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# Term-limits showdown looms

## Kempthorne vetoes bill that would kill term limits; lawmakers begin override push today

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne kept his promise Thursday and vetoed a measure to repeal Idaho's term limits that was passed with overwhelming legislative support.

"Today I affirm the power vested in the people," Kempthorne wrote in the two-page veto message accompanying the bill. Legislative leaders had expedited getting the bill to his office earlier in the day. Anticipating the veto, they scheduled early morning floor sessions for today to mount

their override attempt.

Both houses passed the bill with three votes more than the two-thirds majorities needed to override. Leaders remained confident that vote would hold, making Idaho the first state to repeal statewide term limits since the modern movement began in the late 1980s.

Term limits advocates have promised to put this issue before voters in a referendum

in Boise have people. They



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in November. It would be the fifth time the Idaho electorate has voted on the issue.

But unlike the 1994 plan that applied to all levels of government, term-limits leader Don Morgan said the new proposition will target only state officeholders. "This will pass," Morgan predicted. "The 105 people put themselves above the

doubt the need for term limits and are they going to run into a buzzsaw."

Term limits passed with nearly 60 percent of the vote eight years ago, but the subsequent majorities have narrowed.

A nonbinding vote on retention of term limits passed with barely 53 percent in 1998.

Critics claim voters were manipulated by the hundreds of thousands of dollars Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Term Limits and its out-of-state allies pumped into Idaho in the 1990s.

## BUSY SEASON



BRUCE SHLEGER/The Times-News

Nurse Becky Montgomery examines Barbara Hall of Jerome after Hall was injected with medication. While the hospital wasn't overflowing with patients, the 117 in residence on Thursday were well above the average number for this time of year.

# Cold temps help fill hospital to brim

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

### The numbers - A2

TWIN FALLS - There wasn't much room to spare at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday.

"We have a full house today," Dr. Harry Brumbach told his fellow hospital Finance Committee members at their monthly lunch meeting.

The hospital had 117 inpatients at the Addison Avenue location Thursday, said hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar. The hospital budgets for 87 inpatients a day, though it is licensed for 152, Barigar said. Inpatient numbers vary throughout the year, he said.

"Eighty-seven is about the norm for December," he said. "We're not full, but we're busy."

Barigar said the high numbers are due to several factors, including the cold weather, which can cause or aggravate conditions such as pneumonia and pulmonary or heart problems.

Another reason for the rising numbers is the hospital's recent acquisition of the Twin Falls

Clinic and Hospital, now called Magic Valley Regional Center Downtown. Magic Valley Regional plans to begin moving all inpatient services to the Addison location in June, and Barigar said many doctors have already begun admitting patients to the Addison location.

"We're actually starting to see

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# Bush proposes defining fetus as child for prenatal care

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration said Thursday it will define human embryos as children so that states can offer expanded prenatal health care services to poor women, but women's advocates criticized the move as a poorly disguised effort to weaken abortion rights.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson announced a proposed change to the federal-state program that provides health insurance coverage for children from low-income families. The new federal regulation defining "child" as "children from conception to age 15," he said, will allow states to cover low-income pregnant women under

the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP.

Abortion rights advocates emphasized the importance of providing quality prenatal care for all women, but accused the administration of playing politics with the issue. "It seems much more designed to achieve a political goal than a health goal," Kim Gandy, president of the National

Organization for Women, said of the proposed regulation.

Abortion rights advocates have emphasized the rights of women to make their own health-care choices. For just as long, abortion opponents have focused on the rights of unborn children to be protected from harm. In abortion law, the rights of the woman and her unborn child are in conflict.

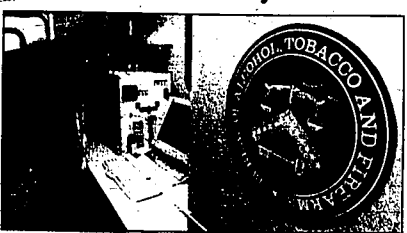
# Report: Al-Qaida had eye on sensitive U.S. facilities

FBI chief promotes safety at Olympics, Super Bowl

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A confidential intelligence report issued Thursday indicates that Osama bin Laden's operatives displayed a keen interest in exploiting vulnerabilities in security at sensitive U.S. facilities, and FBI Director Robert S. Mueller said he believes that al-Qaida-trained agents are still at large today in the United States.

The intelligence report, reviewed by the Los Angeles Times, revealed that U.S. personnel in Afghanistan have discovered an al-Qaida-linked computer



Edward Bender, a chemist with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, inspects equipment in an ATF vehicle Thursday in West Jordan, Utah.

hard drive containing a congressional study that exposed startling shortcomings in security at U.S. facilities.

using a hijacked commercial airliner.

The alert, based on a tip from an al-Qaida operative and a copy of which was obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, said "the attack was already planned" and three people "already on the ground" were trying to recruit non-Arabs to take part.

Government officials emphasized that the FBI has not been able to determine whether the threat is legitimate, or a ruse. As a precaution, however, operators of all 103 power reactors in 31 states were alerted.

Also found by U.S. personnel in Afghanistan were media reports on the study that had been translated into Arabic, according to the intelligence report distributed Thursday to U.S. authorities through the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center.

The report apparently refers to a study that the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, released Thursday in May of 2000 showing how easily infiltrators could get into sensitive U.S. facilities. Undercover GAO investigators, using bogus police credentials and fake IDs, managed to gain access to 19 of the nation's most tightly secured buildings, including the CIA, the FBI, the State Department and the Justice Department.

The GAO study sparked outrage in Congress and federal officials say it prompted them to tighten security substantially at their buildings even before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Within weeks of the hijackings, authorities began warning securi-

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# States receive millions to battle bioterrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began handing out more than \$1 billion to states and cities Thursday to help prepare doctors, hospitals and health officials for a bioterrorist attack or other medical disaster.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said it was "the largest one-time investment in our nation's public health system ever."

Idaho will receive \$8,575,348.

The money is meant to help medical and emergency workers learn more about recognizing the signs of a bioterrorist attack or other disease outbreak and how to respond.

D.A. Henderson, the agency's director of public health preparedness, urged local governments to put the money to use quickly because of the danger of an act of bioterrorism.

"We don't sleep well at night

because we are afraid we will have another event — hope we don't — but there's just too much out there that's threatening," Henderson said at a news conference with Thompson.

The money can pay to improve labs, train doctors, upgrade computers, prepare hospitals to treat a huge influx of sick or injured, and other planning.

The state allotments range from \$6.5 million for Wyoming, with

the smallest population, to \$69.7 million for California, the most populous. Three other cities will get their own money for bioterrorism planning and creating regional hospital plans: New York, \$25.8 million; Chicago, \$12.7 million; and Washington, \$12 million. About \$14.6 million of the nearly \$1.1 billion also will go to 49 cities to help them prepare plans under an existing emergency preparedness program.

# Group extends deadline on death threat to reporter

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A group claiming to hold kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl extended the deadline for killing him by one day in an e-mail sent Thursday and warned his abduction is just the beginning.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said "we are doing everything we can" to win Pearl's release, but ruled out bending to demands made in previous e-mails for the return of prisoners from the Afghan campaign.

It was impossible to determine whether Thursday's unsigned e-mail, received by Western and Pakistani media, was actually sent by the kidnappers, who abducted the 38-year-old Pearl on Jan. 23 in Karachi.

"We will give you one more day. If America will not meet our demands, we will kill Daniel. Then this cycle will continue and no



Daniel Pearl

American journalist could enter Pakistan," the message said.

It warned that unless the demands are met, "the Amrikans (Americans) will get what they deserve. Don't think this will be the end. It is the beginning and it is a real war on Amrikans."

"Amrikans will get the taste of death and destructions what we had got" in Afghanistan and Pakistan, the e-mail said.

An unsigned e-mail Wednesday set a 24-hour deadline before Pearl would be killed, accusing him of working for the Israeli intelligence agency, the Mossad. It also demanded all American journalists leave Pakistan within three days or become targets.

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# Bush pursues 'axis of evil' campaign

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ATLANTA — Defending his call for a harder line against Iran, Iraq and North Korea, which he has dubbed an "axis of evil," President Bush on Thursday urged other world leaders to help crack down on those nations' development of weapons of mass destruction that could end up in terrorists' hands.

Bush brushed aside the concerns raised in recent days by European and Asian leaders, who called Bush's rhetoric warlike and cautioned that he risked further ratcheting up global tension.

The war on terrorism cannot stop with the defeat of non-state terrorists in Afghanistan, Bush said. It must extend to those nations that could provide the terrorists with the world's most devastating weapons.

"The rest of the world needs to be with us, because these weapons could be pointed at them just as easily as us," Bush said.

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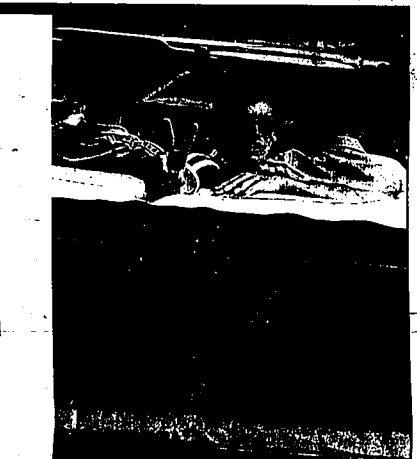
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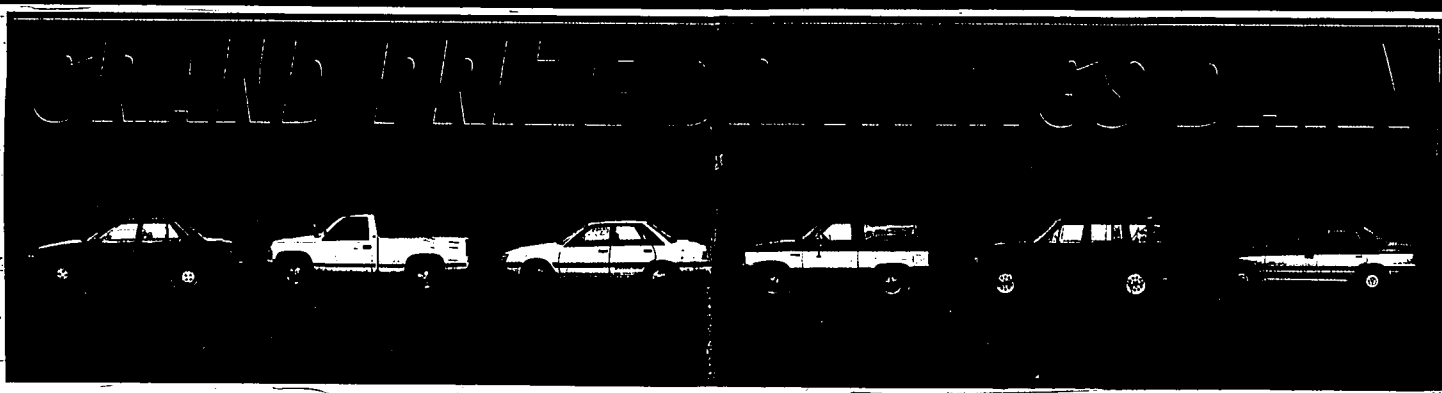
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## EDITORIAL

# Politics in Fish and Game shouldn't go toward ecos

The environmental crusaders who claim to protect Idaho wildlife came up with their own wolf-in-sheep's clothing this week. It appears in the form of a new initiative supporting to eliminate politics from wildlife decisions. In reality, rather than eliminating politics, the initiative would award a political victory to their side.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation is submitting an initiative that life the citizen groups nominate Idaho Fish and Game Commission members. The federation is just one of the groups that is angry over last week's resignation of Fish and Game Director Rod Sando—who many believe was forced out by the commission. In the proposed initiative, the number of commissioners would be reduced from seven to five, as would the board's geographical regions. A nine-member Citizen Wildlife Advisory Council in each region would submit two qualified nominees to the governor. The welfare of wildlife and fish would be the only factor in selecting commissioners.

The proposed provision is really a way for environmentalists to dismantle a commission that values multiple use. Reducing the commission and regions from seven to five members makes it easier for environmentalists to tip the scales. It also eliminates the appointive power that is granted to a state governor—a power that keeps Fish and Game accountable to voters, albeit indirectly.

What's laughable is how the federation claims this idea rids Fish and Game of politics. Many wildlife advocacy groups are the epitome of partisan rancor. If they get their way and are able to pick commissioners, their political agenda will dictate wildlife management.

Across most of the country, fish and game agencies are engaged in a tug-

war between multiple-use advocates and biology-habitat groups. In most states, the biology groups, with the backing of environmental movements, are having their way.

But in a few states such as Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, the battle is still in a deadlock. If voters strip the governor's power to appoint Fish and Game commissioners, it will represent a major power shift toward environmentalist groups.

Those who think Fish and Game should be non-political should try protecting unicorns, not mountain lions, because they're living in Fantasyland. Fish and wildlife issues in any state are always political. And in a state with a high percentage of licensed hunters and fishers, Fish and Game is constantly in the political crosshairs.

Sando's firing was not entirely a surprise. On one hand, he brought much-needed fiscal responsibility to the agency, and he earned the respect of department personnel and many outdoorsmen. But he also was an advocate for an environmental-biological viewpoint, going back to his days as natural resources chief in Minnesota.

His decisions on predator protection were controversial. His handling of a mountain lion shooting in Mountain Home last fall rankled landowners, who feel entitled to protect their property and livestock.

There's no doubt that Fish and Game-affiliated with continuing turnover at the top—needs more stability. But any campaign that claims to remove politics is a charade.

The governor answers to the voters who elected him. If he retains the power to pick Fish and Game commissioners, the tug-of-war over wildlife will remain some balance.

*The proposed initiative is really a way for environmentalists to dismantle a Fish and Game commission that values multiple use.*



# Idaho agrees to bury more plutonium waste

Don't look now, but Idaho has become a permanent nuclear dump for plutonium. Unfortunately, the plutonium sits over our water supply, in a flood zone, and the state has agreed to bury more plutonium. That's right, Gov. Kempthorne has agreed to open a new permanent plutonium particle dump, despite his recent claim that "Idaho never has been a federally designated waste repository and never will be as long as I am governor."

Kempthorne did persuade his friends in Washington to reconsider paying for a small retrieval demonstration. This will only delay the bad news for a short time until after the election. But the lingering plutonium that is their legacy under either scenario will remain radioactive for 240,000 years.

The governor, in his recent State of the State speech, at least made one honest statement of past promises to Idahoans. He stated, "It has been over 30 years since the federal government promised that plutonium-contaminated waste buried at the INEEL would be removed." That is also, falsely, what the ads for Kempthorne's "Get The Waste Out" campaign promised Idahoans.

Kempthorne demanded the feds "remove the buried waste" to great

## READER COMMENT

Peter Rickards

applause. The governor claims he will go to court and stop shipments of spent nuclear fuel if they don't remove the buried waste. Anybody want to bet?

The governor has already refused to go to court to challenge the 1992 federal decision to leave all the buried plutonium in Idaho! The state protested that decision at the draft hearing two years after the so-called "Get The Waste Out" deal. When the final decision for the New Mexico plutonium dump still left the buried plutonium in Idaho, Kempthorne refused to challenge it in court!

To be specific, Kempthorne knows Section G of the "Get The Waste Out" deal clearly says the buried waste is not included in any time schedule or penalty mentioned in the "deal." Unfortunately, the penalties for delaying the work on the buried waste simply come from the clean-up fund, as Idaho's "leaders" agreed to! There is no legal way to stop the shipments because of the buried

waste, and the governor knows it. The Department of Energy agrees completely, stating "the buried waste is not covered by the deal."

In fact, only half of the above-ground plutonium waste is tied to a deadline that could stop some shipments into Idaho. Even the governor's claim about the buried plutonium only removes half of the below-ground plutonium. That leaves a legacy of billions of cancer-causing plutonium over our water either way. When confronted on the decision to rebury plutonium in a new onsite dump, the state spokesman told the reporters, "It is being done to protect the aquifer." Get real, this is absurd.

So why is the governor claiming we will never be a permanent federal repository? There are ways to still stop this insanity, but that involves with new nuclear experiments and reactors that will bury plutonium on site. That is the real deal.

Dr. Peter Rickards is a podiatrist in Twin Falls and former candidate for governor and U.S. Congress.

Both the Idaho State INEEL Oversight Program and the attorney general's office declined an offer from The Times-News to write an opposing piece to Rickards' comments.

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## LETTERS

### Olympic scandal didn't start in SLE

I'm glad everyone enjoyed the Olympic Torch parade this week, and I commend the athletes for the great effort they have put into the chase just to be eligible to compete. However, I feel the fact that a scandal arose over the bribery involved in getting the games to Salt Lake should be detected at the IOC (International) officials who have been requesting such bribes for God knows how long, rather than those otherwise upstanding people who worked so hard to get the games there and realized that they had to play by IOC rules in order to succeed. Does anyone really think that bribes were not part of the package in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Tokyo or anywhere else the games have been held in recent history? I don't either! If anyone should be prosecuted and replaced in their positions, it is the IOC officials who demand such bribes. However, it's doubtful if the national Olympic committee will do anything about it unless everyone makes a stink about it.

Another subject that disturbs me is the Term Limits initiative, which I voted for when it was first presented. I was sick and tired of the big city, big state representation in the Congress and Senate. However, when the Supreme Court struck down the limitations on congressmen and senators, it did not seem such a good idea. As a matter of fact, states like Idaho are better represented if we are able to retain our good men to build seniority to represent our state on committees that affect us. And locally, we are closer to our representatives and can vote them out of office if they are not doing their job, however if they are, we cannot re-

elect them if we like what they are doing given the term limits provisions. City officials, school boards, county officials, etc., would have little continuity. I've always felt lawmakers should have to come home and live with the results of their legislation. Federal lawmakers do not except for short vacations and campaigns, while even our state lawmakers are in Boise for less time than they are at home earning a living. And I'm sure they will get an earful after this session. I do applaud their courage in dumping term limits.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.  
**JOHN THEIBERT**  
Twin Falls

### Follow the money to corruption

Well, is anyone surprised at the results of the dairy odor regulations meeting in Boise? Although the number of opponents to the proposed regulations far exceeded the number of proponents, you can bet the farm none of their concerns will be dealt with and the current status quo of do-nothing inspections by the Department of AG will continue. It all comes down to the money trail. What have they always said with respect to corruption in politics? Follow the money. I guarantee, if you research the campaign contributions of all of the legislators that are going to vote for the current regulations and will also vote to keep the odor inspections under the Department of AG, you will find dairy money. Especially in Mr. Kempthorne's account.

If you also are being forced to live a life of total confinement and misery

because a large factory dairy with a flush system has moved in on top of you, and you have lodged legitimate complaints with respect to dairy regulation violations; then you have personally witnessed the total lack of accountability and blatant disregard for the rules and laws which currently exist. Aside from the hundreds of complaints about odor from the new Big Sky II dairy in Tuttle, for which nothing has been done, we recently witnessed the dairy emptying its lagoons with pig manure frozen ground. After a complaint was lodged, and the "inspection" was performed, guess what the outcome was? Correct, no fine, no violation, nothing in the papers, only a do-nothing explanation from one of Mary Fatten's do-nothing inspectors.

The citizens of this state should be outraged with the attitudes and lack of concern for legitimate health, safety, welfare and overall quality-of-life issues currently ignored by our duly elected officials. And it all comes down to money. Follow the smell and you will find money, follow the corruption and you will find money.

As for me, I still have faith in one major piece of legislation and that is the Constitution of the United States. I have no doubts when my case for violation of my property rights and my rights to live without the intrusion, smells, flies, lights, pollution and overall violations of quality of life reach the proper governmental authorities, I will prevail. To my neighbors, which are currently violating these rights, rest assured, my case is being prepared and you are helping tremendously.

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### Reader boards don't cost \$10,000

In response to M. Lynn Dunlap's letter regarding Bickel Elementary's reader board:

First and foremost, reader boards are paid for by fundraisers. Generally the fund-raisers are supported by parent-teacher associations or organizations. There are no monies from the school's budget.

Secondly, reader boards are around \$3,500 not \$10,000. Where did you get that figure, Lynn?

As for the public hearing that you had to miss on Jan. 29 because of guard duty, that is too bad, because after reading

your letter to the editor, if there is any one that can speak with authority on foolishness, it certainly is you Mr. Dunlap.

I'm president of the PTA at Lincoln Elementary and we are in the process obtaining a reader board for our school. It will be paid for with PTA funds.

As for Gov. Kempthorne considering the reduction in education funding. Let's keep in mind that came after our illustrious State Legislature exempted farmers from paying personal property tax on their equipment. That is fuel for another fire.

**KENNEY YOUNG**  
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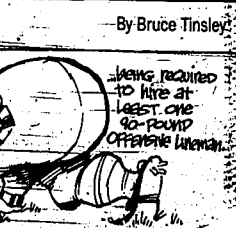
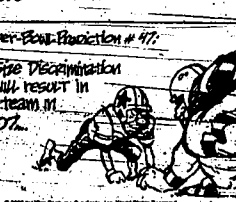
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Congress should learn from the past and 'do the opposite' with federal taxes

**F**ans of the TV show "Seinfeld" will remember an episode in which perpetual loser George Costanza announces a major shift in attitude: From that point on, he will simply "do the opposite" of whatever he would normally do in any given situation. This turns into an immediate success formula — until he reverts to form.

It's a lesson that congressional critics of President Bush's tax cut should take to heart. Last year, they decided to "do the opposite" of what they would normally do by agreeing to cut income tax rates across the board. Now, alarmed by a weak economy and the prospect of budget deficits, they propose repealing (or at least delaying) the cuts. In theory, this will balance the budget and spur the economy.

That isn't how it worked for President Herbert Hoover. He took office several months before the stockmarket crash of 1929. The resulting recession caused tax revenues to run dry and threw the budget into deficit. His solution? Balance the budget by raising income tax rates and tariffs. The economy collapsed, the budget ran bigger deficits, and the recession turned into the Great

**BRIAN RIEDL**

Depression.

Fast forward about 50 years. It's 1981, and President Ronald Reagan is also facing an economy in deep recession and a "budget-in-deep deficit." But he knows better, than to saddle an already suffering economy with higher taxes. So he helps enact legislation that brings tax rates to their lowest levels in years. Skeptics predict ruin, but once the cuts are phased in, the economy begins what was, at that time, the longest peacetime expansion in American history.

But, critics charge, Reagan's approach caused budget deficits. Wrong: The deficits resulted from runaway federal spending. Even if Congress had just limited spending increases to the rate of inflation, it would have run budget surpluses in 28 of the 32 fiscal years since 1970. Instead, it increased annual spending by 852 percent — 120 percent above the rate of inflation — and the federal government wound up running 28 deficits and just four surpluses.

Small wonder, then, that President Bush said in his State of the Union speech that any budget deficit we run "will be small and

short-term so long as Congress restrains spending and acts in a fiscally responsible way."

Unfortunately, most lawmakers seem to misunderstand the relationship between the budget and the economy. They think that raising taxes will transfer more money to Washington and ultimately balance the books.

But while higher taxes are busy swelling the government's slice of the economic pie, they're also shrinking the size of the pie itself. The price of working, saving and investing goes up, and people find it harder to start, continue or expand a business. Economic activity declines — and, as a result, so do tax revenues.

That's why President Bush also said that Congress can promote "long-term growth" if it will "make these tax cuts permanent." If Congress were to repeal them, it will be discouraging the very economic activity we need to end this recession and, not coincidentally, balance the federal budget as well.

The fact is, economic growth drives the federal budget, not the other way around. Too many lawmakers labor under the mistaken belief that budget surpluses cause economic growth. But they don't: Surpluses are a consequence of

growth. And economic growth, history clearly shows, can either be encouraged with lower tax rates — or strangled with higher ones.

The best way for Congress and the president to end the recession is to focus on family budgets,

rather than the federal budget. If Congress wants to see budget deficits disappear, it should hold the line on spending.

Let's hope tax-cut critics have the courage to "do the opposite" here and give the economy the

helping hand that it needs.

*Brian Riedl is the Grover M. Hermann fellow in federal budgetary issues at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.*

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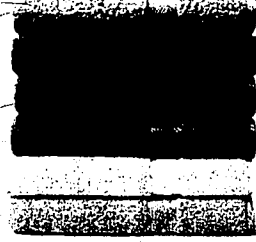


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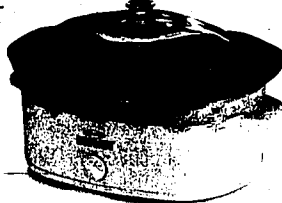
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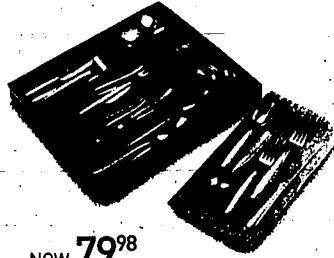
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Pedestrian accident victim remains critical

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls High School student who was struck by a vehicle near the school early Wednesday remained in critical condition late Thursday.

