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

# By Julie Pence Times News writer

Rep. Bruce

BOISE – The Legislature overrode Gov. Dirk Kempthome's veto of a com-plete 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 con-test of dueling ballot provessis. Term limits advocated are backing off their hard line to get rid of local elected officials after a few terms in

-Rebirth of a landmark?

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 Republican Legislature to a complete repeal of the ,94 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.

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Presumably, such an amendment—which would need approval from Idaho voters—would guarantee the right of all citizens to seek public office. It would trump any term limits initiative placed before voters this fail.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had suggested that legislators put the term-limits law to the voters as a constitutional amendment when he promised to veto mention to the voters but to repeal. But Newcomb hassaid he's not interested in that maneus said he's not interested in that maneus.

building on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Edmunds and his partner, Gus Bowman, hope to turn the for-mer dance hall,

Ken-Edmunds-is one of the Investors leas-ing the old

Rendezvous

skating rink and church Into a

## Siblings face charges in mother's death

By Mark Heinz Times-News write

JEROME - An apparent over-dose of a prescription drug prob-ably-killed-a-Jerome woman, a detective said, and two of her children are facing felony charges in connection with her death.

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

abancount adult.

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

Mitchell tutal and protection order.

The charges went to the sull agations that their negligence contributed to the death of their mother, Phillis 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, "Gissle discovered a window in

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 left open,
the heat 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 statetheir arrests, it is evident that
the siblings might have known
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
led late Monday in the Jerome

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.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicval ley.com.

# Pair has big plans for historic building

TWIN FALLS - If walls could alk, the Radio Rendezvous ailding would have many stories

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

ivenue. 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 Rondevoo." For more than a decade, it was also a grand ball-room 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

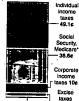
are looking to restore the building to its original grandeur and use it as a community center. "I just kind of fell in love with the building," said Gus Bowman, owner of Thursdays. "I hate to see this building sit empty," Bowman called Ken Edmunds, a local businessman and consultant, and he jumped on board. The two men are now leasing the presse see Plass see Plas

## **Hunt for photos**

wo local businessmen are looking for old photos of the "fadio Rondevoo" building to help them restore the building to its odginal splendor. Those with old photos are asked to call Gus Bowman at 733-7326 or Ken Edmunds at 733-7326.

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

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Bush proposed a \$2.13 million 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.

Foreshadowing 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 shortchanging 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,

# MV businesses already benefit from Olympics

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

BURLEY – Bus drivers prepar-ing to man an Olympics transit system took about 45 rooms at a Burley motel. Spectators driving to the Winter Games in Salt Lake City are filling their vehicles at a Burley gas station.
International athletes training on Sun Valley's slopes – and their

Lodging fluctuates - B1

support staff, fans and media fol-lowings - have filled rooms at the ski resort, bought groceries and restaurant meals locally and

restaurant meais locally and patronized downtown stores. Fomerelle Mountain Resort attributes its surge of out-of-state customers to Utah and Nevada residents avoiding the Olympic

crowds to Pacific North

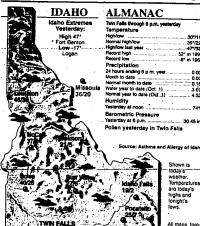
crowds, to Pacific Northwest folks making ski stops on their way to the Salt Lake City games and to Californians turning Olympics trips into regional tours. Even a Twin Falls hotel reported several Olympic related bookings. "So we do get some revenue. It reaches out this far," said Shirley Stauffer, front-desk manager of the Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center and the Budget Motel in Burley.

But other local businesses -untouched so far by the long-antic-ipated Olympic dollars - still hope to get in on the action as Friday's opening ceremonies approach. And some say the games' real value to idaho will be in long-term, hard-to-track tourism growth.

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## FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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TONIGHT

REGIONAL WEATHER Southern Idaho: Areas of morning tog today, then a mix of clouds and aunshine. Highs in the 20s in the mountains to near 40 in the valleys. Partly to mostly cloudy horiobs.

Bolie: Times of clouds and sunshine today after areas of fog in the morning. High near 40. Parily to mostly cloudy tonight; maybe some fog again. Low 26.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

▲ 38° ▼ 24°

FRIDAY

Chance of rain

▲ 40° ▼ 26°

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SUN AND MOON

SATURDAY

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orthern Nevada: Sunshine will mix with a faw clouds today after any morning fog ssipales. Highs generally in the 20s and 30s, with a faw areas near 40. Mainly

Northern Utah: Areas of fog in the morning, then sunshine for the most part today, Highs generally in the 20s and 30s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and clouds tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today. High 34-42. Partly to most ly cloudy tonight. Sunshine will mix with increasing clouds tomorrow, it may flurry at night.

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NATIONAL EXTREMES

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## NATIONAL WEATHER



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spectators between Park City,
Utah, and downtown Salt Lake
City were driven from Tacoma,
Wash, to the Olympic venue - by
way of Burley - during three
weeks in January, Stautfer said.
About 46 bus drivers each spent a
night at the Budget Motel.
Stauffer said she isn't aware of
any other bookings related to
Olympic activity.
"We may and not know it," she
said. Guests might not mention
they're artending or working at
the games."

said. Guests might not mention they're attending or working at the games. "It would be nice to say we got 500 rooms from it, but so far we havent," Sauffer said.

A competitor, Burley Super 8, hasn't snagged any bookings it knows to be related to the games, said Shirley Wendel, a front-desk clerk.

But Florine Harris, general manager of Shilo Inns in Twin Falls, got a surprise recently bookings by four people from Falls, got a surprise recently bookings by four people from Twin Falls will under from Twin Falls will under from Twin Falls will under from the falls, got a fall to the games in Sail Lake City.

Several factors are at work, Anderson said.

attributes most of that to the games in Salt Lake City. Several factors are at work, Anderson said. More skiers than usual are com-ing to Pomerelle from northern Utah and northern Nevada. People from the Elko, Wells and Jackpon, Nev, areas who habitually visit Utah resorts apparently

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decided differently this month. And Utah residents might be escaping the hubbub of their home state.

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home state.

"They seem to be coming this way more. And I'm sure it's because of the games and traffic there." Anderson said.

Callers from Seattle, Portland, Ore, and other cities in the Pacific Northwest have inquired about Pomerelle as a stop on the way to the Olympics.

But the phenomenon that took Anderson by surprise was the calls to Pomerelle from Californian saking about overnight accommodations nearby. Albion isn't on a direct route between California and Salt Lake City. Rather, he said, those people seem to be touring several states while they travel for the Olympics.

Marsh Creek Inn at Albion by Monday afternoon still had no bookings related to the Olympics, said Connie Erickson, who manages the inn. Still hoping?
"I don't know. We're just playing it by ear. I really don't have any idea," she said.

Nowadays, skis and snowboards are shorter and a ren't always stowed atop vehicles. So hoteliers don't always know they have skiers in their rooms, Anderson said.

Olympics-bound Oregon and Washington residents – even some Colorado residents making a scenic loop – have stopped for gasoline at the Texaco Station on Interstate 84 at Burley.

"Actually, I've had a lot of people from out of town that are headed that way," said filliary Horgan, the station's manager.

She and several employees, who make a habit of chatting with out-forwners, have noted something like 25 vehicles carrying Winter Games spectators, Horgan said.

Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Friday approaches.

Members of the games' organizing committee have been in an out of the station as well, she said.

Horgan hopes all businesses in Mini-Cassia – a mid-point for many travelers – will benefit from the Olympic.

many travelers - who benealt from
the Olympies.

"If we all got a little bit; that
would help. Our economy really
needs a boost right now," she said,
adding that local business people
will take anything they can get.
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much yet.

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much yet.
"I really don't know that I've
seen that much increase yet," said
Lage, general manager for the
Burley location of JB's Family
Bestaurans, right off Intersate 84.
He hopes that will change in the
next couple of days.
"I certainly hope that we're
going to be busier. You know, people have got to pass by here,"
Lage said Monday. "I think it's
still a little early for Friday."
Anything that gets travelers on
the road – for hunting or events,
for instance – is goad for the
restaurant. Olympics spectators
should be too.
"I've been kind of looking forward to them coming along and
possibly giving us a little boost,"
the said.

## Sun Valley snow

Sun Valley snow
Magic Valley's most dramatic
Olympic spillover, of course, is in
Sun Valley.
More than 200 Olympians are
using Sun Yalley as their final
training camp before the games some for as long as three weeks,
some for just five or six day.
Jack Sibbach, marketing director for Sun Valley Co, has recognized the athletes in a number of
other local businesses.
"They've been like any other
tourists," he said.
The resort itself is the big beneficiary.

The resort uses as any as 900 room nights for the resort," Sibbach said. And that's just the Olympians and their support workers - not the foreign tourists

ıd journalists. A few tourist families, following

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the Norwegian cross-country skiers, stayed at the resort to watch the athletes train. The Norwegian skiers have been in Sun Valley for 2 1/2 weeks, he said

Norwegian skiers have been in sun Valley for 2 1/2 weeks, he said. Membors of the Swedish press and Norwegian press (the Tatter for 2 1/2 weeks) have been in Sun Valley, reporting back to their countries. Athletes' and coaches' comments in the reports have been favorable, Sibbach said. "They've all been very, very supportive and saying great things about Sun Valley and Idaho," he said.

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Sibbach said he thinks Sun Valley Co. is benefiting from another kind of activity – Salt Lake-area skiers getting away from Olympic crowds.

The resort has advertised heavily in Utah and has a healthy level of bookings during the games. But it can't estimate how much to attribute to the Olympics until later reservation reports, he said. Historically, Sibbach said, 70 -creent of international visitors to winter Olympics take side trips. He predicts much of that travel –

He predicts much of that travel – if the trend holds – will occur after the Salt Lake games.

## Looking ahead

The tremendous benefit of worldwide attention on the region might be spread out over years, Sibbach added.

Sibbach added.
Carl Wilgus, state tourism director for the Idaho Department of Commerce, told *The Times-News* recently the state is not banking on gaining business this year from the Olympics. on gaining business this year from the Olympics. The Idaho Center kiosk at the

the Olympics.

The Idaho Center kiosk at the Olympics will promote Idaho as a vacation opportunity and furure business opportunity, Wilgus said.

"We will reaffirm to people from Utah that Idaho is a great place to recreate," he said.

The Olympics will be particularly good - in the long term - for south-central Idaho, Anderson said Monday.

"I think the Olympics are just going to be terrific for Idaho, not just during the games, but long after the games," he said.

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Anticipating that the
Legislature would have "more
devious tricks up their sleeves."
term-limits leader Don Morgan
said Monday that his organization,
ldaho Cilizens for Term Limits,
has been gathering signatures
want to put a new term-limits initative on the ballot in November.
The new proposal, if passed by a
simple majority of the voters,
would replace the 1994 initiative
upheld by the Idaho Supreme
Court in December. That law limtied county commissioners and
school board officials to six years
in office out of 11. All other state,
county and city officers would
have been limited to eight out of
15 years.
The 2002 version removes offichals for cities, counties and school

15 years.

The 2002 version removes officials for cities, counties and school boards from term limits, but it limits state elected executive officers and legislators even more stringently than the 1994 and executive and senators could have switched houses after eight years by the .94 law. That means they could serve 16 years altogether as legislators. But the updated proposal limits them to 12 years in the Legislature, with up to eight allowable in one house.

Morgan said the tighter restriction of the county of th

Leader John Sandy, R-Hagerman, said now that the issue is completely out from and being hotly debated, he expects that a November vote would turn out differently than a '98 advisory wate that gamesod 53 percent of the vote in favor of term limits. An amendment, like an initiative, would also have to be put on the ballot in November and would require a simple majority. But before it goes to the voters, two-thirds of the members of each house must vote for it.

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Morgan also said he has gathered thousams designatures and will be opening a field office in Boise within the next three to four weeks. He said he has plenty of signatures to put term limits back no problem in getting the 45,685 signatures to put term limits back on problem in getting the 45,685 signatures to put term limits back. Newcomb has complained sweeral times about out-of-state money being used to pay eople to gather signatures for the climits initiative. Lawnakers have also tried to put a stop to an organizer's ability to gather all signatures in just two or three of the state's most populous areas. A law to force signatures to come from 22 of the state's counties is on appeal in the federal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Sixty percent of the state's population resides in nine counties.

Morgan said he is also looking into a referendum, which would

the state's population reasonable mine counties.

Morgan said he is also looking into a referendum, which would put the Legislature's recent repeal of term limits before the voters before it takes effect. But he said he is not sure at this point if that is legally possible.

# Budget

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nemies abroad.

Americans at nome and pursuing enemies abroad.

"The budget I submit recognizes the vital role the military will play and recognizes we have only one alternative, and that is victory," Bush told cheering military personnel at Florida's Eglin Air Force Base.

Barding bloterrorists and other domestic security initiatives would double to nearly \$38 billion. The Pentagon would get a \$88 billion boost to \$379 billion, including money for long-term

contracts that will take years to spend. The figures include an overlapping \$10 billion for Defense Department anti-terror-ism activities.

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Bush would use that defense increase – the biggest since President Reagan's buildup two decades ago – to raise military pay by 4.1 percent while buying more pilotless surveilland planes, stealth fighters and other weapons.

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Last year's vision of uninufa-trupted annual surpluses has evap-orated, thanks to the recessing, the costs of fighting terrorism and the \$1.35 trillion, 10-year Congress shipped Bush in the spring.

Gone, too, are the president

Congress shipped Bush in the spring.
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In national debt by 2011.
Bush forecasts a \$106 billion the deficit this year and \$80 billion in 2003; not until 2005 is black ink projected. Also, last year's projected \$5.6 trillion in accumulation of the president's tax and spending plans are enacted.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Kenneth Lay resigned from Enron's board of directors Monday, cutting his last tie beyond stock ownership to the company he nurrured for 16 years before it collapsed in bankruptcy. "My concern is for current and former Enron employees and other stakeholders, and 1 feel it is in their best interest for me to step down from the board," Lay sald in's 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 regunization," Lay said. "Due to the multiple inquiries and investigations, some of which are focused on the some of which are focused and the company regeneration of which are focused on the board of the company regeneration achieving use of the control of t

"all the best."
Former employee John Moore,
who was laid off after Enron filed
for bankruptey, said Lay's departure came as no surprise.
"It just took him a long time to
do ii," Moore said. "He's got a lot
on his plate. I just wonder what's
next."

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 wose while managers provided little oversight.



Michael Delt, chairman and chief executive officer of Dell Computer Corporation, gestures as he speaks duri on business challenges shead at the World Economic Forum in New York City Monday. Peter Brabeck-Letma Nestle, looks on at left.

# Economic forum wraps up

NEW YORK (AP) - Presidents, kings and moguls wrapped up five days of swanky parties, serious elbowrubbing and weighty discussions on Monday on how to stop tetrorism, resolve long-standing international conflicts and ease grinding povery.

With luxury jets waiting to whisk the word'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-Ceneral 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."

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The U.N. chief urged business leaders to invest in small and-poor countries, which taken together represent a large potential market. He also-culled-ongovernments 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 movedfrom 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, hus
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## Allies indicate they won't back Iraq strike

## U.S., British planes hit Iraqi installations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) – Allies who strongly support the war networare squirming 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 emitties."

