headline an "All-American Music Night, Olympic Arts Festival Concert," 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 15-16 - Utah

Eraline Paige will sing with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



March 5 - Boise

Ozomatlil and Blackalicious will play the Big Easy Concert Hall as part of SnoCore Icele Ball 2002, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

DANCE

Tonight

Dance to disc jockey music from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

Saturday

Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main, Buhl. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Dance to DJ music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge from 8-9 p.m. Cover charge is \$4 after 9 p.m.

Sunday

"Techno Night," dance to DJ music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

Dance to DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Ladies' night - no cover charge. Cover charge is \$3 for men or \$6 for all-you-can-drink drafts from 8-10 p.m.

Thursday

Dance to DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5 for 18 and older.

Feb. 2

Dance studios from Twin Falls, Wendell, Hailey, Ketchum, Burley and Jerome will present "Freeze Frame," the annual fund-raising performance by the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens and \$15 for families, are available at On Stage Dance/Activewear in Twin Falls and Dance Additions in Burley.

Feb. 9

Ailey II, formerly the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center for the Arts

at 726-9491, or online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>. Youngsters 12 and under get in free.

Feb. 9-10, 12-13 - Utah

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$90, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

March 8-9,

13-14-15-16 - Utah

Ballet West will dance "An Evening of Ballet," 7:30 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. on March 16, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50 for the evening performances and \$10, \$17, \$30 and \$40 for the matinee, are available by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

OPERA



Saturday, Monday and

Wednesday - Utah

Utah Opera will present Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," 7:30 p.m. nightly, Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$132, can be reserved by phoning

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5

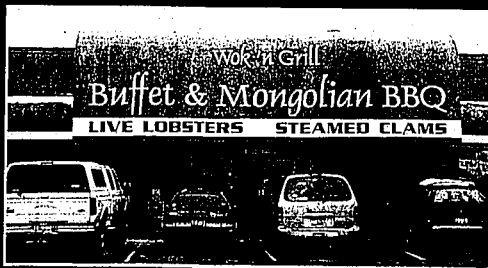


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Spotlight

Continued from C4
(801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production will continue Feb. 1 and 3.

THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, King Center, Burley. Tickets, which are \$8 for preferred seating, \$5 for general admission and \$3 for economy seats, can be reserved by phoning 678-6868.

Tonight through Thursday

Laughing Stock Theater will present Jay Presson Allen, Ralph Burns and Joe Masteroff's "Cabaret," 8 p.m. nightly, New State Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$36, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or at the door. Ticket prices include complimentary hors d'oeuvres.



Thursday

The Sun Valley Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 7:30 p.m., Boiler Room. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center, or by phoning 622-2231. Doors open at 6 p.m. The production will continue every Thursday night through mid-March.

Feb. 4 - Boise

A touring production of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110.

Feb. 15-16

The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "Pinnocchio" and "The Lion's Den was Never Like This," at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 16, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available from any cast member.

March 7-23

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Forum," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, will be available after Feb. 8 by phoning 677-ARTS.

KARAOKE

Tonight

F&D Karaoke will be featured at 8:30 p.m. at the Sagebrush Lounge-Landmark, 325 E. Main, Hazelton. No cover charge.

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Nightly except

Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

ACROBATICS

Thursday

Acrobat-Tomas Kubinek will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts on Tour presentation. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and children, are available by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Season tickets are also available, at \$35 for students and children, \$40 for seniors and \$45 for adults.

FILM

Tonight and Sunday

The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Lukas Moodysson's "Together," tonight Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday

at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Wednesday and Feb. 1 and 3

The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Tran Anh Hung's "The Vertical Ray of the Sun," Wednesday and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Feb. 6, 8 and 10

The 14th annual World Film

Series concludes with Francois Ozon's "Under the Sand," Feb. 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

ART SHOW

Through Saturday

"Sustained Chord," an exhibition of recent work by Cheryl Shurtleff and Richard Young, will be on display in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The exhibit is free. The gallery is open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and

Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. The Herrett Center is closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

FIGURE SKATING

March 13-17 - Utah

Disney on Ice Jungle Adventures will perform in Salt Lake City's Delta Center. Shows are at 7 p.m. on March 13-14, 4 and 7:30 p.m. on March 15, and 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on March 16, and 5:30 p.m. on March 17. Tickets, which are \$5.75-\$26.50 for the March 13 show and \$10.75-\$26.50 for the March 14-15-16-17 performances, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-2000 on online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

PLANETARIUM

Today, Saturday and Sunday

The Faulkner Planetarium will present "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars," 7 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday; "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m. tonight and 4 p.m. Saturday, and "Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m. Saturdays, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

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WEEKEND

'The Mothman Prophecies' comes to area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.



Photo courtesy of Screen Gems

John Klein (Richard Gere) receives a strange phone call from someone named Ingrid Cold in the movie 'The Mothman Prophecies.'

'A Beautiful Mind'

Having won an Oscar for his beefy performance in "Gladiator," Russell Crowe goes for another old-fashioned way, playing mathematician John Nash Jr., a genius whose accomplishments were overshadowed by paranoid schizophrenia. Like most Ron Howard movies, this one is sincere and well-constructed, but it feels like an unsatisfying stunt. Rated PG-13 for violence, language, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

'Behind Enemy Lines'

A film that might as well be called "Top Gun Goes to Bosnia." For-shot flyboys rule one more time, proving to the world that once a lone American gets riled up, adversaries on foreign shores, no matter how numerous, had best look to their laurels. Owen Wilson and Gene Hackman star. Directed by John Moore. First theatrical feature, after a career of what's described as "innovative"

'Black Hawk Down'

A triumph of pure filmmaking, a pitiless, unrelenting, no-excuses war movie so thoroughly convincing it's frequently difficult to believe it is a staged re-creation. Ridley Scott's film, based on Mark Bowden's fiendishly detailed nonfiction book of the same name, recounts 1993's fierce 15-hour battle between besieged U.S. troops and Somali fighters on the streets of Mogadishu. As much as a movie ever has, it puts you completely inside that event, brilliantly taking you where most people, even those who were actually there, wouldn't want to be. Edited by Pietro Scalia and shot by Slavomir Idrzak. With Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor, Tom Sizemore, Eric Bana, William

Burley

Odyssey Theater
 "The Royal Tenenbaums,"
 Odyssey Theater.
 "Snow Dogs," Twin Cinema
 "Together," Lamphouse Theater (tonight and Sunday only)
 "Vertical Ray of the Sun,"
 Lamphouse Theater (Wednesday)
 "A Walk to Remember," Twin Cinema
 "Black Hawk Down," Century Cinema
 "I Am Sam," Century Cinema
 "The Count of Monte Cristo," Century Cinema
 "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Century Cinema
 "The Other Side of Heaven," Century Cinema
 "Serendipity," Burley Theater
 "Snow Dogs," Century Cinema

Jerome

"Black Hawk Down," Jerome Cinema
 "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Jerome Cinema
 "The Other Side of Heaven," Jerome Cinema
 "A Walk to Remember," Jerome Cinema

Gooding

"Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

"Orange County," Twin Cinema
 "The Other Side of Heaven,"
 No movies this week.

'Fichtner and Jason Isaacs, (2.23. R, for intense realistic graphic war violence and some language.)

'The Count of Monte Cristo'

Jim Caviezel is the vengeful noble in the latest telling of Dumas' classic. Guy Pearce plays the backstabbing best friend. Directed by Kevin Reynolds.

'Gosford Park'

This amusing amalgam is the surprisingly happy child of the crossbreeding of an Agatha Christie-style plot with an "Upstairs, Downstairs" setting. Even more unexpected, its large ensemble cast, which has become something of a broken record for director Robert Altman, functions here as advertised. Written by Julian Fellowes. With Michael Gambon, Kristin Scott Thomas, Maggie Smith, Jeremy Northam,

Bob Balaban, Alan Bates, Helen Mirren, Eileen Atkins, Derek Jacobi, Richard E. Grant, Emily Watson, Clive Owen and Kelly Macdonald. (2.17. R, for language and brief sexuality.)

'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'

The good news is that director Chris Columbus ("Home Alone") and writer Steve Kloves have been slavishly faithful to J. K. Rowling's introduction to Harry Potter, the orphan destined to become the world's greatest sorcerer at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. And that's the bad news, too, in a film so crowded with characters, setups for future installments, plot points and computer-generated special effects that it barely takes a breath of contemplation, comic or otherwise. As Harry, Daniel Radcliffe is adorable but makes little impression; fortunately, Columbus surrounds him with a pack of esteemed English actors, including Richard Harris, Maggie Smith, Richard Griffiths, Zoe Wanamaker and, best of all, Robbie Coltrane as the shambling giant Hagrid. It has some great moments, and fans of the books, especially we ones, will be satisfied, but it's no "E.T." Rated PG; violence, disturbing themes. 2 hours, 32 minutes.

'I Am Sam'

Sean Penn is in top form as a mentally challenged man, strugg-

ling to retain custody of his adored 7-year-old daughter (Dakota Fanning), and Michelle Pfeiffer has the arguably more challenging role as the hard-driving, self-absorbed attorney who is transformed in the process of defending him. Superior acting,

writing and direction-Jessie Nelson is the director-co-writer-conspire to stave off treacle and. Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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Saturday, January 26
 Larry Cat In Space...2:00PM
 The Dinosaur Chronicles...4:00PM
 WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars...7:00PM

Tuesday, January 29
 WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars...7:00PM

Pink Floyd "The Wall"
 Saturday, February 2...8:00PM

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 "I Am Sam," SkiTime Cinemas
 "In the Bedroom," Magic Lantern
 "The Count of Monte Cristo," Magic Lantern
 "The Royal Tenenbaums," SkiTime Cinemas
 "A Walk to Remember," Sun Valley Opera House

Twin Falls
 "A Beautiful Mind," Twin Cinema
 "Behind Enemy Lines," Odyssey Theater
 "Black Hawk Down," Twin Cinema
 "The Count of Monte Cristo," Twin Cinema
 "Gosford Park," Odyssey Theater
 "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Twin Cinema
 "I Am Sam," Twin Cinema
 "In the Bedroom," Twin Cinema
 "Kate & Leopold," Twin Cinema
 "Kung Pow: Enter the Fist," Odyssey Theater
 "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Twin Cinema
 "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Lamphouse Theater
 "Monsters, Inc.," Twin Cinema
 "The Mothman Prophecies," The Orpheum
 "Ocean's Eleven," Odyssey Theater
 "Orange County," Twin Cinema
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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ACE VENTURA 2
POW! Enter the Fist
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i am sam
 Sean Penn
 Michelle Pfeiffer
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Remember
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A Walk to Remember
 Mandy Moore • Shane West
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The Great Story of Betrayal
Monte Cristo (13)
 Now at the Twin Cinema

For the Whole Family From Walt Disney
SNOW DOGS
 Now at Twin Cinema

#1 Movie in the Nation
BLACK HAWK DOWN
 Twin and Jerome Cinema

Twin Cinema 12
 160 Eastland Twin Falls 734-2400
 All seats \$4.50 Fri - Sat Before 5:30 p.m.

Monsters Inc. (G) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00
Harry Potter (PG) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Walk to Remember (PG) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
Beautiful Mind (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Snow Dogs (G) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Lord of the Rings (PG) Today 12:00 - 3:40 - 7:15 - 9:00
I Am Sam (PG) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Orange County (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Count of Monte Cristo (PG) Today 12:30- 3:30- 6:45- 9:45
Kate & Leopold (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Black Hawk Down (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
In the Bedroom (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

Jerome Cinema 4
 955 West Main Jerome 734-2400
 All seats \$5.50 Sat - Sun Before 5:30 p.m.

