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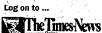
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### they'll survive cuts

By Robert Mayer Times News write

TWIN FALLS - Despite a bud-

TWIN FALLS – Despite a budget crunch and the uncertainty of layoffs looming over the College of Southern Idaho, faculty members remain remarkably upbeat. Facing a more than \$2 million shortfall in its 2003 budget, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer has had to propose a variety of cost-cutting measures. Those include raising student tuition and fees, leaving empty positions vacated by retining faculty, and as a last resort, layoffs.

"I'm trying to be optimistic

#### College board to meet

Tolliege in board of southern idaho board of trustees will hold its pontify meeting today at 5:30 p.m. on campus is the Taylor Building Room 258. On the agenda:

All update on the latest developments of CSI's budget, including this year's holdbacks and next year's offict. The latest enrollment figures and their implications will be made to the control of the contr

and their implications will be available.

An update on the Fine Arts Building expansion project, which has been placed on hold. Another proposed facilities.

that we're going to get through this problem," he said. "You can only do so much." So far, he has been able to trim all but \$304,800 needed to bal-ance the 2003 budget without

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Ity, a student funion building, whose funding depends largely on CSI Foundation money, will have its pretinary drawings shown.

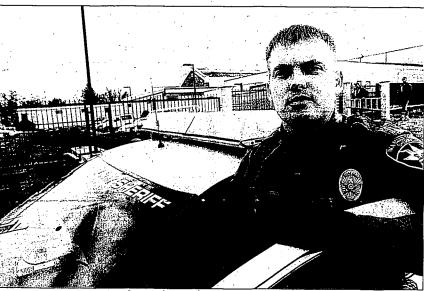
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resorting to a mandatory staff reduction. Moreover, he appears to have created, in his decadesspanning tenure, an environment at CSI that fosters unity and loy-

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**Cutting costs** 

### INTO THE SUNSET?



Twin Falls County Sherlif's Deputy Michael Cooper was hired with grants initiated by the Clinton administration – grants which will be running out soon. Even so,

### As grants expire, police hope to keep positions

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Though the impending sunset of a federal grant-program might mean the end of his job with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, deputy Michael Cooper said the odds are still in his favor.

"We have a pretty good turnover in our department, so it's likely there will be an open position they can roll me into," Cooper said. "They haven't given me the indication yet that my job is in danger. If they came to me and said the position would be terminated, then I guess I would have to follow other options."

Cooper — who splits his time between school resource work and parol duty in Castleford – is one of nine deputies whose positions are funded at least partly by

grants, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley. The oth-ers include school resource offi-

Sheriff Wayne Tousley. The others include school resource officers, narcotics detectives, crime prevention officers and patrol deputies.

And those grants will sunset in Cotober of this year, he said.

Even so, that — Micl doesn't mean the department will lose all — or perhaps even any—of those deputies, he said.

That's because he hopes he can split the remaining funds between positions or roll deputies into tax funded slots that are now amply. The fell year-ments and empty. The city governments and school districts in Murtaugh and

Castleford also help pay for patrol officers there; he said.
The COPS grant program he said.
grant program —
intended to put
100,000 more officers on America's
streets - was introduced by
President Clinton
in the early 1990s.
Like many federal
grant programs.

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'They haven't given methe indication yet that my job is in danger.'

-Michael Cooper, Twin Falls county

el Cooper,
COPS was
designed to pay
the entire costs of
the new positions
for at least the
first year. The
funds would then
gradually be cut back, with the
idea that local departments could
absorb the costs over time.
But according to some national
reports, many small departments
are scrambling for money as the

grants dry up and might have to let go of some to the additional officers they hired. It was concern over that very thing that kept Cassia County from buying very deeply into the program, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens.

"We knew that sooner or later, you would have to absorb those costs or let officers go," he said. "And we didn't want to put ourselves in the position of having to ask the taxpayers for more money."

ask the tapayard money."
The only COPS money the Cassia department used was to hire two more dispatchers several years ago, and those costs have long since been absorbed, he said.
Higens said his department has used some full-ride federal grant

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Group kidnaps reporter,

### BLM loses

### in water rights case

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A recent state water court-ruling limits the extent that the federal govern-ment can claim water rights on public livestock grazing allot-ments.

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The ruling by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick establishes guidelines for the sorting of specific water rights claims of the federal Bureau of Land Management and of Idaho ranchers.

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The ruling was needed to handle the sorting of several thousand stock watering rights, Idaho Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said.

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Bridick presides over Snake River Basin Adjudication, the legal sorting of some 155,00 said to the priority dates of individual water rights. Idaho's priority water doctrine holds that "first in time is first in right."

The judge's decision explores the colorful history of federal water rights on public lands – a legal precedent that stems from the government's desire not to allow one individual to monopolize public lands in areas where water is scarce. It's based on the reality that whomever controls the water controls the water controls the land.

The issue came before the SRBA court after the Idaho Supreme Court satblished in 1998 that the federal government indeed has water rights on BLM grazing allotments. The Supreme Court's ruling reversed the decision of former, SRBA judge Daniel Hurlbut.

In this case, the federal protery water right date is 1926 because that is the year the federal law establishing the rights was created. That means the BLM has rights senior to water right setablished after that date. The person - or in this case entity – that claims a water right and uses it first has priority over others in the area when water runs low.

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The issue at hand came back.

The issue at RBA court. The federal government argued that it held right to streams fed by springs and watering holes on public grazing lands set aside by the government because of their Please see WATER, Page A2

### Sept. 11 survivor injured in bombing on Israeli street

JERUSALEM – He escaped death once, fleeing his 38th-floor law office at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. And before Mark Sokolow set out for down-town Jerusalem Sunday – an American tourist on his way to the most dangerous spot in the most-dangerous city in one of the world's more dangerous countries – his 16-year-old daughter Lauren urged him not to tempf fate again. Sokolow decided to go anyway, thinking he'd do two quick errands and leave. The 43-year-old

Bomber was female - A12

New York attorney was with his wife Rena, Lauren, and his youngest daughter Jamie, 12, on Jaffa Street Sunday morning when a huge explosion threw them to the ground.

All four were injured in the last They had been scheduled to fly home to New York Sunday evening after a 10-day hollday in Israel, where Sokolow's oldest daughter Ilana is a student.

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This is one of the photos e-mailed to The Washington Post Saturday, shing a man identified in the e-mail a

### wants detainees freed Pakistani officials link

kidnappers to al-Qaida

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A group claiming to have seized a Wall Street Journal reporter missing in Pakistan said he was being held in "inhuman conditions" comparable to those of suspected terrorists in U.S. custody, the newspaper reported Sunday.

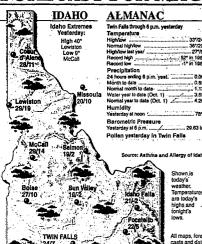
An e-mail from "The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty" accused



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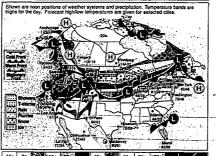
Northern Nevada: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a period or two of snow it can accumulate several inches in the mountains, and perhaps an inch in the valleys. Highs mostly in the 20s and the 30s. Northern Utah: Many clouds today with snow, heavy at times, late over 10 inches in the highest elevations, 5-10 inches can a leys. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

them Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cold today; snow showers will leave another or so in the mountains and perhaps a coating in a few spots across the valleys s 16-28.

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argued it did not.
Burdick ruled that the federal
government has claim to springs
and water holes and their tributaries, but only within limited
areas outlined by federal lawnot over the entire reserved
piece of federal land.
Gary Madenford, BLM's project manager for SRBA, said the
BLM will continue to manage
water on federal allotments as it
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However, it's extremely critical water," Madenford said,
With little water on some of Idaho's arid lands, the springs and water holes are critical water sources, not only for ranchers but for wildlife, he said. The judge issued his ruling Dec. 28, and there remains a window of time for the ruling to be appealed.

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### Police.

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Continued from A1 money to cover some officers' overtime pay. That comes in handly when extra officers are needed on the streets or during stakeouts and undercover investigations, he said.

"We use it for direct crime fighting," he said.
Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said his five-officer department is too small to have ever gotten involved in COPS and similar federal grant programs.

grams.

"We applied for a grant in 1997, but we could not make the matching funds," he said. "We're able to maintain our numbers without grants. I would like to hire one more officer, but we have not yet been able to find a suitable grant."

suitable grant."

Capt. Bob Hodge of the Twin
Falls police said his department

hasn't used many grants. He said the TPPD has hired only one parrol officer and four community service officers on grant money during recent years.

"Part of the understanding of the grant is that the department will absorb the cost of the officer once the grant runs out, and we've done that," he said. "We budget for them as we go, knowing we're going to lose this other source of revenue."

Meanwhile, Cooper said he doesn't let the possible concerns of grant funding creep into his work day.

"I don't follow it that closely, other than that it says 'grant expenses' on one item of my paycheck."

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alty in the institution and its lead-ership.

Faculty members throughout

ership.

Faculty members throughout the campus seem to acknowledge the depth and authenticity of the budge crunch and say they are willing to weather the storm together.

"Most people trust President Meyerhoeffer to do the right thing," said Janet Beorchia, program director for surgical technology. He's been very up front with us. It's not like a big corporation where the big guys will take off with the money."

Penny Glenn, program director for the medical assistant program, echoed Beorchia's sentiments.

"The college has always been good to us," she said. "It's time for us to give back to the college when it's needy."

Still, budget cuts to technical departments – the hardest hit such as Beorchia's and Glenner. In their health sciences department, student training involves expensive practices such as drawing blood and lab tests.

"You can't reuse needles and syringes," she said.

Fortunately, the local hospital donates a variety of supplies such as gloves, gowns and sutures. Thus, while trying to cut costs around every corner,

around every corner, Meyerhoeffer faces an impres-

Meyerhoeffer fac sive challenge: continue to pro-duce a quality education for stu-dents and main-tain a feeling of job security among employ-ees.

ees. Yet there's lit-tle room left to

tle room left to trim.

In the last decade, CSI has cyperienced the greatest student growth of any other Idaho institution of higher learning. While the number of faculty and staff members has increased through the years to accommodate more students, the administration has virtually remained unchanged in the same period of time. Meyerhoeffer said he's approached a few of the faculty members nearing retirement about not extending their contracts. Some have shown an inter-

est, he said.

Others, however, who have reached the "rule of 90," resist retiring from their life's york.

Mike McKenna, a sociology professor for 33 years, said that while he's sensitive to the needs of the community during this difficult time, he s's not ready to retire.

First, he doesn't elieve the revenues generated by the Public E m p l o y e le Retirement System of Idaho would be sufficient to provide for his family's needs.

But more importantly, he loves to seach and its massionare about. 'If I step down now, I'd

feel like I'd be walking away at the strongest point of my career."

- Mike McKenna. CSI professor

needs.

But more importantly, he loves to reach and is passionate about his job, he said.

"If I step down now, I'd feel like I'd be walking away at the strongest point of my career," he said. "I suspect I'd feel more comportable with retirement a few years down the road than today."

Some nerforcers have offered.

Some professors have offered to take salary cuts. Rick Parker, director of the Professional-Technical

Department, has commuted to CSI from Rupert for 16 years. At home, he has a second office complete with fax machine and high-speed Internet access. Parker proposed to Meyerhoeffer to take a cut in pay if allowed to telecommute from home.

"It would help both of us," Parker said.

Meyerhoeffer said he's considering it, but that the supervisory nature of Parker's position would be difficult to execute from home.

home.

Layoffs still hover as the unknown variable in the budget-trimming equation. Again, optimism prevails among professors.

"I don't know if anybody in our department feels like there's an ax waiting to cut them," Parker said.

said. Nothing will be certain, however, until state lawmakers complete the state budget in March, Meyerhoeffer said. "By the time the Legislature is out of session, we'll know where we have to be," he said.

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### Survivor.

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Instead, all were in the hospital.

"We were concerned about (safety). My daugher Lauren was particularly toncerned." Sokolow said from his hospital bed, the right side of his face and body heavily bandaged, and a small perforation in one eardrum. "I guess we thought we'd make a brief stop and things would be okay."

They went to buy a popular

Israeli brand of sandals, and tele-Israeli brand of sandals, and tele-phoned Sokolow's cousin to meet them in front of the shoe store. The cousin, Barbara Sofer, had just finished editing a family man-uscript narrating another incredi-ble escape: the story of Sokolow's stepmother, who survived Work War II as a young Jewish girl in Nazi Germany. She was going to give Sokolow a copy of the manu-script to bring home to his father.

The family was waiting for Sofer when the bomb exploded. If felt and heard the blast, the whoosh," Sokolow said. "When I felt myself being able to get up and run down the street, I felt exateful."

grateful."
Sokolow's wife Rena, who is in her early forties, suffered a broken leg. Lauren lost some hearing in one ear, and had cuts on her face. Jamie had burns and cuts on

her face, some damage to her right eye from flying glass, and injuries from shuppnel.

A lawyer for the New York firm of Thatcher, Proffert & Wood, Sokolow was evacuated from the 38th floor of the World Trade Center's South Tower after the North Tower was struck on Sept. 11. He was on the concourse level, nearly out of the building, when the second plane hit his tower.

### Reporter

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ter treatment for fighters being held by the United States at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba. In Pakistan, police sources

speaking on condition they not be identified told The Associated: Press they believe Pearl was kid-napped by Harkat ul-Mujahedeen, which has close ties to al-Qalda and is on the U.S.

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government's terrorist organizations list. A number of Harkat
fighters were known to have
been killed in Afghainstan during the bombing campaign.
Pearl, 38, a reporter based in
Bombay, India, has been missing
since Wednesday, when he went
to visit a source near Karachi,
Pakistan, for a story about terrorism, the newspaper said.
Steven Goldstein, a vice president of Dow Jones & Co., the
Journal's owner, said the newspaper "has not had any direct
contact with the group" that
claimed to hold Pearl, and didn't
have any knowledge of the police
sources' report on possible kidnappers.
He said the photographs

sources report on possible the photographs appear to be legitimate but would not be distributed. Both the newspaper and the Central Intelligence Agency denied that Pearl worked for the agency.

agency.
"Although we don't normally

discuss such matters, Daniel Pearl does not now nor has he ever worked for the CIA," agency spokeswoman Anya Guilsher told the AP on Sunday, Guilsher told the AP on Sunday, Guilsher would not comment on the group named in the e-mail or its demands.

The Journal quoted the e-mail as saying Pearl was being held in very inhuman circumstances quite similar in fact to the way Paleistanis and nationals of other sovereign countries are being kept in Cuba by the American army. If the Americans keep our countrymen in better conditions, than we will better the conditions of Mr. Pearl and all other Americans that we capture."

Goldstein said the group had made a mistaken assumption.

"As a private client employer, nelther Mr. Pearl, nor we, can change the policies of the United States or Pakistan," Goldsteinsaid.

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oo director Sheraga Omar pats Marjan the one eyed lion at the Kabul Zoo lesday, Marjan, the zoo's most famous resident, died Saturday.

### Kabul zoo's beloved one-eyed lion dies

Harthophy .

KABUL, Afghanistan - People om all walks of life and nationaltrom all walks of the and national-ities came Sunday to the battle-scarred Kabul Zoo to pay homage to Marjan, the alling one-eyed lion that came to symbolize this nation's determination and endurance amid years of suffer-

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shoulders sauted nim. Mothers lifted their powder-blue veils for a peek into his cage. Kids who used to tease him cried. Foreign envoys peek into his cage. Kids who used to tease him cried. Foreign envoys offered condelences to zookepers. Journalists from the London tabloids, People magazine, world news wires and major television outlets sought details to craft his shiftner.

outlets sought details to craft his obituary.

"He's finally at peace now," said Johnathan Pearce, one of se-real international relief workers who arrived this month to rehabil-itate the 20°s sick and shell-shocked animals.

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In the end, Marjan endured 23
years of starvation, bombings and
heatings, and the brutal rule of
the Taliban. Only recently had top
weterinarians arrived to help him
fight colon inflammation and
infections caused by years of vitamin deprivation.

"I consider myself a pretty
rough guy ... but I cried," said
John Walsh, leader of aid effort
by the World Society for the
Protection of Animals that raised
nearly SI million in donations.

"He outlasted the Taliban but
couldn't bear del age."

With a golden mane and scraggly beard as long as some sported
by Taliban men, Marjan's conflictweary face was plastered on
fundraising placards and ads disgributed by 200 societies from-

Australia to America, He first gained international notice in 1995 after a British television crew filmed the plight of zoa ani-mals caught in the crossfire of

mals caught in the crossfire of war.

Two years earlier, Marjan mauled a militiaman who leaped into his cage and tried to tease him. The next day, the warrior's brother came for revenge and tossed a hand grenade at him. Marjan, named after an Afghan jewel, lost an eye.

As the Taliban fled in November, Marjan gained international fame when 200 organizations used pictures of him to raise the \$400,000 needed to rebuild the Kabul-Zoo. The campaign was so successful that it netted more two and a half times the amount needed.

so successful that it netted more two and a half times the amount needed.

"It was Marjan that did it," Walsh said. "When you looked rick it is according you couldn't help but give money." When Walsh arrived two weeks ago, he found Marjan to be totally blind, arthritic, dehydrated and undernourished. Longtime Afghan caretakers said Marjan has been severely depressed and quite grumpy since his mate Chucha died of natural causes two years ago.

Walsh changed the lion's diet by varying the kinds of meats to boost his immune system. He injected Marjan with viamin supplements, heated his sleeping den, and installed a mat to keep him off the concrete flook ep him of the cold with the concrete flook ep him of the concrete flook ep him of the cold with the concrete flook ep him of the cold with the concrete flook ep him of the cold with the concrete flook ep him of the cold with the cold w

## Afghan chief appeals to U.S. exiles

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Afghanistan leader Hamid Karzai
appealed to thousands of young
Afghan-Americans on Sunday to
return to their homeland and
apply their skills to rebuilding
the war-ravaged country.
"Without your cooperation,
we're not going to make it,"
Karzal told an enthusiastic audience that jammed into a basket-ball arena at Georgetown
University.

ball arena at Georgetown University.
"You are the future of our country," Karzai said, speaking alternatively in two of Afghanistan's main languages.
"Study hard, work hard, make money and bring it to Afghanistan," he added, drawing laughter from the crowd.
Karzai spoke for 45 minutes and then answered questions for an additional 30 minutes, delivering a message that was uni-

and dich assisted questions an additional 30 minutes, delivering a message that was unifformly—upbeat—about Afghanistan's future.

He alluded to a conference of donor nations last week in Tokyo which pledged \$4.5 billion to Afghanistan over five years.

"Our responsibility is starting," he said. "We have to say to these people (the donors) that we are going to deliver also." Karzai, whose remarks were translated into English by associates, made no reference to the United States or the U.S. role in making his rise to power a month ago possible.

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Afghan officials said he was expected to touch on that and other issues Monday when calls on Bush at the White House to seek a continuing U.S. commit-



Hamid Karzal, Afghanistan's interim leader, center, looks up for a moment during a prayer service with members of Mustafa Mosque in Annandale, Va., Sunday. Karzal arrivod in the Washington area Sunday afternoon and is scheduled to meet with President Bush today.

ment to help restore the peace in his country.