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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.

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

Bush's strong words essentially sent a message to Russia and Europe: "Join us now in runcharing up the pressure on these regimes, or watch later as we act untilaterally," 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 home and the system of the sys

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 reasserted, in an interview in a Russian newspaper Monday, that Iraq had nothing to do with the terrorist attacks on America.

The Iraq's 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 in inspectors.

Such pressure from Turkey and Russia is a clear goal of the United States. Bush's national 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 veapons of mass destruction. Burlvanov said he had "no data or information that would suggest the governments of those three countries support terrorism." Russia and Iraq have strong trade 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.
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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 ate a Kurdish sta Kurds in Turkey,

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## 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 longtime Twin Falls residents say its
days as a dance hall were the
best.

days as a dance hall were the best. The Radio Rondewoo 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 foxtrot. "Jitterbugging was just getting started," Ricketts said.

Don Dean of Kimberty 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 had fee friends would drop by on

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.

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- 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 pony-tailed, bobbysoxed kids who roller skated to
the tunes of Eivis Presley and
Jerry Lee Lewis, and later the
Beatles, the Doors and the Rolling
Stones.

Skateland remained there until the 1970s, when it moved to a new location on Kimberly Road. The building sat vacant until 1983, when the congregation of the Calvary Chapel made it a place of worship. The church also ran Christian radio stations KAWZ and KEFX out of an upstairs room in the building. The congregation outgrew the facility a couple of vears ago and moved the church and radio stations to a new building on the corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road.

Today the building stands empty, except for the annual Festival of Trees and an occasional rummage sale.

Bowman and Edmunds plan to rent out the 20,000-square-foot building for community events everything from quilt shows to piano rectails. - as well as for private events such as wedding planned for the Presidents Day weekend later this month.

"We have a room, and we're hoping people will use it," Edmunds said.

Bowman and Edmunds said they plan to use the money from remail feets or estore the building. As for parking, which can be a problem downtown, Edmunds said they plan to recruit high school clubs to provide valter parking at larger events.

Mike Kestler, pastor of the Calvary Chapel, said he'd love to see the building restored. Kestler remembers roller skating there in the last 1950s and early 650 during visits to see his grandparents. He said the 8,000-square-foot floor kept the skating speed limit

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

tion very riss 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 hoys bathroom upstairs where the older kids used to hang out the window smoking cigarettes.

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

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 nostalga." Little did Kestler know that someday he would be preaching from a pulpit on the same hardwood floor he once skated on, as pastor of the Calvary Chapel, And though the building did not look anything like a church, he said

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the spirit was still there.
"It had a hardwood floor, and walking on it in dress sthees always-made a lot of noise." Kestler said. "The furnaces made a lot of noise. But we were grate-ful to be there over those years. Everyone who ever went into that



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Sailor keeps USS Constellation shining with electricity

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Sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Constellation have returned

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 electrican equipment in the ship's galley (kitchen). I also keep all ventilation motors running," said Lawson a 1943 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

Lawson helped the Constellation complete its rotat the constellation complete its rotat the constellation complete its rotat the constellation of the constellation complete its rotat the constellation said in State (National Constellation) and the constellation's crew completed 8,000 aircraft launch and recovery missions. Additionally, escort ships of the carrier boarded 326 merchant ships and diverted 32 ships, ensuring that no illegal importing or exporting laws were broken.



tions against Iraq, the Constellation

Constellation battle group halted more than 60,000 metric tons of smuggled oil.

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Even so, Sallors cannot easily forger the things that happened to them and their shipmates while they were deployed.

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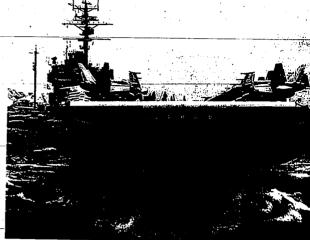
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ives (more than three football floit ong)
Which at flight deck: 270 feet Height keet to mest. 71 stories Area of flight deck: 4,5 Acres Speed: 30-plus Knots
Main engines: Four steam turbine engines
Anchors: Four 500 plus
Meals served daily at sea: 18,000 plus

Size of Air Wing: Approximately 75 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.



## Principal loses hair over student gains

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

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 56.

score of 68.

"Math computation is one of the reasons they did so well," he

said. "They went from a 60th per-centile last year to a 78 percent this year."

The junior class members with top 10 TAP scores were: tied for first. Trevor Root and Maria Deklotz; third, Daniel Euresti; fourth, Ryan Jones; fifth, Preston Allen; tied for sixth, Dustin Petters and Darren Sutherland; tied for eighth, Stephani McGregor and Tom Hoyt and tied for 10th, Bonnie Richards, Jason Garne and Mary Feusahrens.

## 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, reprasented by Maria Ramos. The raffle was the fall mana kamos. The raffic was the fail fund-raiser for the foundation. The drawing was held on Jan. 10 at the ISDB homecoming basketball game during half-time. Vaughn said her ritend, Elaine Sisson purchased tick-ets at a craft show, then gave her half of them.



# CSI offers animation, cooking courses

GODDING - Creating animated scenes and a Dutch oven meal are the topics of some of the non-credit courses of ferred by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding, 3-10 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, Life." Instructor Keith Parnsworth will also teach students to apply color and texture to objects and scenery. The class will meet from 6:300-330 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 18 to March 21 Jerome High School. The fee is \$25.50 p.m. Butch Oven Coolding will focus

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Want more information?
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Side Center at 934-8678

course will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 11 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is Sis.

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plies are included in the fee of \$20.

Basic Swediah Massage instructor, Joan, McKenzie will discussbasic 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 pm. Feb. 11 and
Feb. 13 at the CSI North Side
Center. The fee is \$20 a person.

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## STORK REPORT

## Magic-Valley-Regional **Medical Center**

medical center
Emylée June Osborne, daughter of Eilene Lynn-Jones of Bultiwas born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.
Hailey Lynn Falconburg,
daughter of Heatther Lynn Huff
and Duane Leslie Falconburg of
Jerome, was born Sunday, Jan.
13, 2002.
Maia Rain Thomas, daughter

13, 2002.
Maia Rain Thomas, daughter of Jamie Michelle Stults and Johnny James Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Jan. 14,

2002.
Kurina Alejandra Salazar,
daughter of Pricila Martha Lua
of Jerome, was born Thursday,
Jan. 17, 2002.

daughter of Pricila Martna Lua of Jerome, was born Thursday, Jan. 17, 2002.

Isaae 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 Gardon Carter of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002.

Akrisha B. Ferquson, daughter of Bambi Larce and Jeffery Lynn Ferguson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002.

Cry Webb Glauner, son 'of Coletti Ann and Bruce Cory Clauner 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 Marthew Higley, son of Alysia Dawn Shetler and

To have a birth announced in the Stork Report, Stork Report.
Send a copy of the birth certificate

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or, Fax It to: 734-5538 Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

Falls, was born Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002.

Marhi Jean Carter, daughter of Angela Jean and Daniel Lee Carter of Thuir Falls, was born Saturday, Jan. 26, 2002.

McKenna Ashlyn Smith, daughter of Ellen Nichole and William Lloyd Smith of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Jan. 26, 2002.

Bodhi Ray Thompson, son of Julie Ann Darling and Scott Russell Thompson of Bliss, was born Sunday, Jan. 27, 2002.

Kelsie Lin Barnes, daughter of Reather Jo and Joshua Durtshi Barnes of Filer, was born Lucaday, Jan. 29, 2002.

Emma Elizabeth Burgoyne, and Phillip Brian Burgoyne of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2002.

## St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Kalista Etta Cornett, daughter
of Jennifer M. Short and Ellis M.
Cornett III of Gooding, was born
Tuesday, Jun. 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,

was born Saturday, Jan. 26,

Cassia Regional Medical

Cassia Régional Médical, Center Hailey Dawn Zollinger, daughter of Jon and Robyne Zollinger, depter of Jon and Robyne Zollinger of -Raft River, was born Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002. Samantha Jean Solomon, daughter of Kelly and Kristina Solomon of Rupert, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. Samh Aleen Gallup, daughter of Jared and Chastity Gallup of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2002.

## St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Kiara Michele Breck, daughter of Danielle Standliee 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 Grabher Avery, daughter of Eissabeth and Marchadaughter of Eissabeth and Marchadaughter of Eissabeth and Marchadaughter of Eissabeth and Marchadaughter 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 Kurr Madsen of Hailey, was born Friday, Jan. 25, 2002.

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.

## STRICTLY BALLROOM



Malta resident Paul Michael Rigby and partner will participate in Ballroom Dancing Extravagenza 2002 on Saturday at the Pocatello High School auditoris 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 Bolse...
State University teams, BYU
Idaho team and local high
schools. The event is sponsored
by ISU Centennial Committee and tery Club.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Regional students were among those included in the 35th annual edition of the Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-20001.
Who's Who, published by Educational Communications Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill, calls itself the largest recognition program and

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Garrett P. LaMure
Zak D. Lierman
Luke Lindley
Kayle J. Lundy
Karissa D. Majer
Kenneth D. Mayfield
Brian M. Olsen
Aaron E. Packham
Morgan T. Parks
Angela Patrick
Scott A. Patrick
Daniel Par
Andrew Pike
Sara K. Piec
Amanda C. Pond
Ell Price
Jeni L. Prichard
Jene F. Prudent Kimberly Greg D. Allen Laura R. Allen Kyle J. Bourner Amanda K. Brumbach Amanda K. Brumbar Todd J. Buckendorf Brad M. Butler Athena M. Climer Chelsea Cochran Jennifer M. Colemai Paul H. Davis Amanda Feurer Stephanie Fowers Kaid Gambrel Justin I. Hansen Raid Gambrel
Justin J. Hansen
Josh M. Hayes
Pernecia Heinemann
Megan L. Jansen
Jared D. Johns
Tara Kelly
Alexis A. Kenyon
Eric Knight
Kacy E. Krieger
Kory M. Krieger
Robyn E. Krieger Jeni L. Prichard
Jene F. Prudent
Tiffany Rands
Ashlee Remaley
Lindsey C. Reynd
Heather N. Smitt
Kara Soderquist Heather N. Smith Kara Soderquist Susanne Soderquist Paul J. Stanger

publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school stu-

dents.

Students are nominated at high
school principals and guidance
counselors, national youth groups,
churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involve-

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Murtaugh Jennifer L. Abele Paul Z. Buckley Karl D. Estes Payden R. Gebauer Lynndi Poulton Vanessa Sandoval Ashley Worr

Elko Jonathan Beitia Brooke Buerkle Samantha Cavender Marci Clark Josh Driggs Sarah K. Dyer Cori Funderberg

ment with extracurricular activities.
Traditionally, 99 percent of the Who's Who students have a grade point average of B or better and 97 percent are college bound. They also are eligible to compete for \$200,000 in scholarships.

Catherine
Higginbotham
Brett Hoffman
Brandi Hooiman
Lacey Johnson
Michaela Jones
Carolyn Kelley
Lauren Landa
Paula Lopez
Randi Norton
Christoper Oki Christopher Oki Krystle A. Penaflor Lizbeth Ramirez Leticia Ruiz Eric Smith Karissa Smith Karissa Smith Michael Stephens Michael Taylor Mandy Telleria Khoa Tran Jackpot, Nev. Yecenia A. Gonzalez Francisco D. Morales Nicole A. Warner

aged, but not required.
The meetings are free.
For more information, call
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Minico High School class

of 1972 seeks classmates

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RUPERT - The Minico High
School class of 1972 is seeking
information for several-classmatesfor its 30-year class reunion:
They, include Ruth Abeyta
Harry Amary Ann Barratt, Julie
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Smith, Esther Thompson, Cheryl
Todecheney, Chris Wall and John
Wilson.
Anyone with information should

Anyone with information should call Alan Johnson, evenings, at 436,9801

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Heed Start sells balloon **bouquets for Valentines**

DOUQUETS FOR Valentines
JEROME - The NorthSide Head
Start will sell balloon bouquets for
\$5 for five balloons on Valentine's
Day.
Orders will be taken through
Feb. 13. The Head start will deliver in Jerome County.
For more information, call 3242385.

## Off Road Association

changes February meeting TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off Road Association has changed its February-meeting to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. Elections will be held and dues will be taken.

Those interested in four-wheel-ing are invited. For more informa-tion, call Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 735-0118.

## Buhl Community Ed offers

Buhl Community Ed offers step zerobics, Powerpoint
BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:
Step zerobics will be offered from 4:30-530 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Feb. 7 in the Popplewell Elementary Music Room. All equipment will be provided. Cost is \$12.50 for February, \$11 for March, \$12.50 for April or S2.50 per session. There is a discount of \$2 per month if participants register by Wednesday.
Intelligent Design will be held from 10 am. to 3 pm. Saturday in the Buhl High School library. Mark Harris, who was featured on a recent PBS series on evolution and creation, will lead the talk. Cost is \$3 per person.
Introduction to Powerpoint will be held from 4-5 pm. Monday and Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 11 in the Buhl Middle School computer lab. Cost is \$32. University of the step of the property of the propert

rials.

A Valentine adventure will be held from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Buhl High School art room. Participants will paint a small clay pot with sponged hearts and fill it with shandmade chocolate kiss roses and ribbon. Cost is \$6 plus \$3 for materials.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## **Buhl Arts Council offers**

poetry reading, dinner
BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council
announced the following upcom-

BUHL – The Buhl Arts Council announced the following upcoming events:
Idaho Writer in Residence: Jim Irons will be featured at 7 p.m.
Friday. Irons will be offering a reading of his work. Born in Wendell, Irons teaches English atthe College of Southern Idaho.
The Writer-in-Residence program is appointed by the governor and sponsored by the Idaho.
Commission on the Arts. All agest of the Irons of the Writer-in Residence in Jent College of Southern Isface.
Commission on the Arts. All agest of the Irons of the Writer-in Part by-a program generic form the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.
The Paul Tillotson Trio Jazz and Candlelight Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. The jazz trio will play and a dinner will be prepared by Buhl. Arts. Council adviser-tuann Sittes. A rose raffer will be held for 55. The cost is \$35 person for adults. The performance of the Writer State of the Wr

Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave., Buhl.

For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

## Desert Sun Dancers

Schedules ple social, dance
SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun
Dancers will hold a pie social and
dance Friday at the Masonic Hall
on Wost B. Street in Shoshone.
Rounds will be held at 7:30 p.m.
with squares at 8 p.m. The club
will furnish ice cream and visitors
should bring a pie. The cost is \$3
per person.

For more information, call 886-2510 or 886-2808.

## Dance starts up at the West End Senior Center

West End Senior Contor

BUHL - The West End Senior

Center will hold a dance from 8-11

p.m. Saturday at the center.

The Roseland Band will play.

## Bereavement sessions

start up this week
TWIN FALLS - A bereavement
group sessions will be held at group
meets beginning Feb. 7 at Hospice
Visions Inc., 308 Shoshone St. E.,
Suite 1, Twin Falls. Commitment
for the entire course is encour-

Burley Junior High hosts music clinic for students BURLEY - The Burley Junior High School will host this year's music clinic for students in the 15 junior high schools in District 4 on Wednesday.