Katie Jucker, 18, was still in the hospital's intensive care unit because of head injuries she suffered when she was struck by a Ford Bronco II at about 7:38 a.m. Wednesday in the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Maurice Street, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Matt Hicks.

The Bronco was driven by another TFHS student, Katie Blair, 17, of Twin Falls, according to reports.

Hicks said the accident was still under investigation Thursday. Police had yet to turn their findings over to Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who will determine whether any charges or citations will be filed.

Hicks said police were still looking for witnesses to the accident.

Witnesses can call Hicks at 735-7297.

### Commissioners hold subdivision workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County commissioners will present an Idaho Subdivision and Local Planning Act workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Third Floor Conference Room at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The attorney team of Will Herrington and Jerry Mason draw from their combined 40 years of experience in this field to present a workshop directed at assisting planning and zoning commission members, elected local officials, developers, engineers and attorneys in this field.

The workshop will focus on subdivisions, livestock containment ordinances, and meeting and process procedures for all zoning activities.

Cost is \$30 per person. Registration may be done by calling Jody Galan at 736-4068.

### Annual Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby returns

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Snake River Council Pinewood Derby returns to the Magic Valley Mall on Saturday in Center Court.

Cub Scouts throughout Twin Falls County will race beginning at 11 a.m.

Cub Scouts are required to hand-make their own cars for the Pinewood Derby. They are carved out of a 2.5-by-7-inch piece of wood.

The cars must weigh five ounces or less. Axle and wheels are then added. The derby finals are held at the Magic Valley Mall.

For information, call Deb Cummings at 423-5526.

### Elko mayor announces intent to run for assembly

**ELKO, Nev.** - Elko Mayor Mike Franzola has announced his intentions to challenge incumbent State Assemblyman John Carpenter in this year's election.

Republicans, the two are both local businessmen and have resided in Elko for a number of years.

Carpenter has been in the State Assembly for 16 years and Franzola is completing his fifth year as Elko mayor. Franzola is also president of the Nevada League of Cities.

The two are the first to announce their intentions to file for office this spring.

### Kimberly senior citizens' fund-raiser is Sunday

**KIMBERLY** - The Ageless Senior Citizens' February fund-raiser dinner will be Sunday at the Kimberly senior center at 310 Main St. N. The roast-beef dinner will be served from noon until 2 p.m.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Compiled from staff reports

# On again, off again

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - On again, off again could sum up the 2001-2002 snow season, a state water forecaster said.

"The precipitation has been like a spot. It's either been on or off," said Ron Abramovich with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

Key snowpack in the Snake River Basin above Fallsdam Reservoir supplies more than half

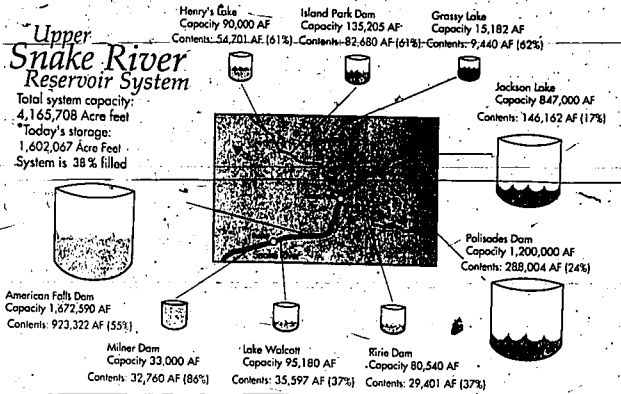
of the region's water supply. A series of storms in the latter half of January bolstered the upper Snake snowpack. But 60 percent of southern Idaho's snow season already has passed while the snowpack in the upper Snake is only about halfway along for a "normal" year.

By April 1, the region's snowpack needs to be at least three-quarters of a normal year to reach 2001 water levels, hydro-

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## Upper Snake River Reservoir System

Total system capacity: 4,165,708 Acre feet  
Today's storage: 1,602,067 Acre Feet  
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As of Jan. 30

# Students meet their hero

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fourth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School finally got to meet their pen pal: an Air Force pilot who just returned to Idaho from action in Afghanistan.

Since November, Nancy Hunter's class has been corresponding with Capt. Mike Ballek of the 391st Fighter Squadron while he was stationed in the Afghanistan region. Soon after coming back to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Ballek made a truck to Twin Falls Thursday to meet the kids who sent him homemade cards, school projects, Thanksgiving letters and e-mails.

The students, in turn, were thrilled to meet their pilot correspondent and enthusiastically raised their hands, eager to have their endless supply of questions answered.

Did you drop atom bombs? Did you drop laughing gas? Do you think Osama bin Laden is completely outside of Afghanistan? Did you have a girlfriend in college?

No, no, I don't know, and yes. Decked out in his green flight suit - not a jump suit as he corrected one mistaken student - Ballek patiently answered the students' queries for more than an hour.

"I got such a kick out of the letters they sent," he said. "It's nice to have people rooting for you back home."

Students were able to try on his helmet and G-suit - an inflatable outfit designed to keep the pilot's blood in place during extreme maneuvers, preventing the loss of consciousness.

"It was a great experience. We got to meet somebody who flew in a plane and flew for our country," said Terra Rushing. "I learned that pilots have legging and vests and if you take off your mask, you might not be able to breathe."

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Air Force Capt. Mike Ballek signs autographs for the students in Nancy Gunter's fourth-grade class at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. The students were Ballek's pen pals throughout his deployment in the Middle East. Ballek flew many missions over Afghanistan.

MIKE SANDERS/The Times-News

# BLM chief: Locals will help guide Craters

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The unforgiving yet rewarding adventure that is Craters of the Moon National Monument holds a future the federal government says Idahoans will help map.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, said public comment soon will be sought on the monument's future. It is a message he is spreading around the region.

In the closing weeks of his administration, former President Clinton used presidential authority to expand the monument by 14 times its original size. The monument grew from 54,000 acres to more than 754,000 acres. The expanded acreage includes BLM ground. The BLM and the National Park Service now jointly manage the preserved landscape.

Public planning meetings focusing on how the monument should be developed will be held in surrounding communities such as Arco, Richfield, Minidoka, American Falls and Rupert.

"A lot of those communities felt like they didn't have a lot to say about the expansion," VanderVoet said.

One of the main themes emerging under the Bush administration is to involve people who were left out, he said.

"The current administration is very sensitive to local concerns ... much more than the previous administration," he said.

The newly expanded monument is expected to draw more crowds, and the BLM is spreading the message that much of it

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# Cassia County shows wind power potential

By Loraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Cassia County comes in third in the state for counties with the highest potential for wind power development.

Cassia comes in just behind Custer and Lemhi counties, according to a newly released preliminary scientific study by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Cassia County has 72,200 acres of potential wind development area which could generate 1,460 megawatts of power, Idaho Energy Division officials said Thursday.

A megawatt is a million watts - enough to light 10,000 hundred-watt bulbs.

Dick Larsen, IDWR's public information officer, compared the amount of wind potential in Cassia County to the Notch Butte, a project in which wind power is being developed in Jerome County. Notch Butte has the potential to develop 30 megawatts.

The study shows that Cassia

County	Acres of Class 4-7 winds	Potential Megawatts
Custer	174,500	3,530
Lemhi	100,800	2,040
Cassia	72,200	1,460
Owyhee	74,800	1,450
Idaho	65,400	1,280
Butte	45,800	930
Shoshone	44,600	900
Bonner	42,400	860
Boundary	34,400	700
Blaire	27,700	560

County has the potential to develop nearly 50 projects the size of Notch Butte, Larsen said.

Twin Falls County, which is on the list of 36 Idaho counties with potential for wind power, but is not in the top 10, has enough wind for about eight Notch Butte-sized projects, he said.

The study shows there is an enormous potential opportunity for development of wind power, Larsen said.

"Thirty-six of our counties have commercial wind power," he said. "That's quite a bit of power that they have to generate."

While the study is interesting and informative, one has to be a

little cautious, said Dave Luck, marketing manager for enXco, a major wind developer in the northwest.

The study ignores issues such as locations that have no power lines or that are on federal land; enXco does use the map of counties that have potential for wind power which the study is based on, as a screening tool, but enXco does consider places that aren't high on the list.

The study will generate a lot more interest, Luck said.

Larsen said he hopes legislators in the districts where the potential lies will take notice.

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# Gooding commissioners extend CAFO moratorium

By Aimee New  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners voted Thursday to extend a confined animal feeding operation moratorium for another 120 days.

"There's just no match to be done, we all have to work together," said Commissioner Carolyn Ellexpuru.

About 50 people packed into the commissioners' room at the Gooding County Courthouse Thursday; some overflowed into the hallway.

The moratorium halts construction of new dairies and expansion of existing dairies. All three commissioners voted to extend the moratorium.

"Only 43 percent of the dairies in Gooding County have had nutrient management plans approved," Ellexpuru said. She added that there is just too much waste and not enough land.

Ellexpuru said there are

250,000 animal units in Gooding County with only 75,000 acres of usable land. "Natural Resources Conservation Service allows for 'one animal unit per acre'."

Brian Ravenscroft said he had the annual water report for Gooding County from Idaho Department of Water Resources, but the final report had not been released because of a shortage of finances for publishing.

However, he did have the studies from the Big Wood and Malad River from the 1970s through the 1990s, and nitrogen levels in the 1970s were good; in the 1980s they started declining; nitrogen and bacteria levels in the 1990s were sky-high.

Commissioner Tom Faulkner disputed arguments that Gooding County has such bad nitrate levels in its water.

"We are one of the cleanest areas around," Faulkner said. Ben Gnesa, a Gooding excavator, said there are

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DEATH NOTICES

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER... Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Gwendolyn DeVuyl of Jerome Dismissed Grace Carter of Twin Falls and Lada Howe of Buhl

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL... Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Elvis Gulbranson of Rupert Dismissed June Black of Rupert

Robert 'Bob' F. Burks Jr. WEINDELL - Robert 'Bob' F. Burks Jr., 84, of Wendell died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term-Care in Jerome.

Geneva Manser TWIN FALLS - Geneva Manser, 86, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

OBITUARIES

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JEROME



Kristina Kiser

Kristina Kiser, 37, of Jerome, passed away January 30, 2002, at her home in Jerome, Idaho. She was born November 30, 1964, in Phoenix, Arizona to James Charles and Nancy Elaine Hoos Barks. Kris and her family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho where she attended schools. She moved to Jerome in 1983. Kris met Carl Kiser in 1996. They shared 6 wonderful years together. Kris spent a lifetime loving her family and friends. She loved to decorate her home, cook and landscape. Mostly, she loved spending time with her family. Kris is survived by her husband Carl, sons Justin and Brandon Eldredge, Brett Hendricks, and daughter Britany Kiser. She is also survived by her parents, sister Michelle (Erdert) Murphy, brother David DeLorenzo, all of Phoenix, and many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. She was a wonderful wife, mother, daughter and friend who will be greatly missed. She was preceded in death by her grandparents and one cousin. Memorial services will be held Saturday, February 2, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 2443 South Lincoln, Jerome, with Pastor Gene R. Kissinger officiating.

PAUL



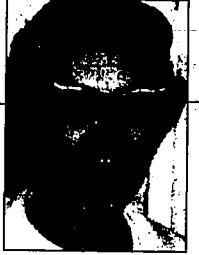
Dorothy Wright

Dorothy Mae Wright, 66-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, January 30, 2002. She was born October 20, 1935, in Stafford, Kansas, the daughter of Charles Henry and Florence Ida Foster. Dorothy moved to Paul, Idaho, at an early age where she attended school graduating from Paul High School in 1953. She then attended secretarial school at Idaho State University. Dorothy was married to Freddie Sidney Wright on May 19, 1957, in Paul. Dorothy used her education in the secretarial field working for Salsbery Grocers from 1953-1957, for Cassia National Bank from 1957-1962, for PCA in Burley from 1962-1969, then transferring to Western Farm Service in Paul, where she worked until 1982. She later was employed by J.R. Simplot Company as a Lab Technician until her retirement in 1996. She was always active throughout her life. She enjoyed sewing, crafts, baking and gardening. She loved her flowers and entered them yearly in the Minidoka County Fair, where she frequently won blue ribbons. She loved her family and enjoyed their camping trips, spending weekends at Murphy Hot Springs, and spending quality time with her grandchildren. She was a greatly missed by her husband, children, grandchildren and husband. Dorothy was an active member of the Paul United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Freddie Sidney Wright of Paul, three children, J.S. (Darla) Wright of Burley, Bret Wright of Rupert, and Tony (Bucky) Wright of Walker of Chicago, Illinois; her siblings, Ruth Dickinson and Palmer "Bud" Hathaway both of Burley, Edith Sorenson, Ethel Lowery, Bonnie Schrook and Charles "Doc" Hathaway, all of Paul; Cecil Pele Hathaway of Gooding and Ralph Hathaway of Idaho Falls; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Herb

HAWAII

Hawaii and Russell Hathaway. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, February 4, 2002, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 West Clark, with the Reverend Elaine Steele, officiating. Interment will follow at Paul Cemetery.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.



Mazine P. Hill-Hines

Maxine P. "Micki" Hill-Hines, 85 year old Santa Ana, California, and former Burley resident died Thursday, January 24, 2002, at the Carhouse Convalescent Center in Santa Ana, California. She was born November 2, 1916, in Burley, the daughter of Joseph M. and Katie E. Sharp Faure. She attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. Micki married Albert Henry Hill and after Albert passed away she married Forest Hines. She liked to travel and tour the country and enjoyed cruises. She loved to bowl and traveled throughout the country bowling. After Micki's first husband was injured in the military, she was a wonderful caretaker to Albert. She was a sympathetic and caring person for both of her husbands until they passed away. Survivors include a sister, Christine (Leona) King of Burley, a sister-in-law, Mary Hill of Burley, and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Vickie. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, February 4, 2002, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 1404 Oakley Avenue, with the Reverend Leman Messley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Sunday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and at the church from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

TWIN FALLS



Duane Jack

Lamon "Monty," "L.D." Duane Jack, 55, passed away Wednesday, January 30, 2002, after a short battle with Cancer. He was surrounded by family and friends. The cremation arrangements are under the direction of Riverside Interment Home. There will be a memorial service held in his honor at 11 a.m. on Monday, February 4, 2002, at the LDS church located at 4921 N. Mitchell St., Boise. Lamon was born on February 12, 1946, in Weiser, Idaho, to Hayward W. Jack and Billie Day. He lived for several years in Grandville, Idaho, as well as Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho. Lamon enjoyed the outdoors and spent many years riding bareback, saddle bronc, and bulls. He loved to fly and spent extended amounts of time in the air. He was enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and was honorably discharged as a Lance Corporal in 1968. He was married to Susan Steinbach from 1976 to 1991. He is survived by his four daughters, all living in the footsteps of older brother, Glen, his old, Clyde joined the Navy in 1947. Assigned to the

BRUNGER, CHARLIE, CORY, AND KALLI

Brunger, Charlie, Cory, and Kalli; Nicole Merritt, Tyler, and Jordan; Marcie and Kris Vadnais, and Mackenzie. He is also survived by his mother and step-father, Billie Day and Robert Day, and was preceded in his death by his father, Jerry Brunger.

HEAVY CRUISER, THE USS HELENA

heavy cruiser, the USS Helena, he did a tour of duty to China. Upon being discharged in 1949, Clyde continued to Bliss and went to work for the Union Pacific RR on the section between Bliss and Glennis Ferry. Due to lack of seniority, Clyde was laid off work and not knowing how long the layoff would be and not wanting to be idle for too long, he started working for farmers and did so for a number of years.

HEAVY CRUISER, THE USS HELENA

Clyde was married to Maxine Green and then to Mary Lively. Both of these early marriages ended in divorce. Then on July 3, 1971, he met the love of his life, Wanda May Green, at a dance in Twin Falls. Clyde and Wanda were married Jan. 8, 1972, in Buhl and spent the next 30 years together.

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Universal Frozen Foods when ill in 1980 Wanda took early retirement in Oct. 1991; so she and Clyde could spend time together.

CYDIE BECAME INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY

Cydie became interested in genealogy and the trips to Utah revealed many interesting discoveries. He talked about his ancestors to anyone who would listen and enjoyed telling his children and grandchildren the stories.

MUSIC WAS ALWAYS A BIG PART OF HIS LIFE

Music was always a big part of his life and was happy when he could share this love with others. Not playing any instruments himself, except the harmonica, Cydie surrounded himself with records, tapes and CDs. He enjoyed country western, easy listening, some rock and even classical. Sister Edith and brother Dick both played and lots of laughter, fun and enjoyment was had by all when the family got together for a "Jam Session."

CYDIE IS SURVIVED BY HIS SWEETHEART, WANDA

Cydie is survived by his sweetheart, Wanda, seven children, David 'Cali', Patricia (Dennis) Sharkey of Beaver Dam, AZ, Bill of Atlanta, GA, Lorraine of Buhl, ID, Wayne (Regina) of Payette, Diane (Tim) Appel of Nampa, ID, and James Payette. Nineteen grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Special sister-in-law, Lola Kind of Anchorage, AK. Many nieces and nephews.

HE WAS PRECEDED IN DEATH BY HIS PARENTS

He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Funeral services for Cydie will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, at 2 p.m., at Frier Steke Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer. Friends may call on Friday, Feb. 1, 2002, from 5-8 p.m. at Farners Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will be Monday, Feb. 4, 2002, in Kaysville, Utah.

MURTAUGH

Francis M. Vansant, 69, of Murtaugh, Idaho, died Wednesday, January 30, 2002, at her home.

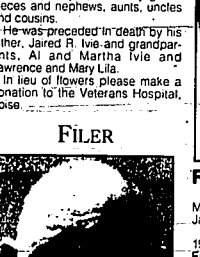
Francis was born September 30, 1912, in Medicine Lodge, Kansas to Emerson & Ona Walden Meyers. She married Cecil L. Vansant in Kansas City, Missouri, on April 27, 1937. They moved to Idaho in 1943 and have lived in the Murtaugh area for many years. Francis was a homemaker who enjoyed cooking for her family. She also liked outdoor activities including fishing and hunting. She spent a lot of time with her extended family, enjoyed family reunions and made many trips back to Missouri to visit her relatives there.

Survivors include her husband of 68 years, Cecil Leighton Vansant of Murtaugh, a daughter-in-law, Betty Brown of Twin Falls; one brother, Walden Meyers and two sisters, Blanche and Lois. Also surviving is her granddaughter, Amber Hansen and a great grandson, David Brown; one sister-in-law, Mary Vansant of Heyburn and numerous nieces and nephews.

HE WAS PRECEDED IN DEATH BY HER SON, BILL BROWN

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, February 4, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tim Frisvold of Twin Falls. First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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Frances M. Vansant

Francis M. Vansant, 69, of Murtaugh, Idaho, died Wednesday, January 30, 2002, at her home. Francis was born September 30, 1912, in Medicine Lodge, Kansas to Emerson & Ona Walden Meyers. She married Cecil L. Vansant in Kansas City, Missouri, on April 27, 1937. They moved to Idaho in 1943 and have lived in the Murtaugh area for many years. Francis was a homemaker who enjoyed cooking for her family. She also liked outdoor activities including fishing and hunting. She spent a lot of time with her extended family, enjoyed family reunions and made many trips back to Missouri to visit her relatives there. Survivors include her husband of 68 years, Cecil Leighton Vansant of Murtaugh, a daughter-in-law, Betty Brown of Twin Falls; one brother, Walden Meyers and two sisters, Blanche and Lois. Also surviving is her granddaughter, Amber Hansen and a great grandson, David Brown; one sister-in-law, Mary Vansant of Heyburn and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Bill Brown. A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, February 4, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tim Frisvold of Twin Falls. First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Phill W. Crane of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

William Phillip Riedel of Hagerman, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Willard Harry Mumm of Kimberly, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Zenia A. Hobson of Boise, service at 11:30 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 West Bannock St., Boise; burial will follow at Cloverdale Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel).

Roy Dee Conner of Wendover, Nev., service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Lucila L. Thaete Erickson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome; burial will follow at Wendell Cemetery in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

William (Bill) D. Beck of Heyburn, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at Hansen-Mortuary Chapel.

Jeffrey D. Sage of Shoshone and Sun Valley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone; a potluck dinner will

follow in the multi-purpose room of the church.

Sam Ogawa of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Donald P. Brockle of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary in Pleasant View; interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Aline Pratt Kesterson of Twin Falls and grandchild 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 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Norma C. Larson of Challis, private memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Challis Cemetery; public memorial service will follow at 1 p.m. in the Challis American Legion Hall (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

D. Dee' Dixon Anderson of Glenns Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home; graveside service will follow at Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry; visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

Bessie M. Irons of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel; private interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

U.S.A.F. will relocate two dozen planes during airfield rebuild

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Air Force will spend \$30 million to renovate the airfield at Mountain Home Air Force Base this summer, temporarily relocating about two dozen fighters at Gowen Field in the capital city.

With a budget second only to the renovation of Interstate 84 by the Idaho Department of Transportation, the air base project is expected to last about seven months and include resurfacing the runway, upgrading taxiways and improving approach lighting, military officials said.

"Every 15 to 20 years, you have

to resurface any airfield or airport," said Col. Irvin Hester, 36th Wing commander. "This investment shows how important the Air Force thinks Mountain Home AFB is. We appreciate everyone's support to make this project a success - especially the Idaho National Guard."

Although most of the 366th Wing aircraft will be deployed to other locations for training and overseas operations, about 24 single- and twin-engine fighter planes are expected to relocate to Boise and train with the National Guard at Gowen Field.

Skier dies in Utah avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A backcountry skier died Thursday in an avalanche on Whitener's Ridge in Weber Canyon, about 30 miles east of Salt Lake City.

The man was buried in four feet of snow for 15 minutes on a steep slope. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Rescue crews had to use a medical helicopter to retrieve the body.

The man was one of six skiers, all equipped with avalanche

beacons, shovels and probes, said Summit County Sheriff's detective Rob Berry. The other five skiers escaped harm.

The avalanche was 800 feet long and five feet deep. It happened on a steep northeast-southwest slope at 9,000 feet in elevation, said Bruce Tremper of the U.S. Forest Service Utah Avalanche Center.

The avalanche danger in the Uinta Mountains was high Thursday, Tremper said.

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# Power customers see big rate cut in E. Idaho

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - While some electricity customers in eastern Idaho will see a big reduction in their power bills, Idaho Power customers in the Magic Valley and elsewhere are seeing some steep increases in the bills.

Effective today, residential customers of PacifiCorp-Utah Power will see an average 44 percent reduction in their power bills from an agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the pact on Thursday.

The credit also benefits small farm customers of PacifiCorp, who will see their bills drop by an average of 63 percent.

"This reduction to residential customers will be a huge benefit in southeast Idaho where there are a lot of total electric homes," Commissioner Dennis Hansen said. "It will also be a tremendous relief for farmers."

The credit came from negotiations between Bonneville, and state commissions from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The 1980 Northwest Power Act requires residential and small farm customers to share in the benefits of the region's federal hydroelectric projects.

PacifiCorp's previous exchange agreement with Bonneville expired in 2001. The new one negotiated by the state commissions and the agency is much higher than historical levels.

"We are grateful that these benefits could come at a time that offsets some of the increases we've seen," Idaho PUC President Paul Kjellander said. Idaho Power Co. customers, meanwhile, aren't so fortunate.

A similar rate credit agreement was struck between the BPA and Idaho Power in October, but it resulted in a much smaller reduction for Idaho Power customers than PacifiCorp customers are getting. The average Idaho Power

residential user saw a reduction of just \$3.60 per month from that change, while the small farm customer's reduction was about \$300.

Offsetting those reductions are rate increases related to record high wholesale electricity prices paid by Idaho Power during 2000 and 2001, said PUC spokesman Gene Fadness. Low water levels the past two summers were also factors. Those temporary rate increases totaled 23 percent for residential customers starting May 1 and another 7 percent starting Oct. 1.

"We are getting calls from many Idaho Power customers in your area who are upset about the winter power bills they are now getting from the company," Fadness said. "The bills reflect large temporary rate increases the company got several months ago, but people are just now beginning to notice those increases."