Karzai arrived here Sunday afternoon, the first Afghan leader to visit Washington in 39

years.

Before leaving for the United States, Karzai told Afghan television that he would use the trip to push for the expansion of a multinational peacekeeping

force into the rest of Afghanistan.
Afghan officials believe troops are needed in the countryside to deal with regional warlords and armed gangs. They also have indicated they want American troops to participate.
"This is the determination of the Afghan people," Karzai said.
The Bush administration has

resisted U.S. involvement in the 2,500-person British-led international security assistance force operating in Kabul. Thousands more troops are expected.

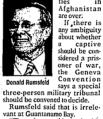
Karzai, 44, attended a prayer service at a mosque in suburban Virginia in the afternoon, bring, ing several hundred Afghan-Americans up to date on the situation in Afghanistan.

### Rumsfeld: Detainees won't get POW status

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL
BASE, Cuba (AP) – Defense
Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on
Sunday ruled out any possibility
of-granting prisoner of war status
to the suspected terrorists held in
a makeshift prison.
"They are not PCWs. They will
not be determined to be PCWs,"
Rumsfeld told reporters accompanying him on his first visit to
the detention facility.

The Bush administration considers the captured fighters to be
"unlawful combatants" and
"detainees" because their
wunlawful combatants" and
"detainees" because their
method of terror violates internationally accepted laws and specifically targets civilians.

The distinction is significant
because under the Geneva
Convention, written after World
War II, a POW has certain legal
rights that would govern the U.S.
military's interrogations of the
detainees and would require that
they be released when the hostili-



ties in Afghanistan

Rumsfeld said that is irrelevant at Guantaname Bay,
"There is no ambiguity in this
case," he said.
Vice President Dick Cheney
said Sunday that officials agree
the detainees aren't prisoners of
war. But administration lawyers
are debating whether the Geneva
Convention, which has provisions
that deal with unlawful combatants, applies in this case.

### Family, friends, military honor Marines who died in Afghanistan

MARDELA SPRINGS, Md. (AP) - Family members, friends and soldiers gathered in separate ceremonies on Sunday to pay their respects to Marine Staff Sgt. Walter Cohee III and Marine Lance Cpl. Bryan P. Bertrand, both casualties in the war against terrorism.

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Cohee's funeral was held in the tiny town of Mardela Springs, Md. Seven days ago, Cohee's fam-ily-received word that he and another marine were killed when

their helicopter crashed in mountainous terrain while on a resup-ply mission outside Kabul. Military officials said the cause of the crash appeared to be mechan-ical failure. ical failm

ical failure.

In Coos Bay, Ore, family and fellow marines also gathered Sunday in a high school auditorium to remember Bertrand, a loyal friend with a talent for making the best of tough situations. A private burial service was held afterward.

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### Daschle: Bush is 'Enronizing' economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a

war of non-words.

Senate Majority Leader Tom
Daschle accuses the Bush admin-istration of "Enronizing" the economy - raiding retirement and health funds to enrich the

and health tunus affluent.
Senate Minority Leader Trent
Lott fired back with his own new
yerb: "Daschle-ize."

verb: "Daschle-ize."
"Daschle, the South Dakota
Democrat who uttered
"Enronize" last week, faced questions Sunday about whether he
had gone too far in comparing
Enron's possibly criminal activity



Sen. Trent Lott

to the administration's steward-ship of the economy and budget. He didn't back down. He didn't back down.
"I don't want to see happen to

all of the country, to our retirees, what happened to employees of the Enron Corporation," he said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The Enron collapse wiped out the retirement savings of thousands of company employees, as well as investors nationwide.

Lott, RMiss, called Duschle's new word "very inappropriate."

"When Senator Daschle uses a term like that, I don't think that's a good way to start off the year,"

Lott said on CBS. "And we don't want to Daschle-ize the budget, which to me means raise taxes, increase spending and obstruct."



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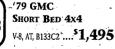




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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Shoshone man dies in crash near Boise

BOISE - Two men died Saturday when a car ran into a flathed tow truck. The wreck occurred around 7:25 p.m., on Interstate 84 near the East Boise Port of Entry. Jeffrey Sage, 33, of Shoshone, had been standing on the side of I-84, watching as the driver of the tow truck loaded his car onto the flathed.

flatbed.
A 1988 Honda, driven by Jerome Kerrigan, 44, of Boise, struck Sage and ran into the back of the tow truck.
Both Sage and Kerrigan, who was wearing a seat belt, died at the scene.

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The flatbed, driven by Michael Harrington, 50, of Boise, had come to tow Sage's car. The car had slid off the interstate. Harrington, who was standing in the median, was

of injured.

The Idaho State Police, assisted by the Ada County Sheriff's Office, investigated the crash.

#### Activist will request moratorium extension

moratorium extension
TWIN FALLS - Environmental
activiss Bill Chistolm of Buhl will
ask Twin Falls County commissioners this morning to extend the
moratorium on livestock operations that expires Tuesday.
Commissioners adopted
Thursday new county regulations
governing, confined animal feeding operations.
They will consider replacing the
ordinances with alternative regutations dubbed the "matrix." The
matrix is under development by a
citizens' group, of which Chisholm
is a member.
Chisholm said the matrix is
progress but that he thinks thera
ers still other issues that need to
be resolved.
He plans to discuss with commissioners animal, human and
environmental health issues related to industrial livestock operations.
Chisholm is posing the moratoritons.

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Chisholm is posing the moratorium at a time when the county faces a lawsuit brought by dairy interprets interests

interests.

Dairy operators charge that the series of country moratoriums since July 2000 have damaged their growth potential.

And commissioners repeatedly said they wanted to have new regulations in place by the time the moratorium expires Tuesday.

Today's meeting will be at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### District 21 legislators will hold teleconference

BOISE - Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Tim Ridinger R. Shoshone, and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, will talk with constituents through a teleconference on Tuesday. They will be in Boise communicating through a PBS/College of Southern Idaho hookup at the Statehouse.

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The District 21 legislators will talk with Gooding residents from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. at the Round Building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. For more information, call Elaine Bryant at 934-8678.

934-8678.
They also will visit with Hailey residents from 4:15 to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fox Building, 115 S. Main, Suite B, in

College or College or

All constituents are invited to attend in either location and encouraged to have plenty of questions ready for the legislators.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

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# Committee seeks volunteers

-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The community's Western Days celebration has grown to the point that it can no longer be handled by a few volunteers, organizers say.

"We need a paid coordinator, but we don't have the funds for one - not even a part-time one," said Bonnie Lezamiz, who chairs the Western Days committee. So the group has issued a call for more robunteers, hoping that an infusion of new blood will help the three-day celebration in June - which this year marks its 20th anniversary - continue to thrive.

#### How to help

eople Interested in helping with Twin Falls' Western Days celebration should:

- Call 326-9378 (326-WEST) and leave a
- olce message. Or simply attend a special meeting
- Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Hepworth, Lezamiz & Janiz located at 133 Shoshone St. N., just off Main Avenue.

"The last three to four years, it's hard to get volunteers. People are not willing to commit," Lezamiz said. "But once you get

involved and see how much can be done, the benefit to the community, you want to see it grow. If people get involved, they'll find it's really fun."

Western Days includes street dances, bands, a parade, arts and crafts, activities for children, bull riding and the Heart of the West run. The organizing committee has just attained 501 (C)4 status as a non-profit organization.

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"Western Days is more important than bringing in customers – it's a community event that celebrates our heritage," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It's not a downtown event, a Magic

Valley Mall event or a Lynwood Mall event. It is a community event," said Historic Old Towne merchant Jim Vickers.

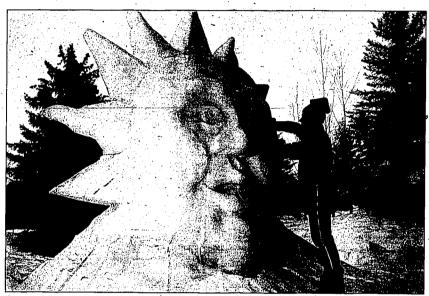
Historic Old Towne merchant Jim-Vickers.

As a result, it takes a dedicated group of community volunteers to keep Western Days running.

"All of our volunteers have regular jobs," Lezamiz said, so the work needs to be spread among more volunteers.
One option she is considering is soliding help from businesses, whereby each business would assign a person, perhaps a marketing person, to the committee.

"Two or three businesses have men-Please see WESTERN, Page A6

# MELTING ARTWORK



rtist Mark Sheehan shapes part of the famous ice sculpture found in front of the Sun Valley Lodge which Sheehan has created for years.

### Bellevue man keeps creating ice sculpture

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Mark Sheehan's artwork has ended up in more photo scrapbooks than picture frames.

And the pictures people take are the only lasting reminders of his artistry.

Sheehan sculpts the signature Sun Valley sun out of ice and slush in front of the Sun Valley Lodge each winter.

He's done it since 1986.
This year, with Sun Valley's bumper crop of snow, he's also fashioned a quartet of polar bears outside Pete Lane's on the Sun Valley Lodge has the Sun Valley Lodge has made a replica of Union Pacific's Challenger train that used to ferry skiers to the resort.

"People love it," said

"People love it," said Sheehan, who lives in Bellevue. "One time Barbra Streisand

#### Ice scuipture tips

ou won't win points for being a fashion plate when fashioning an ice sculpture. The job requires Sorel boots, a warm ski parka and thick rubber kitchen

gloves. Here are some tips for building your

- Create a vague outline of what you hope to build and slop on additional slush to add detail and enlarge the sculpture.
- · Poke holes in the sculpture to even drove through in her lim-ousine and gave me a thumbs

Sheehan, 52, is an architectural blacksmith or metalsmith by trade. He forges custom fire screens, handrails and chande-

allow air to circulate so the insides don't get mushy and cave in. If you're making legs, make your

- cuts as early as possible into the building of the sculpture so they will have a chance to harden before you begin your detail work.
- Work from the top down so you
- And work north to south since the north-facing side will hold the longest.

Valley Resort decided to commission a few ice sculptures to toast its 50th anniversary. The resort's chief snowmakers, knowing Sheehan's penchant for creating 50-foot ice climbing walls at the base of Baldy's Cold Springs side, nominated Sheehan. Baldy's Cold Springs side, nonu-nated Sheehan. "Everybody builds snowmen

if they live in snow country. I just threw what I learned in college sculpture classes into the mix," he said.

Serious snow sculptors have an array of tools they work with, including sickles, machetes, flat hoes, pancake turners, mixing spoons, crosscut saws, barbed wire, cheese graters and even branding irons.

spoons, crosscut saws, barbed wire, cheese graters and even branding irons.
But Sheehan uses only a chain saw, adze and a giant and small chisel.
Sun Valley's grounds crew builds a wooden box each year, which they fill with snow. Then they water the snow for several days, letting it solidify into ice. Sheehan cuts out a rough outline with a chain saw and then slops on detail with five-gallon buckets of slush.
What took him five days in the beginning now takes one.
"Slush is a wonderful mediPlease see SCILIFT zero A6

Please see SCULPT, Page A6

### Council expects to sign Dell paperwork

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – With the deal to bring Dell Computer Corp. to town expected to be sealed Friday, the Twin Falls City Council tonight will sign a stack of paperwork related to the deal. The council will meet with representatives of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency at 5 pm. in the council chamber at City Hall for the signings. The council will then go into its regular meeting.

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The papers the council will sign have to do with a series of deals that will take the old Albertson's building on Pole Line Road out of Albertson's hands and under the control of Dell, the URA and the city, according to a letter to the council from Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

The crux of the deal will be a 53.2 million promissory note the URA will issue to Dell – which plans to set up shop in the old Albertson's building.

The city will also retain jurisdiction over a part of the parking lot on the property, which it will lease back to the URA, according to the letter.

lease bick to the URA, according to the letter. In other business, the council will hear a presentation from Brandy Mildon, the daughter of late Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Mildon. The council will also present the Jim Mildon Traffic Safety Award to two local businesses. The award was set up last year in memory of Mildon, a 31-year veteran of the department who in 1999 died unexpectedly at age \$2.

age 52.
The award will be given to the SOS Driving School and the Professional Driving School.
The council will also:

- Consider a request by Gary
   A. Manenford for a one-year extension on the final plat of phase one of the Birch Creek Subdivision and Birch Creek Village Park.
- Consider the final plats of Stoneybrook Subdivisions five and six.
- Mull bids on water department equipment. The department's budget for parts and equipment this year is \$144,000.
- Consider authorizing the city's support for an improvement project involving parts of Rock Creek near Addision Avenue West.

#### liers out of wrought iron. His foray as an ice wizard began 16 years ago when Sun Minico dance team Campground nears construction heads to Las Vegas By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

By Shari Chaney Times News writer

RUPERT - Hard work could pay off as the Minico High School Spartan Dance Force heads to competition in Las Vegas in March.
A videotaped audition landed the team a spot at the international competition, where the girls will perform four dances for the judges, said dance coach Sandee Nelson.
The competition is nothing new for the troupe, which earned four gold awards two years ago. Dance Force was amazed by the level of competition it saw, Nelson said.
At the competition, judges

look for showmanship, synchro-nization and technique, Nelson said.
"Choreography is a big deal," she said.

she said.

At the same time the girls are preparing for competition, they still perform at athletic events one or twice a week.

"I demand a lot of them," Nelson said. But while Nelson talks of marathon practices and multiple routines to learn, team members talk about a love for dance.

dance.
Co-captain Connie Remsberg said she has danced since she was young. After watching an older sister on Dance Force, she made it a goal to be on the team . Please see DANCE, Page A6

ALMO - A proposed campround near the City of Rocks National Reserve is one step closer to construction.

Located close to the east entrance of the park near Almo, the campground is designed to accommodate recreational vehicles and provide overflow sites for crowded summer weekends, said Venna Ward, City of Rocks assistant manager. The park itself has very few campsites that have enough flat space for an RV and no RV sites with access to electric, water or sewer lines.

The design for the 120-acre parcel includes 89 camping units, 76 of which will feature full RV service. A 100-seat amphitheater, two bathroom facilities with showers and two

#### Comments

ople who want to commen oople who want to commen on the proposed camp-ground may visit the Burley district office of the U.S. Bereau of Land Management at 200 S. Idabo Highway 27, or call BLM Really Specialist Scott Barker of 678-5514. The BLM will accept comments through Feb. 10.

septic systems are also includ-

Planners included the campground in the park's comprehensive management plan when the area became a national reserve in 1988, Ward said.

The proposed campground is outside the park, on property owned by the U.S. Buceau of Land Management. The BLM has gone through an extensive process to lease the land to the

National Park Service, said BLM Realty Specialist Scott Barker. Though the pending land use agreement between the BLM and the Park Service is technically a lease, the BLM will charge no fee.

BLM officials conducted an environmental assessment and sought public comments on the plan, Barker said. The BLM will accept comments through Feb. 10.

Tentative plans for the camp-ground and the findings of the environmental assessment are available at the BLM office in

environmental assessment any available at the BLM office in Burley.

"Ed even send that information to someone if they called and asked for it," Barker said. Unless major problems become apparent, BLM officials say they will approve the lease.

The BLM reviewed the plans BLM office as any Canac acc ACMP, 266 P.

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**JEROME** 



Jean Henderson
Jean Henderson, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, January 24, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. She was born December 2, 1932, in Wendell, Idaho, to Frank and Fay Silbaugh. She marrised Varge Henderson in Goodling, Idaho, In Seplember, of 1961, and he proceded her in death in 1994, Jean was a cook and a hard rock mire for many years. She and Varge mowed Jean is survived by seven children, Scott Henderson of Wendell, Jim Henderson of Hazellon, Jeanie Marie Dobbles of Illinois, Steven Rowbern, Frankie Rowberry, Velda Sloddard and Venita Munson, all of American Falls, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchild the service of the seven of the service of the servi

GOODING



#### Pattie 'Pat' R. Jeffries

Pattie 'Pat' R. Jeffries, 79, a resident of Gooding, passed away Saturday, January 26, 2002 in Gooding.

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California, which is whiter she mot Frank E. Jeffres. They were maries on June 4, 1944. In Bell Gardens, California, During W.W. II, Pat Worked at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, California, as a "Rose in Kiveter." She was also employed as a dispatcher at Long Beach Army Aif Field.

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In 1949, Frank and Pat moved to Wendell, Idaho. In 1960 they moved to Gooding, where she was employed as a dispatcher for the Gooding Pouloe and Fire Departments. She later worked for the Bedoring Found She Hall She She Hall She Hall She Hall She Hall She Hall She She Hall S

McDougal, and her brother, Homer Wesley, Jr. Pat was a generous, loving person and will be greatly missed by lamily and many kriends. Her, granddeugh ters were her greatest jey. Memoriat contributions may be made to the Gooding County Hospital Avuillary, Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 31, 2022 at 200 p.m., at the Gooding United Michael Gregor officialting, interment-services will follow at the Emwood Cemetery in Gooding. Her and the Services will colled at the Emwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members, and friends may sign, the register book on Wednesday from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS



#### Lorene N. Cliett

Lorene N. Cleitt R2, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, January 26, 2002 at SunBridge Care Center of complications from Alzheimers. Lorene was sorn November 13, 1919 in O. Green, 1-1-2-33, the daughter of Carl and Maggle Boucher Jones. She was-lated from high school of Perinal Texas. She moved to Twin Falls in 1955 where she worked at the Artistic Beauty Salon and Beauty Artis Academy. Lorene later purchased the who businesses and took on a partner, Dafa Culty. The woo them later purchased the who businesses and took on a partner, Dafa Culty. The wood here are the complete of the complete

#### Glenn W. Young

Glenn W. Young, 87, of Twin Falls, laho died Friday evening January 5, 2002 in Twin Falls as a result of

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Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

RUPERT





#### Harold C. 'Swede' Reno

### Senator's wife remains influential

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Standing almost alone
on a list of Idaho's 100 most influential tians of industry and politics is a 79-year-old widow whose
prestige flows entirely from the
magic of her name, her inexhausable activities and a worldwide network of hundreds of
friends in high places.

The moment her name is mentioned, Idahonar young and old
instantly nod knowingly about
the energetic Bethine Church, who
died at 59 years old of cancer in
1984, left an indelible name in
national politics as well as a huge
legacy in Idaho: His Wilderness
Act led to creation of the sprawling Sawtooth National
Receration Area.

Recently, Randy Stapilus of
Idaho's Ridenbaugh Press ranked
the state's 100 most influential
people unscientifically - and
Bethine Church came in at 100.

So why does this near-octogenarian widow rate a place among
the state's mighty?

"She's still sought out for her
opinion, sho stays in touch with
people, is a touchstone of the
Democratic Party, and is energetic and active," Stapilus
explained.
Indeed.
"I can't say 'no!" "says the Idanative with her signature

Indeed.
"I can't say 'no!' " says the Idaho native with her signature laugh, a punctuation mark when she speaks. "I stay involved because citizens of a democracy must be informed as well as involved."

ties and contributions is as a founder and president of the Sawtooth Society, the 1,500-member guardian of the SNRA's interests. Since its founding in 1997, the Sawtooth Society has raised \$150,000 for new trails and campsites and 1,000 miles of trail

\$150,000 for new trails and campsites and 1,000 miles of trail maintenance, plus persuaded Congress to appropriate \$9.8 miles for land and water conservation and acquiring easements from private property owners on 25,000 acres.

