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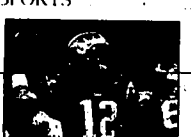
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Voters might see dueling bills

Lawmakers ponder constitutional amendment as term-limits backers launch initiative drive



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature overrode Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's veto of a complete repeal of term limits on Friday, but the issue hasn't been relegated to the history books just yet.

Instead, it's developing into a contest of dueling ballot proposals.

Term limits advocates are backing off their hard line to get rid of local elected officials after a few terms in

office, but they're more insistent than ever about limiting state-level officials.

Meanwhile, legislative leadership is working on a constitutional amendment that could possibly make the issue disappear altogether.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, though not disclosing up front each phase of his strategy, has referred publicly to a plan that would keep term limits out of Idaho. So far

he has led the nation's most complete repeal of the 34 initiative, saying he believed limiting any elected officials — whether local, state or national level — is bad policy.

He revealed on Monday that the second phase — a constitutional amendment — is in the works.

"But we haven't worked out any of the specifics or the wording yet," he said.

Presumably, such an amendment — which would need approval from Idaho voters — would guarantee the right of all citizens to seek public office. It would require any term limits initiative placed before voters this fall.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had suggested that legislators put the term-limits law to the voters as a constitutional amendment when he promised to veto their bill to repeal. But Newcomb has said he's not interested in that maneuver.

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REBIRTH OF A LANDMARK?



Ken Edmunds is one of the investors leasing the old Radio Rendezvous building on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Edmunds and his partner, Gus Bowman, hope to turn the former dance hall, skating rink and church into a community events center.

Pair has big plans for historic building

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If walls could talk, the Radio Rendezvous building would have many stories to tell.

Each generation has its own memories of the building with the old marquee on Main Avenue.

Its doors opened in 1939, one of

the early buildings in downtown Twin Falls, and it was home to KTFI radio station. Back then it was called the "Radio Rendezvous." For more than a decade, it was also a grand ballroom where couples danced to the swing tunes of Tommy Dorsey and other big bands.

Later, it was a roller skating rink and a church.

Now, two local businessmen

are looking to restore the building to its original grandeur and use it as a community center.

"I just kind of fell in love with the building," said Gus Bowman, owner of Thursdays. "I hate to see this building sit empty."

Bowman called Ken Edmunds, a local businessman and consultant, and he jumped on board.

The two men are now leasing the

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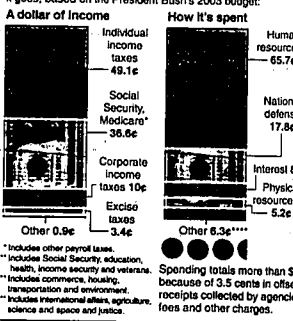
Hunt for photos

Two local businessmen are looking for old photos of the "Radio Rendezvous" building to help them restore the building to its original splendor.

Those with old photos are asked to call Gus Bowman at 733-7326 or Ken Edmunds at 733-7326.

Coming and going of a dollar

How the federal government gets a typical dollar and where it goes, based on the President Bush's 2003 budget:



Bush's \$2 trillion plan sparks fight over cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed a \$2.13 trillion budget on Monday that pumps billions into the war on terrorism but challenges Congress by reining in resurgent deficits through cuts to job training, highways and scores of other programs.

Forsadowing tactics sure to echo until November's elections for control of Congress, Democrats embraced Bush's national security plans. But they also blamed him and the ample tax cut he won last year for bringing back deficits and shorchanging domestic programs.

They complained that the budget would divert \$1.5 trillion in Social Security and Medicare surpluses over the next decade to pay for other pro-

grams. In flusher times, lawmakers from both parties promised to use that money for debt reduction.

"The budget should promote long-term economic growth through fiscal responsibility, investments in people and technology and honoring our commitments to Social Security and Medicare," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "The administration's budget fails on all three counts."

The Democrats' criticism is just one reason Bush's blueprint will hit election-year trouble in Congress.

Conservative Republicans oppose letting deficits return on the GOP's watch. Party moderates may resist his proposed spending cuts in toxic waste cleanups,

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Siblings face charges in mother's death

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — An apparent overdose of a prescription drug probably killed a Jerome woman, a detective said, and two of her children are facing felony charges in connection with her death.

Steven Preckel, 43, and Stephanie Mitchell, 40 — both of Twin Falls — were arraigned Monday before Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen on one count each of abandonment of a vulnerable adult.

Preckel also faces a charge of involuntary manslaughter, and Mitchell faces a misdemeanor charge of violating a protection order.

The charges stem from allegations that their negligence contributed to the death of their mother, Phillip Jones, sometime around Dec. 16, said Jerome police Sgt. Dan Chatterton.

Jones, 66, who lived alone in Jerome and required regular home health care for chronic illness, was found dead in her bed by a neighbor. It was determined that Jones had been dead for some time, according to police reports.

Preliminary autopsy reports revealed that Jones probably died from an overdose of a prescription pain killer, Chatterton said.

When Jones' body was found, officials discovered a window in her home had been left open, the heat had been turned off and the phone was disconnected, Chatterton said. But those circumstances are not yet part of the cases against Preckel and Mitchell, he said.

"All we're alleging is that it was negligence. We're not alleging that it was premeditated at this time," he said.

Mitchell was arrested late Friday, and Preckel was arrested the next morning, Chatterton said. Both arrests were made in Twin Falls.

At the time of Jones' death, there was a court order against Mitchell having any contact with Jones, Chatterton said.

Based upon evidence and Preckel's and Mitchell's statements to investigators after their arrests, it is evident that their mother was in need of immediate medical attention just before her death, Chatterton said. But they might have decided to not alert authorities because they were worried about Mitchell getting into trouble for violating the protection order, Chatterton said.

Preckel and Mitchell were held late Monday in the Jerome County Jail. Preckel was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond, and Mitchell was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

They were both appointed public defenders during their arraignments. They are not expected to enter pleas on the charges until their preliminary hearings, which are set for Feb. 13 before Borresen.

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Lay quits Enron's board

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Lay resigned from Enron's board of directors Monday, cutting his last tie beyond stock ownership to the company he nurtured for 16 years before it collapsed in bankruptcy.

My concern is for current and former Enron employees and other stakeholders, and I feel it is in their best interest for me to step down from the board," Lay said in a statement.

Lay had resigned as chairman and chief executive Jan. 23, citing his inability to run Enron effectively while facing numerous investigations and lawsuits stemming from the company's demise.

He stayed on the board until Monday, the same day he was supposed to testify before two congressional committees.

"I want to see Enron survive and successfully emerge from reorganization," Lay said. "Due to the multiple inquiries and investigations, some of which are focused on me personally, I believe that my involvement has become a distraction to achieving this goal."

Enron spokeswoman Karen D'Amico said the company regretted the circumstances that led to Lay's resignation and wished him "all the best."

Former employee John Moore, who was laid off after Enron filed for bankruptcy, said Lay's departure came as no surprise.

"It just took him a long time to do it," Moore said. "He's got a lot on his plate. I just wonder what's next."

The resignation also came two days after an internal report said that Enron executives pocketed millions of dollars through partnerships used to disguise the company's financial woes while managers provided little oversight.

Plans

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building from the Florence Gardner Foundation and plan to eventually buy the building.

"What a resource, and no one is really using it," Edmunds said. "There are so many uses for this building."

Indeed, the building's colorful history has shown it can be used for many purposes, though long-time Twin Falls residents say its days as a dance hall were the best.

"The Radio Rodeo was the place to go," remembers Virginia Ricketts of Jerome, who spent many Friday and Saturday evenings on the ballroom floor dancing the swing and the foxrot.

"Jitterbugging was just getting started," Ricketts said.

Don Dean of Kimberly also remembers the big band days.

"My sister-in-law tried to teach me to dance," Dean said. "She told me I had two left feet and one of them was on backwards. She gave up on trying to teach me to dance."

