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Williams charged: Former NBA star Jayson Williams faces manslaughter charges. Page D1

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Senate OKs fetal protection b

BOISE - "Noah's Bill" is a step closer to becoming Idaho law. Co-sponsored by Rep. Cell is Gould, R Bull, the legislation that gives a fetus the same protection as a person in assault cases passed the Senate easily on Monday. However, the unborn child would have to be one the mother had chosen to carry to term and would have to be con-

Tuesday, February 20, 200.

debate leading up to the 28-7 vote, which sent the bill on to the House. Despite declarations that abortion was not the issue,

clearly it was.

"This has become an abortion debate because the groups that have traditionally been involved in bringing forth the pro-abortion position have taken this on as an issue," said Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, who

is in a four-way Republican primary fight for lieutenant gover-nor that includes Gould.

All Magic Valley senators, with the exception of Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, voted in favor of the bill.

favor of the bill.
According to the National
Council of State Legislatures, 27
other states have passed similar
laws, and none has run afoul of
the courts. The bill's sponsor, Sen.
Hal Bunderson, R-Boise, said
Missouri passed a law with lan-

guage similar to Idaho's and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge of the law, stating the language was constitutional. The Missouri law states that life begins at conception.

The Idaho language uses the term "embryo," which according to many dictionaries includes larguage such as "from the time of conception until the third month of life." It is that sort of language that proponents wanned could be Please see FETAL, Page A2

Officials

raise fees for CAFOs

By Sandy Miller Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - Owners of new animal feeding operations with 100 or more animal units will now pay significantly higher application fees. County Commissioners Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman Monday approved the fee hike to help offset the costs of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Department to process animal-feeding-operation-applications—and transcripts. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff was not present.

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The application fee for new 100- to 999-animal unit operations will rise from \$250 to \$545 – a 118 percent increase – and the application fee for new 1,000-plus animal feeding operations will jump from \$250 to \$1,750 – a 600 percent increase. It will now cost unregistered existing operations \$250 to register, and planning and zoning appeal transcripts will now cost \$3,25 a page and require a \$25 deposit.

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Some think the county is unfairly singling out dairy opera-

tors.
"I can't understand why the "I can't understand why the county is trying to balance their planning and soning books on the back of the dairy industry," said Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. They clearly have the authority to set what they're going to charge, but is it the right thing to do? I don't think so. When they don't have any more dairy industry in Twin Falls County, they'll shake their heads and wonder what happened." But Hempleman said the coun-

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Groups push for delisting of wolf in Idaho

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE - It may have been a first: ranchers, the government and environmentalists on the same side.

Organizations representing cardemen, sheep producers and outfitters lined up with the governor's Office of Species Conservation and groups such as the Idaho League on League on Monday-in-urging lawmakers to Degton with a plan to "deliga" the Canadian gray wolf in Idaho. In 1995, against the wishes of the Idaho Legislature, the federal government reintroduced 15 wolves into the state with the cooperation of the Ner Perce Tribe. It is now estimated that 264 wolves are in Idaho.

Group leaders agreed that wolf recovery in Idaho is nearing the point of needing to take immediate steps to control the population. Members of the Senate Resources, and Environment Committee heard testimony before they work on whether to accept the "Idaho Wolf Conservation and Management Plan," more commonly referred to Plane.

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airport bursts at the seams

Twin Falls escapes five-hour flight lines

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Crowds of Olympic tourists trying to get home spilled out onto the side-walks Monday and gave the Salt Lake International Airport its buidest day ever

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Some waited for up to five
bours – parts of it outside in nearfreezing weather.

Meanwhile, the effects of the
Salt Lake overflow were minimal
at Joslin Field, Magic Valley
Regional Airport in Twin Falls.

"There's some sporty 15- or 20minute delays here and there, but
nothing major and no cancellations today," said airport manage
Bill Carberry.

A flight out of Twin Falls late
Sunday had to be canceled
because a maifunctioning security
device in Salt Lake held the whole
system up, said Kathryn Syme,
who manages the SkyWest ailines ticket counter in Twin Falls.

SkyWest runs five flights to
Salt Lake every day from Twin
Falls, she said. And unless more
problems popped up in Salt Lake,
hose flights were expected to
continue smoothly Monday and
today, she said.

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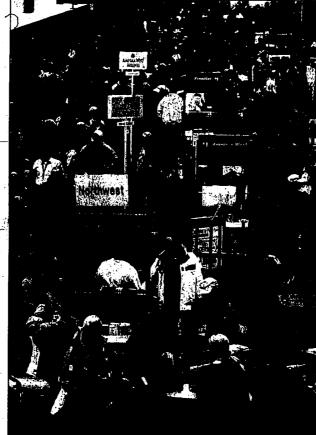
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Graham Richardson, 37, had been snaking toward the Delta Air Lines counter for three and a half hours. He was about to miss his flight home to Great Britain but appeared nonplused. "As long as I make it by half-past seven towards to the happy."

Richardson said he and friend Paul Ledger, both support staff for the British bobsied team, established short-term goals. "First we wanted to get from cold to warm, now we take it lane by lane."

Reading the free book of poetry, Richardson stopped at a passage titled, "To an athlete dying young," and added the phrase "of boredom at the airport."

The airlines have the capacity to handle about 74,000 passengers taking off and landing a day, said Barbara Gann, airport apokeswoman. On Monday, numbers were expected to exceed that amount, but Gann did not know by how much.





Above, thousands of travelers stand in line to check in for Rights at the Satt Lake City International Alport Monday, Tens of thousands of travelers trying to fly hopes from the Ohympics were greated with fines longer than two football fields and waiting times of up to four hoers. Left, almost helper Deen Mellott, right, assatus Romenian blattleter Altransfer Deen Left and Letters and Le loan Lugochu, as they wait in line at Salt Lake International Alsport for their Mights home Monday. Ruso was unable to compete in the games after her title was lost during he

LEESBURG, Va. - Forget "Oxice and Harriet." The married-with-children crowd no

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here. The traffic has tripled.
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lot of townhomes going up," said
retiree. Christine Reed, who
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lifestyle. In terms the transition also poses challenges for officials in many fast-growing counties struggling to bulance the needs of their oldest and newest residents.

B's a tremenous drain on the sivaliable housing because we have different kinds of demands, "said Jacqualine Syers, steemen theircor for the National Association of Counties.

Overall, the 2000 census. Showed suburbs continuing to attract all types of families, especially in the older, industrial urban centers of the Northeast and Midwest.

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In the nation's 102 largest metropolitan areas, "nonfamilies" comprised 29 percent of households in 2000, up from 27 percent in 1990.
While the number of married-with-children homes grew, too,

We paid on require pays Plants require it again. Singles now outnumber families in suburbs CLASSIFIED The Times News

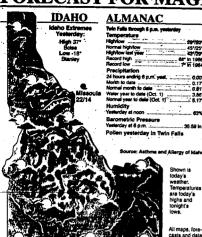
demographer William Frey said.
"Suburbs are becoming much more diverse in terms of lifestyle."

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

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Bolse: Moming sunshine will give way to increasing clouds today, High 38, Patchy clouds tonight. Low 20, Moming clouds will break for sunshine tomorrow, High 44, Northern Nevada: Abundant sunshine across the entire area today. Highs will range from the 30s in the higher ground in the east to near 60 in the southwest. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

forthern Utah: Sunshine will mix with a few clouds today. Highs will range from the apper teens in the far northeast to the upper 30s in the west. Partly cloudy tonight. Northern Idaho: A cold front will spread clouds across the region today with a snow shower or two. Clouds will break tonight. Most of this week will bring tranquil weath-



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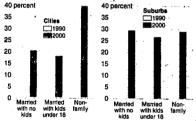
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Suburban shift

The conventional image of the suburbs as the domain of married couples with children has changed, according to a study of census data from the largest 102 metropolitan areas.

Cities are still dominated by nonfamilly households, including homes headed by young, single people ... but now in the suburbs, such nonfamilles outnumber married couples with kids under 18.



SOURCE: Brookings Institution

Suburbs₂

Circulation

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Continued from A1 the share did not keep pace. It declined from 28 percent to 27

declined from 20 person.
Married couples without children at home live in another 29 percent of suburban households.
The remaining 15 percent are households such as single-parent

homes.

Some of the demographic change came about because of divorce, a rise in single-parent homes, or because of the death of an elderly spouse, said frey, an author of a Brookings Institution report that analyzed the metropolitan area data. Brookings is a

el Walock, circulation director

Washington-based think tank.
Also, children of the giant baby
boom generation have aged and
most have left home, leaving
"empty-nest" parents.
Meanwhile, young professionals have moved to escape high
city rents or stay closer to jobs in
sprawling suburban office parks.
Much of the change occurred
over the last 15 years, with jobs
at the heart of the transition,
Byers said. In the Northeast and
Midwest, singles and new families are not moving into older
suburbs that had been quickly
populated by baby boom families
in the 1950s.