At least 3,000 copies of a new Idaho license plate created by the Legislaure in 1999 and featuring the SNRA have raised another \$22,000.

In a state whose elective offices are dominated by Republicans, Bethine Church remains a cheerful, incurable optimist about the revival of the Democratic Party, for which she works tirelessly as sort of its matriarch.

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works tirelessly as sort of its matriarch.
But she never lets partisan politics stand in the way of good judgment: She hired a Republican lobbyist, Bob Hayes, to be executive director of the Sawtooth Society. Hayes also is deazled by the renergy.

One of her other time-consuming projects is as chairwoman of Boise State University's Frank Church Endowed Chair of Public Affairs, which invites distinguished public figures to lecture.

And if that pace seems exhausting, she's also on a number of boards - such as the Wilderness Society - and just completed the manuscript for an autobiography, "A Lifelong

Affair."

The book chronicles her journey through an unusual public life with a politically active family. Her grandfather, Joseph Addison Clark, was the first mayor of Idaho Falls, her father, Chase Clark, was Idaho governor (1940-41) and later a federal judge appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt.

Her marriage to Sen. Church was also an adventure: On one overseas trip with him, they visited 18 African countries. Her wide travels explain why her Christmas card mailing list is now up to 900 names. In recent days, the late senator's name has been in the news, a critics retrospectively blame him and a special committee for weakening the Central Intelligence Agency. To which, Bethine Church says, "Absurd!" The bipartisan committee, she says, brought reforms to the ClA, which were adopted, including banning the assassination of leaders of foreign governments.

Twice a week, a young woman, Kay Humnel, arrives at the tidy, comfy two-story Church home on Morth Walout Street in Boise to help Bethine Church with letters, faxes and e-mail from around Idaho as well as around the world.

And visitors? One recent Affair."
The book chronicles her jour-

And visitors? One recent

And visitors? One recent voernight guest at the house was former Vice President Al Gore's daughter, Sarah. "I'm a very lucky woman," Bethine Church muses. Her political activities put her "ahead of my time."

men at 8 p.m., CSI gym. Narcotic Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

### CSI TODAY

Today

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Desert 113.
CSI Board of Trustees' monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Council on Economic Education teacher training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 258.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

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Dell Computer-Corp. interviews, 8 am. to 9 p.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Council on Economic
Education teacher training, 8 am. to 5 p.m., Taylor 258.
Twin Falls School District gifted and talented students' chemistry mentorship, 9:15 a.m.,

Thursday Dell Computer Corp. interviews, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Desert 113.
Twin Falls School District

Twin Falls School District "Reasonable Suspicion and Drug Free Workplace" workshop, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277. Arts on Tour presents Tomas Kubinek, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Friday

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Desert 113.

Twin Falls Lions Club convention, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Auditorium.
University of Idaho certified crop adjusters exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.
Golden Eagle basketball against Utah Valley State College; women play at 6 p.m.,

Saturday
Outdoor Program Snow Shoes
Day, bus leaves from CSI parking.
lot at 8 a.m. (For information, call
733-9554, Ext. 2997.)
"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4-pm., Faulkner Planetarium.
Golden Eagle basketball
against Salt Lake Community
College; women play at 6 p.m.
men at 8 p.m., CSI gym.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the
Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 . . m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118:

### SERVICES

Scott David Malberg of Filer Scott David Malberg of Filer, service at 1 p.m. today at the Filer First Ward LDS Chapel; friends may visit with the family from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Emma Mayer Schaeffer of upert, service at 2 p.m. today at EMMA Mayer Schaeffer of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Robert A. French of Caldwell, graveside service at 11 a.m.

Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Harold C. 'Swede' Reno of Rapori C. Sweec: Reno of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 7-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the funeral chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Aline Pratt Kesterson of Twin Falls and formerly of Baker City, Ore, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Coles Funeral Home, 1950 Place St., Baker City; burial will

follow at Mr. Hope Cemetery in Baker City (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Elsie P. Allen of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 1-145 p.m. Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Louise C. Nutile of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunser Memorial Park.

### -DEATH NOTICES

Tom Kato, Sr.
TWIN FALLS - Tom Koto, Sr.,
84, of Twin Falls died Sunday,
January 27th, 2002, at home.
Services are pending and wib
the announced by White
Mortuary & Crematory, Twin
Falls

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HOMEDALE – Jaired "Jerry"

A. Ive, 53, of Homedale died
Saturday Jan. 27, 2002, at home.

Funeral arrangements are
pending and will be announced
at Flahiff Funeral Chapel,

Leola Tavior Thurman

MOUNTAIN HOME - Leola Taylor Thurman, 87, of Mountain Home, died in a Boise hospital.

#### -HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the
patient's request.
Admitted
Kandace Gay from Twin Falls
Barbara Hall from Jerome.
Latha Wood from Buhl
Dismissed

Rena Crockett from Twin Falls

Services are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel.

William P. Riedet HAGERMAN - Willaim P. Riedel, 84, of Hagerman died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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# students earn honors

BURLEY - The Burley High School music department is recling in the accolades. Six students earned the honor of playing with the all-state band, orchestra or choir at the Idaho State Music Education Association conference. The jazz ensemble will perform at the conference as well. "It's an incredible experience for the kids," said director Steve Floyd.

. e iázz ensemble made its

The jazz ensemble made its audition tape with just two rehearsals, Floyd said. The group rehearsed two pieces relendessly, then recorded the songs and sent them off. A committee of band directors intended to submissions and chose the winners. It will again be an audience of band directors, many of them jazz band directors, who will hear the band at the conference, Floyd said. The group has been "working like maniacs" to prepare.

pare.
"I can't imagine a harder audience," Floyd said.
Six separate students auditioned for, and earned, places in the all-state band, choir or orchestra.
Senior John Ward, a trumpet

the all-state band, choir or orchestra.

Senior John Ward, a trumpet player, auditioned to be in the all-state band; however, he was chosen to play in the all-state orchestra, Floyd said. The top four trumpet players are chosen to be part of the orchestra. Ward submitted a taped audition, as did orchestra members Marilyn McCall, Karlee Hondo and Kimberly Hobson.

Choir members traveled to Jerome for a live audition. Kenney Alverson and Emily Nelson earned spots in the all-state choir.

"One shot. No recording.

Netson Com-state choir.
"One shot. No recording. That's it," Floyd said. Roughly 120 musicians are

chosen for the band and 150 for the orchestra, Floyd said. There are two choirs, about 250 singers are in the mixed choir, while 150 make up a women's choir.

Students rehearise under a nationally renowned conductor.
Being honored as an all-state participant is a plus for any resume, Floyd-said, and means scholarship money for these students, even if they are not music majors or minors.

dents, even if they are not music majors or minors.

The best singers in the state will be there; singing and being a part of that group "makes you want to work harder," Alverson said, "You always learn something new at things like this."

The conductor of the band this year is Steve Bolstad, University of Montana; orchestra conductor is Paul Cobba from Central Washington University. Directing the women's choir is Mary Hopper from Wheaton College in Illinois; Vijay Singh from Central Washington University will direct the mixed choir.

University will also hear from other speakers, including Timothy Lautzenheiser, a motivational speaker who Floyd described as "indescribable."

described as "indescribable."
Lautzenheiser talks about lied and knows the inside jokes of being a band director, Floyd said.
Others from Mini-Cassia selected to the all-state band, choir or orchestra were Jacobie Harper, celle; Alan Hansoni, euphonium; Sarah Barson, rench Horn; John Lovelace, bartione; McKenzie Harper, violin; Ginger Armstrong, soprano; Shalie Crafton, soprano; Alyssa Krobeth, alto; and Cheslie Burtenshaw.

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# Burley High School | The Times-News opens M.C. site

BURLEY - The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau opens today at its new site in downtown Burley.

Burley.

The new office is located in a prominent downtown location – 1263 Overland Ave. – the former longitime home of Roper Clothing

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News Managing Editor Clark Walworth said.

People who need to do business with the newspaper may visit the new site after 3 pm. Monday, when the office is expected to be fully operating, or they may call the Twin Falls office, toll-free at (800) 653-8383.

The move into downtown Burley was precipitated by the newspaper's need to leave its current spot because of the expansion of Wal-Mart. The building that housed The Times-News for the past several years will be demolished to make way for the new supercenter.

But, Walworth said, the newspaper was also in need of additional space.

"The downtown site offers room for further expansion as more and more readers and advertisers choose The Times-News," he said.

Newspaper personnel recognize the design of the Dower.

Newspaper personnel recognize the closing of the Roper's

newspaper personnel recog-nize the closing of the Roper's store was a concern in the com-munity, Walworth said, where there was worry about a prime downtown site sitting empty. "People in Burley were eager to see a long-term tenant take over the space and we're very pleased to be that tenant," Walworth said. "We expect to be in Mini-Cassia for the long haul. We're doing well. The community has embraced The Times-Neus." Jeff Roper, owner of the build-ing, said he and his family are "absolutely delighted" The Times-Neus is locating in their building is in the right location for a busi-ness like The Times-Neus that



and Bruce Webster hang Sheetrock Inside the new downtown Burley office of *The* Times-News. The two

work for Berkeley Construction Inc., a firm based in Heyburn. Left. Shawn Moore and Mark Beams of Beams Quality Flooring Inc.

unroll new carpet in the former Roper's store in down Burley. The building ecomes the home to The Times-News Mini Cassia Bureau today.

needs some profile and visibility. There's probably not a better location for visibility in Mini-Cassia and it is a terrific benefit to downtown Burley to have both

Burley Mayor Jon Anderson echoed Roper.

"I'm so excited to have The Times-News coming downtown. The move, along with Polo's, will help revitalize the downtown area," he said.

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical
Center Board, 5 p.m., board

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Twin Falls Republican women will meet today

TWIN FALLS - Redistricting, erm limits and coming elections re the subjects for discussion at

trown in the state of the state of the subjects for discussion at roday's Twin Falls County Republican Women gathering. The meeting takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Coast Hotel's Oak Room. County Clerk Bob Fort is scheduled to speak on term limits. County GOP committee chairman Mike Mathews will talk about elections, while state GOP chairman Trent Clark will address redistricting.

#### Wood River hospital CEO's contract ends

CEU's contract ends
KETCHUM – Jon Moses is out
as chief executive officer of St.
Luke's Wood River Medical
Center.
Moses and hospital officials
agreed to end their employment
contract on Friday. Moses will,
however be available to consult
on various projects for St.
Luke's during the next six
months.

months.

Nursing Director Theresa
Bush and members of the hospital executive team will oversee
hospital operations until an
interim chief executive officer
can be found.

During his four years at the
helm of the hospital, Moses
oversaw fundraising and the

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tioned a willingness to become
involved," Lezamiz said.
Vickers, a former city councilman who worked on the
Western Days committee, said
hiring a coordinator would be

idbal. "It is past time to do"
"I think it's past time to do"
it," he said. "It's a big event that
takes a lot of work."
Western Days may be marking its 20th anniversary this
year, but its history goes back
further than that \_ to a celebration called Frontier Days.
"Back in the late '60s, early

Western

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#### Valley in brief

construction of the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

### T.F. School Board

holds meeting tonight
TWIN FALLS - The Twin
Falls School District will hold its
school board meeting tonight at
7 at 201 Main Ave. W.

, at 201 Main Ave. W.

Typically, the second meeting of the month doesn't focus on official business, said Linda Baird, TFSD spokeswoman.

Tonight's agenda will feature an update on building goals at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Oregon Trail Elementary School.

#### County Commissioners will hear audit report

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners are set to meet today beginning at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

courthouse.

Commissioners will hear a report on the audit at 11 a.m.

Also on the agenda is a department head meeting at 10 a.m. and a board of equalization meeting at 3 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

'70s, there was a field with a

'70s, there was a field with a horse barn on it called Frontier's Field (before it became the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field). The barn burned and a lot of horses died, but the empty field was, apparently, decided as a good place for a celebration," Vickers said. "The name for the celebration came from the name of the field."

field."
With the outdoor rodeo arena
and a parade, Vickers said, the
event grew, and Jack Windson,
captain of the fire department,
was hired as coordinator on a

### Professor will study

BOISE (AP) – John Oldow will use a \$285,000 grant to measure the movement in the Earth's crust in an area plaqued, with earthquakes.

The University of Idaho geology professor will use a global positioning system to study the movement between the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the western Great Basin in Nevada and eastern California over the next three years. The research funded by the National Science Foundation will add to scientists ability to predict major earthquakes.

In an earlier study, Oldow and his students show that the Sierra Nevada Mountains move toward the northwest at nearly 14 millimeters per year, creating fauls in the western Great Basin.

The faults repeated in the Earth's crust into blocks of several kilometers. The faults are part of a belt of earthquake activity stretching from the San Andreas Fault in southern California, through Reno-Tahoe region and possibly through southwestern Idaho.

part-time basis.

"He wasn't paid much, but he was a real go-getter," Vickers said.

said:
But because of budget constraints, hiring a coordinator now is not, an option, Other, alternatives, said Vickers, would be to turn the celebration over to city government or get corporate sponsorships.
For now, Lezamiz is just hoping for more dedicated volunteers.
"Yd like to see it built to a great kickoff for the Twin Falls centennial celebration in 2004," she said.

# earthquakes

## ON THE AGENDA Today courrhouse. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courrhouse. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courrhouse. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissionTwin Falls County commission-

Ioday

Blaine County commissioners,
8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho
Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258,
Taylor Administration Building.
Elmore County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners,
9 a.m. courthouse.

ers, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m.,
City Hall.

Hailey City Country City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners,

9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,

room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7
p.m., administration office, 201
Main Ave. W.

Friday Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

#### Tuesday This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference

### Dance

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Continued from A4 as well.

Co-captain Leslie Rich said she always watched the dance team when she was younger. Remembering the smiles and showmanship, she tried out when she arrived at Minico.

That.showmanship earned the

she arrived at Minico. That.showmanship earned the team two years ago a special award in Las Vegas, Nelson said. The team carned the "Colgate Award" from judges who noticed the girls were smiling even when their backs were turned. This year's team, which Nelson says is also very show, will enter four categories: hip-hop, jazz, show and open. The team has prepared a cowboy-themed routine for the show category and a co-ed number, with members of the football team, for the open rounne.

Nelson said that originally a number of the football players didn't consider joining the dance

team a macho thing to do, but

team a macho thing to do, but that attitude has changed. The dance is hip-hop style; which "is a guy thing anyway," Nelson said. The team also brings in male instructors from Culture Shock in Las Vegas to teach some of the moves. One instructor was a backup dancer for Destiny's Child and for MC Hammer, Nelson added. Dancing becomes infectious, Nelson said. The team from Culture Shock taught a P.E. class while at Minico and boys in the class went from saying "I don't want to dance' to "When can we do this again? Nelson said. The team from the chart want to dance to "When can we do this again? Nelson said.

Twenty-two members of the dance team, along with 11 members of the football team, will lived to Las Vegas. The trip will cost cach dancer roughly-\$400, which pays for a chartere bus, entry fees and lodging, Nelson said.

The team has been fundraising

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all year, Nelson said. They made a Minico quilt and raffled it off this fall. They've also held car washes and a dance for the school. Coming up is a dance performance by the team and others on Feb. 13.

"We do most anything we can do," Nelson said.

Competing gives dancers the chance to work hard to get the moves right, Remsberg said. It also allows the team to see other dancers. Many of the other dance teams are from studios and have been dancing since they were 3 yours old, Hansen said. Watching those other dancers, "You can see what you can become."
"Dance is always, changing," Remsberg said.

Remsberg said.

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### Sculpt

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um," he said. "You can get
incredibly fine detail with slush.
It yn ot to do it too fine because
I'd just have to come back more
often to make repairs. As it is,
I'm always repairing the sun

rays."

Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's
director of marketing, said he's director of marketing, said he's constantly snapping pictures of Sun Valley's guests who want

snapshots of themselves standing in front of the ice sculptures. "It gives a feel of a winter wonderland," he said. "It's that little touch that makes Sun Yalley feel extra special. And, hopefully, people will look at their photos when they get home and remember what a good time they had in Sun Valley and come back." "It certainly is beautiful," said.

"It certainly is beautiful," said Patty Woods, of Bellevue, Wash.,

as she and her husband admired the sun sculpture outside the lodge. "It's too bad Sun Valley can't figure out a way to make it last through the summer." Sheehan doesn't mind when his artwork melts into a puddle. "It's the nature of the beast," he shrugs.

Besides, it just means he'll just; "2 get to create another masterpiece out of ice and slush.

#### Camp. Continued from A4

Continued from A4 for the campground and considering threatened and endangered species, hazardous materials, cultural resources and Native American concerns, Barker said. Some of the proposed RV pads were shifted away from areas of archaeological integers.

The Idaho Department Parks and Recreation, which manages the City of Rocks for the National Park Service, has not determined a construction timeline; Ward said, Before any construction com begin, however, the state group needs to find the money.

money.

The organization may apply

for a grant from the Idaho RV program.
"It's not going to happen overnight," Ward said.

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Amanda Hovey

has her shot

#### MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

You don't give a guy \$100 million if you don't think he can be a championship

quarterback. Nobody on our sideline was

celebrating when Brady went out.

- Pittsburgh safety Lee Flowers referring to Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe who stepped in for Tom Brady after Brady left with the AFC diampionship game with an ankle injury

#### TRIVIA OUESTION:

Which NBA team holds the ecord for the best single-season inning percentage on the road?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys basketball Hagerman at TFCA, 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball

Igh School girls basketball
3A District Four Tournament
No. 6 Gooding at No. 1 Declo,
7 p.m.
No. 5 Filer at No. 2 Bulh, 7 p.m.
No. 4 Kimberly at No. 3 Wood
River, 7 p.m.
2A District Four Tournament
No. 3 Wendell at No. 2 Glenns
Ferry, 730 p.m.
Northside Conference
Tournament, at Carey HS
No. 3 Camas County vs.
No. 4 Carey, 7 p.m., loser out
Magic Valley Conference
Tournament, at Murtaugh HS
No. 7 Magic Valley Christian
vs. No. 6 Castelford, 4:30 p.m.,
loser out loser out No. 3 Hagerman vs. No. 2 Raft

River, 6 p.m. No. 5 Oakley vs. No. 1 Hansen, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Utah's Wright a knockout artist

KHOCKOUT ATTIST.

TWIN FALLS - For the second straight year Utah's John Wright won the fastest knockout award at the 26th annual College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Boxing Smoker late Saturday night.

Wright knocked out Matt Owens of Twin Falls in the final light of the 16-bout card. The heavy-hitting Utahan's fight was also named best match of the smoker.

Southern Utah University's osh Mackelprang was named Josh Mackelprang was best fighter of the smoker.

Compiled from staff reports



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Countdown to the Salt Lake Olympics

days until

Opening Ceremony

The Torch Tour: The torch tours Montana's Big Sky country all day, starting in Bozeman and reaching Big Timber and Columbus before settling in for the night in Billings.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, .816 (317).