Clinicians from out of the area have been invited to work with selected band, choir and orchestra students. A public performance will be held at 6 pm. that evening in the King Fine Arts Center.

The admission fee is 52 for adults and \$1 for students. 'Forum' tickets go on sale

for Oakley Valley Arts
OAKLEY - Tickets for the
Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "A Funny Thing
Happened on the Way to the
Forum" will go on sale beginning
Friday.

Forum" will go on sale beginning Friday. The tickets are \$8 per person. To order tickets, call 677-ARTS from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

# TF HealthNet honors teacher

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition named Nancy Reeves as the November Asset Builder of the

Month. Reeves is the English as a second language teacher at Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls. She goes above and beyond her role as a teacher by helping to make sure that the needs of her students and their families are met, dents and their families are met, coalition representatives say. Sometimes, this means a home visit or checking into resources. Thanks to Reeves, parents who do not speak English as their pri-

mary language come to school more frequentmore frequentially and appear to be comfortable seeking help for their families at L i n c o l n Elementary, representatives say. She builds "Assets" by tiving young people the onportu-

giving young people the opportu-nities to have pride in their cul-

als, such as multi-cultural posters, bulletin boards and student art in the school that represent all cultures, representatives said. Reeves also builds Assets by using older students as interpreters for the younger student whole family in student who whole family in student who whole family in student who as and continues to look out for students who are no longer receiving her services.

The HealthNet coaltition is a group of organizations working to build Assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks crucial for young people to succeedir life.

## BUHL HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS.



Buh! High School freshman class offi-cers are, from left, President Cassle Fields, Vice president Chris Fields



Buhl High School sophomore class offi cers are, from left, President Anthony Avelar, Vice president; Brandl Hosmar and Secretary-treasurer, Michelle Viola.





Left, Buhl High School Junior class officers are, from left, Secretary-treasurer Tracle Elilott, Vice president Audra Hernandez and President Abelee Esparza. Right, Buhl High School senior class officers are, from left, President Elien VandeWater and Vice president Noah Heck. Not pictured is Secretary Andrea Holmquist.

## THINGS TO DO

Stude River Flats Babershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 K. St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 436-6047 Dance

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Galden Veurs Senior Citiarus Center - 7.9
m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rall St. W.
Shoshneri aryone over 18 years of age welcome: cal 886-2367
err - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at
Main St. W. S

Adult fiction: "Quite A Year For Plums" by Bailey White, "U.S.S. Seawoil" by Patrich Robinson, "A Woman's Place" by Barbara Delinsky, "Tender Rebel" by Johanna Lindsey, "Ferney" by James Long, "The Offer" by

To add listing in Things to Do, please send in a notice with: send in a notice with:
Name of the organization or club;
Time, day and place of the activity.
Telephone number of a contact person.
Send to: Pat Macrantonio at the TimesNews, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.
Or exmall: to patm@magicvalley.com
For more Information, call Pat
Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Singles Crewin and Control of the Control of Christian Singles Group - 7 pm. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fourquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 734 e255.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 pm. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barm for dancing: For other activities, cell 735-9044. Minic Quesia Singles - 732 pm. Thorsdays at 1901 W.S. in 11-90m. 678-5228.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8699. Newcomers welcome Magic Valley Plnochle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednerdays at Disabled American Veterans Fall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin

Falls.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle
Club 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the
community center at 653 Rose St. N. In Twin Falls; 733-5531, Other

## Kimberly Library adds books to shelves KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Library, 120 W. Madison, announced the addition of new Catherine Coulter, "To Kits A Texan" by Jode Thomas, "Lost & Found" by Jayne Ann Krentz, "Heart Of The Sea" by Nora Roberts, "Final Target" by Iris Johansen, "Uncommon Clay" by Margaret Maron, "Mother Of Pearl: A Novel" by Melinda Haynes, "Aldantis Found" by Cive Cusster, "The Jury" By Steve Martini, "Parallel Lies" By Ridley Pearson, "Chains Of Command" by William J. Caunitz, "The Singing Dead" by Dama Stabenow, "Thunderhead: A Novel" by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child, "Seven Up" by Janet Evanovich, "Looking Back: A Novel by Belva Plain, "Writ Of Perri-O'Shaughnessy and "The Quiet Game" by Greg fles. -FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Area students make Jamestown dean's list

Jamestown dean's list
Brandy Gines of Filer and
Anthony Amoroso of Twin Falls
have been named to the dean's
list for Jamestown College in
Jamestown N.D.
To be named to the list, students must earn a grade point
average of 3.5 or higher.

## Jund has membership in Alpha Chi at William Penn

Sarah Jund of Twin Falls is a member of the Iowa Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi at William Penn University in Oskaloosa,

Juniors and seniors in the top 10 percent of their class are invit-ed to membership to this National College Honor Scholarship Society, which pro-

### Local woman attends national organization meet

Judy Squire of Buhl, president-electr of the General Federation of Women's Clubs - Idaho and president of the GFWC Magic Valley Women's Club, attended a four-day orientation meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a volunteer ser-vice organization, in Alexandria, Va.

She was elected the GFWC board for the 2002-2004 adminis-tration and joined more than 190 other elected board members for the meeting. As part of the orien-tation, she attended seasions designed to acquaint her with the federation's departments, materi-als and reporting process for the new administration, which will

commence at the annual meeting in June in Kansas City, Mo. Squire has been a member of the club for more than 30 years.

## Local AAL branch elects new leadership

The Aid Association for Lutherans, based in Appleton, Wis., reports that its branches nationwide help others by organizing fund-raising projects or providing a community service or

providing a community service or other volunteer efforts.

The AAL Branch 3140 of Filer has elected the following leaders.

Larry White of Filer was named chairman, Nancy Pennington of Twin Falls was elected coordinator, Arline Egbert of Filer will serve are recorder and Lois Anderson of Twin Falls was named treasurer.

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## 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.

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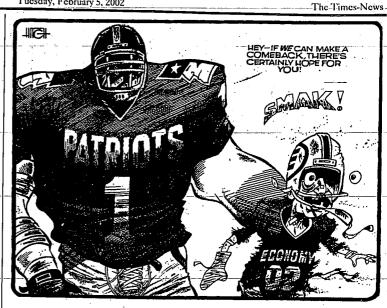
District officials need to answer some. Unresolved questions about this proposal. Despite moment, district leaders moment district leaders mosts, as their long-term costs, as their long-term vision for the programs it will house. The idea of a vocation-al-technical education center in Twin Falls School 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 57 million bond election on March 5 — just four weeks from today. That means district officials need to be pre-active about providing thorough information.

For starters, the district shouldn't play a shell game with the cerve when describing the center's cost. The claim that the new technical centure work in the center to computer lands to the content of the content of the content of the content of the many than the many that will be in high demand in the Magic Valley over the next 25 years?

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ture 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.



# Abortion allies deny the right to choose

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

Health and Human Services Secretary. Tommy Thompson proposed classifying a develoning baby as an "unborn chid." That would give low-income women access to prenatal care more regram, a law enacted during the Clinton Administration. Currently, CHIP covers only born-hiddren.

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Control and Frevention, nearly one-third of the 4 millish 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-choicers" oppose better prenatal

LETTERS

CAL THOMAS

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

themseves and the babies they have chosen to have? PA. Cliff Stearns, Also last week, Rep. Cliff Stearns, Florida Republican, announced plans to introduce legislation to help pregnancy resource centers acquire ultrasound machines so that poernant women might machines so that poernant women might machines but, according to women with urachines but, according to women with uracen aware spoken, doctors turn the screen aware othey 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 Steams?

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?

Presuppose that there is more than one?

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 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?

their wombs and receive information about the abortion procedure and alternatives?

The proposals by Thompson, which require no congressional action; and Steam's 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 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.

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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 lears 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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Don't forget torch guardians

Don't forget torch guardians
The Olympic Torch has come
and gone through the Magic
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Valley. What a day to remember!
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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
heir 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
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the bearers). They are called
"The Guardian of the Flame."
Most people don't realize the title
and significance of a "quardian."
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 bearen.
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 OlympicTorch 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

CHERIE WELLS

## Crossing guards are needed

Crossing guards are needed:
The most obvious answer to the question of how to keep the Twin Falls High School students safe while crossing buys streets and intersections is crossing guards. Today, every available parent, teacher, student and volunteer eyet 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.

nent against them.

DEBRA DOCKSTADER
Filer

Enron execs are terrorists

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On the morning of 9-11 while the Capitol building was being evacuated, congressional correspondent David Wellna 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"

What does "of this nature was planning a pre-emprive attack on the Al-Qaida in Afghanistan last October. The Taliban just cleared leather 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 tha Enron's terrorizing of these American citizens should fall under antiterrorist law? Of course it should, so federal government get with it. Treat the Enron clowns for the swages they are: confiscate their assets, return the money to the victims and jail the money to the victims and jail

forever these rich, sanctimo-nious perps.
But alas, in the end, it usually deesn't work that way, Most like-ly we'll find that it's OK for the ruling elitic 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.

the runns class tempt.
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.

an offer we can't refuse: crimi-nalization.

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 seri-ous and look closer to home. MARK SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

## **Doonesbury**









By Garry Trudeau

## **Mallard Fillmore**

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THERE'S STILL NO WORD ON WHETHER HHEY'LL BE ADDING



# Piracy watchdog warns of tanker, gas carrier threat

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Ships carrying huge loads of highyi flammable natural gas oudd be
hijacked by terrorists and deen in
suicide attacks; a global purelywatchdog warned Monday.
Forged ship and crew travel
documents can be easily obtained
for tankers carrying oil or liquefied gases, facilitating their use by
terrorists 'it oundergo suicide missions for their cause."
Firacy Reporting Center said.
"After the Sept, 11 terrorist
attacks in the
US., there is now
a real fear that
terrorists could
use a ship as a
weapon," a report
behould become a top priority forthe maritime industry."
The Kuala Lumpur-based center noted two recent incidents of
concern over ship attacks. It said
German special military forces
were recently put on standby to
board any ship considered dangerous, and that a tanker carrying liqunitatival gas, was denied
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### Opposition to return of Italy's exiled royals softens

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ROME - Resistance to ending
the 56-year carde of male members
of Italy's royal family appeared to
be diminishing Monday shead of a
key Senate vote, after the son and
arrandson of the last king declaredtheir loyalty to the republic.

The assurances from Victor
Emmanuel, 64, and his 29-year-old
son, Emmanuel Filiberto, made
Sunday from the family's home in
Geneva, were widely seen as
removing the last obstacle to their
return before Italy's Senate votes
Tuesday on whether to lift the
1946 constitutional ban that
forced them into exile.

Male descendances of the House
of Savoy were banned from Italy a
year after the end of World-WarLetting popular anger over

-year after the end of World War-II, reflecting popular anger over the monarchy's support of fascist dictator Benito Mussolini. Resistance to ending the ban has come mainly from failian left-ists, while conservative Premier Slivio Berlusconi supports letting the male royals return.

## French judges implicate

the male royals return.

French Judges Implicate
dozens in kickback scheme

PARIS – French; judges formaty implicated 43 people Monday,
including a presidential candidate, after an eightyear investigation into corruption at the statecowned oil giant Elf Aquitaine than
has exposed the incestuous relations between French politicians
and the country's business elite.
Judges Eva Joly and Renaud
Van Ruymbèke concluded the former company was bilked of as
much as \$400 million over four
years beginning in 1993.

Theirs was just one of several
investigations related to Elf,
which was taken over in 1999 by
oil giant Totalfina. The probes
add up to the biggest corruption
scandal ever in France, one that
has already tarnished the reputations of many prominent of the suspects named Monday is former
luterior Minister Charles Pasqua,
a candidate in this spring's presidential electrons. Pasqua is undersuspicion for allegedly using Elf
company planes for personal use.

## **Horse Liniment** Eases Arthritis Pain

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disorders ranging from minor aches
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more.

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pain is relieved because ARTH-Re-intercepts the messnger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Re- is available in a conve-nient roll-on applicator without a pre-scription. According to a spokesper-son for the company, due to the over-whelming demand for ARTH-Re, sup-plies are constituent instituted. ARTH-Re-can also be ordered by calling 1-400. 725-9446, www.balas.com exzono; ARTH-Re- is available at:

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## Still precarious N. Korean food situation improves

food situation improves
SEOUI, South Korea - Nearly
seven years after North Koreabegged the outside world for food
to stave off widespread famine,
the communist country remains as
dependent as ever on foreign
handouts...
The famine that killed hun-

dreds of thousands of North Koreans in the mid-to late 1990s has ebbed. But food shortages are widespread even though harvests improved in the last couple of years, according to the United Nations and the South Korean government. "I think the food coming into this country has definitely improved conditions for children.

But there are still instances of malnutrition," said Rick Corsino, head of the U.N. World Food Programs operation in North Korea.
"The situation is very precarious. They're right on the edge here," Corsino said. "If food aid disppeared and the crop was not better than it is now, there's a real risk."

- compiled from wire reports







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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

## Volunteers will offer free tax preparation

TWIN FALLS - Beginning this month, volunteers throughout Idaho are offering free income tax preparation through the Tax Aide and VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) programs.

Tax Aide and VITA help people who need, but cannot obtain, professional tax

Taxade and vita heip people who need, but cannot obtain, professional tax assistance. Last year, more than 18,000 Idaho taxpayers received help at these programs' volunteer sites.

at these programs volunteesities.
"Tax-Aide and VITA reach out to people with lower incomes, seniors, individuals not fluent in English and the physically challenged," said James Waish, IRS area director for field assistance.
AARP Tax-Aide, the Idaho State Tax Commission and the Internal Revenue Service sponsor the Tax-Aide program. The tax commission and IRS sponsor VITA. commission and IRS sponsor VITA. The three agencies train the

VITA.

The three agencies train the volunteers.

The volunteers prepare basic tax returns, including Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 with a simple Schedule A for itemized ceductions, and the comparable state forms. They also will complete forms for claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit and other tax credits. The volunteers do not prepare business or complex returns.

The tax assistance sites can be found in a variety of locations, including libraries, churches and community centers. Free electronic filling is available at some sites.

For site locations and hours of operation, call the AARP Tax-Aide line at 1-888-AZP.7690, or the IRS at 1-800-629-1040.

When visiting one of these sites.

888-22-7-669), or the IRS at 1-800.
When visiting one of these sites, bring all current tax information, including wage and earnings statements (Forms W-2), interest and dividend statements (Forms 1099) and, if you itemize deductions, records showing deductible expresses.

expenses.

Bring a copy of last year's return, if available.

## Intimate Brands Inc. declares quarter dividend

TWIN FALLS - Ohio-based Intimate Brands Inc. on Monday declared a regular quarterly divi-dend of 7 cents per share payable March 19 to shareholders of record at the close of business March 8.

March 8.

Intimate Brands – a retailer of intimate apparel, beauty and personal care products – has a Bath & Body Works store in Twin Falls and will open a Victoria's Secret store here this year.

