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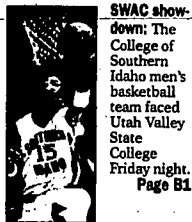
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# Idaho tosses term limits

The Times-News and the Associated Press

## Lawmakers marshal plenty of votes to override veto

BOISE — Idaho became the first state to repeal its term limits on Friday, when the nation's most Republican Legislature overrode GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's veto.

Two sides to every question, but for good sound public policy they did the right thing." Fort, who has been clerk for 10 years, would have been barred from the ballot this year if not for the two-thirds majorities in both the House and Senate that nullified Kempthorne's veto a day earlier.

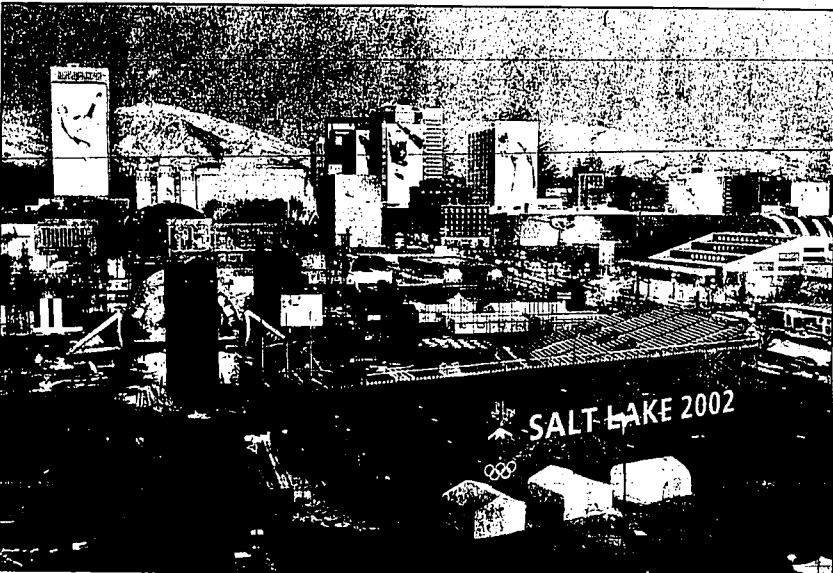
The 26-8 Senate and 50-20 House override votes cleared the way for Fort and 157 other elected county officials, as well as Attorney General Al Lance, to appear on the ballot for re-election this year. Ballot access for veteran legislators would first have been restricted in 2004.

un-American," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said. "Ballot access limitations - or term limits as some people would call them - are not in the best interest of the state." He emphasized the reason the Legislature wasted no time in repealing the initiative was that lawmakers had to protect the

offices of lower level elected officials such as school board members and city and county officials. It was just the third successful override of an Idaho governor's veto in 30 years, but Kempthorne said it was simply an honest difference of opinion. Indeed, the governor expended no political capital to prevent the Legislature's repeal.

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## 6 DAYS AND COUNTING



Banners grace the buildings of downtown Salt Lake City this week as officials make final preparations for the Winter Games. Opening ceremonies are on Friday. The Olympics Medals Plaza is in the foreground.

# Security will mean long lines

Organizers begin fine-tuning in preparation for next week's opening

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thirty minutes to get through security. An hour and a half to catch a train. Leaving at 4:30 in the morning for ski jumping. Gridlock on Interstate 80.

refining computer models to determine what could go wrong with transportation.

Security officials are already getting some hands-on experience with checkpoints at the athletes' village and main media center, where early arrivals faced long lines in temperatures in the teens.

"The first two or three days it will be very slow getting into venues," said Mitt Romney, head of the SLOC. Spectators might have to wait up to 30 minutes to get through security checkpoints, where they will go through metal detectors and have all their belongings searched, Bullock said.

But security personnel have already figured out ways to speed

up the searches, he said. "When I got here this morning there was a long line and I thought it would take a long time," Bullock said. "I timed it and it was three minutes."

Journalists, not always the most patient of sorts, have had to wait outside before going through two tents where volunteers and National Guard members go through their bags.

Waiting times have improved since the media center opened two weeks ago, but only a fraction of the 9,000 accredited media have arrived in Salt Lake City.

"We've been here for two weeks and they're doing really good now," said Luis Martinez, a reporter for Televisa in Mexico

City. "The waits were long, but today it was one minute or less."

What organizers fear is bitterly cold weather or snow storms that can make every minute seem like 10 for people standing in line waiting to be searched.

That same weather could play havoc with a transportation system impressive in size and scope yet perhaps not capable of quickly getting everyone to where they want to go. "We know we will have some issues here and there," Bullock said. "It's too large and complex of a system to expect it will go perfectly."

SLOC will use 1,500 buses to get athletes, media and an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 spectators a day to venues and drop-off points.

Also troubling to transportation officials is Interstate 80, which leads to the Park City area where events such as ski jumping, bobsled and freestyle skiing will be held.



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# Bush proposes 401(k) changes

Newsway

President Bush proposed Friday to protect workers' retirement savings by allowing them to sell company stock holdings in their 401(k)s and giving them more information and education about their investments.

The much-awaited proposal, unveiled at a Republican retreat in West Virginia, seeks to avert another Enron debacle, in which thousands of workers saw their retirement savings disappear as the company's share price plummeted. The energy company's workers were heavily invested in stock, in part because Enron con-

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tributed to their 401(k) plans in stock and barred its sale before age 50. "Employers should be encouraged to make generous contributions to workers' 401(k) plans," Bush said. "But workers should also have the freedom to choose how to invest their retirement savings."

Critics, however, quickly surfaced to say the proposal does not

have enough safeguards to prevent another Enron-like crisis for any of the 42 million people who have \$2 trillion invested in 401(k) plans. An increasing number now rely on them for retirement, and for half of participants' 401(k)s are their only source of retirement income besides Social Security. "It's great they acknowledged the problem, they just haven't solved it," said Karen Ferguson, director of Pension Rights Center, a consumer advocacy group.

The critics said the president's plan is inadequate in its educational provisions as well as in its

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## Supporters cry politics in F&G tiff

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Idaho Fish and Game Commission wrestled with replacing its ousted director on Friday, local sportsmen and Idaho Fish and Game employees past and present lamented the vacancy.

"This is total politics. Nothing but stinking Idaho politics," said Mike Todd, Fish and Game Department regional conservation educator in Jerome.

Director Rod Sando, who resigned last week, had brought better staff morale, a financial turnaround, and decision making based on science, Todd said.

It's the second time in less than three years that a Fish and Game director apparently has left under pressure.

"We've had a bellyful," Todd said. "We're sick and tired of this crap."

Sando resigned on Jan. 23, citing "philosophical differences" with the board.

"I don't know who would want the job now," said Ken Jafek, a Malta outfitter.

It's a sad day when the Fish and Game Department is run by politics," said Don Zuck, a Twin Falls sportsman. "I think that we had a good man in there who was trying to meet the political end, and do good by the department. The pressure got too great, and he walked off."

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## DOE: Expect big change in nuke cleanup

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — An accelerated plan for radioactive-waste cleanup will radically change the way the agency works with its contractors, a Department of Energy official said Friday.

Unrealistic goals, missed deadlines and broken promises are among the problems the department has noted about its nuclear waste cleanup program.

Jessie Roberson, the department's assistant secretary for environmental management, said in a conference call with Idaho news reporters that change will start with the department.

The Energy Department on Friday wasn't covering details specific to its nuclear sites.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS
TODAY: Partly sunny, 32°
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy, 18°
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MONDAY: Clouds and sun, 36° to 16°
TUESDAY: Becoming moister, 38° to 26°
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, 38° to 24°

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Sunset tonight: 5:52 p.m.
Moonrise today: none
Moonset tonight: 0:55 a.m.

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including the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Specifics will be out Monday with the department's entire 2003 budget request, the department said.

We did in our Top-to-Bottom review, leads one inescapably to the conclusion that the Department of Energy has entered into agreements, with aggressive milestones, that simply were not likely to be achievable," Abraham said.
"Promises were made, and then broken. Milestones were missed, cleanup was slower than expected, and the understandable frustration among states and communities grew and grew."



Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham

The Energy Department's cleanup track record leaves room for public skepticism, but agency officials sound optimistic about their approach.
"I think we are clearly going to achieve reform," Robinson said.
Abraham proposes that \$800 million annually go toward expediting cleanup of 111 sites under the department's environmental management program, of which only about 30 are currently open.

Idaho knows too well about cleanup delays and price tags. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in his January State of the State address that it has been more than 39 years since the federal government promised that buried plutonium-contaminated waste at INEEL would be removed.
"In 1991, the Energy Department made an agreement with former Gov. Cecil Andrus to work on a small area of the waste burial ground as a demonstration project. But not a spoonful of dirt has been turned. By 1997, the department already had poured \$83 million into the 20-cubic-foot "Pit 9" project.

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Security system would get personal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A vast airport security screening system designed to instantly reveal personal information on passengers - including travel history and living arrangements - will soon be tested by federal aviation officials. The Washington Post reports.
The system would establish a computer network linking every ticket reservation system in the United States to private and government databases. Federal authorities hope to test at least 20 prototypes in coming months or possibly sooner, the newspaper reported on its Web site Thursday night, citing government and industry sources familiar with the effort.

The network would use data-mining software and would pluck tidbits of information on passengers from a variety of records.
Industry officials close to the projects have discussed with lawmakers the possible need to roll back some privacy protections in the Fair Credit Reporting Act and an "Driver's Privacy Protection Act" to enable them to use more of the credit and driver's-license data, the Post said.
If it works, the security system will play the role of detective, marking any subtle patterns or unusual data that could suggest a potential threat - even before the scheduled day of flight.
It could find, for instance, that one man used a debit card to buy tickets for four other men who sit in separate parts of the same plane. Or it might discern an array of unusual links and travel habits among passengers on different flights.

What Magic Valley lawmakers said

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb (R-Burley, eighth term, voted for repeal)
"I've had a lot of hate mail from Ada County. But I've never had any from my area or my district.
"But all these people today who don't face being termed out right away who voted in favor of repealing term limits - they were making votes on conviction, knowing they might lose their jobs."
Rep. Leon Smith (R-Twin Falls, second term, voted against repeal)
"There is already voter backlash - at least in Twin Falls. I was really amazed last Saturday during the Torch Relay. Everywhere I went someone was grabbing my arm and commenting on the audacity of the Legislature. I wouldn't be surprised if I didn't have at least 50 contacts. All of them were for term limits except for a few associated with city and county government."

Rep. Sharon Block (R-Twin Falls, first term, voted for repeal)
"The majority of the respondents I had in my district support repeal. I had 35 responses, with four not in favor of repeal, and six represented organizations with hundreds of people."
Rep. Bert Stevenson (R-Rupert, third term, voted for repeal)
"Voter retribution? I don't think there will be. If I don't come back, it will be over other things like water issues or dairies or the field-burning issue."
Sen. Dean Cameron (R-Rupert, sixth term, voted for repeal)

"I felt like we had to do what we had to do to keep the local offices from being hurt.
"I really feel like we have two constitutional rights in conflict: We have the constitutional right to be heard on a referendum and the initiative process, and we also have the right to vote for the public servant of your choice as well as the right to run for office."
Sen. Laird Noh (R-Kimberly, 11th term, voted for repeal)
"There will be some who will be opposed to the position I took. That is true for all issues, but especially this issue. However, my position has always been public. And, in addition, my district did not support term limits the last time it was voted on.
"I have comments that I'm getting - that are pouring in - are strongly in favor of repealing term limits."

Override

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"There is a real question whether term limits are necessary or beneficial," he said in vetoing the bill Thursday. "But it's a question of overriding the rights of the people."
National term limits advocates said lawmakers invalidated the people's choice. When Idaho voted for term limits in 1994, it was with a 58 percent majority. But by 1998 in an advisory vote after the U.S. Supreme Court voided term limits for congressional offices, that majority slipped to 53 percent. Since the 1995 Supreme Court ruling, only two states have adopted term limits. Currently 18 states limit the terms of state lawmakers. Veteran officeholders could still have run write-in campaigns.

How they voted
Here are the 502 House and 268 Senate roll calls by which the Idaho Legislature has voted on the term limits override.
SENATE
Rep. Tom Blanton (R) - Absent
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The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the state and local government limits in December. The law would have restricted school board and county commission service to six years in a 15-year period and service in all other elected state, city and county offices to eight years in any 15-year period
"Idaho is a day for Idaho voters," said Stacie Runeman, executive director of Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Term Limits. "The Legislature's actions today are unconscionable."
The law's supporters urged colleagues to put the issue back before voters in the form of a constitutional amendment. And critics warned the override would backfire.

Blackout declared. "We'll remove term limits in 2002, and they will be right back in 2004. The people will remove them."
The Idaho Republican Party once supported term limits as a way to end the careers of liberal East Coast members of Congress. House Democratic Floor Leader Wenzel Jaquet of Kentucky noted that it was ironic that members who voted rode into office on the idea of term limits voted Friday to repeal.
But the state GOP made repeal part of its platform two years ago. Party leaders accused such out-of-state groups as U.S. Term Limits of financing slick campaigns that misled Idaho voters.
"How can someone who's from the Potomac know what's best for the city council in Orofino, Idaho?" Democratic Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino said.
The law's backers said that argument was an insult to the state's electorate. Overwhelm-

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CORRECTION
In Friday's paper, Sawtooth Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Nancy Gunter's name was misspelled. The Times-News regrets the error.

### Confusion surrounds reporter's fate

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Conflicting reports emerged Friday about the fate of reporter Daniel Pearl, with Pakistani police saying U.S. officials had received a ransom demand and a new e-mail claiming he had been killed.

A caller contacted the U.S. Consulate in Karachi and demanded \$2 million and the release of the former Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, senior police officials said.

However, CNN spokesman Christa Robinson said she received an e-mail claiming the Wall Street Journal correspondent had been killed. CNN said the e-mail added that the unidentified group was "thirsty for the blood of another American." Fox News said it received the e-mail.

Dow Jones, which owns the Journal, said in a statement, "We've seen the latest reports, and we remain hopeful they are not true."

The Justice Department and other U.S. agencies confirmed receiving a copy of the e-mail from the news media. Experts were studying it, but U.S. officials said they had no independent information on Pearl's status.

Residents of Karachi, a city of 12 million, said police vans were moving throughout the city late Friday and uniformed officers were seen checking vacant lots and graveyards.

The Pakistani police officials said the anonymous caller gave the Americans 36 hours to meet the demand for money and the freeing of the envoy, Mullah Abdul Salam Zaef, who was arrested in Pakistan and turned over to U.S. authorities.

**Bush's plan**

Planning to return to see their loved ones in the States, many employees are prohibited from leaving the same section within their plans during so-called "blackout periods," and meeting companies responsible for losses during that time.

Expanding workers' access to financial advice by passing the Retirement Security Advice Act.

Approved by the House of Representatives and before the Senate, the measure will relieve employees of some liability if employees lost money after consulting qualified investment advisers provided by the company, as well as loosen restrictions on "blackout" periods of non-trading.

Other provisions, such as providing workers 30 days' notice before blackout periods begin and quarterly statements, are already in effect at most companies.



Train enthusiasts welcome the Amtrak train as it arrives in Portland, Maine, last year.

### Amtrak might end some service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak on Friday threatened to discontinue all long-distance train service in October if Congress doesn't give it \$1.2 billion in the next budget year.

The national passenger railroad, facing a possible restructuring by Congress, said it will cut staff by 4 percent and make cuts in hiring, training, advertising and supplies.

"Everyone knows that you can't make a profit while running a network of unprofitable trains but that is exactly what

we are expected to do," said Amtrak President George Warrington.

Amtrak said service will not be affected in the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30.

The long-distance trains being targeted next year generally are those that run overnight through several states and are not in the heavily traveled Northeast or West Coast corridors.

Amtrak plans to lay off 700 union workers and 300 others who are not covered by union contracts. Further savings will

be achieved by delaying work on equipment refurbishing, improving capacity and upgrading stations.

Some of Amtrak's biggest supporters in Capitol Hill quickly voiced support for an increased federal role in funding rail.

Amtrak is under growing pressure to improve its finances. The congressionally appointed Amtrak Reform Council will recommend next week that the government break up Amtrak and open passenger rail to competition.

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The Fish and Game Commission called off a Friday telephone conference intended to replace Sando with one of their own.

"Apparently somebody blinked," said Jack Fisher, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the group that on Thursday submitted a voter initiative it says will separate politics from wildlife biology.

Fisher speculated the board lacked the votes to appoint Commissioner John Burns of Salmon as interim director. Burns is the former director of the Targhee National Forest.

"Maybe they weren't sure of their votes," said former Fish and Game commissioner Dick Meiers of Eagle. "There was pressure on Nancy Hadley and Alex Irby to vote their way."

The Idaho Wildlife Federation contends a commission faction led by Burns, Chairman Marcus Gibbs of Grace and Roy Moulton of Driggs directed Sando to resign or be fired.

Last week Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne stressed the commission is responsible for personnel matters regarding the director.

But state House Speaker Bruce Newcomb R. Burley, contends Kempthorne issued explicit instructions to oust Sando, and

that though Commissioner Nancy Hadley was a Kempthorne appointee, she "maybe got caught in the crossfire," *The Associated Press* reported.

Hadley, of Sandpoint, is having trouble winning Senate confirmation for her reappointment. She voted with the 4-3 commission majority in November to give Sando a raise.

Carl Nellis, retired regional supervisor for the department, said Sando was using scientific, resource-management practices, but opinion politics motivated the commission.

"The current commission almost demonstrates a disdain for their scientific staff," Nellis said. "Jafek, owner of War Eagle Outfitter and Guides, pointed out that the department is supported by sportsmen and user fees. Politicians shouldn't be involved in running the department, he said."

Ed Mitchell, in the Fish and Game Department's state office, confirmed that state and federal sportsmen fees and other fee programs supply the department's \$62.8 million annual budget.

"I don't have a problem with the Fish and Game Department ... as long as they make their decisions on sound biology," Jafek said. "I think their hands are tied and it's too political."

Some local sportsmen and ranchers, whose state association had a run-in with Sando over predator control, said Friday they didn't know enough yet about what happened to publicly share their comments about commission politics.

Critics previously have said Sando was consistently at odds with land owners and other resource users over what they considered his disregard for their concerns. They said he too often erred on the side of conservation and against multiple use on such issues as cougars, sage grouse, frogs and salmon.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation submitted its voter initiative to the secretary of state on Thursday. The initiative needs 43,000 voters' signatures by April 30 to make the ballot.

It would create regional wildlife advisory councils to choose candidates for the commission, which sets Fish and Game Department policy. Currently, the governor appoints commissioners, with the Senate confirming the appointments.

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### Suspect IDs Muslim cleric as terror chief

Los Angeles Times

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A California college graduate from Malaysia has led authorities here to conclude that a Muslim cleric from Indonesia ran terror operations for al-Qaida in Southeast Asia and played a role in the Sept. 11 skyjacking.

Officials said Yazid Sufaat, who has a 1987 bachelor's degree in biological sciences from California State University, Sacramento, has cooperated with authorities since he was arrested Dec. 9 as he returned from apparently serving in a Taliban medical brigade in Afghanistan.

Law enforcement and intelligence officials said Sufaat identified the alleged regional terror chief as Ridwan Isamuddin, who is also known as Hambali. Sufaat also is helping them unravel the logistics and operations of a network that was far larger — and far more dangerous — than U.S. officials suspected.

Officials said Hambali, who remains at large, used Malaysia's

modern infrastructure, bustling economy and numerous Muslim organizations to hide a way station for Osama bin Laden's loose-knit global army — a place to help future suicide skyjockers in transit, to forge identification letters, and to purchase explosives.

FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III said for the first time publicly Thursday that al-Qaida operatives in Malaysia took part in planning the Sept. 11 attacks. Evidence previously pointed to operatives in Hamburg, Germany, and financial conduits in the United Arab Emirates.

Hambali left Malaysia shortly before Sept. 11, officials here said, and his precise role remains unclear. Officials believe he returned to Indonesia, home to another cleric who officials and say is the network's spiritual leader, Abu Bakar Bashir.

One Malaysian official compared their roles to top members of the Mafia. "If Abu Bakar is the godfather, Hambali is the consigliere" or chief adviser and operational director.

### Justice to White House: Save Enron records

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Friday directed the White House not to destroy any records related to Enron's contacts with government officials because they could be needed in a criminal investigation.

The sweeping request, delivered to the White House by fax after normal business hours, seeks any information that "relates in any way to Enron's financial condition and/or business interests" going back to Jan. 1, 1995. Similar directives went to other federal agencies, but the Justice Department refused to name them.

The White House promised to comply with the request and immediately launched an internal investigation to locate the records.

The Justice Department action signals that it intends to take an aggressive approach to the investigation of the failed energy company. A special Justice Department task force is working with the FBI to determine whether Enron officials illegally hid the company's financial problems from stockholders and employees.

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safeguards. And corporate lobbyists said the proposal could jeopardize employer contributions to retirement plans.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the proposal, which must be approved by Congress, falls short of reforming the 401(k) system. It could introduce risks and conflicts of interest by allowing financial firms to provide advice on their products.

"The administration's proposal actually addresses only a small part of the problem ... and does that inadequately," Daschle said in a statement.

Educating employees about investing can also prove difficult. Many workers, including those at Enron, choose to load up on company stock within their 401(k) plans even though most now receive some information about diversification. Bush's desire to provide "access to investment advice" won't help until companies are more proactive about tailoring it to individuals, said Tom Schaefer, chief executive of Diversified Financial Advisors, an institutional retirement plan provider in Purchase, N.Y.

"Unless employees understand it and act upon it, it's just communication and not education," said Michael Scarborough, president of The Scarborough Group, which specializes in managing 401(k) assets for individuals.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### 'Freeze Frame'

What: Dance studios from Twin Falls, Wendell, Hailey, Korchum, Burley and Jerome will present "Freeze Frame," the annual fundraising performance by the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

When: 7 p.m. today.  
How much: 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 Addictions in Burley.

### Seniors serve breakfast

What: Gooding's senior citizens will serve breakfast. The menu will include: coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.

Where: Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.  
When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.  
How much: \$3 per person.

### World Film Series

What: The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Tran Anh Hung's "The Vertical Ray of the Sun."

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls.

### Gun show

What: A gun show will be held.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.  
When: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.  
How much: Admission is \$5 per person.

### De'Ja VooDoo

What: De'Ja VooDoo will play.

Where: The Oasis, 1007-Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.  
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: No cover charge.

### 'The Wall'

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd The Wall."

Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.  
How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

### Honker's entertainment

What: Rensgade will play.

Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

### 'Monty Python'

What: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will be shown. The 1975 movie has been re-mastered with 24 added seconds.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. There will also be a midnight showing today.  
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees. The midnight showing is \$4 for all seats.

### Bam dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

Where: Spanburke's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.  
How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	82%
Salt Lake Creek	117%
Outlet Basin	128%

\*Partnership with the radiologists means a full-time radiologist is on site during regular business hours. After hours and on weekends, hospital personnel can now send images to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where a radiologist is available 24 hours a day, Olson said.

Images are digitized and sent over high-speed communication lines to the LDS Hospital. Olson said in most cases sending the photo takes seconds and receiv-

# FIGHTING THE BLAZE



BRUCE SHENK/The Times-News

A firefighter rips out some waterlogged insulation from the roof of a home north of Filer on Friday. Firefighters cut several holes in the roof to combat the fire.

## Fire damages home near Filer

**The Times-News**  
FILER — A fire at about 10:30 a.m. damaged a modular home near Filer, but firefighters were able to keep the blaze contained in the home's attic, said fire

chief Bud Compher. Nobody was hurt in the blaze. The attic was almost fully involved by the time fire crews arrived at 4294 N. 2000 East, Compher said. But firefighters were able to punch holes in the

home's roof and douse the blaze before it spread, he said. Most of the home's furniture was also taken outside, and the ground floor suffered only some water damage, he said.

Compher did not have the names of the home's occupants available late Friday. But he said their insurance company had offered to pay for any temporary lodging they might need.

A wood stove was the suspected cause of the fire, he said.

## County commissioners approve precinct plan

**By Sandy Miller**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Friday approved a tentative plan reorganizing voting precincts pending a nod from the City Council.

Voicing districts must be revisited every 10 years following the U.S. Census. A number of things must be considered when redrawing the lines, including population growth, number of voters, where to place the ballot boxes and if those places are handicapped accessible.

Compher changes won't change who people vote for, just where they will vote, said local engineer Scott Bybee, who donated his time to help with the project.

"We're just moving some boundaries to more evenly adjust the population of voters," Bybee said.

Some precincts have ballooned while others have remained about the same. Some of the proposed changes include:

- Precinct 13, located in the northeast corner of Twin Falls,

has a population of 2,769 and 1,584 registered voters. The plan would move residents of the east portion of Precinct 13 into Precinct 11 which has a population of 1,094 and 644 registered voters.

- Precinct 19, located in southeastern Twin Falls, has a population of 2,427 and 1,326 registered voters. The plan would move residents living in the northwest part of Precinct 19 into Precinct 15, which has a population of 1,641 and 661 registered voters.

- Precinct 18, located in south Twin Falls, has a population of 3,203 and 904 registered voters. The plan would move some of the residents in Precinct 18 to Precinct 20, which has a population of 637 and 113 registered voters.

- Precinct 21, located east of

Twin Falls, has a population of 2,530 and 1,152 registered voters. The plan would split Precinct 21 in half and create a new precinct.

- Precinct 36, located near Filer, has a population of 1,788 and 1,032 registered voters. The plan would move some of the residents of Precinct 36 into Precinct 23, which has a population of 1,021 and 450 registered voters.

Representatives of both the Republican and Democratic parties said they liked the plan.

"I think they're (the changes) are reasonable and appropriate," said Bill Flannery, a member of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

"It's something we all can agree on," Mike Mathews, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee,

was also satisfied with the plan. "I'm fine with all the changes," Mathews said. "We don't lose any precinct committeemen and that's fine with us."

But the maps may need to be tweaked again depending on a decision from the Idaho Supreme Court regarding the state's redistricting plan.

Bingham County has filed a petition challenging the Idaho Redistricting Commission's plan — "challenging the state's legislative districts. Bingham County has alleged the plan violates a number of legal and constitutional requirements: One of the county's grievances is that Bingham, Bannock and Power counties are divided more than necessary based purely on their populations, according to The Associated Press.

The Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing Feb. 22 to decide whether or not the state's redistricting plan is unconstitutional. If the high court rules in favor of Bingham County, the redistricting plans would have to go back to the drawing board.

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## Changes come to Cassia Regional Medical Center

**By Shari Chaney**  
**Times-News writer**

BURLEY — Staffers at Cassia Regional Medical Center can now better see what goes on inside someone's head.

The hospital has partnered with a group of 27 radiologists based in Salt Lake City to cover the radiology needs at the Burley hospital, said hospital administrator Mike Olson. And a computerized tomography scanner will be installed in a few months.

Partnering with the radiologists means a full-time radiologist is on site during regular business hours. After hours and on weekends, hospital personnel can now send images to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where a radiologist is available 24 hours a day, Olson said.

Images are digitized and sent over high-speed communication lines to the LDS Hospital. Olson said in most cases sending the photo takes seconds and receiv-

ing information back about the image takes only minutes. Images from a CT scan or ultrasound are already digital, said Jeff Mitchell, X-ray technician at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A proper diagnosis is ready right away, Olson said. "That is really a great service."