Ricketts remembered how she and her friends would drop by on Sunday evenings to listen to organist Jay Hill play tunes on the evening radio broadcast.

Later, performers including Hank Williams and Ozzie Nelson graced the ballroom stage.

By the time the '50s rolled around, the ballroom dancers were gone, replaced by a new generation of ponytailed, hobble-skoxed kids who roller skated to the tunes of Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis, and later the Beatles, the Doors and the Rolling Stones.



Michael Dell, chairman and chief executive officer of Dell Computer Corporation, gesturing as he speaks during a session on business challenges ahead at the World Economic Forum in New York City Monday. Peter Brabeck-Letmathe, CEO of Nestle, looks on at left.

Economic forum wraps up

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidents, kings and moguls wrapped up five days of swanky parties, serious elbow-rubbing and weighty discussions on Monday on how to stop terrorism, resolve longstanding international conflicts and ease grinding poverty.

With luxury jets waiting to whisk the world's power players to their homes, the World Economic Forum closed its one-time, New York experiment and 32nd annual meeting with a warning by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have exposed a huge gap between the world's rich and poor.

In remarks to the forum's 2,700 participants, Annan encouraged business and governments to give hope to billions of people struggling to survive in developing countries.

Otherwise, Annan said the world risks the collapse or relapse of poor nations into conflict and anarchy where they would be "a menace to their neighbors and potentially — as the events of Sept. 11 so brutally reminded us — a threat to global security."

The U.N. chief urged business leaders to invest in small and poor countries, which taken together represent a large potential market. He also called on governments to double their foreign aid to \$100 billion annually.

The closing speech by Annan, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, focused on key themes of the forum, which was moved from the Swiss ski resort of Davos to New York in solidarity with the city where nearly 3,000 died on Sept. 11.

The United States has opposed making any commitment to doubling foreign aid. Just before Annan spoke, Richard Haass, the State Department's director of policy planning, said the commitment to help poor countries can't be measured simply by the amount of foreign aid.

"There are many ways in which development can be contributed to, and I would think that aid in many cases is one of the lesser important," he said.

Allies indicate they won't back Iraq strike

U.S., British planes hit Iraqi installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allies who strongly support the war on terror are squaring as the Bush administration debates whether Iraq should be the next target.

Russia, the Europeans and Arabs — even NATO — all have made clear they won't necessarily support military attacks on Iraq.

America must identify "real dangers rather than imaginary," Russia's prime minister said Monday after meeting with President Bush.

And Germany's deputy foreign minister, noting "the United States has old scores to settle with Iraq," warned, "This terror argument can't be used to legitimize old enmities."

U.S. officials have, in turn, made clear they would be willing to act alone. Iraq, one of three nations along with Iran and North Korea that Bush termed "an axis of evil," poses such a dangerous threat that pre-emptive action might be needed, they say.

At the same time, a senior Pentagon official known for his strong advocacy of attacking Iraq made clear to European allies that Bush hasn't decided what to do.

The president spoke as he did "to begin the kind of debate" that allies have raised, said Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

"What the president did was to identify a problem," Wolfowitz said. He added: "We are a long way from decisions about what to do."

Bush's strong words essentially sent a message to Russia and Europe: "Join us now in ratcheting up the pressure on these regimes, or watch later as we act unilaterally," said Antony Blinken, a specialist on U.S.-European relations.

For the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. and British planes patrolling the no-fly zone over northern Iraq bombed Iraqi air defense systems on Monday in response to anti-aircraft fire. Allied planes over northern Iraq have repeatedly been fired on since Sept. 11 but had not responded with bombing until now.

Iraq has barred U.N. weapons inspectors for more than three years, and is believed to be trying to rebuild its banned weapons programs. Iraq's vice president reassured, in an interview in a Russian newspaper Monday, that Iraq had nothing to do with the terrorist attacks on America.

The Iraqi vice president also criticized Russia for trying to persuade Iraq to allow weapons inspectors to return.

Turkey, a launching pad for strikes against Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War, also in recent days has stepped up its warnings to Iraq to allow inspections.

Such pressure from Turkey and Russia is a clear goal of the United States. Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said last week that America would use its "new and budding relationship with Russia" to put pressure on Iraq, Iran and North Korea and deny them weapons technology.

Over the weekend, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov acknowledged that Iraq, Iran and North Korea might pose a threat to efforts to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction. But Ivanov said he had "no data or information that would suggest the governments of those three countries support terrorism."

Russia and Iraq have strong trade ties, and Russian officials worry that attacks would jeopardize Iraq's repayment of a \$7 billion debt.

Turkey worries that if the United States attacked Iraq and the Baghdad government fell, Kurds in northern Iraq might create a Kurdish state, emboldening Kurds in Turkey.

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"The straightaway was really short," Kestler said. "You couldn't get going in one direction very fast because you'd have to turn."

Marty Pool, an engineer for Cactus Petes who grew up in Twin Falls, found out the hard way when he flew off the hard-wood floor and landed on an old bench — a mishap that resulted in three stitches in his posterior. He also remembers the fear of walking into the boys bathroom upstairs where the older kids used to hang out the window smoking cigarettes.

"They were the big, tough kids, and you were afraid you'd get beat up," Pool said.

Pool said he'd also like to see the building come back to life again.

"Just about everyone who will come in here will have a memory," Pool said. "This building has personality. If it was a new building, you wouldn't have that kind of nostalgia."

Little did Kestler know that someday he would be preaching from a pulpit on the same hard-wood floor he once skated on, as pastor of the Calvary Chapel. And though the building did not look anything like a church, he said the spirit was still there.

"It had a hardwood floor, and walking on it in dress shoes always made a lot of noise," Kestler said. "The furnaces made a lot of noise. But we were grateful to be there over those years. Everyone who ever went into that building..."

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Sailor keeps USS Constellation shining with electricity

Story by Wayne Howlett
Special to the Times-News

Sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Constellation have returned from a western Pacific deployment to the Arabian Gulf. Rupert's Frank C. Lawson was one of 5,000 Sailors and Marines on board.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Lawson, the 36-year-old son of Donald and Martha Lawson of Rupert, is an electrician.

"I take care of all the electrical equipment in the ship's galley (kitchen). I also keep all ventilation motors running," said Lawson, a 1983 graduate of Mindoka County High School. Lawson helped the Constellation complete its rotation in "Operation Southern Watch." A 14-week cycle Constellation's crew completed 8,000 aircraft launch and recovery missions. Additionally, escort ships of the carrier boarded 326 merchant ships and diverted 27 ships, ensuring that no illegal importing or exporting laws were broken.



Frank Lawson

In support of United Nations sanctions against Iraq, the Constellation battle group halted more than 60,000 metric tons of smuggled oil. Since joining the Navy, Lawson, a 15-year Navy veteran, said he has seen the need to have warships deployed in troubled areas around the world.

"I think it is very important for the Navy to deploy to troubled areas because by us being there, we are showing that America cares and we are a deterrent against aggressors," Lawson said. After a six-month deployment many Sailors can't wait to return home to their loved ones.