## Spartans, Bruins to tango again

Minico enters Region III Tournament with history on its side

By Scott Thompson

RUPERT – The Minico Spartans girls basketball team is hoping for deja vu all over again, while the Twin Falls Bruins are looking for anything but a repeat of history as the teams meet at the Girls Region III Tournament Tuesday at Minico. A year ago, it was the Spartans who ended the Bruins' season, and coach Clint Straatman's Spartans are again peaking at tournament time like they did a year ago when they rode a wave

of momentum to the state tournament. The second-seeded Spartans (13-7, 4-2 Region III) enter the tournament having won five games in a row and six of their last seven.

But Bruin coach Lawrence Pfefferle said revenge is not on his team's mind. "This is a brand-new team," he said. "We're just focusing on the positive things we're doing."

Minico also swept the regular-season series with the Bruins (10-10, 2-4) but both games went down to the wire.

The Spartans held off the Bruins from the free-throw line in the team's

The Spartans held off the Bruins from the free-throw line in the teams' second meeting Jan. 16, downing Twin Falls 60-55 after the game was tied at 55-55 with a 1:24 remaining. The Spartans won the first meeting 59-51 Dec. 7.

Minico senior guard Clare Bodensteiner had 26 points the first

Girls Region III Tournament

Tuesday's First Round No. 3 Twin Falls (10-10) at No. 2 Minico (13-7), 8 p.m.

No. 4 Pocatello (8-12) at No. 1 Highland (13-7)

time around and 24 in the second meeting.

meeting.
"It's hard to beat any team a third
time," Minico coach Clint Straatman
said. "But I think we're up to it. We'll
need to play good defense and execute
our offense. Twin is a good team and
they have really improved, but I think
we match up well."

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blocked by Highland's Rebecca Adamson in this file photo from Dec. 20. The Bruins Region III girls basketball the No. 3 seed and will meet No. 2 Minico. Top-seeded Highland faces





Rams off to second Super Bowl in three years

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - They call themselves "The Greatest Show on Earth." While the St. Louis Rams aren't always great, they were certainly too much for the NFC to landle.

Now let's see if the New England Patriots can stop them in the Super Bowl.

Marshall Foulk rushed for a career playoff-high 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Rams to a 2924 victory over the gritty Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC championship game Sunday.

"I couldn't ask for anything better than tog back to New Orleans and play in front of my friends and family," said Faulk, the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year three straight seasons and a native of the Big Easy.

It won't be easy for the Patriots to slow Faulk, who became the fecal point for the Rams (16-2) in the second half - when he delivered his two 1-yard scoring runs.

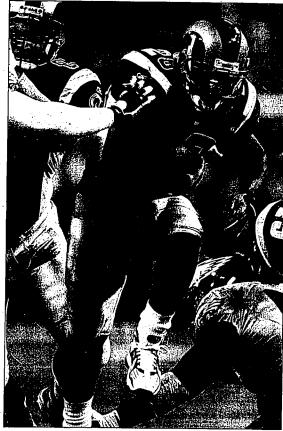
"We felt to win this game, we had to get that ball to Marshall," coach Mike Martz said, "I think what everybody thins - he is just a great player. ... He took over the ballgame in certain situations."

As did league MVP Kurt Warner, Isaac Bruce and a defense that has developed a track for

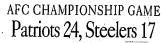
player. ... He took over the bangane has situations."
As did league MVP Kurt Warner, Isaac Bruce and a defense that has developed a knack for big plays. When they all came alive in the second half, the Rams carned their second trip to the Super Bowl in three years. Two years ago, St. Louis beat Tennessee for its first Super Bowl title.

The trip south didn't look likely early in the game as the Eagles' stingy defense kept the Rams off-balance and Philadelphia took a 17-13 lead at halftime. But in the second half, Warner,

### NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Rams 29, Eagles 24



St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk runs up the middle against the Philadelphia Engles defense during the second quarter of the NFC Championship game in St. Louis, Sunday. The Rams won 29-24 to set up a meeting with New England in the Super Bowl on Feb. 3.



### Drew's the man Bledsoe, Patriots stun Steelers

By Michael Rosenberg Knight Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH - They weren't supposed to win their division. They weren't supposed to be one of the last four teams standing. And they sure weren't supposed to make the Super Bowl.

Now that the New England Potriots have done all that, they kindly request that you continue to insult them.

to insult here to insult here to insult here to be the two touchdowns by their special teams to beat the favored Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-17, in Sunday's AFC Championship game. The Patriots are going to Super Bowl KXXVI. An eager nation expects the St. Louis Rams to beat them

by 14 touchdowns.

by 14 touchdowns.
Drew Bledsoe subbed in for an injured Tom Brady and threw for 102 yards and a touchdown.
Brady had taken over for an injured Bledsoe three months ago. Patriots coach Bill Belichleck said he would wait until later in the week to name a Super Bowl starter.

the week to name a Super Bowl starter.

Brady had only a slight limp after the game, and obviously he and Bledsoe would both like to play. They agree on one thing, though: Whoever plays quarterback is lucky to have Troy Brown on his team.

Brown, a S-foot-10 receiver, stood above everybody else on the field. He caught eight passes for 121 yards, returned a punt for

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New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe throws a pass during the second quarter against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC Championship game Sunday. Biedsoe came into the game after an injury to starter Tom Brady.

# Almost perfect season

### Declo heads to districts as top seed

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One win from

perfection.

The Declo girls basketball team can thank Buhl for any extra motivation they might have entering the 3A girls District Four Basketball Tournament

Four Basketball Tournament today.
The Hornets (19-1, 9-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) wrapped up the top seed to the tournament with a win at Buhl on Jan. 22 to cap a nearly flawless regular season; but think again if that wasn't more important than just seeding.

but think egent 1 this post in the more important than just seeding.

"I think beating Buhl really helped us," Declo coach Kim Johnson said. "We were a little down after they beat us at home and to get that win going into the district tournament was important. I think there was a little doubt in our mind about beating Buill before that."

Declo opens with No. 6 Gooding (3-18, 1-9) in Declo today and would take a bye into the second round should it win. The six Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference teams will be playing for two automatic berths to the 3A state tournament instead of the usual 1.5.

With a bye going to the highest-back winger the Hornets will.

With a bye going to the highest-seeded winner, the Hornets will need just two wins to grab a state

need just the man spot.

"You still want to win districts," Johnson said. "But there's a little pressure off. You can still finish second because you know you're still going to state."

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### Street still has chance at super-G

It turns out Picabo Street still as a chance – albeit a slim one –

It turns out Picabo Street still has a chance — albeit a slim one—of defending her super-G Olympic gold medal.

Street, the only American to win an Alpine skiing medal at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, officially finds out today whether she'll be on the U.S. super Picabo Street he U.S. super Picabo Street had such poor super-G team at the Feb. 8-24 Salt Lake City Games.

Street had such poor super-G street had such poor sup



Feb. 8-24 Salt Lake City Games.

Street had such poor super-G
results during the World Cup season that she failed to clinch an
automatic berth on the U.S. team

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## 76ers serve Lakers dish of revenge

### Loss knocks Jackson out as coach of Western Conference All-Star team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - All in all, Phil Jackson wasn't exactly thrilled with the idea of coming back to Philadelphia in two weeks for the NBA All Star game.

Thanks to the 76ers, he won't

Thanks to the 76ers, he won't have to.
Allen Iverson, Derrick Coleman and Dikembe Mutombo led Philadelphia to a 93-87 victory over Los Angeles on Sunday, preventing Jackson from earning the coaching spot for the Western Conference team. Flaying a sleep-deprived Lakers team that was starting a five-game road trip, the 76ers got 29 points from Iverson and strong all-around games from their big men in a rematch of last season's NBA Finals.

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"This game meant a lot to us—
the Lakers beat us so bad in the
finals last year." Mutombo said. "If
we see each other again, we have a
chance to put up a good fight."
The loss left the Lakers with a
record of 29-12, meaning Dallas
Mavericks coach Don Nelson will
guide the West when the All-Star
game is held at the First Union
Center on Feb. 10. The Mavericks
are 32-12.
Before the game, Jackson discussed the possibility of coaching
in the All-Star game for the fourth
time. And while he wasn't openly
cringing at the thought, it was
clear he wasn't enamored of the
idea.

Jackson said his best All-Star coaching memory was from when he was a coach in the CBA, adding that the NBA rule that determines the coaches based on their records two weeks before the game is not his fowerite.

the coaches based on their records two weeks before the game is not his favorite. "I think baseball does it right. The teams that were in the World Series, they go. It's not like this crazy stuff," Jackson said before Sunday's game. "You don't know if you're going, it's the only break you have in the season for four days and you can't even make plans to go to Cabo and get sun."

#### Raptors 106, Magic 97

TORONTO - Vince Carter took leasure in beating Tracy pleasure McGrady.

McGrady.
Carter outscored his former teammate by five points as the Toronto Raptors ended Orlando's three-game winning streak with a 106-97 victory over the Magic on Sunday.

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"I look forward to playing against him," said Carter, who scored 32 points. "You want to play well just because of who it is. Sometimes with other guys, you know you have to do it, but it real. J doesn't mean anything."

Carter, guarded by McGrady, made his first six shots on a variety of jumpers and layups, finishing with 15 points in the first quarter as Torohto led 34-16, their biggest first quarter lead of the season.



Kobe Bryant of the Les Angeles Lakers slams in the ball over Phili Eric Snow (20) as Denick Coleman (44) watches in the first half of their game in Philadelphia Sunday. The 76ers won 93-87.

### $Rams_{-}$

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Faulk and Bruce, Warner's
favorite receiver, were too much.
Bruce had eight receptions for
84 yards, including a 5 yard touchdown. Warner finished 22-of-33
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for 212 yard touchdown. Warner fail.
They did it against a defense
that hadn't allowed more than 21
points all season and led the
league in red-zone efficiency.
"Offensively, they hadn't really
stopped us, "Warner said. "They
stopped us from getting into the
end zone early, so we wanted to
continue to do what we did in the

first half and make sure we fin-ished off some drives."

The Rams turned the game around in the third quarter by dominating the clock and scoring 10 points. They ran 22 of the 28 plays in the period, getting Jeff Wilkins' third field goal, a 41-yarder, and one of Faulk's touch-downs.

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downs. With his helmet ripped off on the play, Faulk fell into the end zone and the raucous crowd sensed the Eagles were through. So did the St. Louis defense, which forced a second and third

straight three-and-out series.

"You have to give our offense a lot of credit. They took over the third quarter, allowed us to get fresh," All-Pro cornerback Aeneas Williams said. "That gave us a chance to make plays."

It was a powerful display by the Rams, who forced eight turnovers the previous weeks against the Green Bay Packers, returning three interceptions for touch-downs. There were few such big plays against Donovan McNabb, but St. Louis was unyielding for much of the second half.

McNabb did lead Philadelphia 48 yards and ran for a 3-yard touchdown with 2:56 to go. After forcing a punt, the Eagles had one last comeback try, but williams got his sixth career play-off interception.

Williams then ran all the way to his own end zone, flanked by jubilant teanmates, to celebrate his first Super Bowl trip.

"I've enjoyed the journey," said Williams, who spent his first 10 pro seasons losing a lot in Arizona, "This is a very special team."

### Street.

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Continued from A7, in that event. The rosters for the U.S. men's and women's ski teams will be amnoured today. She already is assured of a spot on the U.S. squad for the Olympic downhill, her best race and the event in which she won silver medal in the 1994 Games. Even though Street said her 37d-place finish in a race Friday in Italy was "my last super-G,"

there's still a remote possibility she'll leapfrog a pair of U.S. skiders with better results and be selected to the squad.

Kirsten Clark, Caroline Lalive and Jonna Mendes all clinched spots on the U.S. team for the super-G by finishing in the top 10 of a World Cup race this season.

Based on U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association guidelines, the top contenders for the fourth U.S. spot in super-G would

be Katie Monahan, who has two top-20 finishes this season, and Julia Mancuso, whose 22nd-place finish Friday is better than anything Street has managed. But USSA rules state that three skiers will be picked for each event based on objective criteria such as competition results, and that "coaches" discretion must be limited to no more than 25 percent of total named team."

That means the fourth spot

could be based on more subjective criteria, such as Strees's position as defending champion and the obvious interest fans – not to mention broadcaster NBC – would have in her skling in two events in Salt Lake City.

—Site has two top-10 finishes in World Cup downtills this season.

"There are certain risks that you have to take in super-G that I'm just not ready to take," she said. could be based on more subjec-

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All first round games will be played at the higher seed's home with games for the rest of the tournament moving to Kimberly High. The first game of the loser's bracket game of the loser's bracket will also be played at the high-er seed's home. The champi-onship will be played on Feb. 5.

No. 2 Buhl (13-7, 8-2) enters No. 2 Buni (15-7, 6-2) emea-the tournament having lost three of its last four games, but coach Joe Shepard is opti-

but coach Joe Shepard is optimistic.

The Indians fought through a playin game to get to the state tournament lost season and know how to win important games. Buhl split its regular season series with Declo, trading road wins, and also split with Wood River with each team winning by one point at home. "It should be a hotly contested district tournament," Shepard said. "We've lost three of four but I feel really good. And playing at home should give us a little advantage."

The Indians swept the season series with the Wildcats, winning by an average of 14 points.

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The Indians will likely have the most dominating inside game of any of the team in the tournament with junior Sherry King (13 ppg, 9.5 rpg) and sophomore Brandi Hosman (12 ppg, 9 rpg)

more branch Hosman (17 ppg. 9 rpg) playing the post. Third seed Wood River matched up well with the Indians on the inside with senior Kristine Hilt in the lineup; but she has since been dismissed from the team for an undisclosed rules violation. And Kimberly gave Buhl trouble with Rachel Bulcher, Elaine Gunnell and Suzi

#### **3A District Four Tournament**

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All other games will be played All other games will be played at Kimberly High School except the first game in the loser's bracket, which will be played at the higher seed's home Today's

opening round games

No. 6 Gooding at No. 1 Declo, 7 p.m. No. 5 Filer at No. 2 Buhl, 7 p.m.

No. 4 Kimberly at No. 3 Wood River, 7 p.m.

Soderquist, but Bulcher suffered a season-ending knee injury three weeks ago and the Bulldogs have experimented with moving Gunnell away from the basket.

If the seedings stays true, No. 3 Wood River and No. 2 Buhl will meet on Wednesday with the winner advancing to meet Declo. "We've had two one-point games with Wood River," Shepard said. "Hopefully we'll rise to the occasion if we meet them. I don't want to say we will meet, because any we will meet, because any team could knock

anybody else off." The Wolverines

anybody else off."

The Wolverines (13-6, 7-3) will need to get past Kimberly for the third time this season to make the matchup happen. Wood River beat the Buldogs (7-13, 4-6) last Thursday, 42-34, in Kimberly and won easily at home on Jan. 4, 58-42.

The Bulldogs' main concern will be stopping senior Laurel Williams. The 5-foot-10 guard scored 20 points in Wood River's first win and 19 points the second time.

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"The key for us will taking care of Williams," Kimberly coach Darla Wadsworth said. "We'll need to keep the ball out of her hands. And it's always tough to play in Wood River, but I think we can match up to them if our kids come to play."

'And while every team enters with state playoffs aspirations, District Four will likely be a three-team race between Declo, Buhl and Wood River.



Buhl's Brandl Hosman gets blocker from behind by Declo's Jamle m in this file photo from Jan. 5. The Hornets An District Four Tournament as the top seed and will face Gooding.

No. 2 Bull takes on Filer. The two-teams split their regular season series and the loss to Bull is Declo's only defeat this year.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### U.S. bobsledder disqualified from Olympics

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The 25-year-old Jovanovic, of Toms River, N.J., a pusher on the top four-man and two-man sleds of driver Todd Hays, usted positive for a steroid on Dec. 29, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (ADA) said Sunday.

A replacement for Jovanovic was not announced immediately, A three-member panel of the American Arbitration Association, will determine later how long he will be suspended from the sport-Jovanovic was tested during the U.S. Olympic Trials in Park City, Utah. A written report was to be released today, according to Matt Roy, executive director of the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation.

#### Chargers, Schottenheimer close to deal

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers were close to hiring Marty Schottenheimer as their coach Sunday, two sources close to the negotiations told The Associated Press on condition of

the negotiations told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Schottenheimer was on his way to San Diego and was expected to have a deal worked out by the end of the day, one source said. Chargers general manager John Butler, who was in his office Sunday, refused to say how close the sides were. A snag developed, apparently over how much salary the Chargers will pay Schottenheimer, who was 8-8 last year in his only season as the Washington Redskins coach. He is owed 57.5 million over the next three seasons by the Redskins who fired him on Jan 13 after he refused to surrender authority over player personnel matters. That opened the way for the Redskins to hire Steve Spurier.

Whatever Schottenheimer makes from another team would be deducted from what the Redskins owe him, and Washington reportedly wanted any team that hired Schottenheimer to pay a fair salary.

#### DiMarco wins Phoenix Open by default

SCOTISDALE, Ariz. – Despite squandering a four-stroke lead in a span of three holes, Chris DiMarco ignored a heckler and put together a gritty comeback Sunday to win the Phoenix Open.

DiMarco closed with a 2-under 69 for his third PGA Tour victory in as many seasons, but this one will be remembered as the one he tried to Throy away.

He recovered just in time, hitting his tee shot within 18 inches for a birdle on the 16th that allowed him to catch Kenny Perry. He pulled ahead when Perry took bogey on the 332-yard 17th after missing the green in the worst place.

Perry, who earlier missed an 18-inch birdle putt, had a three-putt bogey on the 17th and couldn't recover. He finished with a 70.

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"To be at the top, and then all of a sudden your world falls ... it makes you dig deep and learn a lot about yourself." DiMarco said.
"The won by six strokes, I birdied the 18th to force a playoff. This was one you had to hold on."

Compiled from wire reports

#### Pats

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to Antwan Harris for another score.
"If there is a more valuable player to his team in this league than Troy Brown, I don't know who it is," Bledsoe said, "He's by far the most valuable player on our team." Brown scored the first touchdown of the game on a \$5-yard punt return up the middle of the field. One play earlier, Pittsburgh had punted the ball 64 yards with or teturn, only to have it called back by a penalty. The Steelers' offense finally put together a long drive in the third

quarter. It ended in a touchdownfor New England.
Pittsburgh tried a 34-yard field
goal, but Brandon Mitchell
blocked it. Troy Brown picked up
the ball and took off. As he was
fackled near midfield, he flipped
the ball back to Harris, who ran 49
yards for the touchdown.
It was an amazing play, but
maybe the most amazing part of it
was this: Brown, who caught 101
passes in the regular season, was
on field to contain a fake field
goal.

"You don't ever forget where you came from," Brown said.
"Special teams kept me on this team for a long time."

"I think we're playing pretty well," Pfefferle said. "We have won three in a row. Offensively, we have been playing better. And defensively, there's still some things we need to work on but we should be there by Tuesday." "13-7 is not a great number but it's pretty good if you've won six of your last seven and five in a row," Straatman said. "Like I told my girls, it's not how you start the season but how you end it."
The other tournament gamepits the two Pocatello schools against one another.

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The Spartans, of course, will be looking again to the do-everything Bodensteiner, who is going to play for national power No. 3 Stanford University in the fall. But Bodensteiner is surrounded by acast of players that has steadily improved.