## Chipmaker deal might still have some life

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BOISE - There is still a possibility of a deal between Micron Technology Inc. and South Korean microchip maker Hynix.
Hynix officials said the company's president, Park Jong-sup, left for the United States on Saturday, though officials declined to clarify the purpose of Park's trip and his timerary.
Kipp Bedard, Micron vice president of corporate affairs, confirmed Monday that discussions between the two companies are still ongoing, though some news reports from South Korea erroneously reported that the deal had failed.
"It got confusing, but there

neously reported that the deal had failed.

"It got confusing, but there have been no changes since the talks," Bedard said. "We're reacting to things that came out of Korean press."

Bedard said he could not confirm the travel schedules of either companies' executives.

Analysts who follow the company for research firms and broken, and the companies of the companies. The companies house, also heard that rising prices for Micron's primary product, DRAM memory, will likely translate into a better bottom line but the companies of the companies of

But executives Friday said a deal is far from dead.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Lodging sales take 'roller coaster' ride

TWIN FALLS --TWIN FALLS -- Hotels, motels, campgrounds and other lodging facilities, in Magic Valley's eight counties reported lodging sales of \$2.85 million in the first 11 months of 2001.

"We watch that very closely," said Woody Anderson of Albion, who represents six of those counties on the Idaho Travel Council. "In the past year, it's been like a roller coaster for us."

Last spring, he said, high gas prices slowed travel on Intersate 84.

"Then we had Sept. 11, and there was a big spike after that the control of the control

and security measures seemed to hurt the valley's lodging industry.

"But it seems to be leveling out now," Anderson said. And gas prices have fallen. Idaho assesses a 2 percent tax on lodging statewide, in addition to standard 5 percent sales tax. Most of the revenue from the state's Travel and Convention Tax goes to the Department of Commerce to promote tourism, said Jim Husted, tax policy specialist for the State Tax. Commission.

The tax commission tracks

The tax commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting

Lodging sales reported in November ome \$20,402 mp and RV parks) ome \$91,043 \$15,890 Jerome \$91,043 (other lodging) Totals: \$111,444 \$6,998 \$84.045 \$19,216 \$614 \$18,603 and RV parks) \$1,542,388 \$11.510 \$99,935 \$166,855 \$1,375,533 Lincoln \$1,400 (camp and RV parks) Uncoln \$780 \$1 400 tging) \$1,561,604 \$167.468 \$1,394,136 \$780 (other lodging)
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lag, the November sales totals for the most part - reflect activity that happened in October.

Travel and Convention Tax collections in Region IV - Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties - in July through December rose 2.96 percent compared with the last half of 2000. That's while statewide bed-tax collections fell 3.57 percent.

bed-tax conscious.

The region's gain surprised and amazed Anderson.

"After all we've been through, it seems like we're doing pretty well," especially in comparison with the rest of the country, he said. said.

Lodging sales tell a more com

plete story than bed-tax collections.

That's because lodging sales totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees. If a lodging sale is exempt from stanard Idaho sales tax, it's also exempt from the travel tax, Husted said.

In January 2001, the State Tax. Commission changed the processing and reporting the travel and Convention that returns. So the commission discourages comparisons with prior years regular.

But there's something to be learned from last year's month-ly, valleywide totals of lodging sales. The eight-county numbers

- January \$3,143,956 • February - \$3,780,757
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The tax commission Monday was still compiling the December report of sales.

Even before Sept. 11, Sun

Valley Ski Resort saw its group numbers softening because of the national economy, said Jack Sibbach, marketing director for Sun Valley Co. A corporation, for example, might have sent 80 people instead of 100 to a convention in Sun Valley.

When September's-terrorisattacks hift the nation, eight groups of 40-85 people - booked to stay at the resort for four to six nights - each canceled their trips, he said. Six of those have rebooked.

trips, he said. Six of those have rebooked.
"The other two are really considering coming back to Sun Valley for their next-meeting," he said.
"But you never make up for lost business," said Sibbach, who represents Blaine, Camas and several central-Idaho counties on the Idaho Travel Council.
For 10 days following Sept. 11, Sun Valley Co. lost a lot of business.

Sun Valley Co. lost a lot of business.
After that, Sibbach said, "our business picked up quite dramatically again. We had a won-derful—October.—Then—in-November and early December... the phones were a little soft, the winter bookings were a little soft until the snows came."
Christmas business was weak for Sun Valley Co. as people who normally come for Christmas stayed home with families instead, he said. But many visited after Christmas, and Sun Valley had a wonderful week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

—Since mid-December,—Sun—Please see LOBGING, Page 82

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TWIN FALLS - Personal finance matters to families and to local economies, say the members of the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition.



Specialist Anthony Corso, at

right center. right center conducts trading in shares of Tyco on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor Monday. Tyco tum-bled on a report that it report that it had spent about \$8 bil-

lion in the ion in the past three fiscal years on more than 700 acquisitions that

inance matters to immines and to local economies, say the members of the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition.

And they're counting on the state's executive to raise awareness for the issue today in Boise.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will sign a proclamation declaring February as Financial Literacy Month. He'll host the ceremony at 1:30 pm. today in the Capitol Building Rotunda.

He will be joined by the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition, a broad group of state agencies, broad group of state agencies, broad group of state agencies, and the will be joined by the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition, and broad group of state agencies, but the state of the state of the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition, and the will be on hand to discuss Idaho's financial management and literacy offorts.

"Personal finance has a direct effect on a families to watter their budget highlights the importance of financial Literacy." Kempthorne said in a statement Monday. "By proclaiming February as Financial Literacy." Kempthorne said in a statement Monday. "By proclaiming February as Financial Literacy Coalition to teach schools and families the values of personal finance."

The coalition said it works with the agencies, nonprofits and companies that make up the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition to teach schools and families the values of personal finance."

The coalition said it works with public schools across the state to educate instructors, students and parents. It was one of the first organizations to partner with the mational JumpStart Coalition to provide financial-literacy.

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# financial condition worsened Wall Street's mood, as did former chairman Ken Lay's decision not to testify before a congressional committee. A Senate panel was expected to decide Tuesday whether to issue a subpoena. Tyco International tumbled 56.95, or 19 percent, to \$29.90 on a Wall Street Journal report that it spent about \$8 billion in the past three fiscal years on more than 700 acquisitions that were never autounced to the public. Standard & Poor's and Flitch also downgraded some of their ratings of Tyco debt and expressed concerns about the company. Some Salt Lake residents choose to flee Olympics

Dow Jones tumbles on accounting worries

IDAHO FALLS - Utah residents hoping to avoid the hype and traffic expected to harrive with the 2002 Winter Olympics this month are heading out of state, with idaho apparently one of the favorite destinations. Reservations are up at tourist destinations around Idaho, including Sun Valley Sik Resort, spokesman Jack Sibbach said. "The phones have been ringing," he said. "We've been doing

NEW YORK – New questions about accounting practices at Tyco and Enron provoked a broad selloff on Wall Street Monday as investors grew more doubtful about the honesty of corporate bookkeeping in general. The Dow Jones industrials rumbled more than 200 points in a decline that accelerated late in the session. Analysts said investors were concerned that other companies might have used the same kind of accounting methods as Enron and Tyco. Amid weak corporate earn

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news made stocks even less appealing.
"There's no trust out there right now Ir's a question of which stock do you have in your portfolio that could be the next problem ... so why be invested?" said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum.

Nussbaum. The Dow closed down 220.17, or 2.2 percent, to 9,687.09, giving back much of the rebound last week that followed a similar drop on worries about Tyoo and Enron. Broader stock indicators also fell, with technology issues partic

a lot of advertising in Utah, and it looks like we're doing well with it."

The eastern Idaho economy seems to be getting a boost also from tourist traveling through Idaho to Wyoming ski resorts and Yellowstone National Park, said Ron Gardner, a Commerce Department spokesman.

from Utah making reservations in Yellowstone. They said they were planning to escape, to avoid the chaos," said Steve Brashear, a reservation clerk for two winter lodges in Yellowstone.

ularly hard hit. The Nasdaq composite index lost 55.71, or 2.9 percent, to 1,855.53. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 27.76, or 2.5 percent, at 1,094.44.
The selloff extended what has so far been a disappointing year on Wall Street, with investors concerned about the economy and worried that the problems that brought Enron down are not isolated. Investors are growing skeptical about the accuracy of corporate reports and bookkeeping in general.

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A report by three Enron board members that said the company deliberately misrepresented its

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"The first week of the Olympics, we're extremely busy, There's almost nothing to be had in Yellowstone or West Yellowstone."

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Quinn Stern, a desk clerk at
the Best Western Desert Inn in
West Yellowstone, Mont., said

the 78-room facility is booked solid for the first two weeks of the Olympics and is filling fast through the last week of February, when the games end. "Td say 90 percent of the people staying up here are from Utah," Stem said. "This is normally a pretty busy time from people from Idaho coming to snowmobile, but we've been getting most of our calls from geople from Salt Lake who say they want to get away from the Olympics."

## Study findings

Recent studies indicate:

\* Idaho's benkruptcy filings set a record high in 2001 with a 14.8 percent increase over 2000.

 Idaho ranks ninth in the nation for households filing personal kruptcy.

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Nationally, states with high numbers of adults declaring personal bankruptcy also have high numbers of 12th graders who are illiterate in personal finance.

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resources and education in classrooms.
"The IFLC works to help-more
Idahoans make wise financial decisions related to checking and savings
accounts, credit and investments,
and choosing the best mortgage
loan," said Peggy Farnworth, who
chairs the coalition's proclamation
committee.
"Financial literacy is critical when
loan delinquency and personal bankruptcy rates are at alarming levels,
and state and nonprofit agencies
report increasing numbers of fraud
victims and appeals for help.
Bankruptcy filings continue to rise,
and idaho consumer debt is in the
top one-fourth of the U.S.," she said
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Part of the coalition's message is
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The coalition's message is
homeownership, with housing being
the cornerstone of economic vitality
in all of idaho's communities," said
Craige Naylor, senior deputy director of Fannic Mae's Idaho housing
investment plan.
For more information on the Idaho
Financial Literacy Coalition, go to
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at 343-7777.

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Valley's phones have been busy, and the resort had a couple of days in January - when snow thew - that phones rang as fast as they ever have, Sibbach said.

He anticipates the resort's winter occupancy will be down a few percentage points from the previous winter season because of the inconvenience of traveling and the national recession. Skier count, on the other hand, should rise because of good snow and the resort's regional marketing.

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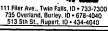


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# Chip-maker AMD retools factory

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

to use it as fully as possible,

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 revamping 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.

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So AMD is refitting the factory

— adding some new tools and

— 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 volly other

remaining factory, Fab 30 in Dres
den, 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

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factory would be built in Central Texas.

Even though the processor orch has been passed to the inter-national ractories, the company has taken pains to assure workers in Austin that Fab 25 remains important to AMD fab 25 remains important to AMD file left in Fab 25, company chief executive W.J.

"Jerry" Sanders sald last week.

James Coates light Ridder News Service

Q: My desktop PC with Windows 98 stopped recording sound using a LabTee microphone while running the Windows 98 stopped recording sound recording software. I replaced the microphone with nother microphone with no success. I emailed LabTee and went through several troubleshooting steps swithout success. All other audio is fine. Checks for volume, mute, ct., were done with no success. Alter 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."

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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 features every time sounds are played in order to prevent screeching features to gazage banks everywhere. There are two steps that PC ordered to the set of the set

"We went to the greatest effort to protect all our people" by plan-ning for the factory's future as a flash memory production plant. The company won't divulge the cost of the Fab 25 conversion pro-ject, but even a minor tweaking of a chip factory runs into serious

a chip factory rui money.
"It seems like almost everything we do costs more than \$100 mil-lion," said Gary Heerssen, AMD's group vice presi-dent in charge of chip manufactur-ing.

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of money. The
investment is necsesary to keep the
factory productive and to hold on to many of the
1,000 Austin workers that it
employs. Management cautions
that, as a rule, factories making
memory 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.

"Nobody in the semiconductor
industry can afford to carry excess
manufacturing capacity," said
AMD spokesman John Greenagel.
"If you have a manufacturing
facility, you want to find a way to
use it as fully as possible, because
underutilized capacity is a millstone in this business."

Luckly for AMD, most of the
tools the company used to make
processor chips can be used equally well to make flash memories.
The company is expected to add
new tools that lay thin films of
insulating and conducting materials on silicon wafers. Thin films
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new tools that lay thin films of insulating and conducting materials on silicon wafers. Thin films are used more in flash production than they are in processor manu-facturing.

The bet on flash makes sense. Flash has gained prominence in the chip industry with the rise of products that need its special capabilities - things such as cellu-lar phones, digital TV set-top

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- John Greenagel,
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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.

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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 quipment makers such as Cisco Systems Inc., Nortel Networks Corp. and Lucent Technologies Inc., all of which have been hurtby reduced spending on telecomequipment.

The nonvolatile nature of flash

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

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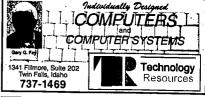
Flash remains truly innovative memory for lots of emerging products – such as set-top boxes and hand-held computers. And the design and manufacturing complexities are difficult enough to give AMD, Intel and AMD's Japanese partner, Fujits, a technical edge over most competitors. The electronicis industry bought 510.6 billion worth of flash chips in 2000, and it looked like the sky was the limit. AMD and its major lival in the flash business, Intel, couldn't keep up with demand. But then the two biggest markers for flash - cell phones and communications equipment – stopped growing. Sales of flash chips shrank dramatically in 2001, with worldwide revenues retreating to 57.7 billion, down 27 percent.

Almost overnight in 2001, the world had too many flash chips, and prices started plunging. AMD saw its revenue from worldwide flash sales slide 28 percent to 51.1 billion for the year.

The flash market remains weak. "Our greatest concern for the year ahead is flash market demand," Sanders said in January. "Our fortunes in flash article of an as yet-unrealized up that is a doreterm concern, and AMD's and the flash market of the company industry to company and many industry he company and many

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

## Family: Student is expected to improve

TWIN FALLS - An Is-year-old Twin Falls High School student who was stuck by a vehicle early Wednesday while crossing a street on her way to class was still in criti-cal condition Monday. But members of her family have told officlads her condition is expect-ed to improve. Katie Juker was still in the inten-sive care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokeswoman sid.

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 they 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 Filer Avenue East and Maurice Street by a Ford Bronco II driven by fellow student Katie Blair, 17, of Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Blair, 17, of Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Twin Falls police traffic division commander Matt Hicks said investigators had talked to two eyewinesses 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 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 pm. at the Robert Staar Junior High School library. On March 5, Twin Falls residents will vote on a \$7 million bond issued to the sense of 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

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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.

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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 roadaway, 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
are, the release said.

Written comments on the
comments

Compiled from staff reports

## Snowpack levels

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Upper Snake River Salmon Falls Creek Big and Little Wood

# Council takes no formal action

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, offi-

shelter and animal control problems, offi-cials 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

Officials say animal control issue needs cooperation of residents

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

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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 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

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

14.