Idaho Power's rates are expected to remain at current levels through spring 2003, Fadness

said, as the utility continues to pay for the drastic expenses it incurred when wholesale prices were high.

"What customers are paying for now reflects the high wholesale prices that existed a year ago," Fadness said.

Utah Power has also filed an application with the commission to recover \$38 million in power supply costs the company incurred during the last two years. The company wants to recoup it over two years, \$27 million in the first year and \$11 million in the second.

The commission still is reviewing that proposal and another to adjust rates to bring them closer to the actual cost of serving each customer class.

Idaho commission says the full requested amount, bills would still average 8 percent lower than current amounts, Utah Power said. That's because of the big rate credit reductions approved Thursday.

# Cowboy poet gathering nears end

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - As the 2002 National Cowboy Poetry Gathering draws to a close this weekend, organizers are calling the event a success. The event has attracted an estimated 8,000 people to the area to listen to verse and song.

The week-long event has featured workshops and many hours of entertainment from poets and musicians from throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

The final two days will also be filled with a full schedule of poetry and music sessions, beginning at 10 a.m. today at the Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way. Teddi Baer, who serves as ticket agent for the gathering said there are still tickets available for some of the sessions.

Today's and Saturday's activities will be capped off with dances at the Copland Lumber Building on Silver Street. Debbie Fant, organizer of the gathering, said each night the dances will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will continue into the morning hours with a host of live entertainment.

A unique exhibit of western gear crafted by women will be on display during the gathering and for several weeks after. Meg Gaster, artistic director for the Western Folklore Center. The WFC is located at 501 Railroad St. in the historic

**Beginnings**

The first Cowboy Poetry Gathering was held in Elko in 1985, after Hal Cannon founded the Western Folklore Center. The word "beginnings" was added to the title a couple of years ago when the U.S. Senate passed a resolution designating the Elko event as the official cowboy poetry gathering for the country.

For ticket information on events today and Saturday, call the WFC at (775) 738-7508 or visit the Web site at [www.westernfolklore.org](http://www.westernfolklore.org).

Pioneer Nevada. Other western exhibits are on display at the Northeastern Nevada Museum on Idaho Street.

Local artist and musician Don Farmer will be hosting the Sherman Talent Round-up today and Saturday for those wanting to recite poetry or display their Western music talents. He said the open-mic sessions will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day and admission is free. The sessions are held at the pioneer Sherman Station, 1405 Idaho St., and food and drink will be available. This is the third year Farmer has hosted the event.

While occupancy rates at most motels are running at 80 percent or higher, rooms are still available. Teish Jones of the Elko Chamber of Commerce said those wanting to find a room can call the chambers at 738-7135 for referrals.

# Minidoka schools may get out early

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Minidoka County students may head to summer vacation a few days early this year.

The last day of school for students could be Friday, May 24, instead of Wednesday, May 29, as previously scheduled, said Darrel Black, school board clerk.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, would be "moving days," with all teachers, staff and other employees working to move facilities for the ninth-graders to the high school and those for the sixth-graders to the junior highs, which will be middle schools when school begins in the fall.

Having those designated moving days is contingent upon having no more snow days this school year, said Superintendent Nick Hallett. However it is only a "nasty rumor" the district will

hold school no matter what weather conditions are, he said. Black said if conditions warrant a snow day, there will be no hesitation to cancel school. The safety of the students is the district's first concern, he said.

If a snow day occurs, there are still a few extra days built into the school year, Hallett said. Another approval for moving days would have to come from the school board if another snow day happens. The board approved the moving days if there are no other snow days.

The moving days will give the district "a real leg up" on getting things ready for the start of school, Black said.

Entire classrooms will be moved, Black said. Probably first to move will be ninth-grade furnishings, which will open up rooms at the middle schools for sixth-grade materials.

"It's a lot more than you think," Hallett said.

There is also a lot of movement within each building as teachers either move to a new building or change classrooms within a building, Hallett said.

Having teachers involved with the move will help, Hallett said, because teachers know where things need to go. Teachers have another workday on May 30, which will give them a chance to settle in after the move.

Things may be crowded, especially at the high school, where construction will not be complete until the end of summer or early fall. Moving things in the summer, Black said, will give officials at each school more time to get items settled and arranged before students arrive in the fall.

"They're going to make room," Black said.

Teachers may have to share classrooms for a time, Hallett said.

"It will be crowded. It will be inconvenient. It will be lots bet-

ter in a few months," Hallett said.

Construction continues at Minico High School, although a bit behind schedule.

At a recent construction meeting, Hallett said winter weather has slowed construction a bit. Construction will also be behind schedule because the school district and the city of Rupert could not agree on a project to bring water from the city to the high school. The school needs a new water source to provide adequate fire protection. District officials are looking at an on-site water system. The district has directed J-U-B Engineers to look into new plans for a water source, Black said.

District officials hope to hear a report from engineers at a special board meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Hallett said district officials will know a lot more after the meeting.

# CAFO

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tor, said-id commissioner's were stopping dairies from coming into the county, they might as well stop giving building permits altogether.

"Why don't we just shut the county down?" Gnesa said.

Dairymen Luis Bettencourt

from Wendell said, "How can we fix the problem with the moratorium stopping us?"

Gooding resident Clarence Bryan, in response to the oft-repeated phrase that the smell from dairies "smells like money," said, "It doesn't smell like money to all of us."

# Hero

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While in Afghanistan, Ballek said he kept busy flying his F-15e Strike Eagle with sorties sometimes 12 to 13 hours in length. But, unbeknownst to him, he was also being used back in Idaho as teaching aid. Whether the subject was math, science or geography, it was always related in reference to Captain Mike, said Hunter.

"I wanted the kids to be thinking about their future, be it college or the Air Force Academy,"

she said.

But it was Hunter's desire to engage the class in a "random act of kindness" that really triggered the correspondence.

"If somebody is on the other side of the world protecting us, keeping us safe, so that we can drive to work every day and come to school every day and sit safe in our desks every day, the least we could do is write a letter," she said. "Little does he know he has touched all of our hearts."

# Craters

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remains unmarked and unforgetting. There is an average of a death or two a year in the area, VanderVoet said. For people not looking to traverse the wild, the BLM leads them toward the visitor center and developed park area.

The monument boasts lava flows only otherwise seen in Iceland or Hawaii, and some strictly unique to Craters of the Moon. VanderVoet said. Sage grouse, mule deer, falcons, great horned owls, wildflowers, ice caves and archeological sites are among the monument's trea-

sures.

"It's quite likely there are other caves we don't even know about. There are probably hundreds of undiscovered caves," he said.

Its potential for scientific discovery is gaining attention. Recently, two previously unidentified species of snakes were found.

"It's not a well-known, well-studied area," he said.

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# Probation officers and police cooperate

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Probation and parole employees are teaming up with sheriff's deputies to counter crime.

Personnel from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and Idaho Department of Correction District 5 Probation and Parole are working together to launch the safe community offender accountability program.

The program pairs a probation officer with a sheriff's deputy for a few hours during their shifts twice a week. While on patrol with the deputy, the probation and parole employee can provide cover during routine traffic stops. If the deputy responds to a call, the probation officer may be able to identify parole violators.

The probation and parole employees may walk into a bar and recognize anyone who shouldn't be there, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said. Deputies will likely accompany probation officers on house checks for offenders on probation or parole.

The intent of the program is to have a highly visible uniform team working together and to increase the flow of information between the departments, Hignens said.

"Five members from each department spent Thursday in training. The teams learned about liability issues and working



In a simulation, Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Heward cuffs Mario Umans, a field probation officer. Other employees of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and Idaho Department of Correction District 5 Probation and Parole look on. The two departments collaborated for training Thursday.

# Trucker charged with meth counts following semi head-on

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - A truck driver who was involved in a five-vehicle accident that seriously injured two people was driving under the influence of methamphetamine, police allege.

Richard D. Parker, 62, of Moxee, Wash., was charged with aggravated driving under the influence of methamphetamine and possession of the drug after the Monday crash on U.S. 30, the Caribou County Sheriff's Department said.

Parker, D. Ranstrom, 48, of Chubbuck, and Joe S. Fuhrman, 49, of Bastrop, Texas, were taken to a Pocatello hospital's intensive care unit.

Idaho State Police said Parker tried to pass a snowplow with his tractor-trailer and collided head-on with Fuhrman's semi. Parker was treated for injuries and released on Monday.

Parker's truck toppled, blocking both lanes of traffic on the highway, and Ranstrom's rig hit it.

State police said they will wait to see what happens to the victims and until the investigation is complete before updating charges.

"If one driver ends up dying, there would be more serious charges," Hazardous Materials Specialist Thomas Wright said.

Idaho Law enforcement departments in the city of Lewiston and in Kootenai County are involved in similar efforts, Hignens said.

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A quick melt can force reservoir managers to release more water for flood control and leave less water in the system for the late irrigation season.

The headwaters of the Snake at Yellowstone need an average of 23 inches of snow a week between now and April 1 to catch up the snowpack to normal levels, Abramovics said.

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the wind, it would be wonderful to harness it for a productive purpose.

Darrington also said he wondered how utility companies would respond to buying power from wind projects.

Among Idaho utilities, Idaho Power Co.'s service area includes the largest amount of land with commercial wind potential, the study said.

To facilitate development of potential wind power, the IDWR is working to bring people who have the resources together with developers, Larsen said.

Questions are being asked

about the potential barriers to developing wind power and how those barriers can be removed.

Before the study was completed, at least one private company had already noticed wind potential in Cassia County.

Boise-based Windland Inc. recently applied for permits from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to build electricity-generating wind turbines on the Cotterell Mountains near Malta, BLM Field Manager Teresa Hanley said.

Technicians from the company have put anemometers - devices that measure wind speed - at several elevations on the ridge.

Windland officials will use the data from the anemometers to determine the height, location and number of towers to build. If the data are not positive, company officials might decide not to build the towers, Hanley said.

If results of this study are accurate, Windland officials might not have anything to worry about as far as wind potential in Cassia County.

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# Water

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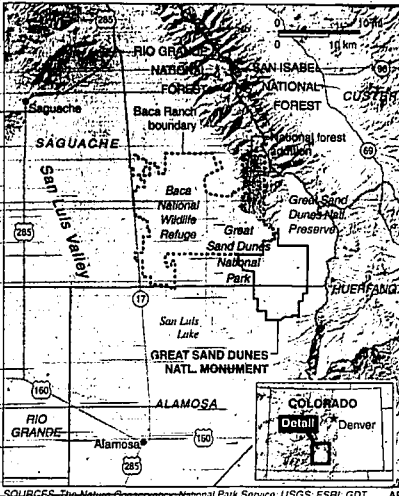
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Watershed	% of Average
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Salmon Falls Creek	118%
Oakley Basin	128%
Big and Little Wood	99%
Henry's Fork	93%

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Staking a claim

The Nature Conservancy is spending \$31.28 million to purchase the Baca Ranch and two 14,000-foot peaks in southern Colorado. The land will be added to the Great Sand Dunes National Monument and Preserve, creating a new national park and wildlife refuge.



SOURCES: The Nature Conservancy; National Park Service; USGS; ESRI; GDT AP

Ranch purchase helps push for national park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' efforts to convert the tallest sand dunes in North America into a Colorado national park and wildlife refuge took a big step Wednesday with a private conservation group buying a huge ranch in southern Colorado.

The Nature Conservancy said it is spending \$31.28 million to purchase the 97,000-acre Baca Ranch and two 14,000-foot peaks in southern Colorado, next to Great Sand Dunes National Monument and Preserve. The ranch's plentiful aquifer keeps the 750-foot-high dunes intact and nourishes the San Luis Valley's farmers and ranchers.

The conservation group's purchase prevents the land from being sold to someone else. Once the deed is turned over to the federal government, the 38,700-acre monument and preserve will be combined with most of the ranch, including Kit Carson Peak and Challenger Point, to become Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve.

Part of the ranch will become Baca National Wildlife Refuge, where hunting will be allowed.

"This project represents conservation and partnership at a truly heroic scale," said Steve McCormick, the group's president.

The last time Congress created a national park was in 1999 with the conversion of another Colorado national monument into Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park-Great Sand Dunes would be the nation's 56th national park.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Wednesday she strongly supports its creation in her home state, where she was Colorado's attorney general before joining the Bush administration.

"This is public-private partnership at its best," she said.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens said the ranch purchase is the largest land preservation effort in the state's history, and would protect

"the history, culture and way of life of the entire San Luis Valley."

"Once the park is created, Colorado's Taylor Peak would be the only remaining 14,000-foot left-in private hands in North America."

Spurred by Colorado lawmakers' Congress and the Clinton administration in 2000 authorized creating the national park and buying the ranch. They also created Great Sand Dunes National Preserve from 42,000 acres of the Rio Grande National Forest.

Spread between sagebrush grasslands and the snowy Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the wind-shaped dunes rise from a valley floor at more than 7,000 feet above sea level. The area is abundant with elk, coyotes and bighorn sheep.

Congress already has appropriated \$1.2-billion for the park. The conservancy has agreed to donate up to \$4 million in profits from the sale of its interest in the ranch. Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., said the only thing remaining for Congress is to appropriate at least \$17 million to repay The Nature Conservancy.

Yale and other parties with a stake in the ranch had promoted a controversial plan to sell its water to the fast-growing cities along Colorado's Front Range north and south of Denver. However, Colorado voters in 1998 overwhelmingly defeated initiatives to aid that plan.

Allard said the idea for creating the national park and wildlife refuge blossomed from a 1998 town meeting in Alamosa, Colo., where residents said they wanted to both protect the area's natural resources and create a bigger draw for tourists.

"This is an example of how land-use issues should be handled from the local level up," he said. "Now we have an entire ecosystem that's enclosed and protected here."

Interior chief wants more conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced plans Thursday for a new \$100-million program aimed at encouraging private landowners to take up conservation projects with public land managers and local communities.

Norton would apply for the money, which would be handed out by states and several Interior Department land-management agencies on a competitive basis. They also would be

required to offer a matching contribution; either financial or in-kind, and to show that a proposal "would bring results" and involves local, state and federal cooperation.

"We think this provides more environmental protection for the money than almost any other approach," Norton told The Associated Press while in Pennsylvania for a tour of John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge at Tinicum on Thursday.

Board OKs rail line for Wyoming coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators this week approved the largest railroad construction project in modern history, a 900-mile, \$1.4-billion line to help get Wyoming coal to power-generation plants in the East and Midwest.

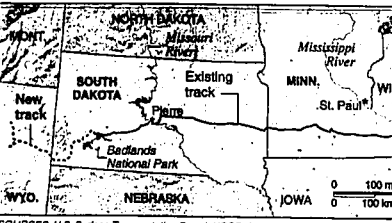
The Surface Transportation Board cited economic and transportation benefits in endorsing the proposal by the Dakota, Minnesota & Eastern Railroad Corp. The board, however, imposed nearly 150 requirements to address concerns about damage to the environment and noise along the line.

The plan calls for 280 miles of new track from coal beds in the Powder River Basin in northeast Wyoming through the Black Hills of South Dakota, and rebuilding about 600 miles of dilapidated line from southwestern South Dakota across southern Minnesota to the Mississippi River.

The last time a project of this size was undertaken as a single rail construction project in the United States, Abraham Lincoln

Track extension approved

A 280-mile extension to existing rail lines was approved on Wednesday. The new track will avoid sensitive habitats, connecting coal beds in Wyoming to the Mississippi River.



SOURCES: U.S. Surface Transportation Board; USGS; Associated Press; ESRI AP

was the president," said Kevin Schieffer, president of the railroad.

Significant hurdles remain before construction can begin. For example, the railroad must get building permits from the

Army Corps of Engineers and the Forest Service. It hopes to have the line completed by 2007.

Critics said they would continue to oppose the project, which will take the railroad through Buffalo Gap National Grassland

in South Dakota and Thunder Basin National Grassland in Wyoming.

"We're fully prepared to file suit," said Nancy Darnell, a Newcastle, Wyo., rancher who said the tranquility of her ranch will be spoiled by rumbling trains.

The board, an arm of the Department of Transportation, Wednesday acknowledged the project might cause "potentially significant environmental problems. It said the economic benefits outweigh that possibility. But the board added conditions aimed at limiting the disruption for Indian tribes and other residents, as well as wildlife and natural areas, along the route.

The railroad estimates that demand for Powder River Basin coal will grow from nearly 300 million tons in 1996 to more than 500 million tons by 2010. The railroad also says its project will produce 6,000 construction jobs over two years, approximately 2,000 permanent rail-related jobs and more coal mining jobs, and other economic benefits for communities along its route.

Bus driver faces charge after killing

BOISE (AP) — Police investigators this week charged a single-occupant driver with manslaughter after a YMCA bus driver who hit a woman as she crossed State Street on Tuesday evening.

Driver Jeffrey Naumann, 30, will be given citation for the charge and will face a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, police spokesman Rich Wright said.

Sharon Moore, 55, was in the crosswalk and had a walk signal when she was hit by the school bus. She died several hours later at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of massive injuries and trauma to the pelvic and head areas.

"It is such a terrible thing. I feel so sorry for the family," YMCA Director Jim Everett said. "I didn't know her, but I understand she was just a wonderful person. Our thoughts and prayers go out to them. Our driver is just devastated."

According to police reports, Moore was crossing State Street Tuesday evening when Naumann turned right on a red light at State Street and ran over Moore.

Naumann told police he did not see Moore before he made the turn.

"He said it all happened so fast that he didn't know what happened," Wright said.

Critics accuse Cogentrix of waffling

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cogentrix told regional politicians it is concerned about how its proposed power plant drawing from a common aquifer will affect Washington water users.

But in legal documents, the energy company this week sought to exclude Washington concerns from an upcoming hearing on a proposed natural gas-fired plant in Idaho.

"The company says one thing and its attorney does another," said Brian Carpenter of REBOUND, a labor group protesting the company's water permit application.

On Jan. 21 letter to congressmen and local officials in Idaho and Washington, Cogentrix Vice President Kurt Humphrey said Washington issues should be heard at a Feb. 11 hearing before the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Plant opponents called the letter a public relations stunt to distract attention from the company's legal filings.

The proposed 1,300-megawatt plant, one of three planned on the Radium Prairie, seeks a permit to draw 7 million gallons a day from an aquifer shared by Washington and Idaho. Some residents are concerned about the plant's impact on the aquifer and the Spokane River.

Cogentrix attorneys have sought to limit hearing testimony to Idaho water concerns. Attorneys for a coalition of environmental and labor groups battling the permit argue testimony about the downstream impacts must be included.

The proposed plants show the two states' differing water policies. While Washington has placed a moratorium on the new water permits, Idaho continues to consider

them, even though both states draw from the same aquifer, supplying about 400,000 people.

An Idaho hearing examiner rejected the company's first motion, which sought to ban Washington concerns from the hearing.

In his letter, Humphrey applauded that decision, saying the company believed Washington concerns should be heard.

While Hearing Officer Glein Saxon denied Cogentrix's motion on Jan. 16, he cautioned that the permit hearing would not determine how the two states share the resource.

In a second motion filed this week, Cogentrix attorney Kevin Beaton followed up on that line of reasoning. He asked Saxon to exclude Washington exhibits, saying they seek to do just that: establish an "equitable apportionment" of the aquifer's water.

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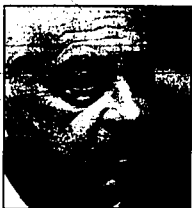
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Prime Minister Ariel Sharon  
"Sorry we didn't liquidate" Arafat

# Sharon: Israel should have killed Arafat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel should have killed Yasser Arafat 20 years ago, while he was under Israeli siege in Beirut, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview published Thursday. Sharon said he was "sorry we didn't liquidate him," but that Arafat could yet become a partner for peace if he cracked down on Palestinian militants. Arafat adviser Nabil Abu Rdeneh said the remark was a "provocation" and Palestinian

Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat called it a thinly-veiled threat to kill Arafat. "If he was expressing his sorrow and regret for not killing President Arafat in 1982, this means he wants to fix his mistake," Erekat said. In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Colin Powell and King Abdullah II of Jordan agreed Thursday that Arafat should be cornered to ensure he curbs terror attacks against Israel.

A senior U.S. official said Powell's overriding message during the 45-minute meeting was that the Bush administration intends to focus its Mideast policy on the Palestinian leader in an effort to prod him to end the attacks. Abdullah accepted the strategy as a good idea and agreed Arafat must act to stop the violence, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. Even so, Powell gave assurances diplomacy is not being

dismissed. Sharon told the Maariv daily that Israel should have killed Arafat during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon. Sharon was defense minister at the time, and led the push to drive Arafat and the Palesine Liberation Organization out of Lebanon. "In Lebanon, there was an agreement not to liquidate Yasser Arafat," Sharon told Maariv. "I'm sorry that we didn't liquidate him."



President Yasser Arafat  
in a corner?

## Report finds waste at museum

PARIS (AP) — The artworks may be beautiful, but what happens behind the scenes at the Louvre Museum is something of a mess, according to a report issued Thursday by France's state auditors.

Waste and mismanagement are disrupting the show for some of the millions of visitors to the famed museum in Paris, the report by the Cour des Comptes suggests. The report was part of a more than 800-page study of the entire public sector.

The report said the world's biggest museum doesn't know how many works of art it has, how many people work there or how much time employees spend on the job. Some workers habitually take extra days off or go on coffee breaks that last for hours, according to the report.

The Louvre took in 6 million visitors in 2000 — two-thirds of them foreigners, the report said. While progress has been made in welcoming the public, "worrisome deficiencies" remain, it said.

The ticket and information counters are a particular problem: coffee breaks, the report said, "can take 2.5 hours a day for employees working the information bank ... and 3.5 hours for employees in the cloakroom; at the cash register and at the ticket control post."

When visitors do get in, they will never see the whole museum. "Not just because it is so big but because it is never fully open. Nearly a quarter of the rooms were closed to the public in 2000 for lack of security personnel, the report said.

Security is also a problem. The report cited a museum official complaining of disputes among security guards and a lack of vigilance.

When a Carot painting was stolen in 1998, a security chief was fired. But it was only 28 months later that he turned in his keys and left the apartment provided to him free of charge, the report said.

As for inventories, they are incomplete since not all works are listed. "The museum is reduced to making a rough estimation" of about 40,000 works, the report said.

## Cave explorer survives for six days on ledge

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Rescuers drilled deep into a labyrinth of caves Thursday and saved an amateur explorer who survived for six days by clawing his way to an air pocket and taking refuge on a narrow ledge.

Zsolt Szilagyi, 26, was hospitalized with exposure and dehydration after rescuers brought him out through a tunnel they blasted to reach his perch, said Gyorgy Denes, president of the Hungarian Cave Rescue Service. "He was hanging on like a spider on the wall," Denes told The Associated Press.

Szilagyi and several others ventured into the Rakoczi cave complex in northern Hungary on Saturday. When a rope linking Szilagyi to his companions broke, he strayed into a water-logged downward passage and made his way to the air pocket, where he climbed onto a small ledge.

A search was organized within hours, but rescuers negotiating the maze of subterranean tunnels did not locate Szilagyi until Tuesday. "It was pure luck that we managed to find him," rescuer Gyorgy Kovacs said.

Szilagyi was too weak to swim out through the muddy water of the pitch-dark passage that led to an air pocket. Rescuers used heavy drilling equipment and explosives to blow through 33 feet of rock and reached him from another part of the cave.

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### Foreign film

The Magic Valley Arts Council's 14th annual World Film Series continues tonight and Sunday afternoon with Vietnamese director Tran Anh Hung's "The Vertical Ray of the Sun" at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls' Old Towne.



### Reaper madness

Blue Oyster Cult will headline a Super Bowl party Sunday night at Boise's Big Easy Concert House.



### Sages of saddle

The 18th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering concludes today, Saturday and Sunday at a half dozen sites around Elko, Nev. Highlights include "Why the Cowboy Sings" with Waddie Mitchell, Joel Nelson, Henry Real Bird, Vincent Craig, Stephanie Davis, Glenn Ohrlin and Larry Schutte tonight at the Elko Convention Center.