Junior Whitney Martin is the best of the rest and led the team in scoring with 23 points in the team's second-to-last game. "Clare and Whitney are clearly their two best players and Clare is, if not the best players in the state, certainly one of the best, Flefferle said. "Whitney is a strong player. We have to limit her rebounding – especially oftensive rebounds."

The Bruins also boast two real standouts and come in with a winning streak, having won their last three.

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Kim Strunk, with Danielle
Maloney coming on stronger and
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stronger as the season and some on. The Bruins are young, though, making the leadership of Suruh, and Maloney invaluable.

"Kim has been a good leader for us and Danielle has really come into her own the second half of the season," he said.

Maloney, who has scored in the mid- to high-20s several times since the Christmas break, is quick, penetrating point, guard who offsets Strunk's all-around game.

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Both team's also boast strong benches but that is where the similarities between the two ends.

The Spartans will take the early shot on offense if it's there, but being a strong, physical team defense comes first. The Bruins, meanwhile, look for the fast break as their first option and then try to find Strunk in mismatch situations in the half-court.

Both coaches like how their teams are playing.

season but now you end it."
The other tournament gamepits the two Pocatello schools against one another.
No. 1 seed Highland (13-7, 5-1) swept the series with No. 4 Pocatello (8-12, 1-5) but neither Streatman nor Pfeffere are counting the Indians out. "It's a city game, so they should have a great crowd," Pfeffere said. "Whoever gets on a roll will be tough to stop." He said it will come down to whichever team can impose its style of play on the other. Highland is a defensive-minded, slow-down team that particularly works its offense to find easy scoring opportunities, while Pocatello likes to get out and run. The Indians are also coming off a victory over Jerome that should give them confidence.

Note: The Twin Falls-Minico game will be part of a triplehead or Tuesday, with the boys junious runsity taking on Idaho Falls at 4 pm. followed by the boys varsity and then the Region III tourney game. Admission prices for the evening are: \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Wegular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Wegular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Wegular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Wegular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Wegular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Segular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Begular regional prices. \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Segular regional prices and \$2 for students and children will so into effect at the conclusion of the boys varsity game. Student activity cards will be accepted.

### Johansson is at the top of tennis world Down Under

MILIBOURIE, Australia (AP)

- Maybe this was fitting. In a tdurhament that set records for early exits by top stars, Thomas Johansson wound up as one unlikely Grand Slam champion.

The 26-year-old Swede was supposed to be a bit player at the Australian Open. Instead, he walks away with the title.

- Johansson, seeded 16th, beat the more established Marat Safin 36, 64, 64, 76 (4) late Sunday in a final lasting nearly 3 hours.

"These two weeks have been the best two weeks of my life," he said. "Today was just a dream XX7°11."



000 U.S. Opens).

• He came into the Australian

Open with a total of six career titles since turning pro in 1994.
• In his final warmup even before the Australian Open, at Sydney, Johansson lost in the first round to Julien Boutter, who's not even ranked in the top

-50.

Johansson made a point last week of acknowledging that he's not the most dynamic personality in the game.

"Look at me, I'm not that interesting," he after his quarterfinal win over countryman Jonas Bjorkman. "If you color your hair red and you act a little bit differ-

ent, then you're interesting."
Johansson finished 2001
ranked 18th – making him
Sweden's top player – after winning two tournaments. Still, he
knew he wasn't about to draw

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crowds.

And so, all in all, Johansson
was ant all-too-appropriate champion of the 2002 Australian
Open.

This was a tournament in
which the top five seeded men
were eliminated halfway through
the second round, something that
had never happened before at a
Grand Slam event.

from the field as Boozer had a fastbreak layup and a slam, while Dahntay Jones scored on two fol-

Dahntay Jones scored on two fol-low shots.

Duke did go 18-for-23 from the foul line, but shot 35.7 percent, made only four 3-pointers and turned it over nine times as-Virginia had hope it would win in Cameron for the first time since:

### Berezin makes fast first impression with Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) - The newest member of the Montreal Canadiens quickly found a place

newest member of the Montreal Canadiens quickly found a place in team lore.

Sergei Berezin scored the 10,000th home goal in Canadiens franchise history early in the third period, helping Montreal beat the San Jose Sharks 3-1 Sunday.

The Canadiens reached the milestone in their 2,675th regular season home game.

Playing in his second game for Montreal after he was acquired from Phoenix on Friday, Berezin wasn't aware of the milestone until after he had scored his eighth goal of the season on a power play 1:10 into the third period to make it 2-1.

"I found out during the game when they asked for my stick," said Berezin, who reluctantly surrendered it. "I wanted to keep the stick. I don't have many of them because I just got traded, so every stick is important."

Berezin took a cross-ice pass from Yanic Perreault in the neufrom Yanic Perreault in the neu-tral zone and carried the puck to the top of the right faceoff circle before driving a low slap shot off goalie Evgeni Nabokov's right skate and through his legs into the net.

The crowd of 20,817 rose to its feet for a sustained ovation as the scoreboard flashed "10,000th goal."

#### Sabres 3, Capitals 2, OT

WASHINGTON. - The Washington Capitals had not been beaten in overtime this sea-son. Then Stu Barnes came to

Barnes tipped Alexei Zhitnik's shot past Washington goalie Olaf Kolzig with 3:30 left in overtime Sunday to give the Buffalo Sabres a 3-2 victory over the Capitals.

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – Jason Williams scored 27 points, Carlos Boozer added 25 and No. 1 Duke shot 68 percent in the second half to race past No. 7 Virginia 9-481. The Blue Devils (18-1, 6-1 Allantic Coast Conference) won their sixth straight – all by double digits – since losing by one point to Florida State on Jan. 6.

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Duke kept pace with No. 3 Maryland atop the ACC standings nearing the halfwidy point of the league season, while the Cavaliers (14-3, 4-3) fell into a fourth-place tie with Wake Forest. North Carolina State is third at 5-2.

Williams notched his 11th 20point game of the season, while Boozer has six in a row as the Blue Devils improved to 18-4 in their

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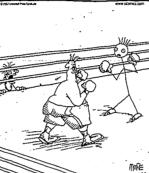
last 22 matchups with Top Ten teams and snapped Virginia's fivegame winning streak. The Cavaliers battled foul trouble all night and was led by Roger Mason Jr's 15 points. The score was tied 42-42 at halltime, but Duke took control in the opening five minutes of the second half.

The Blue Devils went 7-of-9

### SCORES AND STATS

#### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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#### OTHER VIEWS

### longress shouldn't give defense a blank check

This editorial, reprinted from The Los Angeles Times, says Congress

should take a closer look before spending on

weapon programs and military bases.

President Bush has proposed spending more than \$1 billion a day on defense next year. He will probably get what he wants, considering the circumstances. Even so, Congress should resist issuing blank checks. Pay raises and better housing for personnel are fully warranted. But any number of weapons programs, from the Marines' troubled Osprey. Crusader artillery system, ought to get a very hard lookenote be rubber-stamped by generals defending their turf and members of Congress funneling dollars to their home districts.

Thus, and Defense challetter.

Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld came into

Rumsfeld came into office pledging a transformation of the military that would shed outdated equipment and tactics left over from the Cold War. The new emphasis would be on smaller, more mobile forces, able to reach a trouble zone-quickly and fight in a variety of situations. The proving ground has been Afghanistan, and the combination of special operations troops on the ground, supported by carrier-launched fighter planes and by longrange bombers, has been highly effective.

Like any war, the Afghan campaign

effective. Lile any war, the Afghan campaign that thas been costly — about \$1 billion a month. The cost will, however, fall as the bombing campaign ends and war ships return home.

Bush proposes adding \$48 billion to build be a building to be a building state of the building state of t

the current year's \$331-billion defense budget. That's a hike of 14 percent, the biggest since the defense buildups under Presidents Carter and Reagan, when the Soviets were in Afghanistan and challenging the United States around the globe. But in the last quarter-century the U.S. economy has grown greatly as well, and while the percentage of gross domestic product given to military spending in the 1980s was about 6 percent, next year's spending, if approved, will be about 4 percent of a 510-trillion GDP.

To his credit, Rumsfeld pointed out areas of cost savings last year. He suggested cuting the fleet of B-1 hombers by one-third, still worth considering even after the plane's good showing in affighanistan, and closing unneeded military bases. Members of Congress, too often unwilling to let base in their own districts be closed, unfortunately refused even to consider the issue for at least two more years. Congress should appoint an independent commission, like the one that decided the last big round of closings, and vote yes or no on the entire package. That would remove the onus from individual legislators.

Sept. 11 reminded Americans fulled by the post-Cold War peace that the world 'remains' a dangerous place and that an effective military is necessary and expensive. But in a time of shrinking surpluses and recession, the money must be spent wisely.



### Camp Guantanamo: Better than home

ear Mom,
What can I say? War is hell, but Guantanamo is fab.
Temps are hovering in the low 70s, finally got rid of that rat's nest the T bans called a beard, and am eating better than we ever did at Qsama's. Twe already put on 10 pounds. When I get out of here, I'll bring you a box of Fruit Loops.
When do Jet out of here—now there's the question of the millennium. But, hey who's in a hurry? Like I said, they feed us, let us shower, pray, write home. They even gave us a mattress, prayer mats and a copy of the Koran. What a bunch of twits.

Speaking of which, have was bear they have the said they feed they have have they have they have they have the have the have the have the had they have the have they have the have the hard have the hav

a copy of the Koran. What a bunch of twits.

Speaking of which, have you been following the news about our maltreatment here? It's a hoot. Annesty International and a bunch of other bleeding-heart organizations have been giving the Americans hell for being hard on us. They said that shaving our heads and beards was a human-rights violation because it humilitated us. I'm telling you, who negds Comedy Central? Me? I'm just happy to be raid of the lice, but don't yell anybody. Ha, ha.

Our self-amointed protectors also say that making us live in these open-air pens is cruel. Obviously, they've never lived in a cave. We've got a roof-remember those? - and plenty of shade. The soldiers watching over us are sweating like pigs in their tents while their guys still in Afghanistan would probably trade their baby sisters for a weekend in my "cell."

#### KATHLEEN PARKER

Anyway, all us guys are loving the attention, as well as the distraction. We're just waiting for the right moment when we can get back to business. All that training wasn't for nothing, Hannibal Lecter, eat-your own heart out. One chance, that's all I need, and a Marine's aortic valve will be my breakfast. Hope it's a woman. Nah, just kidding, Ma.

Speaking of women, how's it going over there? I hear lots of mud huts have blue burge curtains these days. Tch, how "Gone with the Wind." As you might have gathered, the Americans have weird ideas about women. Let me put it this way – Christiane Amanpourl The sexes are totally equal, and women act and talk just like men. If they were our women living under our laws, we'd have to shoot every last one of them. But typical of these Western psychos, n'est-ee pas? Americans don't realize that they're their own worst enemies. They're so consumed with doing the right thing, with being sensitive (even soldiers have gender-sensitivity training, for Allah's sake) and not hurting any-body's feelings, that they're practically rocking us to sleep at night. Hey, tell Amnesty International I need cable! And while they're at it, I could use some Dasani. This local stuff is a tad cloudy.

As far as I can tell, the only American with any spine or sense is that dude

Rumsfeld. Of course, he was a soldier before John Gray started carrying on about Mars and Venus. Are Americans stupid or what? They believe that men are from Mars and women and w

Mohamed.
P.S. That time I beat you for laughing too loud? Sorry, I didn't mean it. By the way, have you gone back to your anesthesiologist job yet?

Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com, although she can not respond to all mail individually.

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or Burley office; malled to P.O. Box.548, Twir Falls; ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com

#### Community, family spur education

In response to your editorial for Friday, Jan. 18: Hooray for educational accountability! I couldn't agree with you more!

However, it's not just the educators However, it's not just the educators that need to stand accountable for a child's education, it's all of us. Dr. Joyce Epstein, an educational researcher at Johns Hopkins University, states that there are overlapping spheres of influence which contribute to educational achievement. The family, school and community effort are vital to each individual student's success. No amount of everyment and proper programs of vioual students success, no amount of government money, programs or accountability (i.e., state or federally mandated testing) will result in higher achievement. Decades of research have shown that higher academic achieve-ment occurs only when community, fami-ly and school leaders dedicate their resources to educational efforts.

resources to educational efforts.

I urge all community members to become familiar with the National Network of Partnership Schools arm, waw, partnershipschools.org. This network is committed to implementing practices of school-family-community partnerships which produce measurable results. Our Quality Schools Committee is working toward achieving a partnership community where students have an opportunity to become academic achievers, clear communicators, responsible cit

izens, complex thinkers and quality pro-ducers. These lofty goals will not occur if our teachers are the only ones attempt-ing to educate our children. They need our help and our support. Learning is a lifelong process, not just one that occurs within the walls of our educational insti-nutions.

within the walls of our educational institutions.

If you think \$8 million is a lot of money for implementing standards, contact your legislators and let them know that we do not want additional assessments which do not show the whole picture of educational achievement. Encourage, them to investigate how partnership practices could be implemented in our schools which involve all families in purposeful ways that are linked to student learning goals.

Finally, I strongly suggest that the

posetul ways that are infliced to student learning goals. Finally, I strongly suggest that the members of your editorial board contact Mr. Farnsworth at the district office and become employed as guest teachers for the Twin Falls School District. We are in need of, people to be overworked, under-paid and underappreciated for their, efforts.

CORINNE STARLEY
Twin Falls

#### Rethink CSI Industrial arts facility

I have been following, with much inter est, the proposal of school district person nel to build a new industrial arts facility on the College of Southern Idaho cam-

### LETTERS

Not long ago, Twin Falls High School had a very good industrial arts program, but the present administration has let both personnel and equipment lapse into a state of disrepair.

Why not update the facility at the high school and the ones in surrounding communities so the kids can stay at home and get what they need?

The idea for building a new shop should be scrapped for the following reasons:

sons:

1. A high school facility on the CSI campus would degrade the college. Don't let CSI become a "glorified" high school. The industrial arts center would be just the "foot-in-the-door" to degrade the col-

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2. There is no such thing as a "free lunch." Existing bonds could be refinanced at a lower rate and the saved money used for the new facility. We, the texed public, would still be paying the Excel public, would still be paying the strength of the paying the pay

3. Every high school student (at leas every male student) should be exposed to industrial arts. Many at this time can not figure a board foot of lumber or re

not figure a board foor of lumber or read a tape measure. This can be learned in industrial arts classes and especially if they can walk to their classes and spend about one hour each day.

4. Students with the desire and need can now attend industrial arts classes at CSI. As I understand if, only a few students are taking advantage of this opportunity. Would enrollment be increased if industrial arts remained as an elective? I don't think e.

industrial arts remained as an electiver don't think so.

5. As I understand it, the proposal no is to bus students to the new facility. How long will this arrangement last? Who will be bused? Is this now a required course? The students will soor be wanting to take their own cars or no go. When they take their own cars, the school will lose control.

JOHN L. HOUGAARD

Twin Falls.

#### Term limits remove voter's rights

Herm Lift is amazing that for someone, who thinks they are so smart, Garry Trudeau (Doonesbury) had to ask, "What did ENRON get for its \$550,000 donation to the Bush Campaign?" It is quite obvious that ENRON didn't get Al Gore. Item 2: The first time around I voted for term limits. My thinking was it would

be a good way for Idaho to get rid of someone like Rep. George Hansen, New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy, etc. Hansen and Powell are both long gone and the voters at the time did it. When the times are right, the voters will act. accordingly.

The problem with term limits is that someone previously has cast the deciding vote and you, the voter of today, have nothing to say about who should hold the office. It seems impossible for anyone, no matter how intelligent they are, to cast deciding votes two, four, six years in advance. Usually, it is tough enough to do it on election day.

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#### Hide the kids: Tooth fairy cometh

Hide the Kids: Iooth fairy coment To Tiffany Hartgen:
Your letter was absolutely beautiful. Wow, If only I could have said all of that! I think that is the best letter to the editor! have seen in a long time. Congratulations on a point well made and strongly agreed upon.
P.S. The tooth fairy came for my 7-year-old last night; and looks like his will be making a second trip tonight for my 5-year-old. What do you think will happen to us? Should I worry? appen to us? Should I worry? MICHELLE CHAVEZ Buhl

#### **Doonesbury**









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



HURRAH!

### Bush proves to be the right man for the times

inaugurated as the 43rd president, doubts about him were widespread not only among Republicans and independents to say nothing of foreign leaders. He was elected by what many considered a fluke, in one of the closest presidential elections in the nation's history. He had not been a particularly impressive candidate, and even some in his own party through.

been a particularly impressive candidate, and even some in his own party thought he would be a weak president.

As he begins his second year as president, Bush has surprised the world. Attitudes toward him have changed radically both here and abroad, thanks almost entirely to the masterful way in which he took hold of the nation in the walk of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon last Sept. 11.

His favorable poll ratings range between 80 percent and 90 percent, despite some perceived weaknesses in his domestic agent and and determined efforts by

percent, despite some percent, despite some percent and determined efforts by Democratic leaders to exploit any domestic issues that arise. Granted, most presidents are not confronted with crises of the magnitude of Sept. 11.

Nevertheless, it is hard to believe that any recent president—Jimmy Carter, the first George Bush or Bill Clinton—could have risen as well to the occasion. When Bush took office he was widely viewed as not too smart,

Whet Bush took office he was widely viewed as not too smart, not very tough and a "Mr. Malaprop" whose butchering of the language would have done his daddy proud. While Bush opponents continue to pick at him for his language gaffes such as "Not over my dead body will they raise taxes," Joe Public and his wife either pay no attention or find his bumbles endearing, much as they did with Ronald Reagan.

much as they did with Ronald Reagan.
There no longer is talk by Bush's critics that he lack "gravitas." Pundit gossip that Vice President Dick Cheney is the real president has disappeared.
It is true that Bush narrowly avoided political disaster on Sept. 11 when he rejected advice not to return to Washington because of the danger of additional terrorist attacks.
In the ensuing days, however, by calming the nation, assuring the world the attracks would not go unpunished and rallying America's allies to join in an unending war on terrorists, he left no doubt that he was fit to lead that war. His actions since Sept. 11 have given his political fees little room to criticize or second guess.
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Bush has not done so well on the domestic front, nor could that the expected in a situation where Democrats think that, while they must refrain from criticism of the war effort, they are under no such obligation domestically. But some of his problems are being the such so the such some of his problems are being his problems are being he made a mistake common to presidents who have been governors in that he assumed he could deal with the Congress in the same way he dealt with the Texas legislature. Like others—Carter, Reagan, Clinton—he discovered Washington is an entirely different ballgame. It is more

ent level. While he has managed to win

because Bush and his aides made no serious effort to persuade the liberal and nominally Republican Vermont senator, Jim Jeffords, not to become an independent and caucus with the Democrats. Jeffords' move turned control of the Senate, including its vital committee chairmanships, over to Daschle and his Democrats.

Things haven't been the same

Things haven't been the same since, mainly because Daschle—who talks bipartisan cooperation practices just the opposite.

True, Bush got a tax-cut bill yeased before Jeffords switched. And just last month the Striate passed a tenjor education bill, but it was greatly changed from the original legislation he had submitted.

Future tax cuts contained in

other areas.