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

lons. 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 generat-ed concern over pedestrian safety. TFHS Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

## Settlement awards fees, calls for changes

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A settlement between a nonprofit citizens group and a Bliss dairy awards the Idaho Rural Council 5150,000 in legal fees and requires changes to the dairy's waste system. Grant of the Changes with t

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 law-

-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 charge.
Marv Patten, chief of the
Idaho Department of
Agriculture's Dairy Bureau is
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In September 1999, state
inspectors, responding to a comPlease see DAIRY, Page C3

## 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.

mation.
The proposed 120-acre camp-ground would add 89 camping units, 76 of which would include electric, water and sewer hook-ups for recreational vehicles.
"Construction of a camp-

ups for recreational vehicles.

"Construction of a camp-ground 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, worter Tommy.

cle business, wrote Tommy Hutchinson, who is developing a recreational vehicle park in Elba, about 10 miles north of



said. Bill Loughmiller indicated he 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

## Please see BLM, Page C3 Survey asks M-C kids about community asset improvements

RUPERT – The Mini-Cassia HealthNet coalition is trying to determine if the community has grown stronger in the 40 assets the coalition promotes in build-ing healthy, caring and responsi-ble youth.

ing 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 coolino. Students in Oakdey 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

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

schools were previously surveyed in 1999.

There are 156 questions, Bott said-all relating to the 40 devel-opmental assets, Questions cover issues ranging from communica-tion with parents to homework and grades to after-school activi-ties.

ties.

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 remaps 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 our of the survey. Participation in the survey 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 'used on how the effort is working. HealthNet officials should have survey results this fall,

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

students.
Anything with 40 percent or

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 all 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, Bort said. Any improvement is going to be celebrated, even if it is small.

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

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

Times News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Mary Alice Ruesch

TWIN FALLS - Mary Alice Ruesch, 87, died Friday, Feb. 1,

## Harlan B. Jensen

BURLEY - Harlan B. Jensen, 80, of Burley died Monday, Feb. 4, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical

The funeral is pending and will be announced Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th

Street, Burley.

Jeanette M. Strunk

JEROME - Jeanette M. Strunk, 77; of Jerome died Sunday; Feb. 3; 2002, in Twin Falls.

2002, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Bessie A. Kelly

KIMBERLY - Bessie A. Kelly, 92, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, at the Mt. View Care

Center in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Geraldine 'Gerri' Ann Montana

EDEN - Geraldine 'Gerri' Ann Montana, 69, of Eden died Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002 at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) – The American Civil Liberties Union-filled suit Monday, contending the Montana university system violates the rights of its gay and lesbian employees by denying their partners health insurance and other benefits.

A lawyer for the university system responded that there is no legal obligation to provide benefits to same-sex partners.

In May 2000 the Board of Regents voted unanimously to

legents voted unanimously to eny gay and lesbian partners enefits available to heterosexu-

benefits available to neterosexu-al spouses. "We're not asking for special. treatment, but to have the same

access to health insurance that other couples have," said Carla Grayson, a professor at the University of Montana in Missoula. Grayson and "partner Adrianne Neff are plaintiffs in the lawsuit against the state, the university system and its leaders. Unmarried, heterosexual partners of state employees may obtain health insurance if they sign a statement of common-law marriage. The lawsuit filed in state District Court asks for an order requiring gay and lesbian partners of university system employees be given the same access to insurance and other benefits.

at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

Rollie A. Law of Ketchum, graveside service at 12 pm. Thursday at Ketchum Cemetery; memorial service will be held immediately following at the American Legion Post in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Stephen W. Smith of Hailey, celebration of life will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

James P. Mitchell of McKinleyville, Calif., and former by of Burley, memorial services at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the McKinleyville chappel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, McKinleyville, Calif., and at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Centerville LDS Stake Center, 2110 N. Main, Centerville, Utah.

## **SERVICES**

ACLU sues university

system over benefits

Margaret Sara Pubst Atkinson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 2112 Sunset Ave., Madera, Calif.; burial will follow at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San-Jose, Calif. (White Mortuary).

Gertrude Christensen Hatch of Gertrude Christensen Hatch of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmsusen Funeral Home, Burley).

Geneva J. Menser of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church; friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Elsie E. Maritt of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth; Buhl; burial will be at the West End Cemetery.

Lester C. Diehl of Gene formerly of Jerome, private bur-ial service will be followed by a memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Genesee Valley Lutheran Church.

Mariza Dawn Belem Wendell, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; view-ing will be from 46 p.m. today at

Gwen Hyder of Rupert, grave-side service at 2 p.m. Wednesday

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## Sarah Gwen Hyder

Sarah Gwen Hyder

Sarah Gwen Hyder, 92-year-old

Augner resident, died Saturday,

February 2, 2002, at Beehive

Homes in Rigby

She was born November 20,

1909, in Fountain Green, San Pete

County, Utah, the daughter of

1909, in Fountain Green, San Pete

County, Utah, the daughter of

Livingston As a small child, she

moved with her parents and an

older sister to Rupert, Idaho, where

she reseaved her education. She

married Verderen Hyder in 1936.

Together, they had one daughter,

Janice Lynn who was born and also

died in 1949.

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Due to ill health, Gwen was resid
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until her passing —

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R (Marre) Livingston of Kaysville.

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Utah. and many nieces and nephews in addition to her daughter, she was preceded in death by her husband. Verdom in 1992, her parents, and three sisters, one that died shortly after buth, and Cora Nutting and Mable Husaence will be held at 2 p m. Wednesday, February 6, 2002, at the Rupert Cemelery with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350. East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday, Irom 6:00 unit 8:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, Irom 6:20 unit 8:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, Irom 12:00 noon unit 1:30 p.m.

## WENDELL



## Stern Willard

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Stern Willard, 78, of Wendell, 1800, died Monday, February 1, 2002, at his home.

The Stern Willard Harborn 1, 1923, at his home.

The Stern Labro, the son of the Stern Mannal Anderson Willard. He was the 7th child of four boys and 6 gris. He, moved with his parents to Wendell when he was three months old. He attended schools in Wendell and McBurney. He served his country during. World War II in the Philippines and Japan in the Army of Occupation.

He married Lucille Bird in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 19, 1946. He worked with his brother on the Willard Brothers could be shown to be sho

LOS entirch of Avenue B among other places.
In 1967, he sold his trucking business and moved to North Edwards, CA where he worked for lockheed as a Top Secret Security Guard, When that company moved its airplane facility to New Mexico, he went to work for U.S. Borax. Upon his retirement in 1989 he returned to live in Wandell. Stern was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many loadership positions including a

member of the Bishopric; the High Council. Saventy's Presidency and several Stake missions. However, his tove was teaching the youth of the church in the dance program and took many youth to the dance lestivals in Salt Lake City for June Conference.

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## KIMBERLY



## Vera P. Spence

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Linda Kay Huber

Linda Kay Huber, former Rupert redicient, died Tuesday, January Linda Kay Huber, former Rupert redicient, died Tuesday, January Lindas, Sho was Looka-February 6, 1949, In Albin, Wyoning, to Jessie and Woodrow W. Apple. In 1952, she came to the Rupert area with her family, attended local schools and graduated from Minico High School in 1949, and the standard from Minico High School in 1949, while working in Pocatello, she met and married James Huber. They moved to Kent in 1975 where her hand married James Huber. They moved to Kent in 1975 where her hand harried James Huber. They moved to Kent in 1975 where her hand harried James Huber. They moved to Kent in 1975 where her hand had had grade in the Indian Health Service, a branch of the US Health Service, a branch of the Health Service, and the Health Service, and English of the Health Service, and English of the Health Service, and English Service, and



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Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.



Lillian Edwina Black. 97 of Grangeville, formerly of Wendell, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, February 3, 2002. She passed away at the Grangeville Care and Rehabilitation Center in Grangeville of causes related to age.

GRANGEVILLE

Lillian Edwina Black

Nina Grace Corrad Kendrick, 84, cled Feb. 2, 2002. a Bridgeview Feb. 2, 2002. a Bridgeview She was born Loc 1, 1917, at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, the Gaughter of Ratph Mudge and Blanche Syme Stewart. At an early age her family moved to the Casteleror area where she attended school. She gradualed from Casteleror legs School in 1934 across the gradualed from Casteleror High School in 1934 across the married her high school in Swaltham Casteleror High School in 1934 since the Casteleror High School in 1934 since heart Lee Olin Conrad. From this union they raised four children while larming in the valley. They bought a farm near Bull in 1945 where Nina continued to live until she moved to the Bridgeview apartment complex. In 1947 and the ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1968 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1988 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1988 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1987 and he ded in 1988 She married Thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1988 She special partied thomas "Sus" kendrick in 1988 She special kendrick in 1988 She special partie



Maita teen Dustin Carison adjusts his snowmobile prior to a Saturday outing at Juniper. Carlson was with a group of snowmobil the sunny day on the snow.

## Police chief looks for parking clarification

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city's parking ordinance is up for review by legal counsel to make it more enforceable.

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Department has been used in disputes over parking in the downtown area. Some business owners have claimed other merchants park their vehicles in front of other businesses, limiting parking for customers. Hard feelings have developed between some business owners have some business owners have some business owners with the parking for customers.

between some business owners over the downtown parking, Police Chief Bill Reid said. In its current form, the park-ing ordinance is ambiguous. The ordinance states that a person may pay a fine by dropping \$15 off at the police department. The ordinance assumes that the per-son receiving the ticket will either pay the fine or plead not

Reid wants to know: What if the person receiving the ticket does nothing? What recourse does the police department have?

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to other business at tonight's

Council meeting, the coun-will consider mayoral

continuents to various commitrepronuments to various commit-tees and boards. Each named individual has prior experience that lends to the value of his or her volunteer service.

Bill Allred is up for appointment to a six year term on the planning and zoning commission. His term would end Jan. 31, 2008. Others include: Steve Bartlett, three-year term on the Uniform Building Code Advisory Committee, ending Jan. 31, 2005, Lyle McClimans and Tony Arellano, two-year terms on the Uniform Building Code Advisory Committee, ending Jan. 31, 2004, Chuck L'Herrison, three-year term on the tree committee, ending Jan. 31, 2005, Fred Gratzer, three-year term on the gas

ing Jan. 31, 2005; Fred Gratzer, three-year term on the gas board, ending Jan. 31, 2005. Loys Weigle, three-year term on the Housing Authority, ending Jan. 31, 2005.

The council will also set irrigation sassessments for city residents for the coming irrigation season. Staff members have estimated fees of 593,74461 will be required to maintain and operate the irrigation system for the current fiscal year.

The city holds 866 water shares in trust for the town site. The North Side Canal Co. assess-

## Council meeting

he Jerome City Council meets today at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 East Ave A. The public is welcome.

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ment on the shares for the year was \$16,436.81. The American Falls Reservoir District opera-tion and management assess-ment is \$518.

Assessments are based on lot size. Fees are tiered so that normal-sized lots (50 feet by 125 feet) or 6,250 square feet are assessed at .00684 per square foot, or \$42.75. The square foot, or \$42.75. The square footage that exceeds 6,250 on larger lots is levied at the much-reduced rate of .00111. There are lots within the system that are a core part of the system but do not have access; therefore, they are billed a minimum fee of .55.85. A total of 2,189 properties are assessed.

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are assessed. The city is responsible for delivering water to properties within the system. Owners are responsible for delivery devices. The council will consider a training request from Public Works Director Bob Culver and city building official Dave Richey. Culver and Richey are requesting training at the Idaho Association of Building Officials annual training on the new 2000 international codes to be adopted in July 2002 by the state of Idaho. The training will be held Feb. 26 and 27 at Boise State University and will cost \$400. Meals will cost \$120, and lodging will cost \$99, for a total of \$619.

# Dead woman's trees haunt neighbors

RUPERT – While it has been three and a half-years since-Myrile Kelly died, she still seems to be haunding her former neighbors. Or is it the neighbors who won't let her rest in peace? When Kelly was alive, neighbors often complained to the Rupert City Council about her numerous animals. Now the animals and Kelly's house are gone, but more than a dozen trees remain on the property.

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Kim Belliston said she and 25 other neighbors signed a petition asking the city to create a nuisance tree ordinance and take down several problem trees.

A nuisance ordinance could give the city authority to remove dead or dangerous trees that are not maintained properly, Belliston said. Many other cities use such ordinances to address trees which need attention, Belliston all.

The trees on the Kelly lot are a hazard to the neighborhood, Belliston said

Belliston said. Telegnormous, when I drive by," she said. Children cross through the property and play on or around the trees, she said.

Everyone is responsible to protect the children," Belliston said.

said.

If a tree fell and hurt someone, the city could be sued, she said.

"City officials shouldn't be a gambler with the taxpayers' money." Belliston said. "I'd like to try to prevent this."

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But City Attorney Rick Bollar said the city has no jurisdiction for trees on Kelly's property, and he said he did not think the city would be liable for damage from trees on the property.

The property has been in probate for three years, and nobody has claimed it. The formal period of probate ended, but heirs or others with some connection to the property could still put a



on the Myrtle Kelly property in Rupert. Belliston, who lives next door to the Kelly property, says trees on Kelly's property are a nulsance and should be cared for by the city.

properly are a nulsance and should be claim on the property through the probate process, he said.

A Rupert tree committee recently spent time examining the trees on the Kelly property, and a.t. a recent council meeting, former tree committee chairman Terri McAffee reported the trees are not on city right of way and do not pose a hazard to surrounding property. The trees are poorly pruned and wind could tear some

branches off, but there are many other trees throughout the city that also have that problem, McAffee said.

In fact, there are so many other trees that pose more severe prob-lems that the trees on Kelly's property would be way down the list, Bollar said.

Committee members did note problems with borers – insects that have affected several elm

Study: Idaho ranks among top

ten in newborn health measures

trees on Kelly's property. Neighbors say their own trees are drying because of lozer lost three fruit trees to borers.

"All the trees in this neighborhood are going to die," Allen said. Belliston said she also lost a tree to borers. But borers don't move to a different species of trees, said Bob Stoltz, the extension entomology specialist with the University of Idaho.

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"For the most part they don't cross over much, but there are a few that do," he said.

Dutch elim disease is transmitted by the elim bark beetle, Stoltz said. "They don't affect fruit trees," he said.

Other types of borers would be likely to affect fruit trees, Stoltz said.

The tree committee did not recommend that any trees be removed from Kelly's property at this time.

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"Would they make the same decision if Kelly's property were by the downtown square or by Minidoka hospital?" Belliston asked. "Would they say that if city offi-cials lived across the alley from Kelly's property and had to remove leaves, limbs and young trees from zillions of seeds dropped from 17 trees for 45 years?"

years?"
"They should have taken the trees down when they tore down the house," said Luella Allen, a neighbor just north of the Kelly

property.

But the city had no involvement in taking down the house, Bollar said. Kelly's relatives hired a contractor to remove the house, he

said.

While the city is not ready to step in to do anything about the trees on Kelly's property, Bollar did agree the problem is not going to be resolved in the neighbors' eyes any time in the near

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## - LEGISLATIVE LOG -

## **Completes for Monday** Introduced in House

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for professional education employees.
HBS46 (Education) - Clarifies that
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HB547 (Education) - Requires the board of Education to study, moni or and report to the Legislature 1 to in the state support for 1 to higher education institutions.