### Liza and Henry

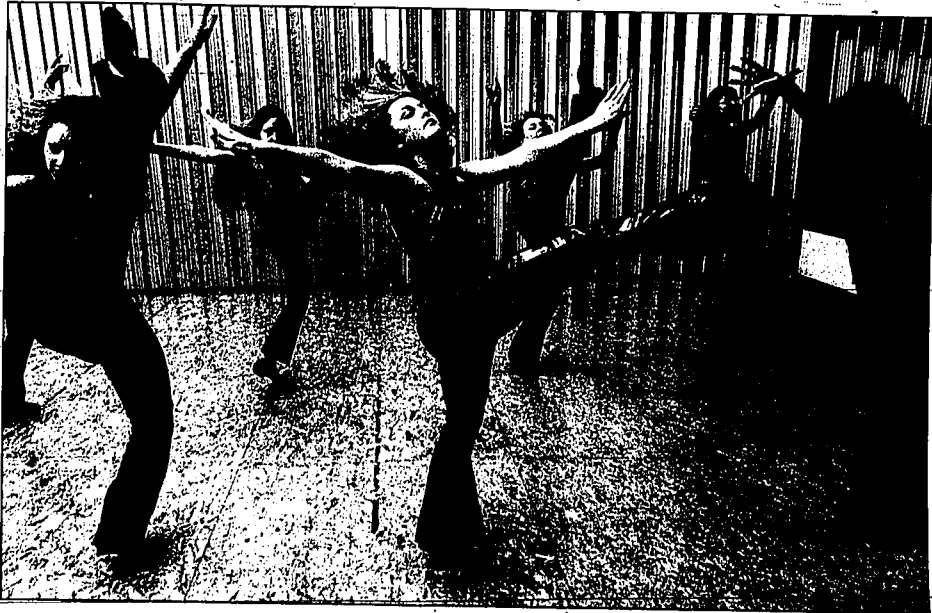
A touring production of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

### Paper art

Handmade paper artwork by Virginia Carter of Kimberly will go on display today at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena in downtown Twin Falls. An opening reception starts at 7 p.m.

For details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-4, C6.

# D GOTTA Dance



Dancers from Julie's Jazz Works practice for a number they will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts center at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Idaho hoofers warm up for 'Freeze Frame'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Between 7 and 9:30 Saturday evening, Kelli Turner has to get two dance acts from each of 13 different schools and studios on and off the stage of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in 10 minutes each.

"It's OK," said Turner, who directs Mauldin's Dance Academy in Twin Falls. "We'll get to run-through it earlier in the day."

It's Freeze Frame, the 13th annual revue of the south-central Idaho chapter of the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance. It's more than 200 kids and - you do the math - an awful lot of ballet slippers and tap shoes.

"We do it as a fund-raiser for the dance workshop we have here every summer," Turner said. "In an isolated area like this, it's difficult and expensive to get students exposure to the best dance instruction. Those people live in urban areas, so the only way that most of these kids can get to work with them is to bring them here."

The south-central Idaho group combines with sister IDAA chapters in Boise, Pocatello and northern Idaho to sponsor the workshop every summer at CSI, and the proceeds from Freeze Frame go toward paying for camp and for scholarships for local dancers.

"It's not a competition, it's a cooperative effort," Turner said of Freeze Frame. "We couldn't do this with 12 or 13 different studios if it weren't."



Nysajo Turner performs with a troupe from Mauldin's Dance Academy.

Participating schools in addition to Turner's are the Beverly Hackney School of Professional Ballet, Julie's Jazzworks, the Lori J. Head School Dance, Nielsen's School of Dance and the Rocky Top Cloggers Association, all of Twin Falls; Center Stage, 5-6-7-8 Dance and Julie's Danceworks, all of Burley; Footlight Dance Center of Ketchum and Sun Valley; Mauldin's Dance Studio's "Dance with Shari" of Jerome and Kimberly; Motions School of Dance of Gooding, and

the Uptown Dance Studio of Wendell.

"It's all styles of dance," Turner said. "Ballet, lyrical, jazz, tap and probably hip-hop too."

Performers are highlighted in large, lighted picture frames - hence the name - and they're generally the most accomplished dancers between the ages of 12 and 18 in south-central Idaho, Turner said.

"The dance teachers in this area usually send their intermediate and advanced

### Dancin' feat

- **What:** The south-central chapter of the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Freeze Frame."
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$3 for students and \$15, are available at the door or at On Stage in Twin Falls or Dance Additions in Burley.

### Who's in 'Freeze Frame' - C5

students to competitions and to Freeze Frame," she said. "There will be some very good dancers here."

The idea is not only to give kids a chance to dance for a big audience, but to teach them "performance etiquette," Turner said. "They sit in the audience and learn to act respectfully of other dancers," she said. "That's important."

Auditions for the scholarships from the Twin Falls area to the CSI summer dance camp will be held Feb. 16 in the Fine Arts Center.

All residents of the area of the appropriate age are eligible to try out.

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## Bang on a Can performs in Ketchum Sun Valley Opera debuts opposite the Super Bowl

The Times-News

### If you go...

- **What:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present Bang on a Can All-Stars, the second installment in the 2001-2002 Chamber Artist Series.
- **Where:** nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Saturday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$17, are available by phoning 726-9491 or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E.

KETCHUM - In kindergarten - first grade at the latest - you and five classmates crafted simple musical instruments out of stuff like empty oatmeal boxes and string and put on a show. That's sort of the idea behind Bang on a Can All-Stars. The six members of the New York-based band/troupe/ensemble theater play an assortment of acoustic and electric instruments, including cello, bass, piano, electric guitar, and percussion and woodwind instruments. Drawing on a background that spans the musical spectrum, the All-Stars create a sound that's two parts chamber orchestra and one part rock band. They'll play Ketchum's

nexStage Theater Saturday night, the second installment in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts 2001-2002 Chamber Artist Series. The All-Stars began as a collaboration

of musicians who first met at the "Bang on a Can Festival," an annual celebration of new music that began in 1987 on Manhattan's Lower East Side. By 1992, the group had developed an identity of its own and had become a separate ensemble - the All-Stars.

Their guiding principle is that musical attitudes and genres oughta relate to each other, and their repertoire is a hootenanny - a little Baroque, a little rock, a little jazz.

"We play bold music for people who are ready for it," said bassist Robert Black.

He's joined by drummer Steve Schick, guitarist Mark Stewart, cellist Wendy Sutter, clarinetist Evan Zilporyn and pianist Lisa Moore.

By Karen Bosselck  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Pass up the Super Bowl and catch a little romance, instead.

The newly formed Sun Valley Opera is flying in the face of convention to unleash a quiver full of Cupid's darts on Sunday evening just as millions of Americans wind down from watching pigskin fly.

The performance, "From the Met to Broadway," will feature three highly acclaimed opera singers performing romantic highlights from opera and Broadway.

### Sing, sing, sing

- **What:** The Sun Valley Opera will present "From the Met to Broadway."
- **Where:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum.
- **When:** Sunday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$12 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstore and at the door.

The 8 p.m. show will include such popular songs as "Maria" from "West Side Story," "All I Please see OPERA, Page C5

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WEEKEND

# 'Slackers' hits area theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

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

**'A Beautiful Mind'**

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

**'Behind Enemy Lines'**

Owen Wilson stars as a Navy aviator shot down in treacherous Bosnia while Gene Hackman stands on the poop deck of a Navy carrier trying to figure out how to get him out. A slick, zany, gung-ho Hollywood war movie. PG-13 (combat violence, profanity).

**'Black Hawk Down'**

A triumph of pure filmmaking, a pitiless, unrelenting, no-excuses war movie so thoroughly convincing it's frequently difficult to believe it is a staged re-creation. Ridley Scott's film, based on Mark Bowden's fiendishly detailed nonfiction book of the same name, recounts 1993's five-hour battle between besieged U.S. troops and Somali fighters on the streets of Mogadishu. As much as a movie ever has, it puts you completely inside that event, brilliantly taking you where most people, even war movie junkies, wouldn't want to be. Edited by Pietro Scalia and shot by Slawomir Idziak. With Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor, Tom Sizemore, Eric Bana, William B. Davis and Jason Isaacs. (2.3. R, for intense realistic graphic war violence and language.)

**'The Count of Monte Cristo'**

Jim Caviezel and Guy Pearce star in this adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' irresistible tale of revenge-with-a-capital-R. Combined when screenwriter Jay Wolpert's budding director, who combined with Kevin Reynolds' tendency to direct things in the most bald-faced way, the results are not good. Even more perplexing than an ending that has more in common with 'The Count of Monte Cristo' than anything the author intended is how unable it is to take advantage of the talents of its co-stars. With Richard Harris and Dagmara Dominczyk. (2.1. R, PG-13 for adventure violence/wordplay and some sensuality.)

**'Gosford Park'**

So what genre hasn't American master Robert Altman deconstructed? Oh, there's still the operatic English country-house melodrama and the Agatha Christie whodunit, so we kill two grouse with one impeccably aimed pellet in this deliciously entertaining social satire. The wonderful cast includes Maggie Smith, Clive Owen, Helen Mirren, Derek Jacobi, Jeremy Northam, Emily Watson, Eileen Atkins... are we running out of room yet? One of the best and most entertaining movies of Altman's 30-plus-year career - which, considering



Devan Sawe, left, and James King star in 'Slackers.'

**Big box office**

- Top-grossing movies last weekend:
1. 'Black Hawk Down,' Sony.
  2. 'Snow Dogs,' Disney.
  3. 'A Walk to Remember,' Warner Bros.
  4. 'A Beautiful Mind,' Universal.
  5. 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' Disney.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

**'M\*A\*S\*H,' 'Nashville' and 'Vincent & Theo,'**

is no small achievement. Rated R; language, sexual situations, violence. 2 hours, 17 minutes.

**'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'**

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

**'I Am Sam'**

Sean Penn is in top form as a mentally challenged man struggling to retain custody of his adored 7-year-old daughter (Dakota Fanning), and Michelle Pfeiffer has the arguably more challenging role as the hard-driving, this year in this drama movie is transformed in the process of defending him. Superior acting, writing and direction—Jessie Nelson is the director-co-writer, conspire to stave off treacle and deliver a warm, hard-to-resist entertainment. (2.13. PG-13, for language.)

**'In the Bedroom'**

Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson give the two most affecting and fully realized performances in any American movie this year in this drama about unthinkable and avoidable tragedy and the grief, regret and blame that results. When their upper-middle-class marriage, as carefully maintained as their



Tran Nu Yen-Kha plays Lien, a woman with a strong connection to her brother, in 'The Vertical Ray of the Sun.'

**'The Vertical Ray of the Sun'**

New England cottage, begins to crumble as a consequence of the pain inflicted on them, they blame the world, the law and then each other - only to seek comfort, finally, in a way they would have never imagined possible. Todd Field, adapting a short story by Andre Dubus, makes an auspicious directing debut; every detail seems perfectly, sadly right. Rated R; violence.

**'Kate & Leopold'**

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

**'Kung Pow: Enter the Fist'**

Writer-director Steve Oederker digitally inserts himself into padded footage from a 1976 karate flick to create an off-wall parody of martial arts films. (1.22. PG-13, for comic violence, crude and sexual humor.)

**'The Lord of the Rings'**

Those who failed to complete J.R.R. Tolkien's epic journey through Middle-earth may find themselves headed to the book store at the end of Peter Jackson's first installment of the trilogy. 'Ring' sends naive hobbit ringbearer Frodo Baggins (a perfectly cast Elijah Wood), his wizard mentor Gandalf (Ian McKellen) and assorted other humans, hobbits, elves and dwarves on a quest to restore good to a world threatened by evil. The story is so involving and the characters so vivid you may not want to wait until next Christmas to see what happens

next. The scenery, effects and storytelling are marvelous and imaginative, and it's played with total sincerity, which is sometimes a problem: Some of the dramatic interludes border on the cornball. Rated PG-13; graphic violence. 2 hours, 59 minutes.

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

Remastered reissue of the 1975 cult comedy classic. Rated PG.

**'The Mothman Prophecies'**

Reporter Richard Gere and local cop Laura Linney ferret out explanations to bizarre sightings and prophetic occurrences in a small West Virginia town. A few decent goosebumps to be had in this inspired-by-actual-events chiller, but it's a long, gloomy schlep from one to the next. Directed by Mark Pellington. (1.59. PG-13, for terror, some sexuality and language.)

**'Ocean's Eleven'**

Are you in or out? With George Clooney asking and Steven Soderbergh directing this titular remake of the 1960-'Rat Pack' caper, it's a rhetorical question. Clooney has the Sinatra role of a thief plotting a casino robbery. His Mission Impossible team includes Brad Pitt, Don Cheadle, Carl Reiner, Elliott Gould and Matt Damon, but the real prize is Clooney's ex-wife (Julia Roberts), curiously involved with casino boss Andy Garcia. Though the heist itself is just an excuse for us to spend some old-fashioned quality time with movie stars, Soderbergh is such a good director you may find yourself holding your breath anyway. As for Clooney, he's either the last of the great male movie stars or the first of the new crop who aren't so self-conscious. As they used to say about Steve McQueen, women want to be with him and men want to be him. Rated PG-13; language. 2 hours.

## What's Playing

Odyssey Theater 'The Royal Tenenbaums,' Odyssey Theater 'Slackers,' Twin Cinema 'Snow Dogs,' Twin Cinema 'Under the Sand,' Lamphouse Theater	'A Beautiful Mind,' Magic Lantern 'Black Hawk Down,' Magic Lantern 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' Magic Lantern 'I Am Sam,' Skitime Cinemas 'Orange County,' Magic Lantern 'The Royal Tenenbaums,' Skitime Cinemas 'A Walk to Remember,' Sun Valley Opera House	'Black Hawk Down,' Century Cinema 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' Century Cinema 'I Am Sam,' Century Cinema 'Orange County,' Burley Theater 'The Other Side of Heaven,' Century Cinema 'Snow Dogs,' Century Cinema 'A Walk to Remember,' Century Cinema
'Black Hawk Down,' Jerome Cinema 'The Other Side of Heaven,' Jerome Cinema 'Snow Dogs,' Jerome Cinema 'A Walk to Remember,' Jerome Cinema	'A Beautiful Mind,' Twin Cinema 'Behind Enemy Lines,' Odyssey Theater 'Black Hawk Down,' Twin Cinema 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' Twin Cinema 'Gosford Park,' Odyssey Theater 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Twin Cinema 'I Am Sam,' Twin Cinema 'In the Bedroom,' Twin Cinema 'Kate & Leopold,' Twin Cinema 'Kung Pow,' Odyssey Theater 'Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring,' Twin Cinema 'Monty Python & the Holy Grail,' Lamphouse Theater 'The Mothman Prophecies,' The Orpheum 'Ocean's Eleven,' Odyssey Theater 'Orange County,' Twin Cinema 'The Other Side of Heaven,' Twin Cinema	No movies this week.

**'Orange County'**

Here's something you haven't seen before, a teen comedy about a kid who will do absolutely anything to get into college. Colin Hanks, son of Tom, is determined to go to Stanford, but a screwed-up family and an in-school system thwart him. So with his jerk brother (a hall-bent Jack Black) and devoted girlfriend (Schuyler Fisk), he mounts a guerrilla campaign that goes horribly, hilariously wrong. Director Jake Kasdan makes the most of a good script by Mike White and of a supporting cast that includes Lily Tomlin, Harold Ramis, John Lithgow and - best of all - Catherine O'Hara as Hank's messed-up mom. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations, drug use. 1 hour, 23 minutes.

**'The Other Side of Heaven'**

Director Mitch Davis' story of a Mormon missionary from Idaho in Tonga with Christopher Gorham and Anne Hathaway. Rated G.

**'The Royal Tenenbaums'**

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

**'Slackers'**

Not to be confused with Richard Linklater's 1991 movie 'Slacker,' in which the characters really did slack, this is about three college buddies who devise

elaborate schemes to avoid tests and papers, when studying probably would have been easy. Geeky Ethan (Jason Schwartzman) chases them and threatens to turn them in if they don't hook him up with his dream girl, Angela (James King). Ethan is so psychotically obsessed with Angela, it's impossible to muster any sympathy for him. The movie itself is an incoherent series of gross, sexual sketches that fall flat. R for strong language and sexual content, and brief drug use. 87 min.

**'Snow Dogs'**

Put your mind in cold storage and you might get through this cute, family-friendly comedy about a Miami dentist (Cuba Gooding Jr.) grasping for roots and purpose in a remote Alaskan village. With James Coburn, Sissy Spacek, Nichelle Nichols, Ernest Borgnine, Joanna Bacula and a gang of big, beautiful huskies, some of them digitally enhanced. Directed by Brian Levant. (1.39. PG, for mild crude humor.)

**'A Walk to Remember'**

Shane West and Mandy Moore star in a sweetly old story of first love that could have been more affecting minus a mawkish score, a real detriment, and with a higher energy level. Even so, those who like to go to four-hanky movies are likely to be disappointed. With solid support from Peter Coyote as Moore's conservative minister father and Daryl Hannah as West's understating mother. (1.40. PG, for thematic elements, language and some sensual material.)

**'Under the Sand'**

Charlotte Rampling plays a woman whose husband disappears without a trace during a seaside holiday. Rated PG-13.

**'Vertical Ray of the Sun'**

Vietnamese director Tran Anh Hung's picturesque fable of three sisters and their mother's long-ago affair. Rated PG-13.

## Mature teens and adults might like 'Black Hawk Down'; don't take kids

The Orange County Register

• **'Black Hawk Down'** (R) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchikan.

**Best for:** Mature teens and adults.  
**What it's about:** In 1993, top lieutenants of a Somali warlord were terrorizing the people of Mogadishu, Somalia, and stunt-walkers, American troops were part of a U.N. peacekeeping operation to capture the two top lieutenants.  
**The mission** (which was sup-



posed to take only an hour) changes where one of the soldiers descending from a Black Hawk helicopter falls and is seriously injured.  
The rescue efforts that begin with one man erupts into a vicious battle and continues through the night, when 'Nightstalkers' are called in to help save the men.

The next day, 19 American soldiers are dead, more than 500 Somalis are killed and 1,000 wounded.  
The large cast includes Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore, Sam Sheppard and Ewan McGregor.  
**The good:** Producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Ridley Scott have created a realistic account of one of the most intense American military actions since the Vietnam War. It takes the audience through a 48-hour period, showing us two Black Hawk helicopters crashing and the horrific circumstances of the pilots and servicemen trying

to rescue them.  
"The leave no man behind" creed of the Army Rangers is the heroic basis for this drama and even few people can relate to or even comprehend. These men were willing to lay down their lives for their country, and that heroic spirit is the key ingredient that propels this movie.  
**The not-so-good:** There are numerous scenes of soldiers being wounded and killed, with blood squirting everywhere, so this is not a movie for weak stomachs.  
**If you think your teen is**

mature enough to handle the graphic nature of this movie is a great example of heroic, phenomenal human spirit, the realism of war and the price paid for America's freedom.  
**Offensive language:** There's heavy use of crude language, especially the F-word, as well as some mild obscenities and several profanities. Several derogatory terms for Somalis.  
**Sexual situations:** None.  
**Violence:** Scene after scene shows men being shot and blown up.  
We see blood spraying as people are hit and bodies fall to the

ground; a dead pilot is dragged from a crashed helicopter and we see his legs are missing (the mangled limbs are shown in the helicopter); bloody bodies are zipped up in body bags, a soldier with a gaping wound on his leg begs for relief from the pain; a man cries out in pain as he lies dying on the street and we see that he was cut in half; many more scenes show battle and killing.  
**Parental advisory:** This movie is surely for mature teens who can handle a serious war movie with violence and carnage.  
**Entertainment value:** A

# Bee Gees tribute act will play at Cactus Petes

## ROCK 'N' ROLL

### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Stayin' Alive, a Bee Gees tribute act, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday (there's no dinner show Saturday). Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



### Tonight - Boise

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

### Tonight and Saturday

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



### Sunday - Boise

Blue Oyster Cult will play the Big Easy Concert House following the Super Bowl (about 9 p.m.). Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Wednesday through Feb. 10

Bill Plinckney's Original Drifters will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Ticket for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Feb. 10-11 - Utah

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

### Feb. 11 - Boise

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

### Feb. 12 - Boise

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

### Feb. 12 - Utah

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

### Feb. 14 - Boise

Jean Jett will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-



4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Feb. 15-16 - Utah

The Supersuckers will play Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Feb. 16 - Boise

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

### Feb. 17-18 - Utah

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

### Feb. 23 - Boise

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

### Feb. 25 - Utah

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

### March 1 - Utah

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

### March 6 - Boise

Dead Kennedys and Ratdog will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### March 9 - Boise

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

## EASY CONCERT HOUSE IS LOCATED AT 416 S. NINTH ST.

### March 29 - Boise

Bob Weir and Ratdog will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## COUNTRY

### Tonight - Utah

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

### Tonight

Pocketchange will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Troust Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

### Tonight and Saturday

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

### Saturday

Pocketchange will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

### Saturday

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

### Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 24-7366.

### Sunday

Pocketchange will play for a post-Super Bowl chili feed and dance party at the Sun Lounge, 307 Stevens, Filer. Music will start when the game ends.

### Feb. 17 - Boise

George Jones will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum or Paul's Market in Halley. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### Feb. 19-20 - Utah

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

### Feb. 20 - Utah

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

## March 8 - Utah

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

## CHRISTIAN

### March 8 - Boise

Third Day and Bebo Norman will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$23, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

## HIPHOP

### Thursday - Boise

Tone-Loc will play Bogie's at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Bogie's is located at 1124 Front St.

## BLUES

### Feb. 10 - Utah

Twin Falls-Boise band, The Delta 88 Revival, will play three sets from 4:7 p.m. on the Winterfest Stage at the Olympics in Salt Lake City. The Winterfest Stage is located at 208 S. Main St.

### Feb. 20 - Utah

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

### Feb. 22-23 - Utah

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

## JAZZ

### Feb. 24 - Utah

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

### Feb. 25-26 - Utah

Robert Walter's 20th Congress will perform at Salt Lake City's

Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### May 1 - Utah

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

## CLASSICAL

### Feb. 23

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

### March 23

Meredith Monk will sing in Ketchum's nextStage Theater at 8 p.m., the final installment in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$16, by phoning 726-9491, online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St., E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

### March 1-2

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

### March 2

The New Century Saxophone Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, the third installment in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491, online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

### March 4

Violinist Vadim Guzman will

perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, the fourth Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Soda Fountain, The Homestead and the Magic Valley Center Office in Twin Falls, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at any of the CSI Outreach Centers in Halley, Burley or Gooding. Season tickets are \$45 for adults, \$35 for students and children and \$40 for senior citizens, and are available by phoning (208) 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

### March 8-9

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

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## MISCELLANEOUS

### Tonight and Saturday

De'Ja VooDoo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Tonight and Saturday

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

### Tonight and Saturday - Utah

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

### Saturday

The Bang on a Can All-Stars will perform at Ketchum's nextStage Theater at 8 p.m., the second in the Sun Valley Center's 2001-2002 Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$17, are available by Please see EVENTS, Page C4

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The **Everybody Reads! Committee**, along with the Adult Services Department of the Twin Falls Public Library, is planning a community project this spring. Help choose a book that the whole community is encouraged to read. When a title is selected, there will be discussions and community events to celebrate the book. Please help the Committee by giving your suggestions.

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# WEEKEND

## Events

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phoning 726-9491, online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

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

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

**Tuesday - Boise**  
Seven Nations and Leftover Salmons will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 800 (950) 4327, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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

**Feb. 8**  
JDN will play from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Juggers-Brewpub-516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Feb. 9 - Utah**  
Audri McDonald will headline an "All-America Music Night, Olympic Arts Festival Concert," 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Feb. 15-16 - Utah**  
Elaine Paige will sing with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Feb. 23**  
Trumpeter Ronald Romm will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Twin Falls, the second concert in the Twin Falls Community Concerts season. Season member ship are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged children. Individual concert tickets, which are \$15, will also be available. Tickets can be purchased at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls, or by calling 733-8323 or 733-4898.

**March 5 - Boise**  
Ozomatli and Blackalicious will play the Big Easy Concert Hall as part of SncCore Icele Ball 2002, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is

located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### DANCE

**Tonight**  
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Harmony Tones will play dance music at 8:30 p.m. at the Sagebrush Landmark, 325 E. Main, Hazelton. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Dance to disc jockey music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge from 8-9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$4 after 9:30 p.m.

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

**Sunday**  
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
DJ music will be featured for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for ladies.

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

**Feb. 9**  
Ailey II, formerly the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491, or online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>. Youngsters 12 and under get in free.

**Feb. 9-10, 12-13 - Utah**  
The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$90, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**March 8-9, 13-14-15-16 - Utah**  
Ballet West will dance "An Evening of Ballet," 7:30 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. on March 16, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50 for the evening performance and \$10, \$17, \$30 and \$40 for the matinee, are available by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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### OPERA

**Tonight and Sunday - Utah**  
Utah Opera will present Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," 7:30 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday, Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$132, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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### THEATER



**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - Boise**

A touring production of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110 or (208) 426-1494.