These days, Democrats are seeking ways to link Bush and members of his administration to the Enron hankruptcy because of their dies to former Enron boss (Ken Lay, If the scandal they seek exists, they are confident it can result in a Democratic victory this November and help them defeat Bush's re-election-bid in 2004

result in a Democratic victory this November and help them defeat Bush's re-election/bid in 2004.

Without a scandal tied directly to the president, however, the popularity he has earned as a leader in a time of national crisis will make it difficult to defeat him in 2004 and could well help the Republicans this year hold the House and perhaps pick up the seat they need to regain control of the Senate.

On the other hand, Bush cannot afford to rest on his wartime laurels, as his father's experience in 1992 shewed, nor can he afford to weaken his base by moving too far left in an effort to pass legislation or mollify criticism from Democrats and moderate Republicans. His base remains the Reagan wing of the party. He will need its enthusiastic help both this year and in 2004.

Lun Noticior, a White House

#### Term limits endanger us

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Danger! Danger! What is going
to happen to us? Are we going
back to the terrible pre-dairy days
when we lived under sagebrush
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this cataclysm? Term limits yes,
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offices, doom is sure to follow.
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of the most complicated tax codes
on the planet, a fish and game
department run amuck, and a
water policy that has turned our
major river into an open sewer.
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#### Respect should go both ways

In response to Ms. Kelly's letter on Jan. 23, "Elderly deserve more

on Jun. 2., Eucury respect?
Since when tild respect become a one-way street? I thought that respect was a give-and-take type, of relationship. I imagine that all of the "young adults" and their "children" waited for seating just like you did. Also, with such a well-known speaker making an appearance, don't you think getting a little earlier start would

#### LYN NOFZIGER

partisan and interests are more

varied.
It is not Bush's fault that, from the outset, he has been beset by a weakening stock market and a recession that has seen unemployment rise above the 5 percent level.

While he has managed to win most of his congressional battles in the House, where Republicans hold a majority, he has frequently been thwarted in the Senate thanks largely to the biggest political mistake of his term. This was to underestimate the toughness and raw partisanship of the Senate Democratic leader, Tom Daschle became majority leader because Bush and his aides made no serious effort to persuade the

Things haven't been the s

Future tax cuts contained in the early bill already are under fire from the Democrats, who are using that bill to blame Bush for the recession and the fact that the upcoming federal budget will not be balanced.

Democratic committee chairmen also are using their power to hold up dozens of federal judicial appointmens and have left Bush no choice except to make two major recess appointments in other areas.

Lyn Nofziger, a White House aide to Ronald Reagan, is a Washington political consultant.

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have helped your seating situa-tion? Did you ask for someone if they would be willing to give up their seat because of your "prob-lem"? If not, did you expect these "young adults and children" to be

"young adulis and children" to be mindreaders and just get up and kindly hand their seat over?

What I could understand from this situation is that respect was neither given nor taken. What I see is a lack of common sense. If there is a well-known speaker making an appearance, get there really early! Soating is generally limited and on a first-come, first-serve basis, As far as being "forced" to stand for two hours, I really don't think that there was someone holding a gun to your head making you stand. You could have left and waited for the next appearance from this speaker. I also want to give a hand to the two managers of the facility who did

#### QuickTax...

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own free will when you could have
easily left and saw the speaker
another day, then to boot, complaining about it, that just takes
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JASON MALONE
Aurora, Colo.
(Editor's note: Jeson Malone is a former Twiri Falls resident for 20 years)

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When Johnny comes marching home again...

Studies, a Washington-based advocacy group, says the Census
Bureau findings, which are based
on preliminary estimates of the
2000 census, are "especially troubling given the role failures in
immigration control played in
September's terrorist attacks."
Three of the Sept. 11 airplane
hijackers were illegal aliens, but a
number of other terrorists have
also come here illegally from
Middle East nations, including,
Gazi Ihrahim Abu Mezer, who
tried to bomb the New York City
subway system in 1997, and
Mohammed Salameh, who took
part in the 1983 attack on the
World Trade Center.—
The Census figures do not
include illegal aliens from
Pakistan. The Immigration and
Naturalization Service had previously estimated that more than
4,0,000 Pakistanis are living illegal
yi in the United States. Africa,
including Sub-Saharan Africa,
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illegal aliens, according to Census Bureau figures.

The Bush administration is serambling to begin deportation of some people here illegally, but the Justice Department's focus on 6,000 Middle Eastern men who already have been ordered out of the country only begins to address the problem. Even if all of them left today, as many as 58,000 non-Israeli Middle Eastern men, not including aliens from Pakistan or North African countries, would remain.

If we do not toughen immigra-

If we do not toughen immigra-tion laws and ston graphic If we do not toughen immigration laws and stop granting amnesty to those who break them, we will encourage more people to come to America by any means possible. That's what occurred following previous amnestics. Inevitably, this means more terrorists will be admitted. The preoccupation of some in the media-and of self-styled human rights groups – with the way Taliban prisoners are being treated (which is better than they have treated us) reveals that too many among us are still not willing to do what it takes to combat terror.

Steven Camarota, research director at the Center for Immigration Studies, says, "It is difficult to overstate the implica-

Purging evil: U.S. must tighten immigration laws tions of this new (Census Bureau) report for the security of our nation. While the vast majority of illegals from the Middle East are not terrorists, the fact that tens of thousands of people from that region and millions more from the region at millions more from the rest of the world can settle in the United States illegally means that terrorists who wish to do so face few obstacles. We can't protect ourselves from terrorism without dealing with illegal immigration, "Members of Congress from both parties have failed to provide the political and monetary support the INS needs to enforce immigration laws. There is no constitutional right to come to America. It is a privilege to be admitted. It is disgraceful, as well as harmful to our personal safety and national health, that we have allowed 9 million people to come here illegally.

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million people to come here ille-gally.

If we are going to be hit again by our enemies, let's make sure - we've done everything possible to protect ourselves, beginning with the deportation of everyone from the deportation of everyone from the duckly by those from other nations who are not entitled to be here.

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

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America.)
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President Bush believes "our enemy intends to hit us again." If so, why are we not deporting all the illegal aliens in this country who come from nations which breed the anti-American ideology religion that threatens us?

There are an estimated 115,000 people from Middle Eastern countries currently living illegally (or with only quasi-legal status) in the United States, according to a new Census Bureau report. Included in that estimate are 24,000 people from Israel, but the rest are from Iran (31,000) and other Middle East nations, including Afghanistan (60,000). The total number of illegal U.S. residents is estimated at nearly 8.7 million. Most are not our enemies, but a clear and present danger is posed by people from countries that not only wish us harm but have already harmed us. According to President Bush, terrorists intend to hit us again. (While nearly 4 million Moxicans live here illegally, Mexicans are not involved in terrorism against America.)

Sen. Larry Craig

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# Female bomber kills herself, Israeli man | Wars and pollution

JERUSALEM (AP) – A
Palestinian woman on Sunday
became the first female to launch
a bomb attack against Israel,
killing herself and an 81-year-old
Israeli man and wounding at least
a dozen people on a busy
Jerusalem street.
Israeli police said they were not
sure if the woman intended to kill
herself or if the bomb exploded
prematurely as she walked along
Jaffa Street, the main commercial
strip in west Jerusalem.
In Lebanon, the Al-Manar television station run by the militant
Hezbollah movement said the
bomber was Shinaz Amuri, a
female student at Al-Najah
University in the West Bank town
of Nablus.
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I sael accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "encouraging terrorism" and said it was prepared to respond to the bombing – the third major attack in an Israeli city in a week.

Vice President Dick Cheney said Arafat must "make a 100 percent good-faith effort to put an end to terrorism."

The blast next to a shoe shop blew out shopt windows, set a

The blast next to a shoe shop blew out shop windows, set a store on fire and left victims sprawled on the pavement amid shards of glass, pieces of fruit, shoes and storefront mannequins. "It sounded like half the street exploded," said Hama Gidon, a clothing store worker who was



An Israell police officer yells trying to clear the area damaged when a Palestinian suicide bomber killed one bystander and injured at least 100 people on a busy commercial street in downtown Jerusalem Sunday.

slightly injured. "All the man-nequins went flying and I did too. People were falling, glass was fly-ing everywhere." More than 100 people were treated on the spot or taken to hospitals, though most suffered

World in brief

Election officials said about 92 percent of the country's 13.2 million voters cast ballots in the referendum, which was widely expected to pass. Results were expected Monday.

The U.S. State Department said last week it was not sending election observers because of Uzbekistan's history of rigged votes.

Its protest came despite this. Central Asian nation's strong support for the U.S. led military operation in neighboring

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Three people were seriously hurt and nine had moderate injuries, officials said.

Mark Sokolov, a U.S. citizen from Woodmere, N.Y., who survived the terrorist attack on the

World Trade Center, was slightly

world Trade Center, was slightly hurt in Sunday's explosion along with his wife and two daughters. No group immediately claimed responsibility for Sunday's attack, but Israel said it held Arafat ulti-mately responsible.

# scarring mountain ecology as well. The Rockies are being hurt by new home building, skiing and other recreational activities that gobble up virgin lands, the study said. Industrial pollution from toxic mine tailings affects the Colorado Rockies, said mountain expert Jack Ives, who contributed to the U.N. document. Canada's first national park, Banff – crown jewel of the system – faces serious danger of being overdeveloped, Ives said. The Bush pledges \$200 million for

Tuberculosis and Malaria in his new budget proposal, the administration announced Sunday. The money would be available in the budget-year beginning Oct. 1.

The United States donated \$200 million in the current budgets with the states of the states with the states with

get year.
"This fund will have worldwide impact on the world's most devastating health threats," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said. "We must continue our

NEW YORK (AP) – Wars, polution and logging are despoiling the world's mountain ranges – the Alps, the Rockies and the Bindu Kush are most threatened, according to a U.N. study released Sunday.

Mountains are the "water towers of the world," supplying more than half the world's population, said the report by the Tokyobased United Nations University. But 23 of the world's 27 current conflicts – from Afghanistan to Chechnya and Kashmir – are being fought in mountainous areas and are destroying the environment, the study said.

But nonviolent activities are scarring mountain ecology as

threaten mountains

once pristine mountain valleys of the Alps "are now alltier of cable cars, ski lifts, tourists facilities and car parks," the study said.

Climbing expeditions have made "Mount Everest the highest garbage dump in the world," Ites said in an interview.

But commercial and illegal logging and slash-and-burn farming by poor people living in mountain ravagers, destroying the forests and increasing the chances of avalanches and landsides, fires and famines, according to the report.

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"Illegal logging is going on through the forest areas to an extent that is impossible to calculate," Ives said. "Poor Third World countries sell their forests because they are desperate to raise money."

The United Nations has designated 2002 the International Year of Mountains with the goal of alleviating the crippling poverty among mountain people and spot lighting the importance of mountains as the source of rich plant and animal life and more than half the world's fresh water. The U.N. study is part of that effort.

## Explosions rock Nigeria's commercial capital

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) – An accident at a munitions depot caused a series of large explosions Sunday night in Nigeria's commercial capital of Lagos, miliary officials said, sending fireballs and plumes of smoke into the sky.

The blasts rocked the northern part of this sprawling city, shattering windows and causing panicked residents to flee the streets. State and military officials.

icked residents to flee the streets. State and military officials went on national television to assure the population that the absure the not an indication of military surrest and to appeal for calm. They blamed an accident at the Reja military base. "Let me assure you that it has no political connotation at all," base commander Brig. Gen. John Anda said, "This is an old ammunition depot, which has high-caliber bombs in there."

#### Russian helicopter explodes over Chechnya

explodes over Chechnya VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia – A Russian military helicopter exploded in light and crashed in Chechnya on Sunday, killing 14 people, including five high-ranking Russian officers.

There were conflicting reports about the cause of the crash, with some officials blaming it on a surfaceto-air missile fired by separatists and others saying it appeared to have been an accident.

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The Mi-8 helicopter of the Russian Interior Ministry went down shortly before it was to land in the village of Shelkovskaya, northwest of the capital, Grozny, said Yuri Kolodkin, a duty officer at the regional Emergency Situations Ministry.
Everyone on board was killed, including two Interior Ministry generals and three colonels, Kolodkin said.

### · Honduras re-establishes

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - In his last major act in office, President Carlos Flores Facusse has re-established diplomatic relations with Cuba after a 40-year hiatus.

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The action late Saturday is part of a steady, gradual erosion of U.S. efforts to isolate the communist government of Cuban President Field Castro.

"In our times, no country can live alone," said the foreign ministry in a brief communique announcing the restoration of relations, which will take effect on Jan. 26.

Flores Facusse, of the Liberal Party, was handing over power amidday Sunday to the National Party's Ricardo Maduro, who wen election to a five-year term in November.

won election to a five-year term in November. Honduras broke relations with Cuba in 1961 when the island nation was expelled from the Organization of American States.

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#### Uzbek residents vote on presidential term plan

on presidential telini, prai TASHKENT, Uzbekistan – Uzbeks voted Sinday on whether to lengther the presidential-term, a move that a prominent human rights group criticized as an attempt by President Islam Karimov to expand his power.

Karimov has allowed U.S. troops to use the Khanabad air base, and more than 1,000 U.S. troops are now based there.

#### Hopes grow for Japan's bad-debt cleanup

TOKYO - Fears about the amount of bad loans held by Japan's banks are leading to concerns nationally - and globally - that some financial institutions may have to be balled out by the government and could extend the nation's recession, the third in a decade.

But some analysts say the threat of a dreaded crisis may be exactly what Japan needs to jolt it into action – and finally end the bad-debt problem, once and for all. Japanese banks have been sit-ting on towering bad debts for years.

years.

\_Meanwhile, the economy has taken another turn for the worst, battered by the global slump that took a further beating from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Many banks, analysts said, could learn they may have waited too long to improve their operations.

compiled from wire reports

# AIDS fund in budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush will include a \$200 million contribution to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria in his

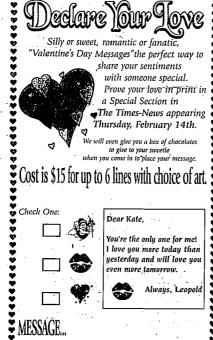
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fight against these diseases, which are devastating the world's children and families."

The U.N.-endorsed fund has accumulated \$1.6 billion.

Bush's pledge will consist of \$100 million from HHS and another \$100 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The announcement comes as the fund's 18-member policy setting board prepares to hold its first meeting Jan. 28-29 in Geneva. The agenda will include accepting new donations and adopting a framework to finalize management of the fund.

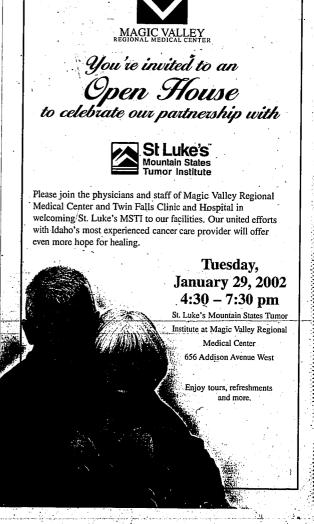


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### Daughter can date in 2048

Walt Disney has taken over my daughter's brain. She's not even 2, but she's already obsessed with the Disney caroon versions of "Snow White," "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty," all of which have the same plot The heroine is beautiful, but sad. Or in a coma. But waitl Here comes a handsome prince! He kisses her! She's happy! Everybody's happy! Even the woodland creatures are dancing! I have big problems with this. For one thing, if you see a squirrel dancing, you are looking at the final stages of rables. For another thing, I don't want my daughter growing up believing that Handsome Prince Equals Lifetime Happiness, which is the basic Disney message. The alleged exception is "Beauty and the Beast," wherein the beautiful heroine falls in love with a creature who makes the Wolf Man look like Hugh Grant. The enlightened message of this story, we are led to believe, is Appearunce doesn't matter! Inner beauty is what counts! But this message goes down the toilet at the end when the spell on the beast is finally broken and he is revealed to be-you guessed it—Gary Condit.

No, of course the beast is a handsome prince. The heroine has not trouble with the fact that she is suddenly who looks also with a guy who looks absolutely, nothing like the one she fell in love with a guy who looks also with a guy who looks and the sing like the one she fell in love with a guy who looks are single the sound of the prince of the sound of the soun



"Sophiel" I'll say. "Let's watch football on Tyl" by actually will spend a few minutes watching football with me. She clearly understands the game. When the teams go to the line of scrimmage, she says: "Reald down." When a player is ying on the field, writing in agony, she says: "Boboboo." I'd like to see the 1'T b' broadcasters take the same approach:
PAT SUMMERALE: Ram's ready. Bears ready. Fall down!
John'
JOHN MADDEN: Yes, Pat. Fall

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ready. Bears ready. Fall down! John?

JOHN MADDEN: Yes, Pat. Fall down.

PAT SUMMERALL: OK. Rams ready again. Bears ready again. Fall downl. Union.

JOHN MADDEN: Boo boo, Pat. The problem is that after only a few minutes, Sophie gets bored with football—if you can imagine—and wants to go back to playing Snow White is glayed by Snow White. The seven dawrifs are played by six dwarfs (Sleepy is currently missing). The wicked witch is played by a Fisher-Price Little People construction worker, who wears a hard hat, as if to say: "I may be evil incarmate, but, dang it, I am not exempt from OSHA regulations!" The poison apple is played by a plastic apple from Sophie's play kitchen. It's roughly 10 times the size of Snow White was a wakened from her coma by a romanite, this thing could szore her into a coma. The handsome prince is usually played by a handsome prince, although recently, he was misplaced, so Snow White was awakened from her coma by a romanite kiss from: a sheep. It's from the Fisher-Price farm set, and as sheep, of it's reasonably handsome.

Over and over, in Sophie's little hands, these figurines act out the story: Snow White is put to sleep by the giant mutant apple; she is awakened by the handsome prince, sheep: everybody dances aroundhappily, including the hard-hat witch.

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But I am not happy, I am eager for Sophid to reach a more-mature age - say, 3 - so that I can explain to her, as be concerned father, that men, especially handsome men, are wermin scum. I will inform her that she will not be allowed to date until the say of the say of

Dave Barry is a humor columnist or the Miami Herald, Write to him to The Miami Herald, One Herald laza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# The trouble with knees

Injuries crop up among female athletes

By Steve Crump Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Randi Fischer blew out her knee on a soccer field last summer, they could hear the snap as far away as the sidelines. "There wasn't any warning," sald Randi, who's 12. "I was kicking the ball and the next thing I knew my knee just gave way."

them."
The ACL is an elastic ligament that connects the front of the shinbone, or tibia, to the back of the thighbone, or femur. Its primary purpose is to prevent the



- and cardiovascular endurance Example: blke, run. 2. Strengthening.
- Quadriceps strength, lunges.

- Quantreps strength, uniges;
  squats.

   Hamstring strength: Hämstring curts, millt directional and mutitingles or many varieties of hamstring secretise, (Hamstrings, should test 80 percent of the strength of the quads).

   Flexibility, Stretch all lower extremity muscles as a precaution against muscles pulls.

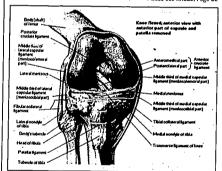
   Balance drills. Stand on one leg while throwing a ball; use yoga postures to stimulate balance; train on in balance equipment.