Cassia Regional, which is owned by Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, spent about \$80,000 to upgrade and purchase new equipment to provide the imaging services.

"Patients will receive results quicker and receive diagnoses day or night from highly specialized people, Olson said. This provides "access to specialists we haven't had before."

"We have an expert sitting there 24 hours a day," Mitchell said. Any doctor who needs some- one to give a reading of an image can use the system and get that reading, Mitchell said. Please see HOSPITAL, Page A8

## Dairyman worked for conservation

**By Terrell Williams**  
**Times-News correspondent**

WENDELL — Retired dairyman Bob Burks was known in his hometown for starting the Dairy Days celebration, for presenting Niagara Springs, and for teaching water safety to a generation of school children.

Burks, who died Wednesday at age 84, also served more than 20 years as a board member of the North Side Canal Co. and was Wendell's oldest American Legion member.

Long-time friend Mary Henderson of Wendell recalled that Burks started one of the Wendell area's first dairies and was active in all kinds of community service.

"He was always doing things for the school because he had three sons that went to school here in Wendell," she said.

"Bob was a happy-go-lucky fellow who didn't every worry too much about anything." Businessman Harold Simerly said Burks was a member of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce for many years.

*Today's teen-agers and young adults in Wendell and Gooding may remember Bob Burks as the man who taught them to respect canal hazards when they were children. Burks visited third-grade classes for more than 15 years, teaching water safety on behalf of the canal company.*

"He was extremely instrumental in starting Dairy Days," Simerly said.

At the North Side Canal Co. in Jerome, Manager Ted Diehl remembers Burks as a well-informed, long-time director. During Burks' terms, Diehl said, the company rebuilt American Falls Reservoir and Jackson Lake Reservoir.

## Surveys say torch relay was a success

**By Denise Turner**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Olympic torch celebration, played out before a cast of thousands, couldn't have been brighter.

After more than a year and a half of planning, the torch swept through the city in a blaze of glory that thrilled its organizers who met Friday to evaluate the Jan. 25 festivities.

Local Chevrolet dealer Randy Hansen said he feels the community came together as really well and noted that, in surveys conducted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, most of the respondents rated the celebration a perfect 10.

"We had so much fun with our celebrities — (singer) Peter Cetera, (gold-medalist) Dick Fosbury and (actor) Adam West — and they were so good with people," Hansen said. "They must have signed 5,000 autographs."

Even the numbers eclipsed those of other Idaho cities along the torch route.

Elsine Steele, chairman of the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee, said last weekend that organizers from Chevrolet, one of the sponsors of the 2002 Winter Olympics, estimated that on 60,000 people attended torch events in Twin Falls.

And, as the torch wound its way toward the Feb. 8 Olympics opening ceremonies in Salt Lake City, Hansen said there were more than 16,000 people just at the Blue Lakes/Pole Line Four Corners viewing area.

At Boise's Jan. 25 torch party, The Idaho Statesman reported that 10,000 to 15,000 people filled The Grove, hundreds more hung out at Boise landmarks and more than 10,000 people cheered the torch through Caldwell and Nampa.

The Post Register reported that more than 30,000 people took part in festivities when the torch traveled through Idaho Falls on Jan. 24, shortly after leaving Twin Falls.

Hundreds of volunteers, businesses and school children teamed up to throw the Twin Falls torch party, featuring all-day shows and celebrations at various sites. Forty-five inspiring area residents were selected by the committee to carry the torch through the streets.

Officials at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center said there were no reports of incidents during the festivities. The weather cooperated, too, with tolerable temperatures and no precipitation.

Organizers from Chevrolet told Hansen the celebration in Twin Falls was one of the finest organized events they had attended. And Steele has said organizers from Utah told her they felt more welcome in Twin Falls than anywhere else.

"The reservoirs were restricted because of the condition of the dams," he said. He recalled how Burks had helped with financing for the rebuilding projects, worked on plans with engineers, and helped to select construction companies. "The result was, we ended up with the water we were supposed to have."

Burks also served a term as president of the Idaho Water Users.

"It was during a tough time, and he kept them together," Diehl said. "It was in the 1980s, during the recession, and he had to make some cuts. But he had enough meetings in different parts of the state and talked it out among ourselves without going off mad."

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SERVICES

Kristina Kiser of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Jalred Jerry Andrew Evie of Homedale, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale.

Clyde Wayne Shaffer of Filer, service at 2 p.m. today at Filer Stake Center, 841 W. Midway, Filer; interment will be held Monday in Kaysville, Utah (Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Sam Ogawa of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Donald P. Brockie of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert; interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Aline Pratt Kesterson of Twin Falls and formerly of Baker City, Ore., service at 11 a.m. today 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. today 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. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Norma C. Larson of Challis, private family graveside service at 11:30 a.m. today 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.

today at Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home; graveside service will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry; visitation will be held from 10-11 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey 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.

Frances M. Vansant of Murtaugh, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Dorothy Wright of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul

United Methodist Church, 127 West Clark; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Maxine P. Hill-Hines of Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1404 Oakley Ave; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Coles Mortuary, 221 West Main St. Burley and from 1:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Lament Monty, 'L.D.' Duane Jack of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4921 N. Mitchell St., Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Mariza Dawn Belem WENDELL - Mariza Dawn Belem of Wendell was stillborn Friday, Feb. 1, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002, at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The viewing will be held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2002. Arrangements are under the direction of Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gertrude Hatch BURLY - Gertrude Hatch, 90, of Burley died Friday, Feb. 1, 2002, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Howard Bashaw BURLY - Howard Bashaw, 72, of Burley died Friday, Feb. 1, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Janise Kerner of Jerome and Dorothy Seggerman of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Debra Doy of Burley Dismissed Minerva Casiano of Heyburn

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS Margaret Sara Pabst Atkinson Margaret Sara Pabst Atkinson passed away Thursday, January 31, 2002. She was born May 11, 1906 in Deshler, Nebraska, the daughter of Peter and Katherine Pabst. At an early age, she moved with her parents and sisters to Idaho settling at Clover Track. There, her family farmed for many years. Margaret learned at an early age the true meaning of hard work. Besides doing her farm chores she was taught to cook, sew, crochet and make beautiful quilts. Margaret attended the Lutheran school at Clover Track and the Bickell School in Twin Falls. At the age of 19, Margaret left the farm and moved to Twin Falls, taking a job at the Park Hotel. There she met Floyd Atkinson of Twin Falls. On September 23, 1929, they were married in Pocatello, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. After their marriage in 1929, they moved to California where they made their home for 63 years. Margaret was active in the LDS Church, holding positions in Relief Society and Primary. Floyd passed away in January of 1988 and Margaret moved to Madera, California to be

near her son and 2 daughters. On December 8th, 2000 Margaret moved back to Twin Falls, Idaho and was living at Bridgeway Estates at the time of her death. Her home was always opened to the neighborhood children where they enjoyed her delicious chocolate chip cookies. Margaret loved her family very much. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her most precious gifts. Margaret is survived by 3 daughters, Margaret, Darlene and Mary Edischun and Donna and Alvin Hansen, both of Madera, California, Sandra and Theo Perkes of Richfield, Utah, and her granddaughters, Vickie Atkinson of Visalia, California, 13 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren. She is also survived by 1 sister, Anna Laura and Herb Forbes of Twin Falls. Her husband, parents and 4 sisters, Marie, Martha, Ida and Ida preceded her in death. Margaret's family is very grateful for the loving care she received at Bridgeway Estates, and by Dr. Mary Beth Curtis and all the nurses and staff on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be held at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 2112 Sunset Avenue in Madera, California on Tuesday, February 5, 2002 at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose, California. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

A. Paulina Honstein A. Paulina Honstein, 81, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Friday, February 1, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness. Her date of birth was October 19, 1920, in Sullivan, Illinois, where she grew up and attended schools. During World War II she worked in a B-7 bomber plant and was inspired and also was a trained nurse working in a Springfield, Missouri area hospital. Pauline married Conrad Honstein in Springfield on June 2, 1945. They moved to Twin Falls

shortly following their wedding where she resided for nearly 50 years. Pauline worked for many years at Skyview/Hazeldale Nursing Home (now Sunbridge) in Twin Falls. Conrad preceded her in death in 1975.

She is survived by three sons, Conrad Honstein, Jr., and Charles Honstein of Twin Falls, and Stan Honstein of Caldwell, and a half-brother Ronald Gaddis of Belvedere, Illinois, also surviving are two grandchildren. Graveside funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, February 4, 2002, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

SPARKS, NEV. Wayne D. Brown

Wayne D. Brown, 65, of Sparks, Nevada passed away January 27, 2002 at home. Wayne was born February 19, 1936 in Twin Falls, Idaho to Wilbur and Ruth Brown. Wayne graduated from Twin Falls High School and graduated in 1958 from Idaho State University. He was a pharmaceutical sales representative for many years in San Jose, California and Boise, Idaho. After moving to Sparks, Nevada, he worked as a sales/marketing representative for Sierra Chemical Company. He is survived by his wife, Donna; sons, Corey and John Brown of Boise, Idaho; Scott and Marc Brown of Sparks, Nevada; daughter, Lisa Crystal of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren, Breanna, Katrina, Kristen, Jonathan and Alyssa. Wayne will be remembered for his great sense of humor - always with a new joke to tell. He lived his life to the fullest, enjoying what he loved: fishing, camping, golf and hiking in the mountains, golf and most of all, spending time with his family and his dog, Murphy. Wayne wanted to be remembered with happiness - not sorrow. At his request, no formal services will be held. "To live in the hearts we leave behind, it not to die."

Girl remains in critical condition

TWIN FALLS - An 18-year-old girl struck by a vehicle early Wednesday was still listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise late Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Katie Juker was on her way to class at Twin Falls High School Wednesday when she was struck by a Ford Bronco II driven by fellow student Katie Blair, 17, of Twin Falls, according to police reports. Juker suffered serious head trauma. Investigators were still busy with the case Friday, said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls police. Once the investigation is wrapped up, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wondrich will decide whether to file any charges or citations in connection with the accident, Smith said.

Police seek clues in apparent burglary

FILER - Filer police late Friday were looking for tips in connection with an apparent burglary of a convenience store early that morning. "Vance's One Stop on Highway 30 in Filer was apparently hit by a burglar burglars sometime between 1:30 and 5:30 a.m.," said Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson. "One of the store's windows was broken, and an undisclosed amount of cash was missing," he said.

An anonymous caller reported to an emergency dispatcher at about 6 a.m. that whoever had hit the store was headed south toward Jackpot, Nev., on U.S. Highway 30, Johnson said. But investigators suspect the call might have been a prank or diversion, he said.

Anybody with information about the case should call the Filer police at 326-1123 or Crimestoppers at 732-5387. Callers to Crimestoppers might be eligible for a reward.

Twin Falls construction site catches fire

TWIN FALLS - A Friday evening fire at a construction site near the canyon rim in Twin Falls caused roughly \$5,000 damage

Valley In brief

and caused no injuries.

A fire on the roof of a retail complex under construction north of Bridgeway Boulevard apparently resulted from some roofing work, which involved heat, that had taken place that day, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Grant.

Firefighters were alerted to the fire at 5:42 p.m. and had it under control in about 20 minutes, Earl said. The roof and an air-conditioning unit were damaged in the fire, said Earl, estimating about \$5,000 or \$6,000 in damage.

Businessmen plan to turn building into center

TWIN FALLS - Two local businessmen have leased the old Radio Rendezvous building in downtown Twin Falls with plans to convert it into a community center. Ken Edmunds and Gus Bowman are leasing the structure from the Florence M. Gardner Charitable Trust with an option to buy it, Edmunds said Friday. "It's a great place," Edmunds said. "We want to make it an events center for the community for all types of uses, from concerts to sports activities." The partners eventually would like to restore the building as well, Edmunds said.

Medical Center will offer classes for parents of teens

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Parent Project classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks at the Health Education Center located across the street from the hospital.

The first class will be held this Monday. Parent Project classes are a series of classes for parents of teen-agers. Topics to be discussed include communication skills, drugs, sexuality, violence, active problem solving and how to help teens develop responsibility.

There is a \$30 fee for the workbook but scholarships are available.

Those interested can call Marketing Director Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3260. Parents are also welcome to just come to the class.

\$1,000 reward is offered for missing skis

SUN VALLEY - A \$1,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the return of Stefania Belmonto's cross-country racing skis. The skis were taken late Monday night or Tuesday morning from the Italian trailer parked outside the Sun Valley Club.

Three of the eight pair reported stolen were found Wednesday morning in a cardboard box in the parking lot at the Sun Valley Nordic Center, said Sun Valley Olympic Chief Cam Daggett.

The three pairs returned were Olympic medal-winning skis with sentimental value for Belmonto. The others might have been the ones she used at this year's Olympics.

The missing skis are stamped with serial numbers and a seal that identifies them as race stock. The skis were specially made for the 95-pound Belmonto with specific flexes.

Those with information can call Sun Valley's head Nordic Coach Rick Kapala at 720-7881. No questions will be asked.

"We just want them back for her to have to take to the Olympics," he said.

Interim CEO starts at St. Luke's Wood River hospital

KETCHUM - Bruce Jensen will start Monday as the interim chief executive officer of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Jensen will replace departing CEO Jon Moses until a permanent administrator can be hired. Jensen was president and chief executive officer of Holy Rosary Medical Center in Ontario, Ore. Prior to that he was chief executive officer of Grinnell General Hospital in Grinnell, Iowa.

He holds a master of arts degree in hospital administration from the University of Missouri School of Medicine. - compiled from staff reports

Ad compares school levy, date rape

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - School officials say they are astounded by a newspaper ad which likens a proposed school levy to date rape.

Boundary County Superintendent Don Bartling lobbied for days to censor the ad in the Thursday Bonners Ferry Herald. It reads: "The \$20 million school levy, like date rape, has the same effect regardless of the size of the levy or bond, and will financially 'rape' Boundary County property owners for the next 20 years."

"Vote no on February 5th. Citizens for Financial Freedom." Bartling wants voters to approve a \$10.6 million facilities levy in Tuesday's election that would increase property taxes by around \$100 a year on a home

worth \$100,000. But David Keyes, publisher of the Herald and the Bonner County Daily Bee, is armed with arguments:

The ad has run each year for at least the past 12, he said. There have been other levy fights. It is distasteful, but would not meet legal definitions of libel. The newspaper is chock full of articles, letters to the editor and advertisements, most of which support the levy.

The citizens group, he said, is an offshoot of the Boundary County Property Owner's Association, which is also opposed to the levy. Bob Vickaryous with the property owners said Thursday he had never heard of the Citizens for Financial Freedom.

The loan would be paid back at a rate of \$370,000 a year for 20 years, which is why the ad cites a \$20 million figure. Levy foes say the district is hoodwinking voters by calling it a \$10.6 million loan.

The district wants to use the money to build a new high school, so it can move students from the dilapidated junior high school into the current high school.

It arrives at \$10.6 million by taking the principal cost of improvements in the district, \$11.9 million and subtracting \$1.3 million.

That is the amount of a state grant, from Idaho's Safe Facilities Revolving Loan and Grant Fund, established last year to help subsidize interest payments on bonds taken out by districts to help fix unsafe schools.

College shows enrollment increase

LEWISTON (AP) - Lewis-Clark State College is going through a growth spurt at a time when college and university budgets are shrinking.

College of Southern Idaho officials on Monday will release its spring enrollment numbers, which are expected to have increased.

Lewis-Clark's enrollment snapshot taken on the 10th day of class this semester shows the college has 2,831 enrolled students, a 4-percent increase over last spring's count of 2,721, said Registrar Diane Johnson.

That is still slightly less than the 2,953 students registered in the fall. But student numbers typically decrease between the fall and spring as students transfer, drop out or otherwise move on.

Most of the losses from the fall semester came from new, part-time, freshman students, Johnson said. Juniors and seniors were the largest growth categories. "Retention was very good," she said.

Lewis-Clark's enrollment spiked at one of its new branch campus with an unusual rise of 12 full-time students over the fall, bringing the count to 278. The college also reported a 4-percent increase in its full-time

equivalency count, which is the total of credit hours from full and part-time students.

Continued enrollment growth is good news, especially in the state's currently tough economic climate, acknowledged college President Dene K. Thomas.

"We've had to deal with some pretty tough issues here lately, and good news like this is especially welcome," Thomas said.

Like other state schools, Lewis-Clark is facing a 10-percent cut in its 2003 budget. The cut prompted Lewis-Clark to pare down divisions beginning last fall. Now some programs, such as theater arts, golf and rodeo, face elimination.

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Greyhound bus overturns on I-80 in Nevada

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) - Five people escaped with minor injuries Thursday night when the Greyhound bus on which they were riding overturned on Interstate 80 about two miles west of Wendover, near the Utah state line.

Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Rocky Gonzalez said the bus was westbound from Salt Lake City and apparently drifted toward the median.

out the swerving bus, but it went back into the snowy median and overturned.

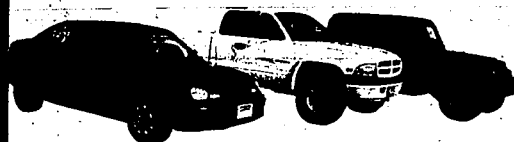
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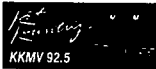
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## Consolidation draws some criticism

By Nate Johnson  
Times News writer

**BURLEY** - Years ago when the Burley Police Department merged with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, those who were involved said it was to save money.

But today some say the arrangement costs too much.

At a January Burley City Council meeting, Councilman Brent Kerbs said city residents pay more than their fair share of law enforcement costs.

It's a complaint former Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal has heard before. Every three or four years since the combination of the two departments, city and county leaders have sat down together to renegotiate the amount each pays toward the sheriff's department budget, he said.

Currently, city residents pay about 70 percent of the sheriff's department budget, with county residents providing about 30 percent.

Sharing the costs has produced friction between city and county governments, but the combination is far superior to the previous system, Crystal said.

In 1986, the Burley City Council worked with the Cassia County Commission to bring the

two law enforcement agencies together. Officials hoped to make a sleeker, more efficient law enforcement organization, said Bill Parsons, then Burley city attorney.

Combining the agencies would eliminate duplication, supporters argued. Instead of paying the salaries of two separate sets of administrators, the city and county would share the cost of a single administrative staff. The two departments would no longer have to exchange information if they became a single unit.

Council members and commissioners presented these points against the backdrop of crisis. The Burley Police Department had gone through five chiefs in the previous 16 years.

"The City Council and mayors never seem to be satisfied with the chief of police," Crystal said.

Each time the chief of police left, the morale fell into turmoil and morale dropped to new lows, said Cassia County Sheriff

## First of two parts

Sunday:  
A fair deal for Burley?

Some Burley officials argue city residents are paying too much for their law enforcement contract with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Jim Hagens. The Burley Police Department, with a staff of about 27, was losing 10 to 15 employees a year, Crystal said.

Officials hoped the combination of the two agencies would help prevent turnover by eliminating competition for employees between the sheriff's office and the police department, Parsons said.

Former Burley Police Administrator LeMan Messley, who filled the role of police chief at the time of the merger, was actually a minister. He worked as chief until a new chief could be found. Messley supported the move which would eliminate his position, Crystal said.

Some city officials resisted the merger because the city would

lose its police department and its control over law enforcement. Crystal said. Sheriffs are elected, unlike police chiefs, which are appointed by the mayor and council. Because the people elect Hagens, for instance, he does not have to answer to the Burley City Council.

Despite that concern, the city and county agreed the sheriff's office should absorb the police department. The reverse would have been impossible because every county is required to have a sheriff, Crystal said. The two agencies merged Oct. 1, 1986.

"I think it worked great from the beginning," Parsons said. His view is widely shared. Even city officials agree the sheriff's office works very well.

"The law enforcement is not doing a bad job, but maybe we could do it for less," Kerbs said.

Hagens believes it's better to have one consolidated law enforcement agency. People often don't know the difference between the police and the sheriff's office, he said. In Cassia County they know where to go if they need something. Though he is not content with the city, Hagens tries to address the concerns of the council, he said.

"For the citizens of Cassia County this is the best system there is," Hagens said.

## Prosecutors file charges in 18-year-old murder

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Kootenai County prosecutors filed a first-degree murder charge Thursday against a convicted sex offender accused of strabbling to death a 14-year-old Coeur d'Alene girl.

David C. Merritt, 48, also faces kidnapping and rape charges for his alleged role in the death of Carissa Benway in July of 2000. Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Merritt, if convicted, could be sentenced to death.

In the charges outlined in Thursday's complaint, prosecutors allege Merritt, armed with a .22-caliber rifle, tied and raped Benway while on a camping trip in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Merritt is currently serving three to 10 years in prison for sexually assaulting a 14-year-old Benway's in his Post Falls mobile home.

Douglas said Merritt will likely make a first appearance in District Court in Coeur d'Alene to hear the charges against him within the next week. It is not clear whether prosecutors will seek the death penalty.

"This is a case we have all been living with for a long time. It is relief to have these charges

filed," Douglas told a group of newspaper and television reporters who gathered at his office in Coeur d'Alene for the announcement.

Sheriff's investigator Brad Maskell spearheaded the investigation. He said Merritt's son, Cody A. Merritt, 18, admitted he witnessed the murder and helped conceal the crime.

Douglas said the younger Merritt will be called to testify against his father if the case goes to trial, which would likely be sometime July or August.

The incident started when Carissa's mother, Bonnie Heiland, reported the teenager missing after she failed to return from a 4th of July camping trip.

Two grouse hunters found her skeletal remains in October, in a campground 26 miles east of Coeur d'Alene.

In early January, investigators arrested Cody Merritt, who initially told investigators that he and his father had left Benway at a nearby mall.

Later, however, he admitted that his father stabbed Benway to death and convinced his son to help him hide the body and agree to a cover story.

## BEAMING



Caesar's Palace President John Groom signs his name to the final beam of the new Colosseum Showroom during a topping out ceremony at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Friday. The 100-foot-high showroom built to resemble its Roman namesake is due to open in March 2003.

## Olympic torch arrives in Vail, Colorado

Three snowshoos carried the Olympic Torch up Vail Mountain and former Olympic medalist Cindy Nelson brought it back down by skis Friday night as thousands cheered in Vail Village. Vail always wished I could be in the Olympics, and this is as close as I'll ever get," said Joel Heuch, who carried the torch by snowshoe.

Vail was the last stop for the torch Friday as it made its way from the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs and west through the mountains.

In Vail, many people held candles and crammed onto stairways to watch Peter Seibert, one of Vail's founders, light a cauldron. The torch was carried by former Olympian Jimmie Heuga as he carried it by wheelchair. Jeff Black, advance manager

for the torch relay team, said the stop was one of the top three he saw this year.

"It's like trying to explain the Grand Canyon," he said. "You tell someone and it sounds like a hole in the ground, but you walk up next to it and it's just incredible."

About 200 to 300 people greeted the torch Friday morning in Manitou Springs, where it arrived after spending the night in Colorado Springs.

## Attorney urges members to avoid media

**BOISE** - The attorney for the Idaho Redistricting Commission has advised members to avoid any further public statements on their disputed legislative district map until after the Supreme Court rules on its validity.

Tim Hopkins of Idaho Falls said the six members should resist the temptation to discuss the map approved Jan. 8. The plan has been challenged by Bingham County officials on grounds that it created oddly shaped districts and unnecessarily split counties, precincts and communities of interest.

When it hears arguments in the case on Feb. 22, the high court said told attorneys for both sides to discuss the plan's failure to create 35 legislative districts that do

not vary in population by more than 10 percent. The plan's deviation is nearly 12 percent.

### Police investigate shooting deaths as homicides

**FORT HALL** - Autopsies will be conducted on three bodies found in a home at the Fort Hall Reservation Thursday night, Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen said.

The adult women and a child, age 15 to 2 years old, were apparent victims of a shooting, he said. Their names were not released.

"It is my understanding it is being investigated as a triple

homicide," Allen said, adding he believes the victims were all in the same family.

Officers from the Fort Hall Police Department and the Bannock County Sheriff's Office responded Thursday night to a report of gunfire at a home.

Neighbor John Lock said he knew one woman and her baby because they gave him rides to school and into town.

Idaho State Police Capt. Ed Gygi said his agency's detectives are working with Fort Hall officers and the FBI.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock said the federal prosecutor's office is also involved as any charges would be lodged in federal court.

-compiled from wire reports

## California numbers freeway exits

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** - It's a time of changing signs. Freewheeling California is falling in line with the rest of America - highway exits known only by street names are getting numbers, making it easier to navigate but perhaps taking some suspense out of travel in a state where cars can be high culture and driving divine.

The 49 other states already number their freeway exits - either sequentially or based on mileage from the road's origin.

California never had to comply with a federal mandate because it already measured road distances within counties by using white roadside posts. The state now will number its exits based on mileage from the road's starting point.

But in a bow to safety and not getting lost so easily, new sign installations are underway around the state, with a series of updates Friday.

It will take three years to substitute 23,000 highly reflective signs at 5,800 interchanges on 92 different state or federal highways at a cost of about \$30 million, according to officials at Caltrans, the state's highway department.

The plan calls for exit numbers to ascend from zero, starting at the southernmost point, on north-

south freeways. East-west freeways will start at zero at the Pacific Ocean, or their most western point.

Interstate 5, for example, will stretch from Exit 1 just north of the Mexican border to Exit 796 near Ft. Kille, along the Oregon line.

The state has experimented with the numbering system in Southern California, but until now hadn't expanded the program statewide.

The numbers won't supplant old names - streets and cities still will be listed on signs. Advocates hope more predictable exits will reduce accidents caused by drivers who swerve across traffic after suddenly realizing they're about to pass their exit.

Though taxpayer watchdog groups said the money is ill spent, there seem to be few purists willing to ask, "Who cares if a few tourists get lost along the way?"

Still, the road sign revolution poses some important questions.

Could California become like New Jersey, where residents have developed their own code for telling others their hometown based on its proximity to an exit of the state turnpike?

Could the new signs confuse the already number-heavy free-

way lingo in Los Angeles, where to get from Glendale 10 miles south to downtown you take "the 134" to "the 2" to "the 5" to "the 110"?

And what of iconoclastic California, where it's OK - even praiseworthy - to be different. Does the state lose something by conforming with the rest of the nation?

Don't fret, say advocates of the new system.

"There's no romance to the freeways anymore, whatsoever," said Dick Messer, director of Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles. "People are reckless in the way they drive. This is an extra tool in your arsenal that helps you get around."

Giving directions have never been a problem for the two residents who live off perhaps California's most photogenic exit - Zzyzx Rd. (east of Barstow, on Interstate 15 to Las Vegas).

Paul Fulton, who manages a desert research center for the Cal State university system, jokes that the state may substitute the sign but can't change the way he refers to his patch of pavement in the Mojave Desert.

"We're kind of proud of our distinctiveness and our name," Fulton said. "I probably won't even use the number."

## Commission OKs wind power rate

**BOISE (AP)** - Customers of Avista Utilities in northern Idaho can now buy power generated by the wind.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Friday approved an optional wind power rate for Avista customers who opt to buy wind power. The rate is in blocks of \$1 per 55 kilowatt-hours of energy.

Customers have two options. They can buy wind power in set monthly amounts like \$2 or \$3 each month. That amount would not be linked to their monthly use. Avista said customers may view the payment as a contribution to alternative energy production.