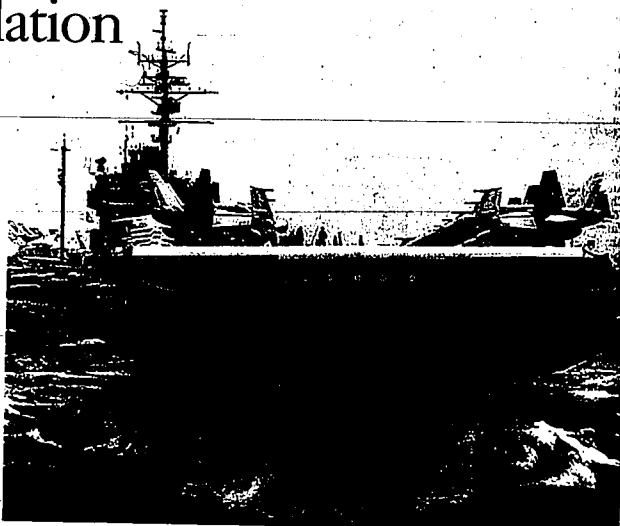
Even so, Sailors cannot easily forget the things that happened to them and their shipmates while they were deployed. "The highlights of the western

Ship's Stats

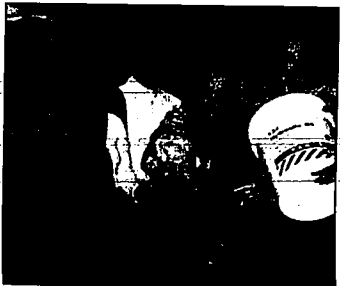
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Overall length at flight deck: 1,049 feet (more than three football fields long)
Width at flight deck: 270 feet
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Area of flight deck: 4.5 Acres
Speed: 30-plus knots
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Anchors: Two (30 tons each)
Accommodations: 5,500 plus
Meals served daily at sea: 18,000 plus
Size of Air Wing: Approximately 75 aircraft
Source: U.S. Navy

Pacific tour were making (getting promoted to) chief petty officer and keeping all my equipment running," Lawson said.

Howlett is a Navy journalist assigned to Navy Public Affairs Center at Naval Station, San Diego.



A former Rupert resident, Navy Chief Petty Officer Frank Lawson is an electrician aboard the USS Constellation CV-64.



Going ... going ... gone. Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen gets a hair cut from students as a 'reward' for academic achievement.

Principal loses hair over student gains

By John Swartz
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Principal Leon Madsen may hesitate the next time he issues an academic challenge in the halls of Filer High School. With full vocal support from the student body, 12 members of the junior class set to shaving his head during a Jan. 11 assembly. The stunt was a junior class "reward" for a 9 percent increase

in its overall score - from 55 in 2000 to 64 in 2001 - on the annual Test of Achievement and Proficiency. The TAP measures student growth in reading, writing, math, science and social studies on a district, state and national level. Madsen said that this year's score was the second largest for the junior class since its 1997 score of 68. "Math computation is one of the reasons they did so well," he

said. "They went from a 60th percentile last year to a 78 percent this year." The junior class members with top 10 TAP scores were: tied for first, Trevor Root and Marla Deklotz; third, Daniel Eureski; fourth, Ryan Jones; fifth, Preston Allen; tied for sixth, Dustin Peters and Darren Sutherland; tied for eighth, Stephani McGregor and Tom Hoyt and tied for 10th, Bonnie Richards, Jason Garne and Mary Feushrens.

STORK REPORT

<p>Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Employee June Osborne, daughter of Eylene Lynn Jones of Buhl, was born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002. Hailey Lynn Falconburg, daughter of Heather Lynn Huff and Duane Leslie Falconburg of Jerome, was born Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. Maia Rain Thomas, daughter of Jamie Michelle Strults and Johnny James Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Jan. 14, 2002. Kaelina Alejandra Salazar, daughter of Priscilla Martha Lutz of Jerome, was born Thursday, Jan. 17, 2002. Isaac Ephraim Peters, son of Esther Marie and Grady Ray Peters of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002. Tori Lynn Andrade, daughter of Christina F. and Miguel M. Andrade of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002. Kate Carter, daughter of Deanna Lynn and Clint Gordon Carter of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002. Akrisa B. Ferguson, daughter of Bambi Laree and Jeffery Lynn Ferguson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002. Cory Webb Glauener, son of Coletti Ann and Bruce Cory Glauener of Hagerman, was born Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002. Elijan Ibarra, son of Yasmir Nayan and Richardo Javier Ibarra of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002. Trenton Matthew Higley, son of Alysia Dawn Shetler and Timothy Robert Higley of Twin</p>	<p>To have a birth announced in the Stork Report, send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or. Fax it to: 734-5538 Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.</p>	<p>was born Saturday, Jan. 26, 2002. Cassia Regional Medical Center Hailey Dawn Zollinger, daughter of Jon and Robyne Zollinger of Ruff-River, was born Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002. Samantha Jean Solomon, daughter of Kelly and Kristina Solomon of Rupert, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. Sarah Aileen Gallup, daughter of Jared and Chastity Gallup of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2002. St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Kiara Michele Breck, daughter of Danielle Standlee and Thomas Breck of Hailey, was born Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002. Eveline Camilla Svidgal, daughter of Anna and Eddy Svidgal of Hailey, was born Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002. Antonia Grabber Avery, daughter of Elisabeth and Marc Avery of Ketchum, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. Nicholas Morrison St. Germain, son of Daniela and Jeffrey St. Germain of Hailey, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. Jack Douglas Madsen, son of Anne and Kurt Madsen of Hailey, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. Andrew Kohler Wood III, son of Lisa Wood of Hailey, was born Monday, Jan. 28, 2002. Skyler Matthew Robinson, son of Anna and Matthew Robinson of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2002.</p>
<p>St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Kallista Etta Cornett, daughter of Jennifer M. Short and Ellis M. Cornett III of Gooding, was born Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002. Camryn Alexis Wolf, daughter of Stacy Wolf of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. James White, son of Matthew and Kristin White of Wendell,</p>		

QUILT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Connie Vaughn, left, of Twin Falls won the quilt raffle sponsored by the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Foundation, represented by Maria Ramos. The raffle was the fall fund-raiser for the foundation. The drawing was held on Jan. 10 at the ISDB homecoming basketball game during half-time. Vaughn said her friend, Elaine Stason purchased tickets at a craft show, then gave her half of them.



CSI offers animation, cooking courses

GOODING - Creating animated scenes and a Dutch oven meal are the topics of some of the non-credit courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.
3-D Computer Animation will introduce the basics of modeling three-dimensional objects and placing them in motion, using the same techniques in "Toy Story" and "A Bug's Life." Instructor Keith Farnsworth will also teach students to apply color and texture to objects and scenery. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 13 to March 13 at Jerome High School. The fee is \$92.50.
Dutch Oven Cooking will focus on how to season, cook with and clean and store Dutch ovens. The

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course will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 11 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is \$15.
Pen and Ink Drawing with Watercolor Wash instructor Don Gill, a professional artist and illustrator, will show techniques. Students will practice adding color. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays Feb. 12 to March 5 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is \$25 plus supplies.
Painting on Feathers meets from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 13 at the CSI North Side Center. Students will supply the paintbrushes. All other sup-

plies are included in the fee of \$20.
Basic Swedish Massage instructor Joan McKenzie will discuss basic anatomy, followed by a demonstration of a full-body massage in the first session. In the second session, students and their partner practice skills. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 11 and Feb. 13 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is \$20 a person.
Genealogy I will provide hands-on experience in finding, organizing, sorting and evaluating family information, and using the Internet to access genealogical information. The instructor is Sharon Cheney. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 14 to March 21 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is \$25.

STRICTLY BALLROOM



Malta resident Paul Michael Rigby and partner will participate in Ballroom Dancing Extravaganza 2002 on Saturday at the Pocatello High School auditorium. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission or \$5 in advance or with student card.
Rigby is a member of the Idaho State University dance team. Others performing include Boise State University teams, BYU Idaho team and local high schools. The event is sponsored by ISU Centennial Committee and Rotary Club.

EDITORIAL

Give thorough details on vo-tech proposal

Twin Falls public school officials are right: Thanks to low interest rates, now may be the perfect time to build a professional-technical center near the College of Southern Idaho.

What the public should ask is, will the center be a perfect fit?

District officials need to answer some unresolved questions about this proposal. Despite their good intentions to build at the right moment, district leaders need to be direct about the center's long-term costs, as well as their long-term vision for the programs it will house.

The idea of a vocational-technical education center in Twin Falls School District is one this newspaper endorsed 11 years ago. It could be an even better idea now - if the district can present a persuasive, coherent vision.

The public will decide the facility's fate in a \$7 million bond election scheduled for March 5 - just four weeks from today. That means district officials need to be proactive about providing thorough information.