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The long wait was the product
of nearly every passenger needing to wait in line to check bagage, said airport executive director Tim Campbell. The airport's
typical traffic load includes about
40 percent connecting passengers

- people from smaller cities such as Twin Falls who do not go through a check in line in Salt Lake City. But the day after the Olympics ended, everyone originated in

ended, everyone originated in Salt Lake City, and hence lines seemed interminable.

the user.
County commissioners held a public hearing last week on the new fees. According to Idaho law, a taxing district must hold a public hearing whenever it proposes a fee hike over 105 percent.

Heading home to Fort Myers, Fla., Kathy Galloway had not pre-pared to wait outside. Wearing a leather jacket and the now-famous blue beret wore by the U.S. Olympic team, she said she had been shivering in line for an hour and a half. She and her

cent.

Brent Olmstead, executive director of the Milk Producers of Idaho, asked commissioners last week to hold off on a decision until he could go over the new fees with Crafton. Olmstead said he did go over the fees with Crafton and found the process

daughter were taking turns - one would pop inside to warm up while the other held the place in

"I would be fine if I had warmer clothes," she said. "But I'm going home to Florida and didn't think I'd have to wait out here."

county planners used to deter-mine the fees to be fair.
"We just wanted to be confi-dent in the methods they used to come up with the fees," Olmstead said. "We evaluated the hours they charged for the different steps in the application process and found that the process they used and the charges made are defensible and fair."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller an be reached at 735-3264 or by e-nail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

ty is not anti-agriculture and that the fees are just. "I feel it's an attempt to make things work." Hempleman said. County Planning and Zoning Administrator Bill-Crafton estimated the planning and zoning staff spends about 35 hours processing an application for a 100-099-AU operation, which includes time spent reviewing and evaluating an application, doing a site visit and other duties. Add to that the cost of supplies and miscellaneous Fetal

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the first step in a renewed attack on abortion rights. The anti-abortion group Idaho

The anti-abortion group Idaho Chooses Life group was instrumental in developing the legislation, and Democratic Sen. Betsy Dunklin gl.Roise emphasized that. "There's one of your main groups, if you want to talk about an abortion debate and the groups behind it," Dunklin said.

expenses, and it costs the Planning and Zoning Department about \$545 to complete the process.

He estimated it takes about 65 hours to process an application for a 1,000-plus AU operation, which includes additional time spent preparing and holding the required public hearing and the cost for an attorney to be present. The application fee for larger operations is being raised to \$1,750 to cover the entire process. The law allows the county to pass those costs on to

"It clearly has a second agenda, an agenda that is going to cause major problems."

Equating a fetus to a human being for criminal purposes, as the Bunderson bill does, Dunklin said, "is out a short step over to civil activity." She even raised the specter of pregnancy policing, in which the state would step in and jail women who fail to care for their unborn babies the way the

state thinks they should.

Bunderson and his allies called such claims unjustified and argued that their measure defends a woman's right to choose by creating a significant penalty for anyone whose attack results in the death of the fetus.

"There is a price to pay," Bunderson said. "And this law presents the price."

Since Idaho's divisive 1990

attempt to enact the nation's most restrictive abortion law fell to a gubernatorial veto, anti-abortion forces have dropped direct assaults and focused on access to and regulation of the procedure: The Senate also approved a second bill 33-2, adding 15 years to the prison term of a person convicted of attacking a pregnant woman who then suffers a miscarriage or stillbirth.

Wolf.

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as Draft 17. Eight years in the making by citizens representing all sides of the controversial recovery project, the plan outlines the steps for getting the species off the endangered list and into state

the endangered list and into state management.

A film crew from ABC News with Peter Jennings recorded the hearing as part of a six-part series to be shown next fall on the ongo-

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ing tension between federal and state government.

Outfitters in particular are pressing hard to get the animal under the control of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Some outfitters have already been put out of business because of depleted elk populations in certain areas of the state, while other outfitters across the state are experiencing a 30 percent drop in

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game taken, said Grant Simonds, president of the outfitters. Conservationists encouraged lawmakers to go forward without federal money to support manage-ment.

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"We need to show we have commitment," said environmentalist Lauren McLean. "The issue is federal strings attached to federal dollars."

eral strings attached to federal dollars."

Sen. Laird Noh, R. Kimberly, who heads up the committee, has introduced legislation tying implementation of Draft IT with getting federal dollars. Many lawmakers think that because the federal government forced wolves into idaho, then it can pay for a large part of ongoing management.

U.S. Sen. Larry Creig spoke to the group from Washington, D.C., about the possibility of getting money from the federal level. He said he would press for the snoney but that it is too soon to know if any money would be chasified as ongoling or one-time fundings.

want, including that the Nez Percobe included in management and
that the "10-10-10" rule not be
interpreted as requiring a total of
30 breeding pairs spread among
Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.
Idaho has more than 10 breeding
pairs, while Montana card, reach
that number. The recovery progam initially required at least 10
breeding pairs in each state in the
Northern Rocky Mountain Regions
before delisting could take place.
State Sen. Stan Hawkins, RUcon, asked if those points would
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she couldn't speak to that.

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Hawkins pointed out that it would be less time consuming to go with Draft 17. Greg Schildwachter of the Office of Species Conservation has said con-

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Families help to identify corpses

NOBLE, Ga. (AP) – Distraught familles lined up to give blood samples Monday in the hope their DNA might help investigators identify more of the scores of corpses scattered around a Georgia crematory. Some people brought what they once believed were the ashes of relatives whose bodies had been sent to Tri-State Crematory. Elaine Bray angrily rattled a mugful of pebbles that se said were passed off as the remains of her brother. "All i wanted to do is give him a proper death," said Bray, of Chattanooga, Tenn. "This is what Igot."

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a proper death," said Bray, of Chattanoga, Tenn. "This is what Igot."

Bray, was among dozens of people who lined up to give blood samples at a civic center down the road from Tri-State, where ceams resumed a full-scale search for, more bodies. Investigators said there was no end in sight.

The body count stood at 306, and only 65 of the corpses have been positively identified.

Eddle Young drove from Crystal River, Fla., because he cleared the body of his mother, who died in November, was left to decompose on the grounds. He said he hoped a DNA match would bring him peace.

"I know her soul went to heaven, but to think that my mother might be out there – it's so hard to accept," he said. "We had our closure through the funeral, and own it's like it's reopened."



Michael Bell, right, and Adams County Sheriff Tommy Ferrell, left, watch as Adams County Coroner James Lee removes an urn from the gravestle of Bell's mother, Louise M. Bell, Monday at Greenlawn Memorial Park in Adams County near Natchez, Miss. The contents of the urn are in question because Louise Bell's remains were handled by the Tri-State Crematory in Noble, Ca.

Ex-Enron exec faces more questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling, whose testimony has been challenged by lawmakers, faces questioning before a skeptical Congress again Tuesday - this time along with other Enron officials whose versions of events conflict with his.

Sherron Watkins, the vice president who warned former chairman Kenneth Lay in August of potentially serious accounting problems, is testifying at the same time as Skilling - who has

stated he knew few details of ques-tionable trans-actions involv-ing a partner-ship used to hide more nide more than \$1 billion in debt.

Jeffrey Skilling want to bring together the S killing g, Watkins and Jeffrey McMahon,

Enron's current president and chief operating officer to put the same questions to each of them and compare their answers at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee.

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All three testified, separately and under oath, this month before a House investigative panel. Other top Enron executives, including Lay, have invoked their Fifth Amendment right against potential self-incrimination and refused to testing the self-incrimination and refused to the s

U.S. experts will inspect tunnel under embassy

ROME (AP) - Security experts from the U.S. State Department will inspect a utility tunnel running alongside the U.S. Embassy here in connection with an Italian probe of a group of Moroccans suspected of planning a chemical attack, Embassy officials said Monday.

Monday.

Italian authorities will join the
U.S. experis Tuesday in the
inspection of the tunnel where a
hole was discovered last week, an
embassy official said on condition

hole was discovered last week, an embassy official said on condition of anonymity. The tunnel, which runs under Via Boncompagni, a street flanting the Embassy compound, contains electricity and telephone lines, U.S. officials said, Italian news reports had said the tunnel also contains gas lines, but Embassy officials said that was incorrect.

Eight Moroccans were picked up in a police raid last week that also turned up nine pounds of a cyanide-based compound, fire-crackers and maps of Rome high-lighting the U.S. Embassy and the capital's water supply. A ninth turned himself in over the weekend in southern Regio Calabria.