The second option is customers calculate and buy a certain amount of wind power to serve their average monthly load. For example, a person who wants to volunteer half his 1,100 kilowatt-hour average monthly load to be served by wind power would pay \$110 per month. That is

10 blocks at 55 kilowatt-hours, purchasing 550 kilowatt-hours.

The wind power should be delivered to the company within one year of when the customer bought the energy.

Avista will contract with PacificCorp-Power Marketing to buy the wind power. The company is the sole purchaser of energy from the wind farm, which it then markets throughout the West.

The project, developed by PPL Energy, LLC, is said to be the largest single wind-powered renewable energy development in the world.

The optional wind power charge is in addition to all other charges in the customer's regular rate. Avista maintains it will not earn money from the program. It will pay a premium of 1.8 cents per kilowatt-hour for the wind power.

The approximate \$150,000 in revenue it anticipates will go to program costs.

The Idaho commission made it clear all costs and benefits of the program will be located only to the customers who take part in it is not subsidized by other ratepayers. All customer classes can participate.

The commission also accepted a recommendation by intervenors in the case - Idaho River and Water United and the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies - that Avista file a yearly report with the state, detailing program participation, the total amount of power generated and the amount spent on marketing.

The intervenors also hope Avista will work toward acquiring renewable energy resources as part of the rate base passed on to all customers.

Voluntary programs are good for a start, they contend, but not for integrating renewable power into the state.

In Idaho, Avista serves about 90,000 residential customers and 60,000 commercial customers,

## Hospital

allows hospital personnel to better know how to help the patient. As well as having radiologists available around the clock, Cassia Regional will install a new CT scanner. The new scanner will provide greater testing capabilities and faster scanning time, Olson said.

The new scanner will reduce the amount of "artifact" in a scan, Olson said. Artifact happens when the person moves dur-

ing the scan; less artifact makes the scan clearer and easier to diagnose.

Hospital officials are trying to make the imaging department at Cassia Regional "top-notch." There should be no reason for people to leave the area for imaging needs, Olson said.

Olson said a contract between Cassia Regional and Blue Cross is another way to keep patients home. After numerous requests, the hospital negotiated a success-

ful contract with Blue Cross and became a preferred provider.

People had wanted to use services at the hospital, but were having to pay more because Cassia Regional was a non-participating hospital. Now those people can access services much easier, Olson said.

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## Burks

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In a 1994 interview about his own crusade for canal safety, Burks told *The Times-News*, "What little I do, it isn't enough."

Russell Woolley of Jerome, also a long-time canal company board member, said Burks kept himself well-informed about water rights and other issues.

He worked at trying to save Niagara Springs," Woolley said. "He wanted to keep it as it was. He had a lot of good ideas."

Kevin Lynott, manager of Niagara Springs State Park south of Wendell, said Burks was instrumental in protecting Niagara Springs from development and preserving it for the public.

Through Burks' efforts and the cooperative efforts of water permit holders, Lynott said, the springs now have a minimum flow of pure spring water that is allowed to flow directly into the Snake River.

"Bob was always the first one to stand up and fight for the public right," Lynott said. "He was always combining what he believed was the best development of Niagara Springs."

Burks was deeply involved in efforts to create a cooperative plan for managing water quality in the mid-Snake River.

And for Wendell Mayor and former Wendell Mayor Gwen Rost said he was the driving force in getting a stoplight installed at Wendell's elementary school.

Anything he could get involved with that would better the town, he said, he was certainly willing to dig in and work and see that things got accomplished," she said.

Editor's note: An obituary for Bob Burks is scheduled to appear in Sunday's *Times-News*.



DOCUMENTED HISTORY

# Cowboy image ignores Western values, speaker tells poet confab

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Take some advice, Pilgrim. Most cowboys aren't the rugged, carefree loners who sleep under the stars in Hollywood movies.

"We've done very little to change the myth of the cowboy and the myth of the West," cowboy poet John Dofflemeyer of Lemoncove, Calif., said in his keynote address at the 18th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

reflect truth in our work, but our values as well, rather than ride on the coattails of what Hollywood has already created," he said.

Dofflemeyer — and his wife, Robbin, run a cattle ranch in the western Sierra foothills near Sequoia National Park east of Visalia, where he also edits the quarterly Dry Creek Review.

the current capitalistic scourge upon the West's wild and scenic landscapes."

He said academics and other Americans miss the hands-on experience "of what it takes to harvest grass with livestock."

For the past century, the cattle culture has evolved "while facing an onslaught of ever-clever opportunists, politicians and businessmen," he said. "That any of us have survived may be a tribute to our endurance."

Ranchers are under pressure from forces including "extreme environmentalism, mining and timber interests, recreationists, subdividers and developers," he said.

*"Before we came along there were dime novels making heroes out of outlaws for an Eastern readership."*

— John Dofflemeyer, cowboy poet

Dofflemeyer said most journalists who cover the gathering pick up on the poet's sense of identity.

"We walk around like you know who we are," he told Thursday's audience.

But he told the crowd, whose garb ranged from hats and boots to furs and heels, "I shouldn't need to remind anyone in this room that we cattle people are a minority ... in recent years we have been cast in black hats as

The theme of this year's gathering is "The True West," but the cowboy myth was created long before anybody today was even born, Dofflemeyer said. "It remains branded in the American psyche."

"Before we came along there were dime novels making heroes out of outlaws for an Eastern readership."

Then Hollywood spread the image to sell "cigarettes, beer, cars, land — damn near everything out there that might be for sale."

That's why people who mosey into the gathering are surprised to hear mustachioed characters equally comfortable with lines starting "He don't ..." as those from classic literature or Greek philosophy.

"If our work matters as poets and writers, I believe that we have the responsibility to not only

# Law would punish U of U for gun ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When University of Utah President Bernie Machen said he would stand and fight against legislation to override his campus ban on concealed weapons, he was warned he could face financial sanctions.

Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, has followed through on the threat.

Waddoups' bill, now in committee, allows lawmakers to cut the

administrative funding of a state agency by up to 50 percent if they have rules that conflict with state law.

In January Machen was called before legislators to defend the 20-year-ban on guns at his campus. House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said the campus rule infringed on the state's concealed-weapons laws. Machen said it was a "bad time" for legislators to "challenge the

gun ban with the Winter Olympics just days away and the campus hosting two Olympic venues. He told legislators he was willing to go to court to defend the ban.

Waddoups, a gun-rights advocate who had sharp words for Machen during that hearing, admits the bill was born of his frustration with what he sees as Machen's defiance of the Legislature and state law.

Ulah Highway Patrol Troopers Jeff Nigbur, left, and Chad McWilliams place one of the 25 copies of the Declaration of Independence known to exist into its display at the State Capitol for the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Friday. Television producer Norman Lear bought the document at auction for \$8.4 million. It was discovered behind a painting that was purchased for \$4 at a flea market in 1989.



# Power plant hearings near close

NAMPA (AP) — Residents who are in favor of a proposed new power plant in Middleton continued to voice their support to commissioners this week as a series of appeals came to a close.

Middleton Mayor Frank McKeever said Thursday that he and his council firmly support the proposed Ida-West Energy plant. So does the Middleton Business Association and chambers of commerce in Caldwell, Nampa, Boise and Meridian.

The plant is opposed by a large and vocal group of potential neighbors, who have attempted to block the plant at every step.

They say their property values will decline and are worried about various pollutants generated by the gas-fired turbines.

But McKeever said the developer has promised to pay the cost of extending sewer and water services to the plant. The company will also give \$100,000 annually to the city and donate up to \$200,000 in matching funds for construction of a new city hall, library and community center.

It was not clear Thursday whether the Commission will continue to take comments. But commissioners are expected to take weeks to study the evidence

before deciding whether to approve it.

Opponents to the power plant have said they will go to court and seek judicial review if they lose.

Ida-West Energy Chief Executive Officer Randy Hill said he wants to hear the commission's decision before taking action.

The losing side will have 28 days to file for judicial review after the rulings are issued. The 3rd District judge who gets the case must uphold the commissioners' rulings unless it is determined they violated constitutional or state law, Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Charles Saari said.

# School district snubs MicronPC

MERIDIAN (AP) — For the second time in three months, Meridian School District officials have rejected MicronPC computer products in favor of IBMs.

MicronPC, a Nampa-based company, submitted a bid that was about \$125,000 lower than the \$917,242 bid submitted by Boise-based Internetwork Technology, which sells IBM brand computers.

But in a unanimous decision, the Meridian School Board awarded the contract for laptops and other computer equipment to

Internetwork Technology.

District officials said MicronPC's bid was rejected because the company's products did not meet the district's specifications.

Eric Exline, Meridian district spokesman, said a committee of middle school teachers and principals looked at a variety of laptops and decided which features they preferred. Seven companies made bids for the contract.

But committee members picked IBM because they liked its trackball mouse and a light above the

laptop screen that illuminates the keyboard. They believed the features would help students make PowerPoint presentations in class.

The Nampa-based computer maker said Meridian's decision shows the district is not playing fair in its bidding process. In recent months, the company has pointed to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Buy Idaho" initiative, which prompts Idaho companies and governments to especially consider made-in-Idaho products first.

# Fugitive caught in Yellowstone pleads guilty

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — One of two Wisconsin men charged in a crime spree that ended with their arrests in Yellowstone National Park last September pleaded guilty Friday to a state burglary charge.

Patrick James Engelbrecht, 18, was sentenced to two to four years in prison by District Judge Dan Spangler.

However, Engelbrecht faces more serious charges in Minnesota where he and Thomas Jay O'Flanagan are charged with attempted murder in a beating and robbery in September that left an elderly woman in a coma. Conviction would carry a 20-year maximum sentence.

The men — who are both from Superior, Wis. — are accused of beating Edmund Stich, 80, and his wife, Eleanor Stich, 78, in New Brighton, Minn., on Sept. 5 and stealing their son's truck.

After the assault, the men fled Minnesota. They were spotted two days later in Yellowstone and arrested.

Because Yellowstone is a national park, O'Flanagan and Engelbrecht were also charged in federal court.

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## Bush's action trumps Clinton's intellect

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**A**t a conference last week on America's relations with the Muslim world, Bill Clinton vividly displayed his analytical brilliance. But he also demonstrated why George W. Bush may have been better suited to respond to the crisis of Sept. 11.

The long day of discussions with diplomats and academics at a seminar sponsored by his post-presidential foundation provided a perfect stage for Clinton's intellectual strengths. Though the former president looked exhausted after a week-long trip to the Middle East, he was effortlessly — almost casually — dazzling.

Responding to a series of panels from notes he jotted on a legal pad, Clinton summarized the contending viewpoints and isolated the weak points in the arguments with precision. His points were sharp, and his political instincts keen (as when he politely but unmistakably slapped down speakers who blamed Muslim hostility toward America largely on U.S. support for Israel). He juggled sweeping concepts and obscure facts (the percentage of Palestinians killed in the intifada who are under 18) without ever breaking a pace.

He was also indefatigable. By 6 p.m., some around the room were starting to nod off. Bush was still nodding in agreement with arguments he liked. By that point, Bush probably would have been rolling his eyes, in the unlikely event that someone had strapped him into his chair and kept him in the room at all.

Yet, at day's end, it wasn't clear that the billowing clouds of talk from the seminar's participants offered any better guidance for responding to Sept. 11 than what Bush recalled as his first response: "I knew ... there would be hell to pay for attacking America."

As Clinton demonstrated at the conference, his instinct is to master the complexity of every situation; he takes apart domestic and global problems like a tinkerer dismantling a car engine. In the discussion, he showed the capacity to understand the perspective of both sides in every dispute; to excavate the root causes in every grievance; to recognize the subtle misunderstandings that divide every culture.

That sensitivity, coupled with a ferocious persistence, made Clinton a skilled peacemaker in Northern Ireland (and nearly the Middle East). But it's not clear those skills are what America most wanted — or needed — after Sept. 11.

The directness of Bush's response — the unwavering determination to catch and punish those responsible — more precisely captured the nation's mood. After Sept. 11, many Americans may feel it is more important to be feared than loved in the parts of the world where terrorism breeds. Bush seems to understand that. Clinton probably would rather be feared and loved.

The issue isn't whether Clinton would have used force to retaliate for the attacks. He demonstrated in Bosnia and

Kosovo (over enormous Republican resistance) that he was willing to use military power to advance U.S. goals. And no president would have accepted the outrage of Sept. 11 without delivering a powerful blow in response.

But it's likely that Clinton would have felt a need to balance force with gestures to reach out to the Muslim and Arab world. Those ideas have a time and place. But this isn't it.

In the long run, to drain the swamps where terrorism festers the West does have to promote more opportunity and greater freedom in the Arab world, as Clinton has been suggesting. But in the near term, America is probably better off sending the unambiguous message Bush has been stressing: that any government will pay a price for allowing anti-American extremists to operate.

Likewise, Clinton is surely right when he says that building lasting security "will require much more of us than a strategy rooted in military and law enforcement efforts, no matter how successful they are." But while we are still working to convince hostile states that we are committed to pursuing "military and law enforcement efforts," it diffuses our message to label those efforts ineffectual. Eventually America will have to win hearts and minds. Now it has to capture terrorists.

The clarity of that overriding imperative has worked to Bush's strengths. He's most comfortable proceeding on a straightforward path toward an unambiguous goal. His greatest asset as a leader is his willingness to make decisions and not look back — in effect, not to be overly troubled by the complexity that Clinton can puzzle over like a jeweler inspecting a stone. His understanding the downside of every decision can be as much burden as blessing.

Bush's approach isn't an asset in all situations. He's oftenally antagonized U.S. allies with a bull-headed suspicion of international treaties on issues from global warming to missile defense. Neither he nor his team has displayed the imagination to pursue new ways out of the Israeli-Palestinian impasse.

Yet in the shadowy new war the country faces, Bush's relentless pursuit of a single priority — disabling terrorism — provides an indispensable clarity and direction.

In a way, Clinton and Bush can be seen as complementary pieces of what the country needs from its leaders in this crisis. If you were looking for a president to reconceptualize America's relations with the Muslim world for decades to come, you'd pick Clinton. But to re-establish a healthy fear of the United States among those who wish us harm, Bush looks like the better bet.

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## Taking the war beyond terrorism

WILLIAM KRISTOL

**I**t's not very often that a president articulates a new foreign policy for the United States. On Tuesday night, President Bush did just that.

On the evening of Sept. 11, the president had — appropriately — responded to the attack on the United States by vowing to bring to justice "those who are behind these evil acts," along with those who harbored them.

By Sept. 20, when he addressed Congress, the president had concluded that we were at war not just with the particular terrorists responsible for Sept. 11 but with terrorism — with "every terrorist group of global reach" and with those "nations that provide aid or safe haven to terrorism."

Six weeks later, the president had moved further in thinking through the implications of "our mission and our moment." On Nov. 6, the president assured the Warsaw Conference on Combating Terrorism that we were determined to fight the evil of terrorism "until we're rid of it." But he added: "We will not wait for the authors of mass murder to gain the weapons of mass destruction." This was the first public mention by the president of weapons of mass destruction in the context of the war on terrorism.

Over the next few weeks, the emphasis shifted further, from the threat of terrorists gaining weapons of mass destruction to the threat of terror-loving regimes seeking such weapons: "If you develop weapons of mass destruction (with which you want to terrorize the world, you'll be held accountable.)"

Tuesday night marked the completion of the development of the Bush Doctrine. The war, the president said, has "two great objectives." The first is defeating terrorism. The second is preventing "the terrorists and regimes who seek chemical,

biological, or nuclear weapons from threatening the United States and the world." Or, put slightly differently, it is "to prevent regimes that sponsor terror from threatening America or our friends and allies with weapons of mass destruction."

The president named three such regimes, North Korea, Iran and Iraq, which, he said, "pose a grave and growing danger." So much for our previous diplomatic efforts with North Korea. So much for the claim that Iraq has been successfully kept "in a box." So much for our new "constructive" relationship with Iran. These regimes constitute a growing danger, the president asserted — breaking definitively with the complacency of his predecessor and the wishfulness of his own State Department. And "time is not on our side."

The president did not shy away from drawing the implications. He would not "wait on events, while dangers gather." He would not "stand by, as peril draws closer and closer." And then, in the most significant sentence spoken by an American president in almost 20 years: "The United States of America will not permit the world's most dangerous regimes to threaten us with the world's most destructive weapons."

It's worth noting that the word "terrorism" entirely disappeared from the speech. Of course, it's true that the dangerous regimes that are developing weapons of mass destruction also support terrorism, so a nexus of terror and weapons of mass destruction exists. Still, this second aspect of the war on terror goes beyond terror. It is a war against dangerous

tyrannies seeking weapons of mass destruction. And it will be a preemptive and unilateral war, if necessary.

In fact, "no nation is exempt" from the "true and unchanging" principles of liberty and justice. American foreign policy can be said to be at war with tyranny in general though not as urgently as we are at war with dangerously hostile tyrannies, and with a greater chance of using diplomatic and political rather than military means to achieve regime change.

On Tuesday night, then, George W. Bush showed that he understood that our task is not merely to uproot terrorism, and then go back to the status quo ante. Nor is our task simply to manage and contain the threats of hostile tyrannies with weapons of mass destruction. It is to act decisively to remove these threats to our liberty, and to our civilization.

And more. Our task, in this "decisive decade in the history of liberty" is to promote the principles of liberty and justice around the world — including in the Islamic world.

In 1977 Henry Truman reversed a post-World War II policy of withdrawal from Europe, and committed the United States to containing and resisting the Soviet Union. In 1981 Ronald Reagan reversed a failed policy of détente and committed us to seek victory over communism. On Tuesday night George W. Bush put an end to a decade of temporizing and timidity and committed the nation to removing the threat of hostile tyrannies seeking weapons of mass destruction. This task is comparable to Truman's and Reagan's. It will not be easy or painless. But it is worthy of a great nation.

William Kristol is editor of the Weekly Standard.

## Sportsmen — it's time to get angry

Idaho fish and wildlife lost the best friend they will have for a long time in the de facto firing of Rod Sando.

The arrogance and power a small group of boneheads have in this state is astounding. But they know they have the support of non-sportsmen Kempthorne, The Farm Bureau, big ag business and their friend Larry, the aluminum industry with the likes of Alcoa and Secretary Paul O'Neill, the Enron-influenced Bonneville Power Administration, and the head potato head who holds court on the ridge above the Boise skyline.

It's obvious we'll never have a Fish and Game director trained in fish and wildlife science running the show. The next director will be someone from the Cattlemen's Association or the Farm Bureau, or some fuzzy-headed biologist that has spent years mugging up to big aluminum.

We sportsmen must get angry at Kempthorne's wildlife policies. It's time for another initiative drive. And it's also time to carefully examine our elected officials. What a terrible shame to lose

Mr. Sando. All he was doing was enforcing the laws of the state, caring for our wildlife resource.

But to a small group of good old boys, laws don't matter.  
DICK DAHLGREN  
Ketchum

## Don't mess with term limits

What do you politicians not understand about term limits? It means long enough, time's up, get out, find a job, make a living like the rest of us. When you can't feed in the public trough, you might find it's a tough world out there and understand our views.

Of course, we voting dumfries don't know much anyway, so if it doesn't come from your actions, nothing counts. All of the rhetoric you are spouting about outside money and celebrity participation pouring in to get term limits passed is bunk. How much money do you get from out-of-state organizations and the national Republican Party? I would say quite a bit or you could not be sitting where you are.

As to your always closed-door secret

voting, we know it was a done deal with the governor to veto your bill so he would not look any worse after his imagined attack that might happen by a terrorist. You and he had the votes counted for an override vote in your secret sessions with all the good of boys present.

There is nothing positive to be said about Idaho's one-party system. Maybe you, the public who are voting Republican should take another look at what you have put into power and reconsider your votes next election.  
A.L. "PETE" ADKISON  
Hagerman

## Leaders think we're not smart

Now we know what the speaker of the house and his cohorts think of us as voters. They think we were misled by outsider interest and not smart enough to make a decision on our own. And if term limits are upheld, they are positive that there is no one in Idaho smart enough to replace them. Such arrogance; what happened to "by the people and for the people"?

I'll bet the speaker and friends are in favor of term limits for the presidency. If "fast Bill" could have run against "slow George," he'd have won hands down. Wouldn't that have given the Republicans a poppley.

After several votes of approval by the voters and being upheld by the courts, you'd think they would get the message. Think about it, ladies and gentlemen. You may be getting out where the ice is very thin.

Thank you, Tiffany Hartgen, for your intelligence and good common sense in your letter to The Times-News.  
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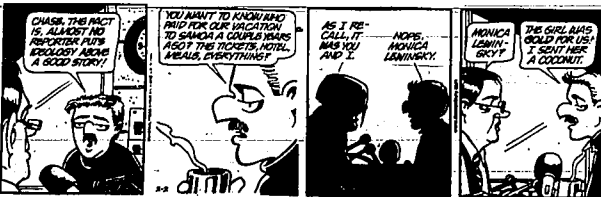
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# Manual details lessons in terror

### Al-Qaida's books foretell attacks on nuclear plants, football stadiums

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A training manual for members of Osama bin Laden's terror network lists skyscrapers, nuclear plants and crowded football stadiums as the best targets for spreading fear in the United States and Europe.

The chapter on foreign operations in the 11-volume "Manual of Afghan Jihad" also recommends targeting sites of "sentimental value" such as the Statue of Liberty, Big Ben in London and the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Such landmarks, the two-page chapter noted, would generate intense publicity with minimal casualties.

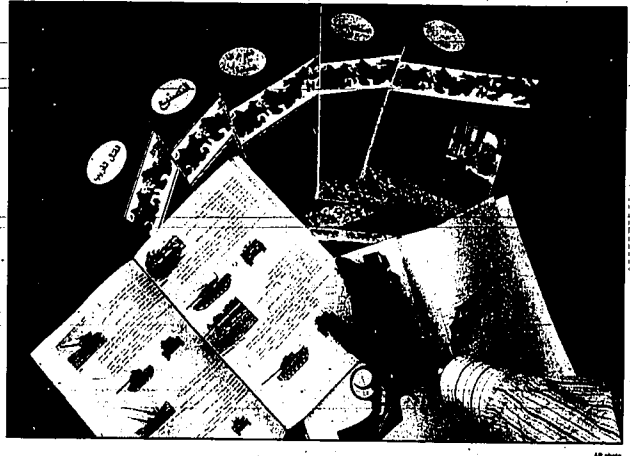
It also suggests attacks on Jewish organizations and large gatherings of Jews to cause as many deaths as possible, as well as the assassination of prominent figures in Arab nations.

The FBI has "moved heaven and earth" to intensify security for Sunday's Super Bowl game in New Orleans and next month's Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, director Robert Mueller said.

The nation should remain on a "very high state of alert ... for some time," Mueller said, adding that there could be al-Qaida operatives hidden in the United States. "Do I know for sure? I believe there are, but I cannot say for sure," he said Thursday.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other officials have repeated calls for vigilance in recent days, warning that large terror attacks could still take place. Documents found in Afghanistan have included diagrams of American nuclear power plants, intelligence officials have said.

The two-page chapter on foreign operations was found as The Associated Press conducted an



The Associated Press has obtained an 11-volume 'Manual of Afghan Jihad,' produced by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. The chapter entitled 'External Pressure' reads like a blueprint for the Sept. 11 attacks.

exhaustive translation of the 5,000-page manual.

The manual was produced in Arabic by al-Qaida's training department before the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States. It was obtained by AP from a former Afghan resistance fighter, who got it from a disaffected al-Qaida member in Afghanistan.

"There must be plans in place for hitting buildings with high human intensity like skyscrapers, ports, airports, nuclear power plants and places where large numbers of people gather like football grounds," the chapter said. It also recommended major public gatherings such as Christmas celebrations.

The manual said special units

should work in areas with large Jewish communities. "In every country, we should hit their organizations, institutions, clubs and hospitals," it reads. "The targets must be identified, carefully chosen and include their strike gatherings so that any strike should cause thousands of deaths."

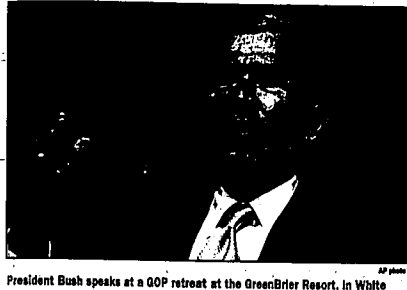
"As for Arab nations, operations should expand to include the assassination of influential and effective personalities," it said.

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile, opposes Saudi Arabia's rulers for allowing U.S. troops to be based in the country. Also, Egyptian Islamic militants who are now part of al-Qaida have killed or tried to kill several politicians and intellectuals in Egypt in their lengthy cam-

aign to overthrow that country's government.

The chapter, entitled "External Pressure," reads like a blueprint for the Sept. 11 attacks, in which four hijacked airliners crashed into the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania. U.S. officials believe the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania was to have struck a target in Washington, D.C., but crashed after passengers and crew members fought the hijackers.

"The strikes must be strong and have a wide impact on the population of that nation," the essay said. "Four targets must be simultaneously hit in any of those nations so that the government there knows that we are serious."



President Bush speaks at a GOP retreat at the GreenBrier Resort, in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Friday.

## Bush uses words, images to rally complacent public

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press writer

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — Terrorists by the tens of thousands. Ticking time bombs. An axis of evil. Threats "vastly more deadly" than the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackings.

The harrowing images of the past week were designed to rouse Americans from a false sense of security and lay the groundwork for striking back at bases of terrorism, President Bush's advisers say.

There are other expectations, too: The president hopes to justify his proposed increases in military spending and homeland security, promote the need for a missile defense system, please hawkish conservatives and shift focus from political problems at home.

"It's the right thing to do based on substance, because the threats exist. But it's also the smart thing to do based on politics," said Antony Blinken. He was a national security adviser in the Clinton White House, which was accused by Republicans of politicizing foreign affairs.

"It keeps people focused on the popular commander in chief and spending less attention on things less comfortable, like the economy and the Enron scandal," Blinken said.

In his State of the Union address, Bush said there were camps in more than a dozen countries that train terrorists — "ticking time bombs, set to go off." He demanded that those nations eliminate the threat.

"If they do not act," Bush warned, "America will."

The president also called Iran, Iraq and North Korea "an axis of evil" that seeks dangerous advantage with weapons of mass destruction. He said he won't tolerate the trio's ambitions.

Every chance he gets, Bush uses the most expansive interpretation of intelligence data to paint the scariest picture possible. For example, he said "tens of thousands" of terrorists threaten America, a reference to those trained in Afghanistan since 1979. Advisors said the number was as high as 100,000.

## U.S. commander says hunt for al-Qaida remains priority

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. special forces have scaled back their presence in northern Afghanistan, but military investigators are still "pursuing leads" on key Taliban figures or those linked to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, a U.S. commander said Friday.

The reduction in the special forces contingent suggests U.S. military interrogators have nearly finished with the major task of

questioning the remaining 3,500 Taliban fighters in a severely overcrowded compound in the northern city of Shibergan.

But Col. Kevin Wilkenson, commander of the U.S. Army 10th Mountain Division based at the main airfield outside Mazar-e-Sharif, would not rule out additional interrogations in the prison or elsewhere in the hunt for top Taliban or al-Qaida members.

## Arab network cuts ties with CNN over interview

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An influential Arab satellite station that chose not to air its own interview with Osama bin Laden cut ties with CNN because the cable network broadcast excerpts, which bin Laden said that killing innocent civilians "is permissible in Islamic law."