Walk to Remember (PG) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Other Side of Heaven (PG) Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat - Sun 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:20
Lord of the Rings (PG) Daily 7:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 4:00 - 7:30
Black Hawk Down (R) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

the Odyssey 6
 Inside Magic Valley Mall - Next to Shopko
 All seats \$4.50 Sat - Sun Before 5:30 p.m.

Other Side of Heaven (PG) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:30
Orange 11 (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Kung Pow (G) Daily 7:20-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40
Behind Enemy Lines (PG) Daily 7:20-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40
Royal Tenenbaums (R) Daily 7:10-9:20 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:20
Gosford Park (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:40 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:40

WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C6
 deliver a warm, hard-to-resist
 entertainment. 8) (213, PG-13,
 for language.)

'In the Bedroom'

Sissy Spacek and Tom
 Wilkinson give the two most
 affecting and fully realized per-
 formances in any American
 movie this year in this drama
 about unthinkable and avoidable
 tragedy and the grief, regret and
 blame that results. When their
 upper-middle-class marriage, as
 carefully maintained as their
 New England cottage, begins to
 crumble as a consequence of the
 pain inflicted on them, they blame
 the world, the law and then each
 other — only to seek comfort,
 finally, in a way they would
 have never imagined possible.
 Todd Field, adapting a short
 novel by Andre Dubuis, makes an
 auspicious directing debut; every
 detail seems perfect, sadly right.
 Rated R; violence, language. 1
 hour, 18 minutes.

'Kate & Leopold'

The dating pool in New York is
 now so shallow that if a girl
 wants to find a good man, she has
 to try not only another city but
 another century. That's the les-
 son of this sleek romantic comedy
 in which the ambitious, embittered
 Meg Ryan discovers that the
 chivalrous man of her dreams,
 Hugh Jackman, is actually a
 refugee from 1876 New York.
 And if he doesn't get back, all
 manner of bad things will hap-
 pen, not the least of which is that
 elevators will cease to exist.
 Rated PG-3; language. 2 hours, 2
 minutes.

'Kung Pow: Enter the Fist'

Writer-director Steve Oeder-
 kerck digitally inserts himself into
 redubbed footage from a 1976
 karate flick to create an off-the-
 wall parody of martial arts films.

'The Lord of the Rings'

Those who failed to complete
 J.R.R. Tolkien's epic journey
 through Middle-earth may find
 themselves headed to the book-
 store at the end of Peter
 Jackson's first installment of the
 trilogy. "Ring" sends naive hob-
 bit ringbearer Frodo Baggins (a
 perfectly cast Elijah Wood), his
 wizard mentor Gandalf (Ian
 McKellen) and assorted other
 humans, hobbits, elves and
 dwarves on a quest to restore
 good to a world threatened by
 evil. The story is so involving and
 the characters so vivid you may
 not want to wait until next
 Christmas to see what happens
 next. The scenery, effects and
 storytelling are marvelous and
 imaginative, and it's played with
 total sincerity, which is some-
 times a problem. Some of the
 dramatic interludes border on
 the bombal. Rated PG-13; graphic
 violence. 2 hours, 58 minutes.

'Monsters, Inc.'

"Shrek" is a scintilla funnier,
 "Toy Story 2" a hair's breadth
 more poignant, but "Monsters,
 Inc." is every bit as imaginative
 and lovable as these other con-
 temporary animation classics. G
 (canned) film with two
 sequences slightly intense for
 those under 5)

**'Monty Python
 and the Holy Grail'**

Re-mastered, recut version of
 the British humor troupe's 1975
 cult classic. Rated PG.

'The Mothman Prophecies'

A repetitive, overstylized
 thriller — without thrills — starring
 Richard Gere as a Washington
 Post reporter investigating his
 wife's death in a small West
 Virginia town. Several locals say
 they've seen the same swooping,
 winged Mothman she saw before
 she died, and hearing premoni-
 tions of destruction. Director
 Mark Pellington tries too hard to
 be spooky, but the movie ends up
 being annoying instead. Laura
 Linney improves things — barely
 — as a police sergeant who's on
 the case. The movie trumpets
 ominously that it's "based on
 true events" as detailed in John A.
 Keel's 1975 book of the same
 name. PG-13 for terror, some
 sexuality and language. 119 min.

'Ocean's Eleven'

Are you in or out? With George
 Clooney asking and Steven
 Soderbergh directing this titular
 remake of the 1960 Rat Pack
 caper, it's a rhetorical question.
 Clooney plays the Sinatra role of a
 thief plotting a casino robbery;
 his missing — impossible team
 includes Brad Pitt, Don Cheadle,
 Carl Reiner, Elliott Gould and
 Matt Damon, but the real prize is

Clooney's ex-wife (Julia
 Roberts), currently involved with
 casino boss Andy Garcia. Though
 the heist itself is just an excuse
 for us to spend some old-fash-
 ioned quality time with movie
 star, Soderbergh is such a good
 director you may find yourself
 holding your breath anyway. As
 for Clooney, he's either the last
 of the great male movie stars or
 the first of the new crop who
 aren't so self-conscious. As they
 used to say about Steve
 McQueen, women want to be
 with him and men want to be
 him. Rated PG-13; language. 2
 hours.

'Orange County'

What starts out as a deliriously
 funny comedy about a high
 school student's derailed by the
 casually destructive self-
 absorbed crazies who surround
 him turns into sentimental glop
 about not having to leave that
 county south of Los Angeles to
 become a writer. Colin Hanks as
 the student and Schuyler Fisk as
 his level-headed girlfriend sur-
 vive the old Hollywood sell-out
 even if their picture doesn't.
 With Jack Black, Catherine
 O'Hara, John Lithgow and Lily

Tomlin. (121. PG-13 for drug con-
 tent, language and sexuality.)

'The Other Side of Heaven'

The adventures of a Mormon
 missionary from Idaho in Tonga.
 With Anne Hathaway. Rated PG.

'The Royal Tenenbaums'

Director Wes Anderson, who
 covrote this ambitious, dysfunc-
 tional-family comedy with Owen
 Wilson, has gone way out of his
 way to be accessible — a response,
 perhaps, to the belief that his
 "Rushmore" was too hip for the
 room. But while the film is full of
 comically idiosyncratic charac-
 ters played by bona fide movie
 stars (Gene Hackman, Gwyneth
 Paltrow, Ben Stiller and Danny
 Glover among them), its story of
 unhappy geniuses reluctantly
 reunited in their New York City
 family home never achieves emo-
 tional closure — or coherence.
 This is not to say it isn't enter-
 taining and occasionally provoca-
 tive: It's like a good issue of the
 New Yorker instead of a great
 one. Rated R; sexual themes, lan-
 guage. 1 hour, 48 minutes

'Snow Dogs'

Put your mind in cold storage.

and you might get through this
 cute, dumb, kid-friendly comedy
 about a Miami dentist (Cuba
 Gooding Jr.) grasping for roots
 and purpose in a remote
 Alaskan village. With James
 Coburn, Sisco, Nichelle Nichols,
 M. Emmet Walsh, Joanna
 Bacalso and a gang of big, beau-
 tiful huskies, some of them digi-
 tally enhanced. Directed by
 Brian Levant. (139. PG, for mild
 crude humor.)

'Together'

Swedish director Lukas
 Moodysson's comedy of manners
 about a Stockholm commune in
 the mid-70s. Rated R.

'Vertical Ray of the Sun'

Vietnamese director Tran Anh
 Hung's beautifully pho-
 tographed fable of the lives and
 loves of three sisters. Rated PG-
 13.

'A Walk to Remember'

Jaded high schooler Shane
 West falls for Mandy Moore in a
 coming-of-age story set in North
 Carolina. With Peter Coyote and
 Daryl Hannah.

Patriotic revue celebrates
 America Monday in Burley.

The Times-News

BURLEY — "Broadway
 Celebrates America" will bring
 its star-spangled music to the
 King Center stage Monday
 night, the third Mini-Cassia
 Community Concert of the sea-
 son.

The revue, which featuring
 inspirational movie and show
 tunes and patriotic songs, was
 developed after the events of
 Sept. 11.

The show pays tribute to
 everyday heroes, celebrating the
 message of America's strength
 and fortitude.

"Broadway Celebrates Amer-
 ica" features four performers —
 Andrea Burns, Abe Reybold,
 Elizabeth Ward and Mark
 Bradley Miller — with credits
 from a dozen Broadway shows.
 It's part of a 13-member group
 that rotates through the tour.

A three-person instrumental
 ensemble supports the singers.

The show is co-produced by
 Matt Davenport, whose previous
 Community Concerts produc-
 tions include "Tennessee
 Waltz," "Ropin' the West" and
 "Birth of the Beat."

Typically, Mini-Cassia Com-
 munity Concerts Association does

If you go ...

- What: Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present "Broadway Celebrates America."
- Where: King Center, Burley
- When: Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Admission is by season membership, \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families, and is available by phoning Susan Tuft at 678-1798. Tickets will be available at the door for \$15 per seat.

not sell individual performance
 tickets at the door, but encour-
 ages people to buy a season's
 membership.
 Because there is seating avail-
 able, and this will be a musical
 event filled with artists who
 have performed in Broadway,
 shows in New York City, tickets
 will be available to the public at
 the door for \$15 per seat.
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 Associations will be admitted to
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 showing the current mem-
 bership card from their own associa-
 tion.

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Good thru Saturday, Jan. 26, 2002

SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports D2
Scores and stats D3
Money D68

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Check online: Visit *The Times-News* Online at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Friday, January 25, 2002

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve been an underdog all my life.”

”

—New England linebacker Tedy Bruschi, on the Patriots being nine-point underdogs in the AFC championship at Pittsburgh Sunday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
CSI at Eastern Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Women's college basketball
CSI at Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.
High school boys basketball
TFC at Comm. School, 5:30 p.m.
Rift River at NVCC, 7:30 p.m.
Rafé River at Cascade, 7:30 p.m.
Murrnugh at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Hageman, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Dedoo at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Buhl at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
High school girls basketball
Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Rigby, 7:30 p.m.
High school bowling
Gooding at Jerome, 4 p.m.
High school wrestling
Halverson Invitational, at Minico, 3 p.m.
Burley JV tourney, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball adds two from Arizona

TWIN FALLS — The seven-time NJCAA national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has added two new members to the team.
Rosie Lewis, a 5-foot-10 middle blocker from Chandler High School in Phoenix has enrolled at CSI this semester, coach Ben Stroud said. Lewis had signed with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas but failed to academically qualify, Stroud said. She will likely play on the outside at CSI.
“She has a big jump and she’s a nice athlete,” Stroud said.
Joining Lewis on the Eagles’ squad this fall will be another Arizona recruit, Mindy Magill. The 6-2 middle, who had been recruited by Pac-10 Conference schools, will be enrolling at CSI later this week, Stroud said.
CSI lost six players from last season’s team that finished fifth at the NJCAA tournament.

Compiled from staff reports



SALT LAKE 2002
Olympic Countdown
1 day until the torch arrives in Twin Falls
14 days until Opening Ceremony

The Torch Tour: The torch hits three states, with visits to Kennewick, Wash.; Baker City, Ore., and Nampa. The last stop today is the Gem State capital, Boise.
March to the Medals: With Americans enjoying the home-field advantage and some rising stars eager for a world stage, this could be a fine opportunity for U.S. athletes. The pool is 20 medals, seven more than the United States has ever won at a Winter Games.