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

**Feb. 15-16**  
The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "Pinochio" and "The Lion's Den was Never Like This," at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 16, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, \$10 and \$15, are available from Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark or from any cast member.

**March 7-23**  
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Forum," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, will be available after Feb. 8 by phoning 677-ARTS.

**March 19-20-21 - Boise**  
The national tour of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," starring Frank Gorshin and Dick Van Patten, will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$32.50 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1110.

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ern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children under 12, will be available next month at the Dilettantes box office in the Magic Valley Mall.

### KARAOKE

**Tonight**  
Karaoke contest will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Cash prizes. No cover charge.

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

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

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

**Nightly except Sunday and Monday**  
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

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

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

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

**Wednesday**  
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**Thursday**  
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### WEDNESDAY

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# Learn who's who in 'Freeze Frame'

# Herrett Center prepares for Arctic presentation

The Times-News

South-central Idaho dance students participating in Freeze Frame Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

■ Beverly Hackney School of Professional Ballet, Twin Falls (Beverly Hackney) - Names of dancers unavailable.

■ Center Stage, Burley (Jennifer Sager) - Kristen Beck, Macy Broadhead, Tiffani Browning, Katie Coats, Gena Cook, Sydney Gill, Cassi Kerbs, Kylie Pickup, Jenna Smith, Jamie Velasquez, Michelle White, Joel Whitberger, Alyssa Bales, McKenzie Baker, Diana Blauer, Shelly Danielson, Kimberly Hickenlooper, Taylor Miller, Katie Neibaur, Carl Jo Parish, Krista Wayman, Shelby Andersen, Whitney Anthon, Becky Aitchley, Danielle Cummings, Lyndise Gerratt, Brianna Van Tassel, Amy Walker, Mattie Washburn, Paige Washburn, Whitney Beck, Whitney Ed Goodrich, Felicia Horsley, Hilary Parish, Talea Parish, Kimberly Seal, Hailey Smith, Sydney Smith, Brianna Hansen, Whitney Jones, Haylee Muecke, Anna Rigas, Alexis Hamilton, Hailey Stauffer, Cam Van Tassel and Koryl Wadsworth.

■ 5-6-7-8 Dance, Burley (Deanna Wells) - Megan Essig, Lindsay Heidenhan, Shaunte Hill, Kayla Martindale, Samantha Ray, Emily Larson, Crystal Smith, Kristina Felicia Lynn Brisbin, Alyssa Deluna, Cym Hrubin, Tayler Phillips, Amanda Pena, Bailey Naylor, Chrissy McCarthy, Jessica Rasmussen, Shala Weech, Holly Hamilton, Keley Hamilton, Jessie Naylor, Britanni Smith

and Shanta Warner.

■ Footlight Dance Center, Ketchum and Sun Valley (Hilary Neel) - Arianna Arpp, Kathleen Connor, Nicole Fox, Annie Alodi, Kai Jo Selner, Pri Shivasani, Estee Clifford, Jessica Osburn, Marta Peterson, Zoe Stroebel-Haft, Casey Colesworth, Sophia Dilley, Audrey Mason, McKenna Peterson, Kaley Pruitt, Kinsey Sedlack, Laine Smith and Alysa Stark.

■ Julie's Danceworks, Burley (Julie Goodfellow) - Mikea Barrie, Hailey Gochour, Dustin Goodfellow, Jaymie Jensen, Jessica Laumb, Lindsey Mattivi, Brittney Nelson, Toby Peterson, Traci Peterson, Truman Peterson, Carrie Salvi, Makenna Searle, Lucy Turner, Talisha Turner, Kelsey Wassom, Courtney Yoshida, Emily Bradley, Brooklyn Dargatzis, Elfe, Jacque Hale, Aris Harris, Alisha Jones, Kodi Kearl, Brittany Turner, Hailey Winn, Kieri Wood, Dianna Zunipio, Hilary Delis, Alexis Fairchild, Amber, Megan, Kelsi Goodfellow, Camille Orton, Tonya Peterson, Sarah Pickett, Kali Jo Rasmussen, Kira Tate and Sarah Pickett.

■ Julie's Jazzworks, Twin Falls (Julie Wright) - Emily Dadds, Arianne Esma, Daniela Esma, Kristal Esma, Sara Eberlin, Tremble Garcia, Desirée Hempleman, Ashley Irons, Cassia Merrill, Amanda Mingo, Ashley Naylor, Kenzie Peterson, Sami Sander, Heidi VanZante, Vanessa Zanone, Britney Beard, Sasha Cheyney, Emily Dean, Kayla Darnell, Kari Green, Jari Kinney, Erin Mathison, Brie Rousseau, Kenna Upton and Stephanie Ward.

■ Lori Head School of Dance, Twin Falls (Lori Head) - Callie

Blackwood, Monica Blackwood, Renata Hadzic, Kourtney Jorgensen, Erin Joslin, Kayla Kasper, Jordan Kaplan, Gabrielle Marcantonio, Bryn Neibaur, Seneca Prater, Debbie Brown, Tiffany Kron, Jamie Lee, Linda Lee, Penny O'Keefe, Corina Scheidt and Cyndee Wood.

■ Mauldin's Dance Academy, Twin Falls (Kelli Turner) - Lindsay Fry, Krista Gambrel, Katie Grill, Noelle Jensen, Courtnee Maughan, Holly Hopper, Nysje Turner, Corie Winterholter, Meagan Boytim, Holly Brittain, Heat Crane, Kaley Crider, Tori Leonetti, Mallory McLimans, Jessica Seppi, Danielle Tiffany, Karen Victor, Michaela Fischer, Jordan Holtzen, Denim Keri, Jordan Lott, Sean Mauldin, Aryn Probasco, Ian Probasco, Taylor Pulsipher, Caleb Turner, Kayla Barth, Joanna Fuller, Nicole Fuller, Emily Henson, Audrey Kossman, Rebecca Magee, Chelsea McBride, Caitlin Stans and Shana Thomas.

■ Mauldin's Dance Studio's "Dance with Shari," Kimberly and Jerome (Shari Mauldin), Amanda Ingraham, Alusia Lee, Ashley Luckman, Sarah Nutsch, Brandi Salinas, Megan Addy, Katie Cugno, Sara Drury, Karyn and Hina Janna Price, Jessica Slade, Gonalo Valdez, Mercedes Cornett, Kaitlyn Kelley, Jenna Perry, Mariah Sant, Sabrina Underwood, Sara Arndt, Adelle Chalk, Kelsey Hunter, Eric McKay, Dani Nunnally, Beth Berchard, Sodie Champlin, Brianne DeGiorgio, Jennifer Eacher, Kimberly Harrison, Mackenzie Ingraham, Jesika Jensen, Paige Nunnally, Karen Sievers, Ashley Vaught, Brian Harris, David Mauldin and

Jessica Slade.

■ Motions School of Dance, Gooding (Cynthia Jones) - Lauren Anichetiqui, Rachel Anichetiqui, Bethany Bauman, Morgan Bow, Melissa Cavella, Sarah Hatfield, Shyanne Presler, Mandy Stockham, Britnee Turner, Megan Brennan, Rachelle Giese, Kiersten Hill, Alexandria Kuntz, Samantha Lofgren and Erica Winters.

■ Nielson's School of Dance, Twin Falls (Willa Dean Nielsen) - April Baggett, Shelania Blaylock, Lara Badshaw, Jennifer Brown, Erin Bulcher, Nicole Bulcher, Jennifer DeHann, April Dieter, Kimberly Hafer, Becky Hurd, Kristine Lee, Blake Nielsen, Riquel Olander, Kate Phipps, Jamie Spindler, Laura Taylor, Koelle Woodbury, Mijuki Kami Yami, Katie Anderson, Shelby Bingham, Alexis Blosham, Julie Bokma, Chelsey Brown, Lindsey Brown, Kristine Buckers, Katherine DeHann, Dredie Edmunds, Jamie Fort, Stephanie Fort, Elizabeth Fox, Fene Johnson, Kandice King, Jaylyn Nielsen, Nancy Sabej, Tyler Savage, Brittany Schulz, Amanda Smith, Mary Toft and Rachel Toft.

■ Rocky Top Clogging Association, Twin Falls (Shannon Edwards) - Rebekah Dahl, Hailey Everton, Carson Howerton, Holly Koyle, Summer Metzger, Kara Ormond, Katie Ormond, Kelli Pierce, Jenny Smith, Kacie Bitzenburg, Erica Bywater, London Jons, Holly Koyle and Dane Walker.

■ Uptown Dance Studio, Wendell (Jenny Iltrai) - Erica Cox, Holly Drury, Amanda Evers, Rachael Lorcher, Kayla Neal, Veronica Phillips, Beth Pomrenke and Leslie Tolle.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho campus will be one of many sites around the nation this month to carry live broadcasts of Robert Ballard's Jason 13 Project.

After his discovery and exploration of the Titanic in the North Atlantic, the world-famous explorer founded the Jason Project, designed to let students around the world experience the science and technology associated with the Earth's polar regions. Each one-hour interactive broadcast features segments of geology, glaciology, biology, astrophysics, oceanography, and climatology. Students will be introduced to polar plants and animals ranging from the largest marine animals to the smallest microbes the live in frigid environments.

The Herrett Center is carrying the live broadcasts with Ballard at 9:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday through Feb. 8 in the Faulkner Planetarium. Following the broadcasts, students will be able to observe a special exhibit of Arctic artifacts in the Idaho room of the Herrett Center. Drawn from the Herrett's own collection, the exhibit will feature prehistoric and

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historic items of ivory, bone, and metal including ornaments, fishing tools, harpoons, and parts of sleds and boats. The programs are funded in part by the Bechtel Corp. and sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the Department of Energy. Teachers and home schooled families that are interested in attending, free of charge, are encouraged to reserve seating by calling Mary Anne Bick at 733-9554, extension 2657.

# Art exhibition opens tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An opening reception for Kimberly artist Virginia Carter's handmade paper art exhibit is scheduled for tonight at the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

Carter's art reveals canvases of handmade paper with various

shapes, watercolor and ink abstractly integrated into the paper.

It will be on display weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Feb. 22 in the arts council's Galeria Pequena.

The reception will be from 7-8 p.m. The arts council office is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

# John Grisham tops best-seller list

USA Today

- Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback
- 1. "Painted House" by John Grisham (Dell) (F-H)
- 2. "Self Matters" by Phillip C. McGraw (Simon & Schuster) (NF-H)
- 3. "Black Hawk Down" by Mark Bowden (Signet) (NF-P)
- 4. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon) (NF-P)
- 5. "A Beautiful Mind" by Sylvia Nasar (Touchstone) (NF-P)
- 6. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner) (F-P)
- 7. "The Fellowship of the Ring" by J.R.R. Tolkien (Ballantine) (F-P)
- 8. "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (Ballantine) (F-P)
- 9. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (Scholastic) (F-P)
- 10. "The Two Towers" by J.R.R.

- 11. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (Scholastic) (F-P)
- 12. "Journey Through Heart- songs" by Mattie J.T. Stepanek (Hyperion) (NF-H)
- 13. "Fall on Your Knees" by Alice LaPlante (Scribner) (F-P)
- 14. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (Scholastic) (F-P)
- 15. "The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien (Ballantine) (F-P)
- 16. "The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin) (F-P)
- 17. "1st to Die" by James Patterson (Warner Vision) (F-P)
- 18. "Pendragon" by Catherine Coulter (Jove) (F-P)
- 19. "Bias: A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distort the News" by Bernard Goldberg (Regnery) (NF-H)

- 20. "Heartstrings" by Mattie J.T. Stepanek (Hyperion) (NF-P)
- 21. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (Scholastic) (F-H)
- 22. "A Fine Balance" by Mistry Rohinton (Vintage) (F-P)
- 23. "Sacred Contracts" by Caroline Myss (Harmony) (NF-H)
- 24. "Pitt Jones" by Fern Michaels (Zebra) (F-P)
- 25. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (Harper Collins) (NF-H)
- 26. "The Last Time They Met" by Anita Shreve (Bantam Books) (F-P)
- 27. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam) (NF-P)
- 28. "Heaven and Earth" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (F-P)
- 29. "Dream Country" by LuAnne Rice (Bantam) (F-P)
- 30. "The Cat Who Smelled a Rat" by Lillian Jackson Braun (Jove) (F-P)

# Opera

Continued from C1  
Ask Of You," from "Phantom of the Opera," "A Real Fine Clambake" from "Carousel" and "If I Would Ever Leave You" from "Camelot."  
It also will feature "Brindisi" from Verdi's "La Traviata," "Villa" from Lehar's "Merry Widow," "Voire Toast," from Bizet's "Carmen," "O Mio Babbinio Caro," from Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," and "Juliette's Waltz" from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette."  
The three singers are tenor Robert McPherson, Soprano Susan Gundunas and baritone Douglas Nagel.

Vocal Competition and the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. He will sing Puccini's "Nessun Dorma," a familiar aria from "Turk in China."  
Gundunas, of San Francisco, played the role of Carlotta in a yearlong production of "Phantom of the Opera" in Hamburg. She also has sung lead roles in "La Boheme" and "Merry Widow" and will perform the role of Norma in Opera Idaho's presentation of "Don Pasquale."  
Nagel has performed title roles in opera nationally and in Europe and has performed in London's Royal Albert Hall.  
"I really think people will enjoy the show," said Frank Meyer, co-founder of the Sun Valley Opera. "In concerts such as this, I have seen that the peo-

ple who are most awestruck with opera trained voices are not opera fans."  
Meyer, who lives in Seattle and Sun Valley, and sings locally with Caritas Chorale.  
His partner is Floyd McCracken, who helps head up volunteers at the annual Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree. McCracken has produced more than 55 concerts in Idaho and Arizona.  
"I think Sun Valley is ready for something like this," McCracken said of the fledgling venture.  
"Look how well received the performance of the Western Opera Theater is each year at Wood River High School,"

Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

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### CITY OF TWIN FALLS

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Pick up your Cabin Fever Day Guide at Parks & Recreation office.

**WINTER CAMPING**  
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Ages 13 and up, \$15 per person

**OPEN GYM**  
Join your friends for hoops at Robert Stuart!  
Sunday 8:00-4PM

**YOUTH BASEBALL COACHES**  
Organizational meeting, February 5, 7:00PM at 136 Maxwell Avenue, Twin Falls. We need your input!

**Valentine's Day CRAFT CLASS**  
Saturday, February 9, 9:00AM-1:00PM  
One in city limits, \$15 outside

**Police Department**

**City Information Center**  
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At the pool from 1-4 PM

**YOUTH SWIM LEAGUE**  
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It's not too late to join. Call for information or come to practice tomorrow! Cost is \$25.  
736-2265 or 734-2336.

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Fee \$2.00

**WATER AEROBIC CLASSES**  
Tuesday and Thursday 9-10 AM  
Monday through Thursday  
12:00PM-1PM & 6-7PM - Fee is \$3.00 per class or purchase discounted punch cards!

**Water Department**  
736-1510

**WATER PROTECTION PLAN**  
City of Twin Falls Water Department will hold a Source Water Protection Plan meeting on February 7, 2002 at 7:00PM. We would like to invite anyone who is interested in source water protection to attend. Lance T. Holloway from the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will explain what we need to do to get the plan going. We would appreciate your help in getting up a Source Water Protection Plan.  
Our meeting will be held at the Police Training Room, directly behind City Hall on the corner of 3rd Avenue East and 3rd Street East.  
For more information you can contact Mike Schneider at the City of Twin Falls Water Department 208-736-1540.

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# Comedy Central airs documentary

By Frazier Moore  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Comedy should be funny. That's something everyone can agree on. But where does the funny come from? Ah, that's a tougher nut to crack, even for the "Heroes of Black Comedy" profiled by Comedy Central in its five-part tribute.

D.L. Hughley (heard wisecracking that "black folks don't never bounce jump — it's too much like lynching for us!") describes himself as the guy you laugh at even as his jokes address tough racial truths.

Then Chris Tucker declares, "I want to be so funny they don't know what color I am."

Verdict: Comedy, especially when it comes from the mouths and experiences of a put-upon minority, can be instructive, painful, angry, conciliatory, shocking, redemptive, empowering. (Or, as Freud might have said, sometimes a joke is just a joke.)

Pegged to Black History Month, Comedy Central's docu-series ably examines the role of humor in framing black life for black audiences as well as outsiders.

Along the way, it pays homage to some influential black comics, beginning Monday at 10 p.m. EST with Chris Rock, then continuing with the self-billed "Original Kings of Comedy," who consist of Hughley as well as Steve Harvey, Bernie Mac and Cedric the Entertainer. (Feb. 11). Whoopi Goldberg. (Feb. 18); Hip Hop Comedy (Feb. 25); and the incomparable Richard Pryor (March 4).

Also this month, TV Land is airing its own tribute to black performers, "African Americans in Television" focuses on variety show; Nat King Cole, the first black host of a variety show in 1956.

The best of the three is the hour on variety, since much of this



From left, Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Bernie Mac and Cedric the Entertainer, otherwise known as The Original Kings of Comedy, is featured in the second installment of Comedy Central's documentary series, 'Heroes of Black Comedy.'

genre has never been syndicated and therefore is rarely seen.

Besides, variety was where blacks first won a place on TV — a 27-year-old Sammy Davis Jr. wowing his audience on a 1952 variety show; Nat King Cole, the first black host of a variety show in 1956.

In the 1970s, Flip Wilson's com-

edy-variety show was a smash during its four-season run.

And Richard Pryor's 1977 comedy series was so hilariously uninged NBC canceled it after just four weeks — but not before he had paved the way for Eddie Murphy on "Saturday Night Live," as well as "In Living Color" and HBO's "Def Comedy Jam."

In the drama-installment you revisit a different set of TV-milestones: A very young Sidney Poitier sizzles in a live drama in the 1950s. Cicely Tyson becomes the first black actress to be a drama regular in 1963 on the gritty West Coast. C. Scott series "East Side/West Side." Two years later, Bill Cosby lands the first starring role for a black in "I Spy."

Perhaps the most valuable part of TV Land's comedy episode is devoted to "Amos 'n' Andy," which CBS aired from 1951 to 1953, then sold in syndication until 1966.

That was when the controversy long embroiling "Amos 'n' Andy" reached a breaking point and CBS withdrew it from circulation. Reason? This all-black sitcom about a Harlem community was deemed racist by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which led the fight to get it squelched.

Perhaps the conning George "Kingfish" Stevens (played by Tim Moore), portly dimwit Andy Brown (Spencer Williams Jr.) and their pals were less-than-flattering stereotypes.

But as Quincy Jones, among other fans, points out on the documentary (and as you can glimpse for yourself): The show was funny.

Furthermore, its situations paralleled those of white sitcoms, whose heroes were similarly less than heroic (just consider the Kingfish and Andy's Brooklyn counterparts, Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton).

However condemned, "Amos 'n' Andy" set the stage for future hits like "The Jeffersons," "The Cosby Show," "Family Matters" and "My Wife and Kids."

But TV Land's retrospective reminds us the picture hasn't been so bright in dramas. Even today, blacks typically serve in supporting, not starring, roles.

# David Letterman marks 20th anniversary on late-night TV

By David Bauder  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If it wasn't for the presence of Regis Philbin, you might not realize that tonight's show marks a milestone for David Letterman.

It will be 20 years to the day since Letterman made his late-night debut, as host of "Late Night" on NBC. He moved to CBS in 1993.

Letterman, who rarely gives interviews, will probably mention it only briefly today. There will be no prime-time anniversary special.

Yet he can't hide Philbin — who has become something of a milestone man on Letterman's "Late Show." When Letterman announced he had to undergo heart surgery two years ago, it was on the air to Philbin, and he was also there for Letterman's first day back following his recovery.

Philbin was also the first person Letterman traded jokes with during his first show after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. It will be Philbin's 61st appearance on "Late Show," second only to Tony Randall's 70.

The anniversary is "an incredibly important achievement, especially in this day and age," said Rob Burnett, one of the show's three executive producers. "When you think of the people who have stayed on television and remained a force on television, you can count them on one hand."

The heart surgery and Letterman's much-praised response to the terrorist attacks last fall gave him more attention after a few years where he was somewhat taken for granted.

"He did a good job after Sept. 11," said Marc Berman, a television analyst for Media Week Online. "He's not the warmest guy in the world, but he certainly

Letterman, who rarely gives interviews, will probably mention it only briefly today. There will be no prime-time anniversary special.

showed a different side."

Although he's won four straight Emmy Awards, Letterman is still second banana to NBC's Jay Leno in the late-night ratings. Leno averages 6 million viewers this season on the "Tonight" show, down from 6.3 million a year ago, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Letterman's viewership of 4.36 million this year has changed little from last year's 4.33 million, but he's up 12 percent among younger viewers, age 18 to 49.

"With him and Jay, one show always seems to have the momentum and one doesn't," Berman said, "and Dave has it."

While it's a punishing schedule Friday's show will mark Letterman's 3,558th broadcast — Letterman is grateful that he has the platform, Burnett said.

His contract with CBS expires this summer, and a spokesman said Letterman is in discussion with the network on another deal.

Burnett said he's had a few discussions with Letterman about how long the 54-year-old host wants to keep doing his job, but he really has little more insight than the show's viewers.

"I think Dave is in the rare position of someone who can decide for himself how long his career will go," Burnett said. "That's very unusual in television and sports. It's a decision only he can make."



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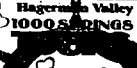
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MORNING BREAK

Teen feels alone after miscarriage



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: You help so many people. Please help me. I am a 14-year-old girl who has been through a lot this past year. Just a little over a month ago, I had a miscarriage. It was really sad because I wanted my baby really bad. The father - I'll call him Bob - didn't want anything to do with it because he claimed it wasn't his. I was very hurt by his reaction because I was so happy about the baby.

DEAR ALL ALONE: I am sorry that your relationship with your mother is so poor that you experienced a pregnancy and miscarriage right under her nose and she never knew the difference. It is important that you be examined by a doctor to make sure you are all right, physically and emotionally.

much easier. If you cannot bring yourself to confide in your mother, I urge you to find someone you can trust - a school nurse, a teacher, the mother of one of your friends. You have a lot of growing up to do before you become a mother with all the responsibility it entails - and you need to slow down.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. It made me realize that I am not the only person who has returned to old habits after the Sept. 11 attacks. I have a history of drug abuse and self-mutilation. (I cut my arms.) Sadly, I now combine them to relieve my anxiety.

Why didn't I receive treatment as soon as these habits surfaced? Because I am only 16, and adults (and some of my peers) dismiss my behavior as "just one of those stages teens go through." Can you tell me, Abby, why is it that right now I can walk outside and within minutes get an ounce of heroin - but it would

take two weeks to convince anyone I need help to stop my self-destruction?

RECOVERING TEEN IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA DEAR RECOVERING TEEN: I'm sad to say this, but it may be because the illegal drug trade is better funded than our mental health system.

However, that's no excuse for continuing the self-destructive behavior. If your parents won't accept the fact that you need help to break the cycle, please talk to another trusted adult about your need to get some professional counseling. The longer you put it off, the more difficult the habits will be to break.

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A Hit of all the water that runs from atop the land to the sea goes down the Amazon. Don't knock trivia. World's first published collection of same was put out in 1464 by none other than the German printing pioneer, Johannes Gutenberg.

Those who think they know say the biblical Tio-Tall Goliath suffered a pituitary tumor that not only altered his growth but partially blinded him.

How would you like to be a letter carrier in China's city of Shenyang? Therein live more than 5,000 women named Li Shu-Zheng.

Only joint in the human body that can rotate 360 degrees is the shoulder.

The "Great" was added to the name of "Great Britain" to distinguish it from "Brittany" of France.

William Shakespeare had two daughters, Susann and Judith. Literary footnotes suggest they both indulged after they married in numerous extra-marital affairs. The evidence indicates this troubled their father. He is said to have chewed them out royally on numerous occasions.

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Film star donates millions to renovate movie theater

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) - Stage work may have disappointed Kirk Douglas, but he hasn't forgotten theater's role in launching his career. The 85-year-old "Spartacus" star is donating \$2.5 million to renovate a dilapidated Culver City cinema into a 500-seat theater for plays managed by the Culver City Theatre Group.

The point of the theater is to give young talent a chance to develop, Douglas said Tuesday. The drama group still needs to raise \$5 million to meet the estimated \$8 million cost of all renovations.

'Gladiator' star will present at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Russell Crowe is likely to earn a third straight Oscar nomination as best actor, also will make his third appearance as a presenter at this year's Academy Awards on March 24.