Ralian news reports have said that investigators believe a chemi-

cal attack on the Embassy's water system was being plotted. But the U.S. Embassy officials, who briefed reporters Monday, said there was "no hard evidence" of an attack being planited on the Embassy's water supply. "There's a lot of circumstantial evidence," a U.S. official said.
"We don't know the aim" of the
Moroccans found with the chemical compound and the map.
Iralian news reports said the
hole was not in the tunnel in midJanuary, the last time authorized
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Bush gives Afghanistan low marks in anti-drug efforts

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Monday that Afghanistan "failed demonstrably" in 2001 to cooperate in anti-narcotics efforts but that the country nonetheless is entitled to receive U.S. assistance because of vital American inter-

ests.

Bush made the announcement in a brief statement in which he evaluated the performance of 23 countries involved in drug trafficking as producers, transit points or both.

For years, Afghanistan had

ficking as producers, transit points or both. For years, Afghanistan had been disqualified from U.S. assistance because it did not fully comply with international drug control standards. The period of the administration's review ended at about the time the Taliban militia was forced from office in December and replaced by a pro-Western interim government.

Group asks clemency for man jailed since 1946

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***CHICAGO - A Northwestern University group is seeking clemency for a man imprisoned since 1946 in a sensational case in which the killer wrote "Catch me before I kill more" at one victim's home.

Claiming the case was marred by police and prosecutorial mis-conduct, law students and profes-sors filed a petition last week seeking to free William Heirens, 73, the longest-serving prisoner in Illinois.

nHeirens was 17 when he was arrested in the slayings of the a 6-year-old girl, Suzanne Degnan, whose remains were found scatarrested in the slayings of the a 6-year-old girl, Suzanne Degnan, whose remains were found scat-tered through Chicago sewers, and of two women, Josephine Ross and Frances Brown. Heirens was eventually convicted and sentenced to three consecutive life sentences. He says he is inno-

cent.

At the time of the killings, newspapers frequently mentioned the message "For heaven's sake, catch me before I kill more. not control myself" found wheel in lipstick on the mirror own's bathroom.

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Nancy Reagan says letters are 'lifeline' to happier times

NEW YORK - As their 50th wedding anniversary approaches, Nancy Reagan says she will miss at least one cherished tradition: a letter from her husband, former President Ronald

former resonance.
Reagan.
"(It's) one of the days that I
most looked forward to every
year, since I always knew I
would receive a special letter
from Ronnie," she writes in the
paperback edition to "I Love paperback edition to "I Love You, Ronnie," the best-selling collection of letters between the

You, Ronnie," the best-selling collection of letters between the Reagans.
"He wrote me letters all the time, including on ordinary days and sometimes more than once a day, but our anniversary was always special."

The new edition-of "I Love You, Ronnie" comes out March 4, the Reagans' anniversary date.

Bush gets his World Trade Center builhorn back

WASHINGTON - President Bush was presented Monday with the bullhorn he used during his visit to the World Trade Center

ruins after the Sept. 11 attacks.
Bush said the bullhorn will go
on display in a father-and-son
exhibit at his father's presidential library at Texas A&M
University.
Bush received the blue-andwhite bullhorn - still bearing
two small black smudges - during an Oval Office ceremony
with New York Gov. George
Pataki and Bob Beckwith, the
fireman who stood with him
Sept. 14 atop a mound of rubble
that covered a burned-out fire
engine.

that covered a burned-out fire engine.
That day, a few rescuers complained that they couldn't hear what the president was saying. Bush raised the bullhorn and shouted: "I can hear you. The rest of the world hears you, and the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon."

Bush wants to send IRS computers to help Afghans

computers to help Afghans
WASHINGTON - About 1,000
Internal Revenue Service computers would be shipped to
Afghanistan to help that nation's
government rebuild its finance
ministry under a proposal by the
Bush administration.
The 2-year-old desktop and
laptop computers, which are
being taken out of service at the
IRS, would enable the Kabul

government to better keep track of its finances, including billions of dollars in foreign aid, and monitor the banking system for evidence of money-laundering and other terrorist activity.

"The Bush administration is committed to rebuilding Afghanistan and this would be a creative way of doing that," said Treasury Department spokesman Rob Nichols.

Much of the Afghan government's equipment is out of date, some was pilliaged during years of war and some was destroyed by the now-deposed Taliban rulers.

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Shuttle will repair Hubble Space Telescope

Since its famously flawed optics were corrected in 1993, the Hubble Space Telescope has become an icon of American science, one of the most productive astronomical instruments everibuilt and the flagship of NASA's exploration of the universe. The \$2 billion telescope operates 350 miles above Earth's tunbulent atmosphere. It has confirmed the existence of black holes, helped astronomers zero in on the true age of the universe, opened a window on the question of how galaxies formed in the flery aftermath of the big bang and helped astronomers map the intricacies of stellar evolution.

A larger replacement – the Next Generation Space Telescope – will not be launched until the end of the decade. While huge, ground-based telescopes now inval Hubble's powers in some areas, the space telescope remains in a class by itself. But that is true only as long as spacewalking astronauts can repair its aging subsystems and install new, state-of-the-art instruments to keep the 24,000-bound orbiting observatory on

the cutting edge of science. If all goes well, the space shuttle Columbia will blast off Thursday on the most complex Ribble servicing mission to date, a crucial flight to refurbish critical-systems and extend the Hubble's scientific reach.

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During five back-to-back spacewalks, four astronauts working in
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smaller but more powerful solar
arrays, a new controller to distribute that power throughout
the observatory and a replacement gyroscope to help the telescope move from target to target.
The astronauts also will attach
a high-tech refrigeration system
to revive an instrument called
the Near Infrared Camera and
Multi-Object Spectrometer, or
NICMOS, which ran out of nitrogenice coolant in 1998.
The top scientific priority is
installation of the \$75 million
Advanced Camera for Surveya
(ACS). The \$70-pound ACS, about
the size of a phone booth, has
the sensitivity of the secondthe state of a phone booth, the state of a phone
eration Wide Field Planeter
Camera (WFPC-Z) currently in
use.

"With ACS, Hubble will detect
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more faint stars and galaxies our-ing its first 18 months than have been detected with all of the pre-vious Hubble instruments," said astronomer Holland Ford of Johns Hopkins University. "For

vious Hubble instruments," said astronomer Holland Ford of Johns Hopkins University. "For astronomers, those stars and galaxies in the data archive are money in the bank."

To visualize the raw power of the new camera, consider one of the telescope's most famous photographs: the "Hubble Deep Field." In December 1995, the ellescope was aimed at a presumably empty patch of sky that would appear to be about the size of a rice grain, held at arm's length.

Over the next 10 days, WFPC2 snapped 342 images that later were digitally combined in a single photograph. In that remarkable image, amazed astronomers counted some 1,500 discernible galaxies or galactic fragments dating back to within a billion years or so of the "big bang."

"The Hubble Deep Field, one of humanity's and Hubble's singular achievements, can be done in two days instead of 10 days," Ford said of the ACS. "A tenfold increase is especially important for finding rare objects such as

the first galaxies and distant supernovae."
With ACS, astronomers hope to detect light from galaxies that formed less than a billion years after the big bang, perhaps from the first galaxies that assembled. The ACS, along with a revived NICMOS, also will play a major role in one of the hottest fields in modern astronomy: the hunt for exploding stars called type 1A supernovae.

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The light from extremely remote type 1A supernovae indicates the expansion of the universe is accelerating, not slowing, as astronomers long believed. The mysterious force powering that acceleration has been dubbed "dark energy," and determining its nature is a top priority.

"What is the nature of dark enest important question in the physical sciences today," said and bavid Leckrone, Hubble project scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, "The beauty of these two instruments... is they give us very powerful tools for beginning to address these very fundamental and revolutionary new issues."



FBI still has no prime suspect in anthrax case

WASHINGTON - Months after anthrax tainted letters killed five people and sickened more than a dozen, the FRI said Monday that its investigators do not have a prime suspect despite conducting fundreds of interviews in the case. White House spokesman Art Pleischer said there are several suspects and the FRI has not narrowed that list down to one. "I wish it were that suspects and the FRI has not narrowed that list down to one." I wish it were that say and that simple right now," he said.

President Bush wants the case resolved quickly, Fleischer said, but also wants the FRI to take its time and "build a case that would stand in court, that is thorough, that is conclusive."

The FRI - renowned for its behavioral profiles of criminal suspects - does have some clues about the suspected anthrax mailer, according to an earlier letter from the lead of the livestigator to a group of scientists.

Treatment pushes up total

Treatment pushes up total of HIV-Infected Americans

SEATTLE - Doctors have been so successful in saving the lives of people with AIDS that the number of Americans with HIV is actually increasing again after holding steady for years and is now approaching 1 million, according steady for years and is now approaching 1 million, according to government estimates.