Punching and pageantry

A high-tech show and better fights highlight this year's smoker

Ready to rumble

The College of Southern Idaho's 26th annual Rocky Mountain Regional boxing smoker. All proceeds benefit the school's rodeo team.
When: Saturday, 8 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m.
Where: College of Southern Idaho Expo Center
Format: Fifteen fights, each consisting of three 1-minute rounds, with 1-minute breaks between each round.
Tickets: Reserved seats are \$12, general admission are \$8, ringside are \$25, and mezzanine are \$10

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 26 years, the fights are still the main draw at the College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional boxing smoker.

But that doesn't keep rodeo coach Shawn Davis and the CSI rodeo team from creating enough bunting and pageantry to make even the most overzealous boxing promoter jealous.

“We’re ready to roll,” Davis said. “We have some good fights. We have fighters not only from here, but from Utah, southern Utah, and western Montana. And we’ll have two or three girl fights, so I think we’ll have a good card.”

The 15-bout card starts Saturday night at 8

p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. Each fight consists of three 1-minute rounds with a 1-minute break between rounds. Doors open at 6 p.m. with country-western singer Amy Clawson providing entertainment before the fights. She will also sing the national anthem.

The blend of high-tech introductions and old-fashioned fist-to-mouth savagery is always a big draw in Twin Falls. Davis said the rodeo team's main fund-raiser brought in approximately \$35,000 last year.

“Our ticket sales are comparable to last year,” Davis said. “We didn’t have seats available at the door last year, but we will have some reserved seating and some general admission available this year. Our ringside seats have been sold out for about a week.”

Please see SMOKER, Page D4



Wheeler Ericsson is one of the fighters, on the bill at Saturday's boxing smoker and will fight CSI basketball player Darnell Williams in one of the more interesting bouts of the night.

MICHAEL BRIDGMAN/The Times-News

Wolverines win finale

Wood River ends its regular season with 42-34 victory

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Wood River girls basketball team growth, and senior Laurel Williams' take-they away.
Williams hit a 3-pointer with 2:20 left to play and finished with 19 points as the Wolverines defeated Kimberly 42-34 on Thursday night in Kimberly.

Williams' basket spoiled a 12-5 fourth quarter run by the Bulldogs that pulled Kimberly within four points, 36-32, after trailing by as many as 18 halfway through the third quarter. The Wolverines scored six of the game's final eight points to take the win.

“Laurel made that shot when we needed someone to step up,” Wood River coach Brent Carnduff said. “That was a big shot for us. It gave us a little breathing room when we needed it.”

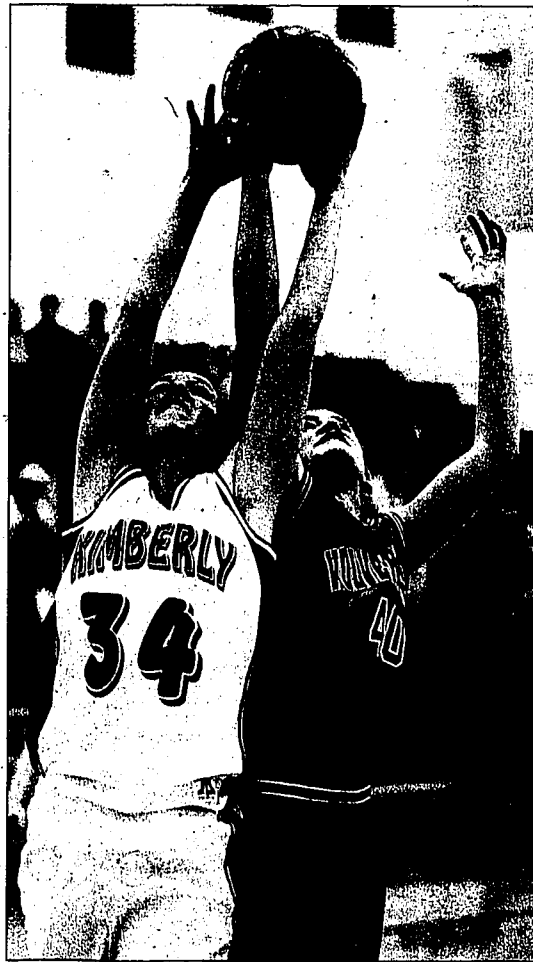
The game was the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular-season finale for both teams and a glimpse of what's to come in the opening round of the district tournament starting Monday. The No. 4 Bulldogs (7-13, 4-6 SCIC) travel to Hailey for another shot at the third-seeded Wolverines (13-6, 7-3).

Wood River swept Kimberly in the regular season and has beaten the Bulldogs three straight years in the opening round of the district tourney.

“We could have just laid out and rolled over after that first half,” Kimberly coach Darla Wadsworth said. “We’re still ironing out some positions (after an injury to junior Rachel Bulcher), but we might have found something that helped us here tonight.”

Kimberly scored just nine points in the first half before senior Julie Larson found her range from beyond the 3-point line. The 5-foot-4 guard connected on three 3-pointers in the third quarter and scored all of Kimberly's 11 points in the quarter.

Please see WOLVERINES, Page D2



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Eagles wrap up SWAC first half

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Guy Beach was a wide-eyed, 24-year-old postgraduate basketball assistant in 1988 when he first laid eyes on Price, Utah, home of the College of Eastern Utah.

He ended up spending nine years in Cache County — seven as an assistant at CEU and two as head coach of the Golden Eagles — where he won one Scenic West Athletic Conference title and a region championship in 1996-97. It was also in Price where Beach met wife, Helen, saw the birth of the couple's two daughters, Teddi and Samantha, and bought the first family home.

Tonight, Beach returns to Price of Golden Eagles when the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men invade the Eastern Utah gym.

Though Beach knows he's now the enemy wearing the black-and-gold, he said Price has obviously been a good place for him.

“I had a good experience. It was a big change going from the city (Ogden, Utah) to Price,” he said. “It kind of grew on me. It was time for me to go when I did, but I enjoyed my experience there.”

Eastern Utah (13-6, 3-4 SWAC) hopes to make it less enjoyable for Beach and CSI tonight. CEU, which has lost three in a row and four of its last five, is undefeated at home (9-0).

And with CSI (17-2, 7-0) coming in undefeated and with a league-best 11-game winning streak, Beach and his staff know they're in for a fight.

Please see CSI, Page D2

Halverson hits wrestling mats today

By Scott Thompson
The Times-News

RUPERT — It's business as usual at the Red Halverson Memorial Tournament, with six wrestlers entering the two-day tourney at Minico with many a blemish to their record and 11 others with fewer than four losses in the 18-team field.

The tourney kicks off this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. and will run through 8:30 p.m. today. It resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday and will run through 5:30 p.m. with

The best of the bunch

A list of some of the state's best wrestlers who'll compete at the Halversons (with weight, school and record):
103 - Jose Garcia, Blackfoot, 230
112 - Eric Adams, Minico, 18-0; Todd Turpin, Snake River, 2-2
119 - Mike Wilding, Highland, 20-1; Shane McKelvey, Eagle, 27-4
126 - Tyler Wilcox, Madison, 29-2
130 - Charles Ginnnett, Snake River, 19-0; Mario Gonzalez, Blackfoot, 22-19; Shloh Armstrong, Pocatello, 24-3
135 - Dan Shea, Borah, 26-3; Nate Jensen, Madison, 26-4
140 - No real standouts

the championship round beginning around 2 p.m.

Five of the six undefeated wrestlers in the field are Minico-Cassia grapplers, with Minico's Josh Anderson (152), Jeff Anderson (160), and Eric Adams (112) and Burley's Gerardo Vega

145 - Scott Thometz, Borah, 26-2; Cameron Hannah, Madison, 27-4
152 - Josh Anderson, Minico, 20-0; Seth Mortenson, Hiltceet, 21-4
160 - Jeff Anderson, Minico, 20-0; Andrew Robinson, Eagle, 22-4
171 - Gerardo Vega, Burley, 20-1; Tyson Taylor, Blackfoot, 21-4; Joey Vall, Minico, 16-4
189 - Dallin Carter, Blackfoot, 20-3; Dayno Hansen, Minico, 14-6; Roger Bright, Bonneville, 20-4
215 - Andy Patrick, Meridian, 31-1; David Johnson, Pocatello, 19-2; Chris Ruiz, Nampa, 20-3
275 - Jaxson Jones, Burley, 22-0; Nick Smith, Centennial, record unavailable; Scott Holbrook, Nampa, 20-4.

(171) and Jaxson Jones (275) still perfect.

Blackfoot's Jose Garcia (103) is the other undefeated wrestler in the field.

Last year's Halverson team champion, American Falls, went

Please see MATS, Page D2

Coach: Street struggles with possible retirement

The Associated Press

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Picabo Street is flip-flopping each day on whether to retire from ski racing after the Salt Lake City Olympics.

“To be very honest, we are just going to wait until after the Olympics to decide,” Jim Tracy, head coach of the U.S. women's downhill and Super-G team, said Thursday.

“Picabo has not made a real concrete decision.”

Tracy, who helped Street come back from a 1996 knee injury to win a Super-G gold medal at the

Olympics update — D4

1998 Nagano Olympics, wants his 30-year-old star to focus on upcoming races.

“This all takes away from the work she has to do,” Tracy said. Street was quoted in USA Today on Thursday as saying that she'd rather retire than retire to be her last race. Street and several American teammates will skip next week's World Cup races at Are, Sweden, to prepare for the Salt Lake City Games, which start Feb. 8. If she does retire after the Olympics, this weekend's races at Cortina D'Ampezzo would be her World Cup finale.

Street has nine World Cup downhill victories in her career, including two at Cortina. This year's downhill is slated for Saturday.



Picabo Street

SPORTS

Gooding wins game, loses coin flip

The Times-News

FILED - In a game with heavy district playoff ramifications, Gooding defeated Filer 35-25 in Thursday night action...

Northside Conference Tournament Dietrich 52, Carey 32 Camas County 49, Community School 34, loser out

CAREY - Dietrich and Camas County both took wins Thursday at the Girls Northside Conference Tournament at Carey High School.

Dietrich beat the host Panthers 52-32, advancing to a showdown with top seed Shoshone on Saturday.

Carey faces Richfield in a loser-out game on Saturday, with the winner advancing to face Camas County on Monday.

Boys basketball Raft River 60, Magic Valley Christian 46 TWIN FALLS - Raft River defeated Magic Valley Christian 60-46 Thursday night boys Magic Valley Conference basketball in Twin Falls.

Wendell 56, Declo 45

WENDELL - Mike Pearson bagged 17 points as the Trojans socked visiting Declo 56-45 on Thursday night in Wendell.

Throw-ins

Melanie Croser, already battling eligibility issues with the NCAA, did not make the trip with the CSI women's team Thursday.

College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics (Through Jan. 19)

Table with columns: Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct., 3FG, 3FGA, Pct., FT, FTA, Pct., R/G, A/G, Stk, Blk, Pts, Avg. Includes Men and Women sections.

Local sports

Comer County 71-62-20... COCOMO PHS - Paterson & Harrison 1, Scola &...

Twin Falls 73, Skyline 53

TWIN FALLS - Kim Strunk and Danielle Maloney helped the Bruins busy visiting Skyline 73-53 Thursday at Baum Gymnasium.