Last year, Crowe won the best actor Oscar for "Gladiator." The year before, the 37-year-old actor was nominated for "The Insider." He probably will be nominated again for "A Beautiful Mind," in which he stars as Nobel Prize-winning mathematician John Nash, who struggled with schizophrenia. The role earned Crowe a Golden Globe this month.

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- College basketball
  - UVSC at CSI, 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball
  - UVSC at CSI, 6 p.m.
- High school boys basketball
  - Bliss at Rockland, 7:30 p.m.
  - Oakley at Rafi River, 7:30 p.m.
  - Murtaugh at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
  - Hansen at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.
  - Valley at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
  - Wendell at Buli, 7:30 p.m.
  - Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
  - Filer at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
  - Bonneville at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
  - Minico at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
  - Pocatello at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- Western States Classic, at ISDB, Gooding HS
  - Games start at 8 a.m.
- High school girls basketball
  - Western States Classic, at ISDB, Gooding HS
  - TBA, see Page D2
- High school wrestling
  - Burley Duals, 4 p.m.
  - Challis Tournament, 3 p.m.
  - Weiser Tournament, 3 p.m.
- High school bowling
  - Filer at Wendell, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bull riding event is Saturday in Gooding

GOODING - The Pepsi Bullriding Challenge Series will be held on Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Beef Barn. To enter, call 934-0939.

Kimberly Youth group holds meeting Feb. 7

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association is holding a baseball, softball, and T-ball meeting on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the public library in Kimberly.

For more information, call Jamie Carlton at 423-6173.



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Olympic Update: National Weather Service forecasters expect a strong storm to move through northern Utah beginning the morning of Feb. 7, the day the Winter Olympics begin. Salt Lake Olympic chief Mitt Romney said he wasn't ready to accept a storm forecast. "Weather forecasting is sketchy at this stage and not that reliable this far out. Time will tell," he said.

## Jerome dominates Bees in 44-24 win

### Tigers advance to face No. 1 Century Saturday

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME - After starting the season with a 14-2 record, the last few weeks have been difficult for the Jerome girls basketball team.

Winners of just one of its last five games, including a loss to Bonneville, the Tigers looked to get things back on track. On Thursday, they did just that.

With a solid defensive effort, Jerome (15-6) shut down the Bees 44-24 in the 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament Thursday, advancing to face top-seeded

Century Saturday in Pocatello in the tournament semifinals.

"We are 1-0. Everything that happened before this was practice," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "We are playing the way we should."

Bonneville (14-8) hosts Blackfoot, a 36-22 victor over Burley Thursday to end the Bobcats' season.

The Tigers got solid contributions from the bench as they shut out the Bees in the second period and went on a 16-2 run in the final period to ice the victory.

Jerome finished the game shooting 14-of-35 for 40 percent.

was cold, connecting on just 6-of-49 (12 percent).

Was it defense or a bad night shooting?

"I thought our defense was awesome. They didn't get any open looks at the basket," Skyles said.

The Bees scored first, but Vanessa West gave the Tigers their first lead of the game, converting the nice spin move in the paint, and following up with a 3-point shot.

"The team decided we were sick of losing. We knew our roles and we came out and did what we had to do," said West, who led Jerome with 10

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—Vanessa West, Jerome post

points. Bonneville came right back with a 3-point shot from Charlotte Larson and three free throws to lead 8-6 in a low-scoring first quarter.

Tries of fighting through a myriad of screens, Jerome switched to a zone defense in the second period.

Defensively Jerome kept the Bees out of the paint and forced them to shoot from the wings. The defense worked, as Bonneville missed all eight of its shots for the quarter.

Offensively, it was all Tigers. Kristina Bingham started things with a bucket inside, Jennifer Pond followed with a short jumper, then Katie Thibault nailed on from beyond the arc as Jerome outscored the

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## Bruins outlast Pocatello

### Twin Falls sets up rematch with Minico

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer could have shackled Merilee Caldwell to the floor he probably would have. As it was, the Pocatello dynamo and the Indians shackled themselves.

Senior Kim Strunk scored 19 points and Amanda Hovey added 15 as the Lady Bruins basketball team outlasted Pocatello Thursday night at Baun Gymnasium, beating the Indians 65-58 in a loser-out contest in the 5A Region III Tournament.

The win sets up the Bruins' fourth meeting this season with rival Minico Saturday at 1 p.m. in Rupert after top-seeded Highland dumped the Spartans 40-39 in Highland on Thursday.

Minico is 3-0 this season against Twin Falls, having swept its regular-season meetings before beating the Bruins in the opening round of the tournament on Tuesday.

"Minico just better be ready," Hovey said.

The Bruins (11-11) trailed by as many as eight late in the third quarter before an 11-3 run evened the score 51-51 with 6:05 to play. Junior post Shay Tusow made a lay-up to give the Bruins their first lead since midway through the third quarter at 53-51.

After a Kristen Chadwick free throw brought the Indians to within a point, the Bruins ran off nine straight points over a 4-minute span to pull away. Caldwell hit broke Pocatello's drought with a runner in the lane to make the score 60-54 with a minute to go but it was too little to late.

Caldwell finished with 19 points but most of her damage came at the free-throw line. The 5-foot-3 senior managed just four field goals in the contest, including one 3-pointer, and spent much of the night in foul trouble. She fouled out with 19 seconds to play.

"She's averaging 16 points a game, she made three over her average, I'd say she played pretty darn well," Pocatello coach Tony Stapleton said of Caldwell.

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Twin Falls' Belinda Turley and Pocatello's Whitney Rau chase after a ball Rau knocked loose in the final quarter of Thursday's game at Twin Falls High School. The Bruins outlasted the Indians by seven points.

## Richfield exchange student gets a taste of Super Bowl

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

BOULTE, La. - It might not be the Super Bowl, but Malik Cin can say he walked on the same field as the St. Louis Rams and New England Patriots during Super Bowl week.

Cin, an exchange student at Richfield High School from Wiesbaden, Germany, is soaking up the atmosphere and taking football advice this week in Baton Rouge, La., as one of

36 European players selected to play in the 19-and-under Global Junior Championships this week as a member of Team Europe.

Super Bowl XXXVI kicks off Sunday in New Orleans.

"It's a great opportunity," Cin said. "There are a lot of scouts here watching games and I've talked to a few colleges. Yesterday we visited the Super Dome. And Mardi Gras is starting. A lot of people are here to party."

Cin, 17, is one of the youngest players on the team, but he's also one of the biggest. The 6-foot-5, 300-pound offensive lineman earned a spot in the rotation at tackle but injured his shoulder in

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## CSI hosts Utah Valley, Salt Lake

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They needed overtime and a record-setting performance when last they met.

But tonight, when 13th-ranked College of Southern Idaho hosts Utah Valley State College, the Golden Eagles (18-3, 8-1 Scenic West) hope to finish the job on time.

Point guard Ricky Clemons lit the nets up for a school-record 51 points to lead Southern Idaho past the Wolverines 115-105 Jan. 5 in Orem, Utah.

But it was Tony Bobbitt's cool performance at the free-throw line that provided the real heroics in the win. The future University of Cincinnati Bearcat netted three critical free throws to tie the game with 3.5 seconds left in regulation that allowed CSI to get to the extra period. In OT, CSI ran over Utah Valley 18-7 to get out the win.

And after cruising to seven

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## Every team has a chance to win in today's NFL

By Eddie Pells  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - In August, the New England Patriots were 45-1 longshots to make the Super Bowl.

Some people never learn. The Patriots have joined the 1998 Atlanta Falcons, the 1999 St. Louis Rams and the 2000 Baltimore Ravens as proof that there's no longer such a thing as a real underdog when it comes to the race for the Super Bowl.

Some might say it's the NFL's system of free agency and revenue sharing run amok. Others look at it as the American Way, an ideal system where everyone is given the same chance to succeed - no matter how poorly they did the year before.

"I love it, and the reason I love it, is it gives everybody hope,"

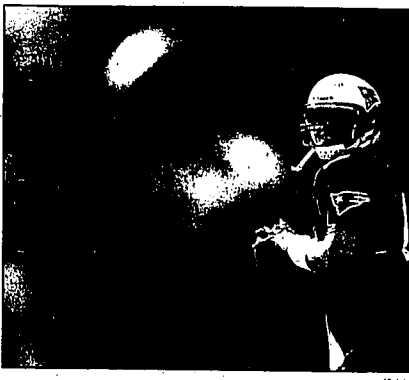
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said Gil Brandt, who made the personnel decisions for the Dallas Cowboys in a much different era. "Now, next year, everybody will say it. Miami will say, 'We've got a chance to go to the Super Bowl.'"

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New England Patriots' starting quarterback for Super Bowl XXXVI Tom Brady, left, and backup quarterback Drew Bledsoe (11) prepare to deliver passes during a team practice.

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SPORTS

Highland drops Minico 44-39

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Despite rallying from an 11-point halftime deficit with a third-quarter surge, Minico faltered late, dropping a 40-39 loss at Highland Thursday in the Girls Region III Tournament.

Local sports

Northside Conference championship, 44-26 Thursday night in Carey. Kayna Parker led all scorers with 20 points for Dietrich. Shamee Norman added nine points for the Blue Devils.

Blind came up short against Riverside, California 43-30 Thursday night in Gooding. Tanyo Foronda led all scorers with 20 points and Jenna Goul chipped in 15 points for Riverside.

Boys Cal-Riverside 64, New Mexico 25 Phoenix 62, Oregon 16 Cal-Fremont 60, Washington 28 Tucson, Ariz. 53, ISDB 25

Boys basketball Shoshone 48, Community School 38 KETCHUM - Tyler McGowan scored 12 points and Jackson Uhrig added nine points to lead Shoshone past the Community School 48-38 in Northside boys basketball Thursday in Ketchum.

Today's Games Girls at ISDB Oregon vs. ISDB, 8 a.m. New Mexico vs. Washington, 9:45 a.m. Championship bracket Tucson vs. Cal-Riverside, 11:30 a.m. Cal-Fremont vs. Phoenix, 3 p.m.

Boys at ISDB Championship bracket Cal-Fremont vs. Arizona, 1:15 p.m. Cal-Riverside vs. Phoenix, 4:45 p.m. at Gooding ISDB vs. Washington, 8 a.m. New Mexico vs. Oregon, 9:45 a.m. Late results

Bowling Twin Falls 3, Minico 2 Filer 6, Kimberly 0 Twin Falls 5, Filer 0 Minico 3, Kimberly 2

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls girls bowling team swept its meet with Minico, Filer, and Kimberly Wednesday at the Bowldrome in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls began by downing Minico three games to two in the first match. Filer blanked Kimberly 6-0 in the second match. In the third match, Twin Falls defeated the Wildcats 6-0.

In the fourth match, Kimberly beat Kimberly 3-2.

Championships six seasons ago at Super Bowl XXXI in New Orleans. Team Europe is comprised of 36 players from 10 countries. Joining the Europeans in the Global Junior Championships is Team Canada, Team Japan and Team USA.

Allen said the players on the team are selected through scouting in their home camps. Cin stood out immediately because of his size and quick feet. Because American football isn't played at the high school and collegiate levels in Europe, the sport is organized like a club sport.

"It's hard not to notice a player that's 6-foot-5 and 300 pounds," Allen said. "We saw that he had good, quick feet and a nice bend in his knees. Straight away he was a prospect."

Allen works as the director of game development for NFL Europe and has served as head coach of Team Europe since the inception of the Global Junior

shots than Twin Falls in the game but came away with four fewer field goals. Chadwick added 14 to complement Caldwell, but the Bruins' defense kept Pocatello out of any type of offensive rhythm.

"We just didn't defend well enough," Stapleton said. "We wanted to get up and down with them, we wanted to play that style of game, but they just shot

lights out. I wish them well. I know that they have to what we did, they have to get on a bus and go somewhere and play in a hostile environment."

Team USA, youth and nationality. Cin could have a good chance at playing professionally, at least in NFL Europe, but he knows this is just the first step toward reaching that goal.

"Everybody has a dream to play professionally," Cin said. "But nobody can predict what will happen. It might be easier for me to make a team as a national player, but I have to keep working and stay healthy."

And as for actually seeing Sunday's big game in person? Cin said tickets are at least \$400 for seats in the highest level and as much as \$1,700 for anything relatively close.

"I just don't have that kind of money," he said.

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Huskies claim Southside title

By Ethan Stone Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Two just wasn't enough for the Huskies.

Hansen defeated the Hagerman Pirates for the third time 39-35 on Thursday night to clinch the championship of the Magic Valley Conference Tournament, held in Murtaugh.

The win also clinched the second straight trip to the state tournament for Hansen (20-1), which faces Northside champion Dietrich at the 1A District Four Tournament Feb. 6 at Murtaugh.

The winner takes the district's No. 1 seed to state.

For the game's first five minutes on Thursday, the Hagerman Pirates offense couldn't find the basket, while the Huskies racked up a hefty 13-point lead.

Hagerman managed to slip in six at the end of the quarter to cut the deficit to seven.

In the second, both teams showed their mettle as control of the ball was bitterly contested. The Pirates were hot on Hansen's heels throughout the quarter until Nicole Billard knocked in three points to bring Hagerman (14-11) within one, and freshman Sarah Jackson hit a lay-up as the half-time buzzer sounded to tie the game at 19.

The third quarter was a mirror-image of the second - but this time it was the Huskies playing catch-up to the Pirates, who had accumulated a six-point lead.

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

Declo clinches state bid

KIMBERLY - After a pair of nail-biters and a regular-season split, Round 3 between the Declo Hornets and Buhl Indians was a decisive knockout for the Hornets, who clinched a berth to the 3A state tournament with the 3A District Four Tournament Thursday at Kimberly High School.

Each team won a tight contest on the other's floor in the regular-season split, but Thursday it was all Hornets, especially in early going as Declo built an 11-3 lead after the first quarter and a 28-17 advantage at the end of the half.

And it was without much offense from leading scorers Jamie Chaburn and Amy Allen, who each scored just two points in the first half.

"We went to a triangle-and-two to stop them," Buhl coach Joe Shepard said. "And it worked but we just couldn't get any offense. We didn't play very well and they played with more intensity than us."

With Chaburn and Allen taken away, the Hornets relied on 5-foot-11 sophomore Melissa Webb as a senior reserve. Heather Bowcut, who had a pair of 3-pointers and notched up the pressure on the Hornets' full-court-pressure-when-she-came-off-the-bench.

"I knew we would need that," Declo coach Kim Johnson said. "They would try to stop Amy and Jamie and we would have to have others step up. We had a total team effort."

Webb had eight points and five rebounds in the first half en route to a game-high 14 points, including two putback baskets and a 15-footer from the high post as part of a 10-4 run in the second quarter that saw the Hornets extend

an 11-7 lead to a 21-11 advantage. Usually, it is the Indians (15-8) who punish the Hornets (21-1) on the boards.

Junior post Sherry King did not start and was limited due to the flu.

The Indians also struggled with their outside shooting, which allowed the Hornets to collapse on King and 6'4 sophomore down low.

King scored just five points and Hosman had a team-high 11 points but just four in the first half.

Hosman made a 9-2 run to start the second half and cut the Declo lead to just 30-26 with 3:43 remaining.

Hosman scored seven of those points but would never score again in the game.

"We made just a good run at them and cut it down," Shepard said. "But then they were able to stretch it out again."

It was Chaburn who put the game away as she scored eight of Declo's final 10 points of the third quarter to give the Hornets a 43-32 edge going into the final quarter of play.

From there, Declo kept the Hornets at bay with an 11-of-14 performance from the free-throw line.

Declo will next play Tuesday at Kimberly High School when they will face winner of the Wood River-Buhl game, which will be played Monday at Kimberly.

"We're going to state and that feels good but we still have one goal to go," said Johnson, who said she feels her team is starting to peak and play its best ball.

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SPORTS

Jordan beats Cavs at the buzzer

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Jordan victimized Cleveland throughout his career with the Chicago Bulls, and although he's wearing a Washington jersey now, No. 23 still has the Cavaliers' number.

With Washington down 92-91, Jordan got free on a defensive switch and calmly drained his jumper for a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Jordan's game-winner was almost identical to the shot he hit in Game 5 over Craig Ehlo at Richfield Coliseum in 1999 to beat the Cavs and eliminate Cleveland from the playoffs.

Jordan finished with 26 points and Chris Whitney had 20 for the Wizards.

Wesley Person had 21 points and Andre Miller had 15 points and 12 assists for the Cavaliers.

Nets 125, Bucks 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Jason Kidd recorded his league-best fourth triple-double with 21 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds as New Jersey beat Milwaukee in a battle between the leaders of the Atlantic and Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

The point total was the Nets' highest of the season and it allowed them to snap a five-game losing streak against the Bucks that dated to March 18, 2000.

Kerry Kittles had 20 of his 21 points in the first quarter for the Nets. Todd MacCulloch added 20 points and 11 rebounds. Keyon Martin had 14 points and a couple of monster shots, and rookie Richard Jefferson came off the bench to add career-high 21



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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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This is my big chance!



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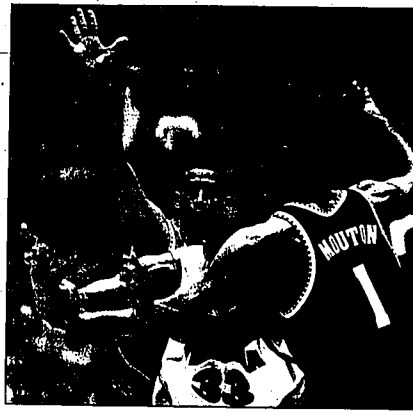
# Duke wins seventh straight

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mike Dunleavy scored 23 points and Jason Williams added 18 for No. 1 Duke in an 87-58 victory over North Carolina on Thursday night that made the Blue Devils the first team to win four straight games at the Smith Center in the building's 16-year history.

## College Top 25

Duke (19-1, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), which has won seven straight, shot 61 percent in the first half and committed just two turnovers in taking a 48-35 lead. Mike Krzyzewski took out his starters with three minutes left and Duke leading by 35 points.

Brian Morrison had 12 points for the Tar Heels (6-12, 2-6), who matched a season-high with 25 turnovers and dropped to 1-7 in January, their worst mark in that month since 1991.



Maryland guard Byron Mouton (3) reaches in to block the pass of Virginia's Chris Williams (33) as Maryland's Drew Nicholas (12) applies pressure during the second half in Charlottesville, Va., Thursday.

for 5 from the free throw line in the closing 13-2 run.

Byron Mouton led Maryland (17-3, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) with 21 points, while

Dixon had 16.

Roger Mason Jr. had 29 points for the Cavaliers (14-4, 4-4), who missed seven of 19 free throws in the second half.

right in the middle of the league in fifth place at 5-4 and 13-7 overall.

CSI played both UVSC and SLCC close for nearly 30 minutes before succumbing to each on the road.

And though UVSC lost starting post Marian Sy to a ruptured knee in its win over CSI Jan. 5, it was point guard Kestrel Nelson and wing Brock Johnson that hurt CSI more. Nelson, with her dribbles through the lane and outside touch from the perimeter scored 15 points, while Johnson added 20 points in the win.

It was also the Wolverines' vaunted prowess on the glass that has hurt teams this season. The Utahns are grabbing a league-leading 46.6 rebounds per game while also giving up a league-best 53.8 points per game.

Besides putting a 71-55 victory over CSI, Utah Valley also won the rebounding battle 43-39.

After Utah Valley, CSI sees the so-far untouchable Bruins, who host Utah Valley 73-43 last Saturday. Salt Lake visits TVCC on Friday, a place the Bruins haven't won at the past two seasons.

Grant is counting on TVCC to give Salt Lake a stern test and hopefully soften up the Bruins for an Eagle attack on Saturday.

**Throw-ins**

The latest issue with Croser is a sore knee, which the sophomorph injured in practice on Thurs. Croser was scheduled to visit the hospital later Thursday. Croser has been back in practice this week after being left off the team bus last weekend for an undisclosed rule violation. ... Williams' parents and uncle are visiting this weekend from Washington state. ... University of Louisville coach Rick Pitino is still slated to visit CSI on Saturday.

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# Olympians gather in Sun Valley

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SUN VALLEY — World Cup champion Johann Muehlegg swooshed down from the hills onto the flats at the Sun Valley Nordic Center and paused for a second.

He then nimbly stepped out of his inch-wide Fischer skis and into the skis of the technician who had been waiting for him wearing. Then he was off again, leaving his scissor-like marks in the corduroy-like track as he tested the second pair of skis on the cold, squeaky snow.

The world may be coming to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympics on Feb. 8. But much of it is stopping off in Sun Valley en route.

Muehlegg, a German who skis for Spain, is one of about 150 Olympic cross-country skiers who are training in Sun Valley prior to the Olympics.

Thomas Alsgaard of Norway was the first to arrive about two weeks ago. His teammates, including Bente Skari, who won silver and bronze medals in Nagano and two of the last three World Cup titles, followed. Most of the racers plan to stay in Sun Valley until the games begin.

A few biathlon teams, including the Ukrainian and Swedish teams, are training at Lake Creek Nordic area a few miles north of Ketchum. And some figure skaters are training at the Sun Valley Ice Rink.

The U.S. Snowboard team plans to train on Bald Mountain Feb. 5-8, and the U.S. Alpine team will do the same Feb. 10-16.

Alpine teams from Austria and Italy also plan to train on Baldy.

Muehlegg came to his own without his team, which is training in Sun Valley will give him that extra edge he needs to beat the best at Soldier Hollow.

"Sun Valley is a nice place," said Muehlegg, who scooped the area in October. "I love the sun and the snow. The grooming here is better than most places in Europe and it has the high altitude I need to compete at the Olympics. It's perfect conditions."

The teams chose to train at Sun Valley for several reasons. It gives them the chance to train at world-class facilities at the same altitude and at the same time zone as the Olympic venues in Utah. And they can escape the commotion that would surround them at an Olympic venue.



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## At the games

Where: All the Olympic cross country and biathlon competitions are at Soldier Hollow, a venue located midway between Park City and Provo.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Events come in two styles: "Classic" and "skating." The first closely resembles traditional cross-country skiing; the second is a faster, newer form of pushing off diagonally with the skis.

When: Feb. 9: Men's 30 km, women's 15 km, Feb. 12: Men's 15 km, women's 10 km, Feb. 14: Men's 10 km plus 10 km pursuit, Feb. 15: Women's 5 km plus 5 km pursuit, Feb. 17: Men's 4x10 km relay, Feb. 19: Men's and women's 1.5 km sprints, Feb. 21: Women's 4x5 km relay, Feb. 23: Men's 50 km, Feb. 24: Women's 30 km.

"Plus, from here the trip to Salt Lake is pretty painless," said Canadian Nordic coach Dave Wood, who took his squad skiing around Galena Lodge over the weekend.

It takes 10 days to three weeks for athletes who live near sea level to acclimate to high altitude, said Sun Valley's head Nordic coach Rick Kapala. "The idea is for them to build red blood cells while they're here," he said.

Add up the numbers and you'd think several football teams had come to town. There are, for instance, 29 Norwegian on the Nordic squad here, including the coaches and waxers. There are 33 Italians.

Racers have been spending two to three hours each morning testing skis and practicing sprints. They break midway for lunch, a massage, a shopping trip or a workout at the Sun Valley Athletic Center and the Sun Valley Lodge. Then they train another hour just before dinner.

Each of the teams has its own 40-foot-long trailer at the Gun Club, marked by team flags on the outside.

Inside they carry out a top secret mission of waxing skis, a job that can be as crucial to an athlete's success as his lung power. There's a lot of waxing going on — the Swedish team alone travels with 400 pair of skis for its 10 skiers.

"In the eastern European countries athletics remains one of the best ways to get a leg up, so doing well is a big deal to them," Kapala said.

Ned Wheeler, who heads up Sun Valley's Nordic Center, has seen a lot of good cross-country skiing over the years. But his head has been spinning as he stands in the middle of the web of trails as the athletes go around and around.

"I'm seeing incredibly relaxed, efficient skiing," he said.