CNN and Al-Jazeera had had an agreement to share material. CNN said the deal gave it the right to air Al-Jazeera's material and it did nothing wrong. Al-Jazeera accused the American network of obtaining the tape illegally.

"Al-Jazeera will sever its relationship with CNN" and will take action against "organizations and individuals who stole this video and distributed it illegally," CNN quoted the Qatar-based station as saying Thursday after airing a story about the videotape.

"It's a shame that it came to that," CNN chief news executive Eason Jordan said Friday, "but once the tape came into our hands, it would have been journal-

istically irresponsible to ignore it."

CNN on Thursday began airing brief excerpts of what it said was a 60-minute interview obtained earlier in the week "from a non-governmental source."

"I think Al-Jazeera has some tough questions to answer" as to why it never made the tape public, Jordan said.

In the interview, believed to have been held in October, Al-Jazeera correspondent Iman Aljundi pressed bin Laden about his responsibility for the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States but got ambiguous answers.

"America has made many accusations against us and many other Muslims around the world. Its charge that we are carrying out acts of terrorism is unwarranted," bin Laden said.

But moments later, he said: "If inciting people to do that is terrorism, and if killing those who kill our sons is terrorism, then let history be witness that we are terrorists."

## Afghan town calms after battle

GARDEZ, Afghanistan (AP) — After a two-day battle that combatants said killed at least 61 people, people returned to homes and businesses in the capital of an eastern Afghan province where rival warlords are trying to exert control.

Despite the fall of the Taliban militia, sporadic fighting continues in parts of Afghanistan as

competing factions jostle for power. The fighting complicates U.S. efforts to track down Taliban and al-Qaida.

The factional fighting, which erupted Wednesday when warlord Bacha Khan's men moved in on the town of 40,000 people, was the heaviest in Afghanistan since the interim government of Hamid Karzai was installed Dec. 22.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m no Mother Teresa. I’m not Charles Manson, either. Just treat me equal.”

—Mike Tyson, testifying at a hearing before he was denied a license to fight Lennox Lewis in Nevada.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College basketball**  
SLCC at CSI, 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**  
SLCC at CSI, 6 p.m.
- High school boys basketball**  
Comm. School at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Dietrich at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.  
Carey at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.  
Valley at Malad, 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Filer, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Declo, 6:15 p.m.  
Century at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
- Western States Classic, at ISDB, Gooding**
- Boys championship**  
Tuscon vs. Phoenix, 6:30 p.m., at Gooding
- Girls championships**  
Riverside vs. Fremont, 4:45 p.m., at Gooding
- High school girls basketball**
- 5A Region III Tournament**  
Twin Falls at Minico, 1 p.m.
- 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament**  
Jerome at Century, 7:30 p.m.  
Blackfoot at Bonneville, 7:30 p.m.
- Magic Valley Conference Tournament, at Murtough HS**  
Hagerman vs. Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling**  
Burley Duals, 9 a.m.  
Challis Tournament, 9 a.m.  
Weiser Tournament, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Tonight is Scout Night at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Tonight is Scout Night at the College of Southern Idaho basketball games against Salt Lake Community College. Anyone wearing a uniform from any type of scout group — Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, etc. — will get in for free.

Compiled from staff reports



SALT LAKE 2002

Countdown to the Salt Lake Olympics

6 days until Opening Ceremony

**The Torch Tour:** The Torch Tour: The torch will spend the day in Colorado, starting in Eagle before traveling through Glenwood Springs, Carbondale, Aspen, Rifle and stopping for the night in Grand Junction.

**March to the Medals:** Widely considered the best athlete in U.S., Nordic combined for much of the past decade, Todd Lodwick is seeking the first U.S. medal in the event. The 25-year-old from Steamboat Springs, Colo., won two World Cup events in December, making himself a serious threat to medal in an Olympic sport where no American has finished higher than eighth.

## Eagles wallop Wolverines

### Clemons sets CSI shooting record

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ricky Clemons must like playing Utah Valley State College. Having already set a College of Southern Idaho single-game scoring record with 51 points against the Wolverines Jan. 5, Clemons came back with a game-high 39 points including a record 10 3-pointers as CSI swept the season series 118-91 in a physical battle Friday night in the Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Clemons, who took extra shooting practice in the team's shoot-around Friday afternoon, roared with the Wolverines' defense most of the night. When guards John Hille or Pierre Monagan would come out on him, the speedy guard would dribble, drive, right by. When the defense sagged, Clemons burned it with his long range theatrics.

After setting the new mark with his ninth 3-pointer with 6:05 left, Clemons dialed in No. 10 with a dribble to the right, two steps to the arc and launched it with 5:07 still to go.

Clemons, who also had a game-high 13 assists, said he just took what the Wolverines gave him. "I knew they was going to come out and be focused for us. I just wanted to give my team a

chance," he said. "I just play, man. I take what they give me and I just play."

Utah Valley coach Jeff Reinert is tired of watching Clemons play. "He must lick his chops when he sees Utah Valley," Reinert said. "We just kind of laid down in the second half."

CSI (19-3, 9-1 Scenic West Athletic Conference) shot 56.8 percent (42-of-74) for the game and scored 68 second-half points to bury the Wolverines, who trailed by just five at halftime 50-45.

The Eagles hit 15-of-31 3-pointers, including 8-of-12 in the final 40 minutes.

In the second half, a Tim Ellis basket was followed by a Clemons 3-pointer to quickly make it a 55-45 game with 2 minutes gone. UVSC kept it at 10 before Clemons and Tony Bobbitt hit, what else, 3-pointers making it 63-49 with 17:02 left.

Following a couple of Utah Valley turnovers, baskets by Josh Williams, and two by Bobbitt, including a 3-pointer, made it 70-51 with Utah Valley backpedaling.

"The threes took the wind out of us," Reinert said. "It was a tough night."

Clemons took time to showboat late, snaking along by threading the ball between his legs as he crossed midcourt. He then picked up the dribble to race by an over-matched John Schaack, who reached out and grabbed Clemons

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Tony Bobbitt goes up for two of his 22 points against Utah Valley Community College in Friday night's game at CSI. The Golden Eagles defeated the Wolverines 118-91 to improve to 9-1 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News



New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick watches from the sideline during their AFC Championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, Jan. 27, 2002 in Pittsburgh. The Patriots take on the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002 in New Orleans.

## Patriots plan to rewrite history

### Belichick relaxes as big game approaches

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bill Belichick chatted about the lure of Bourbon Street and a previous Super Bowl where he saw guards with rifles on rooftops.

His main concern, though, was the blur of blue and gold uniforms known as the St. Louis Rams.

"There's definitely a heightened awareness or a little bit more focus than normal," he said Friday with the Super Bowl just two days away. "This is a special week and a special game and everybody realizes what's at stake."

Especially his Patriots.

On Nov. 18, New England lost to the Rams 24-17. The loss dropped the Patriots to 5-5 and seemed to send them down a familiar road — their third straight season without a playoff berth.



### Super Bowl showtimes

When: Super Bowl XXXVI kickoff, 4 p.m. (FOX)  
 Pregame telecast schedule:  
NFL countdown, 9 a.m. (ESPN)  
All-Madden team selection, 11:30 a.m. (FOX)  
Pregame show, 1 p.m. (FOX)

But they haven't lost since then, overcoming controversy and adversity to finish the year 11-5. So what's one more huge challenge Sunday, when New England will try to stop Kurt Warner, Marshall Faulk and plenty of fleet wide receivers on a team that scored more than 500 points for an unprecedented three consecutive seasons?

"We're not going to be able to win this thing unless we win it." Please see FOOTBALL, Page B4

## Olympians crowd Boulder Mountain tour

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley native Justin Wadsworth was so far ahead of his closest pursuers during last year's Wells Fargo Boulder Mountain Tour race that he took one ski off 25 yards from the finish line and waved it as he glided across.

Wadsworth, the top man on the U.S. Olympic Nordic team, doesn't expect to have a 4-minute advantage on his competitors this year.

Not with fellow Olympian Carl Swenson, who won the race three straight years before sitting last year's out, back. Not with other U.S. Olympic Nordic team members in the race.

Certainly not with World Cup Nordic champion Johann Muehlegg, who blew past 40 other skiers en route to a convincing win at the Idaho International Grand Prix on Wednesday.

"It definitely should be an exciting race. Maybe a photo finish," said Wadsworth.

A record crowd of 1,000 skiers will be joining the Olympians as they ski and pole 32 kilometers, or 18 miles, over the river and through the woods from Galena



Justin Wadsworth removed a ski from his foot 25 yards from the finish line and waved it to the crowd as he won last year's Wells Fargo Boulder Mountain Tour.

**Boulder Mountain Tour Awards dinner**

When: Saturday, at 10 a.m.  
Where: Barking Road, south of SNRA headquarters  
Cost: \$15 adults, \$10 children 12-and-under

When: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.  
Where: Umlight Room at Sun Valley Inn  
Cost: \$15 adults, \$10 children 12-and-under

Lodge to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.  
"It had become so popular and we were having to turn away so

many that we decided to let more people in," said co-organizer.  
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## Dragila settles for win

### Hartwig turns in best men's pole vault of year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Hartwig turned in the year's best pole vault after some wrangling over the runway's length Friday night in the Millrose Games.

Stacy Dragila won, too, but didn't come close to her best.

Hartwig, the 1999 world silver medalist, cleared 19 feet, 3 inches — better than anyone in 2002 and a Millrose Games record. It was Hartwig's fourth victory here in the past five years, and he eclipsed his own meet mark, set in 1998, by a quarter of an inch.

Two other meet marks fell in the Millrose Games' 95th edition, before a crowd of 12,245 at Madison Square Garden.

Jolanda Ceplak of Slovenia won the women's 800 meters in 1:59.98, while Anna Norgren-Mahon won the women's 20-pound weight throw at 77-3.75. That's just 1.5 inches shorter than the world record of Dawn Ellerbe, who finished second Friday at 75-11.

There was something of an upset in the Wanamaker Mile, with Laban Rotich sweeping to the front at the start of the last lap to beat Bernard Lagat, a medalist in the 1,500 meters in the Sydney Olympics and the 2001 World Championships.

The 5-4-25, 99-pound Rotich, who won this race in 1998 and was second to Lagat last year, finished in 3 minutes, 57.04 seconds, more than 4 seconds outside the meet mark, which Lagat said he would take a crack at. Lagat came in at 3:57.36. A third Kenyan, Leonard Murcheru, also finished in under 4 minutes.

Rotich didn't even qualify for the 1,500 final in last year's World Championships, finishing only seventh in his semifinal heat. At the Boston Indoor Games on Sunday, he finished second in a 1,000-meter race.

"On the last lap, Rotich came like a bullet and passed us," Lagat said. "Rotich is always known for being a real sneaky guy, and that's what he did."

Regina Jacobs won the women's mile for the fourth straight year, the first to do so. Dragila broke the women's pole vault world record at this event last year, one of eight times she eclipsed a world mark indoors or outdoors in 2001.

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SPORTS

Twin Falls loses battle of attrition Quick start leads Spartans past Jerome

The Times-News

Pocatello 51, Twin Falls 45
TWIN FALLS - Pocatello's Nick Hansen poured in 23 points and Twin Falls struggled against a zone defense, as the Indians defeated the Bruin boys basketball team 51-45 Friday night in Twin Falls.

Pocatello held senior Leigh Castillo to just nine points. Junior Brett Miller scored 11 to pace the Bruins. "We got behind early and that hurt," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "And their zone was pretty effective at keeping Leigh from getting the ball."

The Bruins (5-13, 1-4) travel to Highland on Wednesday.

Castleford 61, Hansen 53

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford boys avenged its lone loss of the season, defeating Hansen 61-53 in a Magic Valley Conference game in Castleford Friday night.

Castleford's Elvis Medina led all scorers with 25 points. Brandon Tervey added nine points for the Wolves. Miguel Dos Santos led Hansen with 16 points.

Castleford (11-1, 1-1 MVC) travels to Oakley on Tuesday.

Filer 81, Wood River 59

HAILY - Filer stopped Wood River 81-59 in a boys Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game in Filer Friday night.

Filer's Luke Gerrish led all scorers with 25 points. Dustie Arnout added 15 points for the Wildcats. Matt Beck led Wood River with 19 points.

Wood River (1-18; 1-8 SCIC) travels to Kimberly on Thursday.

Valley 64, Kimberly 56

KIMBERLY - Valley dropped Kimberly 61-56 in a non-conference boys game in Kimberly Friday night.

Valley's Kyle Anderson led all scorers with 13 points. Clark Wyatt added 12 points for the Vikings. Matt Bulcher led Kimberly with 12 points.

Kimberly (10-7, 6-1 SCIC) travels to Declo Saturday night.

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In desperation. It was that desperation that frustrated the Wolverines late, when turned the already-physical game into a street scene with Chris Handly provoking May into technical fouls for each.

Dragila

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Friday, the reigning Olympic and world champion showed the effects of a left foot injury that sidelined her for December. Her top effort of 14-11 was 6 inches lower than her world record, so she settled - and when Dragila doesn't break a record, she is indeed settling - for a victory.

Ski

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er-Roberto Heinrich, who upped the race count by 150. "We're so fortunate to be able to see some of the most fabulous athletes in the world here."

The 27th annual Boulder Mountain Tour is one of 11 races that comprise the prestigious American Ski Marathon Series. Other races in the series include the American Birkebeiner, the Mora Vasaloppet, the Tour of Anchorage and Royal Gorge's California Gold Rush.

This year's race will feature such U.S. Olympians as Nina Kappel and Patrick Weaver, as well as the likes of Healey and Lars Flora, who trained with Sun Valley's Junior Nordic Team.

It also will feature the seven members of the USSA Disabled Paralympic team and three disabled recruits. Some of those will double pole the course on sit skis. Others, such as Willy Stewart, who lost his arm in a construction accident at the infamous Watergate Building, will ski the course on regular skis.

A number of European Olympians who are training for the 2002 Winter Games in Sun Valley have said they plan to be in the race, as well.

Spectators are invited to break out the cowbells and other noise-makers and cheer on the racers. Parking will be provided along Barlow Road, just south of SNRA headquarters across from the North Fork store. Shuttles will run to and from the finish line.

The race begins at 10 a.m. The first skiers are expected to cross the finish line shortly after 11 a.m.

An awards dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn costs \$15 for adults and \$10 for children

Local sports

Wendell 71, Buhl 45
BULL - Wendell blew out Buhl 71-45 Friday night in a boys non-conference game in Buhl.

Cory Chandler led Wendell with 16 points. Mike Pearson added 14 points and Sherman King had 12 points for the Trojans. A.W. Wells led all scorers with 11 points for Buhl.

Buhl (11-7, 8-1 SCIC) travels to Declo on Thursday.

Glenns Ferry 64, Gooding 45

GOODING - Mark Black and the Pilots delivered a 64-45 loss to the Senators in Gooding Friday night.

Black scored 25 points as Glenns Ferry (12-6, 2-1 Canyon) won its third consecutive game since the Pilots dropped a Canyon Conference contest to Wendell on Jan. 20. Henry Loidis led Gooding with 17 points for Gooding (12-6, 5-4 SCIC).

"We were just too impatient on the offensive end," Senators coach Joe Messick said.

Gooding meets Filer on Thursday.

Hagerman 59, Murtaugh 47

HAGERMAN - The Pirates took a step up in the Magic Valley Conference Friday night, defeating rival Murtaugh 59-47 in Hagerman.

Hagerman's Cooper Bates scored 18 points, while Murtaugh's Kellen Nebeker hit for 13.

Hagerman (9-9, 6-4 Magic Valley) hosts Rat River on Tuesday.

Oakley 65, Rat River 61.0T

MALTA - Crucial 3-point baskets helped the Hornets overcome a tenacious Rat River team 65-61 in overtime Friday in Malta.

Oakley's Ammon McBride, who finished with a game-high 35 points, hit a last-minute 3-pointer to take the game into overtime at 54-41. John Gay nailed two 3-

point shots in overtime as the Hornets snagged the four-point win.

Tanner Hansen paced the Trojans with 18 points and Adam Durrington added 17.

The Trojans (8-10, 3-6 Magic Valley) visit Hagerman on Tuesday.

Other scores

Bonneville 61, Burley 57
Toumements

Western States Classic

Boys

Washington 49, ISDB 35

Oregon 59, New Mexico 38

Tucson 64, Ca-Fremont 47

Phoenix 65, Cal-Riverside 35

Girls

ISDB 37, Oregon 27

Washington 39,

New Mexico 36

Ca-Riverside 40, Tucson 13

Ca-Fremont 28, Phoenix 27

GOODING - It will be all-Arizona championship on the boys side and an all-California battle for the girls at the Western States Classic. The Tucson, Ariz., and Phoenix, Ariz., boys teams advanced to the finals with easy wins Friday. The two will meet for the championship at 6:30 today.

I didn't go so well for the host Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The Raptors' fell to Washington 49-35. Daniel Torres led the way with nine points. The ISDB boys team meets New Mexico at 8 a.m. at Gooding High today.

On the girls side, Fremont, Calif., advanced to set up a meeting with Riverside, Calif., for the championship today at 4:45 p.m. The Lady Raptors also grabbed a win, dumping Oregon 37-27. Austin Thurman scored 26, including three 3-pointers for ISDB.

The Lady Raptors will meet New Mexico today at 9:45 at ISDB.

Today's games

Boys

At Gooding New Mexico vs. ISDB, 8 a.m. Oregon vs. Washington, 9:45 a.m.

Girls

ISDB vs. Oregon, 8 a.m. Washington vs. New Mexico, 8 a.m. Oregon vs. Washington, 9:45 a.m.

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Riverside, Calif. vs. Fremont

Championship Phoenix vs. Tucson, 6:30 p.m. Girls

ASISB at Stinson vs. Oregon, 8 a.m. Girls 2 p.m. New Mexico, 9:45

At Gooding Phoenix vs. Tucson, 1:15 p.m. Championship Fremont vs. Riverside, 4:45 p.m.

Wrestling

Snake River 49, Kimberly 27 Kimberly 54, Shelley 27 Snake River vs. Shelley, score unavailable

BLACKFOOT - Kimberly split its tri-meet with Shelley and Snake River Friday night in Blackfoot.

The Bulldogs lost their first match with Snake River by the score of 49-27. Kimberly bounced back in the second match by stomping Shelley 54-21. The score of the match between Snake River and Shelley was unavailable.

Girls basketball

Blackfoot 36, Burley 22

BLACKFOOT - Hollee Alexander scored a game-high 11 points, including a pair of fourth-quarter 3-pointers, as Blackfoot eliminated Burley from the Girls 4A District Four-Five-Six playoffs with a mistake-filled 36-22 victory Thursday in Blackfoot.

Robyn Lyons scored nine points to lead the Bobcats, who saw their season end.

The Broncos will play at Bonneville Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Bees lost 44-24 Thursday at Jerome. Saturday's winner is assured as there's a state playoff berth.

The Broncos shot nearly 50 percent from 2-point range, but 20 percent and committed 26 turnovers. Burley's numbers, though, were even worse. The Bobcats fired at a 26 percent clip and a miserable 7-for-27 from the free-throw line. Burley was guilty of 29 turnovers.

Blackfoot put needed distance between themselves and the Senators with an 8-0 run in the third quarter.

Alabama hit with two-year bowl ban by NCAA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - The NCAA placed Alabama on five years' probation Friday, jolting the program. Brian Bryant built into a power with a two-year bowl ban and heavy scholarship reductions.

The governing body said it considered giving the Crimson Tide the most severe punishment - the death penalty - under the repeat violator rules for a recruiting scandal in which boosters were accused of paying money for high school players.

The university, accused of 11 major violations - one was later withdrawn - and five minor charges under two former coaches, said it would appeal.

Police want Tyson charged in rape cases

LAS VEGAS - Las Vegas police have recommended that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson be charged with sexual assault in two cases, a prosecutor said Friday.

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Spartans past Jerome

By John Dorr Times-News writer

JEROME - Minico jumped out to a huge first quarter lead, then withstood a furious Jerome comeback, earning the season sweep over the Tigers with a 75-66 victory in a boys non-conference basketball battle Friday night.

"They played us tough," said Minico coach Mike Greefe. "They are an aggressive team and a tough matchup for us."

Free shooting proved to be the difference - especially down the stretch. Jerome made six more shots than the Spartans, but Minico went to the line 32 times, converting 27. Jerome would visit the free-throw line just eight times, making three.

Ryan Hephworth canned a pair of free throws early in the first and Travis Noble added a fast break lay-up as the Spartans stepped up the game plan to double Minico's start. John Fennell. That left Kody Cole alone and he made the Tigers pay.

"I thought they would have someone else guarding me. The coach just said to shoot the ball," said Cole, who finished with 17 points.

Nathan Capps finally got the Tigers on the board with a bucket in the paint at the four-minute mark, but the deficit was already double digits.

Hephworth and Travis Noble hit back-to-back 3-pointers and the Spartans led 17-2.

"We had a game plan that didn't work for us early," said Jerome coach Houston Finn. Then the Tigers started to rally.

Ben Lammers came off the bench lighting the offense with eight points in the quarter including two 3-pointers. Lammers would finish with 18 points to pace Jerome.

"Ben did a great job. He stepped up and got us rolling,"

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Olympic great arrested on shoplifting charges

NORCROSS, Ga. - Olympic gymnastics great Olga Korbut was arrested on charges she shoplifted \$19 worth of groceries from a supermarket.

She is charged with misdemeanor shoplifting, accused of swiping cheese, chocolate syrup, figs, a box of tea and seasoning mix Thursday night, according to the Winnetka County Magistrate Court.

Korbut gained fame as a pitted 17-year-old, winning three gold medals for the Soviet Union at the 1972 Munich Olympics. She won a fourth gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Games.

Chicago signs with White Sox for \$1.25M

CHICAGO - Center fielder Kenny Lofton, a six-time All-Star, agreed Friday to a \$1.25 million, one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Lofton, 34, spent most of his 11-year major league career in Chicago. He has a .302 career batting average in 928 homers, 551 RBIs and 426 stolen bases in 1,366 games. He also played in Houston and Atlanta.

Last year, Lofton hit .251 with 114 homers, 66 RBIs and 16 steals in 133 games with the Indians.

Correction

Raft River and Hagerman will play tonight at 7:30 in Murtaugh for the second seed to the 1A District Four Girls Tournament. The loser will meet Camas County in the third place game of the district tournament while the winner secures an automatic bid to the state tournament. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Lady Golden Eagles rout Utah Valley for fifth straight win

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maybe they should change their name to the Screaming Eagles. ... Because the College of Southern Idaho women's team did plenty of it Friday night, running away with an 88-65 laugher over 20th-ranked Utah Valley State College in the CSI gymnasium. ... It was CSI's fifth straight Scenic West Athletic Conference win, which snapped a four-game losing streak to the Wolverines (18-7, 3-2 SWAC).

Layton scored, which was led by the 13 points of Lindsey Huffman, shot just 40 percent (22-of-55). CSI's press and zoning defenses forced the Wolverines into 15 first-half turnovers, and 16 for the game. ... Tied at 11-11 on a Van Pet 3-pointer, both teams went scoreless until a pair of free throws by Stubbs put CSI up 13-11. The fourth shot became the first of eight straight free throws by the Eagles, who opened up a 19-11 lead with 9:23 left in the first half. ... Biggers pushed the lead to 10-6 with a turnaround jumper to the lane and Huffman snapped a 5:31 scoreless streak by the Wolverines with a 3-point jumper, rimming the deficit to seven with 8:28 left. ... Southern Idaho responded with an 8-0 run on baskets by

Biggers, Stubbs and a Croser 3-pointer to open up a 29-14 lead. Following a pair of Huffman free throws, Croser and Tara Chennault drained back-to-back 3-point baskets as the lead hit 20 points at 3:17, with 4:37 remaining. ... Kestlee Nelson scored the first basket of the second half for UVSC, forcing a shot up through traffic off the inbound with 17:48 left. She completed the three-point play with a foul shot to get the margin back under 20. ... But Croser suspended time with a 3-point shot coming off a screen, while pleading the all on the release and the gym fell silent with only Grant screaming "Get there, baby!" ... The ball cut through the nylon for the score and after a timeout, CSI got the ball back, going right to Stubbs on the block for the 50-

27 lead. The two-punch combination took the breath from the Wolverines, as the lead eventually hit 29 at 6:40. A pair of Darcy Hodges 3-point shots cut it back to 26, with 5:26 left. Layton answered with her own pair of 3-point buckets. CSI hosts previously unbeaten and No. 12 Salt Lake Community College (19-3, 9-1), which lost to the third straight year at Treasure Valley Community College 75-61 Friday. ... "If we can continue to be on the same page we could turn out to be the team to beat," Grant said. ... Five in a row is a good starting point.

Croser, who missed last weekend with a sore elbow, entered Friday's game at the 14:27 mark of the first half. ... UVSC men's coach Jeff Reinert spent most of the women's game in the stands chatting with legendary CSI coach Boyd Carter. ... Utah Valley leads the all-time series 35-12. ... CSI NW VSC 85 81 80 79 78 77 76 75 74 73 72 71 70 69 68 67 66 65 64 63 62 61 60 59 58 57 56 55 54 53 52 51 50 49 48 47 46 45 44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

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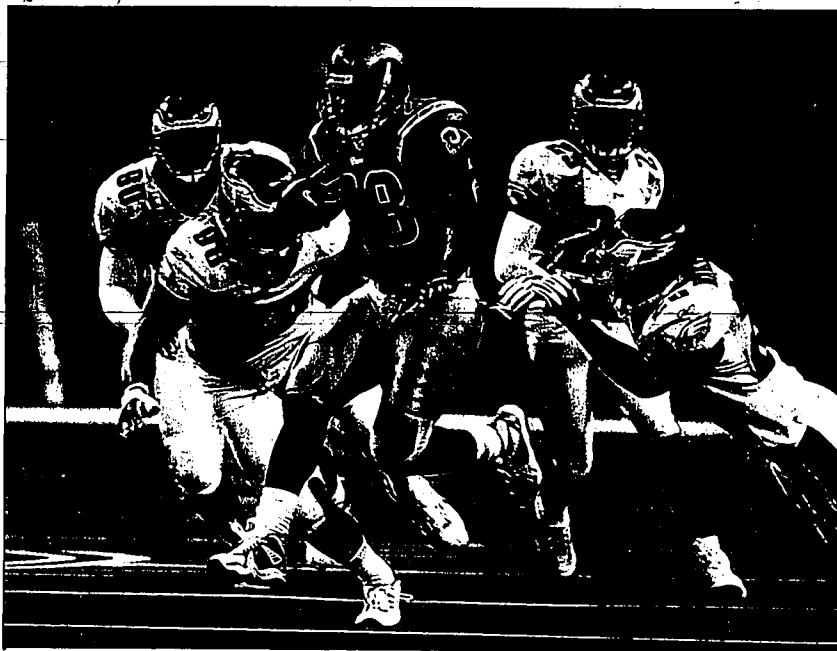
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SPORTS



St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk leaps past several Philadelphia Eagles defenders during their NFC Championship game Jan. 27 in St. Louis. The Rams take on the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXVI on Sunday in New Orleans.

# Not playing for peanuts

## Pair of Rams spent childhood selling goods at Louisiana Superdome

By Cam Inman  
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS—Pea-nuts! Pea-nuts! Who wants popcorn? We've got popcorn, here.