Wood River 53, Buhl 45

BUHL - In the battle of the "Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference cellar-dwellers, Wood River pulled out a win over Buhl 53-45 Thursday night in Buhl.

Glenns Ferry 83, Rimrock 53

GLENN'S FERRY - In boys non-conference basketball Thursday night, Glenns Ferry defeated Rimrock 83-53 in Glenns Ferry.

Hagerman 42, Oakley 26

HAGERMAN - Hagerman crushed Oakley 42-26 in Magic Valley Conference girls play Thursday night in Hagerman.

Boys basketball Raft River 60, Magic Valley Christian 46

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Adam Darrington added 12 points for the Trojans. John Jarvis led MVC with 15 points and Zach Dong added 14 points.

Hot Hands

Boys high school basketball leaders run Fridays throughout the season. Coaches should fax stats weekly by noon Tuesday to 677-4543.

Scoring G Tot. Avg. Raymond Miller, TPCA 10 282 28.2 Mark Beck, Glenns Ferry 8 160 20.0

Rebounds G Tot. Avg. Corey Hall, Glenns Ferry 15 142 9.5 Kory Popo, Wendell 11 102 9.3

Assists G Tot. Avg. John Garsh, Gooding 14 69 4.9 Mike Pearson, Wendell 16 65 4.1

Allen Kelsey, Six-foot-7 sophomore Kael Pope grabbed 16 boards and scored 11 for the Trojans (13-2, 2-0 Canyon).

Wendell hosts the Shoshone Indians tonight.

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Spartans sizzle in victory over Tigers

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - The hare beat the tortoise Thursday as the quick-strike Minico Spartans girls basketball team spaced its slow-down Idaho Falls Tigers 50-34 in a non-conference matchup.

Senior Kim Child hit for 10 points for the Spartans, who were celebrating senior night, while Amy Griffin led the Tigers with nine points.

It looked good early for the Tigers, who jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead by patiently working the ball around the perimeter and then knocking down easy back-door buckets against the aggressive man-to-man pressure of the Spartans.

And the Spartans took advantage, scoring eight unanswered points in just over a minute to take the lead for good at 8-4.

Junior forward Whitney Martin scored six of her 12 points during that stretch, hitting two buckets to close out the first half and then opening the second half with a bucket.

By the end of the third quarter, the Spartans had a 40-19 advantage, holding the Tigers to just four points in the period.

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SPORTS

Sacramento blows out Utah 113-80

Learn to say 'cheese' - often

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Chris Webber scored 24 points and Peja Stojakovic added 21 as the Sacramento Kings won their 17th straight home game, 113-80 over the Utah Jazz on Thursday night.

The Kings' 12-game winning streak was snapped on Tuesday night in Portland, but they improved the NBA's best record to 32-10 with another blowout win at home. Sacramento is 24-1 at Arco Arena, where the Kings haven't lost since Dec. 2.

Bobby Jackson had 18 points in a reserve role as the Kings made several impressive runs during the first three quarters against cold-shooting Utah. Sacramento built an 86-59 lead after three quarters, and both teams' starters sat out the fourth.

Wizards 94, Cavaliers 85

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan scored 16 of his 40 points in the second half as the Washington Wizards handed the Cleveland Cavaliers their 11th straight loss, 94-85 Thursday night.

Jordan went 18-for-29, 7-for-14 in the second half, and had eight rebounds in 40 minutes with not turnovers. He scored eight points in a 10-0 run. The Wizards had lost six of seven.

Knicks 96, Suns 91

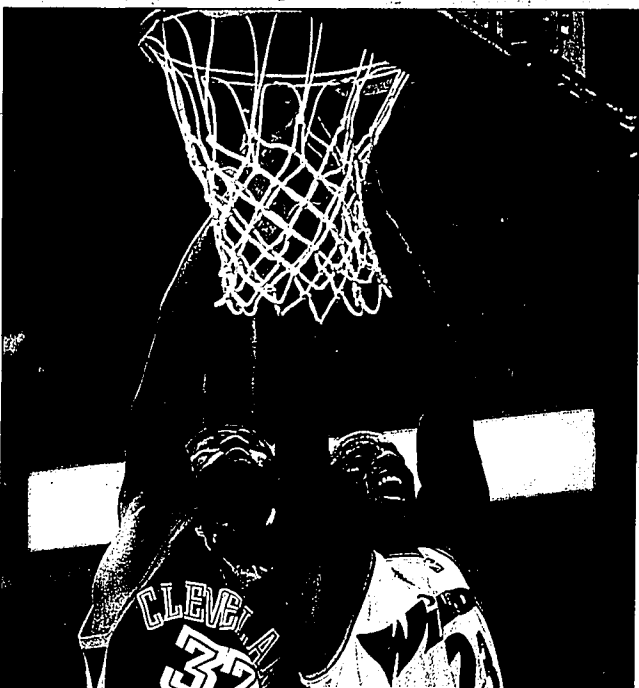
NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 29 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, and Kurt Thomas had a season-high 27 as New York rallied from a 19-point deficit in the second half to beat Phoenix.

The Knicks won their second straight game for the first time since the first week of December.

SuperSonics 99, Bucks 88

MILWAUKEE — Brent Barry scored 29 points and made six 3-pointers as Seattle defeated Milwaukee.

Seattle's Vin Baker, who was hurt early in the first quarter, returned to help fuel an 18-0 run that spanned the third and fourth



Washington's Michael Jordan fights for a rebound against Cleveland's Jumaine Jones during the third quarter Thursday.

quarters. Sam Cassell scored 29 points and had six assists for the Bucks, who fell to 1-8 against the Pacific Division.

Magic 92, Heat 87

ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong scored 18 points, and Tracy McGrady had 17 points and 11 rebounds as Orlando

snapped Miami's six-game winning streak. Orlando's Troy Hudson scored 17 points, 12 in the second half, in a reserve role. Pat Garrity had 14 points, and Mike Miller 12.

Nets 103, Rockets 98

HOUSTON — Kanyon Martin scored 28 points, and Kerry Kittles had 20, four in the final

minute, as New Jersey ended a 10-game road losing streak to the Rockets with a victory over Houston.

The Nets, who hadn't won in Houston since Dec. 8, 1989, needed a win or a Milwaukee loss Thursday to secure the Eastern Conference All-Star coaching berth for Byron Scott. They got both.

O'Hare withdraws demand for arbitration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Speedskater Tommy O'Hare on Thursday withdrew his demand for arbitration in a disputed race, clearing the way for budding Olympic golden boy Apolo Ohno to compete at the Salt Lake Games.

The decision capped a three-day hearing in Colorado Springs, Colo., where an independent arbitrator determined there was not enough evidence to support O'Hare's claim that last month's 1,000-meter qualifying race was fixed.

The decision came despite affidavits obtained by The Denver Post stating that Ohno conspired with Rusty Smith to influence the outcome of their race so another friend, Shani Davis, would qualify for the U.S. team.

Smith finished second and Ohno third behind Davis, whose victory enabled him to qualify for the Olympic team. If Davis had not won, O'Hare would have made the team.

During this week's arbitration hearing, three other U.S. speedskaters supplied sworn statements that they heard Ohno and Smith conspiring to ensure Davis won the race, the newspaper reported Thursday.

In addition, race referee Jim Chapin and official timer Jordan Leigh Olds said it was clear Ohno was not skating to the best of his ability.

"The team is the same now as it was before we came into the arbitration," said Steve Smith, an attorney for U.S. Speedskating.

O'Hare couldn't immediately be reached for comment. One of his lawyers, Kevin Duff, said the outcome means O'Hare won't compete in the Olympics but "he is satisfied with the outcome."

Klug's comeback will include Olympics

KREISCHBERG, Austria — Chris Klug took a big step in his comeback from a long-term injury when he clinched a spot Thursday on the U.S. Olympic snowboard team.

Klug, who had the transplant in July 2000, was the second-fastest American in qualifying for the parallel giant slalom race at the final event before the Olympic team is chosen. The second-place



Tommy O'Hare skates during the men's 500m final Short Track Trials Dec. 21. O'Hare accused Olympic medal favorite Apolo Ohno and Rusty Smith of conspiring to deny him a spot on the U.S. team, but withdrew the charges Thursday.

finish was good enough to land him a spot in Salt Lake City.

Klug was diagnosed with a rare liver disease almost seven years before the transplant. He spent much of the time on the transplant list, but moved up the list in May 2000, when his condition worsened. His disease is called Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis, the same illness that killed Walter Payton.

Also earning a spot on the Olympic team was Peter Thornthike. He and Klug join Jeff Greenwood, who clinched his spot much earlier.

On the women's side, Ketchum's Sondra Van Ert made her case for her-second Olympics bid, finishing 15th on Thursday behind Americans Rosey Fletcher (11th) and Boise's Lisa Koslow (13th).

Fletcher and Koslow have been named to the team along with Lisa Obyedski, who clinched a trip to the Olympics although

her longtime friend and former partner, promised that their pairing was secure, then unfairly dumped her for new brakewoman Gea Johnson.

The grievance also said the U.S. bobsled federation didn't follow its own rules in staging a Dec. 12 push-off to determine the fastest brakewomen.

Davidson said she did not participate in the team push-offs after Racine assured her it wasn't necessary, and that left her out of the team. Davidson insisted the issue was only about fairness.

Matt Roy, director of the U.S. bobsled federation, said he didn't expect a decision from James J. Kenny of the American Arbitration Association until today.

The arbitration hearing was being conducted near the team's training site in San Diego. If Davidson is successful, a reshuffling of the team's two crews could happen before Monday, the deadline for the USOC to submit names of athletes for next month's Olympics to the International Olympic Committee.

Smoker

Continued from D1

The smoker could have some uncharacteristic competition from the Olympic torch. The torch comes through Twin Falls Saturday morning and Davis isn't sure if that excitement will add to the boxing event or draw away from the fan base.

"I can't get a feel for it," Davis said. "I would hope it adds to it. What we're hoping for is that the people that come to town stay for the fights."

This year, Davis said the event will include two large video screens to provide a better view of the fights for fans and show replays of big hits and knockouts.

"If the screens are as good as they're supposed to be, I think that's something the people will enjoy," Davis said. "You don't see that type of thing around here very much."

The ring will also be raised about 3 feet off the ground to match the standard elevation of a boxing ring, giving people a better view of the action. In the past, the ring has been about a foot off the ground.

Nothing more slippery than a conference table could determine who gets spots on the U.S. teams for women's bobsled and men's short-track speedskating.

Who says lawyering hasn't become an Olympic sport?

Ever since Tonya Harding's people whacked Nancy Kerrigan and then challenged the team-selection process, the U.S. Olympic Committee has spent almost as much time in court as Judge Judy.

By all indications, this is going to be another bad month.

In the past few days, brakewoman Jen Davidson and speedskater Tommy O'Hare brought their grievances and attorneys to conference rooms in Colorado Springs, Colo., and San Diego and asked an arbitrator to put them on the U.S. Olympic team headed to Salt Lake City.

The committee caught a break Thursday, when O'Hare withdrew his demand after an arbitrator determined there was not enough evidence to support O'Hare's claim

that last month's qualifying race was fixed. But the blue blazers are not out of the woods completely yet. Davidson was unceremoniously kicked out of her bobsled in December by driver Jen Racine, once her best friend, and the two haven't spoken since without the benefit of counsel.

They were the darlings of the soon-to-debut sport of women's bobsled, doing photo-shoots for Kellogg's cereal box covers together before it all changed one day in December. Davidson says that's when Racine told her to skip a push-off competition, then replaced her with the brakewoman who won it.