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result, new infections are outstripping deaths.

Bush, Rumsfeld question need for information office

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WASHINGTON - While his defense secretary considered shutting down a new Pentagon office that reportedly has proposed spreading false information, President Bush pledged Monday: "We'll tell the American people the truth."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has asked a top Pentagon official in charge of the new Office of Strategic Influence ito take a very, very hard look at it" and determine "should it even exist," spokeswoman Victoria Clarke told reporters.

Rumsfeld "was just as amazed as I was about reading some allegation that somehow our government would never tell the American people the truth." Bush said, adding that he's confident the defense secretary will "handle this in the right way."

Last week, reports surfaced that the office had proposed giving false information to foreign journalists as a means of furthering the U.S. war against terrorism.

Soldier dies in tragic mixup

Soldier dies in tragic mixup between exercise, real life CARTHAGE, N.C. - Deputy Sheriff Randall Butler became suspicious when he spotted the pickup truck with someone rouching in the back.

Butler pulled the truck over and noticed a duffel bag with a disassembled rifle inside. When one of the three men in the truck came at him, Butler tried pepper syray. Then he opened fire, killing one man and wounding another.



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THE HAGUE, Netherlands - A Tosovo doctor recounted how serb policemen gunned down six of his relatives and burned their house like it was their "daily business" as he testified Monday fa the war crimes trial of Slobodan Milosevic.

"Argon Berisha, an ethnic Albanian, described a rampage by Serb forces in the southwestern town of Suva Reka after NATO began bombing Yugoslavia in March 1999.

Berisha said he watched from across the street as police raided his uncle's house, forcing the 25 people hiding inside to run for their lives. His cousins Bujar and Sedat were in the terrified group. "Police started to shoot at Bujar and Sedat were in the terrified group." "Police started to shoot at Bujar and Sedat, emptying all their magazines into their bodies," Berisha said. Pelice later destroyed the corpses for them onto from and the mother of them and the mother of them and the mother of the other, Berisha said. Police later destroyed the corpses burning down the house, he said.

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CUNITED NATIONS - Iraq's forsign minister has agreed to meet
with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi
Annan next month in a resumption of their dialogue, the United
Nations said Monday.

'Annan expects a discussion on
the return of weapons inspectors
by Iraq, said Annan spokesman
Sapitane Dujarric.
Sabri and dannan will meet
March 7. If more meetings are
heeded, they will be held after
April 5 following an Arab League
summit. Dujarric said.

'The secretary-general expects
have a focused discussion on the
implementation of relevant
Security Council resolutions, includlag the return of U.N. weapons
stapectors to Iraq, 'De said.

The return of inspectors after
three years is a key demand of
the United States, which has
sacused Iraq of trying to rebuild
the banned weapons programs
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jumnen opened fire on a bus stop

in north Jerusalem late Monday,

capping a day of violence in

which five people were killed

and two pregnant women, one

Sraeli and one Palestinian, were

shot at roadblocks and then gave

birth to healthy babies

The bus stop attack took place

in Neve Yaakov, a Jewish neigh
borhood in a disputed part of

Jerusalem claimed by both sides.

Two Palestinians started shooting

at Israelis, wounding at least 10,

including three policement, police

and witnesses said. Police shot

and killed one of the gumen. "Est ducked

behind a car und fired," and police

lired back, she said. The car was

jiddled with bullets and the street

was smeared with blood.

Journalists deny that they threaten Thai security

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BANGKOK, Thailand – Two foreign journalists facing expulsive

BANGKOK, Thailand – Two foreign journalists facing expulsive

from Thailand denied Monday

they were a threat to national

security, and appealed against an

order revoking their visas.

The Immigration Department

canceled the visas of American

Rodney Tasker on Friday after

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Monday from the club to Prime

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of the Hong Kong-based Far
sattern Economic Review maga
tion, and Tasker, its longtime cor
respondent, were accused of

being a threat to national securi
year social order.

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MAXIcan party elections washing too close to call MEXICO CITY - The two cas-filates to be the next president of Mexico's former ruling party eld to delay any vistory parties partial results Monday showed to election too close to call with 646, percent of the votes and of, Beatric Percels had 51, rocas; of valid votes while beatrd Madraso had 46.9 per-

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cent after an unexpectedly heavy turnout in Sunday e election in the Institutional Revolutionary Party. But that count was unofficial and Sen. Humberto Roque Villanueva, overseeing the election, said the official count was expected later in the week. Roque said more than 3 million people voted in the PRI's first-ever open internal election. PRI officials printed 9 million ballors but only expected as few as 1.5 million voters to turn out. Parodes said she received "firm data" showing her a head late Sunday, when the early party counts were nearly even, but she would respect the results announced by Roque's commission.

Indian president talks tough on Kashmir

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NEW DELHI, India – India's president, speaking Monday at the first session of parlament since a Dec. 13 attack by militants there talled 14 people, promised more money for the disputed Kashmir and the speaking of the disputed Kashmir and the speaking to the disputed has been a speaking to the disputed from the colors of the disputed Kashmir and the speaking to the disputed from the dispu

Moldovan minister apologizes

Moldovan minister apologizes for imposing Russian CHISINAU, Moldova Moldova Moldova's deucation minister apologized Monday for an abortive attempt to make school-children in the former Soviet republic learn Russian, a measure that has prompted huge Addressing some 4,000 protesters outside government head-quarters. Ille Vancea suggested his decision last month to make Russian mandatory from second grade was made under pressure from hard-liners within his Communist Party, which dominates the government and favors close ties with Russia. "I made a mistake," Vancea said. "I should have been stronger when it came to sacred things our language and our history." The measure touched off daily the modern of the control of the

Camps show Colombian

Camps show Colombian rebols lived well, trained hard LAS DELICIAS, Colombia – A fortified training camp with classrooms and an obstacle course. Well-appointed commanders' quarters with printous on U.S. anti-terrorism strategy. A bottle of Danish volda.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, left many items in their jungle camps as they fled a military offensive in their former safe haven, giving visiting reporters a glimpse into Latin America's oldest and largest guerrilla group.

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Kosovo Albanian doctor | Zimbabwe opposition leader faces charges

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP)—
The head of Zimbabwe's main opposition party said he was charged with treason Monday, less than two weeks before presidential elections, for allegedly plotting to assassinate President Robert Mugabe.

Police questioned Morgan Pavangirai, president of the Movement for Democratic Change and Mugabe's main challenger, for two house the monday He was later charged whe would be released to the control of the charge of the work of the charge of the charge of the work of the charge of t

said. Treason is punishable by death.

Tsvangirai denied the allegations and pledged Monday to continue campaigning for the March 9-10 elections, the most contentious polls in Zimbabwe's 22-year history.

"This whole thing is contrived to damage me politically. The timing is obvious," Tsvangirai told reporters. "This was all along ZANU-PF's (the ruling party) strategy to eliminate me from the race."

Mugabe said last week he would not have Tsvangirai arrested before the elections, despite allegations of the assassination plot.



Morgan Tsvangle right, leader of Zimbabwe's opposition party, leaves his house Monday to go to police headquart

Mugabe, who led the nation to independence from Britain in 1980, is fighting for his political survival as his nation's economy collapses and political violence

Tsvangirai's lawyer, Innocent Chagonda, said it was doubtful the police would have time to put a

case together before the election.

The government says
Tsvangirai met with members a
Canada-based political consulting
firm last year to arrange for
Mugabe's "elimination."

Ten days ago, the firm released
a secretly recorded videotape of
a Dec. 4 meeting in Montreal,

which they said incriminated Transgiral.

Tsvangiral said he met four times with the Canadian consulting firm and hired them to lobby abroad for his party, known as the MDC. He said his recorded remarks were taken out of context.

Powell gives prince green light to work with Israel, Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State Colin Powell is
encouraging Crown Prince
Abdullah of Saudi Arabis to keep
working on a proposal under
which the Arab kingdom would
recognize Israel and the Jewish
state would give up all of the
West Bank, Gaza and part of
Jerusalem.

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Powell telephoned Abdullah on Sunday. He told reporters Monday the proposal was an important step that he hoped would be fleshed out in the next few weeks.

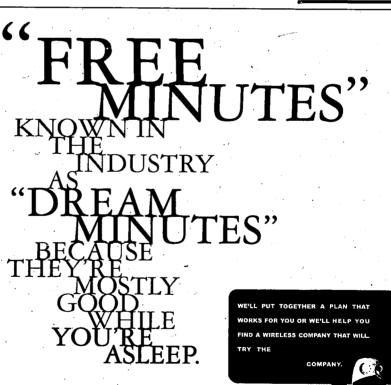
But Powell also indicated a swap would not be a simple matter. For one thing, Abdullah has proposed Israel return to its pre-1967 borders, but Powell said there are various ways to interpret U.N. resolutions adopted at the end of the Mideast war that year that called for an Israeli pullback.