For starters, the district shouldn't play a all game with voters when describing the center's cost. The claim that the new technical center will raise taxes isn't entirely true. It's accurate to say property tax rates won't rise, thanks to refinancing and restructured debt. But bond payments would be extended for a longer period.

So property owners will, indeed, pay more taxes if the bond issue passes. That's a tax increase.

There are some other caveats. It is accurate that Twin Falls High School has no room to expand existing vocational education programs, as district officials assert. But it's also fair to say those programs are being utilized by the district and by students. Why?

The vocational program's long-term

future is also cloudy. The district says existing high school staff members will be transferred to the center for the first two years of operations, hedging the need to hire additional staff.

OK, but what happens after two years? Will additional personnel need to be hired? How much cost will fall on local taxpayers?

More questions:

- Will other districts around the Magic Valley contribute?
- Will the new center replace the existing Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition?
- What new and different curriculum will be the center teach - besides information technology - that will be in high demand in the Magic Valley over the next 25 years?
- What happens to the traditional industrial arts, such as welding, carpentry, metal work, auto repair and construction?

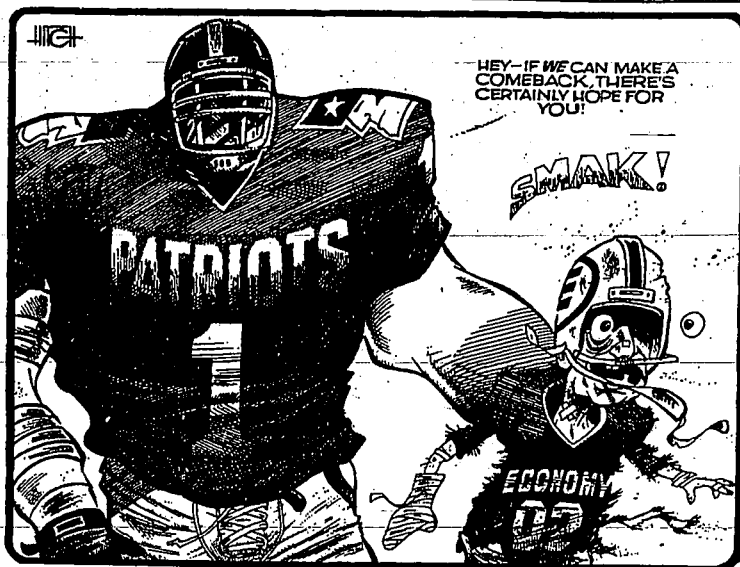
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Promotional literature says their existing space will be converted to computer labs, storage and regular classrooms. Will they have a place at the new center?

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We are not saying the tech center proposal lacks merit. Far from it. District leaders are right about the project's timing, and they may be right about its other details. If the proposal's long-term benefits are shown to outweigh the long-term costs, it will be worth the additional tax burden.

There is enough time for the district to inform and persuade the community. The message needs to be clear and forthright.



Abortion allies deny the right to choose

The Bush Administration and a Florida congressman made proposals last week that most reasonable people might think will help pregnant women and their babies, but in the era of abortion politics are seen by some as a "threat" to abortion rights.



CAL THOMAS

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson proposed classifying a developing baby as an "unborn child." That would give low-income women access to prenatal care under the State Children's Health Insurance Program, a law enacted during the Clinton Administration. Currently, CHIP covers only born children.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly one-third of the 4 million American women who give birth every year experience some kind of complication related to their pregnancy. Prenatal problems among the poor are especially acute and those poor women who do not address them frequently cause harm to themselves and their babies.

Pro-abortion extremists who believe no child has an inherent right to live until it has fully emerged from the woman's body (and some not until they are given a test that would measure the newborn's physical and mental health), believe that the Thompson proposal is a backdoor attempt to undermine Roe vs. Wade and restrict a woman's right to choose.

They are on shaky ground with this argument because the proposed care would go to women who have already made the choice to give birth. If choice is the Holy Grail of pregnancy, how can "pro-choice" oppose better prenatal

care for poor women who want it for themselves and the babies they have chosen to have?

Also last week, Rep. Cliff Stearns, Florida Republican, announced plans to introduce legislation to help pregnancy resource centers acquire ultrasound machines so that pregnant women might see what is growing inside them. Many abortion clinics have such machines but, according to women with whom I have spoken, doctors turn the screen away so they cannot see the image. Several studies of pregnancy resource centers with ultrasound machines have found that nearly 90 percent of abortion-minded women choose to have their babies after seeing the shape and movement of the child in their wombs.

Abortion-rights groups oppose Stearns' bill. Planned Parenthood president Gloria Feldt says, "They're using medical technology as political propaganda." How is it propaganda to allow a woman to see inside her womb? What Planned Parenthood has been saying about the unborn being unhuman is the real propaganda. The truth is in the picture, which is what the "pro-choice" Feldt doesn't want women to see.

Besides, doesn't the very word "choice" presuppose that there is more than one? Because technology exists today that was

not available in 1973 when Roe vs. Wade was decided, doesn't it make sense that pregnant women should have access to information that would help them make a fully informed choice?

Federal law mandates that most food packaging contain consumer information. Federal law requires information stickers on cars. Banks must give certain information to women who apply for loans. Shouldn't the law also support the right of women to see the "contents" of their wombs and receive information about the abortion procedure and alternatives?

The proposals by Thompson, which require no congressional action, and Stearns' bill, do nothing to restrict a woman's "right to choose."

Opposing these measures exposes the real extremists in this debate. For them, abortion has become a sacrament. Anything that might lead women to decide to give birth, instead of abort, is regarded as somehow diminishing women. In fact, it is abortion that has diminished women and the entire culture because it cheapens life and leads to a disregard for other lives and relationships.

The Thompson and Stearns proposals will empower women and the babies they are choosing, or might choose, to have. Only pro-abortion zealots, like Gloria Feldt, will oppose them. Apparently Feldt fears that a fully informed woman might make a different choice than the one she would make. But isn't that for other women to decide?

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LETTERS

Don't forget torch guardians

The Olympic Torch came and gone through the Magic Valley. What a day to remember! Thanks for the coverage you have given. You have covered the events and torch bearers several times over. You even gave credit to the volunteers who deserved much credit, as without their help, this wonderful event wouldn't have been so successful.

But, there is one group of individuals that has been overlooked. They have played a very important part of the relay. They were quiet and subtle in their duties but fulfilled them to the fullest. This group is the support runners (the people in blue who ran with the bearers). They are called "The Guardian of the Flame."

Most people don't realize the title and significance of a "guardian." The responsibility is great. The individuals were nominated and

in the running to be a torch bearer. They, too, have a wonderful, significant story that makes them just as deserving as the bearer.

The "job requirement" of the guardian is to, verbally and physically (if needed), support the bearer. Their run is longer, therefore more physically demanding than the bearer. They guard the flame through two to four or more bearers. They have to keep the pace (not set the pace) with each bearer. There is a formality each guardian is required to follow each time the flame is passed, i.e., standing on a certain side. Yes, the responsibility of the guardian is greater than that of the bearer.

The support runner truly is "the Guardian of the Flame," and each should be given recognition as each one was deserving and each has their own story that makes their role in the Olympic Torch relay just as important as the bearers' and volunteers'.

Please acknowledge their very important part in the relay by printing each name in the paper as Guardian of the Flame. It really was an honor for each guardian.

CHERIE WELLS
Jerome

Crossing guards are needed

The most obvious answer to the question of how to keep the Twin Falls High School students safe while crossing busy streets and intersections is crossing guards! Today, every available parent, teacher, student and volunteer get your orange vest and stop sign and man the streets and intersections. Don't put the suggestion on the back burner! The benefits of having crossing guards outweigh anyone's argument against them.