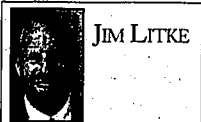
O'Hare had contended that even more reactivity was afoot in the speedskating trials at the same time. The 1998 Olympian says two members of the current team fixed a race so a third teammate could get the spot on the relay team O'Hare thinks should be his.

All the aggravation, inconvenience, expense and time might be worth it if the disputes ended there. But don't count on it.

According to the bylaws agreed to by U.S. Olympic hopefuls, athletes can appeal the team-selection process twice. Davidson and O'Hare were allowed to make their case before the national governing bodies for their sports. When that failed to resolve either matter, both were entitled to a hearing before an officer from the American Arbitration Association.

Also present are the U.S. Olympic Committee and its lawyers, and athletes who might be affected by any decision and their lawyers. That means the room is more crowded than the practice venues for teams that are supposed to compete barely three weeks from now.

But there's still no guarantee the dispute will end with an arbitrator's decision in the next few days. This is America, after all, where people who don't get what they want often hire themselves lawyers instead.



JIM LITKE

U.S. Olympic Committee general counsel Jeff Benz told USA Today that he had no problem with people challenging the selection process. Maybe that's because few words warm a lawyer's heart more than "the possibility of further litigation."

"That's part and parcel of what we do," Benz said. "We don't think this negatively affects the fielding of the strongest Olympic team possible."

Right. Imagine how cramped the bobsled will feel if Racine and Davidson are forced to slide down a hill in Salt Lake City together. Or how chilly the tag will be between O'Hare and a teammate he accused of

tanking a race in December.

If all this sounds too familiar, it should. The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 was designed to protect Olympic athletes by allowing them to submit disputes with their governing bodies to an arbitrator. Then came the Harding affair.

Tonya had already won a spot on the team when her two pals were accused of twirling a baton off Kerrigan's knee. As proof of Harding's deepening involvement

trickled in, the USOC threatened to remove her from the team. Harding threatened right back with a \$25 million lawsuit, and the lawyers wisely counseled the committee to keep their objections to themselves.

Harding skated at the Lillehammer Games, and not long after, most everybody forgot what the fuss was about. But not the USOC. With input from the committee, Congress went back and rewrote the law in 1998, tightening loopholes as they went.

It didn't help the USOC much. During the run-up to the Sydney Games, Greco-Roman hopefuls Keith Sieracki and Matt Lindland

grappled at the Olympic trials, then before arbitrators, then back to the mat for a rematch, and then before a federal judge.

Sieracki won the original match, one round of arbitration and a challenge to the U.S.O.C. Lindland, though, won in federal court and wrestled at the Summer Games, eventually winning a silver medal.

But don't let anybody tell you that preparations went smoothly.

This is how one coach remembers the few weeks before the U.S. Greco-Roman team left to begin training in Australia, while it waited to find out whether Sieracki or Lindland was going with them.

"We took two team photos," he said. "One with Keith, and the other with Matt."

A warning to future Olympians: Learn to say "cheese" — often.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [jlitke\(at\)ap.org](mailto:jlitke(at)ap.org).

'I'm just hoping to knock him out as soon as I can.'

— Wheeler Ericsson, on his likely boxing match against Darnell Williams

"I think the fans will be entertained," Davis said. "We'll have a patriotic opening that I think will be well accepted. And we'll have our lights and our dance team. I think it'll be a fun deal."

Davis said he also uses the smoker to judge the toughness of his team each season. Last year the men's rodeo team captured their second national championship at the College National Finals Rodeo.

"Our kids have worked out and they'll put a pretty good fight," Davis said. "I don't have anybody that I know is going to win, there are other kids that have just as good a shot, but they'll sure put up a good fight."

Seven members of this year's rodeo team are expected to fight at the smoker, including saddle bronc rider Wheeler Ericsson, who will likely meet CSI redshirt basketball player Darnell Williams in the ring.

"It should be a pretty good fight," Ericsson said. "There'll be a little rivalry. I'm just hoping to knock him out as soon as I can. He probably has more wind than I do, but I'll be all right."

A tentative fight schedule has been set, but the card is subject to change. Davis said he tries to match fighters within 5 pounds in weight and 2 inches in height as well as skill level. A final weight-in and skills test will happen Saturday morning to set the final lineup.

"If our rodeo team wins, they earned it," Davis said. "We want everybody that comes to fight to have some kind of a chance. This is for fun. It's not a matter of win or lose."

To offer any tips or suggestions, contact Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen by e-mail at jsunen@magicalvalley.com or 735-3230.

Rams think they're unstoppable

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Rams have this mindset that nobody, not even the blitz-crazy Philadelphia Eagles, can alter. They will throw often, they will throw deep and, they believe, they will not be stopped.

So while Philadelphia looks to send everyone but Ben Franklin after quarterback Kurt Warner in Sunday's NFC championship game, St. Louis won't back down and go conservative.

"We are clicking and pretty much on all cylinders," said Isaac Bruce, one of the wide-outs who, along with All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk, will be Warner's main targets during the final step to the Super Bowl. "It's kind of hard to stop. I mean, you have to sometimes just step back in amazement and just look at the things that are happening." "I'm not really saying that everything goes with ease, but when you sit back on Monday and watch film, it looks pretty easy what's happening and what we are doing."

What they are doing is averaging 32 points a game, although the defense has contributed five touchdowns this season. That defense also scored 21 points in the 45-17 rout of Green Bay last weekend.

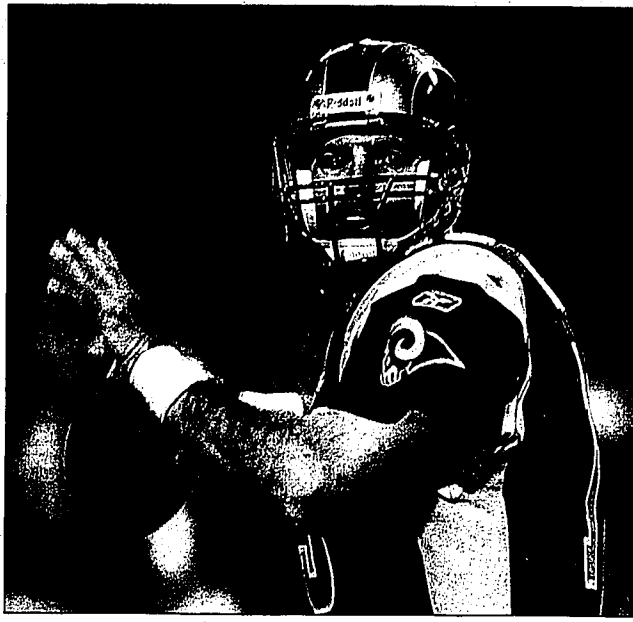
Faulk, of course, is the most dynamic offensive weapon in the league, winner of three straight Offensive Player of the Year awards. But he also might be needed in blitz pickup more than usual against Philadelphia.

That means Bruce, Isaac Holt, Az Hakim and Ricky Proehl will be featured often.

And particularly if Pro Bowl cornerback Troy Vincent remains hobbled by a groin injury that has kept him from practicing.

So even though Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb expects his team to have fun Sunday, All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins wasn't so sure.

"Not when they hit you across the head with deer balls, it's not fun," Dawkins said with a chuckle. "But seriously, it is, because that's a challenge you want as a defense, with the speed that they have and the quarterback, where's he's putting the ball, you really have to



St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner drops back to pass during a NFC divisional playoff game against the Green Bay Packers Sunday. The Rams play the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC Championship game on Sunday.

be on top of your game. You have to be where you need to be every time.

"Everybody around the world knows that they are a big-play team, want to get two and three touchdowns in the first quarter and basically get you out of the game."

Yes, they do. And they are very good at it. This season, the Rams (15-2) outscored opponents 140-51 in the first quarter, 165-85 in the second.

They don't do it quietly, either. St. Louis gained more than 400 yards 10 times this season. It averaged 418 yards a game, 291 passing. There were 27 pass plays of at least 30 yards, and 14 runs of at least 20 yards.

"In this offense, you have to be able to play fast," said Holt, the

No. 1 wide receiver statistically with 81 catches, 1,363 yards and seven touchdowns; Faulk led the team with 83 catches, nine for TDs. "I don't know if we are the fastest guys in the National Football League, if we run the fastest 40s or the fastest 100s, but I know one thing: We play fast, and that's always mind-boggling."

"When you watch film on us, you can't really judge the speed until you actually get out on the field and see how fast guys are playing, and how fast we're getting in and out of routes. I don't know if we're the fastest 100-meter team, but I know we sure play fast."

The Eagles, if Vincent is healthy, have a strong enough regular secondary (Bobby Taylor and Damon Moore also start) to stick with the Rams. But when

Philadelphia (13-5) goes to its nickel and dime coverages - which it will do almost from the first snap as Rams coach Mike Martz deploys three or four wide receivers - there's going to be a mismatch somewhere.

That's what St. Louis does. It beats defenses with the depth of its attack, as well as the quickness. "We just have to make sure we limit the yards that they get," Dawkins said. "You cannot just expect to go in and just shut off an opponent. That would be unrealistic... we have to limit the yards, make sure we line up with them on the field instead of trying to rob a field goal or a touchdown."

"We just try to be physical as we can, try to put as much pressure as we can. Those guys are like a clock."

One that runs fast all the time.

AFC title game features reborn QBs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A year ago, Tom Brady was a rookie, fourth on the New England depth chart at quarterback. Kordell Stewart was a once promising quarterback who had regressed as two Pittsburgh offensive coordinators tried to make him something he wasn't.

On Sunday, when the Patriots and Steelers compete for the right to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, they will be center stage.

Even with Drew Bledsoe at quarterback, the Patriots were picked to finish no better than fourth in the AFC East. The Steelers, who won four of their last five games a season ago, were expected to be no better than third behind Baltimore and Tennessee in the Central.

But Bledsoe got hurt in the second game and was replaced by the unknown Brady, who was 11-3 in games he started. The Pats won their division at 11-5, the exact reverse of their record a year ago.

Stewart, under new offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey, returned to the form he showed in the "Slash" days of 1997 to lead Pittsburgh to a 13-3 mark,



New England quarterback Tom Brady delivers a pass against the Oakland Raiders last Saturday. The Patriots play the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC Championship game on Sunday in Pittsburgh.

best in the AFC. "Nobody can explain how we're doing it," said linebacker Ted Johnson, one of the holdovers from the 1996 New England team that improbably made it to the Super Bowl. "I

know I can't put it into words." In truth, they're not much different than the other two New England teams that have made postseason runs - lucky, plucky and resilient like the 1985 and 1996 teams that made it to the

AFC Championship
 New England (12-5) at Pittsburgh (14-3)
 When: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. MST
 TV: CBS

Super Bowl before losing. This one lost on opening day in Cincinnati then was beaten 10-3 at home by the Jets with Bledsoe going down with a chest injury when he was hit by New York's Mo Lewis.

In stepped Brady, who had moved up two spots on the depth chart ahead of departed veteran John Friesz and Michael Bishop, who was unable to harness his considerable talent.

The wins weren't always easy, but they were wins. New England reached 4-0, then went 7-1 in the second half of the season, the only loss a 24-17 decision to St. Louis in a game they could have won. Brady threw for 2,843 yards, 18 touchdowns and just 12 interceptions and, most important, was allowed to keep the job when Bledsoe was deemed healthy, the most important decision of the season by coach Bill Belichick.