The United States and Israel supported the resolutions, which were reaffirmed after the 1973 Middle East war, only after the English language text referred to withdrawal from "territories" not

"the territories," which would have implied all the land the Arabs lost in the 1967 war. The Arabs lost in the 1967 war. The Arabs and many of their supporters insist now, as they did not the their supporters in the supporters in the supporter in the supporters in the supporter in the supporter

Sharon has offered statehood for the Palestinians and an Israel pullback if violence is halted and negotiations reopen and succeed. But he is loath to give up all of the territories, and few Israelis are open to the idea of surrender-ing part of Jerusalem.

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Computer glitches bug every major software maker

Computer bugs are the digital emlins of the software world – gremins on the software world -bits of errant computer code that wreak havoc in some of the world's best-known computer programs. And despite the best efforts of software companies to eradicate them, bugs seem to multiply.

eradicate them, bugs seem to multiply. Following a series of embarassing incidents, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates recently launched an all-out battle to eradicate security holes in Microsoft software and improve the programs' overall reliability. For 7,000 developers, the effort includes an unprecedented one-

New gizmo aims to bring everything together

month timeout to get special training on how to fight bugs.

But bugs are not test a Microsoft problem. Every software maker - whether database giant Oracle or videogame maker Electronic Arts - struggles with bugs. And everyone who uses software must deal with the glitches or even disasters they cause.

"Some of the recent missions to Mars have failed because of soft-ware," said Michael Lowry, a research chief at the National Aeronautics and Space Aeronautics Administration.

Aeronautics
Administration.
Why do bugs occur and why are they so difficult to eliminate?
The problem lies in both the nature of software code and the

Some problems pop up relentlessly

circumstances of its creation.
Software engineering is still an evolving science, said John Pescatore, vice president of network research at the Gartner consulting group. Chemists faced similar problems when they first started making compounds. "It took hundreds of years before people stopped just mixing things together and blowing things up," he said.

together and the said.
The absence of well-known design principles means that pro-The absence of well-known design principles means that programs are usually written on an ad hoc basis. That was OK when programs were only a few hundred or a few thousand lines long,

but complex programs like Microsoft's new Windows XP operating system contain millions of lines of code, multiplying the opportunity for errors caused by everything from typographical errors to major design defects. Certain programming bugs, such as the buffer overflows that recently plagued Windows XP and America Online's Instant Messenger software, reappear relentlessly because programmers aren't trained in how to avoid them, said Alfred Huger of Security Procus, which provides threat management consulting. A buffer overflow occurs when

a computer program tries to store data in a memory space that is too small. A well-written program will ignore the excess data or allocate additional memory, but a poorly designed program will overwrite portions of memory that are used for other things. A skilled hacker can exploit the flaw to crash a machine or install malicious code. "Secure programming is typically not taught in schools and it's not taught in schools and it's not taught in the workplace," Huger said.

The incessant rush to finish the product and get it out the door also contributes to the problem, say security experts.

At Microsoft, an emphasis on quickly developing new whizbang features undercut efforts to

Changing setting

improve software security, sald Gates in a memo to all employees announcing the new reliability push. "All those great features won't matter unless customers trust our software." Gates warned. "So now, when we face a choice between adding features and resolving security issues, we need to choose security."

Watts Humphrey, a fellow at Carnegie Mellon's Software Engineering Institute, helped create the development criteria used as the federal government's benchmark for secure code. Humphrey said the key is to focus on designing bug free code at the beginning of a development project, rather than finding bugs at the end.

Vikas Bajaj The Dalias Morning News

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Remember the buzzword convergence? It's back.
The Notional v200 is one of the technology industry's most recent attempts at jamming multiple functions into a single device.

Want a two-way pager with a full keyboard, cellphone and personal digital assistant rolled into one? The V200 is it.
Want all that in a convenient, compact device that has a bright, large screen with easy-to-press keys? This is not quite it.
The V200, which retails for \$299 kithout a service plan and \$219 with Spiney-year contract with Verizon Wireless, has a lot of promise.
The thumb-operated keyboard is much easier to use than a telepaste of the word of the wor

Making fiber optics even faster

Several researchers are working on new computer networks that can move information thousands of times faster than current connections.

Comparing the old ...

Current connections use a single ray of light to send information; millions of bits of data

.. with the new

Newer networks divide light ray into a spectrum of more than 100 colors; each channel of light can carry data; 10 billion bits of information move



loside a fiber-optic cable

Hair-thin strands of glass that use light signals to transmit data; bundled together inside a cable



Core: Where light rays travel Cladding Reflects rays back into core

Buffer Plastic coatin that protects



How the data is accessed

Current Internet is a document-and image-based system in which data is embedded into the files and cannot be altered



Example: Similar to a fax;

New system lets people interact with data; for example, a blueprint would allow a person to see the inside of a building



How the network adapts

All of the information traveling through current networks is treated equally; text and video are moved at the same speed and share the same Infrastructure,

Information can be inoved at different speeds according to the type of data; video, which needs faster connections to keep from breaking up, is moved faster than text

Source: Northwestern University, StarLig How Stuff Works Graphic: Drew Sottardi, Chicago Tribune

Q. Help. I am pulling my hair out. I just installed Windows XP Office and upgraded my memory to 380 MB. Now I have so many problems before installing new software and upgrading my computer. After upgrading my computer. After upgrading my computer. After upgrading my computer. After upgrading my Compater computer, every time I open Word or Excel or Internet Explorer, it starts up, and then 10 seconds later a message comes up stating "not responding." I have tried talking to Microsoft tech support with no help, and even Compaq tech can't help me. I have no choice but to ask the master. I have been reading your column for three years, and this is my first time asking your help.—Sajid Pate I am the master, we're all in deep trouble, Mr. P. But I do know how to fix this particular problem. It amazes me that those tech support olike didn't fix you work to be a support of the support of the support of the support of the master with the support of the support

the extraneous data.

What happens if I get a new computer with the XP operating

and the Victory Bungan

fixes start-up problem Computers Q & A

system where DOS is not installed? Can DOS be installed? Is there another way to list MP3 files?

Is there another way to list MP3 files?
Secondly, I laboriously edit the trifle line by line, and I wonder if you could point me to an editor that would delete columns throughout the entire file. I used such an editor when I was doing numerical control programming but that was on DEC computers and years ago.

—Al Lopez

A. You need a freeware program called Printer Directory 1.0 that can be had at www.downloads.com, Mr. L. It lets you create a list of all the files and folders in a Windows interface by pointing and clicking. You can order the software to either save the list in a text file or print it will the computer hands like you.

order the software to either save the list in a text file or print it out.

Old computer hands like you and me never seem to shake that nagging need to get a hard copy of all of the files and folders on our computers, and the authors of Windows certainly went out of their way to make it difficult.

As to your other question, Windows XP does, indeed, permit those old-fashioned Dos commands you use to keep track of that old-fashioned Sinatra and pick run and type in the word "command," and you'll get a DOS window.

Finally, you can use the search-and-replace feature in any word processor, including Windows WordPad, to get rid of all the repetitive garbage in a text file, like the name of the folder appearing before every entry, Just type in the garbage you want to lose in the Find box and then order each instance to be replaced with a single space.

The freeware Print Directory and Microsoft's own WordPad are all the tools you need to get those toddlin' tunes listed on hard paper.

Free services dwindle, but some can still be had

By Reid Kaneley ight Ridder News Service

Where's the free stuff?
Free Internet access is fast disppearing. Onco-free Napster is cranking up a fee-based service. Bluemountain.com, a popular Web site for sending free e-mail breeting "cards," is soliciting sub-criptions for up to 519.95 a year. Is the online free-for-all really over?

Scriptions for up to \$19.95 a year.

Is the online free-for-all really related to the online free-for-all really results and no. Some free-bies, such as Net access, seem to be on the verge of extinction. But many Yeb services for cheapskates, such as free Web e-mail, free news and free software, will stick around for the foreseable luture, industry experts and site operators said.

"It's very difficult to charge for content when an equivalent, or close enough, is available for free and is just a click away," said Dan O'Brien, ecommerce analyst at Forrester Research Inc.

O'Brien said paid-subscription music services Pressplay, MusicNet and the revived Mapster are unlikely to put a dent in the operations of free, easy-to-use Mapster clones such as Morpheus and Kazna. For such services where much of the trade is in pirated recordings, "the total traffic is higher. ... than it was at Napster's peak," he said.