DEBRA DOCKSTADER
Filer

Enron execs are terrorists

On the morning of 9-11 while the Capitol building was being evacuated, congressional correspondent David Welina stated, "I spoke with Congressman Ike Skelton - a Democrat from Missouri and a member of the Armed Services Committee - who said that just recently the director of the CIA warned that there could be an attack - an imminent attack - on the United States of this nature."

What does "of this nature" mean? So far it does appear that the United States government was planning a pre-emptive attack on the Al-Qaida in Afghanistan last October. The Taliban just cleared leader first. But nobody cares about that because we have "bread and entertainment" with the Olympics, congressional hearings and John Walker to crucify

for treason and/or other crimes.

Question: If the United States is at war and the executives at Enron put fear in the hearts of their employees, investors and threw thousands out of work, wouldn't you think that Enron's terrorizing of these American citizens should fall under anti-terrorism law? Of course it should so federal government get with it. Treat the Enron clowns for the savages they are: confiscate their assets, return the money to the victims and jail forever these rich, sanctimonious perps.

But alas, in the end, it usually doesn't work that way. Most likely we'll find that it's OK for the ruling elite to loot the savings accounts of their fellow citizens in time of war, probably at any time, providing it's all done legally. And - for some unknown reason - by God, it's always done legally.

It should be getting rather obvious by now that they, the ruling classes in America (this group of international and national self-serving jet setters), hold us - those who are not of the ruling class - in utter contempt.

This should be readily apparent with the ENRON debacle, and as each layer of government seeks only to pry another \$20 bucks out of us. Like national ID cards? If we resist, they'll give us an offer we can't refuse: criminalization.

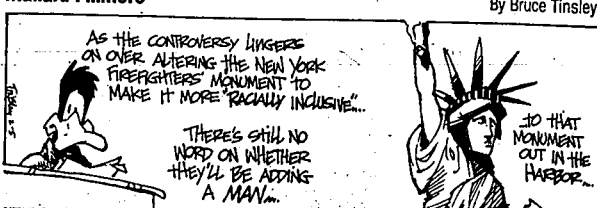
Then it becomes the province of law enforcement and their policy is increasingly "boot and shoot." So I'll call it what it is - assassination. So much for the Bill of Rights.

If we want to talk treason, if anyone dare, let's get real serious and look close to home. MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls -

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Chip-maker AMD retools factory

Company hopes flash-memory production will provide key to market battle

By Kirk Ladendorf
Knight-Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — This is no ordinary remodeling job. In a cavernous factory in Southeast Austin, a team of 50 bunny-suited engineers and technicians are busy retooling a \$1.7-billion plant that is only 7 years old. It's a modern facility by almost any standard, but this Advanced Micro Devices Inc. plant is no longer suited to making the cutting-edge processor chips the company needs to compete with industry giant Intel Corp.

So AMD is refitting the factory — adding some new tools and revamping manufacturing processes — to produce a product called flash memory.

The stakes are high. AMD, locked in a long-running market struggle with Intel, cannot afford to miss a beat in its only remaining chip factory in Austin, Fab 25. The company's two older factories in town, Fab 14 and Fab 15, are in the process of being shut down by midyear, leaving AMD with 1,000 fewer workers in Austin than it had a year ago.

The company's only other remaining factory, Fab 30 in Dresden, Germany, has taken over as the primary manufacturing arm for the processor chips that AMD sells to the personal computer industry. And just last week, the chip maker announced its plans to build a massive next-generation chip factory in Singapore in a joint-venture with Taiwan's United Microelectronics Corp.

That factory will be up and running three years from now, and it will succeed Dresden as the epicenter of AMD's most advanced microprocessor production. Austin and San Marcos had hoped the factory would be built in Central Texas.

Even though the processor tool had been passed to the international factories, the company has taken pains to assure workers in Austin that Fab 25 remains important to AMD.

"Down the road, we have several generations of life left in Fab 25," company chief executive W.J. "Jerry" Sanders said last week.

"We went to the greatest effort to protect all our people" by planning for the factory's future as a flash memory production plant.

The company won't divulge the cost of the Fab 25 conversion project, but even a minor tweaking of a chip factory runs into serious money.

"It seems like almost everything we do costs more than \$100 million," said Gary Heerssen, AMD's group vice president in charge of chip manufacturing.

Yet to keep its plant humming, AMD has to spend that kind of money. The investment is necessary to keep the factory productive and to hold on to many of the 1,000 Austin workers that it employs. Manufacturing cautions that, as a rule, factories making money don't need as many workers as factories that make processors, which are more complicated products. But Heerssen said that during the transition period, employment at the factory should remain stable.

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— John Greenagel, AMD spokesman

long as 20 years. Unlike the other big memory market, for dynamic random access memory (or DRAM) used in personal computers, flash has not been turned into a commodity product, which means that flash prices, although currently depressed, are unlikely to experience the near-death spiral that DRAM prices have gone through during the past year and a half.

Intel, AMD and Fujitsu Ltd. are leaders in the market because they have the edge in design and manufacturing technology over rivals.

"They also have staked out particular market segments to dominate. Intel is the leader in supplying flash for cell phones, although AMD is challenging in that market. AMD is the leader in selling flash to telecom and networking equipment makers such as Cisco Systems Inc., Nortel Networks Corp. and Lucent Technologies Inc., all of which have been hurt by reduced spending on telecom equipment."

The nonvolatile nature of flash makes it perfect for storing software programs as well as more temporary information.

In many cell phones, for instance, a single 64-megabit flash chip stores the phone's software

operating system as well as other information, such as calling features and frequently used phone numbers.

Flash remains truly innovative memory for lots of emerging products — such as set-top boxes and hand-held computers. And the design and manufacturing complexities are difficult enough to give AMD, Intel and AMD's Japanese partner, Fujitsu, a technical edge over most competitors.

The electronics industry sought \$10.6 billion worth of flash chips in 2000, and it looked like the sky was the limit. AMD and its major rival in the flash business, Intel, couldn't keep up with demand. But then the two biggest markets for flash — cell phones and communications equipment — stopped growing. Sales of flash chips shrank dramatically in 2001, with worldwide revenues retreating to \$7.7 billion, down 27 percent.

"Our greatest concern for the year ahead is flash market demand," Sanders said in January. "Our fortunes in flash are tied to an as-yet-unrealized upturn in the economy."

But that is a short-term concern, and AMD's interest in flash is a long-term bet. The company and many industry analysts expect that the flash market will again grow dramatically as cell phones, communications gear and other consumer electronics products continue to proliferate.

"It absolutely makes sense for AMD to be adding flash capacity now," said Semco Research Corp. analyst Rich Wawrzyniak, who expects a healthy expansion in worldwide flash sales late in 2002 followed by more robust growth in 2003.

"When the market starts growing again, there is going to be very little advance warning. Historically, people will have cut manufacturing capacity too much; and, when it switches the other way, they won't be able to keep up. AMD is aiming the Fab 25 conversion in the right place."

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Sound recording software contains myriad glitches

By James Coates
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: My desktop PC with Windows 98 stopped recording sound using a LabTech microphone while running the Windows sound recording software. I replaced the microphone with another microphone with no success. I emailed LabTech and went through several troubleshooting steps without success. All other audio is fine. Checks for volume, mute, etc., were done with no success.

A: After going to Control Panel-System-Device Manager-Sound, video games controller and highlighting Crystal Audio Codec Properties, Device Status states, "This device is working properly."

Joe Migliorise, Shepherdstown, W.V. A: Glitches in the settings for microphones and sound recording software built in to Windows are both commonplace and, as your own tribulations illustrate, Mr. M., quite frustrating.

Sound recording is a touchy subject because any kind of audio software must switch off recording features every time sounds are played in order to prevent screeching feedback loops like those so well known to garage bands everywhere.

There are two steps that PC owners can use that almost always will restore a computer's ability to record human speech into .wav files.