Steelers-Rams Super Bowl may be inevitable

By Dave Goldberg
 The Associated Press

It looks as if a lot of people think the NFL shouldn't bother to play this weekend's championship games.

The St. Louis Rams opened Sunday as 10.5-point favorites over Philadelphia in the NFC. By Tuesday it was up to 12 points. Same in the AFC, where Pittsburgh opened 7.5 over New England and went on to 9.

Does it make sense?

A look at the games:

Philadelphia (plus 12) at St. Louis

We know the Rams' offense can score. We know the Rams' defense gave the offense last week off and St. Louis still

Playoff picks

scored 45 points against Green Bay.

This is a replay of a game played opening week in Philadelphia in which St. Louis led 17-3 after three quarters. Then Donovan McNabb gave the world a preview of what he's been doing the last month, scrambling for 41 yards in the fourth quarter as the Eagles scored twice and sent the game into overtime.

St. Louis won, 20-17.

OK, this game is in the dome, where the Rams' two losses came. The Eagles' defense is one of the quickest in the NFL, which means it probably can do a decent job of staying with the

Rams' receivers indoors or outdoors.

A fast track shouldn't hurt McNabb either.

But Troy Vincent, one of the NFL's best cornerbacks and a key to shutting down St. Louis, has a sore groin. He needs to be 100 percent.

And the Rams are simply the best team in the NFL right now.

RAMS, 27-14.

New England (plus 9) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers aren't as flashy as the Rams, but they're hotter - over the past two seasons, they've won 18 of 22 games.

The Patriots are 12-3 since Tom Brady took over at quarterback.

The Patriots are resilient,

plucky, tough and all the rest of those things you can say about a team that plays better than its talent says it should. Brady and his bunch were good enough to make up a 13-3 fourth-quarter deficit in the snow last week against Oakland - bad call or good call.

But beating Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh in a title game is something else.

Yes, three of the last four AFC title games have been won by the visitor.

Not this season.

STEELERS, 19-6.

LAST WEEK: 3-1 (spread); 4-0 (straight up).

PLAYOFFS: 5-3 (spread); 6-2 (straight up).

REGULAR SEASON: 131-108-9 (spread); 166-82 (straight up).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

High temperature hospitalizes Williams

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Ted Williams, slowed by a series of strokes and congestive heart failure in recent years, was back in the hospital Thursday with a high temperature and low blood pressure.

The 83-year-old baseball Hall of Famer was taken from his home by ambulance to Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, about 50 miles away. He had open-heart surgery last January.



Ted Williams

Williams was given fluids and antibiotics in the intensive care unit, and his vital signs improved, the Boston Globe reported Thursday night. His temperature was 100 degrees before he arrived, it said.

"Dad's doing all right," son John Henry Williams told the newspaper. "He's got some sort of cold or flu or something. But he's far from dead."

The family at first didn't think it was serious enough for the hospital but decided not to take a chance. Williams said his father might return home on Friday.

Williams, who requires daily kidney dialysis, had a series of strokes in the 1990s, including an especially severe one in 1994 that limited his vision and mobility.

The Hall of Famer played his entire 19-year career with Boston and was the last man to bat, 400 for a season, hitting .406 in 1941.

Former CSI volleyball player named All-America

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Former College of Southern Idaho volleyball player Soraya Santos became the seventh Colorado State University volleyball player and second former CSI volleyball player to be named to the NCAA Division III All-America team in December.

Santos finished the season with 336 kills and a .359 hitting percentage to earn second-team All-America honors. The 6-foot-4 right side hitter from Vitoria, Brazil, was a first-team NJCAA All-American her sophomore year at CSI in 1998.

Former two-time NJCAA All-American Paula Araujo, who played at the University of South Florida, was CSI's only other NCAA All-America selection in 1997.

TF Cal Ripken leagues hold registration

TWIN FALLS - Cal Ripken Baseball is registering players for spring baseball leagues on Monday, Feb. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at Harmon Park.

A copy of each player's birth certificate and a fee of \$30 will be collected at the time of registration.

For more information, call Pete Turner at 734-7643 or Kim Pullin at 734-8455.

Former world-class skier Macaya carries torch

SUN VALLEY - Paula Anne Macaya, a 1970 World Cup skier, ran a leg of the current Olympic torch relay on Thursday, running in Spokane, Wash.

Macaya, who lives with her family in Hailey, is also a breast cancer survivor and is receiving chemotherapy.

Tom ACL ends season for Pacers' Harrington

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Pacers forward Al Harrington will miss the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Harrington was injured on Wednesday night's loss to Boston. He twisted his right knee while running through a pick and fell to the floor, grasping his knee in pain. Harrington was carried off the floor and was at first diagnosed with a sprained right knee.

Indiana said Thursday he will not return this season.

Harrington will undergo surgery today and is expected to make a full recovery in time for October's training camp.

Harrington was having the best season of his four-year career. He was the Pacers' sixth man, averaging 13.1 points and 6.3 rebounds.

Copus Cove holds team sorting Saturday

BUHL - Ranch sorting on Saturday at 1 p.m. with a one-man and two-man events. Entry is \$25 per person at Copus Cove Arena. For more information, call 731-6635.

With an open pot.

Interested players need to contact Bulldogs

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Bulldogs semi-pro football team is beginning to identify prospective players for the upcoming season. For information, contact general manager Ruben Saldana at 300-0209 or visit the team's Web site at www.eteamz.com/minicassibulldogs.

ISDB hoops will hold tournament in Gooding

GOODING - Eight high school basketball teams from six states will meet at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, for the annual Western States Basketball Classic starting Thursday, Jan. 31.

ISDB hosts the tournament every eight years.

The tournament will include boys and girls teams from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Games will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The tournament will conclude at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, followed by a dance for the participants.

Tickets will be available to see games all three days. Those "combo" tickets are adults - \$30; high school/college students - \$20; elementary/junior high students - \$7; senior citizens - \$10.

Trickets for all games on Thursday or Friday are: adults - \$10; high school/college students - \$7; elementary/junior high students - \$2 and senior citizens - \$5.

Tickets for Saturday's games are: adults - \$15; high school/college students - \$10; elementary/junior high students - \$5; senior citizens - \$5.

For information on the tournament, call 733-9554, Ext. 2257 or Chris Allison at 934-4457.

Olympic Development soccer forms are available

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Olympic Soccer Development Program applications and information can be obtained from Twin Falls Rapids Coach Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

All soccer players born before Jan. 1, 1989 are eligible to apply.

Buhl Legion will hold meeting Jan. 28

BUHL - An organizational meeting for the Buhl American Legion baseball program will be held on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at Buhl High School.

For more information, call Ryan Bobo at 543-8262.

Gooding hosts volleyball tournament

GOODING - Gooding High is hosting an adult co-ed volleyball tournament on Saturday, Feb. 9. There will be three divisions of play (A, B, or C) with pool play and a single-elimination championship round. Entry fees are \$75 per team, deadline to register is Jan. 31.

For more information, call Jenny Koski at 934-4941 or 934-8516.

Proceeds will benefit the Gooding High volleyball programs.

District Four asks for applications for commissioner

GLENN'S FERRY - The District Four activities association is accepting applications for its football commissioner position. Interested parties need to contact Len Penner with a letter of application and a resume to P.O. Box 475, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623 or e-mail at fdan@alum.com. Penner can also be reached by phone at 208-366-7957.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Washington Federal declares dividend

JEROME - Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. - parent company of Washington Federal Savings, which has branches in Jerome and Twin Falls - declared a 10 percent stock dividend to stockholders of record Feb. 8, to be distributed about Feb. 22.

That will increase the common shares outstanding to about 63.5 million from 57.7 million, and all historical per-share figures will be adjusted accordingly.

The stock dividend will be accomplished by the distribution of one additional share for every 10 shares held by each stockholder.

Cash will be paid for any fractional shares.

"This stock dividend reflects the directors' and management's positive outlook for the future of the company," Chief Executive Officer Roy M. Whitehead said. "It is the 17th time that a stock split or stock dividend has been declared in Washington Federal's 19-year history as a public company. (The announcement comes after a 21 percent increase in the stock price during the past fiscal year.)"

Washington Federal Savings, with 113 offices in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Texas, had \$7 billion in assets and \$4.4 billion in deposits as of Dec. 31.

Standard & Poor's affirms insurance company rating

TWIN FALLS - Standard & Poor's this week affirmed its triple "Bpi" financial strength rating on Mutual Of Enumclaw Insurance Co., which has a claims office in Twin Falls.

The rating action reflects the company's extremely strong capitalization and conservative investments, offset by marginal operating performance with a significant gross exposure to catastrophes, Standard & Poor's said.

Headquartered in Enumclaw, Wash., the company writes private-passenger and commercial auto, homeowners, commercial multiperil, inland marine and earthquake insurance in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The company, which began operations in 1898, distributes all its products through independent general agents.

Execs say Kmart might abandon low price plan

CHICAGO - Execs at Kmart, which filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday, to most likely revert to its traditional "high-low" proposition, in which a retailer offers big sale items to drive store traffic.

Marketing executives said Kmart may have no choice but to abandon the everyday low price marketing plan it launched last year under the revitalization of its Blue Light Special - a move that pitted the retailer squarely against discount king Wal-Mart. Some marketing executives say that move hastened its slide into bankruptcy.

They didn't give customers a real reason not to shop at Wal-Mart, according to a retail marketing source familiar with Kmart's plans.

As part of that plan, Kmart shifted some of its marketing budget from expensive circulars to TV and eliminated many of the big sale incentives that drove people to the stores.

The good news, for the time being, is Kmart still has Martha Stewart.

The walking brand, who is a director on Kmart's board, is one of the few icons in the store that people will go out of their way to shop for.

Watch for Sears, Roebuck and Co. to make a run for Stewart, if she can legally exit from her deal with Kmart.

In the meantime, it appears Kmart's relationship with its ad agency, TBWA/Chiat/Day, New York, remains intact. A spokesman for the agency said there were no plans to walk away from the relationship, even though it is likely the agency will be listed as a creditor in the bankruptcy.

Compiled from staff reports

Study: Latinos' progress will stall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hispanics headed into this recession better off than ever before, but they will feel its effects longer because of where they work, their age and immigration, a new report says.

The report by the Pew Hispanic Center, an arm of the Pew Charitable Trust, said the current recession could be a costly economic detour for Hispanics. Hispanics likely won't see their employment or incomes begin to recover until about 2004, even if the economy rebounds this summer.

"That forward momentum economically, which was very tangible in the 1990s ... has substantially come to a close," said Roberto Suro, director of the nonpartisan center.

The center commissioned studies on the impact of the recession on Latinos as a debut project for the nonpartisan organization, a

branch of the University of Southern California. Researchers from the University of Arizona, Princeton, Columbia and a private consulting firm did the studies.

Hispanics experienced rapid economic expansion in the late 1990s, even as more Latino immigrants joined the job market. Hispanic family income rose 27 percent from 1995 to 2000 and poverty rates among Hispanics fell from 30 to 21 percent in the same period, the study said.

Although the recession officially began in March, Hispanics

began experiencing job losses as early as summer 2000. Many Hispanics hold jobs in manufacturing, an industry that was first to feel the economic downturn.

In December, losses in manufacturing accounted for one-fifth of Latino unemployment, compared to one-tenth for the American population overall, the research showed. The researchers said the job losses are multiplied in the Hispanic community because of Latino interdependence. Hispanic-owned businesses are concentrated in Hispanic commu-

nities and employ other Hispanics. Many rely on other Hispanics for business.