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## Introduced in Senate

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SB1362 (Education) - Repeals the
requirement that the superintendent
of public instruction prepare and distribute copies of public school laws to
all school districts and state libraries.
SB1363 (Education) - Deletes conficiting language on state financial
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SB1367 (Judiciary and Rules) Provides extended sentences for spec-

SB130 (Junature)
Provides extended sentences for specified crimes against pregnant victims. SB1368 (State Affairs) – Provides for net energy measurement and billing.
SB1369 (State Affairs) – Allows governing bodies of public agencies to conduct public meetings using telecommunications devices.

BOISE (AP) – Idaho fared beter than many other states when it comes to comparing the health, condition and family circumstances of newborn babies, a new Kids Count study says.

According to the report, Idaho ranked among the top ten states several measures of how children can best get a healthy star in life. These measures included repeat teen births, births to unmarried women, low-birthweight, and preterm births.

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Instances of repeat teen

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• Instances of repeat teen births decreased in Idaho and were lower than the U.S. average. Between 1998 and 1999, the percentage of young women who were already mothers giving birth to another child decreased from 19 percent to 17 percent. The 1999 U.S. average was 21 percent.

• Births to unmarried women were lower in Idaho than the U.S. average, despite a slight statewide

increase. Between 1997 and 1999, the percentage of births to unmarried women increased from 21 percent to 22 percent. The 1999 Idaho percentage was below the U.S. average, which stood at 33 percent in 1999.

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The percentage of births to Idaho women with will less than 12 years of education was 17 percent in 1999, a decrease of two percentage points since 1997. The 1999 Idaho percentage was less than the U.S. average, which was 22 percent for that year.

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e laano ranked 9th in low birth weight nationally. The U.S. average was 7.6 pounds, while the Idaho average was 6.8 pounds. Richard Wertheimer, senior research associate at Child Trends and co-author of the report, said that while Idaho had better results than the nation in some results than the nation in some categories, the statewide trend is generally headed toward parity with other states.

## Dairy.

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plaint, found construction waste, milk barn trash and several dead animals at the head of the Walker spring. Tests of the water showed bacteria levels high enough to pose a public health threat.

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The Bosma dairy was penalized the equivalent value of its milk production for two days - 143,525 pounds, or \$21,098.

The federal court settlement requires the Bosmas to make operational changes to their dairy beyond what the state has required for its regular operations, said Charles Tebbutt, of Eugene, Ore, altorney with the Western Environmental Law Center that handled the Idaho Rural Council's case.

The dairy must line its solids separator area with two feet of compacted bentonite clay and remove accumulated waste and wastewater in the spring and fall. It must eliminate one lagoon and synthetically line a second lagoon.

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C. Tom Arkoosh, a Gooding attorney representing the Bosmas, said it is significant that the rural council settled for \$150,000 in legal fees. In May of last year, the group said it had

incurred \$200,000 in legal fees.

The settlement will meet more than half of the council's legal costs, Tebbutt said. He said it was likely the council would have won at trial.

Lewis Eilers, executive director of Idaho Dairymen's Association, said he wishes the case had gone to trial. The Bosmas requested financial help for legal fees from the association, but the board of directors did not want to get involved financially, he said.

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"I think it was wrong he had to settle," Eilers said. Paying a state penalty and then facing a lawsuit over the same matter amounts to double-dipping, he said. In a pretrial ruling, the judge

already decided the issue and said the rural council could sue. Tebbutt said.
Arkoosh said the judge's ruling in a summary judgment did not preclude the issue from being argued at trial.
In a lawsuit brought by a citizens group in Washington state, Henry Bosma in 1999 was fined 5171,500 for 15 dairy waste discharge violations from waste discharge violations from dairies near Yakima, Wasth. He also was ordered to pay \$428,000 in attorney fees. It was also a Clean Water Act case.

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## BLM.

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Congress designated the land for the reserve in 1988 as part of the Arizona-Idaho Conservation Act, encompassing some private land.

land.

The site for the BLM's proposed campground, on BLM land, is a bad location, Loughmiller said. The campground, though near the entrance to the park, is still two miles away, farther than some people would be willing to walk. Loughmiller would like the park service to buy his land inside the reserve and develop a campground there.

"There's plenty of ground

available. (My land) can be bought, and I'm sure others can as well," he said.

If officials don't want to put the campground inside the park, they should move it into the town of Almo, Loughniller said. There is a problem when the government turns down a private comis a problem when the govern-ment turns down a private com-pany trying to put in a commer-cial camp and then uses tax money to build its own in the same area, he said.

The government is providing the campground because no pri-vate landowner in the area has filled the need, said Scott Barker, BLM realty specialist.

Landowners have proposed the construction of campgrounds in the reserve and in the quarter-mile corridor on either side of the Oregon Trail. Both areas are closed to commercial development

closed to commercial develop-ment.

There is plenty of private land around the entrance of the reserve available for develop-ment, but no one has built a campground on that land, he said.

said.

Another comment came from Earl Warthen, who asked about the suitability of the soil for a septic drain field. The environmental assessment of the project

notes the soils are not suitable for a leach field. The assessment calls for the removal of soil around the drain field and its replacement with more permeable earth.

The campground could increase the number of people to the area, which would be good for the economies of the small cities in the area, wrote Edna Pearson of Burley. He result of the personal pers

## Council

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every month. In other business, the council:

Granted a request by Sean and Anna Knutz of Balanced Rock Electric for a zoning change on

about an acre of property near the Victory Bridge over Rock Creek Canyon. The Knutzes plan to build a commercial building on the property.

the property.

• Gave the city engineering department the go-ahead to start right of way negotiations with property owners along the 700 block of Eastland Drive. The city plans to widen the street there and put in new curbs and gutters. The project would cost about \$22,000.

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BERLIN (AP) - Richard Gere, a prominent supporter of the Tibetan cause, is expected to appear before the German par-liament's human rights commit-

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Shake off lethargy. Take initiative
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been hurt, and now it's time to take
another chance on romance. Avoid
heavy lifting. Speak from the
heart.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Secret will be revealed; accept information in mature, calm manner. Attention revolves around where you live, manial status. You will be a support of the state of the state

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
What appears to be a setback will
boomerang in your favor. Taurus,
Scorpio will play dramatic roles.
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Repair work at home should not be ignored. Correct measurements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar position accents philosophy, theology and language. Read and write, teach and learn. What began as mild filtration could get too hot not to cool down. Virgo represented.

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First thing a woman notices

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Q. Dale Carnegie wrote "How to Win Friends and Influencys People," one of the most successful self-help books ever published. What was his key premise?

A. "There's only one way to get some-body else to do anything – namely, make that somebody else want to do it."

# Internet fantasies interfere with life

DEAR ABBY. I found out that my mon has been exchanging e-mail love letters with a man from out of state. I know because she had been staying up until 2 and 3 am. on the computer. I did a little detective work and found the letters. They talked about meeting and how much they love each other.

and how much they love each other.

Mom uses a fake name and has told this guy numerous lies about the III. She's portraying herself as a young, pretty girl when she's really a 52-year-old frumply 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

DEAR ABBY Abigali VanBuren

desperate for advice.

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DEAR DAUGIITER: Talk to
your mother in confidence.
Apologize for snooping and tell
her what you have discovered.
Ask her what she would do if
your father were to find out what
has been going on. If she has
been spending so much time on
the computer that it aroused your
suspicions, it would be interest
ing to know what your father is
thinking. She needs to consider if
her creative writing is worth
jeopardizing her marriage. Read
on:

BLONDON – 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 "Drivin" USA" rour will take McCartney from California to New York City. Details of the venues, including one in Canada, are to be aunounced shortly.

The former Beatle, who has played more than 600 live concerts during his 40-year career, promised a show like nothing he's staged before.

"The Yor ye excited to be getting back on the road, playing with a new hand and including some of che songs that I have a diverse the the concern. He did not be fore," he said in a statement, He also mentioned the tourneant, He also mentioned the tourneant, He also mentioned for the sumer the Super Bowl, where he'd performed before the game.

The SSP-year-tol 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 "Driv" in gain "his first album of new material in four years.

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

Liverpool Sets concert

Liverpool sets concert

to honor George Harrison

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LONDON – Liverpool plans a
tribute concert this month for
George Harrison, who died of canceron Nov. 29 at age 53.
Organizers, who include Liverpool City Council and the British
Broadcasting Corp., did not
announce the performers but
promised "a host of big names."
Money raised from the Feb. 24
show at the Liverpool Empire will

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Distillusioned in Clarksville" about the flake she married after meeting him on the Internet, I want to let you knowthat 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 livings 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.

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

Paul McCartney plans new U.S. tour

DEAR IZABELA: Now that's a

DEAR IZABELA: Now that's a iringing endorsement. May you' enjoy many more years of happiness together.

The internet is a wonderful. The internet is a wonderful. The internet is a wonderful tool. Although a deende ago people were predicting it would replace letters, stelephones and malls, those predictions were abit premature. For the foresee able future, they will all co-existing the stellar of the stellar

able future, they will all co-exist, together.

As for meeting people online, the same precautions should be, observed as for meeting people, through a personal ad, at a night, club or a gym. The dating game is both a gambol and a gamble. Take your time. Check the facts. Caveat emptor (Let the buyer beware). The person can turn out to be a lump of coal in your Christmas stocking or the jewel of a lifetime.

## Women notice men's eves 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."
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unen. Similar patterns show up repeatedly worldwide. A lot of men are somewhat promiscuous. But the fewer promiscuous women are exceedingly promiscuous. That sea animal called the sponge has to filter a ton of water to gain an ounce of weight.

Q. You said VA records list somebody named "Lover Kisses Love." During World War II at Fort Mason in San Francisco, I fingerprinted a man named "Lover Kisses Love." Wouldn't it be amazing if that were the same person?

A. It'd be amazing if it weren't, what?

First thing a woman notices

## People in the news

be donated to cancer charities.

Mike Storey, leader of Liverpool City Council said Monday that the former Bearle was "a true Scouser" - the slang term for a Liverpudlian - "who never forgot his roots."

"He was a great ambassador for the city and popular culture," Storey said.

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

The concert date is the day

with the idea."

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

### Latest 'Star Wars' movie includes a little romance

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NEW YORK – Like everyone
involved with the project, Hayden
Christensen wort say a lot about
the latest "Star Wars" prequel.
Then again, there are some things
the can't say because he doesn't
know them.

As Anakin Skywalker, the Jedint-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.
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to James Earl Jones distinctive.

"I think he becomes halfmechanical, 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 -

Attack of the Clones," which opens May 16. But he'll divulge that the romance between Anakin and Amidiala, 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 gat that it is a love story, and thinner than a traditional love story, but still, hopefully, has the same impact as a traditional love story."

## 'Sex in the City' star pushes politics for women

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pushes politics for women
CHARLESTON-S.C.(AP)
Kristin Davis, who plays Charlotta
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, polit
its being one of them," the 35year-old Davis said Saturday
while helping raise about \$10,000
for a nonpartisan political group,
whose goal is to get women eleced to public office.
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in politics, (that) doesn't make
you unfeminine," she said.
—compiled from wire reports

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

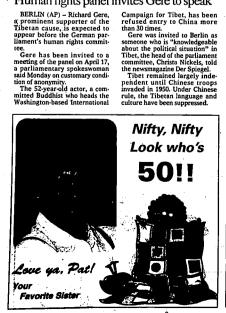




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# HE BROTHERS KALASHNIKOV

## Problems with yourgun? Young Afghan brothers can help

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BALKH, Afghanistan (AP) —
Most of the guns are older than
the boys.
But those in need of an AK-47
repair don't seem to mind that
the oldest gunsmith in the shop
doesn't yet shave and the most
junior partner still has his baby
tech.
Warlords, millitiamen and aver
age gun-toting Afghans keep business brisk for the four young
brothers, who are expanding their
reputation as the place to turn for
repairing or rebuilding the AK-47
semiautomatic rifle that is the
comerstone of the Afghan arsenal
"If it's broken, we can fix it,"
said the eldest brother, 17-yearold Mohammad Arif, with the
confidence of a veteran of
Ballk's bazaar, about 12 miles
from the northern city of Mazare-Sharif.
In fact, he is.

Baill S Jozzas, about 1 months of Mazar-e-Shari.
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The brothers - including 15-year-old Zarif, 12-year-old Nazar and Janagha, 7 - have been tin-kering with firearms since they were old enough to toddle into the gritty workshop. They learned every bolt and screw of an AK-jrom their older brother, who was good to be supported to the same of the same of

least one weapon in neway
home.

"We just want to do our jobs,
make some money, live in peace,"
said Zarif, who goes by one name
as do all his siblings except his
oldest brother.

But do they ever contemplate
the contradiction between hoping
for a quiet adulthood and keeping
automatic weapons in working
order?

order?
The answer: "no" times four. It's hard to think about morality when you are hungry.
When the Taliban was in power, the brothers fixed their guns. Now, they take the business of the new power-brokers.
"We know how to fix guns. This is our job," said Mohammad Arif.
"We now over?"

"We need to eat."
"And I like cookies," said the

smallest brother, Janagha, during their lunch break in a corner of

their lunch break in a corner of-he workshop.
Hooks on the walls hold every Hooks on the walls hold every Hooks on the walls hold every All stores was a Kalashnikov after its Russian designer: barrels, firing mechanisms, wooden butts. The work bench is a jumble of screws, springs and levers. There is no electricity. All the drilling, filing and meticulous fit-ting is done by hand. "It really helps to have small fingers," said d'oousin, 25-year-old Kamil Tavaqol, who stopped by to file the wooden stock of an AK-47

repairs a rifle Monday in a shop run by 17-year-old Mohammad Arif, center, and his three other younger brothers in the Afghan town of Balhk, about 20 km from Mazar-e

Above, 12 year-old Nazar, left, and Above, 32 year-old Nazar, left, and his 7-year-old brother, Janagha, repair an old Kalshnikov iffie at their family gunshop. The brothers, also including 15-year-old Zarif, have been tinkeling with firearms since they were old enought to toddle into the gritty workshop.

ern warlord Gen. Rashid Dostum, who helped defeat the Taliban... The only competition in town is a mechanic shop nearby that fixes everything from weapons to sewing machines and alarm clocks.

"We get some guns to fix," said the owner, Mohammad Karim. "But lots of business goes to the boys. What can I say? The boys are good."

But the may get some more weapons work when schools redpen next month. The two youngest boys are due back in class.

## Thousands flee ethnic clashes in Nigerian eity

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Gangs of youths armed with machetes, swords, and bows and arrows took to the streets of Lagos Monday in a third day of ethnic bloodletting in Nigeria's commercial capital. At least 55 people have been killed.
Grabbing what possessions they could, thousands fled as plumes of black smoke rose from the city's slums. The voice lence was the latest blow to a city still shaken by explosions at an army unnitions depot that killed at least 1,000 people last week.

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Soldiers were deployed Monday to help contain the violence, which began Saturday between Yoruba and Hausa tribal fighters in the impoverished northern neighborhoods of Idi Araba and Mushin.
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Nigerian Red Cross President Emmanuel Jiewere said his orga-nization had counted 55 bodies by late Sunday and was helping care for more than 150 people with gunshot, machete and other serious wounds at area hospitals. But witnesses spoke of dozens

more killed overnight in clashes which they said spread to the nearby neighborhoods of Fadeyi and Onipanu.