When vendors are hocking their goods as they traverse up and down the Superdome steps Sunday, two of their former cohorts will be part of the featured attraction down on the field.

Running back Marshall Faulk and cornerback Aeneas Williams, New Orleans natives and arguably the St. Louis Rams' most valuable players on their respective sides of the ball, have come a long way since working for cheap as teen-age vendors in the Superdome.

"I played high school games here, college games here. I sold popcorn and peanuts here," Williams said. "I did a lot of work in this building."

So did Faulk. "I wasn't really good at it because I wanted to watch the games," Faulk said of his days as a popcorn vendor. "I only did it a couple of games or so during the season just to get in to watch games when the 49ers came in (to play the Saints)."

Both Faulk and Williams said it's special to return to their hometown to face the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXVI.

"I can't tell you how many times that I've thought about playing in the Super Bowl and playing here," Faulk said. "Now that it's actually happening, to be playing the game here in front of family and friends in the stadium that I grew up working in and playing in back in high school, it's special."

Rams coach Mike Martz said: "I'm excited and extremely happy



Cornerback Aeneas Williams smiles during media day Tuesday in New Orleans.

they have this opportunity."

Both Faulk and Williams also are adamant that they won't let all the hometown hoopla distract them.

"I'll do a lot of things to keep this week as normal as possible," Williams said. "The unique thing about being in professional football, you have five months in the offseason and I'll spend lot of time here."

Added Faulk: "I hope my family and friends understand I am here to do a job, to play in a football game."

But that hasn't stopped Faulk and Williams from reminiscing this week about their days growing up in the Big Easy, albeit at the behest of the media.

Faulk talked about how he developed a love for the game at George Washington Carver High

School, where he played multiple positions on offense, just as he does for the Rams. "I mainly played offense, a lot of positions on offense," he said. "All of that has helped me evolve into what I am today."

Faulk, 28, said although he wasn't friends with Williams, 34, he grew up hearing his name. And what a unique name it is.

"Growing up in New Orleans, no one knew how to say Aeneas," said Williams, who went to Alcee Fortier High School with current Atlanta Falcons cornerback Ashley Ambrose. "I wanted a name like Ralph or Joe. As I got older, the uniqueness and how it's pronounced, I enjoy it."

Unlike Faulk, who fled to the West Coast to play college ball at San Diego State, Williams stayed local, turning down a scholarship to Dartmouth to attend Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Win or lose, Williams and Faulk are guaranteed more money than their old work days at the Superdome.

"I would come out with \$30 or \$40 in one dollar bills and felt like I had a lot of money," Williams said. "To be able to come and earn a little money while watching the Saints play was a tremendous experience for me."

Asked what it was like to see a lot of bad football from those same Saints back in the day, Faulk shot back: "Com'on now. Ease up on my Saints."

His Saints? Well, although he may be loyal to his roots, his on-field commitment will forever be with the Rams, he said.

"Nothing against the Saints, but where I'm at is where I'm going to end it," Faulk said.

After that, he could always go back to selling peanuts and popcorn.

Bettis is involved in numerous charitable operations in both Pittsburgh and his hometown of Detroit. In 1997 he launched his "Bus Stops Here Foundation," to aid underprivileged children. He stages two summer football camps in western Pennsylvania and Detroit each year.

The Patriots have only two players on their injury report for Sunday's game: Quarterback Tom Brady and left tackle Matt Light are listed as probable. But New England needs much more than good health to improve on its last performance against the Rams.

"If we don't play any better than we played them," on Nov. 18, Belichick said, "we'll probably get the same result. Maybe worse."

He'll find out Sunday.

# This Super Bowl has a different kind of scene

By Mark Purdy  
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS - Bourbon Street. Midnight. On the asphalt, a river of humanity flows. Also, a river of the various liquids humanity can produce.

Most of the liquid has been spilled out of plastic cups. The rest? Let's just call it unidentified. In the nearby door of a sleazy adult bar, a smiling woman holds up a sign: "WASH THE GIRL OF YOUR CHOICE." A few doors away, in a fast-food window, another sign: "MARDI GRAS BEADS AND AUTHENTIC SUPER BOWL MERCHANDISE."

Officially licensed madness, times two—that's what we'll have here over the next few days.

It is Super Bowl weekend. But it is also Mardi Gras, the traditional Louisiana carnival season that features parades, masked loonies, beads, dancing...and at least a few cleanly scrubbed females.

After covering 20 Super Bowls, you start to wonder if there are any new angles. No problem this time. Talk about your fascinating sociological experiments. This is the ninth Super Bowl that has been staged in New Orleans. But because of a scheduling shuffle, for the first time, the largest (and most drunken) party in the history of American sports events will interface with the largest (and definitely most drunken) party in the history of American non-sports events.

Wait, there's more. Because of the war on terrorism, the Secret Service is in charge of controlling and protecting both events.

In the early going, you'd have to make the Secret Service a heavy underdog.

Yes, the question on everyone's lips, at least when those lips are intelligible, is clear: Can we Americans overcome evil not only with greater good, as our president wishes, but with greater beer drinking and greater use of corporate hospitality tents? The game and Mardi Gras are expected to attract hundreds of thousands of revelers.

"It's going to be interesting to

see how this all is going to work," said Marie Impastato, whose family has owned and operated the Napoleon House tavern in the French Quarter for more than 70 years.

"The better spending crowd comes to the Super Bowl," Impastato said. "The Mardi Gras crowd is the rowdier crowd, more street people, more college kids. I don't think they will mix a whole lot, but we'll see."

The truth is, in terms of security details, few know what's true—or what will be true. Law enforcement authorities held a media briefing the other day to announce, basically, that they couldn't announce what they were doing to keep the bad guys from ruining the festivities.

Sealing off the Superdome is one thing. Barriers are in place to keep away vehicles. Every spectator will pass through a metal detector. But how can the nearby French Quarter, clogged with crowds, possibly be made 100 percent safe on game day? Remember, this is a city where it is legal to carry alcohol in an open container on the street—or even in a car, if you're not driving.

Mike James, the Secret Service agent in charge, did confirm there will be more personnel involved in policing the Super Bowl than usual.

James also said that much of the extra safety measures will not be apparent to the public, so that the bad guys won't see them, either.

"It's very easy to make something look like a no-zone," James said. "It's very difficult to make it look normal...If any of my people have to pull weapons, we will have failed."

Nevertheless, New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial is encouraging one and all to show up, whether they have a game ticket or simply want to prow the Quarter.

"We want to send a very strong message to all visitors that New Orleans is going to be the safest place in America this weekend," Morial said. "There is no city better in the country at dealing with large crowd events."



New England linebacker Bryan Cox talks to reporters during media day Tuesday in New Orleans.

# Pats' Bryan Cox says he'll hold his tongue this week

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS - New England Patriots linebacker Bryan Cox has been fined roughly \$150,000 by the NFL during an emotionally charged, 11-year career with four teams.

The former NFL bad boy now finds himself on the verge of playing in his first Super Bowl against his hometown team: Cox, who turns 32 next month, grew up in the north part of East St. Louis, approximately a 10-minute drive from where the Rams now play.

All week, Cox has been watching videotape, studying his playbooks and reading the Bible.

"I'm in a position that we can do something special Sunday," he said. "I was reading the Bible in my hotel room...about the tongue. Anything coming out of my mouth this week should be good. So, I'm not going to take any shots at anybody."

There was a time in Cox's career, short of stuffing a sock in his mouth for the week, that such a promise would have been foolish to make and impossible to keep.

His three-time Pro Bowl career has earned him as many headlines for his emotional outbursts as for his outstanding play with Miami (1991-95), Chicago (1996-97), New York Jets (1998-2000)

and New England. The Bears and Jets released him.

These are some of his more publicized transgressions: In '93 with the Dolphins, Cox was fined \$10,000 for making an obscene gesture at the fans in Buffalo. In '95 with the Dolphins, he was ejected for fighting with a player and fined \$17,500 for spitting at a Bills fan while Cox was leaving the field.

In '96 with the Bears, he was fined \$10,000 for throwing his helmet during a game against Green Bay. In '97 with the Bears, he was docked a game check \$82,352 for making an obscene gesture and shouting obscenities at an official. In '98 with the Jets, he was fined \$10,000 for two unnecessary roughness penalties in the same game against Tennessee.

Now he calmly views Super Bowl XXXVI as an opportunity not to be squandered.

When asked who he would be doing this week, if not for the Super Bowl, Cox replied, "Probably laying on my back... recuperating from ankle surgery."

On the third time in a New Orleans Super Bowl he was a champion for the two-touchdown underdog Patriots? Cox believes it can. Last week, he played in his third AFC Championship Game, winning for the first time.

# Steelers running back Bettis wins Walter Payton award

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Steelers running back Jerome Bettis, who has become a community icon in Pittsburgh, is this year's winner of the Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year award.

"Jerome reaches out to help others in so many ways, from

assisting troubled children to giving scholarships, to upgrading facilities in the community for young people and addressing public health issues," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Friday.

The award, named after the late Chicago Bears running back,

is the only NFL award that recognizes a player's off-the-field community service, as well as his playing excellence.

"It's the type of award that you really don't ask for," Bettis said. "You try to do things that are special to you and that mean a lot to you."

He also had another loss on his mind - 35-21 to Green Bay in the 1997 Super Bowl when he was the Patriots assistant head coach. The Packers led 27-14 at halftime with touchdown passes of 81 and 54 yards.

"I coached the secondary in that game," Belichick said. "I didn't walk out of there feeling like we did do a good job."

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game offensively," Belichick said. "The Patriots were the best in the AFC at limiting touchdowns inside the 20-yard line, but St. Louis often reaches the end zone from farther out."

They pored over game plans, squinted at tapes and tried to fit some non-football fun into their busy schedule. That could have drawn a warning from Belichick. "We know how explosive they are on all downs, but the two-minute situation is something we

"I'm sure I wasn't successful. In all honesty, I never mentioned Bourbon Street to them," he said.

"We all encounter different things daily, and you can't predict how life is going to go."

He doesn't pay much attention to that anyway. He's too busy showing his players how to avoid the problems that cost them their first game against the Rams.

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SPORTS

# Garnett, Brandon lead Wolves by Celtics



Celtics forward Paul Pierce, bottom, and Minnesota guard Terrell Brandon dive for a loose ball during the third quarter in Boston Friday.

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Garnett had 21 points and 15 rebounds and Terrell Brandon added 21 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as Minnesota ended its four-game losing streak, beating Boston 98-95 in overtime.

Minnesota won for the fourth straight time at in Boston. The Celtics dropped their third straight, their first three-game losing streak since Nov. 17-24.

Garnett had a chance to win the game in regulation, but missed a 15-footer as time expired. Brandon and Chauncey Billups each hit layups to give Minnesota a 89-85 lead in overtime before Paul Pierce's three-point play cut it to 89-88.

### Wizards 97, Hawks 90

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan had 28 points and eight assists Friday night as the Washington Wizards survived a fourth-quarter rally to beat Atlanta 97-90, handing the Hawks their sixth straight loss.

good four minutes into the game and were up by 14 in the second quarter, but they were never able to put the Hawks away.

Jordan shot 10-of-24 from the field and 8-of-10 on free throws in 38 minutes. He also rejected DerMarr Johnson's fast-break layup some 40 feet into the expensive seats late in the first half.

### Pacers '92, Knicks 87

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 20 points and Jermaine O'Neal and Jonathan Bender each had 18 as Indiana snapped the Knicks' four-game winning streak.

There were four ties and five lead changes in the fourth quarter, with the Pacers taking the lead for good on Jeff Foster's tip-in with 2:45 left. O'Neal's layup made it 90-87 before the Pacers survived three chances in the final minute for the Knicks to make a dent in the lead.

### Heat 88, Spurs 83

MIAMI — Rod Strickland sank his second 3-pointer of the season

with 2:07 left to put Miami ahead to stay, and the Heat beat the slumping Spurs.

Miami, trying to recover from a 2-14 start, won for the ninth time in 11 games. San Antonio has lost three in a row and six of eight.

### Lakers 100, Grizzlies 85

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 26 points as the Los Angeles Lakers rallied from a nine-point deficit late in the third quarter and beat the Grizzlies for Phil Jackson's 700th victory as an NBA coach.

The Grizzlies looked ready to upset the two-time defending champions for the second time in Memphis as they led after each of the first three quarters.

### Magics 85, Pistons 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tracy McGrady made a shot from just inside the 3-point line with 1.8 seconds left. Jerry Stackhouse had a chance to tie it, but hit the side of the backboard on an off-balance shot from the baseline as time expired.

Mike Miller scored 18 points to lead the Magic.

### Suns 104, Warriors 98

PHOENIX — Stephon Marbury had 20 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds and Jake Tsakalidis matched his career-high with 17 points as the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 104-98 Friday night.

Tsakalidis, starting in place of injured Jake Voskuhl, scored nine in the first quarter as the Suns took a 30-20 lead and never trailed again.

### Hornets 73, Rockets 72

HOUSTON — Lee Nailon hit a 20-foot jumper as time expired to give the Charlotte Hornets a 73-72 victory over the Houston Rockets on Friday night.

Elden Campbell had 21 points and nine rebounds for the Hornets, who blew an eight-point lead the final quarter and trailed 72-71 after Kenny Thomas hit a pair of free throws to give Houston the lead with five seconds to play.

# Persistence pays off for Perez at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Perez, so sick that he thought about pulling out of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, is starting to feel good about sticking around.

With birdies on four his last five holes Friday at Pebble Beach, Perez polished off a 7-under-par 65 and quickly built a four-stroke lead over Lee Janzen heading into the weekend.

It was the largest 36-hole lead at Pebble since 1973, and it could prove to be a valuable cushion for Perez when he plays difficult Spyglass Hill today.

Perez was at 13-under 131. Janzen had a 67 at Spyglass. Jerry Smith was another stroke back after a 69 on Poppy Hills.

Tiger Woods, thankful to be done with his round at Poppy Hills, found the reception even worse at Spyglass. He holed a three out of four holes at one point and finished with a 1-over 73, 12 strokes out of the lead.

Woods will play his final two rounds at Pebble Beach, but needs a good score today to get back in the hunt.

Who's Pat Perez? "He was the medalist at Q school ... who's faking a fever," Janzen cracked.

Janzen shares one thing in common with Perez — he didn't want to be at the tournament, either. It had nothing to do with the illness, rather the soggy, six-hour rounds that Janzen swore off two years ago.

Els takes lead at Heineken Classifier second round

MELBOURNE, Australia — South Africa's Ernie Els shot a 3-under 69 at historic Royal Melbourne to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Heineken Classic.

Els, the two-time U.S. Open champion who opened with a 64, had an 11-under 133 total.

Greg Norman, who missed in Australia in nearly four years, shot a 67 to join countrymen Peter O'Malley (68) and Stephen Leaney (66) and Wales' Mark Pilkington (70) at 8 under.

New Zealand's Richard Lee shot a 62 — the best under the "Presidents Cup" composite configuration of the East and West layouts — to reach 7 under. Australia's Ian Baker-Finch shot



Pat Perez leaves the green after making a birdie on the third hole of the Pebble Beach course during the second round at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif., Friday.

a 63 in 1990 under a different setup.

John Daly made the cut by a stroke, eagling the final hole for a 73 and even-par 144 total.

Rain halts play at Royal Caribbean Classic

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Heavy rain forced the postponement of the first round of the Senior PGA Tour's Royal Caribbean Classic.

The tournament was reduced to 36 holes, with all players starting over today because the entire field did not complete the nine holes required to make it an official round.

Tom Purtzer, in his first senior tournament, was leading the field at 4 under through 13 holes when play was stopped.

Scottsman pushes Goosen at Dimension Data Pro-Am

SUN CITY, South Africa — Scotland's Scott Drummond shot a 5-under 67 to match South Africa's Relief Goosen at 11 under 133 after the second round of the Dimension Data Pro-Am.

Drummond played the Lost City Country Club, while Goosen shot a 70 on the Gary Player Country Club course. Goosen, the U.S. Open champion, won the Johnnie Walker Classic last week in Perth.

Federer moves into semis at Milan to face Rusedski

MILAN, Italy — Defending champion Roger Federer of Switzerland advanced to the semifinals of the \$381,000 Milan Indoors, beating Sergis Sargsian of Armenia 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Friday.

Federer, seeded second, will play seventh-seeded Greg Rusedski of Britain today. Rusedski came within two points of defeat but beat Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

David Sanguinetti of Italy also moved into the semifinals, beating fifth-seeded Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2). Sanguinetti will face Nicolas Escude of France, a 7-6 (6), 6-3 winner over qualifier Max Mirnyi of Belarus.



Jaromir Jagr, from the Czech Republic, center, gets together with fellow countryman Tomas Kaberle, left, and Alexei Yashin from Russia, during the World All-Star team photo Friday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. Jagr skates for the Washington Capitals, Kaberle skates for the Toronto Maple Leafs and Yashin skates for the New York Islanders.

# All-Star game gets mixed reviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some players took sides on whether the All-Star game is fun or simply a chore. Others looked forward to sizing up the competition.

Washington's Jaromir Jagr said he was exhausted from a six-hour flight across the country and is worried fans in the Czech Republic might think "it will be easy" to defend the gold medal in two weeks in Salt Lake City.

"You cannot change it, of course, but it's tough to fit everything in — the 82 games, the All-Star game and the Olympics," Jagr said Friday after All-Star practice at the Staples Center. "There's not much time to do it."

Jagr's Czech teammate, Detroit goalie Dominik Hasek, also said he was against having an All-Star game.

"This schedule is already so loaded that I don't think it's a good idea," he said. "This is only my opinion, but I think there's enough for the fans to see with the Olympics going on this season."

He still called it a "big honor" to be chosen for today's game, matching North American and World teams, and didn't consider turning down the invitation, as some others essentially did.

Dallas' Mike Modano and Ottawa's Daniel Alfredsson,

### 52nd All-Star game

When: Today, 1 p.m. (ABC)  
Where: Staples Center, Los Angeles

among others, said they were leaning against attending — if chosen — because of fatigue and nagging injuries. They were subsequently left off the roster.

"Some guys secretly asked out of it," admitted Detroit's Chris Chelios.

But Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, making his 10th All-Star appearance, called it an "obligation" for the game's best players.

"It's not that hard of a game, obviously," he said. "It's more: Come here for a couple days, enjoy yourself, play the game and put a show on for the fans."

Or, as Philadelphia's Jeremy Roenick, put it: "If you can't get energy from this kind of spotlight or atmosphere you should check your blood pressure. You might be dead."

The All-Star game is a genuine thrill for some.

First-timers Jarome Iginla, Mark Parrish, Joe Thornton and Mike York were wide-eyed and wore wide smiles during their interviews.

"To be able to play with (Joe

Sakic and Lemieux — it's just great to be here" said Calgary's Iginla, tied for the league scoring lead with Vancouver's Markus Naslund. "I watched all of these games when I was younger."

York, of the New York Rangers, said he felt like he was going to his "first training camp all over again," when he saw some of the faces in the dressing room.

"It's one after another, too," he said.

The game also could have some work for the Olympics.

With American team coach Pat Quinn, also the coach of Team Canada, said he'll use the game as a kind of Olympic practice.

"We'll experiment a bit with line combinations," Quinn said. "We'll use the Canadians together and that means the Americans will play together."

The players are also trying to entertain the fans, so they play without caution.

"Since you're not playing for a point, you might want to try something that you really shouldn't do during the playoffs or something," Carolina's Sami Kapanen said.

"It's not what you would do for your club or the Olympics with a gold medal at stake," said New York Islanders center Alexei Yashin, "but most people still want to win."

Tennis Hingis, defeated Tamarine Tanasugarn 6-3, 6-2; Seles beat Alexandra Stevenson 7-6 (9), 7-6 (9); Kournikova was a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Anne Kremer, and Elia defeated fourth-seeded Sandrine Testud 6-4, 6-3.

Tied 3-3 in the first set at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium, Hingis served two straight aces to win the seventh game and then broke Tanasugarn before serving out the set.

"I think that was the turning point in the match," Hingis said. "I didn't serve that well at first, but I was able to lift the level of

the game when I needed to, and then I cruised through the second set."

Hingis, currently fourth in the world rankings, is looking to win this event for the fourth time in six years. She will face the fifth-seeded Elia in today's semifinal.

Pala and Vizner upset Johnson and Palmer

BANGALORE, India — No. 4 Petr Pala and Pavel Vizner upset top seeds Donald Johnson and Jared Palmer 6-4, 6-1 Friday to advance to the final of the ATP World Doubles Challenge Cup.

In the other semifinal, Rick Leach and Ellis Ferreira beat Mark Knowles and Brian MacPhie 6-2, 6-4.

Johnson was broken in the third game of the first set, and he and Palmer were broken three

times in the second set.

### All-Star rosters

#### North America All-Stars

Centers  
• Vincent Damphousse, Canada, San Jose; Joe Sakic, Canada, Colorado; Mario Lemieux, Canada, Pittsburgh; • Eric Lindros, Canada, N.Y. Rangers; Jeremy Roenick, United States, Philadelphia.

Wings  
• Brendan Shanahan, Canada, Detroit; • Owen Nolan, Canada, San Jose; Paul Kariya, Canada, Anaheim; Jarome Iginla, Canada, Calgary; Joe Thornton, Canada, Boston; Eric Daze, Canada, Chicago; Mark Parrish, United States, N.Y. Islanders; • Mike York, United States, N.Y. Rangers.

Defensemen  
• Rob Blake, Canada, Colorado; • Chris Pronger, Canada, St. Louis; Brian Leetch, United States, N.Y. Rangers; Ed Jovanovski, Canada, Vancouver; • Brian Rafanelli, United States, New Jersey; Wade Redden, Canada, Ottawa; • Chris Chelios, United States, Detroit.

Goalies  
• Patrick Roy, Canada, Colorado; Sean Burke, Canada, Phoenix; • Jose Theodore, Canada, Montreal; • starters; • injured, will not play; • injury replacement

#### World All-Stars

Centers  
• Sergei Fedorov, Russia, Detroit; Mats Sundin, Sweden, Toronto; Alexei Yashin, Russia, N.Y. Islanders; Pavol Demitra, Slovakia, St. Louis; • Espen Knutsen, Norway, Columbus.

Wings  
• Teemu Selanne, Finland, San Jose; • Jaromir Jagr, Czech Republic, Washington; Patrik Elias, Czech Republic, New Jersey; Markus Naslund, Sweden, Vancouver; Zigmund Palffy, Slovakia, Los Angeles; Sami Kapanen, Finland, Carolina; • Jere Lentinen, Finland, Dallas; Alex Zhamnov, Russia, Chicago.

Defensemen  
• Nicklas Lidstrom, Sweden, Detroit; • Sennid Ozolish, Latvia, Florida; Sergei Gonchar, Russia, Washington; Alexei Zhitnik, Russia, Buffalo; Tomas Kaberle, Czech Republic, Toronto; Jaroslav Modry, Czech Republic, Los Angeles.

Goalies  
• Dominik Hasek, Czech Republic, Detroit; Tommy Salo, Sweden, Edmonton; Nikolai Khabibulin, Russia, Tampa Bay.

• starters; • injured, will not play; • injury replacement

• Martina Hingis of Switzerland smiles after she won a point against Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand during a quarterfinal match of the Toray Pan Pacific Open women's tennis tournament in Tokyo Friday.

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Lodwick seeks first U.S. medal in Nordic combined

The Associated Press

Todd Lodwick didn't know exactly what was wrong with his ski jumping last summer. His takeoffs were slow, his hang times were scant, and his jumps were coming up short.

Nothing felt right. With probably his biggest season — the one that would prepare him for the Nordic combined at the Salt Lake City Olympics — just months away, Lodwick realized he had to find a solution to his problems.

So he took some time off. No jumping. No skiing, either. He trained, as much mentally as physically, for two months before returning to the snow.

"It was a struggle, but I think it paid off," Lodwick says. "It gave me some motivation. I realized that I really did miss the sport of ski jumping and jumping well. I really felt like a completely different person."

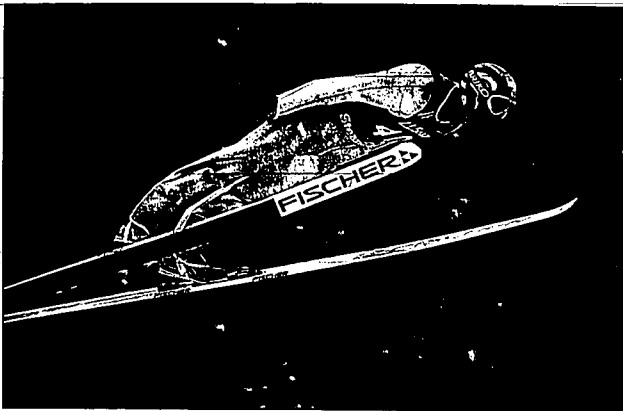
He looked like one, too. He won two World Cup events in December, making himself a serious threat to medal in an Olympic sport where no American has finished higher than eighth.

Widely considered the best athlete in U.S. Nordic combined history for much of the past decade, the 25-year-old Steamboat Springs, Colo., native has made himself even better for these Olympics.

"My confidence is as high as it can get," Lodwick says. Nordic combined, which debuted at the 1924 Olympics, incorporates ski jumping with cross-country skiing.

Each jump is scored 50 percent for distance and 50 percent for form. Five judges evaluate the jump for takeoff timing, in-flight stability, style, balance and landing. The scores are added to the distance points to determine the final jumping score.

That sets up the cross-country portion, which is a pursuit start. The skier with the highest ski jumping score starts first and oth-



Todd Lodwick sails off of the K114 jump for second place after the jumping competition in the World Cup Nordic Combined at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in this Dec. 28, 2001 photo. Widely considered the best athlete in American Nordic combined history, he is hoping to earn his country's first medal in the event in Salt Lake City.

ers follow at intervals based on the number of points they are behind the leader.

The first one to cross the finish line wins the event. Although Austria, Finland, Germany and Norway have dominated the sport, no American has been better than Lodwick.

Lodwick finished 13th at the 1994 and 1998 Olympics, Lodwick jumped into fifth place. Not too bad for a teen-ager who spent much of his time fishing, stalking elk or just running through the woods with camouflage paint on his face.

But he skied poorly, finishing 43rd of 52 finishers, and dropped

out of the top 10. His expectations were much higher at Nagano, but his results went in the opposite direction. Lodwick had the 13th-best jump among the 48 starters at Nagano but again struggled on the cross-country course. He placed 28th in skiing and fell almost as far back in the final standings.

Two things helped him overcome the lapse: ski jumping coach Jan-Erik Aalbu and some downtime.

Aalbu, a former ski jumper who was a Norwegian coach in the 1994 and 1998 Olympics, joined the team in 2000 and was the catalyst for Lodwick's turnaround.

"The time off last summer helped, too. "Being away from the sport, I thought about it a lot more, and dreamed what to do," Lodwick

says. He returned just days before the start of the World Cup and won the season's second event, at Lillehammer, in December. Two weeks later in his hometown of Steamboat Springs, he won again.

His takeoffs were smooth, his hang times were solid, and his jumps were much stronger than before.

Everything felt right. With his form back and his head filled with confidence, Lodwick appears ready to win a Nordic combined medal — a feat once thought impossible for any American.

"We all had goals as young kids to have a medal around our neck," he says. "It's never out of the back of our heads. We're always thinking about it every day."