Although they would seem to be less vulnerable, second generation Hispanics are being harder hit by the recession than Hispanic immigrants, the report said. Their unemployment was above 9 percent in December.

About 3 million Latino workers are second generation Hispanics - U.S. born with at least one parent born abroad. They've attended U.S. schools, are English speakers and their average age is 19.

In addition, about one-sixth of the Latino population is immigrants who are lower skilled and have seen their jobs evaporate with the downturn.

"There is a big chunk of this population still in the process of finding its footing in the economy. When you have a downturn that process becomes longer and more difficult," Suro said.

Hispanics experienced rapid economic expansion in the late 1990s, even as more Latino immigrants joined the job market. Hispanic family income rose 27 percent from 1995 to 2000 and poverty rates among Hispanics fell from 30 to 21 percent in the same period, the study said.

TAKING STOCK OF THE SITUATION



Specialist Freddy Debor, right, directs trading in shares of Nokia on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. Both the Dow and Nasdaq finished higher Thursday. For the full story, see page D7.

Rural Telephone Co. seeks support increase

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - Rural Telephone Co., headquartered in Glenn's Ferry, is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for an increase in Universal Service Fund support.

The increase is sought to help recover costs the company incurred to implement extended area service that allows its customers in the Boise River, Featherville and Pine areas to make toll-free calls into the Treasure Valley.

Rural Telephone recovered some of its costs for the extended service by assessing higher rates on its customers in those areas, but it says it still needs

\$81,043 per year from the Universal Service Fund to meet the costs.

Commission staff audited the company's EAS-related expenses and is recommending the company's funding be increased by no more than \$57,535.

Telephone companies operating in Idaho contribute to the Universal Service Fund to help small telephone companies operate in high-cost,

primarily rural areas. Local telephone companies qualify for assistance from the fund if, when they set their local rates at 25 percent above the statewide average rate, they still do not fully recover their cost of providing local service.

Rural Telephone, to meet the costs of the EAS, increased its base residential rate to \$24.10 per month and its business rate to \$42. The

Rural Telephone recovered some of its costs for the extended service by assessing higher rates on its customers in those areas, but it says it still needs \$81,043 per year from the Universal Service Fund to meet the costs.

statewide average for residential lines is \$17.46 and \$32.82 for business lines, regulators said.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, the Universal Service Fund distributed \$1.83 billion to eight local telephone companies in Idaho. Rural Telephone received nearly \$250,000 of that.

File written comments on Rural Telephone's application by Tuesday via e-mail by accessing www.puc.state.id.us online and clicking on "Comments & Questions." Fill in the case number (RUR-T-01-1) and enter your comments.

Comments can also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to 334-3762.

Banks take big credit hit from Kmart bankruptcy

Knight Ridder News Service

SAINT PAUL, Minn. - In another ripple effect from Kmart Corp.'s bankruptcy, 11 banks including U.S. Bancorp and Wells Fargo & Co. are caught with large unsecured credit amounts.

U.S. Bancorp and Wells Fargo both have branches in the Magic Valley. Kmart credit risks are likely to increase bank nonperforming assets - or loans with potential problems - and loan losses somewhat in the first quarter, said Carole Berger, a portfolio man-

ager and analyst for TIAA-CREF mutual funds. But Kmart's bankruptcy is much smaller than energy trader Enron Corp.'s, and it still has assets, so creditors probably aren't looking at a total loss, she added.

The banks, among Kmart's largest 50 creditors, run the risk of late payment or default and having to boost cash reserves to cover losses. Some observers also fear the poor economy will prompt more high-profile bankruptcies that, combined with the continuing deterioration of loan quality, could hurt the value of

Please see BANKS, Page D8

Sprint presses ahead in wireless data

Los Angeles Times

For Sprint PCS, it has pretty much come down to this: Make it big in wireless data, or prepare to be eaten.

William T. Esrey, chairman of parent Sprint Corp., prefers the former and is pressing ahead with aggressive upgrades that by July would produce the fastest cost-to-cost mobile data network system in the country.

For Kansas City, Mo.-based Sprint PCS - which opened a Twin Falls store late last year - the upgrades represent its first real chance to catch up to the wireless giants that lead the U.S. market: Verizon Wireless, Cingular Wireless and AT&T

Wireless. Sprint PCS' growth so far has been impressive, giving it a subscriber base that quintupled in the last five years to 14.4 million customers.

But in the booming U.S. wireless market, that's only good enough for fourth place. Verizon Wireless, the market leader, has more than twice as many customers, with 30 million.

Analysts expect the U.S. wireless industry to consolidate into two or three giant carriers, and they believe Sprint PCS must move up the food chain in a hurry if it wants to be one of the survivors.

If Esrey is rattled, it isn't showing. Sprint PCS has converted two-thirds of its network to han-

Session will teach Internet skills

TWIN FALLS - An all-day session at the College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 9 will teach business people how to put their businesses online.

Whether you have a company specializing in selling products or a home-based business selling services, the workshop will teach you how to integrate your "bricks and mortar" business with an online presence, class organizers said.

Participants will be shown how to use free software available on the Web. The course also will showcase Web tools, e-zine information and customer service techniques. Each participant will finish the class with a Web presence for his or her business.

The class will be taught by Edit Szanto, director of the CSI Information and Technology Center. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room C93 of the Evergreen building at CSI. The \$40 fee includes all handouts and instruction. Lunch is not provided. Some Internet browser experience is required.

For information, contact CSI Small Business Development Center training coordinator Sherry Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or via e-mail at srust@csi.edu.

Barley commission will hold video conference

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Barley Commission will hold a video conference review of its University of Idaho research projects.

The conference is set from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in Conference Room 2 of the Evergreen building at the College of Southern Idaho. The commission will conduct a business meeting immediately following the research review from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All barley growers and other interested parties are invited to the meeting. Hearing-impaired or handicapped assistance is available; notify the commission before the meeting if assistance is required.

CSI offers class on selling businesses

TWIN FALLS - A one-evening class on evaluating, transferring and selling your business will be held Feb. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, the three-hour class will help business owners determine how much their businesses are worth and how to transfer ownership to family members or to market and sell them to others. Janet Roe, a certified debt accountant, and Dave Buddecke, of Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors will discuss business valuation, tax implications, strategies and other issues.

The class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 277 of the Taylor building. The \$49 fee includes refreshments and a booklet titled "How to Sell Your Business for Top Dollar." Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or by e-mail at srust@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

gle data at higher speeds, and that progress makes him nearly giddy over what he calls a "substantial" lead in the race toward third-generation mobile phone services. In the world of 3G era, wireless connections can handle everything from video to e-mail attachments with relative ease.

"We're going to be there, nationwide, in July, and other people can't get there yet, so we will have one whole of a competitive advantage," Esrey said. "There are very few times in business when you get to stand on a mountain and look around, and not see a bunch of troops coming up behind you."

Please see SPRINT, Page D8

MONEY

Stocks rise on positive earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Positive earnings reports and encouraging words about the economy from Fed. Chairman Alan Greenspan combined to push stock prices solidly higher Thursday.

Greenspan told Congress he sees signs the recession will soon end, which heartened investors who themselves have been increasingly confident since last year. The Federal Reserve's chairman helped quell recent fears that the market has risen too much and too fast.

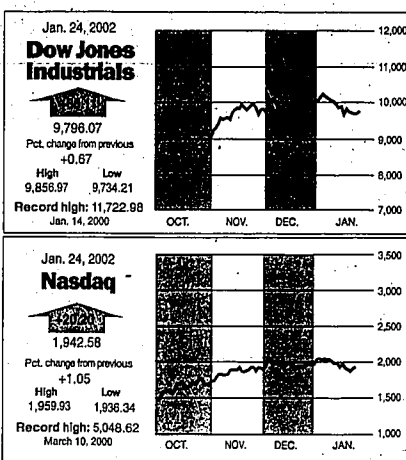
"He is not commenting on Wall Street being overly optimistic. That is important, because the big question that has faced the market is, will there be a recovery in the economy and in earnings, that will validate the rise in stock prices that we have seen?" said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer for First Albany Corp.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 65.11, or 0.7 percent, at 9,796.07.

"The Dow has fallen for most of January as investors worried they'd bought stocks prematurely. On Jan. 4, the Dow achieved its best close since the terror attacks, rising to 10,259.74, up 24.5 percent from its Sept. 21 low of 8,235.81. The Dow is now about 19 percent above that low.

The broader market also finished higher, boosted primarily by the technology sector. The tech-laden Nasdaq composite index rose 2.20, or 1.3 percent, to 1,942.58, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.97, or 0.4 percent, to 1,132.15. The Nasdaq is up 36.5 percent from its Sept. 21 low. The S&P, up 17 percent.

The market's upturn also came in response to a string of



'Earnings reports, particularly from the technology sector, have been generally speaking better than expected.'

- Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer for First Albany Corp.

encouraging earnings reports. "Earnings reports, particularly from the technology sector, have

been generally speaking better than expected," Johnson said.

Johnson added that the S&P 500 companies are on track to beat earnings expectations. Analysts had predicted the S&P 500 would achieve combined earning of \$10.32 a share, but raised their projections by 40 cents. But so far, 186 of the S&P 500 companies have reported results, and 112 have surpassed expectation, Johnson said.

Among Wall Street's winners, EMC rose \$2.27 to \$16.83 after reporting a fourth-quarter loss of 4 cents a share, 3 cents better than analysts expected, and said it would be profitable in 2002.

Laid-off Enron workers receive help

HOUSTON (AP) - Laid-off Enron Corp. employee Crystal Reyna, her 1.5-year-old son in tow, clutched the paperwork that gave her some financial relief.

The single mother of two was among the first to benefit from an assistance fund for Enron workers who lost their jobs after the energy giant's financial implosion.

The laid-off workers don't get cash. Instead, the fund writes checks to utilities and mortgage companies or provides gift certificates for groceries. The one-time benefit is capped at \$1,500 per family for expenses and \$250 for food.

"I am so grateful," said Reyna, a former administrative assistant who saw five years at Enron end in November. "I'm sad. I enjoyed my job. But I'm moving forward."

She and about 30 other former Enron workers received nearly \$50,000 from the relief fund, set up by a former Enron worker.

Much of the money in the account comes from politicians who wanted to return campaign contributions they received from Enron. Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., were among the contributors.

"The fact we're all able to give

a little bit of sunshine in this dark time with things going on at Enron is so amazing," said Rebekah Rushing, who found work at another energy firm after she was laid off by Enron but wanted to help former colleagues who weren't as lucky.

Rushing said she has more than 200 requests for assistance. If any money is left at the end of the year, she'll donate it to a women's shelter, she said.

Chris Alvarez worked at Enron 12 years as a senior administrative assistant. She used her relief money for two mortgage payments and an electric bill.

Union Pacific reports earnings increase

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Union Pacific Corp. reported a 20 percent increase in fourth quarter earnings on Thursday despite a slow economy.

Lower fuel costs and increased coal and agriculture traffic helped boost earnings, along with improved efficiency at the nation's largest railroad, Chairman Dick Davidson said.

Union Pacific had net income of \$275 million for the three-month period through December, or \$1.06 a share. That compares with net income of \$223 million in the same period last year, or 90 cents

per share.

Wall Street analysts had expected earnings of 96 cents per share, according to Thomson Financial's First Call.