   Sport-specific drills. Practice moves that are needed in your sport for two or three months before beginning the sport. Focus on keeping the knees bent 10 to 15 degrees when landing, pivoting, jumping or side-to-side motions.

   Source: Julie Ellis

tibia from sliding forward from the femur, and for that reason it's under tremendous pressure from torque, or twisting. But millions of guys give their knees a pounding day after day and are never the worse for wear. By a ratio of better than 3-to-1, female athletes aren't so lucky.

to-1, remare and the there isn't a lot of knowledge or information for the teachers and coaches who work with these girls," said , Please see KNEES, Page B2





Rand! Fischer, who had ACL knee surgery last year, hops through a balance drill on a makeshift course she set up in the family living roem as part of the process of getting back in shape for soccer and basketball.

### Cabin Fever Day' offers variety of activities

TWIN FALLS — The city Parks and Recreation Department and several local businesses will sposor the second annual "Cabin Fever Day" on Saturday. At various times during the day, adults and children can participate in a variety of free recreational activities, ranging from swimming to sewing.

winning to sewing.
Participation will be on a firstcome, first-served basis. For more
information, call Parks and Rec at
736-2265.

information, call Parks and Rec at 736-2265.
Co-sponsors include CableOne, Costeo Wholesale, Sonic America's Drive-in, Twin Falls County and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Activities will include:

Swimming, Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locust St. N. The pool will be open to everyone from 14 p.m., with special games and activities available.

Tennis, YMCA, 1751
Elizabeth Blvd, will open three indoor courts from non to 3 p.m. and offer lessons at the top of each hour. All equipment will be provided.

provided.

Diving, Dive Magic will offer at the Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locust St. N., for anyone 8 or older from noon to 5 p.m. Parents must sign a permission slip for minors.

Martial arts:

Intermountain Martial Arts, 225 Main Ave. E. Learn about the program "Dealing with Bullies," The session for kids 6-10 is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten-year-olds

and up can come between 1-2:30

and up can come between 1-2:30 p.m. — Diversified Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road. An Introductory session for kids 10 and under will be held at 10 a.m., for kids 11-12 at 11 a.m., for youngsters 13-16 at 1 p.m. and for radults at 2 m. — American Self-Defense, 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will offer free lessons for kids 5-13. Sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m. until noon and from 1-2 p.m. — Kayaking, Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locus St. N. Instructors from the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will introduce the basics from 10 a.m. until noon, for those aged 13 and older. — Bance:

■ Dance:

- Lori Head School of Dance, 434
Main Ave: S. A workshop on creative movement for kids 4-6 will be held from noon to 1 p.m., while hip-hop for folks 12 and over will be taught from 1:30-230 p.m.

- Rocky Top Cloggers, 220 Main Ave. N. (entrance behind Cain's Home Furnishings). An introductory min-lesson will be offered for kids 4 and younger from 10-11 a.m. from 5-8-year-olds from 11 a.m. from 5-8-year-olds from 12 p.m. and for folks 12 and older from 2-3 p.m.

■ Music

- Magic Valley Academy of Music,

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209 Fifth Ave. N. An open house
will be held from 10 a.m. 2 p.m.,
with sessions on KinderMusik for
children 18 months and younger
from 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., those 18
months to 3 at 1030 a.m. and 130
p.m., for children 3.5 at 11 a.m.
and 2 p.m. and those 6.7 at 2.30
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sions will be held for early elementary school-age students and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., for elementary school kids at 10-30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and for intermediate students at 11 and 11-30 a.m. and 2 p.m. – Musical Express, 347 Sunrise Blvd. N., will offer an open house from 10 a.m. until noon.

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■ General fitness:

— Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, will open its gym for kids to play baskeball, Ultimate Frisbee, volleyball and group games. The first session, for kindergarmer through second grade, is at 11 a.m., and the second, for grades 3-6, is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— The Twin Falls-Fitness Center—1881 Pole Line Road E., will hold an open house from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

p.m.

- Women's Fitness Unlimited,
336 Main Ave. S., will offer and
open house from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Curves for Women, 778 Falls
Ave., No. C3, will hold an open
house from 7 a.m. until noon.

ouse fro - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., will offer drawing classes for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. Class times are 10-11 a.m., and 11

Canss unless are 1.0.11 a.m. and 1.3 a.m. ano. ...

- Art Classes for Children, 347
Sunrise Blvd. N., plans an open house from 1.3 p.m.

- Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, will hold water-color classes pre-schoolers at 10 a.m. and for pre-schoolers at 10 a.m. and for sixth grade at 11 a.m. anoon and from 1.2 p.m.

### Book helps sewing fans out of some tight spots

All home sewers, no matter their level of skill, have made mistakes. We learn from them and move on. But how nice to finally have a reference book that helps ease the pain by offering ways of 'rovering up.'.

Author Barbara Deckert refers to her new book "Sewing 911" (Taunton, 524,95) as a first-aid manual for sewers. Instead of admonishing us for doing something wrong. Deckert gives practical advice on saving the project. What's more, she does it with sympathetic good humor and even shares true stories of sewing disasters to help readers know they ren to alone.

One example of the problems covered in the book is holes. Deckert says it's easy to overlook a fabric flaw until a garment is cut ou, or to cut an extra fold of material as you clip a seaun. She says one remedy is patching with a scrap, perhaps gleaned from the inside of a pocket or a hem allowance.

Deckert also suggests daming

the inside of a pocket or a mea-allowance.

Deckert also suggests darning or mending the hole, and rein-forcing the patch with some fusible bonding web or light-weight interfacing.

She says you could also try to hide the hole inside a fold or a heart or with an applique or trim.

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Some other problems covered in the book include:

• Fitting flaws - too short, too tight, too wide, etc.



SEWING Barbara Gash

Uneven hemlines

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Ironing accidents

• Ironing accidents
• Fabric shortages
Some solutions are quick and easy, while others are more creative and elaborate. You choose what time allows and what you feel the garment is worth.
"Sewing 911" also lists emergency supplies to have on hand, advice for removing stains and procedures for troubleshooting your sewing machine. The book is bound in my, favorite way – a hard cover with spiral binding that lets it by flat. This book is in fabric and sewing stores, or call Tounton at 809.926.
8776, anytime, or go to http://www.taunton.com/

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# Oo mammograms save lives?

### Scientific debate raises the question

WASHINGTON (AP) – It's advice that's almost become gospel: Getting a mammogram could save your life.

Now some scientists are challenging whether that's true – and the controversy is serious enough that even jah National Cancer Institute is reviewing its guidelines.

For now, the advice hasn't anged: Women should begin getting mammograms in their 40s, stressed Dr. Peter Green-wald, the NCPs cancer prevention

niei. That advice is based on studies one in the 1970s and '80s that oncluded mammograms can cut

But now two Danish scientists an now two Danish scientists have reanalyzed those studies and concluded they had so many flaws in the way they were conducted that it's impossible to say whiather mammograms really reduce deaths.

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Those analyses are causing a scientific uproar, and many specialists do not accept them.
"The bulk of the evidence at this point continues to endorse mammography as a useful tool in potentially reducing one's risk," said Dr. Robert Young, president of the American Cancer Society. Still, the controversy is about to get more of a consumer afring. This week, advisers to the NCI took up the issue, and agreed with the Danes. This group, called the I'DQ editorial board, is responsible for updating scientific information on the government's main cancer Internet site, and may add to the site by spring and may add to the site by

the warning that mammography's lifesaving promise is in doubt.
"That translates into, 'You should not make the decision lightly," said Donald Berry of Houston's MD. Anderson Cancer Center, a panel member who helping draft the opinion. "It is something that a woman can reasonably choose not to do and not feel that she's harming her health."

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The cancer institute isn't bound by its advisers' opinions, but is going to review its mammogram recommendations.

"We're going to take a look at this as efficiently as we can, but it is complex and will take some time" to settle, Greenwald said.

Meanwhile, as to whether the controversy will discourage some from getting the tests, he said: "Im afraid that's true."

American women undergo

American women undergo some 30 million mammograms a year. The breast X-ray long has been considered the best way to

early tumors.

In addition to the studies that backed mammograms, the advice is based on the premise that early detection is crucial. Indeed, for some cancers, such as cervical cancer, that premise is beyond

But for other cancers, such as potent cancer, saird detection has prostate cancer, early detection has proved controversial. It's not easy to predict if men need aggressive prostate cancer treatment or if they have one of the forms of that disease that grows so slowly it will never threaten them.

them.

Now with breast cancer, "what we're seeing is that the thing we're believed for so long - that finding cancer early is good - may not be right," Berry, said. "It may be that when we find it either the cat's out of the bag or not, and if we had delayed" the woman would have had the same outcome.

For nonsurgical procedures, the top, five procedures in 2000 were chemical peel, microdermabrasion, selerotherapy, Botox injection, and laser hair removal. More than 786,000 people received Botox injections. As always, I'm not telling women what to do, just providing objective information about both the business and the effects of skin treatments so everyone can make informed, realistic, and personal decisions about how they want to take care of their skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, E24.95). Write other at 13075 Catteway Drive, Suite 160 Seattle, Wash, 98168 or checkout her, Web, site; www.cosmetic\_scop.com

Support group meets
Breast Cancer Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. today in the
reception area of the Southern
Idaho Regional Cancer Center,
658 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The ongoing group is open to
breast cancer survivors or patients
(male or female) and their families and friends.
For more information, call
Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary
Howard at 734-1766.

#### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerme.

Magic Valley AWAKE is forming a new support group for patients with sleep apnea and their families. AWAKE is acromym of "Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic" and is a part of the American Sleep Apnea Association.

The group will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Dr. Richard Hammond, neurologist and sleep specialist, will be the guest speaker.

Support group meets

Education Center, 115 run Ave.

The sessions, which are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years, will be presented by Anita Bartels, RN, and various guest speakers. This week's topic will be "Got the Blues?" The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

#### Series continues

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The third session of the
"Exercise, Nutrition and Weight
Management" series will be held
at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's
-Health and Imaging Services, 224\*
Martin St, Twin Falls.

The free program, Weight
Management Through Life's
Stages, Part III, will be presented
by Dr. Sara Johnson.

For more information, call
Women's Health Services at 7372685.

#### Learn about C-sections

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Cesarean childbirth class will
be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday in the Sage Room of the
Education Center at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls. The class will include information on cesarean deliveries,
postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.
Cost is \$15. Freregistration is
not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

#### Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doc-tors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with

#### To do for you

one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

### Bone density scans

AWAKE forms sleep

apnea support group

Bone density scans
Costco Pharmacies, in conjunction with OnSite Wellness
Medical Associates Inc., will provide bone density screenings for osteoporosis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday at Costco, 731 Pole Line
Road, Twin Falls.
Cost is \$15. Appointments are recommended but walk-ins are also welcome. For an appointment, call the pharmacy at 736-1725, For more information about osteoporosis, call (800) 214-2729.

#### **CPR** class offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification class will be offered Feb. 4 at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive. The first class will be held from 1-3 p.m. and the second class will be from 5-7 m.

p.m. and the second control of the from 57 p.m. Cost is \$15 for adults or \$10 for seniors over 60. Preregistration is required. To register, call Glenda Brown at 734-4264.

#### Parenting classes

"Parent Project" classes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 4 through March 25, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

W., Jerome.
Topics will include effective communication skills, helping teens develop responsibility, drugs, sexuality, violence and active problem-solving.
Cost is \$30 for the workbook, and scholarships are available. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

#### CPR classes offered

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tues-days, beginning Feb. 5 through March 12, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Aus W. Josephs

Health Education Center, 115
Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The second class of the series
will be a refresher course for
mothers who have previously
taken the childbirth classes.
The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes
during pregnancy and newborn
care. Participants are asked to
bring two pillows and a blanket to
each class. The classes are free for
those who will be delivering at St.
Benedict's Family Medical
Center. To register, call 3244301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, D 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Botox doesn't necessarily erase facial expressions

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DEAR PAULA: I'm rather dismayed that so many people are choosing to get Botox treatments on their faces. I think how sad it is that women are giving up the expressiveness of their faces in order to hide a few wrinkles. Maybe it's because I'm 31 years old and have no wrinkles to speak of. Maybe it's because I'm an actress and need my face, to be as expressive as possible. All I can actress and need my face, to be as expressive as possible. All I can say is that I would rather have the danged wrinkles.

—MIRANDA, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR MIRANDA, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR MIRANDA: Unless you personally know people who have had botox done, there is no way to assure you that their faces are not expressionless! More often than not, no one notices or can tell.

I think the number of celebrities who have had the thou would-startley you, but the effect (the way it looks to others) or someone

Knees <sub>-</sub>



noticing a change in your actual facial expressions is more subtle than you would think.

than you would think. Enhancing natural beauty is crucial, but it is a personal decision how much enhancement someone wants to do.

I have made it clear from the very beginning with my first book, that it is far less logical to waste money on wrinkle creams tharabsolutely can't make a noticeable difference, when the sam amount of money could be pur in the bank and then, with interest,

Plant a brand new Nike on a pol-ished hardwood floor, and your foot's not

would be available for medical procedures that could truly make a significant difference in the youthful appearance of the face. Bottox is an option (along with other cosmetic medical procedures) for that, and there isn't a cream, lotion, or potion anywhere in the world that can compare. When you reach your middle 40s, I would love to hear if you still feel the same way about those "danged" winkles. The cosmetic industry's antiaging business earns them over \$2 billion, and the plastic surgery end of it adds another \$2 billion. According to the American Society of Plastic Surgeon, more than 7.4 million people had cosmetic plastic surgery in 2000; the-five most popular surgical procedures were nose reshaping, liposuction, eyelid-surgery, breast augmentation, and facelifts.

osteoarthritis in the knee later in life," Wasilewski said. "But in my experience, people who are phys-ically active all their lives tend to have fewer problems with arthri-tic"

iis."
Much better, Pfeiffer says, to prevent ACL tears in the first place. He's developed a training regimen for female athletes that's used in several Treasure Valley secondary and middle schools, and is studying its long-term impact.

schools, and is studying its long-term impact.
"There's a lot we still don't know, but we do know that ash-letes who've been trained to avoid ACL injuries seem to get them less often," he sid. "If you're a parent of a girl who's in sports, that's something you should be aware of."

Times News writer Sleve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicval-ley.com.

## Are the shoes to blame? definitely designed to grip. Sports shoes these days are sticky, said Ron Pfelffer, director of the graduate program in the Department of Kineslology at Boise State University. Unfortunately, so are playing sur-

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Julie Ellis, a Twin Falls physical therapist. "I think there should ... be."

therapist. "I think there should be." is and Pfeiffer agree that many ACL injuries are preventable if athletes understand the biomechanics of stress on the knees, work hard on strength and flexibility, and the alter the way they jump, twist and land. "It's not something you can learn, and then consciously remember to do," Ellis said. "It has to become second nature." When boys jump, they tend to land with knees slightly bent, she says. Girls land almost straightlegged, which puts a lot pressure on the knee.

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on the knee.

And there are other differences. Girls move their hips differently than boys when they turn, stressing the knee in the

terently than boys when they turn, stressing the knee in the pivot leg.
"To prevent ACL injuries, you concentrate on training the athlete in leg strength, flexibility and balance," Ellis said. "They have to learn not to make the mistake of 'playing' into shape; they must train in advance."

To understand why, you need to know more about the delicate clockwork that keeps a human knee functioning.

The knee is the junction of two bones, the femur and the this the surface of the tibia and function as a shock absorber by keeping the two bones from rubbing directly on each other. Both muscles and ligaments help stabilize this joint by connecting the two bones.

Ligaments are strong bands

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Ligaments are strong bands made of collagen, the same fibrous substance that's component in bones and cardinge. On the inside and outside of the knee, the media of side.
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The ACL and the posterior cruciate ligaments per ligaments posterior cruciate ligaments are in the middle of the kneet and cross each other. The quadreeps and ham string muscles above the kneet stable.

"It's a very durable joint that can handle a lot of stress," said ort. William May, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon. "But we sometimes do things with our kneet that their maker maker method," said Dr. Stephen Wasilewski, a Ketchum orthopedic surgeon.

foot's not going anywhere. So are sports shoes part of the reason that so many young female attents are teaming the anterior cruciate ligaments in their knees? "It's an interesting idea", said Dr. Stephen Wasilewskil, a Ketchum orthopedis suggeon. 1 treat a tot of ACL tears among young women skiles, and they get hurt because a skil boot attached to a foot skil is night, your foot isn't going to move, so your knee absorts the shock. Granted, a high pack a parts-shoe isn't as inflexible as a skil boot, but it's Typically, ACL tears happen when an athlete performs a twissing or cutting movement, or less commonly with direct contact. The knee gives way, which can be intensely painful - or not uncomfortable at all. In fact, some women tear their ACL as teengers and don't know it until they develop arthritis in the joint in their fifties.

Randi - who also tore the carriage in her knee - had her ACL surgically repaired, which involved grafting a tendon from her hamstring to supplant the damaged ligament (another widely used technique takes a tendon from the patella, or kneecap).

But surgery isn't the only option. Doctors sometimes try modifying the patient's activity or managing the ACL injury with physical therapy and a brace-especially if the girl isn't fully grown.

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If there is an operation, recovery is long and painstaking and the therapy must be carefully calibrated and thorough, Ellis said. After a week or 10 days or crutches, the patient starts rehabilitation designed to keep the joint flexible and the muscles from attophyling.

from atrophying.

"When you have this type of surgery, you lose the balance



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receptors so you have to learn how to balance all over again on that leg," she said. "It's important that you strengthen both your quads and your hamstrings. If one area is weaker than it should be, it can predispose you to more kneep roblems."

It takes at least six months after surgery for the injured knee to be fully functional, but getting it into shape for sports can take longer. Randi, who plays basketball as well as socer, only recently resumed sports drills.

Wasilewski, who performed

Pfeliffer says he has no evidence of a connection between ACL injuries and the kind of shoe the victim was wearing at the time, but adds that it's an issue worth exploring.

ing at the time, but adds that it's ar issue worth exploring. "When people I work with in therapy go back into sports training, I tell them to leave off the cleats," said Julie Ellis, a Twin Falls physical herapist.

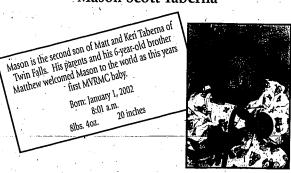
drills.
Wasilewski, who performed the surgery, told her chances are very good she won't have future knee problems, especially since she's learned the skills to avoid another ACL tear.
"People who have had ACL injuries can certainly develop



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#### HEALTH & FASHION

## Implant helps radio star Rush Limbaugh hear again

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Rush Limbaugh added one more listener to his radio show last Monday himself.

The host of the country's top-trated national talk show said a device called the cochlear implant has restored some of the hearing he had lost over the last year as a result of an autoimmune condition.

This is the first time in three or four months I can join you in actually hearing this program," Limbaugh told his audience, which numbers more than 15 million weekly listeners nationwide.

million weekly listeners nation-wide.

"He did not take live phone calls and said he doesn't know "when and if" that will be possible. He said multiple sounds, such as those heard on a football-telecast, are still distracting and largely indecipherable.