Earning her Stars and Stripes

Street begins campaign to be U.S. flag bearer

Amy Shipley  
The Washington Post

As athletes begin to gather in Salt Lake City, plan on hearing from the loquacious Picabo Street, one of the Alpine skiing team's most talented and talkative members. Street, who tore up her knee shortly after winning a gold medal at the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, went through a lengthy and painful rehabilitation so she could compete in a Games held on home soil.



Picabo Street

Street began campaigning last fall for the position of flag-bearer for the U.S. team at the Opening Ceremonies, an honor decided by the athletes in a vote the

night before the Feb. 8 event. Street will compete for the United States in the downhill, but she won't get a chance to defend her '98 gold medal in the Super-G. The U.S. ski team bypassed Street to give four others a chance.

Street admits she has medal hopes in the downhill, a discipline in which she is ranked 12th in the world. "If I win a medal, it would be almost too much to ask for," she said. "I'll be paranoid: What will I have to do for the rest of my life to feel like I've earned it?"

Street also said: "I'll take a gold, a bronze, a silver, whatever. I will also take just getting to the finish line on my feet, giving my mom a hug and having my last race be in America in front of Americans."



The U.S. two-man bobsled team of Todd Hays, right, and Pavle Jovanovic, left, start their first run at the Utah Olympic Sports Park in this December file photo in Park City, Utah. Jovanovic was disqualified from the Salt Lake City Olympics after failing a drug test. The 25-year-old Jovanovic, of Toms River, N.J., tested positive for a steroid on Dec. 29, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said Sunday.

U.S. skeleton racer Gale goes red, white and blue

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Skeleton racer Tristan Gale wears her heart on her head. At least that's the case after a stop Friday at a beauty salon, where she had her hair dyed in streaks of red, white and blue.

"I always had the goal that if I made the Olympics, I would color my hair," Gale said with a giggle. "I'm not brave enough to get tattoos."

The patriotic look is bound to attract attention at the Salt Lake City Games, although a helmet will cover her hair when she races headfirst down the ice at speeds of up to 80 mph.

Gale is having a breakthrough season after last year's sixth-place finish at the world championships.

Now in her fourth year in the sport, she's competing on the World Cup tour for the first time. In just two team events, Tricia Stumpf and Colleen Rush gave her an opportunity, and Gale took advantage.

At last month's Olympic trials, she put two strong runs together to earn an American berth by 21-hundredths of a second. Now that she's racing in the Olympics, Gale plans to relish the experience.

"I don't even think the word excited begins to describe it, and I've been so excited about 800 times in the past week," she



U.S. Olympic skeleton competitor Tristan Gale flips her hair after dyeing it red, white and blue in Salt Lake City on Friday. The skeleton event has not been part of the Olympics since 1948, but will resume at the Salt Lake Games.

said. "You walk around the Olympic Village and the only thing you can say is that it's exciting."

At 5-foot-2 and 115 pounds, Gale looks more like an Olympic gymnast. The 80-pound skeleton sled is almost as big as her.

"You just work on your strength," she said. "All summer I train for speed and strength. That's my life, every day."

The 20-year-old Gale is getting stronger and growing up, yet she retains plenty of her youthful happiness. She keeps her credit cards and business cards inside a Hello Kitty wallet and wears glitter when she races.

Gale got her start in winter sports by learning to ski at a resort near her hometown of Ruidoso, N.M. The family moved to Salt Lake City when Gale was

a 10-year-old. The Wasatch Mountains were her new training ground as an aspiring ski racer when she decided to try skeleton.

One run, and she was hooked. "Everyone kind of falls into skeleton," she said. "Nobody who's doing it right now really started out to race in it."

Skeleton is returning to the Olympics for the first time since 1948, and Gale is confident her four years of training at the Utah Olympic Park will pay off.

"I know this track," she said. "I've taken run after run in the snow and the rain, the warm weather, everything. My start during trials was great. If I can just do it some more, I think I'll do great."

The colorful hair can't hurt. Shortly after finishing his work, stylist Omar Harb inspected the vertical streaks and Gale broke into a big smile.

"That looks beautiful," Harb said. "I love it," Gale said. "I don't think there are any other skeleton girls with this. It's perfect. Not too loud."

Harb predicted Gale will perform well at the Olympics. He credits her new hairdo.

"It will make her go faster," he said. "If she wins a medal, I think it will be a gold, like her personally."

Banned substances haunt U.S. bobsled team

By Amy Shipley  
The Washington Post

About two weeks ago, the bobsled driver in the U.S. States effectively praised his top pusher, a candidate for his two-man sled and likely member of his four-man sled at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

About Pavle Jovanovic, 25, a former four-ball player at Rutgers, driver Todd Hays, remarked, "He's probably the most disciplined guy on the team as far as nutrition and working out."

An arbitration panel ruled Wednesday that Jovanovic, who tested positive Dec. 29 for a steroid but claimed he did not knowingly ingest such a

drug, was negligent as well. And now he's off the team and out of the Games, pending a last-ditch appeal to the International Court of Arbitration in Sport, which will be heard next week in Salt Lake City.

The independent panel from the American Arbitration Association sent what is becoming a numbingly repetitive message in the world of Olympic sports: that, when it comes to nutritional supplements — an industry largely unregulated in the United States since 1994 — the best bet is abstinence.

During the hearing, Jovanovic admitted to using 31 nutritional supplements. He said he began using a new product, Nitro-Tech, in October. Acknowledging that he had been informed of the possibility that some supplements could be contaminated, he said he believed products manufactured in the United States or Canada were safe.

In a ruling that essentially said Jovanovic should have known better, the panel handed down a nine-month suspension that not only booted him out of the Olympics, but also possibly damaged Hays's medal chances.

In recent years, dozens of athletes have tested positive for steroids — most often 19-norandrosterone, or mandrolone — and claiming they had no idea the drugs got in their bodies, blamed the apparent contamination of nutritional products they had been taking.

The panel actually gave Jovanovic consideration for his good character and the explanation that he did not knowingly consume the steroid, cutting short the

mandatory two-year minimum suspension. That, however, provided little consolation for the Toms River, N.J., athlete who was certain to compete in the four-man event in the Games, and who had a chance to beat out Garrett Hines for the two-man event.

Barring an overturn on appeal, Hays will now compete with Hines, whom Hays called "the most gifted athlete that we have on the team," in the two-man sled. In the four-man, he likely will go with Hines, Randy Jones and Billy Schuffenhauer.

Meantime, cross-country star Kristina Smigun is back on Estonia's Olympic roster after a second doping test was negative. Traces of 19-norandrosterone were found in a test of her "A" urine sample, taken Dec. 12 in a competition in Italy. But tests of the "B" sample were negative. Smigun is Estonia's best hope for a medal in Salt Lake City.

Built for success: Martin, Grimmette look for gold in luge

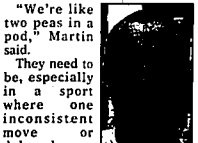
By Ann Tatko  
Knight Ridder News Service

Their bodies lie across the luge sled, one on top of the other, only their heads and shoulders both visible.

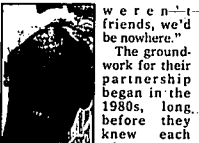
They look like Siamese twins, blended together in the same lycra-type stretch bodies suits they wear to move on the sled so synchronized it's hard to tell where Mark Grimmette and Brian Martin begin and end.

Grimmette and Martin have asserted themselves as one of the world's best doubles luge teams by becoming so in sync with each other that they struggle to name even one difference in their likes, dislikes and personalities. About the only difference separating them is their hometowns — Grand Rapids in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Martin's in Palo Alto.

Even that doesn't stand between them now, considering they spend so little time at home and so much time together, on the road for competitions in Lake Placid, N.Y., for training.



Mark Grimmette



Brian Martin

"We're like two peas in a pod," Martin said. They need to be, especially in a sport where one inconsistent move or delayed reaction could send them and their sled careening out of control at 80 mph.

Both have tried singles sliding but ultimately returned to doubles, where they quickly have become America's most prolific luge sliders, winning bronze in the '98 Olympics and entering this month's Games as medal favorites again.

Their success has come from talent and practice, but on a much deeper level, from their immediate friendship. "We spend 24 hours a day, seven days a week together for six months of the year," Martin said. "And we train alongside each other for the other six months of the year, so if we

were not friends, we'd be bewildered." The groundwork for their partnership began in the 1980s, long before they knew each other.

Grimmette, 31, started his sliding career in 1984 on a natural track in Michigan. Four years later, Martin, 28, discovered the sport in Palo Alto at a wheel clinic organized by Discovery Bay's Bonnie Warner, who then was competing in luge.

As the smaller slider at 5-foot-8, 160 pounds, Martin lies in the back position beneath Grimmette's 6-foot-1, 198-pound body because that creates an aerodynamically smoother air flow. But that position also leaves Martin blinded, yet still responsible for the steering. The only way to see and steer is to read each other and react in unison.

By their 50th slide, they began

to find their comfort zone. So, in December of '96, they paid their own way to a World Cup race in Lillehammer, Norway. They won a bronze medal in that competitive debut, which also granted them funding through USA Luge.

Despite their instant success, few expected them to do quite so well, quite so quickly. They won the 1997-98 overall World Cup title, picked up bronze in that season's Olympics and still hold the U.S. record for career World Cup luge victories with six.

Grimmette and Martin do just about everything together, from mountain biking and backpacking to working in Grimmette's wood shop. They even share a room when they're on the road.

On or off the track, they have found a way to coexist, adapting to each other, picking up the same habits.

"It certainly can be a long time sharing the same room with somebody, but both of us have the ability to pick up a book and drop off into another world," Martin said.

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Experts: Children don't blush until about age six



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

Those who study "erythrophobes"—people who blush easily—say children don't blush at all for reasons of embarrassment until age 6, about the time that women are far less inclined than men to talk with members of the opposite sex about their first significant romantic experience. Our Love and War man got this from a Northwestern University study. He says the difference is due to holdover attitudes from yesteryear when women recalled their virginity with wistful tenderness, the way they remembered childhood dolls, while men thought of their early innocence, if at all, sardonically, much as they regarded acne.

In 1928, the Texas Bankers Association tucked up this poster in every bank in the state: "Reward... \$5,000 for dead bank robbers... Not one cent for live ones."

Our Love and War man has made a study of extramarital affairs. He says the chances a husband will adventure out in this manner relate directly to his income. If morality has anything to do with it, that doesn't show up in the statistics. They indicate, simply, the more money he makes, the more likely he'll cheat.

Q. What's it like to be hypnotized?

A. If you've ever driven along a bumpy road and you suddenly are surprised to find yourself at your exit, you know. Or so says Dr. Herbert Spiegel of the Columbia College of Physicians and

Surgeons. It's a sort of trance induced by the steady focus of your attention. You remain in total control but screen out irrelevant distractions.

In Nahuatl, the ancient Aztec language, the word for "wife" was a set of syllables that translates "one who is owner of a man."

Interior designers will tell you the first thing that registers on you when you enter a strange room is color.

Q. If you look at the earth's evolution on a time scale of one year, when did the dinosaurs show up?

A. A Mid-December. And they died out the day after Christmas. The Ice Age ended a minute before midnight on December 31. The Roman Empire lasted five seconds. The United States got started less than one second ago.

Q. Does any animal have a better sense of smell than a bloodhound?

A. Not any domesticated animal.

Q. "Where'd we get the word 'bleech' as slang for hard liquor?"

A. From the Hoochinoo Indians of Alaska. They bootlegged some pretty raw stuff in the Prohibition days.

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

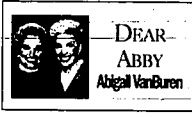
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Marriage is measured by love, not money

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to respond to your column regarding women who make more money than their husbands. While it may not be the norm for a wife to earn a higher income, it should not enter into the equation of a happy marriage.

When I met my husband 23 years ago, I was a successful business woman. He was a carpenter. He was also a man of character and the man of my dreams. When we decided to marry, he informed me that money was not a priority for him. Money is not an issue for me, either. I decided then and there I could always support us if need be.

We are both self-employed. Over the past 23 years, I have returned things 4-1. I have received from him is a best friend, a terrific father who sports time to coach our kids' sports teams, and a life partner with an army of loyal friends he's had time for and brought into our relationship.



**DEAR ABBY:** My husband can build anything. He designed and built our home, as well as play structures, soccer fields and sandboxes for our local schools. When the sprinkler system at the softball field needed rebuilding — he was there. He does all of this for no pay, because he has the ability, the time and the heart.

I am in sales, and I manage my job so well I can be home by 3 each afternoon to spend time with our children. Their dad does most of the laundry and shopping, while I clean and manage the kids' schedules. We enjoy a good life with our priorities in order, even though the balance of money-making is nontraditional.

After 23 years, my husband is

still the companion I want with me in any situation. If I were stranded on a desert island or crashed in the mountains of Chile, he could do anything and would make sure everyone was safe. I married my dream man, and it doesn't matter that he's not the primary "breadwinner." It's character that counts in a marriage. Anyone can earn money.

**-GRATEFUL WIFE, FAIR OAKS, CALIF.**

**DEAR GRATEFUL WIFE:** No amount of money could buy what you and your husband share — love and mutual respect.

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently printed a letter from "Marylou in Houston" about the pain of placing a child for adoption. While I went through this experience, I wrote a poem. You have my permission to print it if you think it will help others to understand the roller-coaster emotions a birth mother goes through mak-

ing this decision.

**-LISA BOTE-PHILLIPS, ALASKA**

**DEAR LISA:** I certainly do think you will help. You said it very well.

On The Wings of a Prayer  
By Lisa Bote-Phillips  
I set you free on the wings of a prayer  
To fly through life in His tender care.  
You're free from the nest and the ties that are bound  
Free from the pressures I carry around.  
I kept you I'd only be cutting your wings  
Not offering the chance a true family brings.  
The decision I've made has my heart torn in two,  
But I know what I'm doing is the right thing for you.  
The sky is so vast, the mountains so high  
Take wing and remember: I love you.  
Goodbye.

Gemini: Focus on direction, learn where you are going

**IF FEBRUARY 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you are emotional, romantic and loyal; at times you liberally put on the harm's way. Family appreciates what you do for them, but not always. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Social life is a matter of concern. April you will revise and review; what had been rejected could be accepted. September will be most memorable you are emotional, romantic and loyal; at times you deliberately put yourself in harm's way. Family appreciates what you do for them, but not always. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Social life accelerates during April. In May you will revise and review; what had been rejected could be accepted. September will be most memorable.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Lie low, play waiting game. Individual you helped in past will return favor. Fashion relationships will be mended by tonight. Libra, another Aries will figure prominently.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Toss aside preconceived notions. Highlight inventiveness and display courage in fashion relationships will be mended by tonight. Libra, another Aries will figure prominently.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on direction and meditation. You will learn where you are going and the reason for the journey. Spotlight on civic activities, cooperative efforts and marital status.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Expand horizons, accent humor and laugh at your own foibles. Be up to date on fashion news. You will be interviewed, tested and challenged. Sagittarius plays intriguing role.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't attempt to please everyone; if you please yourself, people who care about you will be happy.

**TAURUS/SCORPIO natives play outstanding roles.** Could be night of love and laughter!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Financial gain if you get ideas in writing. Filtration becomes more serious than anticipated. There is spice in your life, could prove expensive. Trip out of town necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Almost everything you want will be found at home. Desires fulfilled, romance "heats up." Powers of persuasion heightened. Take initiative — don't wait to be told.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

Avoid self-deception. Someone wants something of value for nothing, and you could be prime target. Protect self in emotional clinches. You have not told entire truth. Respond accordingly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Many of your hopes and wishes will be fulfilled, but there will be a price to pay. Correct minor mechanical problem and line up priorities. Capricorn plays key role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Mission complete; know it and act accordingly. Do not become too available. Steer clear of one who takes you for granted. Aries, Libra individuals play astounding roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Answer to question: This is the time to go into business for yourself. It is love and not only lust. Make fresh start. Deal gingerly with Taurus and Leo. Make per-

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# Deadly winter storm hits New England

The Associated Press

A winter storm skidded from the Midwest into New England on Friday, blowing a treacherous double-blast of snow and ice that left thousands without power and schools and businesses closed. At least 20 deaths were blamed on the weather.

An early morning buildup of freezing rain brought down tree limbs and power lines around the Buffalo, N.Y., area, knocking out electricity to more than 40,000 customers. Drivers were banned from some roads.

The storm, which struck the Plains on Wednesday before moving into the Great Lakes and the Northeast, prompted emergency declarations for all of Missouri and parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and upstate New York.

Hundreds of schools were closed for a second day in Nebraska on Friday, and in parts of New Hampshire and New York.

"There's ice all over," Sheriff Gary Maha said in Genesee County, N.Y. "Driving's a problem but no one should be walking around because you never know what's going to come down on top of you."

In Vermont, the storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow Thursday before changing to sleet and freezing rain early Friday. Milwaukee on Thursday got a record 6.7 inches.

"I'm not a snow fan. I liked the winter the way it was going - nice and mild," said Jim Fiudzinski, a cashier at the Circle T Truckstop in Green Bay, Wis.

At the storm's peak on Thursday, 270,000 customers were without power in the Kansas City, Mo., area.

At noon Friday, 145,000 were still without electricity.



Lobsterman Mike Wedge shovels snow off a fishing trawler Friday in Portland, Maine.

## Actress Rider faces four felony charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Winona Ryder was charged Friday with four felony counts stemming from her shoplifting arrest at a Saks Fifth Avenue in December.

The Oscar-nominated actress was charged with theft, burglary, vandalism and possession of a controlled substance. Although she is free on \$20,000 bond, prosecutors recommended raising the bail to \$30,000.

She is scheduled to be arraigned in Beverly Hills on Feb. 8.

The 30-year-old actress was arrested Dec. 12 for stealing merchandise worth \$4,700 and possessing painkillers without a prescription. Beverly Hills police said store security officers saw her remove security tags from the store items, place them in her bag and leave the store.

Ryder's attorney, Mark Geragos, contended the "Girl, Interrupted" star was merely carrying items between store departments, not trying to steal them. He said she had receipts for other items she bought in the store, and a valid prescription for the painkillers.

Ryder earned Oscar nominations for playing the heroines in period films, "Little Women" and "The Age of Innocence."

## Tiny hair leads to arrest in car bombing

CHICAGO (AP) - The ex-boyfriend of a woman injured in a car bombing was arrested Friday after his DNA was matched to a tiny hair on a strip of duct tape used in assembling the bomb, authorities said.

Dino Greco, 26, of the suburb of Hoffman Estates, was charged with possession of an explosive device and faced a court appearance later in the day.

Authorities said in court papers that the hair was matched to DNA gathered by investigators.

The bomb blast on April 27 in Schaumburg threw Greco's former girlfriend, Jeannette Morgan, to the ground as she was getting into her car. She suffered head injuries but has fully recovered, police said.

Weeks before the blast, Morgan had obtained an order of protection requiring Greco to stay away from her. She had broken up with him and said she feared that he would plant a bomb in her car.

Agents also said in court papers that after Greco had a fight with a man in a high school in 1992, a bomb exploded in the man's home.

## Teen gets 20 years for tossing item off overpass

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - A teen-ager has been sentenced to 21 years in prison for his role in killing a University of Alabama professor by dropping a 22-pound piece of concrete off a highway overpass.

Jesus Dominguez, 19, one of three teen-agers involved in the 1999 incident, had pleaded no contest to a second-degree murder charge.

"I'm sorry for you and for your family," Judge Marc Glicker told Dominguez on Thursday. "I'm also sorry for the victim's family."

Police say Julie Laible, 32, was killed instantly by the bowling ball-sized chunk that crashed through her car window as she drove on Interstate 75 west of Tampa.

Dominguez was arrested in Texas a year later. The other defendants were Juan Cardenas, 21, who is serving a life sentence for second-degree murder, and Noe Ramirez, 18, who served house arrest after being convicted as a juvenile.

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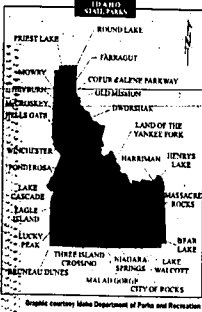
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY



### Idaho state parks offer summer jobs

**TWIN FALLS** - Want outdoors work? The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said Friday it is taking applications for seasonal jobs at most of Idaho's 27 state parks.

"Our seasonal workers are often dirt from line employees, the first ones to greet visitors and provide information," Director Rick Collignon said. "They collect fees, present educational programs, complete many of the seasonal maintenance tasks that need to be done and work on important resource management projects. They're critical in helping us keep the parks in good shape."

Pay for seasonal work is based on experience, but most jobs start at \$125 per hour. Starting dates vary from park to park, with most jobs usually starting the last part of May and running through early September.

"Because of budget cuts we won't have as many openings this year as we usually do," Collignon said. "I'd advise people to get their applications in early."

Online applications can be found at [www.idahoparks.org](http://www.idahoparks.org). For printed application forms or more information, contact the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 33720, Boise, ID 83720-0065; or at 334-4199. Job seekers may also apply directly to the parks where they wish to work.

### Japanese restaurant opens in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Asiana, Japanese Restaurant and Sushi opened recently in downtown Twin Falls.

The owners are a married couple, Lydia Chan and Larry Hunter. Hunter said this area needs the culture they are bringing.

"To get sushi we have to go to Ketchum, Boise, Idaho Falls or Salt Lake," he said.

The two were in Idaho Falls when Chan looked at Hunter and told him, "I want a Japanese restaurant," Chan said. "This area needed a Japanese restaurant."

"Most of our clientele are doctors and lawyers, and that's because most people don't know you can get sushi raw and cooked," Hunter said.

He said they lured their chef, Aken Aki, away from a five-star Los Angeles restaurant with promises of plenty of outdoor opportunities in Magic Valley.

The menu is expanding.

"I've had a heck of a time getting fish," and some other needed supplies, Aki said. Some of the items on the menu, besides sushi, are sashimi, Japanese steak and tempura deep fried.

Hunter grew up in Twin Falls, graduating from school in 1967, but spent most of his life since then in Southern California. He is a consulting engineer but is working with his wife now to get the restaurant off to a good start.

He said with a Thai restaurant next door and an Italian one down the street, he can see a specialty restaurant area developing.

Asiana is on the 400 block of Second Avenue East.

### Employment rate falls as 1 million job seekers give up

**WASHINGTON** - Nearly 1 million discouraged people stopped their job searches in January, producing an unexpected drop in the nation's employment rate.

Even though there are mounting signs of an economic recovery, economists believe the rate will stay again as cautious companies are rehiring laid-off workers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# TV station drops early-evening newscast

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Executives of two Boise television stations say they're expanding news coverage in Twin Falls while Twin Falls station KMYT has canceled its 5 p.m. newscast.

George Brown, general manager, said KMYT remains committed to serving the Magic Valley with local television news.

"However, the current business climate regrettably has made it impossible for KMYT to maintain the cost of producing the 5 p.m. newscast," Brown said. "We are faced with greater expenses with the government mandate to operate a new digital television station by next year."

The station plans to use its resources to

provide more local news coverage on the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts, he said.

"We will be covering more community events and delving into more community issues, and many of the elements of the 5 p.m. newscast will be incorporated into our other newscasts," Brown said.

Joe Martin, news director at KMYT, said station officials struggled with the decision to cut the 5 p.m. news program.

"It was beating the competition, but costing us too much," Martin said.

Another factor in the decision was that the 6 p.m. news often repeated the 5 p.m. program or repeated what Dan Rather talked about at 5:30 on the CBS Evening News, he said.

"Given in a bigger city 5 p.m. shows are a difficult sell," Martin said.

So KMYT decided to drop the program and replace it with "Friends," the fourth-most popular syndicated program on the air nationally, Brown said.

"Friends" appeals to younger viewers and to advertisers wanting to reach younger viewers, he said.

"To keep our 6 p.m. newscast economically viable, KMYT must try to deliver more younger viewers into our local news, and that's why we have made these changes to our late-afternoon schedule," Brown said.

"We knew we could accomplish this without having to lose any personnel," Martin said.

To help replace news coverage lost during the 5 p.m. slot, KMYT is working on a new program, tentatively called "Southern

Idaho This Morning," he said.

KMYT plans to bring people in and tape interviews on issues of interest to southern Idaho. The interviews will be aired between segments of the CBS Early Show.

"This is more of an avenue for extended interviews," Martin said.

Meanwhile, KIVI - Channel 6, in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa - is planning to expand coverage in Twin Falls.

KIVI was purchased Dec. 31 by Journal Broadcast Group, and Scott Eymer was made general manager. With these changes came a new strategy.

"We are looking at a strategy that is going to dramatically improve coverage," Eymer said. "We are making a real effort to include Twin Falls and the whole area

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# An expert on success

## Former Super Bowl champion headlines Success Breakfast

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - This one should be safe.

Success Breakfast organizers hope their choice of former football quarterback Joe Theismann as speaker for the March 20 event will generate much less controversy than a biotechnology speaker whose appearance was canceled last year.

"This is just safe as milque-toast," said Doug Maughan,

College of Southern Idaho spokesman. "This one will be very popular."

CSI and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Friday announced their choice of the football personality to headline the Success Breakfast, which shifted to a spring date this year.

Theismann's speech on "Game Plan for Success" outlines the strategy that brought Theismann success both on and off the football field, his promoters said.

The former National Football League quarterback and Super Bowl champion, who also owns and operates a restaurant chain in the Washington, D.C., area, draws parallels between winning in football and in business. He focuses on how to succeed under pressure and how to adapt quickly to unexpected situations.

He urges individuals and organizations to set goals and correct errors each step of the way, promoters said.

Maughan said S u c c e s s Breakfast organizers snagged a speaker who's "pretty priced for his celebrity."

"We're looking at about \$22,500," Maughan said.

Theismann's football resume: Winning Please see SUCCESS, Page B10



Joe Theismann, a Super Bowl-winning quarterback for the Washington Redskins during his playing career, will speak during the Success Breakfast in Twin Falls this year.

Courtesy of the College of Southern Idaho

## The 2002 Success Breakfast

- Sponsors**
- Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
  - College of Southern Idaho.
- Getting there**
- Breakfast will be at 7 a.m.
  - March 20 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
  - Joe Theismann's speech will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium. Including 15 minutes for questions and answers.

**Cost**

- \$35 for chamber members.
- \$45 for nonmembers.

- For tickets:**
- From the chamber, 733-3974.
  - From any chamber ambassador.
  - From the CSI Community Education Office, 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

## Checks and charging

Checks accounted for about 60 percent of non-cash transactions in 2002, up from about 65 percent in 1979. But we're writing more checks than we ever have.

	1979	2000
Checks written	32 billion	49.1 billion
Checks value	\$24 trillion	\$47.4 trillion
Electronic transactions include credit, debit, automatic payments, withdrawals	5 billion	30 billion
Electronic transactions value	Not available	\$7.3 trillion
<b>Electronic transactions Per 2000</b>	<b>Transactions</b>	<b>Value</b>
Credit cards	16 billion	\$1.2 trillion
Debit cards	0.3 billion	\$350 billion
Automated Clearing House (ACH)	0.8 billion	\$5.7 billion
Electronic benefit transfer	0.3 billion	\$13.8 billion

Source: Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis  
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## Check transactions may become 'electronified'

Knight Ridder News Service

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** - You hand the cashier hands it back to you before you walk away with your tickets, groceries, big-screen TV, six-pack of beer or whatever else you've bought.