On another front, "I don't know

anybody who's charging" for Webbased e-mail, O'Brien said, Free e-mail from Yahoo inc. and Microsoft Corp.'s Hornail -- each claiming tens of millions of users -- charge for service upgrades such as extra storage space and custom addresses, but have no plans to bill for basic service.

"The standard (e-mail service) is free, and will continue to be free," Yahoo spokeswoman Mary Osako promised.

In electronic greetings, American Greetings Corp. in December began limiting the selection of free greetings at its B1 u e m o u n t a i n . c o m, American Greetings. com and Egreetings.com web sites.

Since charges for unlimited use of the sites began, "traffic has declined slightly," said David D. Poplar, spokesman for American Greetings. Tris just an attempt to become more profitable. But we still have plenty of free cards and a comparable drop took place at Microsoft's MSN Greetings site, which also began requiring a subscription for unlimited use, according to Web audience tracker Jupiter Media Metrix.

Meanwhile, traffic at the all-free Yahoo Greetings site

jumped by 3.7 million visitors, to 9.1 million, and that site has no plan to charge customers, Yahoo

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The New York Times has never charged for content at its Web site, NYTimes.com. But since November, the Times has sold 3,300 subscriptions to an "electronic edition" that lets customers download the daily paper in a format that replicates the printed version for viewing on a computer monitor. Six-week subscriptions cost \$26.80. Times spokesman Toby Usnik said.

The paper has no plan to begin charging for its standard Web version, Usnik said.

Unlimited free Internet access, once offered by NetZero, Juno, Bluelight.com and others, was

"one of the first victims of the advertising recession," O'Brien said. "That business model never really made a lot of sense."

NetZero and Juno, owned jointly since September by United Online Inc., cut out unlimited free access about a year ago and have steadily trimmed the amount of time a user can stay online. NetZero still offers 10 hours per month of free access, but for more than that, the monthly charge is \$9.95.

Kmart Corp.'s Bluelight.com began offering free, advertising-supported Internet access in 1950. By the end of 2000, it had 6 million users.

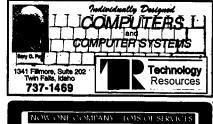
1959. By the end of 2000, it had 6 million users. But a bust in online advertising made the service a financial drain on alling Kmart, which filed for bankrupty lest month. Early lest year, the free service cut back from unlimited usage to 10 hours per month per subscriber, a move that chopped the list of free subscribers of 800,000. Then, in September, Bluelight.com abandoned free usage. It now has 200,000 customers who pay \$8.95 a month forunlimited Internet access.



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Things go right for Scorpio;

SUPPORT COME

IF FEBRUARY 26TH IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are
accustomed to dealing with
responsibility; you seldom do
anything haifway; including
falling in love. When pressure is
on, you are up to it. Capricorn,
Cancer natives play major roles
in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. During
travel, variety of experiences and
marital status loom large.
Reading, writing and teaching
are spotlighted.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Focus on children, home and
important domestic adjustment.
If diplomatic, you win; if you
force issues, you lose. Taurus,
Libra and Scorpio will play
dynamic roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

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TAURUS (Apr. 2U-May 2U): Attention revolves around build-ing material, design and color coordination. Define terms, real-ize that all that glitters is not gold. Deception involved, delib-erate or otherwise.

erate or otherwise.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure on because of added responsibility. Relative insists on answer to "delicate question." Heed your own counsel; take charge of your destiny. Capricorn fauree runninently.

charge of your destiny. Capricorn figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Trust "psychic" impressions; you will be capable of seeing beyond the immediate. Protect valuables, and refuse to give up "something of value for nothing."

Aries proposes trip to foreign land.

land.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make clear that you intend to act in priginal, unorthodox manner. You will be in leadership role; do not follow others. Imprint style, speak from the heart. Aquarius featured.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): orrect past errors. Retrace steps

support comes from above

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in order to assure future security. Proposals received could include business and marriage. You'll be dealing with hospitals, institutions and theaters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify; learn more about "modern fashions." Luck rides with you; stick with number 3. You could win contest tonight Gemini, Sagitarius persons play fascinating roles.

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possible riches.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-DEL. 21): People express sincere inter-est in your "philosophical views." Be cordial without abandoning principles. Questions will con-cern cooperative efforts, marital

cem cooperative etitorts, martiatus, Gemini represented.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You will entertain at home; as result, you encounter charismatic individual. Listen and learn—astrology could be involved.
Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure in domantic occubario.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold back, wait for second offer. You do not have complete story, there is more to come. You'll learn more and become "powerful" as result. Stick with number 71.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
What appeared to be a detriment
turns out to be an asset. You will
be given authority to carry out
unique policy. Relationship
intensifies don't play games with

William Shatner and Priceline.com will renew successful ad partnership

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—
william Shaner will resume his role as a spokesman for Priceline.com, but won't be singing in the next generation of add for the name-your-own-price Internet company.

The former "Star Trek" star will team up with what Priceline.com calls its super computer, which finds airline tickets, hotel rooms and other travel products at discounts.

Earlier this year, the 70-year-old actor renewed his contract to appear in Priceline.com radio and television advertisements.

ments.
"Given the futuristic side of
"Given the futuristic side of
william Shatner, the new cam-paign is a natural and lends itself to both radio and TV treat-ments," said Brett Keller, Friceline.com's chief marketing

fficer.
Norwalk-based Priceline.com sined popularity in the late '90s rom Shatner's quirky commer-ials. The original ads featured im singing officet renditions of

popular songs; including "Freebird" and "Age of Aquarius," while extolling the company's virtues.

The company has said Shattner's commercials helped make it one of the most recognized brands in the travel industry.

Battle over shaving ends with mishap

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the debate over whether a 10-year-old girl should be allowed to shave her legs, let me share my story. In 1952, I was also 10 years old. My parents were first generation Italians. Women in my family did not shave their legs or underarms. My legs were hairy, but I knew better than to ask to shave. Instead, I asked if I could-wear nylon stockings. My parents finally agrees.

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Silly child that I was, I wore the stockings, but they matted my hair against my legs – and the other girls made fun of me. When I got home, I locked myself in the bathroom. I found my father's razor and started shaving my legs using no water or shaving cream. My tender hair follicles couldn't take it. I started bleoding pro-tusely, I became hysterical think-ing I was going to bleed to death. My unche happened to be visiting and heard my screams. He broke



DEAR ABBY Abigall VanBuren

down the bathroom door, wrapped my legs in towels and carried me out. Not only was I embarrassed, but I was now in big rouble. I had done "the forbidden thing."

To my parents' credit, after that day, I was allowed to shave my legs, but not my underarms. (I started shaving my underarms at 12, but that's another story.)

DEAR A.C.: Traditions are hard to relinquish. It's sad that it took a blood-letting to persuade your parents to relent. However, it's interesting that by the age of 12 you had managed to do what you wanted. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13 and playing basketball in the school gym, a classmate asked me why I didn't shave my legs. Looking down at them, I said, "Because I don't need to."

Two weeks later I got my first pair of glasses. I was shocked to see that trees had individual leaves – not indistinct green clumps! I was horrified when I looked down at my legs and realized why my classmate had asked the question.

More than 40 years later I still laugh at the memory.

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- MYOPIC BUT SMOOTH
IN OREGON
DEAR MYOPIC: Spoken like a

DEAR ABBY: As a single father of three girls (two grown and a 13-year-old still at home with me), I must say to all par-ents: Fitting in is part of life. Nobody wants to be poked fun at

because his or her family's view are different. Growing up toda; is hard enough. Why add pres

are different. Growing by which had been sured?

There are many topics that should be openly discussed between children and parents; but if a parent feels uncomfortable about it, so will the child.

I remember many times over the years I had to discuss, purchase or artend to things that a girl's mother would normally do. Some made me feel uncomfortable; however, I did them anyway.

able: however, I did them any way.

Parents should strive for open two-way communication with their children. We pass along the morals, values and rules we were taught so they can modify them and teach them to their own children – and so on.

JORDAN ROBERTS IN MASSACHUSETTS DEAR JORDAN: Right. It's a natural evolution.

Nursery rhymes keep people from eating sheep

Nobody around here eats dog meat, drinks dog milk or wears dog leather. We don't worship dogs. We just think of them as pets. None of the Mogh people in Bengal eats beef, drinks cow's milk or wears cow leather. They just think of them as pets. The attitudes are quite similar. It's just that the animals are different.

The Spanish word "rodeor" meaning "to encircle" turned into the Mexican word "rodeor" meaning "roundup."

Our Love and War man is collecting good-wife-good-husband iness. Example: "A good wife never overdraws, just underdeposits." "A good husband iness Example: "A good wife never overdraws, just underdeposits." A good husband never drinks straight out of the vat. "Do you have any offerings for this



No mammal, none, is indige nous to New Zealand

Writers Guild of America plans to honor 'Frasier' co-creator

which recognizes those who have "brought dignity and honor to the profession of writing." The award is named for the writer of "Miracle on 34th Street."

on 34th Street."