The railroad had lower traffic in economically sensitive commodities, including automobiles, industrial products and chemicals.

"The strength of Union Pacific's earnings is particularly evident when you consider the economic downturn facing the country," Davidson said.

Figures from last year's fourth quarter excluded a \$72 million work force reduction charge as

the railroad cut thousands of jobs because of the slow economy, particularly during last winter weather and high fuel prices.

For the year, Union Pacific reported a 6 percent increase in net income, at \$966 million, or \$3.77 per share, compared with last year's \$914 million, or \$3.61 a share.

The railroad covers 23 states across the western two-thirds of the country. The corporation also owns trucking company Overnite Transportation and Fenix, a group of affiliated technology companies.

Gateway announces plans to cut 2,250 jobs

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Gateway Inc., the nation's fourth-largest computer maker, announced Thursday it will eliminate 2,250 jobs around the country to cut costs amid slower sales and a shrinking share of the U.S. market.

The company will also eliminate offices in Southern

California, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Colorado and close 19 of its Country Stores in nine states.

Gateway, which cut 5,000 workers last year, or nearly a quarter of its work force, does not expect any more layoffs this year, chief financial officer Joe Burkes said.

"We think this gets us to the right level," he said.

The cuts came as the company reported a net profit of \$5.1 million for the fourth quarter, reversing a year-ago loss of \$128 million.

The profit came even though domestic computer sales fell 17 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ	NATIONAL MARKET
AAC	1.00	10.50	+0.10	AMZN	17.00	17.00	17.00
AAC	1.00	10.50	+0.10	AMZN	17.00	17.00	17.00
AAC	1.00	10.50	+0.10	AMZN	17.00	17.00	17.00

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (\$1 on move)	Most Active (\$1 on move)	Most Active (\$1 on move)
Typical	Typical	Typical
Volume	Volume	Volume
Index	Index	Index

INDEXES

High	Low	Name	Last	Net	%	YTD	52-Week
11,550.00	8,024.24	Dow Jones Industrials	9,796.07	+65.11	+0.67	-2.25	-31.70
3,133.58	1,942.01	Dow Jones Transportation	2,747.21	-8.42	-0.31	+4.00	-7.82
4,069.77	2,076.26	Dow Jones Utilities	289.18	+14.2	+4.9	-1.62	-23.04

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Albermar	78	29	30.27	+38	-33
Amgen	69	29	128	+162	+10
Amgen	69	29	128	+162	+10

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by category. Stocks are listed alphabetically by name. Stocks in boldface are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Stocks with an asterisk are in the S&P 500. Stocks with a plus sign are in the Russell 2000. Stocks with a minus sign are in the Russell 2000. Stocks with a dollar sign are in the Russell 2000. Stocks with a percent sign are in the Russell 2000.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ	NATIONAL MARKET
AAC	1.00	10.50	+0.10	AMZN	17.00	17.00	17.00
AAC	1.00	10.50	+0.10	AMZN	17.00	17.00	17.00
AAC	1.00	10.50	+0.10	AMZN	17.00	17.00	17.00

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures for various commodities including Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various grades of sugar.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for items like Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and various grades of sugar.

SOYBEANS

Text article discussing soybean prices and market conditions.

WHEAT

Text article discussing wheat prices and market conditions.

WHEAT

Text article discussing wheat prices and market conditions.

WHEAT

Text article discussing wheat prices and market conditions.

WHEAT

Text article discussing wheat prices and market conditions.

CATS

Table of CATS (Commodity and Agricultural Trading System) data for various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades.

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Table of soybean prices for various grades.

Sprint

Continued from D6
Analysts agree Sprint PCS is... meaningful upgrades in...

They are betting the farm on 3G, so if that doesn't go well, that will probably be the end of...

And a disaster for Sprint PCS will be a disaster for Sprint, which increasingly has relied on the wireless unit to offset...

Sprint PCS and its competitors, stung by a tepid customer response to today's rudimentary mobile data services, are trying to make the next incarnation...

The first upgrade for Sprint PCS will give customers always-on connections to the Internet or corporate networks at speeds of up to 144 kilobits per second...

But the investment by the carriers "is so massive and so broad, that they will have to have masses of customers to offset the cost," he said.

By the end of the year, the division will complete a second upgrade that will double the network's top speed to 288 kilobits per second...

Customers who connect to Sprint PCS' wireless network through a laptop computer, device or mobile phone probably will get Internet connections...

Still, each of the first two upgrades will give Sprint PCS the fastest nationwide mobile phone network in the country.

Verizon Wireless, AT&T Wireless, Cingular and Nextel Communications also are upgrading their networks to handle e-mail, pictures and other data at faster speeds.

"Sprint PCS is smaller, but they have a homogeneous network, they have a lot of customers and (company executives) need the right mix on technology," said PRM's Wery.

But the investment by the carriers "is so massive and so broad, that they will have to have masses of customers to offset the cost," he said.

Bank

Continued from D8
bank stocks in future. "This is just the latest credit in what's been a series of issues with large corporate credit across the country," said Joe Morford, a bank analyst for RBC Capital Markets in San Francisco.

Enron is another that it goes back to Polaroid, Xerox and Sunbeam" in the past two years.

In its bankruptcy filing, Kmart listed Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp with \$32 million in credit. A U.S. Bancorp spokesman would not confirm the figure.

However, the bank told RBC Capital Markets that its Kmart credit exposure is about \$30 million.

The bank has plenty of reserves to cover any loan losses from Kmart, said John Arfstrom, an analyst for RBC Capital Markets in Minneapolis. U.S. Bancorp took a \$1 billion charge in the third quarter of 2001 for loan losses then and to shore up reserves for future loan losses.

quarter of 2001 for loan losses then and to shore up reserves for future loan losses.

Kmart listed Wells Fargo with \$39 million in credit. A Wells Fargo spokesman confirmed \$38 million in exposure, but said it's very small relative to the bank's total loan portfolio of \$172 billion.

Morford expects Wells Fargo to classify its Kmart debt as nonperforming assets and perhaps count some as losses in the first quarter. But he added the potential losses represent about 1 percent of the cash Wells Fargo has set aside for loan losses and would barely dent the cash.

The banks listed by Kmart are FleetBoston Financial, with \$120 million, and J.P. Morgan Chase, with \$118 million. Some banks have reduced their risk by selling part or all of those loans, according to RBC Capital Markets.

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity...

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 263, with your suggestions. And we'll be included in.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCI GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW SUBJECT: Proposed use of Federal Health and Human Services Block Grant...

ACTION: The purpose of this hearing is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal year 2002. The Federal Health and Human Services Block Grant being received will be for the Community Services Block Grant Authority...

DATE: This 11th day of January, 2002. Is/Gary Broker, Deputy Director of Health and Human Services Division...

DATE: This 11th day of January, 2002. Is/Gary Broker, Deputy Director of Health and Human Services Division...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON May 14, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON April 9, 2002 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE L.S. No. 2920776 ON April 9, 2002 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE L.S. No. 2001-26247-A ON April 9, 2002 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

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50 LEGALS

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

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY AFFIDAVIT OF Creditors, divorce & criminal matters, Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY COMPULSORY rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies, Jodi Stoker at 734-3452

LAW OFFICE Chapter 7-345, Uncontested divorce, \$295. Other services, 888-328-8899

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For extra summer work, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works, Call 733-0291

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AGRICULTURE PT farm employee wanted. Must have experience with pivots as well as all farm machinery, housing & vehicle provided. Pay DOE. Send resumes to Box 94265, The Times-News, P.O. Box 94265, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls, coaching, telephone, & live. Have had 20+ years of SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Cash on hand. Flexible work hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Great to CSI company. For more info, Call 734-28531111111

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...A Great Career Move. Franklin Building Supply is seeking a full time accounting clerk/receptionist. Qualified individuals must have experience in A/R, A/P, data entry, and customer service...

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FOUND black/white cat, full grown, female, found on Elizabeth, 734-0276

FOUND female small yellow in Morningdale area, Call 734-2127

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108 PERSONALS

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FOUND 2 dogs, 1 black Lab pup, the other is a mix of breeds, B & W females, Found on Jackson St. Call 208-734-0813

FOUND at airport 2 male Labs, Call 926-3660 and describe

FOUND Aussie pup, male w/red collar, vicinity, West and of Jerome. Call 224-5151

FOUND Black Lab female at Producers Livestock, Call 324-2351 ext. 221

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NOW Is The Time To Buy!

1989 MERCURY TRACER #121190-2, 57k Miles, Drive, Auto, Mag, Wholly, Economical WAS \$9,995 NOW \$2,450

1991 DODGE MOROCCO #441015-2, Only 43,000 Original Miles WAS \$5,995 NOW \$2,777

1994 GRAND MARQUIS #321023-3, Blue, 4 Door, Loaded! WAS \$9,995 NOW \$3,750

1989 JEEP GRAND WAGONER #420021-1, 1 Owner, Loaded! WAS \$7,995 NOW \$4,350

1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #441015-2, 4 Door, Auto, 1 Owner WAS \$9,995 NOW \$5,555

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #441006-1, Signature Series, Power, All The Options WAS \$8,995 NOW \$5,888

1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #331013-1, All The Options! WAS \$9,995 NOW \$5,888

1998 OLDS ACIEVA #441033-1, Burgundy, Low Miles, Auto, Loaded! WAS \$9,995 NOW \$6,660

1997 GRAND MARQUIS #321033-1, Electric Red, Low Miles, ABS, Loaded! WAS \$12,995 NOW \$7,444

1997 BUICK SKYLARK #121199-1, Low Miles, Must See, Very Sharp Condition WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,250

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS #441052-3, Low Miles, Auto, P/S, P/B, Cruise WAS \$9,500 NOW \$7,387

1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU #112019-1, 4 Door-Arctic White, ABS, Loaded! WAS \$12,995 NOW \$8,800

1996 FORD T-BIRD #26018-2, Green, Low Miles! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,850

1998 FORD TAURUS #50485-1, Locally Owned! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,888

2001 PLYMOUTH NEON #50501, Ford Wheel Drive WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9,995

1997 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4 #68192, Low Miles WAS \$13,995 NOW \$10,809

2002 DODGE NEON #50482, White, Auto, 1,800 Miles, Still Under Warranty! WAS \$13,995 NOW \$10,888

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SWF 25, 27, 180lbs, with green eyes, who enjoys country music, dancing, and spending time with friends. ISO SWF 25-30, for friendship. Ad# 1507

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Cook/Prep person needed for morning/lunch shift. Must be energetic with ability to work 6, 8, or 10 hour shifts. Apply in person at LaCassia, 1111 S. Park Ave. W. No phone calls please

RESTAURANT
Management Trainee. Restaurant experience, must be 18 years of age, add evening shifts. Apply between 2-4 pm, Tues. through Thurs. Toronto's Italian Grill, 1202 Blue Lakes Blvd. No phone calls please

RESTAURANT
Delivery driver wanted. Must be 18 years of age, add evening shifts. Apply between 2-4 pm, Tues. through Thurs. Addison Ave Pizza Hut, 1202 Blue Lakes Blvd. No phone calls please

RESTAURANT
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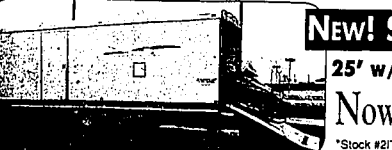


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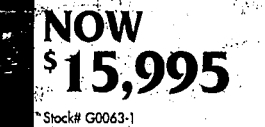
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