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## Japan launches rocket in bid to bolster space program

TANEGASHIMA, Japan (AP)

Japan's struggling space program suffered a setback Monday when ground controllers lost contact with one of two satellites launched aboard the country struggling space program suffered setback diagnostic struggling space of the module never see biggest rocket. Scientists said in appeared the module never see a black and struggling space of the module never see a black of the module see a black of the module, said it had astromatural science, which created the module, said it had probably failed to separate from the rocket's second stage.

They said they were investi-

gating the cause and would try to determine whether the probe could be salvaged. But space institute official Morita' Yasuhiro said earlier that the DASH mission could be not completed if the module did not separate.

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The problem was the latest blot on Japan's bid to compete with the Linited States and The Linited States and The United States and The Linited States and Linited States a

not an unrecoverable one."
Japanese space officials tried to stress that point, pledging 11 more launches over the next three years and emphasizing that the H2A rocket igself fired almost perfectly and successful yelpolyed the second satellite, the \$43 million SDS,1 probe.

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600,000 Afghanis, or about 510 at the current rate in northern Afghanistan. "Takes about three days," said Mohammad Arif. A new weapon made from spare parts takes about 10 days and can cost up to 2 million Afghanis, or about 533. "The Russian Kalashnikovs are the beat," Nazar insisted. "It's what everyone want to the bout."

Their recent clients, the boys said, have included local militia commanders Alam Khan and Mir Amza, loyal to the largest north-

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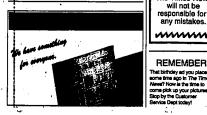
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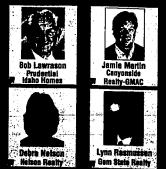
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At another table, West led a heart and dummy ruffed. South led a diamond from dummy. East's ace capturing South's singleton king. East's club shift went to South's ace, and South cashed its trump king. After ruffing a heart in dummy and a diamond in hand. South ruffed his last heart in dummy and a diamond in hand. South ruffed his last heart in dummy. With the J-9 of diamonds left in dummy, South led the jack and the defense was firshed. When East covered, West South South's Sirst law as another story at Soloway's table. The play went the same up to South's first beyond the left of the same up to South's first beyond the left of the same up to South's first played his 10. What was South to think after this mesmerizing play? Naturally, he believed Soloway had been dealt the Q-10.2 of diamonds. With the 10 already played, he led dummy's nine and ruffed iit, expecting—to—drop—soloway's queen.

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## MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Even the smell of vomit mixed with raw sewage stirred with heavy humidity, sickeningly pungent all week, didn't seem so overwhelming.

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Lisa Olson, writing in the New York Daily News, on . the afterglow in New Orleans Monday following the Super Bowl

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys basketball

High ScRool boys basketball MVC at TFCA, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Hansen, 7:30 p.m. Camas County at Richfield, 7:30 p.m. Castleford at Bliss, 7:30 p.m. Castleford at Dakley, 7:30 p.m. Raft River at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Jerome at Century, 7:30 p.m.

## High school girls basketball

5A Region III Tournament Minico at Highland, 7 p.m. 4A District Four-Five-Six

4A District Four Face Tournament
Bonneville at Century, 7:30 p.m.
3A District Four Tournament, at Kimberly HS
Buhl vs. Declo, 7 p.m.

## High school wrestling

Glenns Ferry, Valley at Gooding, 6 p.m. Buhi, Oakley-Raft River at Wood River, 6 p.m. Kimberly at Declo, 6 p.m.

High school bowling

Hansen at Minico, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

## Jerome's Dunne wins 800M for Missouri

SOUTH BEND, Ind. University of Missouri junior
Timothy Dunne, of Jerome, won
the 800-meter run at the Notre
Dame Meyo
Invitational on

Invitational on Saturday in South Bend, Ind. In winning, Dunne record-ed his personal indoor best time of 1



Dunne's personal best time in the event is a 1:48.83, and the automatic qualifying time for the 800m is 1:48.30.

800m is 1:48.30. Dunne, the son of Jerome track coach Tim Dunne and wife Mary, is a business management major at Mizzou. The Tigers compete at the Iowa State Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Countdown to Salt Lake

3 days until

**Opening Ceremony** 

The Torch Tour: More than three decades have passed since Sall Lake first tried to get the Whiter Olympics. On Monday, he olympic torch finally made its way into Utah in a scenie area dominated in Utah in a scenie area dominated and so that the scenie and the second so that the scenie and the second so that the second so that the second so that is not second so that the second so that is not enduring symbole – with a blessing from a member of the Northern Ute Tibe wearing a full indian head-dress.

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Brady earns his stripes—and a new truck



NEW ORLEANS
Unbeknownst to the public, Tom
Brady started to make his move
on Drew Bledsoe last spring,
Brady was named by the Patriots'
coaching staff as the most
improved quarterback on the
team, earning a modest reward
a preferred parking spot at training camp for his used, canary-yellow pickup truck.
By the end of training camp,
Brady, who attempted only three
passes as a rookie, was closing
quickly on Bledsoe. Coach Bill
Belichtick, in a stunning evaluation, told confidants that he felt
Brady was the best quarterback
on the team, Three months later,
the sturring job would be his sturring the sturring job would be rise culminated in the presentation of the Super Bowl XXXVI
MVP award. Aside from the customary trip to Disney World, NEW ORLEANS

## Super Bowl ratings

MAn setimeted 121.7 million peo-ple (about 500,000 more than lest year) watched at least part of Sunday night's game, the lith-high-est total for a program - sports or otherwise - in television history.

Brady, 24, the youngest quarterback to win a Super Bowl, received a new Cadillac SUV. The yellow pickup is history. "I think he's really upgrade with the new car he's got," Belichick said, grinning. The same could be said of Belichick, who seems to have upgraded with a new quarterback. Although he didn't admit it publicly, Belichick has every intention of going into next season with Brady as-his starting quarterback, etting the stage for Bledsoe to be traded in the com-

ing months.
"I'm not sure I've seen any player imprové as much as Tom," said Belichick, weary after a long night of celebrating the Patriots' shocking 20-17 victory over the

shocking 20-17 victory over the Rams.

"All the accolades and all the success he's had this year, all he's meant to our team, nobody-deserves' it more because robody worked harder than Tom Brady. Nobody on our team."

The boyish quarterback sounded like a teenager as he basked in the glow of his new-found celebrity. This was, like, awesome, he told a room of cameras and notepads.

notepads.
"The emotional ride has been straight up," said Brady, who won 14 of 17 starts after replacing the injured (and later, demoted) Bledsoe. "There hasn't been a

**CSI** looks

to defend

rodeo title

TWIN FALLS - Another spring approaches. And with it, brings thoughts of another College National Finals Rodeo championship to the College of Southern

national

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

# Indians earn state berth

## Strong finish lifts Buhl past Wood River

By John Derr Times-News writer

Imes-News writer

KIMBERLY - With an automatic state berth up for grabs, Buhl took control in the second half of its Girls 3A District Four tournament loser-out game with Wood River to defeat the Wolverines 49-42 on Monday at Kimberly High School.

The Indians (16-8) now advance to face once-beaten Declo (21-1) for the district championship lonight at Kimberly. Declo already battered Buhl S8-40 in the tournament and each team won on the other's home courd during the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular season.

If Buhl wins, the teams will meet again on Wednesday to crown the champion. With Monday's loss, the Wolverines (15-8) saw their season end.

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"There was more pressure tonight. Now we at least know we are in," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard.

Neither team led by more than three points in a tight first half as Buhl held a 22-21 halftime lead. But things changed after the 18-28 lead after three quarters. Wood River rallied in the fourth cutting the deficit to a paile on the fourth cutting the deficit to a pulled in closer. Rebounding was a key late as the Indians controlled the point.

key late as the Indians controlled the paint.

Buhl post Brandi Hosman scored six points in 90 seconds to put the Indians up by 10 late in the game.

"We were fired up and ready. We were determined to get to state," said Hosman, who finished with a teamhigh 12 points.

The teams traded the lead eight times in the opening period. Hailey Campbell came off the Buhl bench and took an assist from Hosman late in the period to give the Indians a 12.10 edge after one.

Sophomore post Natalie Green moved outside and nailed a 3-pointer as Wood River took its biggest lead of the night at 19-16. Hosman responded

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Wood River's Kelly Halsley up the court forward Annie McCauley In Monday night's 3A District Four tourns

close for much of the game, but Buhl

opened up a 10-point lead in the final quarter to win 49-42 and earn an automatic berth to the state tourna-ment Feb. 14-16 at Bishop

Kelly High School in

Idaho.

As the defending national champions in men's rodeo, CSI plans on keeping its title this year.

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"We have ye by by dy here that we had before we ry by dy here that we had before except Cody Wright," long time coach Shawn Davis said. "There's a certain amount of luck in the draw ... but if we have a little luck, we've got the talent."

Already the men's team has a commanding lead in its Rocky Mountain Region with 1,505 points after three rodeos last fall. Weber State is a distant second with 730 points, followed by Utah Valley State College with 630.

Nationally, CSI is tied for third with the University of Tennessee at 1,505 points. The University of Tennessee at 1,505 points. The University of West Alabama leads with 1,745 points so with 1,670. Rounding out the top five is Montana State University (1,492).

The CSI women's team also is doing well this year, holding third place in the region with 250 points. Ricks College, in its final season, leads the women's division with 547 points. Weber State University is second with 410.

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## Duke has solid week at No. 1

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Urah - Western movie fans know the landscape well: tall red-rock spires, sandstone arches hollowed out by eons of desert winds, perhaps a lone sagebrush. On Monday, the site greeted Olympic torch carriers as the flame arrived in the host state of the Winter Games.

flame arrived in the host state of the Winter Games. Starting the day beneath Delicate Arch - one of Utah's most enduring symbols - the flame received a blessing from Frank B. Arrowchis, a member of the Northern Ute Tribe. Wearing a full Indian headdress, he waved an eagle's wing in all four directions of the compass. His granddaughter, Stephanie Laree Span, then carried the torch to the red sandstone arch. "It was really peaceful. It made

Olympic flame enters

Utah for first time

me appreciate the fact that I have my grandfather," she said. The ceremony marked the realization of a dream Utah civit leaders pursued for more than 30 years. Sait Lake City finally won the right to play host to the Winter Olympics in 1995, although the bid became tainted by a bribery scandal.

After a 5-mile trip through the national park – carried part of the way on a mountain blike – the torch made its way through Moab, then was flown to Monument Valley, where it spent two hours amid the sandstone spires and buttes.

The flame will arrive in Salt Lake City on Thursday, after a 13,500-mile journey in which it was carried through 46 states. The identity of the final torch bearer who'll ignite the Olympic cauldron on Friday is secret.

Polls - D3

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

Duke is No. 2 at being No. 1.

The Blue Devils were the topranked team in The AP college
basketball poll Monday, their 12th
week this season leading the Top
25 and the 88th time in school history they have been No. 1.

Only UCLA, with 128 week, saspent more time on top of the rankings, which began in January 1949.

Duke (20-1), which beat rival
North Carolina and Clemson last
week, received all 71 first-place
votes from the national media
panel – its third straight week
and eighth overall this season as
a unanimous pick – to break a tie
with Kentucky for the secondmost weeks at No. 1.

Kansas (19-2), which beat
Missouri and Colorado last week,
and Maryland (18-3), which
defeated Virginia and North
Carolina State, were second and
drid for the third straight week.
Otherwise, there was quite a
shake-up in the Top 25-21 teams

Polls – D3

shifted places after 15 ranked teams lost a total of 20 games during the past week. It was the fifth straight week at least 14 ranked teams lost.

New No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 5 Alabama each moved up two spots, while Cincinnati, which had its 20-game winning streak napped Sarurday by Marquette, dropped from fourth to No. 6. Kentucky, Florida, Gonzaga and Virginia rounded out the Top 10.

It's the first Top Ten appearance in school history for Gonzaga (20-3), while Virginia (14-5) only fell two places despite losing to Maryland and Missouri.

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# Valley girls top Glenns Ferry, return to state

HAZELTON - The Valley Lady Vikings earned their third straight trip to the state Local tournament Monday, smorts Glenns Ferry 73-34 with the 2A District Four championship in Hazelton. Annie Shawver led four Vikings in double figures with 18 points. Jessica Ritchie had 13 points and Katie Wood and Mindy Malone each had 11 for Valley (21-1), which faces the No. 2 seed from District One in the first round of the 2A Girls Real Dairy Shoot Out Feb. 14 at

Middleton High School.

—Leading 14-10 after the first quarter, the Vikings outscored Glenns Ferry (12-11) 44-13 over the second and third quarters en route to the win.

—We're playing well and we're peaking at the right time, "Valley coach Brian Hardy said. "We rebounded pretty well and our bench gave us a lot of life on the offensive end. Katie Wood and Jessica Ritchie gave us a big spark."

Jessica Simons led the Pilots

Jessica Simons led the Pilots with 14 points.

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Boys basketball

O'Leary JHS 113, TFCA 67

U'Leary JHS 113, IFCA 67
TWIN FALLS – Twin brothers
Mike and Mitch Smith combined
for 51 points to lead the undefeated O'Leary Junior High
ninth-graders over Twin Falls
Christian Academy 113-67
Monday at O'Leary.
Mike Smith led all scorers with
32 points.

The win kept the Cubs a per-fect 15-0 this season and unde-

feated in two seasons, said head coach Brett Doyle.
Austin Nickens scored 20 points and Raymond Miller added 19 to lead the Academy (7-10).
O'Leary's eighth-grade boys team is also undefeated.
O'Leary plays at West Minico tonight at 6:30 p.m.
The Academy host Magic Valley Christian tonight at 6 p.m.

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Raiders' Russell will plead innocent

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Supreme Court won't hear Twins' appeal

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ST. PAUL, Minn. - Minnesota's Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal of an injunction that forces the Twins to fulfill their Metrodome lease, all but killing baseball's contraction plan for this season.

The high court's action Monday means an injunction issued by a Hennepin County judge in November will stand - barring intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court, which is unlikely.

Unless there is a strike or a lockout, the Twins will take the field for their 42nd season in Minnesota. Their season opener is April 12 against Detroit.

"We've anticipated for the last month or so that we would be playing." Twins president Jerry Bell said. "We have a good team, we had a good year last year, and we expect to have a good team, we had a good year last year, and we expect to have a good team, seeking comment and Selig's spokesman, Rich Levin, said baseball was reviewing the decision.

ALAMEDA, Calif. - A lawyer for Darrell Russell said Monday the Oakland Raiders defensive tackle will plead inno-cent to charges he drugged and raped a woman

cent to charges ne urugees and with 25 counts last week.

Russell was charged Monday with 25 counts relating to the alleged attack, and is being held in juil in lieu of \$1.2 million bail.

Police said they seized a videotape of the inclent during a search of the house, occupied by Russell's teammate, safety Eric Johnson, where the victim says the alleged assault occurred early Thursday.

early Thursday.

Police said the victim, whose name was not released, was tested for drugs at a hospital the 'Darrell Russell evening after the alleged attack, and no drugs were found. Deputy District Attorney Kevin Murphy said the prosecution was doing further drug tests and that other evidence supported those charges.