Angell and his wife, Lynn, were among the passengers aboard American Airlines Flight 11 from Boston, which terrorists

nous to New Zealand.

Before enough bridges were
built in the mid-1800s, it's reported, a railroad crew led by a young
inexperienced engineer laid
track across the Missouri River
on the winter ice. So indicates an
historical footnote, but you're not
required to believe it.

Q. If an astronaut on the moon flashed a light at us, how long would it take us to see it? If the sun somehow blinked out for an instant, how long would it take us to see that? A. Moon, one second. Sun, eight minutes.

eight minutes.
Five penguins in covered cages were flown 2,200 miles from the Antarctic to an inland place, banded, then released. It took them 11 months to waddle then swim all the way home.

American Indians were forbidden to paint pictures in their

American Indians were forbid-den to paint pictures in their native style until 1932. Scholars say the government ruling was a blundering attempt at cultural genocide - to extinguish tradi-tions that seemed to prevent the Indian tribespeople from melding

crashed into the World Trade Center.

Center.
The 54-year-old wrote for "Frasier" and "Cheers," winning eight Emmy Awards for writing and producing for both series.

and producing for both series.

His former partners, Peter
Casey and David Lee, will accept
the honor.

Into the general population.

Nothing did so much to do damage to the sheep industry as mursery rhymes. Such is the claim of a marketing specialist. Children are taught early about cute cuddly lambs. They don't outgrow it. How can they ever be expected to eat same? It's like offering them roust Teddy Bear.

Q. Why do the older Venezuelan Indians smoke their claars backwards - with the lighted ends in their mouths?

A. So they don't waste the smoke, they say.

Hepatitis hits people and chimpances, no others.

panzees, no others.
Q. What continent has the highest average altitude?
A. Antarctica, Exact average

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LAMPHOUSE THEATRE



LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Writers Guild of America will posthumously honor "Frasier" co-creator David Angell, who died in a hijacked plane during he Sept: 11 terrorist attacks. During its annual awards dinner on Saturday, Angell will be awarded the Valentine Davies Award, McCartney sings as Liverpool marks Harrison's birthday

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) The Beatles' hometown on
Monday marked the birthday of
George Harrison, the band's
quiet and spiritual guitarist
who died of cancer in

November.
Paul McCartney dedicated an a cappella rendition of "Yesterday" to Harrison during a tribute concert at Liverpool's Empire theater on Sunday

a tribute concert at Liverpool's Empire theater on Sunday night.

Before the show, McCartney remembered the bandmate he met as a teenager riding the bus to school.

"We go way back," McCartney said. "We both used to live in Speke and he used to get on the bus one stop after me. We used to have a half an hour on the bus to alk about guitars and music and stuff like that.
"He was a lovely bloke. He gave a lot to the world – his music and his spirituality. He was always a very strong man. I hink he would be delighted with this," he added.

Money raised by the concert, which 2,300 Beatles fans attended, will go to cancer charities.

The concert – which included a performance by The Beatles' contemporaries, Gerry and the Pacemakers, and other Liverpool musicians – took place on the day Harrison celebrated as his birthday, though official records list it as Feb. 25.

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College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Success Breakfast

oe Theismann knows football. He was the winning quarterback in Super Bowl XVII, a twotime Pro Bowl player and the most productive quarterback in the history of the Washington Redskins. Since his retirement as a player, he has built a national reputation as an analyst of the game for ESPN. He joined ESPN in 1988 as a color analyst of all Sunday night nationally televised NFL games and he is a former co-host of ESPN's popular NFL Countdown and Primetime.

His 12-year NFL career was highlighted by many outstanding performances, especially his leadership of the Redskins to a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII. In 1982, he was honored as the NFL's Man of the Year for his work in community service. In 1983, he was voted Most Valuable Player of the Pro Bowl.



Mr. Theismann lends a great amount of time to a long list of charitable causes, many of which are concerned with the health and welfare of children. His depth of understanding in dealing with stress management, as well as his understanding of teamwork and dedication to the job have made him one of the nation's foremost motivational lecturers.

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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls will prosper with new tech center

Teach students basic skills

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An article writen by Robert Mayer
about the proposed technical center
appeared in the Thursday, Feb. 21, issue
of The Times/Rows. In this article, Linda
Baird, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls
School District, is quoted as asking, "Who
wouldn't vote for this?" Perhaps I can
enlighten Ms. Baird by explaining why
some persons are not enthusiastic about
this project.

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Ms. Baird, in an attempt to explain the need for a new facility, states that it is "simply because there's a variety of programs now that didn't exist back in the 460s..." Is she telling us that the Twin Falls School District is just now, some 40 years later, aware of the fact that the disc.

trict must accommodate a variety of stu-dents, including the emotionally dis-turbed, severely handicapped and those who require English-as-a second language courses?

It's been a decade since Twin Falls voters rejected a \$21 million plan for a second high school with enhanced technical recontainal programs. The proposal was just too big for local taxpayers to accept.

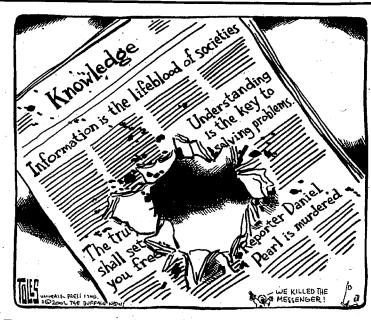
But the demand for more intensive technical training among high school bistrict that seeks escalated professional training for students. Industries and businesses are pressing for it as well.

The district's proposal to build a \$7 million professional-technical property taxes over time, the district shape of the professional training for students. Industries and businesses are pressing for it as well.

The district's proposal to build a \$7 million professional-technical genter near the College of Southern Idaho deserves public approval. We encouring to vote yes for this investment in the community's future prosperity, the professional technical center have raised some significant questions about the need for this facility. But organizers have taken the right steps to answer them. The critics point to two main concerns first, whether the district has fully utilized the existing space at Twin Falls High School, and second, the future role of traditional industrial arts. In answer to the first question:

Expanding technical education in Twin Falls is far more than a matter of utilizing existing space. The new classes and skills the district wants to pursue would far exceed the capabilities of the facility.

In answer to the second: The traditional industrial arts have a laways been important in helping students develops kills. But many of those traditional yood shop/metal work courses yield limited benefits for 21st century work places. Furthermore, most of these classes do not offer students any certification of marketable skills, and the state does not fully fund them.



Pearl's death might separate media, loyalty

as The Wall Street
Journal's Daniel Pearl kidnapped and killed's
because his kidnappers
thought his newspaper
was too cory with the U.S. government?
It is hard to piece to gether what those
lunatics had in mind with their cowardly
kidnapping and savage murder of Pearl.
By all indications, he was a dedicated professional reporter who just wanted to get
a story. But certain coincidences are chilling.

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a story. But certain coincidences are chuing.

Late last year, the Journal reporter Alan Cullison happened to purchase for a reported \$1,100 on the black market in Kabul a hard drive and a laptop that turned out to be contraband from the abandoned home of someone involved with Al Qaeda. After sharing information from the disks with its readers, the Journal also shared the files with the Defense Department, which was delighted to receive them.

On Jan. 16, the Journal carried a long article by Cullison and Andrew Higgins detailing similarities between the travels of an Al Qaeda agent mentioned in their computer files as "Adul Ra'uff," whose litanerary closely resembled the move-

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ments of alleged shoe-bomber Richard Reid.
Pearl was investigating ties between Reid and Al Qaeda.
That same day, Reid was formally charged with the attempted shoe-bombing of American Airlines Flight 63 on Dec. 22. The indictment included the government's first formal allegations of a connection between Reid and Al Qaeda, saying he trained with them in Afghanistan.
Less than a week later, Pearl was abducted in Pakistan after arranging to meet a Muslim fundamentalist sheik.
Messages from Pearl's kidnappers variously accused him of working for the CIA or for Mossad, Israeli intelligence. But

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even that suspicion, bogus as it appears to have been, didn't explain why they had to kill him. The whole tragic episode appears to have been, didn't explain why they had to kill him. The whole tragic episode appears to have gained the kidnappers nothing the second of the people who had been to be the people who come from political culture propers who come from political culture propers who come from political culture from the difference between "journalist" and "say" does not exis.

Which offers another reason, in the view of colleagues like my friend Salim Muwakikil, a senior editor at In These Times and a fellow Chicago Tribune columnist, why "journalists should keep their tribal colors conceaded beneath their professional garb."