What's going on? Well, you don't get out of the store until your check has been scanned for key account information, converted to an electronic transaction and you've signed a slip authorizing a debit of your bank account. You get the voided check back, with transaction details printed on the rear.

Your check is "electronified." National retail giants are eyeing the technology. Wal-Mart is testing check electronification at

hundreds of its stores.

"We try to do it with every check," said Alan Kessock, chief financial officer of Denver-based Ultimate Electronics, which owns Audio King and other consumer electronic stores. "It pushes down the cost of taking checks significantly."

The practice, which looks as though it could cut some merchants' processing costs by a third or more, is not yet widespread. Whether that means a savings of a nickel, dime, quarter or two bits per check, the overall savings could be tremendous given the billions of checks consumers write to businesses every year.

Industry sources estimate that well under 1 percent of the some Please see CHECKS, Page B10

## Price Hardware will change name, look

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - An almost century-old downtown retailer will drop its long-standing name and take on a new look.

It will change dramatically with remodeling and reorganizing. It will be a fairly substantial renovation," said Tom Ashenbrenner, president and general manager of Price Hardware.

He plans to get out of the hardware business while expanding the store's kitchen and cooking selection and its gift department, which features a bridal registry.

"We've been evolving for many years into a kitchenware and cooking-oriented store," Ashenbrenner said. "It's time to get out of the hardware business, but we are not going out of business."

The store's name will change in memory of his late father. "Price Hardware will be reborn as Rudy's, a cook's paradise," Ashenbrenner said.

Howard Allen, a Twin Falls city councilman and a former downtown businessman, said, "It's a positive change. Lots of people accept it. I was in the store today and the place was buzzing. More power to him. Naming the store after his dad will mean a lot to the old customers."

Ashenbrenner doesn't plan to close the store during the remodeling, just work around it. He said the remodeling could last two to three months.

"We're tied into the community," Ashenbrenner said, "with a 98-year history. The hardware business was started in 1904, which, I believe, makes it the oldest continuously operated retail store in Twin Falls."

Ron Eager established the business, Ashenbrenner said, and sold it in 1905 to L.E. Slaiday and Fred W. Wilkinson, who operated it as Twin Falls Hardware Co. until 1916, when it was sold again.

The business changed hands several more times and location twice, moving from behind the former Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. to across from its present location.

It was called Peterson Hardware when Coe M. Price purchased the business in 1935, moved it across the street to its present location, and named it Price Hardware. The new location was a building constructed in 1906. Ashenbrenner's father, R.C. (Rudy) Ashenbrenner, purchased an interest in Price Hardware in 1946 when he left the U.S. Air Force, and he bought the remaining stock in 1948.

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# Wholesale power marketing continues to keep utility profitable

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The holding company for Idaho's largest electric utility again exceeded Wall Street expectations Friday, reporting fourth-quarter net income of \$20 million.

Although down 17 percent from a year earlier, the profit contributed to near-record earnings of \$125 million for IDACORP in 2001.

"This year's earnings performance ranks second only to the record results of 2000," President Jan Packwood said.

He credited the company's diversification beyond the core business of Idaho Power Co. for maintaining profitability "despite the significant drought-related pressures placed on our utility operations."

Over the course of 2001, the company's wholesale power marketing arm accounted for the lion's share of earnings while drought, consumer conservation and relatively mild weather stripped much of the profit out of the utility affiliate, which provides power to much of the Magic Valley.

It was the reverse of the profit balance that existed at IDACORP until last year's power crisis.

The fourth-quarter \$20 million profit generated 55 cents per share of common stock on revenue of \$821 million. That compared to a profit of \$24 million, or 63 cents a share, on sales of \$1.1 billion during the October-December quarter of 2000.

For the entire 12 months, IDACORP generated net income of \$3.35 a share on \$125 million in earnings from revenue of \$5.6 billion compared to a 2000 profit of

\$140 million, or \$3.72 a share, on revenue of \$3 billion.

Wall Street had expected fourth-quarter earnings of 54 cents a share and an annual profit of \$3.22.

The wholesale power marketing operation generated 85 percent of IDACORP's black ink last year.

Corporate executives maximized transactions to capitalize on price volatility.

Only its power technology and communications subsidiaries recorded operating losses for the year.

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Checks

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10 billion checks consumers wrote at cash registers last year were converted into electronic transactions.

But given the cost of processing checks and the desire of merchants to cut those costs, there's good reason to believe that more and more merchants will turn checks into electronic transactions at the cash register.

Visa U.S.A. says businesses spend an average of \$1.22 to process a check, counting everything from tallying and depositing them to dealing with bounced and lost checks.

Converting checks to electronic transactions can cut costs substantially, said Jon Tiller, TeleCheck's Midwest area manager. "It eliminates the tedious processing, all the hands that touch the checks," he said.

Check electrification will pick up rapidly over the next few years, predicts Dante Terranova, Visa U.S.A.'s director of e-business development for data processing services.

The marketplace is moving toward more efficient handling of payments," he said. "And this is more efficient. The removal of paper from the system has a substantial impact on costs."

Firms pushing electrification often like it to debit-card transactions. Some grocers have found they can handle debit-card transactions for about two-thirds the cost of a check transaction.

The Food Marketing Institute in a 1999 study determined that grocers paid 29 cents on average for debit-card transactions for which a customer entered a PIN (personal identification number). Meanwhile, the average cost for a cash purchase was 21 cents; checks, 45 cents; credit cards, \$1.07.

The study considered everything from cashiers' time to bank charges.

Target, the Minneapolis-based retailer, is still on the sidelines when it comes to converting checks to electronic transactions.

"We're watching and research-

ing," said spokesman Doug Kline. "But we do not plan to pursue it in the short term."

Wal-Mart spokesman Tom Williams said store trials have been going well but the Arkansas-based retailer is still in the evaluation stage.

Some merchants say they want a system that leaves them with a copy of a customer's check. Others want assurances that the vast majority of check writers will be included in services that claim they'll debit customers' accounts immediately.

Yet some merchants say they are intent on using check electrification services that will still give customers about the same day or two "float" they often get with checks before they clear.

TeleCheck said consumers get a similar float with its Electronic Check Acceptance service.

Meanwhile, SafeCheck boasts its system can use ATM networks to access customer checking account information and clear checks "instantly." Actually, it could take hours or overnight for the check to clear.

"This turns checks into a single-use debit card," said Anne O'Toole, executive director of SafeCheck. "That makes it safer and easier for merchants - and other businesses - to accept checks, even those drawn on out-of-state accounts."

SafeCheck can get a look at account information because its owners include Wells Fargo, US Bank and nine other banks that account for 60 to 70 percent of consumer deposits, O'Toole said. Many of the banks also sell TeleCheck's service.

Just about all the big banks, credit-card companies and organizations that run ATM and other electronic transaction processing networks have check electrification programs in place or are about to launch them.

"I think it will become pervasive," said Jeff Baker, a senior research analyst at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "Merchants are looking for lower costs but they know they can't stop taking checks."

Cash offer of \$10 million can't save Pocatello railroad switching yard

POCATELLO (AP) - Not even an offer of \$10 million was enough to save the Pocatello railroad hump yard.

Top Union Pacific Railroad officials were on hand Thursday to answer employees' questions about the closure of the hump, which is expected to result in about 30 jobs being lost.

Ken Hunt, the railroad's superintendent of the Portland service unit, met privately with union officials and answered questions during an open meeting with about 50 railroad employees.

"It was a real sincere effort on Ken's behalf to answer all the questions he could," said Mike Furtney, the railroad's western spokesman.

Furtney said Hunt assured local rail employees that every effort is being made to ensure no more jobs will be lost than is absolutely necessary. Furtney said most of those affected by the March closure will be transferred to other locations.

A hump yard is an elevated area where trains are taken apart and cars rerouted on different tracks. Furtney said most track will be left to flat switching using other tracks in the yards.

Railroad officials decided a rehabilitation of the Pocatello yard would cost as much as \$10-million and would not be cost-effective.

"We offered to give them \$10 million to do it. They said, 'If you give us \$10 million, we'll still tear it down,'" said George Millward, the United Transportation Union's legislative director.

"It turned out to be an economic decision," Millward said. "It turned out to be a decision to eliminate employees."

Millward said union officials had planned to come up with the money from a mixture of city and state funds.

But Furtney said the closure is strictly a business decision.

"The UP is like any other business, and makes decisions based on what the economy does," Furtney said.

Success

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quarterback in Super Bowl XVII. Two-time Pro Bowl player. Most productive quarterback in the history of the Washington Redskins. Player in 163 consecutive games for the Redskins.

Thaisman was drafted by the Miami Dolphins and Major League Baseball's Minnesota Twins in 1971, but he elected to play for the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League. The Redskins acquired him in 1974, and he spent two years with the Redskins as a punt returner. He became the Redskins' starting quarterback in 1978.

After his 1985 leg injury and retirement as a player, he joined ESPN in 1988 as a color analyst of Sunday night nationally televised NFL games. He is a former co-host of ESPN's NFL Countdown and Primetime.

The native of South River, N.J., is a 1971 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He led the Fighting Irish in back-to-back Cotton Bowls and was runner-up to Jim Plunkett in the Heisman Trophy balloting in his senior year.

Thaisman's book "The Idiot's Guide to Professional Football," published in July 1997, is a layman's guide to understanding intricacies of the game, his pro-

motors said.

For the first time in many years, there was no Success Breakfast in 2001, as organizers moved the annual event from fall to spring.

A 2001 Success Breakfast was scheduled for October. But the event was called off in late August when the originally announced speaker, Jeffrey Rifkin, was canceled after leaders of Idaho's cattle and dairy industries protested and threatened a boycott of the event.

A time-management expert and a former astronaut were the keynote speakers in 2000 and 1999.

Ashenbrenner would like the building's interior look to reflect that heritage.

"I'm keeping the tobacco and pocketknife section," he said, "and a 'neighborhood' hardware section for neighbors who need duct tape, or something like that, to have a section for the meat."

The decision to change the focus of the business, "was not taken lightly or made in haste," Ashenbrenner said.

"We'll continue to operate under the ideals Father instilled in us," he said, "which are respect for our customers, knowledge of what we sell and a big selection or a little bit of a lot of things, not a lot of any one thing."

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Pace Hardware's announcement of a name change came a month after another longtime name disappeared from downtown Twin Falls.

Cain's Home Furnishings' owner Ron Thompson dropped that landmark store name in January, as the upscale furniture store converted to a home-themed department store called J. Sani.

In a letter to customers, Pace Hardware wrote: "Nineteen years of business momentum is a powerful force, but it's only valuable if we use it to help steer the right course. Right now that course demands change."

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Kmart expects to announce store closings by end of March

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Kmart Corp. plans to announce next month which of its stores it wants to close as part of a turnaround effort. The company's bankruptcy lawyer, John W. Butler Jr., detailed the retailer's plan to return to financial health by July 2003. Kmart — which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley — hopes to tell the bankrupt court March 20 which poorly performing stores it wants to close, Butler said. Kmart has said how many of its more than 2,100 stores it will close, but analysts speculate it will be in the hundreds. Butler said he wanted the company's creditors and vendors to know Kmart is moving quickly to close stores that aren't making enough money, cut other costs and cement relationships with important suppliers. Kmart plans to tell the court this month that it wants to continue contracts that put popular name-brand merchandise such as Marks, Stewart, Disney and Joe Boxer on its shelves, the Detroit Free Press reported. Butler said Kmart also is asking suppliers to ship goods without demanding cash payments in advance or on delivery. The Detroit News reported. The term of Kmart's \$2 billion credit line is 27 months, covering the retailer beyond its July 2003 target date for exiting Chapter 11. The nation's third-largest discount retailer filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last month following lower-than-expected holiday sales and fourth-quarter earnings, downgrades by credit-rating agencies and a stock dive. Two committees — one representing five financial institutions, the other representing 13 general creditors, mostly suppliers — will negotiate Kmart's restructuring and how it will pay its bills. Chuck Conway, Kmart's chief executive, said he would be talking with other creditors about the company's plans. The first meeting was Wednesday in a Chicago suburb, and he expects to speak in most of the major markets in the next six to eight months.

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Minnesota firm could bid for catalog retailer next week

Knigt Ridder News Service SAINT PAUL, Minn. — A representative of Business Development Group said his firm may submit a bid for Fingerhut as early as next week. That optimism from the Minnesota-based corporate turnaround firm comes after an initial review of Fingerhut's records and its business outlook, said Marshall Maske, a partner with Peter Lytle at Business Development Group. "We think we can come up with an offer that would be seriously considered," Maske said. "We are working to structure a deal that represents a fair price for the value." However, the firm still needs to get more information, Maske added. Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for Twin Cities businessman Tom Peters, Fingerhut's other public owner, declined comment on the status of his group's due diligence. Peters has signed a confidentiality agreement with Fingerhut parent Federated, which has a Bon Marche store in Twin Falls.

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Continued from B9 as well as more national news... The station is adding more reporters, taking more live shots and reporting in greater detail, he said. It is too early in the rating period to tell whether the strategy is working, he added. "But my hunch is, yes, we will grow," Eymers said. KTVB — which is Channel 7, KTVE, in Boise — is also trying to make stronger inroads into Twin Falls. "We are very committed to the Twin Falls market," said Doug Armstrong, president and general manager of KTVE and KTFF. It is only common sense to include coverage of events in

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WORLD

# Japan replaces foreign minister amid criticism

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi moved quickly Friday to replace his unpopular foreign minister, whom he had sacked two days earlier — naming a soft-spoken bureaucrat after his first choice turned down the post.

Koizumi has faced a barrage of criticism over his sudden decision to fire Makiko Tanaka for feuding with her subordinates, and the public support upon which his administration has heavily relied appeared to be suffering.

Yoriko Kawaguchi, who had headed the Environment Ministry, is a sharp contrast to the outspoken and charismatic Tanaka. Kawaguchi has been more of a conservative team player within Koizumi's Cabinet and is a quiet woman who has spent decades working in government.

Putting the shake-up of his Cabinet to rest quickly is crucial for Koizumi, who must face Parliament early next week to make a major policy statement.

## Zimbabwe moves to shut down independent press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Media groups declared Zimbabwe's free press dead after parliament passed a bill essentially gagging independent journalists ahead of the country's contentious presidential election in March.

The legislation passed Thursday makes it illegal for journalists to operate without government accreditation and allows foreign correspondents into the country only to cover specific events. The media bill must still be signed by President Robert Mugabe, who has dominated the country's political system since independence in 1980.

It is considered symbolic of Mugabe's efforts to wipe out dissent ahead of the elections. The independent press has harshly criticized the former revolutionary.

Independent newspapers have been essential in exposing the country's economic collapse, the wave of political violence by ruling party militants against opposition activists and the violent occu-

### World in brief

...pation of white-owned farms by those militants.

## Statue spurs controversy over where it should stand

LONDON — The Iron Lady is set in stone.

A lawmaker unveiled a two-ton, eight-foot-tall marble statue of Margaret Thatcher on Friday, giving Britain its first look at a work that has stirred up a partisan squabble reminiscent of her days as prime minister.

The piece, commissioned by the committee and funded by an anonymous donor, was sculpted for display in the prestigious Members' Lobby at the House of Commons. Parliamentary rules say it can't be exhibited there until five years after Thatcher's death. She is still going strong at 76, and lawmakers have been arguing about what to do with it in the meantime.

Lake Havasu City, Ariz., which already owns the old London Bridge, has offered to care for the piece until Britain is ready to show it. One group of anti-Thatcher Labor legislators suggests giving the sculpture of the former Conservative leader to Arizona permanently.

## Health report: French have high life expectancy

PARIS — Far too many French die prematurely from cancer and other diseases; but those who make it to 65 tend to go on living for years, according to a government health report released Friday.

A 65-year-old woman in France can expect to live another 20 years, and a man of the same age another 10, according to the study, French Health 2002.

However, the report said the risk of premature death — defined as occurring before age 65 — for men in France was among the highest in Europe.

— compiled from wire reports

# India stays poor 50 years after independence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's poorest slums crowd the banks of the Yamuna in an early morning mist, dumping waste, washing clothes and bathing in one of India's holiest — and most polluted — rivers.

The Yamuna Pushta slum, a sprawling shantytown in the capital, New Delhi, has become a modern symbol of the economic and social ills that have plagued India for centuries.



A father holds his infant girl as a man smokes heroin in the Yamuna Pushta slum of New Delhi Friday.

Unable to afford homes, hundreds of thousands of poor people live in what amounts to little more than a trash heap, devoid of running water, toilets or sanitation of any kind. Few schools can be found in the mud huts and mounds of garbage that dot the riverbank for miles.

Nearly 260 million of India's more than 1 billion people live below the poverty line, with individual incomes of less than \$400 a year, according to the International Monetary Fund.

Literacy is 68 percent among men and 45 percent among women.

With an elected government and a 1950 constitution that promotes equality, India is the world's largest democracy. But more than half a century after independence from British colonial rule, its entrenched caste sys-

tem aggravates persistent economic troubles.

Discrimination suffered by women, the lower castes and tribal groups is a crying denial of the democracy that is enshrined in our constitution," President K.R. Narayanan said in nationwide broadcast last week on the eve of Republic Day, which celebrates the document's passage.

Narayanan — a figurehead who has less power than the prime minister and Parliament — urged

legislators to pass a pending bill guaranteeing education for all children between the ages of 6 to 14. "India has the largest number of illiterates of any country in the world," he said.

After pursuing a socialist-style economy for 44 years following independence in 1947, India opened up its economy and launched market-oriented reforms in 1991.

The economy grew at nearly 6 percent a year for several years,

but growth has slowed to below 5 percent a year and the economic reforms have slackened since 1997.

"Renewing the pace of reform, and thereby broadening and reviving growth, is essential if India is to achieve its economic imperative of breaking out of the Third World," Stanley Fischer, senior adviser to the IMF's managing director, said at a seminar in New Delhi last week.

Fischer, a former first deputy managing director at the IMF, praised India's achievements in the 1990s, including a reduction in the poverty rate from 34 percent to 26 percent and a decline in the gap between the incomes of the rich and poor.

Now, the government's budget deficit is among the highest in the world, at nearly 10 percent of gross domestic product.

Fischer said implementing the reforms needed to end the backslide would challenge the interests of privileged groups and involve painful adjustments, but he warned that India risks being left further behind by other developing countries if it fails to change its economy fast.

"The challenge is a mighty one, but it is time for India to meet it," he said.

# Campaign tells men to shoulder more domestic chores

GENEVA (AP) — Using slogans like "Taking out the trash brings in the respect," the Swiss government has launched a campaign on posters, in brochures and on the Internet to promote the idea that men should shoulder a fair balance of domestic chores.

The "Fairplay at Home" campaign, which began last month, is aimed at young couples and suggests that by sharing work at home, men and women can have more fulfilling careers and be

involved in raising a family.

"By 'Fairplay' we want to put across the idea that child-rearing and home life should be about an equal division between two people," Patricia Schulz, head of the Swiss Federal Equality Office, said.

In the campaign's first two days, there were 500 requests for the campaign's brochure, and the bulk of the feedback has been "really positive," she said.

In addition to the posters and

brochures, the campaign also has a Web site where men and women can fill in a questionnaire that scores how well they split domestic tasks.

The lighthearted tone, the use of the Internet and the distribution of campaign materials in trendy clubs and bars isn't a coincidence. The project is aimed at people roughly between 25 and 30 who are about to have their first child.

Studies showed that the way

new parents split their home tasks when a child is born will likely stay the same for the next 10 years, she said.

Swiss women only got the right to vote in 1971. While Schulz says the country now compares "pretty favorably" with other European countries, research by her own office shows that there is little difference between Switzerland and Finland, France and Greece, among other places, in terms of sharing domestic chores.




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# Enron ignored community

Everywhere you turn these days, you run into Enron Corp., the now-bankrupt power company that went bankrupt in December, taking with it thousands of jobs and billions in retirement funds.

Enron, which was so big it bought the naming rights to a baseball field in Texas, perhaps was not a name well-known to the average American before December. Now, Enron's on the covers of news magazines. A company that bought and sold energy — something most of us devote little time to thinking about — suddenly is on the tip of everyone's tongue.



LAUREN R. STANLEY

What makes this case so compelling is not just the size of the bankruptcy, but the audacity of the company's leaders, the men and women who engaged in what is clearly questionable and possibly illegal accounting methods in order to, it seems, line their own pockets while at the same time duping Enron's investors of billions of dollars.

According to published reports, at least 12 Enron executives sold more company stock to the tune of more than \$30 million each between October 1998 and November 2001. And company leaders, including former chairman Kenneth Lay (who resigned under pressure), told investors and employees that Enron's future was bright, and that even more money should be poured into its coffers.

Why? Not, apparently, in order to take care of those investors, or of whom were company employees who were investing their entire life savings, via their pension plans, in Enron stock.

When the Lord wanted to guide his people to a righteous way of life, he gave 10 simple commandments to his servant Moses, such as, "You shall not steal." When God's people were wayward, God, through the prophet Micah, made those commandments even easier to understand: "He has told you, O mortal, what is good, and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" When even that definition of righteous living was seen as too complicated, God issued his commandments through his son, Jesus: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and first commandment, and a second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

Pretty simple, right? Show your love for God by loving your neighbor. Love your neighbor by caring for them.

How could men and women who were cashing in stock worth millions do so in good faith while knowing company employees were going to go broke, were going to have to worry how to put food on their tables?

Recent stories have pointed out that it was a dog-eat-dog environment at the top of the company. That competition among themselves was what drove them. That each and every person at the top had to look out for No. 1 or else they, like their predecessors, would be forced out of the company.

Now, Enron's executives have created a disaster. One former executive is dead, apparently by his own hand. Others are in disgrace. Tough questions are being asked of Enron, its accountant, Arthur Andersen, its legal consultant, Vinson & Elkins, Wall Street is re-evaluating how it evaluates companies and their annual reports. Government agencies are contemplating changing laws.

But the toughest question is one that won't be asked by Congress or the FBI or any other legal eagle: Whatever happened to caring for your community?

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Todd and Shari Peterson, managers of Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp north of Ketchum, hold Sunday worship services for the community. Todd Peterson, who grew up attending camps here throughout his youth, says it's a blessing to be able to manage this place.

# Skiing and services

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News Correspondent

**KETCHUM** — For skid-stricken cross-country skiers who skip Sunday church services, there is a solution.

Veer off the trails about 14 miles north of Ketchum alongside Highway 75 and the Harriman Trail, and you can go to church at Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp, a picturesque 14-acre enclave of nearly two dozen structures clustered in the woods facing the Boulder Mountains.

The idea was launched last month in the Wood River Valley. "Winter recreationists and enthusiasts can now ski or snowshoe or snowmobile the trails and still attend a Sunday morning worship service," the ads read. "We are not concerned with how you dress or look, only that you come and worship God with us."

The invitation offers warm drinks and snacks, plus the nearby Easley Hot Springs, an indoor Jacuzzi and several outdoor hot tubs. Camp Manager Todd Peterson, 37, a former Twin Falls police officer and deputy sheriff, said he's hoping the ads and word of mouth will create interest among the Sunday outdoors crowd.

Services are held in a chapel completed in 1992. An enormous window behind the altar opens onto the snow-covered Boulder Mountains. On a recent morning, Peterson conducted services for camp staff members and their families.

**Going to**  
Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp  
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Worship hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.  
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by taping a videotape of a sermon and played religious music. The camp has no full-time minister. But the Rev. David Moor, of Idaho Falls, visits once a month and serves as program minister.

Cathedral Pines' site and springs date back to the 1880s, when it was a stage stop used by miners and a rest area for travelers. Then, in 1919, a Bull minister named Dr. Will Shanker declared he would build a religious camp in the area, after he had spent five days camping in the tranquil surroundings.

The camp has gradually taken shape, largely with the hands of volunteer church workers who join May and September "work camps," and is supported by churches in Idaho and Oregon. Cathedral Pines is operated by the Idaho Baptist Convention, with facilities being used by schools, special needs groups, theater groups, reunions and conferences, in addition to churches. The camp exists under a lease permit with the U.S. Department of Agriculture/Forest Service and is affiliated with the American Baptist Commission on Outdoor Ministries.

## Wear what you want when you come to worship at Cathedral Pines

During World War II, it briefly housed children of Japanese-Americans who were interned elsewhere. One of the Japanese-American children, Yosh Nakagawa, of Mercer Island, Wash., recently returned to present the camp with a framed drawing.

Peterson's wife, Shari, 34, is in charge of food service for the camp. Six cabins are available for boys, six for girls.

Once visitors turn off Highway 75 onto a short road and cross a small bridge, they can see the various buildings tucked away among pines and aspen. In an area east of the camp and in the Boulder Mountains, there is a ghost town that Peterson says was used by actor Clint Eastwood to film the movie "Pale Rider." Eastwood has a home in the Ketchum area.

Shari Peterson says the camp is sometimes the site of weddings, and the Blaine County Recreation District has also used it for first-aid training sessions. A large dining hall contains a fireplace and sofas.

The Petersons tell people who come to the camp they're "closer to God when you cross the bridge than when you came."

# Thompsons to minister at Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Athletes competing in Salt Lake City's Winter Olympics may be going for the gold, but Pastor Paul Thompson and his family plan to offer more than gold to the folks who attend the games.

"More Than Gold" is the theme of the Southern Baptist ministry for the Olympic torch run and games, with the games scheduled to run Feb. 8-24. The ministry is called Global Outreach 2002. Its logo, a snowflake star in five colors, is pointed on Thompson's truck.

"Each of the colors represents the plan of salvation, basically coming of Scripture in the New Testament," said Thompson, the pastor at Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls who will be one of 1,000 Southern Baptist volunteers from 21 states ministering at the Olympics. "Peter and John didn't have any gold to give to somebody, and so they said, 'Silver and Gold have we none, but what we do have we give freely to you.'" Thompson said the whole idea of being a part of the Olympic



Paul and Renee Thompson and their sons David, 14, and Silas, 11, will be in Salt Lake City for the second week of the Olympics with the "More Than Gold" Baptist ministry.

ministry is to give people the message that a relationship with Christ is worth more than a gold medal. To that end, volunteers will distribute hospitality bags and pocket guides with maps, events lists and Scriptures. Some

of the pocket guides were distributed by Magic Valley Southern Baptists during the Twin Falls Olympic torch relay. The Thompsons will take their truck to Salt Lake City for the second full week of the Olympics —

# Eastside Church gets new pastor

By Joan Bean  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Thompson became the pastor of Eastside Baptist Church's 85-member congregation in June, after Pastor Mark Browne had resigned to pursue other ministries.

Thompson and his wife, Renee, with their sons, David and Silas, came to Twin Falls from Boise, where he was an associate pastor focusing on youth and education at Calvary Baptist Church, before that, he was pastor of the Foothills Baptist Church in Fairfield.

Feb. 12-18 — and will serve hot chocolate from the back of the truck.

Paul Thompson's wife, Renee, said their schedule is such that they could see some of the events, but their main focus is on the excitement of being able to serve and minister.

The "Eastside" Baptist Church schedule is as follows:

- Sunday morning Bible study — 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday morning worship — 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening worship — 6 p.m.
- Wednesday meal — 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Bible study — 6:30 p.m.

For more information about the church, call 734-7041. For more information about the Southern Baptist Olympic outreach, call the Salt Lake City Command Center at (801) 359-0533, or log onto [go.2002.org](http://go.2002.org).