## U.S. cross country hopefuls

Justin Wadsworth, 34, lives in Bend, Ore. ... grew up in Sun Valley ... this is his third Olympics and eighth year on the U.S. team ... finished eighth at the World Cup race in Soldier Hollow last January ... a member of '89 World Championship team before injuries sidelined him for five years ... gold medalist

Marcus Nash, 31, lives in Fryeburg, Maine ... qualified for 1993 Worlds, 1993 Olympics and '95 Worlds while a student at the University of Utah ... eighth season on U.S. team ... rebounding from flu-like springtime injury in which he broke a bone in his left shoulder while alpine skiing

Earl Swanson, 32, lives in Boulder, Colo. ... Dartmouth graduate ... will compete in second Olympics in Salt Lake City ... finished 11th and 18th in two World Cup races

Kris Foreman, 22, lives in Park City, Utah ... former U.S. of Vermont racer ... lives in Park City, Utah ... former two-time Olympian ... was the 2001 World Championships team ... stronger in classic technique

Andrew Johnson, 24, lives in Park City, Utah ... former Middlebury College racer ... helped inaugurate the U.S. residence program in Park City ... raters favorite to classic technique ... finished 25th in the 30 km skate

Tessa Bonnot, 24, lives in South Pomfret, Vt. ... previously lived in Hailey and trains in Sun Valley ... former

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## CSI

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straight wins to open the conference season. CSI stumbled last Friday at the College of Eastern Utah, falling 94-89. CSI rebounded on Saturday with a win at Colorado

Northwestern Community College, but the one-game lead the Eagles held over defending Region 18 champ No. 7 Dixie State is gone.

The two leaders meet again in a week, but tonight the focus is on Utah Valley (16-3, 5-4), followed by Salt Lake Community College (14-7, 3-6) on Saturday.

"We came back off a loss so now people are going to expect us to come out playing soft," Bobbitt said. "So what we need to do is come out hard and play like we've been practicing all week."

That means playing some defense, which was sorely absent last Friday.

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## College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics (Through Jan. 26)

Men																
Player	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	3FG	3FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	R/G	A/G	S	Bk	Pts	Avg.
Clayton	21	136	300	.453	54	144	.375	71	83	.855	2.2	8.0	71	1	397	18.9
Bobbit	21	133	290	.459	74	190	.389	41	52	.788	5.0	4.2	88	5	381	18.1
Ellis	21	130	241	.539	26	65	.394	43	61	.705	6.4	3.0	53	11	329	15.7
May	20	91	161	.565	0	0	0.000	52	91	.571	7.6	2.1	24	9	234	11.7
J Williams	15	65	177	.470	0	0	0.000	37	77	.481	5.3	0.5	19	13	209	10.0
Diwango	20	63	111	.568	1	5	.200	19	34	.559	4.2	0.6	4	2	184	8.2
Yang	8	21	29	.724	0	0	0.000	11	21	.524	6.3	0.2	2	3	63	6.8
Walton	15	31	58	.534	0	0	0.000	11	20	.550	2.0	0.3	9	1	73	4.9
Black	20	62	387	.163	13	38	.342	6	9	.667	1.1	1.2	17	2	67	3.3
Wang	20	24	43	.558	0	0	0.000	19	34	.559	4.2	0.6	4	2	83	4.1
Loake	15	17	38	.447	1	5	.200	8	14	.571	1.3	0.6	3	0	35	2.3
Dent	20	11	33	.333	5	15	.333	8	10	.800	1.5	2.5	9	0	35	1.8
Arnold	15	23	41	.561	0	0	0.000	3	4	.750	0.4	1.4	0	0	0	0.0
"D. Williams	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	21	767	1,548	.495	174	469	.371	343	525	.653	44.3	23.9	329	612	051	87.7
Cmp.	21	582	1,329	.439	122	400	.305	322	476	.678	37.7	16.6	178	561	506	76.6

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Slusher	16	110	209	.526	22	63	.349	55	72	.779	5.8	1.5	22	6	218	11.5
Croser	16	65	173	.376	22	83	.265	27	47	.574	2.8	2.6	39	1	179	11.2
Robor	19	64	137	.467	5	13	.385	32	37	.865	4.6	1.3	20	1	165	8.7
Pogor	19	39	103	.389	23	63	.365	1	4	.250	3.4	2.5	26	0	100	5.3
Kuchanan	19	18	38	.474	0	2	0.000	37	57	.649	3.6	0.5	6	1	99	5.2
Biggers	8	16	38	.421	0	2	0.000	9	14	.643	2.2	0.6	4	2	41	5.1
Williams	19	34	85	.400	15	41	.366	10	11	.909	3.9	1.4	21	2	83	4.4
Chennault	13	22	63	.349	10	22	.455	9	18	.500	3.2	1.8	31	1	63	4.8
Hastell	15	12	28	.429	2	2	.000	24	30	.800	5.4	3.6	40	1	67	4.5
Layton	16	10	67	.149	4	19	.211	28	40	.700	2.2	0.6	10	0	33	2.1
Hill	17	17	75	.227	0	4	0.000	9	18	.500	2.3	0.6	10	0	63	3.7
Fairbanks	13	18	35	.514	0	0	0.000	8	9	.889	1.8	0.4	2	0	42	3.2
Recher	13	15	43	.349	0	0	0.000	11	16	.688	2.9	0.9	4	0	41	3.1
Jackson	5	6	8	.750	0	0	0.000	7	9	.778	2.2	0.6	0	0	12	2.4
Chavez	19	15	38	.417	1	6	.167	8	17	.471	1.5	1.4	21	1	41	2.2
Total	19	459	1,117	.414	88	285	.309	306	446	.686	45.1	18.8	281	31	1,312	68.1
Cmp.	19	415	1,070	.388	76	274	.277	293	465	.630	36.6	13.1	232	29	1,109	63.1

...redshirting this season

# Schwarzrock takes lead at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Brent Schwarzrock played his final eight holes in Sunday par and finished with a 64, giving him a two-stroke lead Thursday in the Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

The 28 on the front nine tied the record at Pebble Beach, last set a year ago by tournament winner Davis Love III, Schwarzrock's neighbor on the PGA Tour and his mentor on Sea Island, Ga.

Steve Vogel, who squandered a three-stroke lead over Tiger Woods two years ago, put himself in position for another chance with a

# Rams built on fortune, foresight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Not only have the St. Louis Rams built an NFL powerhouse; they've done it without mortgaging their future. And they've done it with the help of trades in a league where almost no one makes them.

Few pro sports teams these days have as many stars as the Rams. Certainly their opponent in Sunday's Super Bowl, the New England Patriots, can't match a roster filled with such names as Marshall Faulk and Aeneas Williams - not to mention Isaac Bruce, Orlando Pace and Torry Holt.

Better yet, the Rams aren't threatened by the usual salary cap problems that plagued past champions like the Cowboys and 49ers and current ones like the Ravens.

"There's no magic to it," said Jay Zymunt, Rams president of football operations. "It's the value of players, being selective and signing certain players you can't replace or must have. It's as much a qualitative analysis as quantitative."

"We have to be cognizant we can't keep everybody, but we have to keep the right guys."

And get the right guys. Here's how the Rams, first under coach Dick Vermeil and now under Mike Martz, did that:

- They dealt a 1999 second-round and fifth-round draft pick to Indianapolis for Faulk, who was the perfect back for the high-speed offense Vermeil was installing. Today, Faulk would be worth well, at least what New Orleans paid for Ricky Williams.
- Warner was signed as the third-string quarterback in 1998 after bouncing around the Arena League and NFL Europe. When Trent Green wrecked his knee in the '99 preseason, Vermeil used Warner a shot. The rest is two-time MVP history.
- Thanks to a 4-12 record in '98, St. Louis owned the sixth overall pick, which it used for Holt, who fit right in from the start.
- In 1997, Vermeil so coveted Pace he traded up to the first overall slot to grab the Ohio State



St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner smiles as he talks with a teammate as they stretch during practice at the New Orleans Saints training facility in New Orleans, Thursday.

All-Americans who has turned into an All-Pro tackle.

- After winning the 1999 championship, the team quickly reworked the deals of Warner, Faulk and Bruce.
- When the defense left them down in 2000, the Rams rebuilt through the draft, free agency and trades. They hired Lovie Smith as coordinator. They didn't resign disappointing defensive end Kevin Carter, but extricated a first-round pick from Tennessee for him.
- That freed up more than \$5 million, which they used in a trade with Arizona for cornerback

Williams, who had an All-Pro season, and to sign safety Kim Herring.

- They also drafted rookies Adam Archuleta and Tommy Polley and signed free agent Don Davis - all major factors on the league's most improved unit.
- "Allocating money is what it is about," Zymunt explained. "You give it to one player and you can't give it to another. Obviously, there are a lot of great football players on the team, but what's unique is the character. With all our stars, you can't find better people."
- How long will all those stars

remain in St. Louis? Possibly a long time, because Zymunt doesn't foresee salary cap trouble in the near future.

The only significant Rams on the verge of free agency are middle linebacker London Fletcher, defensive end Leonard Little and wideout Az-Zahir Hakim. All would be missed, but none is a pivotal player.

Oddly, few of New England's most critical contributors can walk away as free agents after Sunday, either. Only running back Antowain Smith, who signed a one-year deal after the Bills cut him, will be free.

# Kournikova advances in Tokyo; Dokic falls

TOKYO (AP) - Russia's Anna Kournikova needed two tiebreakers to upset compatriot Elena Dementieva 7-6, 7-6 and advance to the quarterfinals of the Toray Pan Pacific tennis tournament Thursday.

Dementieva, seeded No. 7, broke serve to lead 6-5 in the first set, but the 20-year-old Kournikova fought back to force the first tiebreaker, which she won 7-4 when Dementieva hit a sliced backhand into the net.

Kournikova trailed 3-0 in the second set before battling back to 4-4 and returning the match on serve. Kournikova then won the second tiebreaker 7-5.

In other matches, second-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia became the fourth big-name casualty of the day - along with Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria and Amanda Coetzer of South Africa - losing in straight sets to Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 7-5, 6-2.

Third-seeded Monica Seles breezed past Els Callens of Belgium 6-2, 6-3 on a quarterfinal with American qualifier Alexandra Stevenson.

After dropping the opening set, Stevenson overcame eighth-seeded Coetzer 4-6, 6-0, 7-6 (3).

Tamarine Tanasugarn defeated sixth-seeded Maleeva 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 and will face top-seeded Martina Hingis in the last eight Friday.

Fifth-seeded Silvia Farina Elia of Italy downed compatriot Rita Grande 7-5, 6-4 and will face fourth-seeded Sandrine Testud of France in the quarterfinals.

## Sanguinetti stuns top seed Ferrero in Milan indoors

MILAN, Italy - Italy's Davide Sanguinetti stunned top-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero in straight sets Thursday in the \$381,000 Milan Indoors ATP tournament. Sanguinetti took less than one hour to upset the Spaniard 6-2, 6-

4 in a second-round match at the IOL stadium.

Ferrero ranked third in the world, was playing just his second match of the year after a right knee injury forced him out of the Sydney tournament and Australian Open earlier this month.

In other second-round action, fifth-seeded Younes El-Aynoui of Morocco breezed past Italy's Stefano Galvani, a wild card entry, 6-4, 6-3.

The Moroccan player will play Sanguinetti in Friday's quarterfinals.

Unseeded Dutchman Sjeng Schalkje made short work of Brazilian Andre Sa, 6-3, 6-0, to set up a quarterfinal showdown with the big-serving British player Greg Rusedski, the No. 7 seed.

In other matches Thursday, Belarus qualifier Max Mirnyi downed Czech Michal Tabara 6-1, 6-2; Armenian Sargis Sargsian defeated Michael Kratochvil of Switzerland 6-4, 6-4.

## Johnson and Palmer advance at Doubles Cup

BANGALORE, India - No. 6 Rick Leach and Ellis Ferreira defeated Wimbledon champions Donald Johnson and Jared Palmer 6-4, 7-6 (3) Thursday and

advanced to the semifinals of the World Doubles Challenge Cup.

Leach and Ferreira broke Johnson in the seventh game of the first set, the only service break in the match.

Johnson and Palmer had already qualified for the semifinals after winning their first two matches. Mike Bryan and Rob Bryan beat Chris Haggard and Tom Vanhoudt 6-3, 6-2 in the other Group A match.

In Group B, No. 4 Petr Pala and Pavel Vizek beat No. 2 Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes 7-6 (6), 7-5 to advance to the semifinals. Mark Knowles and Brian MacPhee defeated John-Laffnie de Jager and Robbie Koenig 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

# The Super Bowl needs a good controversy

NEW ORLEANS - Tom Brady or Drew Bledsoe?

Was it really worth waiting three days to find out who will play quarterback for a New England team that couldn't beat St. Louis with Joe Montana and Johnny Unitas both lining up behind center?

The short answer: No.

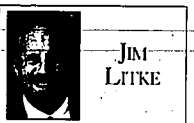
"To me," said Rams defensive coordinator Lovie Smith, who will draw up one game plan to defend both, "it's a little bit apple or orange."

That's about as colorful a quote as anyone has uttered all week. If it wasn't for the scantily clad models promoting liquor companies, men's magazines and the occasional Spanish-language TV network, you'd think an Amway convention was on tap this weekend instead of the most overhyped sporting event on the planet.

They say be careful what you wish for, but what this Super Bowl need right now is a good controversy.

Nothing tragic mind you, like 1989 in Miami, when riots erupted and Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson missed the game after being hit in a cocaine stupor at a motel the night before.

It doesn't have to be a legal tangle, either, like last year when



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Ray Lewis refused to explain his involvement in a double murder that took place at an Atlanta nightclub in the week hours after the 2000 Super Bowl.

Ditto for moral tangles, like the one three years ago in which Falcons safety Eugene Robinson was arrested for soliciting a prostitute several hours after being honored with the Bari Starr Award - given to the NFL player who best displays "high moral character" - by the religious group Athletes in Action.

But at this point, just about any old controversy will do.

The funny thing is that you used to be able to count on this uninhibited old river town to serve up a whopper or two.

The last time the Patriots were here, for example, owner Robert Kraft and then-coach Bill Parcells were all over the NFL player who best displays "high moral character" - by the religious group Athletes in Action.

And that's all there was to the story?

"OK," Perry grinned a moment later, "maybe once Jim realized the 'topper wasn't going away, he pulled his pants the rest of the way down."

Turns out that was just the opening act.

A TV report incorrectly quoted McMahon as insulting every woman in the city, but the Bears did little to discourage the frat-boy image they had so carefully cultivated already. A few were

spotted partying late every night on Bourbon Street, generating so many stories that if only half of them were true, Chicago's 46-10 destruction of the Patriots that Sunday was even more impressive than it seemed.

Now, even 16 years later, Perry refuses to provide any details. But he swears over and over most of them were true.

"I ain't going to say nothing about nothing," he said, smiling mischievously. "You know the saying: Dead men tell no tales."

Sadly, live ones won't tell many tales about this Super Bowl week, either. So far, it's been a wall-to-wall snooze, typical of those years when a ferocious mismatch is brewing, both teams are locked down in the no-comment mode, and the rest of us struggle to come up with reasons why Sunday won't turn out to be another Super Bore.

Maybe that's why Patriots coach Bill Belichick took his sweet time in deciding that Brady would be his starting quarterback.

Or maybe he was just hoping that Montana and Unitas might still be available for spot duty on the weekend.

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at the beginning of the season. That's where New England got lucky, getting a performance from Tom Brady that no one could have predicted.

"There are so many variables, and you just need a few things to fall in place," Patriots director of player personnel Scott Pilo said. "I don't think teams go into the offseason saying, 'We can make the Super Bowl.' I think you go into it with the goal of improving, and then you see where you go from there."

Pilo is this year's NFL personnel genius, being lauded for taking chances on low-money free agents and managing the salary cap to ensure a strong future.

Last year, everybody wanted to know how Ozzie Newsome of the Ravens did it. The year before, the men of the moment were former coach Dick Vermeil and president of football operations Jay Zymunt of the St. Louis Rams. They won their first Super Bowl after going 15-33 in the three previous seasons.

Oddly enough, the Rams are

now something of an anomaly - a budding dynasty of sorts. Well, perhaps not just yet.

"A dynasty is something you should reflect on 10, 15 or 20 years down the road when you look back," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "You've got to win a whole lot of Super Bowls, and we're certainly not there."

As the Super Bowls stack up, and the Super Bowl teams keep coming from nowhere, the days of the '70s Steelers, the '80s 49ers and the Cowboys of the mid-90s seem further and further removed.

It's almost impossible to keep great teams like those intact anymore.

"It puts a bigger premium on organizations doing a good job, because they're all working with the same resources," Brandt said. "The playing field is leveled, so now it's the decisions you make, and how well your players play, and whether you get lucky with injuries. Some people miss the old days. Myself, I kind of like the way it is now."



Detroit goalie Dominik Hasek will start Saturday for the NHL's World All-Star team. Colorado goalie Patrick Roy starts for the North American team.

# NHL All-Star game is no place for goalies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Being a goaltender selected to play in the NHL All-Star game might be among the most thankless honors in professional sports.

After being among hockey's top players by keeping opposing teams from scoring all season, a goaltender is rewarded with a berth in a game that has become notorious for its offense.

"You wish the game featured more defense," said Los Angeles Kings goaltender Felix Potvin, who played in two All-Star games when he was with Toronto in the mid-1990s.

"It would be more fun for goalies ... but with the tough schedule that we play, it's become a point that everyone approaches the game just to have a good experience. The fans enjoy seeing a lot of goals scored," Potvin said.

Staples Center hosts the 52nd All-Star game on Saturday, its first visit to Los Angeles since 1981. The game comes a day before the rescheduled Super Bowl in New Orleans and less than a week before the Winter Olympics begin in Salt Lake City.

"The All-Star game back then wasn't as big an event. Now it is almost All-Star week. It has really grown," said Dave Taylor, Los Angeles Kings GM and an All-Star in '81.

"It's not just a showcase for the National Hockey League to show off the best players in the league anymore. There are so many other events leading up to the

## 52nd All-Star game

When: Saturday, 1 p.m. (ABC)  
Where: Staples Center, Los Angeles

game. But it's still a great chance for players and fans to have fun."

The YoungStars game, new this year for players 25 and under, and the SuperSkills competition are Friday. The skills event tests the All-Stars to see who is the fastest skater and who has the hardest and most accurate shot.

At least 10 of the 20 players and coach Herb Brooks of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team will reunite at the Los Angeles Convention Center on Friday to play a group of NHL alumni. It's the largest number of players from the gold medal-winning team to reunite since they visited the White House after the Lake Placid Games.

When the NHL held the All-Star game at the Forum in Inglewood, the score was 4-1 in favor of the Campbell Conference and the most valuable player was St. Louis' goal-tender Mike Liut. He combined with Philadelphia's Pete Peeters to stop 24 of 25 shots.

A goaltender could face that many shots in one period Saturday. Colorado's Patrick Roy will start in goal for North America; Detroit's Dominik Hasek is the World starter.

# NFL

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Dallas will say, "We've got a chance to go to the Super Bowl."

So will Kansas City, San Diego, Washington and just about every one else, whether they made the playoffs or not this season.

Every year since free agency began in 1993, success in the NFL has had less and less to do with what happened last season and more to do with what happens in the offseason.

Take the Patriots. They went 5-11 last year. Of the 53 players on their Super Bowl roster, 25 were acquired in the past 12 months. Of those, no fewer than 10 are either starters or significant contributors this year.

Remember the five-year rebuilding plan? It doesn't exist anymore.

Chicago won the NFC Central after going 5-11 in 2000. San Francisco got it done in two years. The 49ers went 12-4 this season after going 10-22 in '99 and 2000. Pittsburgh slumped for three seasons, but finished 13-3 this year, the best record in the

AFC.

"We're not throwing in the towel on anything for next year," said Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin, who went 6-10 and faces major retooling and the possible loss of All-Pro tackle Tony Boselli.

"There are many models you can look at, where you see teams rejuvenate themselves very quickly."

In many ways, the Patriots were like every other team that gets retooled quickly. They were very solid at some spots (Drew Bledsoe, Ty Law), had budding talent in a few others (Troy Brown, Greg Robinson-Randall) and needed help at a couple more.

They addressed their issues by signing Bryan Cox, Roman Phifer, Mike Vrabel and Anthony Pleasant, to name a few.

The season began, and the Patriots got the performances they expected from Law and Brown, and some that were better than they could have imagined from David Patten and Antowain Smith. Injuries kicked in, too, none more severe than Bledsoe's

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NATION

U.S. infant mortality rate fell 20 percent in 1990s

ATLANTA - Infant mortality in the United States dropped 20 percent in the 1990s, health officials said Thursday, crediting a push for prenatal care and new technology that helps keep low-birthweight babies alive.

Blood supply dwindles as Sept. 11 donors don't return

WASHINGTON - Parts of the nation have tight blood supplies because most of the half-million people who donated after the Sept. 11 attacks have not returned, transfusion specialists said Thursday.

Consumer groups warn of high cost of tax refund loans

WASHINGTON - Americans will pay \$800 million this tax season for high-interest tax refund loans, with the cash-strapped working poor the biggest financial losers, two consumer groups said Thursday.

NASA says satellite debris probably landed in Egypt

WASHINGTON - Any debris that reached Earth from a falling satellite probably crashed somewhere in Egypt, NASA officials said Thursday.



Three New York City police officers stand at their post across the street from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Thursday. Many of the world's most prominent business and political leaders opened a meeting to discuss the planet's biggest problems at the World Economic Forum at the hotel.

Nation in brief

Teen faces charges for operating child porn site

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. - A 15-year-old boy was charged with 692 felony counts of distributing child pornography on a Web site he operated from his parents' home.

Temple fires professor who complained about grading

PHILADELPHIA - A tenured math professor who complained Temple University wanted him to inflate grades and "dummy down" course work has been fired on grounds of incompetence, his attorney said.

Harvard president accepts plan for 'parity wage'

BOSTON - Harvard University President Lawrence Summers said Thursday that the university would raise the wages of its lowest paid workers, an issue that sparked campus protests last year.

Neighbors of homeless man raise money for his burial

POTTSTOWN, Pa. - Neighbors of a homeless man who refused to accept offers of help while he was alive have volunteered to pay for his funeral.

Tribal warfare mixes past with present

By Laura King Associated Press writer

GARDEZ, Afghanistan - Seated on floor cushions around a smoking woodstove in their mud-walled fortress, the tribal chieftains sipped their milky tea and pondered: Was it time to step up the artillery strikes?

Except for this mention of modern armaments - and the occasional staccato of heavy machine-gun fire nearby - the scene on Thursday could have been one from centuries past: a traditional Pashtun tribal council made up of bearded, turbaned, blanket-wrapped men, fingering prayer beads and weighing how best to defeat their enemy.

Every few minutes an aide-de-camp would scramble up a flight of steep steps to an open roof with sweeping views of the bleak plains surrounding the besieged town - and then scramble back down to report on the progress of the fight to drive out the would-be invaders.

One commander - ignoring the occasional whiz of bullets - enthusiastically gestured for visitors to come out for a look at one of the enemy-held positions, an old jail only a few hundred yards away.

The battle for Gardez, a provincial capital 60 miles south of Kabul, pitted Afghan warlord against Afghan warlord - and one ragged army against another.

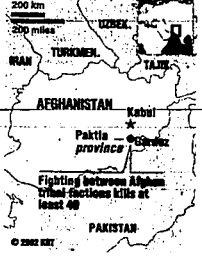
Terrified families huddled in basements or fled on foot during artillery battles for control of this strategic town, killing at least 43 people and injuring dozens of others.

The fiercer fighting gave new urgency to Afghan leader Hamid Karzai's appeal for an expanded international security force to be deployed outside the capital, Kabul, to stave off such factional battles.

Laying-siege to Gardez, the capital of strategic Pakhtia province, was Bacha Khan, a local warlord aligned with Karzai's interim administration, which named him governor of the province. Local tribal elders



An Afghan militiaman patrolls a street in the village of Karmal, 50 miles south of Mazar-e-Sharif, Thursday. The village is among dozens of places in northern Afghanistan where rival factions have clashed since the collapse of the Taliban.



refused to accept Khan's appointment, so Khan moved to take the city by force.

The fighting could complicate American efforts - including clandestine operations led by small bands of U.S. special forces - to root out fugitive Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in Pakhtia province, Pakistan, which borders Pakistan, includes numerous smuggling routes that Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives could use to escape Afghanistan.

As the chieftains talked on, pickup trucks full of fighters zoomed up, carrying men in a mixture of tribal dress and random parts of military uniforms - a cap, a jacket, or a pair of camouflage trousers peeking out from under a leek tunic. One fighter scampered about in tennis shoes, clutching his rocket launcher.

Another bearded warrior, bored by waiting for his marching orders, joined a couple of little boys who were taking turns running, jumping and sliding across a frozen puddle. They burst out laughing when the ice cracked under his feet.

The light-headedness vanished when a taxi ferrying a wounded soldier screeched by. When a particularly loud explosion sounded, some fighters would mutter a Quranic blessing. Most of them, though, simply ignored the sporadic bursts of gunfire.

The chieftains' headquarters, on the northern edge of town, was set among other mud-brick compounds full of women and children who had fled the fighting less than half a mile away.