Your own e-mail describes where to go for the first possible fix: the Control Panel-System-Device Manager-Sound menu. This time when you go there, look in the display for an option called Remove. Clicking this will erase the so-called driver software that makes your soundcard work and force the computer to seek this program out and restore it with the factory default settings, as they were before your computer stopped recording sound files.

Computer Q&A

But before you do the driver remove, first make sure that your machine hasn't just been set by sound-playing software to disable recording.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Family: Student is expected to improve

TWIN FALLS - An 18-year-old Twin Falls High School student who was struck by a vehicle early Wednesday while crossing a street on her way to class was still in critical condition Monday.

But members of her family have told officials her condition is expected to improve.

Katie Juker was still in the intensive care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Twin Falls School District spokeswoman Linda Baird said she and police had been in touch with a relative of Juker. Baird said she had been told a neurosurgeon had given Juker a good prognosis for improvement soon.

Juker suffered head trauma when she was struck in the intersection of Piler Avenue East and Maurice Street by a Ford Bronco II driven by fellow student Katie Blair, 17, of Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Twin Falls police traffic division commander Matt Hicks said investigators had talked to two eyewitnesses to the accident but were still seeking more information. The case had not yet been turned over to City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who will decide if any charges or citations will be filed, Hicks said.

Anybody with information should call Hicks at 735-7297.

Informational meeting on tech center is Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Two informational meetings about the Twin Falls School District's proposed professional-technical center will be held for the general public this month.

The first meeting is Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High School library.

On March 5, Twin Falls residents will vote on a \$7 million bond issue to construct and operate a 600,000-square-foot tech center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. As part of the Twin Falls School District, it would be designed to handle around 600 students from around the Magic Valley region. Initially, programs offered would include health occupations, information technology and ag manufacturing, most leading to industry certification. Other programs are expected to be added.

If approved, the center would be expected to open in August 2003.

A second informational meeting is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. It also will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

State, BuRec land swap gains approval

JEROME - A local U.S. Bureau of Land Management field manager recently approved a proposed land exchange between the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the state of Idaho.

The exchange involves about 202 acres of federal land located in Jerome County and about eight acres of state land in Power County, according to a BLM release.

Theresa Hanley, field manager of the BLM Burley Field Office, approved the swap Thursday, the release said. For the state, the exchange will reserve a right of way for ditches and canals, as well as a right of way for the Milner-Gooding Canal and adjoining access roads, the release said. All mineral rights pertaining to the land will also be transferred.

The land acquired by the Bureau of Reclamation is adjacent to American Falls Reservoir and is a part of the Willow Bay Recreation area, the release said.

The acquisition consolidates federal lands which adjoin and surround the reservoir, which are needed for operating and maintaining the reservoir, the release said.

Written comments on the exchange may be sent to the Burley field manager at 1359 Hansen Ave., Burley, 83318.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	81
Salmon Falls Creek	114
Oakley Basin	122
Big and Little Wood	94

Council takes no formal action

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

Officials say animal control issue needs cooperation of residents

TWIN FALLS - It will probably take the collaboration of the City Council and concerned residents to solve the city's animal shelter and animal control problems, officials said Monday.

Animal control is not a new issue with the city, said veteran Councilman Chris Talkington. And it has come into sharp focus again with the current drive to build a new animal shelter, he said.

"I can remember during my first council meeting in 1976, animal control was one of the top items on the agenda," he said. "And it's been fading out and coming back ever since."

Bob Powers of Twin Falls last week sent the council a letter outlining some concerns

he and others have with the current animal shelter system. Among them are a need to keep the shelter open more often and to clarify the city's animal licensing and the enforcement of animal control, according to the letter.

Powers told the council Monday that the city needs to play an active role in solving the problems, including getting a new shelter built.

"The city does need to get involved, because it's the city's shelter and we do need a new shelter," he said.

Mayor Lance Clow said he had gathered

information from the Humane Society on guidelines for animal shelters which he planned to share with the council. Powers and other concerned residents.

Clow also suggested that the People for Pets organization - the main group behind a fund drive for a new shelter - also look over the information and pass on some more ideas to the city.

The council took no formal action on the matter.

In another matter, Councilman Trip Craig - who is a member of the city's traffic safety committee - said a vehicle-pedestri-

Talking safety

The issue of pedestrian safety, especially near Twin Falls High School, will top the agenda at the next meeting of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Committee on Feb. 14.

An accident Wednesday which left a TFS student in critical condition apparently sparked new interest in the issue. Area residents are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

The traffic safety committee meets at 9 a.m. in the city annex building at 305 Third Ave. E.

an accident in front of Twin Falls High School Wednesday has apparently generated concern over pedestrian safety. TFSHS Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

SHADOW PLAY



Michael Hayes, 12, takes advantage of some late-afternoon sunshine to play a little basketball at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. Even though the temperature never reached above freezing, the sunshine and lack of wind made for a pleasant afternoon.

Settlement awards fees, calls for changes

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A settlement between a non-profit citizens group and a Bliss dairy awards the Idaho Rural Council \$150,000 in legal fees and requires changes to the dairy's waste system.

Changes required of the Grand View Dairy, owned by brothers Jacob and Henry Bosma, will amount to about \$100,000 worth of work on the dairy, settlement documents show.

"The terms of this settlement underscore that citizens have been forced to take actions to protect their health and Idaho's precious rivers, streams and groundwater because the state agencies have turned a blind eye to their responsibilities," said Jack Thornborrow, president of the Idaho Rural Council, in a Monday news release.

The group announced that the

settlement agreement has been filed in federal court for approval and noted a settlement detail that had not been released - the amount of legal fees.

The council brought the lawsuit against the Bosmas under the federal Clean Water Act. The Bosmas' dairy neighbors two separate springs - one owned by the Walkers and the other by the Butlers. The Butler family - Stacy and Art, Dan and Diane, and Helen - joined the rural council in the lawsuit. The lawsuit claimed the dairy was polluting the springs. The Bosmas contested the charges.

Mary Patten, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau, disagreed that the state did not take action in the matter. When the department learned about the situation, it took regulatory action, he said.

In September 1999, state inspectors, responding to a com-

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BLM receives mixed campground comments

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALMO - With less than a week left in the comment period for a proposed campground near the City of Rocks, the Bureau of Land Management has received just seven responses.

Three of the responses endorse the project, two oppose it, and two request more information.

The proposed 120-acre campground would add 89 camping units, 76 of which would include electric, water and sewer hookups for recreational vehicles.

"Construction of a campground in this location will facilitate visitation to and enhance the public's use of the City of Rock's National Reserve," wrote Walter Meyer, preservation officer for the Oregon and California Trails Association.

Not all were so enthusiastic. The government should not enter into the recreational vehicle business, wrote Tommy Hutchinson, who is developing a recreational vehicle park in Elba, about 10 miles north of Almo.

The owner of an Albion recreational vehicle park thinks the

government should not compete with private enterprise. Bennie Smoyer says he doesn't mind competition, as long as the competitors are subject to the same rules he is.

"The more the merrier, as long as they're paying taxes," he said.

Unlike private developers, the BLM didn't have to go through a planning and zoning commission to have its plan approved, he said.

Bill Loughmiller indicated he plans to comment on the issue, but he hasn't yet done so. Loughmiller has twice petitioned the planning and zoning commission seeking permission to develop a recreational vehicle campground on his land within the park. The commission turned Loughmiller down each time, telling him it would approve no commercial development in the reserve.

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Survey asks M-C kids about community asset improvements

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPTERT - The Mini-Cassia HealthNet coalition is trying to determine if the community has grown stronger in the 40 assets the coalition promotes in building healthy, caring and responsible youth.

Minidoka and Cassia county students in grades six through 12 are being surveyed about the 40 assets in the next month. Results will help schools and other community groups know where they can help youth even more.

The survey is going great, said Tammy Hanks, HealthNet coordinator for the Mini-Cassia coalition. Students in Oakley took the survey Monday. Burley students will take the survey Feb. 12, and Minidoka County schools will take the survey early in March.