"But definitely we're going to be right in the middle of all the Olympic spirit and happenings and all that," she said. "So we'll get quite a once-in-a-lifetime experience out of it."

In downtown Salt Lake, there is

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Daybreak Trio, Jaime Thietten will perform

MISSIONARIES

BUHL - The Daybreak-Trio of Boise and Jaime Thietten of Twin Falls will perform old and new gospel music for all ages at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 1044 N. Broadway.

Bible study will be held on Tuesdays at First Baptist

BURLEY - A seven-week women's Bible study from the Book of Revelation on "The Vision of His Glory," by Anne Graham Lotz, will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 5, at the First Baptist Church, 2362 Hilland Ave.

Valley Christian offers study of Book of Revelations

TWIN FALLS - A weekly Bible study of the Book of Revelation

Church news

will be held at 10 a.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 7, in the Fireside Room at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Hwy. 26 E.

Workshop for women looks at loneliness, depression

GOODING - Agape Interfaith Ministries is sponsoring a Bible study workshop for women from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W.

The theme, "For Such a Time as This," addresses loneliness, depression, fear and priorities. Sonya Denton, of Twin Falls, is the speaker. There will be music and a non-denominational Bible study.

Registration is requested by today. Call 934-5700.

Fellowship holds Valentine's Banquet for couples Feb. 14

TWIN FALLS - A Valentine's Banquet for couples will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Christian Life Fellowship, 450 Third Ave. W.

Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be purchased by calling 543-8914 or 644-1630 (leave a message if necessary). Snapshots of each couple will be taken. No children, please. Nursery will be provided at \$2 per child; the children will have dinner and a movie.

Shawver earns Young Womanhood Recognition

HAZELTON - A Young Womanhood Recognition Award was presented to Annie Shawver on Jan. 20.

Registration is requested by today. Call 934-5700.



Annie Shawver

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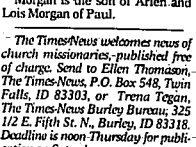
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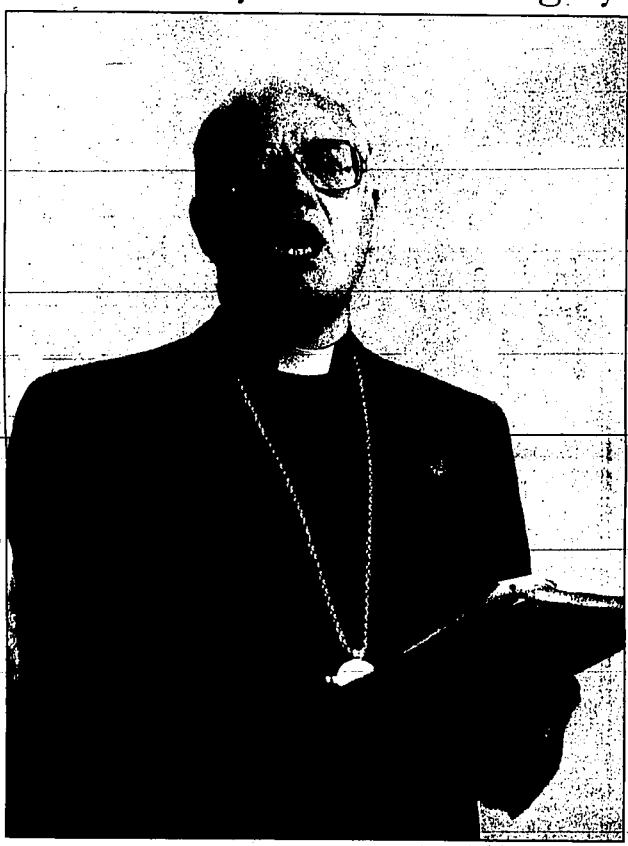
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Archbishop of Canterbury leaves mixed legacy

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

LONDON - When Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey retires on Oct. 31, he will step down with a decidedly mixed record, say critics on both the left and right.



Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey sings a psalm prior to his address at the world conference of evangelists. Protestants in Amsterdam last July. When Carey leaves office Oct. 31, he will bequeath a church streamlined at the top but struggling at the parish level, where Sunday attendance continues to decline.

Carey led the Church of England through a tumultuous period of financial setbacks, the introduction of new liturgies and a wrenching decision to ordain women. Spiritual leader of the world's Anglicans, he also held the Anglican Communion together despite sometimes acrimonious splits between liberals and conservatives.

Neither side is complimentary about Carey's role in the debate over the ordination of women, a divisive battle that is likely to be replayed sometime in the future on the question of allowing women to be bishops.

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through a lot of the bureaucratic nonsense," Dudley said. Last year, a committee set up by Carey and headed by former Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd recommended a reassignment of many of the duties of the archbishop of Canterbury. Hurd proposed that the archbishop of York share the administrative load, that the Bishop of Dover take up most of the responsibilities within the diocese of Canterbury, and that a "bishop at Lambeth" be appointed to help run the worldwide Anglican Communion.

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any, of these suggestions he will implement, but Hurd's intention is that the next archbishop of Canterbury - the 104th - would have more time for prayer and reflection.

Doctrine supports position

I suppose you noticed that, in the summary of the Mormon doctrine of God having sex with Mary, Kristi Dewnup and Bernie Boehmer never explained just what they think Mormons are supposed to believe on the subject. Instead, they resorted to attacking the man's ego. I nominate Kristi and Bernie to be the poster persons of the "Mormon Clueless, Programmable Majority" (cr. SLM).

Religion Letters

Father" (The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson, 1988, pages 6-7).

JOHN WALSHI Burley

Let's focus on the truth

Kristen Keck, your second letter reminded me more of the Pharisees than your first letter. These Pharisees lived in their own little world. All they know about their god was what they were told.

WILLIAM HAEFFNER Twin Falls

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If a writer shows up in virtually every word of religion, maybe it's because it works. Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Buddhism all teach the virtue of gratitude and thanksgiving. Now, psychological research confirms that grateful people are happier and healthier people. But what is gratitude, and how does one get it? The authors contend that it becomes grateful through a "conscious, rational choice to focus on the positive things in life." "Words of Gratitude" is much more than a Pollyannaish manual for positive thinking. Instead, this little book offers time-tested words of wisdom about gratitude from various religious traditions and authors, combined with a narrative of the authors' observational, including Emma's clinical research on the subject. Steindl-Rast opens the book with a witty and thought-provoking essay about gratitude. At the book's end, the reader realizes that gratitude is more than seeing the glass half-full. It involves humility, awe, mindfulness and compassion toward oneself and others. It's a tall order, but promises rich rewards.

'Come Together' shows why Third Day is the best

The Dallas Morning News

Music

"Come Together," Third Day (Essential Records, 46 minutes). If you don't yet consider Third Day the best band in Christian music, give "Come Together" a listen. These five guys from Atlanta keep producing quality stuff, lyrically and musically. On this album, the group's first full studio album in 18 months, Third Day sprinkles in a bit of every little thing that makes them so great. "Show Me Your Glory" and "Sing Praises" are wonderful worship songs that would have fit in perfectly on the gorgeous, gold-certified "Offerings: A Worship Album." The group's Southern rock roots come to light on the awesome, guitar-driven "40 Days" and "Get On." With the help of producer Monroe Jones, Mac Powell and the guys have birthed one of the best albums in the past year. Now comes the hard part - waiting another two years for the next one.

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Book

"Words of Gratitude," by Robert A. Emmons and Joanna Hill; introduction by Brother David Steindl-Rast (Templeton Foundation Press, 105 pages, \$12.95).

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Olympics

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a new Southern Baptist church that was started, non-traditionally, in a coffee house. Folks from throughout the United States will perform there. And the Thompsons, themselves, will do some entertaining. He will sing and play (guitar) adult contemporary music. She will draw on a large, lighted easel.

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Olympics

point." The Thompsons say they welcome the opportunity to minister to people, especially at an event such as the Olympics.

Gospel legend Shirley Caesar brings us back to basics

The Dallas Morning News

Music

"Hymns," Shirley Caesar (Word Records, 46 minutes). Hymns have an effect on the soul that no other music can touch. And the Rev. Shirley Caesar can sing them like few others. The gospel music legends brings us back to the basics with beautiful classics such as "Amazing Grace," "Blessed Assurance" and the moving spiritual "Steal Away From Me." Caesar is the "Mother of Mount Calvary Word of Faith Church."

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Book

"Beyond Doubt: Faith-Building Devotions on 100 Questions Christians Ask," by Cornelius Plantinga Jr. (Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 335 pages, \$16). Countless books have been written on Christian doctrine, but it would be hard to find a better one than this. Plantinga has organized the book into logical sections that ask - and try to answer - key issues in Christianity. How do we come to know God? What is God like? What has God called us to do? How do we face death? Within each of the 27 sections are several short devotionals - featuring a Bible verse and a prayer - that address the question in different ways. The author, who is president of Calvin Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids, Mich., writes with clarity and grace, and the result is a book that not only informs but inspires. He makes a compelling case for Christianity without being overbearing. His words touch the mind as well as the heart. "The most important question in the world," he writes, "is the question about God."

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# WORK WITH THE DEAD

Funeral workers try to shake off stigma of profession.

By Ali Akbar Dareini  
The Associated Press

**BEHESHT-E-ZAHRA**, Iran — After his first day working at his traditional profession, Safar Azadinejad had nightmares and lost his appetite. Most people would probably say that's understandable — anyone could get squeamish washing a corpse before burial.

Azadinejad is now a veteran of thousands of funerals. At 62, he's been a bodywasher for 28 years and he eats and sleeps fine these days. Still, he wonders whether bodywashers and other funerary workers will ever shake the stigma associated with their jobs.

"The son of a colleague was looking for a bride a few years back," he said. "The family of a prospective bride opposed the marriage because the father was a (bodywasher)."

A time-honored ritual in this Islamic state, washing the bodies of the deceased before they are placed in a shroud and buried is taught in Islam's holy book, the Quran, and considered an obligation in religious law. But being in the burial business in Iran can invite scorn. Many Iranians believe that marrying funeral professionals like undertakers and bodywashers brings bad luck.

Those who work at the sprawling Behesht-e-Zahra cemetery, about six miles south of the Iranian capital of Tehran, do so because they have no other choice.

"I recite verses and sacred names for the dead because I



Veiled women pass over graves prepared for burial in the huge Behesht-e-Zahra cemetery, six miles south of Tehran, Iran.

have no other job. I would give this up if I got a chance of employment somewhere else," said Davoud Malmir, 30, who is what's called a *taqin reciter*.

Tehran's bodywashers do their work in public.

The dead are taken to a large building on the cemetery grounds, where more than 50 male and female bodywashers — working in separate halls wearing boots and gloves — cleanse the dead. Relatives can watch from behind glass windows as bodies are placed on stone platforms for washing. Two people wash each body with a mix of water and camphor perfume before placing it in a large white shroud,

Azadinejad said. They then place the body in a coffin for carrying to the burial site.

Relatives pray over the shrouded body before sprinkling it with rose water and adding flowers. They then carry the coffin on their shoulders to the grave for burial while repeating the basic Muslim profession: "There is no god but God." Relatives then take the shrouded body out of the coffin and place it in a grave with the face directed to Saudi Arabia's Mecca, Islam's holiest city.

Families spend \$120 to buy a plot in the cemetery, which is dug deep enough to hold two bodies because of limited space

and the cost of burial. Before the body is covered with stones and soil, a man — usually a cleric — recites Quranic verses and the name of Islam's prophet Muhammad and those of the 12 Shiite imams.

The cemetery, covering about 1,000 acres, spreads like a small city from a vast shrine where the architect of Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is buried. The graves are marked by low marble grave-stones, or small stone mausoleums carved with names and dates of birth and death. Some graves have a picture of the deceased printed on metal or protected under glass.

## Books on spiritual response to Sept. 11 tally brisk sales

By Carol Elsenberg  
Newsday

While the number of people flocking to weekly church services may have returned to normal since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, sales of books exploring how to make sense of incomprehensible evil are still strong.

Instant books, of course, are nothing new after a news event, let alone such a major and profoundly traumatic one. But what is unusual about some of these post-Sept. 11 spiritual guides is that they are having a longer than usual shelf life, perhaps because they wrestle with timeless questions, such as: Where is God when senseless tragedy occurs? What is the nature of evil? Can we forgive? And how do we heal our world?

A broad range of voices are heard in "From the Ashes: A Spiritual Response to the Attack on America." Spiritual leaders such as Bishop T.D.

Jakes, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the Dalai Lama, Rabbi Shmuley Boteach and the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley share their shock, grief, search for meaning and plans for action, interspersed with the voices of ordinary citizens.

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Also doing well since the holidays is the collection of 24 sermons and other addresses by ministers, priests, imams and rabbis in "Restoring Faith: America's Religious Leaders Answer Terror With Hope," edited by Forrest Church, senior minister of All Souls Church in Manhattan.

Another guide that includes the thoughts of pundits, poets and ordinary people, as well as those of spiritual leaders, is "Beauty for Ashes: Spiritual Reflections on the Attack on America" (Crossroad Publishing). The book includes the words of Elie Wiesel, Pope John Paul II, Salman Rushdie, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Muhammad Ali, to name just a few.

## Hopes accompany new temple

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Arizona's second Mormon temple, perched on a butte above the tiny town of Snowflake, goes on public display through Feb. 16. It will serve nearly 35,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in northeastern Arizona.

Many of the town's 5,600 residents — half of them non-Mormon

— hope the temple will help make Snowflake a boomtown that draws Mormon pilgrims and retirees. After the open house, expected to draw 60,000 visitors, and the March 3 dedication, admission will be restricted to church members.

Mormon leaders have dramatically increased temple building. Of the 107 across the world, the majority were built after 1997.

## Lawyers weigh message on divorce

By Charles Austin  
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

For Gina Calogero, a Catholic and a divorce lawyer, the "sacred" aspect of a marriage has already dissolved by the time clients reach her office in Oradell, N.J. So, she and others say, Pope John Paul II's message to Catholic lawyers that they should not handle divorce cases is one that requires interpretation.

The pope's comments were made Monday at the beginning of the Roman judicial year and were delivered to the members of the Roman Rota, the church's court. Civil lawyers, the pope said, "must avoid being personally involved in what could imply a cooperation to divorce."

Responses to the pope's comments varied, as lawyers compared their own religious faith and professional ethics to church teaching.

Calogero doesn't see handling divorces as being in conflict with her faith because "the bond of marriage has been broken, perhaps through adultery or abuse or addiction long before they come to me."

"I also urge (clients) to seek reconciliation," she said, "and advise them to go to church."

The pope's references drew

widespread attention around the world. The pontiff acknowledged that judges may not have the option of deciding which cases come before them. But lawyers, he said, "must always decline to use their profession to an end contrary to justice, such as divorce." The nuance in the pontiff's words came when he said that while lawyers must not use their profession to "justify" a divorce, lawyers could "collaborate" in divorce if the action is "in the intention of the client, not aimed to the breaking of marriage, but to other legitimate purposes."

"Those other 'legitimate purposes' would allow a Catholic lawyer to take part in a divorce case, said Chris Ferrara, an attorney with the American Catholic Lawyers Association. The pope's words, Ferrara said, make use of another Catholic moral teaching: accepting one wrong for the sake of a greater good.

"A Catholic lawyer can tolerate a divorce if a party to the divorce has no other way to secure property rights," he said. So an abused woman, for example, would obtain a divorce to guarantee support for herself and protect her children — but in such cases, the lawyer must make sure that neither party to the divorce is seeking it to re-marry in the future.

## RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

**SATURDAY** & Ethics Newsweekly: U.S. Muslims deal with the Quran's prohibition on paying or receiving interest. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 79)

**SUNDAY** "History Alive": "The Bible's Greatest Secrets": The history of biblical archaeology and its key figures. Program also looks to the discipline's future. (6 p.m., History, 1 hr., 7236116)

"Gather Gospel Hour": Gospel performances. (8 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 216883)

"History Alive — Heaven and Hell": People worldwide and throughout history have believed in an afterlife. This program looks at the origins of heaven and hell and their symbols. (10 p.m., History, 1 hr., 7268715)

**THURSDAY** "Frontline": Pornography is booming in the United States — at adult theaters, in magazines, in stores and on websites. But industry leaders fear that the Bush administration is about to launch a new attack. The report includes explicit images and language. (9 p.m., PBS, 1 hr., 55465)

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## MARKING A MARK



Photo Courtesy of Twin Falls Library Foundation

For several years, the Book Marques club has donated to the Twin Falls Library Foundation at its Christmas party, and this year was no exception. The funds were used to purchase books for adults. Book Marques members pictured are Susan De Baene-Gil, Linda Tower-Shuss, Nancy Ridgeway, Luree Welch, Shirley Straubhar, Judy Shotwell, Kathy Crow, Rachael Ward, Kathleen Slette, Pauline Meyerhofer, Judy Kadlec, Claire Gibbs, Sue Burwell, Pat Harder, Diane Snodgrass and Rhonda Schaff. Not pictured are Barbara McKelvin and Jean Adler.

## HELPING OTHERS

The play, "Pearls In Our Harbor," presented in Buhl on Dec. 9, was a tribute to the veterans and U.S. Armed Forces. The St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl and Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, W.V., sponsored the play as a community project in conjunction with the AAL's Helping Hands program. The play earned \$911 and \$800 was donated by AAL. Proceeds were split between the West End Ministerial Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thurston Pence Post 3604 of Buhl. The VFW then donated its share to the Ministerial Association for the Christmas basket project.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Dog walker** - An elderly man in Jerome is in need of someone to exercise his guide dog once or twice a week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

**Vacuuming** - A volunteer is needed to install a smoke detector and assist with weekly vacuuming for an elderly woman in Twin Falls. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Housekeeping** - A woman in Jerome is in need of someone to assist her with housekeeping once a week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Cleaning** - An elderly woman in Twin Falls is in need of someone to clean her bathroom and vacuum her small apartment twice a month. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Large print books** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of books on cassette and large-print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

**Musical instruments** - Twin Falls County HealthNet is in need of two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-3336 or Bonnie Stuckenholz at 825-5887 or 731-5887.

**Library volunteer** - The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of volunteers to assist with technical services preparing new library materials, mending books and withdrawing old materials. Typing skills are helpful. Call Marenda Wright at 733-2964, Ext. 105.

**Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc.** is in need of volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

**Hospice volunteers** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday availability. Please call weekly to retain request.

need of volunteers for caregiver preparation, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

**Army tents** - Charities Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

**Lunch buddies** - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Traylor-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerker at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

**Respite** - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients in their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

**Meal drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Volunteers** - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Quilt, dinner plates** - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

**Senior companions** - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Foster grandparents** - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Senior volunteers** - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Tutors** - The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language - especially in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine counties to help with ESL. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

**Child advocates** - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Clothing** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of men's and women's clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

## Acupressure, Spanish courses set at CSI Blaine Center

**HAILEY** - Acupressure Spanish and skiing physics are among the enrichment courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho - Blaine Center, 115 S. Main, in Hailey.

**ACUPRESSURE PART OF HIGH TOUCH** - This class will teach students to feel the 12 wrist pulses to directly communicate with their own body. Cost is \$100 plus books. Class meets from 12:5 p.m. Sunday, and Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 at Fox Building.

**BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH** - Learn basic and useful vocabulary, grammar skills and even classic songs. The cost is \$85 plus the book. Class meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 to March 14 at Wood River High School.

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**SKIING PHYSICS** - Using mathematics and a computer program, students will parry skiing on a computer monitor and compare it with their individual skiing experiences. Instructor Pierce Millman has a master's degree in physics and has taught skiing for 15 years. The cost is \$45. The class meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 5 to March 5 at Wood River High School.

**DECORATING & DESIGN** - Learn methods to improve your home or office space. Plan lighting, color selection and the right finishes. Local interior designer

Cornelia Russo will lead the session. The cost is \$30. The course meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River High School.

**IT PROJECT PLANNING** - Prioritize the areas of landscape you wish to change or create. Develop logical phases of progressing within workable, seasonal time frames.

Landscape and design veterans Denise Jackson and Carol Blakum are instructors. The cost is \$16. The class meets from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River High School.

**INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS** - The fundamentals of the Windows environment are introduced to those students new to personal computers. Prior knowledge of basic keyboarding and mouse skills is helpful to students. The cost is \$95.50 plus book. The one-credit course meets from 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Feb. 6-20 at Wood River High School.

**THE RELUCTANT POET** - Teacher Tim Saviers leads the workshop for the reluctant poet. Learn how precise images, word choice and rhythm can help poems speak with richness and resonance. The cost is \$75. The course meets from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 7 to March 7 at Wood River High School.

**DRUM TALK** - Learn how to play instruments with increased skills while saying sound syllable patterns. Develop skills in harmony, pitch, rhythm and phrasing, all emphasizing freedom of self-expression, community, team building and good music. Instructor George Grant has taught music improvisation seminars since 1986. The cost is \$45. The course meets from 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7-8 at Wood River High School.

Want more information? Call Joan Davies at 788-2033

## CARE SCHOLARSHIPS



Five College of Southern Idaho students each received a \$200 Rotary scholarship to help them pay for child care during the last month of school. Dick Boyd, far left, presented the checks to Penny McBride, Melanie Olsen, Chistie Wood and Shawna Hopkins. With CSI Child Care Coordinator Mary Hopkins. Not pictured was recipient Tami Bybee.

### Tickets available for St. Edward's School benefit

**TWIN FALLS** - A few tickets are available for the 18th Annual Benefit Dinner and Auction for St. Edward's Catholic School.

**Relay for Life meeting takes place Monday**

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Cancer Society Relay for Life 2002 will have its first team captain's meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the KMVT meeting room.

**B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results**

**RUPERT** - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Jan. 29 were north/south first, Harry Warnke and Bill Novasek; second, Vera Mai and Nannette Woodland; third, Billie Park and Xana Brice;

fourth, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson; east/west first, Faun and Warren McEntire; tied for second and third, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carter and Lila Buman and Marion Snow; and fourth, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher.

**Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners**

**HAILEY** - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Monday were Peter Gray and Marilyn Nesbit, Ellen-Lau and Joy Moore, Dee Swartz and Steve Frickey and Marilyn Walker and Max Thompson.

**Gooding Jaycees celebrate with 'Super Bowl Party'**

**GOODING** - The Gooding County Jaycees will hold a "Super Bowl Party" at the Wood River Inn in Gooding on Sunday.

**Camp Rainbow Gold.** The Wood River Inn will provide \$1 beer, wet drinks and hot dogs with the fixings. "Football widows" are invited to share in "sideline" activities.

**Idaho Jaycees** throughout the state hold fund-raisers for Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp near Ketchum for children who have been diagnosed with cancer or are cancer survivors.

**Harley Davidson Riders hold monthly dinner at the Royal**

**Twin Falls Public Library offers 'Kids, Books, Crafts'**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library will offer "Kids, Books, Crafts" for children in kindergarten through third grade at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 6-20 and at 4 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 1-5.

### Podiatry is subject of Geriatric Forum

**TWIN FALLS** - The Geriatric Forum will hold its first meeting at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

**Scouts take part in service for Scout Week**

**TWIN FALLS** - In recognition of Scout Week and the 92nd anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, Scout Sunday will be held Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

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### MV Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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

**Jerome Rec offers dog obedience, saddle making**

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following upcoming classes:

**Introduction to Saddle Making** will be offered at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center.

p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

**Dog obedience** will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 5-21 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Dogs will need a leather or plastic leash at least 6 feet in length and a training collar. For puppies 5 months old and older, a restraining choke-style collar is needed. Dogs will learn basic obedience commands, canine socialization manners and some tricks. The cost is \$25 or \$30 for those outside of the district. Pre-registration is required.

**Saddle making** will be offered at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class will cover what material and equipment is needed to make saddles and tack. At a follow-up class in March participants will make their own saddles. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$10 or \$12.50 for those outside of the district.

The district will also be starting a hiking club. Those interested should call Jason at 324-3389.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



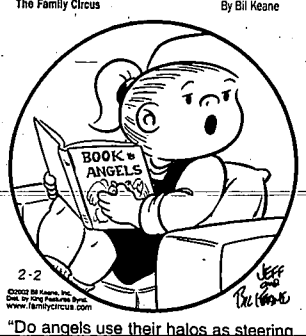
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



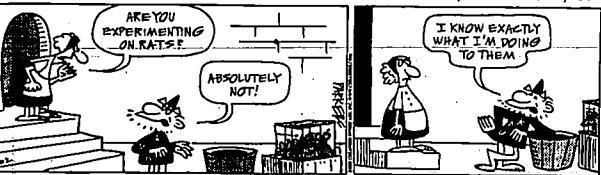
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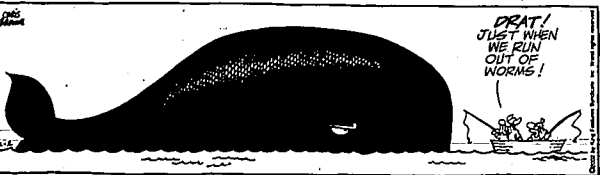
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By Chris Brown



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

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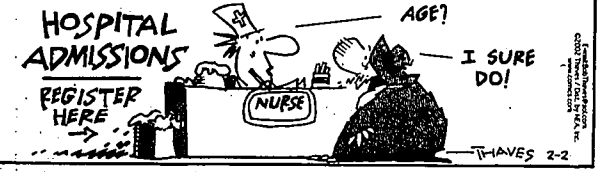
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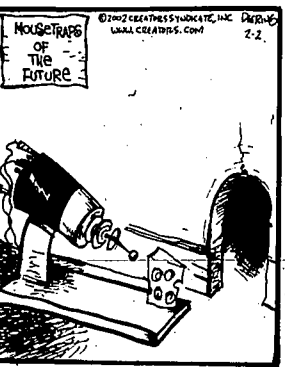
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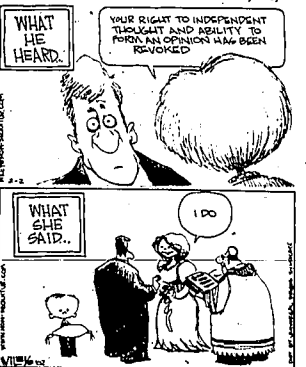
Strange Brew

By John Deering



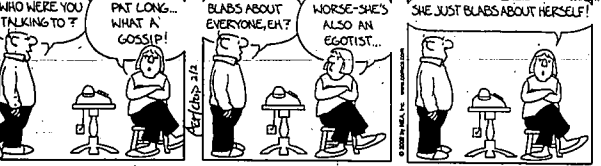
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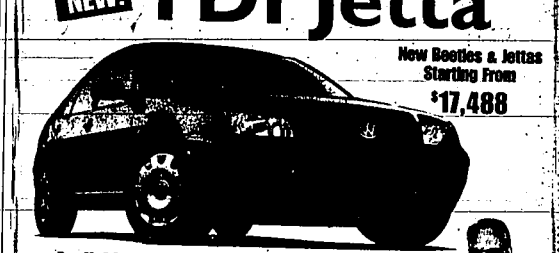
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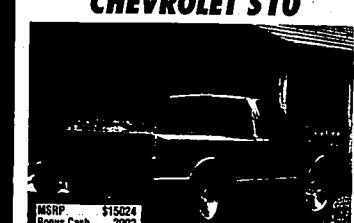
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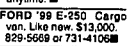




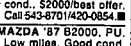
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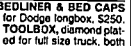
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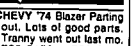
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