But he said he is able to hold a largely indecipherable.

But he said he is able to hold a conversation on a nonstudio "telephone and that he understands most of what is spoken in one-on-one situations, with little audio distortion.

This is "a very good sign," he

audio distortion.

This is "a very good sign," he said. "But because every case is different, the doctors tell me it could be three years before we can put a percentage on exactly how much hearing I will regain."

Limbaugh said last fall that he had experienced a rapid hearing

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Broadcasting to continue the show.

The announcement stunned the radio-world and launched a flurry of speculation about whether he could continue a show that is widely credited with increasing radio listenership across the country.

He insisted from day one he would do so, regardless of the state of his hearing.

In mid-December, all hearing gone, he had the cochlear implant, regarded as a last resort for people with acute hearing loss.

hearing loss.
On Thursday, after a standard four-week healing period, doc-



tors attached a tiny. micro-phone behind his left ear that transmits sounds throu-gh the implant to the brain. "I could

who said he deliberately did not set any expectations and thus was pleasantly surprised. "I could hear the audiologist and my wife. I called my brother on a cell phone, and I could hear him."

Acter implants, one in 10 patients can hear well enough the converse without lip reading, and most can manage normal conversation if they combine the sound they hear with lip reading. Even if hearing remains difficult, cochlear implants can help the profoundly deaf pitch their voice normally and hear relephones, dopotbells or alarms. Limbaufgh said he had adjusted well to his months of near-deafness and deafness. But he was clearly delighted with even they are so many thing (about this experience) that have humbled me beyond my ability humbled me beyond my ability

Chocolate, herbs become sex fad

If that little blue bottle of Niagara isn't doing it for you anymore, then it's time to move on to the next sex-stimulant fad—this one sold in a solid chocolate form.

late form.

Called K Sensual, it is chocolate fortified with Chinese herbs

Called K Sensual, it is chocolate fortified with Chinese herbs
that supposedly enhance a
woman's sexual experience.

To make it work, the woman
must eat the chocolate (darni).
But the dose is no trifle. It's a
total of four K Sensual chocolate
discs: two at midday and two
more at night - "after a light
meal with a warm beverage or a
sip of wine," as the manufacture
rthoughtfully recommends.
From there, it's sit back and
wait for the "romance" to set in.
Designed to "stimulate blood
flow," the list of herbs is one
exotic mouthful: hare's ear root,
tang kwei, peony root, bui zhu,
white tuckahoe, mint, matrimony vine fruit, dodder seeds,
horny goat weed, sau yang,
fleshy broomrape, morrindae,
raspberry fruit, and licorice
root.

The product was conceived by
Roger C. Hirch & Bosely

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product was conceived by Dr. Roger C. Hirsh, a Beverly Hills doctor of Oriental medicine, acupuncture, and herb theraby.

The chocolates are made by K Chocolatier, a start-up from the Kron family, who once owned Kron Chocolates.

His formula is about 1,000 years old, Hirsh-says.

"I changed it to address cer-

for the lack of a better term, the male-dominant world of busi-ness into that of being a relaxed, casy, flowing, supportive, mate, wife, and lover." Designed to 'stimulate blood flow,' the list of herbs is one exotic mouthful: hare's ear root, tang kwei,

Wow, those must be some herbs. Would that be the "white tuckahoe" at work? Or the rasp-

yr ost of the herbs help the kid-Most of the herbs help the kid-ney and liver; "they help the flow of blood to the pelvis," he says. "In English, this formula is called 'rambling without a desti-nation' — it gives that kind of free flow of liver spirit." "There is value to some of these herbs, but they haven' been examined scientifically yet, or else the science jhat's been done has been difficult to corroborate," says Oregon bio-chemist Richard Scheckenbach.

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tain modern things - I added and subtracted," he says. "It's a formula to help women go from,

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# A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



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instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Tuesday, February 5, 4:00 – 8:00 pm Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, February 16, 8:00 am - noon Doctor's Meeting Room

Thursday, February 21, 6:00 - 10:00 pm Doctor's Meeting Room

Back School \* Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and/or treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Contact MVRMC Physical Therapy Services at 737-2126 for more information. Fee: \$25.00

Wednesday, February 6, 5:00 – 7:00 pm MVRMC Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W – Twin Falls

Monthly Board Meeting Monday, February 11, 6:00 p.m. Education Center - Sage Room

Volunteering is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer opportunities include: patient visitor, infant day-care, refreshment cart hostess/host, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient sur-gery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers also needed. To a please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

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### Healthy Women-



Beauty: More Than Skin Deep: Learn about the newest options for newest options for skin care. Why would you have a chemical peel? What are

the benefits? This education session will include a demonstration on derma planning, discussion about Botox, and teach you the basics of skin "Beauty: More Than Skin Deep" focuses on early intervention and prevention of skin aging. For more information or to register call Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

Thursday, February 28, 7 p.m. Women's Health and Imaging Services 224 Martin Street - Twin Falls

Breast Cancer Support Group \* This is an ongoing group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-

Monday, February 25, 7:00 pm Cancer Center Reception area

Free Breast Screening Education Program. The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through MVRMC Women's Health and Imaging Services 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

To register for any of the classes

### Birth-& Parenting



Big Kids Klub \* A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To Register Call 737-2900

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child \$10/family with two or more children Saturday, February 2, 10:00 - 11:30 am Doctors Meeting Room

Infant CPR Class \*Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grand-parents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not

Tuesday, February 5, 6:30 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, February 21, 6:30 - 9:30 pm -

Prepared Childhirth Course \* A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn-including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$40.00 Wednesday, February 13 - March 13, 6:30 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, February 26 - March 26, 6:30 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room

Childbirth Refresher Course \* This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registion is required. To register call 737-2900.
Fee: \$15.00

Wednesday, February 20, 6:30 – 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room

### February 2002

Cesarean Childbirth Class \* This class is avail able to anyone wishing to learn more about. cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required. Fee: \$15.00

Wednesday, February 27, 6:30 - 9:30 pm **Education Center Sage Room** 

VBAC Preparation Course \* Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean, delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling 737-2901

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uckle Up Event Thursday, February 14, 10 a.m. = 2 p.m. Con Paulos Chevrolet = GMC - Pontiac 901 S. Lincoln in Jerome

Buckle Up Event Thursday, February 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kim Hansen Chevrolet-GMC 1221 W. Main in Burley









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# Haute couture

#### High priest says goodbye; others carry on

By Suzy Patterson Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

PARIS – The spring haute countre week was dominated by one event – the final show by Yves Saint Laurent, considered the greatest coutrurier of the 20th century.

Dther designers displayed stylish, feminine clothes last week, but the 300 outfits shown at Saint Laurent's farewell retrospective Tuesday made it clear why he is such an adored and ichoic figure.

From a perky sixties safariouffi which will be to fine the country of t

the show was sheer beauty.

Why is Saint Laurent so adored? One answer: His clothes ply look gorgeous, sophisti-d and contemporary – all at

cated and contemporary - all at once.

Of course, the pants, and especially the tuxedos, changed women's lives. Nobody else made such chic trouser suits or gave women the courage to wear them. back in the '60s.

But Saint Laurent didn't just put women in pants. In whatever the designed, even sporter models, he made women feel and look glamorous, and they loved him for that.

His clothes - even readwate.

His clothes - even ready-to-wear - were so well-cut and flawlessly made that they could be worn for years and still feel

fashionable.

The draped chiffon dresses created for this year's show in raspberry, magenta, mango and indigo recalled the unfailing color sense YSL always showed

indigo recalled the unfailing color sense YSL always showed in evening wear.

When show weeks were over, fashion-watchers often looked to Saint Laurent for what was "in" for the shape of jackets or skirt lengths.

But although "the king" has gone, creators are still around and showing quality clothes.

Jean-Paul Gaultier, a big fan of Saint Laurent's, has turned from fashion bad boy to fine designer. Many see him as the bright hope of haute couture.

At his own show, he pleased the audience with his saucy sailors and sexy Parisian night owls. The striped sailor sweater with its shall white chiffon train and neat bell-bottomed sailor pants were worn by Ines de la Fressange, top model of the 1980s. This idea, based on Gaultier's favorite way to dress himself, is bound to be a popular look, perhaps copied for ready-to-wear.

to-wear.

The many witty ideas included denim evening dresses with beaded fringes, a long tunic cleverly made of silk ties over white pants, satin tallcoats cut to reveal bare midriffs and a black scoped back jumpsuit – also done often by Saint Laurent – worn by Carla Bruni dragging a barrowfull of flowers.

### Maternity designer dispels myths

Maternity designer Liz Lange is on a mission to dispel some fashion myths for pregnant moms. Here are some of her dressing tips:

 Wear sleeveless – As your belly grows, your arms appear thinner and V-neck halter tops and sleeveless shells take the attention from your middle.

Wear short dresses - Your legs and calves are getting quite a workout carrying the kid, plus they look smaller beneath the baby bulge.

Always wear fitted (this does not mean skintight)
 Wearing clothes cut to your body shows off the curves you have and won't add curves you

don't.
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Above, a classic black suit during French legendary fashion designer Yvos Saint Laurent's Tuesday at the George Pomnidou Yves Saint Laurent, cen-ter acknowlapplause after



sarongs and kimono styles in the most beautiful and bold silk flower prints to sexy and split silk long skirts and tunics over slim silk pants – Bali-style – the holiday wear was luscious. An Oriental-Russian circus presentation by John Galliano for Christian Dior was rollicking entertainment, but not wearable. The brand image here is now a spectacle for TV, big top and all.

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### Alliance creates a men's guide

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The Men's Apparel Alliance is nearly at its wits' end over casual Fridays.

"The trend of casualization has gone too far," says MAA president James Ammeen, who believes taking pride in your work requires taking pride in your appearance – and that means Hawaiian-shirt day has got to go. To that end, the alliance has issued Dressing for To that end, the alliance has issued Dressing for the "downright confused" male.

Notes on Hare's a look fashion

confused" male.
Here's a look at the four acceptable levels of style and what they supposedly signify:

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Level 4: Tailored - The key elements are described as a "suit and hosiery," and the mes-sage is one of authority, confi-dence, credibility and persua-siveness. You're ready to bowl over the board.

over the board.

• Level 3: Softly Tailored –
The key element here is the sport coat. MAA says the slightty mismatched look gives off an air of accessibility, influence, consistency and dependability: You're ready to intern for the board.

Level 2: Casual Tailored -Level 2: Casual Tailored —
The key elements here are the
collar on your shirt and the conspicuous absence of a jacket or
tie. Those at level two are perceived as less influential, less
authoritative, informal, relaxed
and approachable. You're ready
to bring the board its mail.
 Level 1: Untailored — Key

• Level 1; Untailored – Key element: no collar. While you're not in jeans and ripped Tshin territory here, you are in week-end casual with V-neck sweaters and lighter colors. You're ready to play golf with the board.

#### Marshmallow for your face?

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Know what your skin and Rice Krispies have in common? They both benefit from marshmallow.

From roots to flower, the marshmallow plant - officially Althea officinalis - is said to have soothing properties that can ease the discomfort of a cough or root broat way defend can ease the discomfort of a cough or sore throat and soften the skin, which gives it some-thing to do because gelatin replaced it as the main ingredi-ent in the candy version more than a century ago.

Here are a few products with marshmallow in their ingredient lists:

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logali understanding on how roles will evolve for members of the older and younger generations. The family agricultural operation has a cherished place in our culture because of the powerful contribution in makes to our economy and general welfare and the sound human values that get transmitted from one generation to the next. Unfortunately, ever-changing farm policy, economic concentration of processors and suppliers, and erratic world trade events make a challenging job even toughet for the family operation. Dissension can abso.come from within as family members on the farm and family members off the farm (as well their spouses) weigh in on what is fair and unfair, Success happens at the margin when a tax-smart, liability-resistant entity has a cohesive management and succession plan. For more information, consider attending one or both one-night classes offered through the CSI Community Education Center. The first is entitled forms of clade Organization for Indoor Ann. Farm & Dairy owners. Time: 600-800 p.m. Date: Tue, Jan. 29; Place: CSI campus - Shields Bidg. – noom 203; Cost - 355 and the second is entitled Reeping the Farm (Ranch or Dairy) in the Family on Tue. Feb. 5. Register by phone: 733-9554 Cct. 2000.

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Homeless man's sister appeals for compassion

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother,
"Stan," who has been homeless
for a decade. Stan is borderline
schizophrenic. He goes through
periods when he hears voices,
believes things to be true that
aren's, and does not keep himself
clean. He has always had trouble
dealing with people.
Although I am younger than
Stan, I have taken on the responsibility of sending him money,
getting him out of trouble, etc.
He is often unappreciative, but I
realize his problems are beyond
his control.
Every day I thank my lucky

reduze his problems are beyond his control.

Every day I thank my lucky stars that I am mentally healthy and can get up every morning with the resolve to work and enjoy my life and relationships with people.

I'm writing because I often hear others make comments about "the homeless" – that they are lazy, drunk, etc. People don't realize that while they're airing their distorted views, a relative of a homeless person could be in their presence.

I have struggled with Stan's mental illness and the problems it causes him, trying to get him proper treatment and shelter. For people to imply that I should tell imt dget a job conveys nothing but ignorance. Homeless people have a disability that is not visible.

So why do people persist in

have a disability that is not visi-ble.

So why do people persist in believing the homeless choose their fate? Because it means they don't have to feel compassion or try to help. Please print this so

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

people will open their minds before making insensitive, igno-rant, black-and-white statements. - SISTER WHO CARES IN

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DEAR SISTER: I'm not sure
that I agree with your conclusion
that people persist in believing
the homeless choose their fate so
they won't have to feel compassion or try to help.

I think there is an element of
fear when we are confronted by
the homeless. Some of them are
so ill, talking to people who
aren't there, that there is a fear
they might become violent.

Also, many people live from
paycheck to paycheck. In other
words, they're only a paycheck
away from being homeless themselves. And that in itself is so
frightening that people want to
distance themselves so they won't
have to think about that terrifying reality.

DEAR ABBY: I have been

DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR ABBY: I have been friendly with "flanet," my neighbor, for 12 years, When my daughter "Heather" turned 19, she moved out. Heather, who is irresponsible and immature, then went behind my back and asked Janet to co-sign for an apartment

Dig deep for information; you

Dig deep for information; you might learn more than you care to know. Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Find out where you stand; proceed accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Time is on your side, get "forces" organized. Relationship more serious than expected. Tension could reach breaking point — be prepared!

pared!
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Don't give up on the ship! You have almost reached objective.
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Heather enlisted in the Army and is out of the country. Janet

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
What you lost recently had great sentimental value; it could be recovered tonight. Be gracious, not obsequious. Recent endeavor succeeds if you utilize showman-ship.

succeeds if you utilize showman-ship.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position relates to personality, sales ability. Emphasis on glam-our, intrigue and sex appeal. You will experience a romantic evening. That's good, but know when to say, "Enough!" VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine various aspects of

proposition. Highlight curiosity and humor. Popularity rises; people want to be with you and to wine and dine you. Sagitarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You win friends and influence people. You will have luck with number 4. If persistent, you win contest and major objective. Taurus, Scorpio persons play "stunning" roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on career, business and ability to "take charge." Many will rely on you for emotional and financial welfare. Pressure on – you will be up to it. Gemini fea-

you will be up to it. Genna. Sagirtarius (Nov. 22.Dec. 21): You might find that "comfortable living" is not enough. Reach beyond the immediate. Beautify surroundings. Photograph of loved one would make wonderful git.

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# offection and cour be your own boss. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Full Moon is in your Fifth House; this relates to creative endeavors and sex appeal, Avoid fooling yourself; don't be taken in by false flattery. Pisces involved. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You could be part of a major financial transaction involving sale or purchase of property. Key so granization, recognition of priorities. Cancer native involved. GEMINI (May 21-June. 20): King Melchizedek invented taxes in 1900 B.C.

Item No. 733B in our Love and War man's file of biographical footnotes records the fact that Albert Einstein didn't marry the first love of his life. She said no. Why not? he asked. She said she was leaving him for a more intelli-gent man.

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A. The snail.

If a lifeguard in Georgia follows
the letter of the law, said savior
will not show up at the beach
unless dressed in a bright red
bathing sait and a neck harriess
attached to a 200-foot rope.

The old cavalry men always carried spares, too. Two extra horseshoes in their saddlebags. One for
the front, one for the hind.

A sphinter is a ringlike muscle
that opens and closes a bodily
aperture. Some experts say a person taking a lie detector test can
defeat a polygraph by clenching
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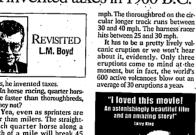


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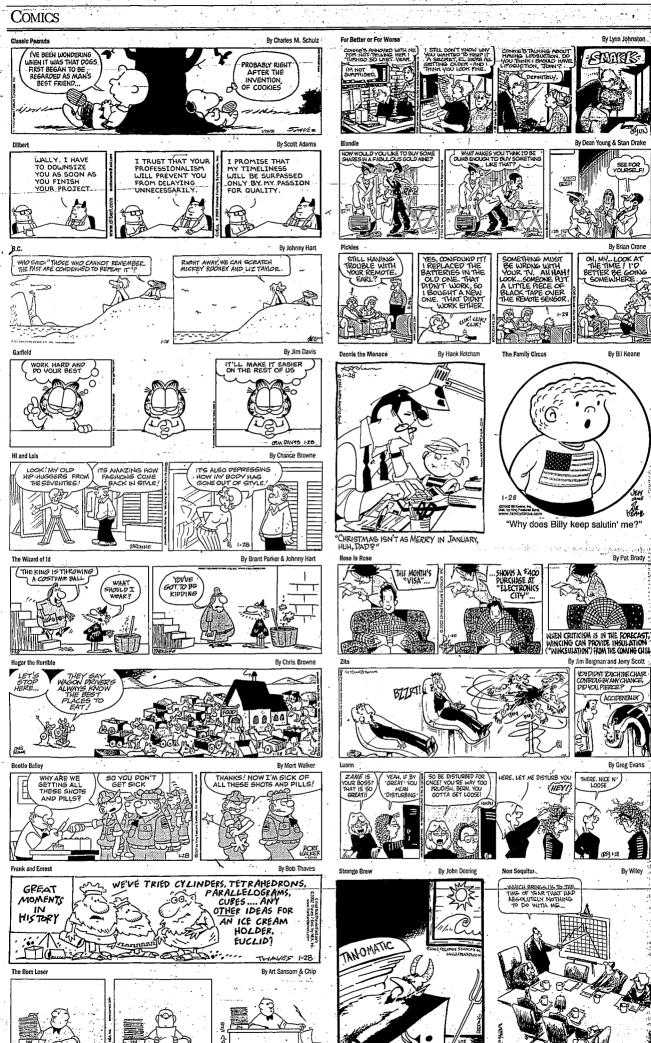


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Those in a hurry to cash quick winners give South his game. The impatient players who win the club queen, cash thelace, and lead the deuce for West to ruff get only part of it right. The club deuce is a suit-preference signal asking for a diamond return, but k serves little purpose after this impatient beginning. South wins summy's dlamond ace, draws trumps; and discards a diamond from dummy on a long club. This gives him the rest of the tricks, with game and rubber to go with them.

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