Sara Bott, an asset builder

working with HealthNet, said surveying began Friday in the Declo schools. Mini-Cassia schools were previously surveyed in 1999.

There are 156 questions, Bott said, all relating to the 40 developmental assets. Questions cover issues ranging from communication with parents to homework and grades to after-school activities.

Results from the survey will explain "how the community can better help kids," Bott said.

The survey will look at what students think of the school and perhaps allow officials to find ways to make it better, said Ron Knowles, Declo Junior High School principal. It identifies the strengths and weaknesses of the school.

All responses are confidential, and taking the survey is optional, Bott said.

Knowles said parents can opt their children out of the survey. Participation in the survey has been good so far, Hanks said. At Declo, only 10 students opted to not take the survey. More than 350 high schoolers and 250 junior high students participated.

The higher the participation the better the results will be, Hanks said. Higher participation will mean more students' views on how the effort is working.

HealthNet officials should have survey results this fall, Hanks said. They will be able to compare the new results to those from the 1999 survey.

During the 1999 survey, 70 percent of the Minidoka students surveyed and 74 percent of Cassia students said they had asset No. 1 - family support - in their lives, Hanks said.

However, asset No. 2 - positive family communication - was only

found in 37 percent of Minidoka students and 39 percent of Cassia students.

Anything with 40 percent or below is something to work on, Hanks said. Those with 65 percent and above are good, but there's room to improve.

Hanks said in 1999, officials were happy with asset No. 40 - positive view of personal future. In both Minidoka and Cassia counties, 73 percent of those students surveyed said they were optimistic about their futures.

"That in itself is very encouraging," Hanks said.

Officials are not expecting a huge jump in assets but would like to see any improvement.

In 1999, the average number of assets for Minidoka students was 19; in Cassia students, the average was 21. Hanks said she would like to see those numbers go up by at least two.

"Ideally, each child would have 31 to 40 assets, Hanks said.

Asset No. 5 - a caring school climate - was one Minidoka County really worked on, Hanks said. In 1999, only 23 percent of Minidoka students surveyed said their school provided a caring, encouraging environment.

In Cassia County, 34 percent of students said they had a caring school climate.

Asset-building is a slow process, Bott said. Any improvement is going to be celebrated, even if it is small.

"We can't build them overnight," she said.

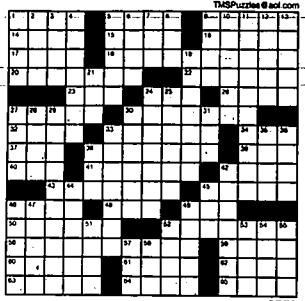
People need to know simple things can make a difference, Hanks said.

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DEAR ABBY: I found out that my mom has been exchanging e-mail love letters with a man from our state. I know because she had been staying up until 2 or 3 a.m. on the computer. I did a little detective work and found the letters. They talked about meeting and how much they love each other. Mom uses a fake name and has told this guy numerous lies about her life. She's portraying herself as a young, pretty girl when she's really a 53-year-old frumpy housewife. The man is married with two kids. Mom has been married for 30 years and has three kids and two grandchildren. She is seriously addicted to the Internet and has been sneaking around to get on it. I found out she also calls this guy. I know personally how addictive the Internet can be. It can ruin your life by making infidelity easier. I don't know if I should confront her. Please help. I'm

Women notice men's eyes first
Whales can't roll their eyes. Q. Wasn't Chief Pontiac the head of the Auto tribe? A. The Ottawa? That he was. In only one society worldwide are the people known to be entirely free of cancer - the Hunzas of northwest Kashmir. The word "bride" comes from the ancient Teutonic "to cook."

Taurus: Question of marriage looms large
IF FEBRUARY 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are inquisitive, possess intellectual curiosity; you are "very sexy" when you want to be. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life; could have these letters in names. E, N, W, March will be very exciting, will involve change, travel and variety of experiences.

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr
enough of that - be your own person Capricorn plays starring role. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive potential, look beyond the immediate. What appeared out of reach will practically be at your doorstep. You will obtain financial backing for overseas journey.

Revisited
L.M. Boyd
patterns show up repeatedly worldwide. A lot of men are seeing their promiscuous women are exceedingly promiscuous.

Human rights panel invites Gere to speak
BERLIN (AP) - Richard Gere, a prominent supporter of the Tibetan cause, is expected to appear before the German parliament's human rights committee.

Human rights panel invites Gere to speak
Campaign for Tibet, has been refused entry to China more than 30 times. Gere was invited to Berlin as someone who is "knowledgeable about the political situation" in Tibet, the head of the parliament committee, Christa Nickels, told the newsmagazine Der Spiegel.

Human rights panel invites Gere to speak
Tibet remained largely independent until Chinese troops invaded in 1950. Under Chinese rule, the Tibetan language and culture have been suppressed.

Human rights panel invites Gere to speak
Gere has been invited to a meeting of the panel on April 17, a parliamentary spokeswoman said Monday on customary condition of anonymity.

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The 52-year-old actor, a committed Buddhist who heads the Washington-based International

Internet fantasies interfere with life



DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Disillusioned in Clarksville" about the flake she married after meeting him on the Internet, I want to let you know that sometimes meeting someone on the Internet DOES work out. I met my husband online. I wanted to chat with people all over the world. The Internet was new to me, and I thought it was a great way to talk to people everywhere, all at the same time. I wasn't looking for romance. We met when he was in the Marine Corps in California and I was living in New York. We hit it off from the start. It was almost "love at first talk." We met online in July 1998 and in person in late November of that year. We were married the following month and just celebrated our third anniversary.

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Attack of the Clones," which opens May 16. But he'll divulge that the romance between Anakin and Amidala, played by Natalie Portman, is "a love story in the 'Star Wars' tradition." "I'd call it a love haiku more than a love sonnet," Lucas told the magazine. "It's shorter than a traditional love story, and thinner than a traditional love story, but still, hopefully, has the same impact as a traditional love story."

Paul McCartney plans new U.S. tour

LONDON - Paul McCartney is planning his first major tour of the United States in almost a decade, he said Monday.

Starting in April, the 14-date "Driving USA" tour will take McCartney from California to New York City. Details of the venues, including one in Canada, are to be announced shortly.

The former Beatle, who has played more than 500 live concerts during his 40-year career, promised a show like nothing he's staged before.

"I'm very excited to be getting back on the road, playing with a new band, and including some of the songs that I haven't played live before," he said in a statement. He also mentioned the tour Sunday night during halftime at the Super Bowl, where he'd performed before the game.

The 59-year-old McCartney, who was in New York on Sept. 11, has played several concerts to raise funds for those affected by the terrorist attacks.

He recently released "Driving USA," his first album of new material in four years.

McCartney said he also plans to tour Europe later this year. No dates for that tour have been announced.

People in the news

donated to cancer charities. Mike Storey, leader of Liverpool City Council said Monday that the former Beatle was "a true Scouser" - the slang term for a Liverpudlian - "who never forgets his roots."

He is everything I could ever want in a man, and so much more. God bless the U.S. Marines. (They

Neil Aspinall, head of The Beatles' management company, Apple, said Harrison's wife Olivia and son Dhani were "touched with the idea."

The concert date is the day Harrison celebrated his birthday, though official records list his birth date as Feb. 25.

Latest 'Star Wars' movie includes a little romance
NEW YORK - Like everyone involved with the project, Hayden Christensen wasn't a lot about the latest 'Star Wars' prequel. Then again, there are some things he can't say because he doesn't know them.

As Anakin Skywalker, the Jedi-in-training who eventually crosses over to the dark side and becomes Darth Vader, the 20-year-old Christensen said he's clueless as to how his character's voice drops to James Earl Jones' distinctive boom.

"I think he becomes half-melancholy, and, um, the dark helmet," he says in the March issue of Vanity Fair magazine. "Maybe that has something to do with his voice getting lower."