The 27-year-old woman told investigators she had casually dated Russell off, and on, for the past four months and that the two-had-consensual see "a few times," according to a police report.

Russell appeared in court for the first time Monday and did not sav anothing.

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Pound wants IAAF to expel USA Track & Field

SALT LAKE CITY - World Anti-Doping Agency chairman Dick Pound urged the international governing body in athletics to expel USA Track & Field for refusing to identify athletes who fail dop-ing tests.

USA Track & Figure 11 through the U.S. Olympic Committee should take action against the American federation, Pound said Monday.

"You need to have rules," he told The Associated Press. "USA Track & Field, as a member of the international federation, has to follow their rules. If you refuse to follow the rules, they should kick you out, especially if it involves a matter as important as doping."

ing."

In refusing to disclose names of doping offenders, USA Track & Field officials have cited U.S. privacy laws. Pound disputed that and said some of the names have been on a list of positive tests for up to 30 months.

IAAF president Lamine Diack, an IOC member, plans to meet with USOC officials later this week in Salt Lake City. Diack-recently met in New York City with USA Track & Field director Craig Masback.

## Jordan and wife attempt a reconciliation

JOI'dan and wire attempt a reconciliation
CHICAGO - Michael and Juanita Jordan are giving their marriage another try.

The Jordans, who announced last month they were divorcing after 12 years of marriage, said Monday they are attempting a reconciliation. Juanita Jordan also withdrew the divorce petition she filed Jan. 4 in Lake County Circuit Court.

"We have decided to attempt a reconciliation and our efforts to do so will be greatly enhanced if the privacy of our personal lives to so will be greatly enhanced if the privacy of our personal lives to srespected, "the couple said in a statement issued by Juanita Jordan's attorneys.

Attorneys for both sides confirmed the statement, and said there will be no further comment.

## Group wins scrambie at Carmela Vineyards

GLENNS FERRY - The team of Will Spaulding, Dick King, Louis Young and Gordon Brown shot a 58 to win the Super Bowl scramble at Carmela Vineyards golf course in Glenns Ferry. Runners-up was the team of Jack Shrum, Kevin King, Travis Crone and Jeff Blanksma. On the net side, Tom Owings, Brock Lenz, Dave Rush and Chick Jacobsen carded a 45.

A dozen teams competed in the event.

## TF Parks & Rec holds sports meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - The annual coaches and rules review meeting for the Twin Falls youth baseball and softball season will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the main office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

The league is for boys in grades 145 and girls in grades 1-9. All coaches are encouraged to attend. For more information, call. Mark at 736-2265.

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# Rockets rip Jazz, New Jersey stops Sacramento 117-83 victory over the Sacramento Kings in a matchup of the top teams from the Eastern and Western Conferences on Monday night. The Nets used a 25-8 run to open the third quarter, turning a 57-54 halfitime advantage into an 82-62 lead. The Kings, playing the second half of a back-to-back set, never threatened the rest of the way as New Jersey snapped Sacramento's five-game winning streak. Sacramento had its lowest point total and most lopsided defeat of the season while being held 21.9-points below its league-leading average of 169-5. The loss was just. The second in the last 19 games to State of the Sacramento, which stall owns to State of Sacramento, which stall owns to Sacramento, which stall owns to Sacramento, which stall owns to Sacramento (Sacramento).

HOUSTON (AP) - Steve Francis shot 18-for-22 from the line and scored 33 points, and MBA points. to lead the Houston Rockets to a 104-for-your the Utah Jaze on Monday night.

Karl Malone had 31 points and 12 rebounds for the Jazz, who had their three-game winning streak snapped and were playing the first of a nhe-game, 28-day road trip necessitated by the Olympics. Houston fed by 13 points late in the fourth quarter when Utah rallied behind Malone.

Malone scored seven points in a 9-3 run that gave the Jazz a 90-89 lead with 4:35 remaining. Moochie Norris scored five points in a 7-0 run, and the Rockets moved out to a 95-90 lead with 239 left. Francis then hit two free throws with 1:19 to play, Mobile Morris added a pair of free throws with 31-9 seconds remaining, and Terence-Morris added a pair of free throws that gave the Jay 19-for the Morris added a pair of free throws that gave the Jay 19-for the Acadest? House a scored the Rockets Thouse a scored the North State of the House a scored the Mobley scored their ness of the first six minutes.

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nine on 4-of-5 shooting as the Rockets shot 75 percent and built

Rockers shot 75 percent and built a 32-21 lead.
Malone scored six straight points in the second quarter- and that locked within 47-41.
Mobbley shot 9-for-9 from the field and scored 22 first-half points as the Rockets took a 55-45 lead into the break.
Houston shot 19-for-28 from the field in the opening half.
John Stockton scored five points in an 11-4 run as the Jazz pulled within 62-58 with 7:14 left in the third. Houston led 77-73 after three quarters.

## Spurs 113, Timberwolves 83

Spurs 113, Timberwolves 83-SAN ANTONIO – David Robinson had 13 points and 15 rebounds and seven San Antonio players scored in double figures in a victory over Minnesota. The Spurs, who snapped a fourgame home losing streak, played most of the second half without star forward Tim Duncan, who was ejected double with Minnesota's Kevin Gament early in the third quarter. Duncan was ejected for the first time in his four-year NBA-career after a brief verbal exchange with Gament with 9:49 remaining in the third quarter. Duncan and Antonio Daniels each scored 13 points for the Spurs. Reserve Gary Trent Led Minnesota with 16 points, Joe Smith,

through the period.
Wolverine sophomore Emily
Smith grabbed the steal and
went the distance cutting the
deficit to four, but Esparza
scored again and Buhl was on top
34-28 heading into the final period.

Laurel Williams, who finished with four points in her final game, hit a wide-open 3-pointer against the force of the first the first that the first the first that the firs



New Jersey's Richard Jefferson, top, puts up a shot as he is fouled by Sacramento's Scott Pollard Monday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Wally Szczerbiak and Chauncey Billups each scored 10 points for the Timberwolves. Garnett had eight points and six rebounds.

## Nets 117, Kings 83

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Keith Van Horn broke out of a scoring slump with 25 points, and Jason Kidd added 14 points to lead the New Jersey Nets to a

Raptors 100, 76ers 93
PHILADELPHIA - Vince
Carter scored 13.0 fhis 28 points.
in the third quarter, leading
Tronton past Philadelphia.
Allen Iverson scored 36 points
for the Sixers, but was ejected.
after getting his second technical
foul with 6.3 seconds left.
Alvin Williams had 17 points
and Keon Clark added 14 for the
Raptors, who have won eight of
11 to get within a half-game of
the Milwaukee Bucks in the
Central Division.

Raptors 100, 76ers 93

10 seconds left, but it was too late.

"It was a game of streaks. Buhl had the last one and the longest," Wood River coach Brent Carnduff said. "Buhl was cold in the first half and we needed to build a bigger lead. In the second half they warmed up and we cot. build a bigger lead. In the second half they warmed up and we got cold."

# Continued from D1 for the Indians with three buckets in the final 2 minutes for a one-point lead at the half they'd never relinquish. Abelee Esparza scored inside and Annie McCauley, who finished with 11 points, connected from beyond the 3-point are as the Indians, who missed several shots at point-blank range in the first half, finally started to find the net. The Indians then went into the delay game. Sherry King, who spent much of the game on the bench in foul trouble but still finished with 11 points, scored inside as Buhl led 32-25 midway CSI.

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in his fourth and final year at
CSI, is leading the region in three
categories: All-Around, saddle
brone and bareback. He also is
second in the nation in AllAround points. Last year, Demers
was the National Intercollegiate
All-Around champion, saddle
brone champion and bareback
rding reserve champion.
Davis said Demers won last
year on the hard-bucking horses
that were used in the eliminate
pen at the professionals' National
Finals Rodeo in December in Las
Vegas.

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"Those kids rode to win on the same horses that NFR champions couldn't ride," Davis said.
Demers, the son of professional rodeo cowboy Joe Demers, attended his first rodeo-riding clinic at the

tender age of 5.

"He's got the experience and
e's a very talented individual,"

Davis said.

Other members of the CSI men's team include sophomore Jade Stoddard, of Rexburg, who is third in bronc riding, 11th in

team roping and 12th in calf roping. He also rides bulls.
Brother Stetson Stoddard, a freshman at CSI, leads steer wrestling, is third in bareback riding, seventh in

riding, seventh in calf roping and 10th in team roping, putting him eighth in the nation in the All-Around standings. standings. "(Stetson) is

"(Stetson) is pretty consistent and far along for a long for a lon

riding. Davis said he is also becoming a strong contender in

court. Hosman hit two free throws, put back her own miss, then took the assist from McCauley on the fast break as the lead grew to 10 points over the next 2 minutes.

Wood River scrambled as Green connected again from downtown, but turnovers, missed shots and made free throws secured the victory.

"That was the first game we shot well from the free-throw line," Shepard said, "We had to make them and that was the difference down the strect,"

Smith sank the Wolverines' fourth 3-pointer of the night with

becoming a strong -bull riding Calvin Wright, brother of CSI Calvin i Champion Cody Wright, is

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Also on the team is Wyatt
Hancock, brother of former CSI
bull rider Cody Hancock. Valence is a bull rider Cody Hancock.

Also returning after two years away is Chet Anger, who is now fourth in bull riding.

Wheeler Erickson rounds out the men's team.

## Women's team

"All the girls we've got are very competitive," Davis said. "So far, they haven't put it together as well as they did last

"So far, they haven't put it together as well as they did last year."

Buhl's Kinni Wright, the 2001 national college champion in breakaway roping, is back at CSI this year, competing again in roping as well as barrel racing and goat tying, where she is seventh in the region.

Kali jo Parker, of Wendell, the 2000 All Around and breakaway roping champion, is back this year after a year off. With three rodeos down and six to go, CSI students Brandy Rodig, of Buhl, and Dearlay Price, of Malad, are tied for fifth in the region in barrel racing. Price also is 10th in breakaway roping.

Freshman Tiffany Horkley, of Idaho Falls, works barrel racing and breakaway roping events, as does Utah sophomore Jamie Clark, who is third in the region at breakaway roping.

## Brady:

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that, it's been pretty awesome."
On Sunday night, Brady was
the picture of calm. In fact, he
was so relaxed that he fell asleep
while lying on the locker-room
floor before the game. He passed
for only 145 yards, but he threw a
touchdown pass and played errorfree football in the crucible of a
championship game.
In the final 1:21 of the fourth
quarter, Brady was unflappable.
He directed a nine-play, 5-5y and
drive with no timeouts, setting up

the most exciting finish in Super Bowl history - Adam Vinatieri's game-winning field goal from 48 yards.

Before the epic drive, Brady received a piece of advice from Bledsoe, of all people.

"I told him to sling it," Bledsoe said. "That's what legends are made of - a two-minute drive to win the game."

Bledsoe was classy to the end, never making a stink about his demotion. But make no mistake, he doesn't want to sit behind

Brady next season. He almost cer-tainly will be traded, perhaps to the Bears or Redskins.
"Il see what the future holds for me," Biceisoe said. "Whatever hat is, I just don't know."
The future of the Patriots is Brady, who at 24 became the second-youngest Super Bowl MVP. (He graduated from the same high school in San Mateo, Calf., as the youngest MVP, Steelers Hall of Famer Lynn Swann.)

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going to be complacency with me."

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Consider his head-spinning schedule: From New Orleans, he was off to Disney World, then to Boston for Tuesday's victory parade. Then Hawaii for the Pro Bowl.
"I really haven't had a chance to sit around and think about this," Brady said. "It has been pretty heetic since the game. I can think about it sitting on a beach this week with a pina colada."

## Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.



# Hasek, Red Wings skate past Avalanche | Rams begin process

DENYER (AP) - Darren McCarty and Kirk Maltby scored second-period goals, and Dominik Hasek preserved the lead by stopping 13 shots in the third period as Detroit beat Colorado 3-1. Nicklas Lidstrom scored into an empty net with two seconds left as the Red NHL 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

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—SUNRISE, Fla.—Dick-Tarnstrom scoredthe tying goal with 4:16 left in regulation
Monday night as the New York Islanders saitaged 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 7:13
span. Florida took the lead with 12:14 left in
regulation on Robert Svehla's second goal of
the game.

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 (2-0-3).

Tampa Bay took a 4-3 lead after Pavel-Kubina-and-Brad-Richards scored two min-

utes apart late in the third period.



Detroit Red Wings goalle Dominik Hasek makes a save as Colorado's Milan Hejduk tooks for a rebound

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.
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itning. incent Lecavalier and Vaclav Prospal Tampa Bay goals.

Bruins 8. Blue Jackets 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Bill Guerin had three

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goals and an assist and John Grahame made 30 saves for his first shutout of the season as Boston beat Columbus. The Bruins moved into a tie with idle 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

# of moving on after loss

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

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Jackson said. "Man, what a great.opportunity we passed up."
Fletcher blamed the defense,
even though it held the Patriots to 2567 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."

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The Rams came in believing Marte mantra that the only team and the stop of the state of the stat

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 not under contract are Eletcher, defensive end. Leonard Little and wide receiver-punt returner Az-Zahir Hakim.

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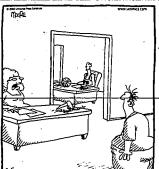
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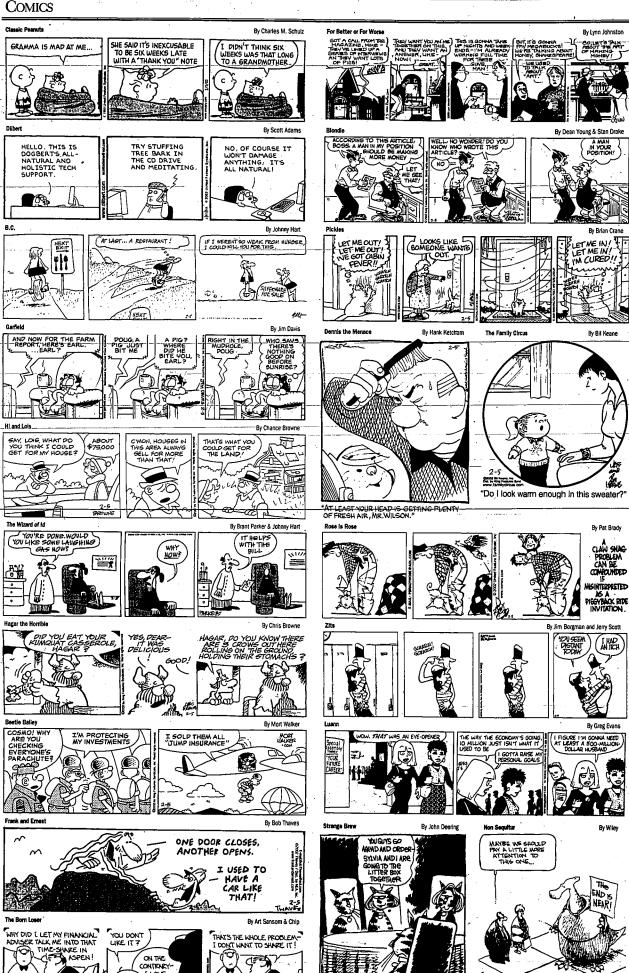
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