Senators says Enron failed to provide data

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enron has failed to provide a Senate committee with important information about a web of partnerships used to conceal massive debt, a senator leading an investigation said Thursday.

The company's attorney said it doesn't have the documents sought. Officials of the collapsed energy-trading company "just simply have not cooperated" in providing the documents sought, said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee. "We again renew our request."

An estimated 3,000 partnerships, some with names of "Star Wars" characters such as Jedi, were created by Enron Corp., which took a 97 percent stake in each of them and brought in outside investors for the remainder. The partnerships were kept off Enron's books and helped create the accounting debacle that pushed the company into the biggest U.S. corporate bankruptcy filing ever on Dec. 2.

The Justice Department is pursuing a criminal investigation into Enron, and the Securities and Exchange Commission has been examining Enron's complex accounting and the role of the company's auditor, Arthur Andersen LLP. Twelve congressional panels have opened inquiries.

Houston-based Enron had ties to President Bush and was among his biggest corporate campaign donors.

Dorgan said the committee had no immediate plan to subpoena the documents from the company.

Robert Bennett, a Washington attorney representing Enron, said "We have been fully cooperating with them."

The committee has asked Enron for documents that the company doesn't have and must be obtained from the partnerships or people representing them, Bennett said in a telephone interview. "We are exercising enormous good faith in cooperating with that committee," he said.

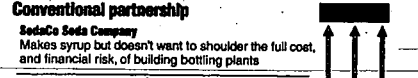
Kenneth Lay, a supporter and friend of Bush and Enron's chairman until his resignation last week, has agreed to testify Monday at the committee's hearing. Dorgan and Bennett said Lay has not asked for immunity from prosecution as a condition.

In a related dispute between Enron and the Bush administration, investigators at the General Accounting Office told the White House on Wednesday they would sue to make officials identify the industry executives - including some from Enron - who met last year with Bush's energy task force.

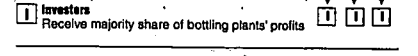
The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, is first giving Bush a chance to review his decision not to surrender the information. Bush has refused to hand over documents from Vice President Dick Cheney's group, which formulated a national energy policy, saying to do so would encroach on his ability to seek outside views.

Off-balance-sheet accounting

These accounting techniques make companies appear more attractive to creditors and investors by shifting debt off their balance sheets.



Conventional partnership: SodaCo Soda Company makes syrup but doesn't want to shoulder the full cost, and financial risk, of building bottling plants.



Enron's riskier model: Enron needed steady flow of new money to continue ambitious growth plan, but its balance sheet could not support more debt because credit-rating firms and stockholders might object.

Enron formed hundreds of partnerships, contributing its stock, or promises of future revenues; if the partnerships' investments went sour, Enron had to cover its promises with Enron shares.

Partnerships: Funded by Enron and outside investors, invest in other companies' stocks and risky derivatives; overseen by Enron's chief financial officer, some serve primarily as shell entities where Enron could park operating losses out of investors' view.

Investors: Insurance companies, pension plans and other institutions put money in partnerships, expecting future profits.

There are allegations that Enron may have sometimes provided funding that it said was coming from investors.

World Forum predicts quick economic recovery for U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - With signs the United States is emerging from recession - the 32nd annual World Economic Forum began Thursday with discussions on where the global economy is headed and how to deal with terrorism.

Against a backdrop of generally peaceful demonstrations and scattered vandalism targeting symbols of corporate America, some 3,000 international business, political, academic and religious figures met at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel behind phalanxes of police.

Some 4,000 people on the duty, with so many concentrated around the conference site it reminded some New Yorkers of the intense security after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Giuliani predicted police would maintain order.

"This is a peaceful city, this is a city that understands how to deal with large meetings," said Giuliani, who was instrumental in bringing the forum to New York early in solidarity following Sept. 11.

At a news conference, a top official of a private industry group predicted the U.S. economy will grow 1.5 percent in 2002.

"My view is that the U.S. recession is over, that November will be viewed as the trough," said Gail Foster, chief economist at the Conference Board, a business-financed group that issues influ-

ential monthly economic reports.

Europe's recovery will probably take hold in the third- and fourth quarters but the pace could be slower than in the United States, said Klaus Zimmerman, president of the German Institute for Economic Research.

"We're struggling with the signs of the past in terms of government spending," he said.

The outlook for Japan remains bleak, said Jacob Frenkel, former head of Israel's central bank who is president of Merrill Lynch & Co.'s international division.

Japan will stay in a recession until it deals with its financial system and banking sector properly," he said.

Besides the worldwide economy, the five-day forum is focusing on such topics as improving security and alleviating poverty around the globe.

A panel of international security experts warned the Bush administration against using force on other countries, saying that could hurt relations with its allies. They said President Bush should use diplomacy instead of military might in his dealings with Iran, Iraq and North Korea, which were identified as rogue states in his State of the Union address Tuesday.

"If you topple Saddam Hussein, there will be another Saddam Hussein somewhere else," said Christoph Bertram, director of the German Institute for International Affairs and Security.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Idaho businesses can pay taxes online

**TWIN FALLS** - More than 39,000 Idaho businesses are required to file and pay quarterly unemployment insurance taxes, and that can now be done online.

The service is on the Internet at [www.accessidaho.org](http://www.accessidaho.org). The new Web-based system helps businesses compile, calculate, submit and pay their unemployment taxes.

To expedite the process, the service also allows employers to input a list of employees on a Web page or upload data files. The system then calculates the taxes due based on the current and past returns an employer has submitted. Employees complete their filings by paying the taxes via an electronic check. A fee is included in payment amount, the Idaho Department of Labor said.

The idea is to save time and money for Idaho businesses, the department said. All Idaho businesses are required to submit wage information for their employees quarterly. Employers that file manually must provide a paper report of wages paid to employees, calculate tax percentages due and pay taxes on those wages each quarter. For companies of all sizes, the process often took several hours, the department said.

"The online version also saves state tax dollars by having these filings electronically update to our systems," said Roger Madsen, director of the Labor Department. "This eliminates the manual data entry for those filings and increases the efficiency of our department."

### Hagerman teacher gets grant from foundation

**HAGERMAN** - A Hagerman teacher was among 28 teachers in four states to receive grants, the School, Home, and Office Projects Association Foundation, grant program partner Fred Meyer Stores said.

Karrie Jayo of Hagerman Elementary School and the 27 other teachers received a total of \$21,405 for innovative curriculum.

As a partner in the Kids In Need Teacher Grant program, Fred Meyer is the distribution point for grant applications, which arrive in its stores in mid-June each year and are available through September.

"The teacher grants assist teachers who often pay for supplies out of their own pockets in order to bring special learning experiences to their students," Scott Walters, executive director of the SHOPA Foundation, said in a statement. "These are the dream projects that every teacher has always wanted to do and students remember for lifetimes."

### Aqua Vie, venture group enter agreement

**KETCHUM** - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Thursday it has entered into an agreement with a California-based venture group that will provide \$1.2 million in capital towards Aqua Vie's operations and inventory requirements for 2002.

Aqua Vie will use a portion of the revenue generated through product sales to service the debt. The company also arranged for an inventory credit line to become available by mid-year.

"Having cleared some major technical hurdles, with orders in hand and product ready to move, we are pleased to have negotiated this commitment along reasonable terms in such a difficult funding environment," said Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive. "We are encouraged by the market acceptance we see developing for the Aqua Vie product line, and we are confident this funding will help the company turn the corner toward positive cash flow during 2002."

### Albertson's completes sale of drug stores

**TWIN FALLS** - Albertson's Inc., a Boise-based grocery retailer with stores in Magic Valley, on Thursday announced the final transfer of 80 New England Oso Drug stores to Brooks Pharmacy.

The transaction marked Albertson's exit from New England, which Albertson's calls a non-core drug-store market for the company.

"As part of our restructuring program, we are exiting non-core markets that do not build shareholder value," said Larry Johnson, Albertson's chairman and chief executive. "Albertson's is intent on ensuring that every company asset or group of assets builds shareholder value."

The 80 stores sold for about \$240 million.

Compiled from staff reports

# Construction posts great October

By Virginia S. Hutchins,  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A burst of apartment building in Hailey.

An astonishing number of new-home permits in Twin Falls, and a million-dollar grocery store expansion.

Healthy home-building numbers in Cassia and Blaine counties, and fewer - but vastly more expensive - new houses in Ketchum.

A fast clip of commercial construction in Cassia County.

With the help of that activity in October, the region's construction sector nearly doubled year-earlier building values.

"It was a good month, yes," said Dan Barker, building inspector for Cassia County.

That county's October permits included a \$473,600 office building for McCain Foods right outside of Burley, a shop for a soft business in Raft River, an addition to a restaurant-seating business near Burley and a \$795,000 addition to a Mormon church building.

Selected areas of Magic Valley finished

**Magic Valley's construction-permit values -- totals for all construction types**

Area	October 2001	October 2000
Gooding	\$36,739	\$107
Hailey	\$7,424,824	\$2,002,269
Ketchum	\$4,440,966	\$1,044,934
Sun Valley	\$2,426,670	\$696,300
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$5,473,362	\$5,933,140
Jerome	\$197,750	\$420,618
Shoshone	0	\$15,200
Twin Falls	\$5,303,538	\$2,720,847
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,275,874	\$959,528

### By the numbers

Area	October 2001	October 2000
Cassia County (entire county)	\$3,955,986	\$1,822,008
Rupert	\$128,791	\$115,036
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$602,954	\$503,296
Total	\$31,267,454	\$16,238,283

Area	October 2001	October 2000
Blaine County (entire county)	15	7
Rupert	0	5
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	5	1
Total	84	58

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo. October report is most recent available.

## GOING UP

October with an estimated \$31.27 billion in overall construction activity.

The value of projects receiving building permits in October beat October 2000's total by \$15 million, or 92.6 percent, for combined types in surveyed areas of the valley.

according to data compiled in a Wells Fargo Bank statewide report released this week.

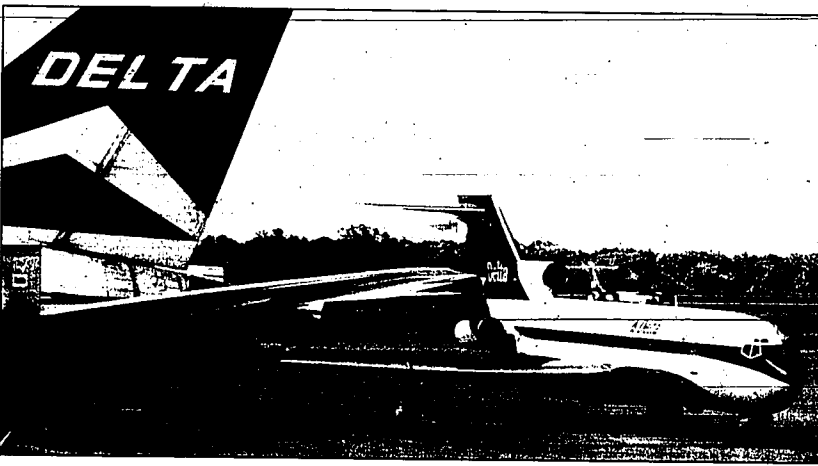
That progress was this year's fifth monthly rise from year-earlier values. Construction values valleywide shot up a stunning 68 percent in July, dropped 24 percent in August and rose a nice 30 percent in September, compared with the same months in 2000.

Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so October's numbers are the most recent available.

For perspective: In October 2000, the Magic Valley construction sector took a hefty plunge from October 1999 values, despite a doubling of Hailey's new-home numbers and hotter activity in Mini-Cassia.

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# EARNINGS ARE GROUNDED



A Delta Air Lines jet passes another parked jet on the tarmac at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in Atlanta last year.

## Delta posts record fourth-quarter loss

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - Delta Air Lines said Thursday it lost nearly three quarters of a billion dollars in the fourth quarter to finish a sobering year of revenue declines that led to a record \$1.2 billion loss in 2001.

Delta, the nation's third-largest airline, had a net loss of \$734 million, or \$5.98 per share, compared with an \$18 million profit, or 12 cents per share, in the same period of 2000. A Delta Connection carrier, flying to Salt Lake City, is

the only commercial airline serving the Twin Falls airport.

Excluding one-time items, Delta lost \$486 million, or \$3.97 per share, which was worse than Wall Street had expected.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had expected a loss of \$3.89 per share. In the last three months of 2000, Delta earned \$79 million, or 60 cents a share.

"These results clearly reflect a year of challenges unlike any we've seen in the history of aviation," said Leo F. Mullin, Delta's

chairman and chief executive.

For the year, Delta lost \$1.2 billion, or \$9.99 per share - the largest yearly loss in its 78-year history. The company turned a profit of \$815 million, or \$7.05 per share, in 2000.

The results were helped by \$288 million from the federal government's airline bailout package during the quarter, bringing the year's federal assistance to \$392 million. The Atlanta-based carrier expects to receive another \$20 million from taxpayers.

Despite the losses after Sept.

11, Delta ended 2001 in relatively

better financial health than many of its rivals. Delta lost \$2.1 billion in 2000, or \$17.22 per share, the largest yearly loss in its 78-year history. The company turned a profit of \$815 million, or \$7.05 per share, in 2000.

Delta has regional hubs in Cincinnati, Dallas-Fort Worth and Salt Lake City and extensive operations in Orlando, Fla., New York and Los Angeles.

## Costco shareholders OK Andersen as auditor

Knight Ridder News Service

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Troubled accounting firm Andersen received a vote of confidence this week from Costco Wholesale shareholders, who re-elected Andersen as the company's independent auditor.

At Costco's annual meeting, Chairman Jeff Brotman

announced 99 percent of votes cast by shareholders affirmed Andersen as Costco's auditor.

However, some investors at the meeting said they mailed in their proxy ballots in mid-December before Andersen became embroiled in controversy in connection with his role in the Enron accounting debacle.

One investor, Thomas

Halligan of Menlo Park, Calif., asked Brotman and chief executive Jim Sinegal: "I wonder if you have any concerns for the credibility of your future statements when they are certifying the financial results?"

Sinegal replied that Costco has "a high regard for the (Seattle) office, and we don't think the office we deal with has

been tainted."

Tuesday, Delta Air Lines said it is considering dropping Andersen, and Andersen Chief Executive Joseph Berardino admitted earlier this week the scandal has already cost the firm some business.

Costco has been an Andersen client since 1984. The Issaquah, Wash., company has

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## Analysts differ on whether new chairman can help Kmart

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** - After bringing Denny's parent company out of bankruptcy, James B. Adamson compared the experience to being "punched in the face." Now he's charged with guiding Kmart Corp. through the largest retailing bankruptcy ever.

Adamson is Kmart's new chairman, having taken over just days before the company filed for Chapter 11 reorganization last week. Adamson, who's been on the retailer's board since 1996, brings to Kmart experience helping troubled companies, including Denny's parent Advantica Restaurant Group, Burger King Corp. and drugstore chain Revco Inc.

Analysts and people who have worked

with Adamson differ on whether he's the right executive to bring Kmart, which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls, back.

The company's third chairman in seven years, he took the position from Chuck Conway, who remains Kmart's CEO.

Kathy Obert, CEO of the public relations firm Edward Howard & Co., worked with Adamson at Revco. She said that when he joined the company he "really brought a focus to the merchandising, focused the product mix, what the stores looked like, the branding."

"In retailing, it's differentiate or die. I think his ability to create, implement and execute focused merchandising and marketing strategies is going to be an important part of any retailer's emergence from Chapter 11, Obert said."

Revco filed for bankruptcy in 1988, unable to make payments on debt from a 1986 leveraged buyout. The company sold hundreds of stores and when it emerged from bankruptcy in 1992 began an expansion. It was later acquired by CVS.

Adamson is reputed to have a "Midastouch," said Chris Atkins, with Ketchum's global corporate communications practice.

"He's got a very good sense of what it takes to improve morale in the organization ... which is where a lot of so-called turnaround experts fall down," Atkins said. "He has not forgotten that it's people that have to make it happen."

He also has the skills to help Kmart focus itself, Atkins said. During Adamson's tenure, Burger King switched

ad agencies and began a back-to-basics campaign. Adamson, who was CEO, said he wanted the chain to concentrate on what it did best - selling flame-broiled hamburgers.

Atkins said while Kmart poses a different challenge for Adamson in terms of store size and range of merchandise, "I think he's up to it - if anybody can."

Kmart filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection following lower-than-expected holiday sales and fourth-quarter earnings, downgrades by credit-rating agencies and a stock slide.

The third-largest discount retailer has long struggled to compete with No. 1 Wal-Mart Stores Inc. on price and No. 2 Target Corp. on quality. Many of its 2,100 stores

## Bank of America executives depart

Knight Ridder News Service

**HOUSTON** - After reporting last week it lost \$231 million related to credit exposures to Enron Corp., Bank of America Corp. this week said executives in its natural resources group, which manages Enron's account, have left the bank or plan to.

The nation's third-largest bank - which has branches in the Magic Valley - released on Jan. 22 its fourth-quarter earnings report, detailing Enron-related loan charge-offs and securities write-downs.

By the end of last week, three Texas-based associates, Jo Tamalis, Marcia Bateman and James Allred, had left the bank, said Bank of America spokeswoman Georgie Shields, adding that Steve Bragg, head of the natural resources group, announced his resignation.

The executives may be the first bankers to lose their jobs in the wake of Enron filing the largest bankruptcy in U.S. corporate history and forcing many U.S. banks to unexpectedly write off large loans made to the company.

Bank of America's chief competitor, No. 1 Citigroup and No. 2 J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., also had massive fourth-quarter losses related to Enron exposures.

Tamalis was a client manager in the natural resources group and "was involved in managing the relationship from a corporate perspective for several clients, including Enron," Shields said.

Reached at her Houston home, Tamalis said "I worked for Bank of America for 21 years ... and I regret leaving."

However, she would not explain what prompted her departure.

Marcia Bateman was a credit products officer working in Dallas for the bank's portfolio management group. James Allred did the same job in Houston. Both managed credit exposures, but Shields would not say if they specifically worked on Enron's account.

Bateman and Allred declined to comment.

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Build

Continued from E1. In October this time around, Gooding, Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Rupert, Cassia County and rural Twin Falls and Minidoka counties all improved on their year-earlier values for combined construction types. Only Jerome, Shoshone and rural Blaine County lost ground in October. Shoshone's activity dropped to zero.

date a new partner podiatrist and a new partner of new support staff positions in the office. October was vigorous on the regional home-building scene, as well. The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for 84 new single-family homes in the month, up nicely from the 58 of October 2000.

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WinnCo Foods

Lakes Blvd., took over two neighboring spaces that had been home to a restaurant and an office store, and added 5,000 new square feet to the rear of its building for expanded back-room operations.

Costco

Wash-Based retailer - which has a third Twin Falls store - will pay another \$1.3 million this year in fees for auditing and other services, according to Costco's proxy statement.

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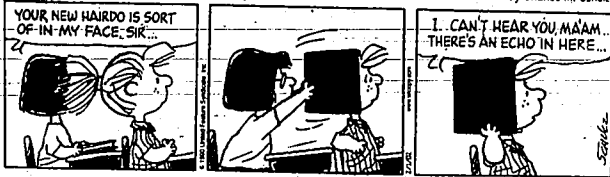
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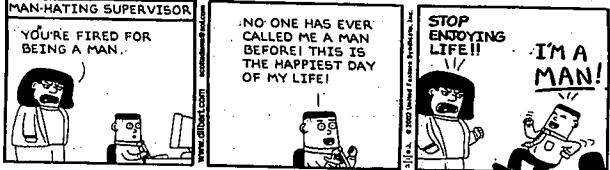
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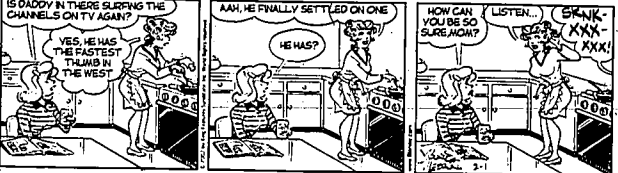
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By Scott Adams



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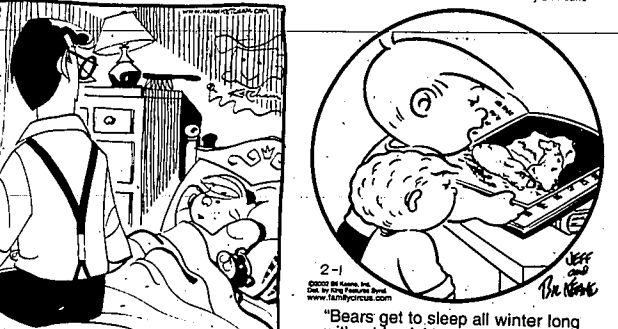


## Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

## The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



## Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



## The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



## Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



## Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



## Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser

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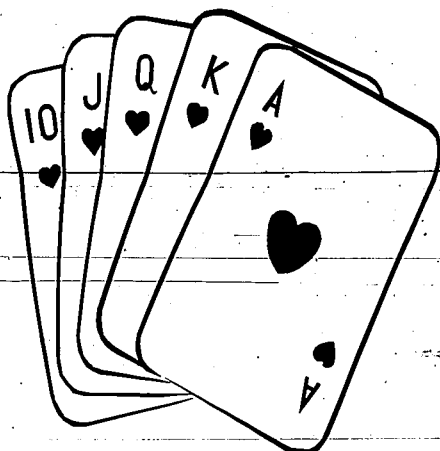
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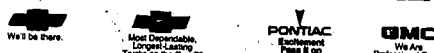
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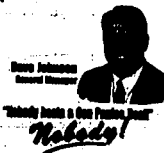
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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. 92-19

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

In the Matter of the Application for Change of Name of **MARY FLORENCE EATON**.

Petitioner,

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Monday, February 25, 2002, at 9:15 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this Court before the Honorable R. Michael Redman, a petition by Mary Florence Eaton, born March 27, 1920, at Carr Settlement, Michigan, now residing at 833 Boae Street North, #29, Twin Falls City, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to Mary Florence Hays has been filed in the above-entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being that Petitioner's present name of Mary Florence Eaton is her former married name and Petitioner wishes to change her name to the name she had at the time of the birth of her son so that her name, her son's name, and her grandson' last names are the same.

Such Petitioner will be

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heard at such time as the Court may appoint and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

**WITNESS my hand and seal of the Fifth Judicial District Court this 15th day of January, 2002.**

Robert S. Fort  
Clerk of the District Court  
/s/Deputy Clerk  
/s/Paul T. Smith  
Attorney for Petitioner  
PO Box 1841  
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**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE DRAFT WILDFIRE NATURAL EVENTS ACTION PLAN.**

Notice is hereby given that the State of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has scheduled a public comment period from February 1 through February 22, 2002. The purpose of the comment period is to receive comments from the public on the Draft Wildlife Natural Events Action Plan (Draft Plan) and supporting technical document.

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**REQUEST FOR PUBLIC INPUT USDA FOREST SERVICE SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST, SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA AND SALMON-CHALLIS NATIONAL FOREST -YANKEE FORK RANGER DISTRICT, CUSTER COUNTY AND BLAINE COUNTY, IDAHO**

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) and the Yankee Fork Ranger District & (YFRD) are requesting input from the public regarding a proposal to build the proposed route follows the Highway 75 Right-of-way (ROW) from Stanley, near the vicinity of O'Brien Campground. The route would cross the Salmon River on the existing bridge and follow Forest Service Road 454 ROW from O'Brien to State Creek and return to the Highway 75 ROW from State Creek to the Salmon River at the Hipman Campground. A branch line would extend north from Starbuck to Custer, ID following the Yankee Fork road ROW (Forest Roads 013 and 070). Another small branch would run within Forest Service road 666 to private property about 2 miles south of Forest Service road 454. The total length of the project is approximately 75 miles and crosses both public and private lands. The Fiber Optic Cable will improve telephone communication service to all users in this portion of the Custer Telephone Co-operative service area. Construction would take place in the summer months from June through late September. For a complete summary of the proposal or

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maps, please contact Erik Spillman at the address below. The Forest Service welcomes all comments and questions, but in order for us to best utilize your comments, please respond by March 1, 2002. Comments received on this project, including names and addresses, will be considered as part of the public record and will be available for public inspection.

For more information or to submit comments contact: Stanley Ranger Station, Attention: Erik Spillman, HC 64 Box 9900, Stanley, Idaho 83278.

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

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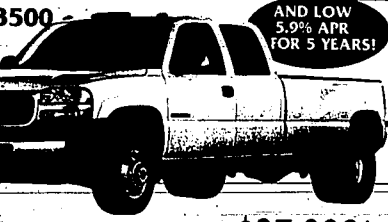
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