Naturally, series creator George Lucas won't say much either about "Star Wars: Episode II -

'Sex in the City' star pushes politics for women

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Kristin Davis, who plays Charlotte on HBO's "Sex and the City," wants women to think more about politics - and their role in it.

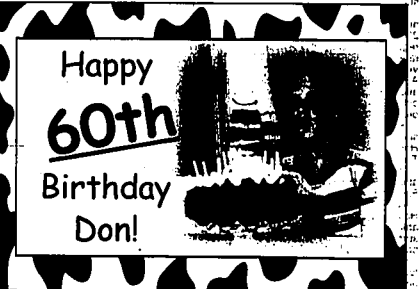
"I want to try to support women and make them aware there's a myriad of choices out there, politics being one of them," the 36-year-old Davis said Saturday while helping raise about \$10,000 for a nonpartisan political group whose goal is to get women elected to public office.

Cutting-edge female candidates is especially important for a state that ranks 50th in the number of women in elected office, said Davis, a Columbia native.

"Having grown up in the South, I think you sometimes need to show women that just because you have a career and an interest in politics, (that) doesn't make you unfeminine," she said.



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SPORTS

Hasek, Red Wings skate past Avalanche

DENVER (AP) - Darren McCarty and Kirk Maltby scored second-period goals, and Dominik Hasek preserved the lead by stopping 31 shots in the third period as Detroit beat Colorado 2-1.

Nicklas Lidstrom scored into an empty net with two seconds left as the Red Wings raised their NHL-best point total to 82.

Scott Parker had the lone goal for Colorado.

Hasek finished with 23 saves, and Patrick Roy had 31.

Colorado had its best period in the third, outshooting the Red Wings 13-2. But the Avalanche couldn't solve Hasek.

Islanders 6, Panthers 6, OT - SUNRISE, Fla. - Dick Tromstord scored the tying goal with 4:16 left in regulation Monday night as the New York Islanders salvaged a 6-6 draw with the Florida Panthers after squandering a three-goal lead in the third period.

New York led 5-2 heading into the third, but the Panthers scored four times in a 7:33 span. Florida took the lead with 12:14 left in regulation on Robert Svehla's second goal of the game.

Alexei Yashin and Kenny Jonsson each had a goal and two assists for the Islanders.

Senators 4, Lightning 4, OT - TAMPA, Fla. - Daniel Alfredsson scored two goals, including the equalizer with 40.7 seconds left in regulation, as Ottawa tied Tampa Bay.

The Senators are unbeaten in five games (2-3).

Tampa Bay took a 4-3 lead after Pavel Kubina and Brad Richards scored two minutes apart late in the third period.



Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek makes a save as Colorado's Milan Hejduk looks for a rebound Monday in Denver.

Jani Hurme is 6-0-1 against Tampa Bay. The Senators, who also had goals from Magnus Arvedson and Karel Rachunek, are 7-0-1 in the last eight meetings with the Lightning.

Vince Lecavalier and Vaclav Prospal had Tampa Bay goals.

Bruins 8, Blue Jackets 0 - COLUMBUS, Ohio - Bill Guerin had three

goals and an assist and John Graham made 30 saves for his first shutout of the season as Boston beat Columbus.

The Bruins moved into a tie with Philadelphia for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

It was the most lopsided loss in the Blue Jackets' two seasons. The Bruins scored their season-high in goals against a team they had never beaten.

Rams begin process of moving on after loss

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - In the aftermath of their Super Bowl disappointment, St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz had a message for his team.

"I told them never to forget this feeling, how painful this is," he said. "And that we'll be back."

That is the goal of the Rams, stunned 20-17 by New England in the NFL championship game, humbled by their mistakes after going into the game as 14-point favorites. The Rams had earned that role as the first team in NFL history to score 500 points in three straight seasons. They were led by megastars who constructed a franchise-best 14-2 record. Quarterback Kurt Warner won his second MVP award in three years. Running back Marshall Faulk was the MVP in 2000 and Offensive Player of the Year the last three seasons.

They also had the league's third-ranked defense, led by All-Pro Aeneas Williams. That unit featured eight new starters and allowed 198 fewer points than St. Louis did last year.

And the Rams still lost. "Sometimes," middle linebacker London Fletcher said, "the better team doesn't win."

So, instead of a parade through downtown St. Louis Monday, it was a quiet homecoming.

"With all this great talent, what's the point of letting that go to waste?" defensive tackle Toyka

Jackson said. "Man, what a great opportunity we was up."

Fletcher blamed the defense, even though it held the Patriots to 267 yards.

"Something we've been able to do on defense all season, make big plays and cause turnovers," he said. "That's what we didn't do tonight. We didn't make that big stop."

The Rams came in believing Martz' mantra that the only team that could beat them was themselves. "That's something we try to instill in our players," he said. "We try to give them great confidence."

Entering the Super Bowl, they had plenty of it. "You have to have some swagger if you want to be champions," wide receiver Torry Holt said.

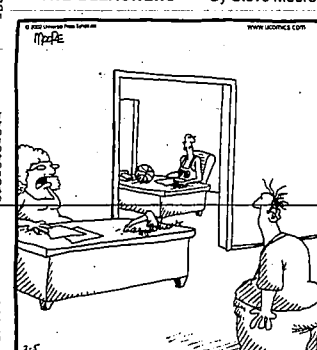
In the end, the swagger belonged to the Patriots, who converted three St. Louis turnovers into 17 points.

Now the planning begins for next season. The core of the team will remain intact including Warner, Faulk, Williams, offensive tackle Orlando Pace, offensive guard Adam Timmerman and wide receiver Isaac Bruce, all headed to Hawaii for the Pro Bowl.

Free agency shouldn't put much of a dent in the franchise. The three major players under contract are Fletcher, defensive end Leonard Little and wide receiver/punter Az-Zahir Hakim.

SCORES AND STATS

IN-THE-BLEACHERS - By Steve Moore



"The Franchise will see you now, coach."

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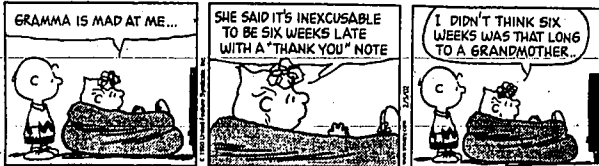
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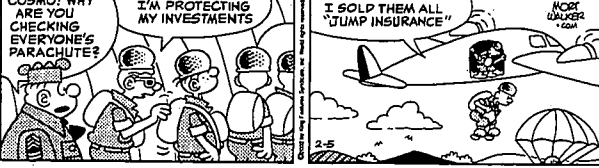
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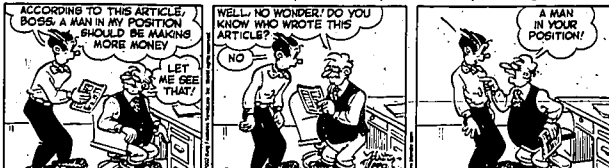
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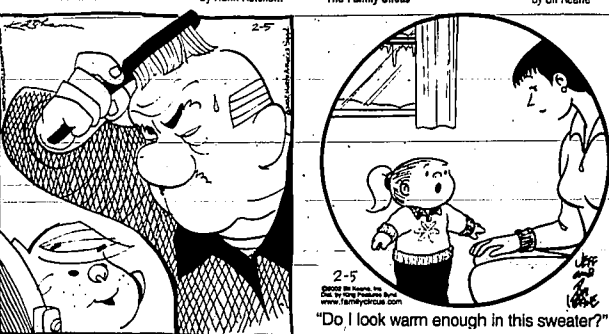


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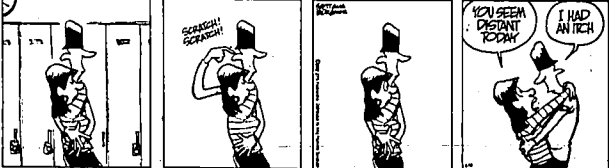
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