Does coxy information sharing like the Journal's throw "doubt on the fairness of some American journalists," as Muwakidi recently wrote? Or do we have any obligation to be "fair" to kidnappers and murderers, regardless of what their political excuse may be "sund more like an academic of journalistic conventions about "objectivity" sound more like an academic fair the fairness. The tre was no need to embellish the fairs are so bitantily and hory big inhumane.

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the tacts that were so biatantly and horri-bly inhumane. Before that terrible day, a newspaper voluntarily turning over such hot informa-tion to the government probably would have created a much bigger controversy that did the Journal section. After all, the control of the control of the control their right to retain to formation. But after Sept. 11, when the collapse of the twin towers forced The Journal to evacuate its office building, this was an easy call.

"We decided that this was the right thing to do in moral terms and reporting terms," Paul E. Steiger, The Journal's managing editor, told the New York Times in late January. "In moral terms, we would have been devastated if we had withheld information that could have saved the lives of our servicemen or of dvillans. In reporting terms, we wanted to verify what we had."

Fair enough. When lives hang in the balance, the choice seems clear. As far as I was concerned, the deadly attacks of Sept. 11 put all Americans into the same foxhole, journalists included. I even wore my American flag lapel pin proudly for several weeks to show my defiance of the terrorists who attacked us.

Nevertheless, as the battle winds on and the age of terrorism becomes a part of our daily lives, the calls may not be as easy. As reports come in of fatul battle-fature in the same of th

love is at war and people you love are in harm's way.

The best assessment I can offer is that it means you must be willing to go anywhere and put personal feelings asside, no matter how deeply felt they may be, in your pursuit of the truth that, we hope, will make us all free.

That appears to be what Danny Pearl was trying to do. The best way that we, his surviving colleagues, can honor him is to try to do the same.

Clarence Page is an editorial writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Ask legislators to vote 'no'

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It appears that some legislators support
bills and certain issues without mowiedge nor being well informed. They vote
for whatever paid lobbyists influence
them to vote for. The Euron scandal is
just one example of how paid lobbyists ry
to influence lawmakers' decisions and
government policies. Fortunately, we do
have some legislators of good conscious
who are knowledgeable and wellwho are knowledgeable and wellinformed and are willing to defend citizens' rights from paid lobbyists.

This year, Idaho legislators are facing
pressure from the dairy industry's paid
lobbyists to pass Senate Bills 1426 and
1427, sponsored by Sen. Bert ight to
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routest water transfers based on the public interests. This bill is intended to place

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profit for a few above the degradation of our environment and the welflare of citizens. We live in a desert climate and water is the lifeblood of our existence. Therefore, it is vital that proper use of the aquifer be strictly controlled and enforced. Water transfers are a critical element in the use of the aquifer and, likewise, such transfers must be granted only after taking into account the full effects a transfer may have to include loss of air quality and water quality. Citizens' involvement is crucial to be able to obtain all pertinent information. Is it morally right for citizens of good conscience who are well informed about the issues to be forced to look the other way when they know and believe that the result of a water transfer could be detrimental to their fellow citizens, their community and their state?

Resources director the absolute power to sanction citizens for filing a protest, petition or appeal and these sanctions may include monetary payments paid to the party applying for the water transfer. This is no different than a dictatorial form of government. It opens the door for corruption and abuse of power than can easily lead to intimidation of citizens who protest —sepecially for this sensitive and very important issue. If the language of Bills 1425 and 1427 passes and becomes law, then where is democracy in Idaho? Citizens, let your legislators and all Idaho legislators know where you stand and ask them to vote against Bills 1425 and a standard ask them to vote against Bills 1426 and 1427. Otherwise, we will live with the detrimental consequence of laws created by paid lobbyists.

PHUONG B. SMITH

By Bruce Tinsley

Rexible enough that we can respond to the community's needs." What about responding to the needs of the students, Ms. Baird? I believe that the Ms. Baird? I believe that the School District's obligation to the needs of the students, Ms. Baird? I believe that the School District's obligation to the needs of the students who can competently speak and write the English language and possess a mastery of other basic skulls. That background will adequately prepare a student for enrollment in college or a university or a vocational-technical school. Please note that I am not commending on the tax issue involved here; people can do their own math. Neither am I commenting on the amount of time wasted each day by students during the transportation process. And I will not comment on the fact that much has been written in support of the center by people who do not live or pay taxes in this district. JEAN EMERSON TWIN Falls (Editor's note: Jean Emerson has taught for 35 years in public schools.) Deadline for bond vote

new professional-technical center in the Twin Fells School District is quickly roaching, and The Times-News wel-nes comments on the issue. All letters he editor (400 words or less) must be ived by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27. 's how to delvier your letter to the edi-

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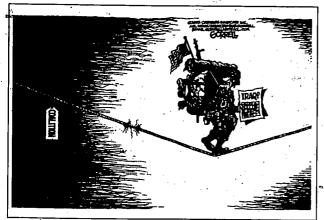




By Garry Trudeau

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Bobby Seale to Twin Falk, CSI
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tractor mechanics, welders and
computer programmers. A college
should be the academic leader in
a community and, therefore, willing to cause the local citizenty to
think and, horror of all horrors,
even bring about change in
thought and behavior.
Bobby Seale's talk at CSI was
thought-provoking, intellectual
and touching. As Seale spoke, I
remembered my own years of
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LETTERS

Blackwood, a student who will eventually receive a university degree in engineering. She has taken some heat from local raciss, including the editorial board at the politically right (and usually wrong) Time-News. Blackwood is what many of us expect of our college students— bright, positive, showing of lead-ership and a desire to change soci-ety for the better.

Look out for our students

Look out for our students
Where is the concern for the
welfare of the students of Twin
Falls fligh School; Where is the
concern for the patrons of the
regard to spending almost \$10
million on a new technical building at the College of Southern
Iddato?
As a former educator, I am concerned. I believe that the goal of
any high school should be to protide its students with a general
education. Patrons, ask yourselves these questions:

1. What is the curriculum for

the proposed technical center?

2. What is the criteria for placement of students in the center?

3. Will state-certified personnel teach the courses offered?

4. What courses are to be available that are not presently offered at the high school?

5. Can the administration justify the time and expense required for transporting students to and from the proposed technical center?

from the proposed technical center?

6. How will students possibly
find the time for the required and
the elective courses as well as
extracurricular activities?

7. Why not let the students
decide whether they wish to
attend a vocational-technical
school - but after they graduate
from high school?

I would encourage the patrons
of the Twin Falls School District
to carefully consider these issues
before voting on March 5.
ELIA M. HILVERDA
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Ella Hilverda
served as a teacher, counselor, psychologist and administrator for 50
gents.)

Tech center is needed for new industrial arts

ter nears, we would like to address a con-cern that has surfaced regarding the programs to be offered at the center and the need for such pro-

During the first year of opera-on, technical programs already

During the Irist year of operation, technical programs already offered at Twin Falls High School will be moved to the center. As the state and national economies rebound and District budgeting permits, additional programs will be offered. This conservative interest of the state and national economies will be offered. This conservative interest of the state and the state of the state and of the and allowed the state of the state of

with new State recommendations and industry needs. What are cur rently offered as vocational agri-culture classes will be redesigned

READER COMMENT Dan Olmstead and Ken Edmunds

as ag science courses - programs that embody much more than simply a name change. The health cocupations course will also be redesigned. The existing course provides students with a good overview of the health care industry and an opportunity to receive some back levels of certification. This class will be expanded to include more certification opportunities that prepare students to enter the health care industry or to move into programs such as CSTS College of Health Sciences and Human Services programs. Beyond the first year of operation, new programs have been targeted but not yet solidified. Programs such as electronics, drafting, and automotive are just few that are anticipated. Determining which programs will be added, and in which order, will be added, and in which order, will be done in a manner that responds to student and community needs. Labor market information, student interest inventories, and input from an advisory group will come into play in selecting future programs. With this input, the District will be able to begin new program planning and development soon after the center is opened.

The flexibility to develop pro-

opment soon after the center is opened.

The flexibility to develop programs in this manner is critical to the success of the center. Ten years ago, we could not have predicted that information technology would be in such demand on a high school campus. Likewise, it is difficult to project what will be in demand ten years from today. The bistrict will aggressively create or adapt programs to be responsive to students and the job market and meet the needs of the future. If you would like more information, please attend the next public information meeting on Feb. 25, from 7.to 8:30 p.m. at the O'Leary Middle School Auditorium.

Dan Olmstead and Ken

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Nez Perce tribe moves ahead with casino expansion plan

LEWISTON - The Nez Perce Tribe is moving forward with plans to expand its Clearwater Casipn now that a project to bring a city sewer line to the facility is almost complete. Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney made the sunouncement during a meeting to celebrate the cooperation between the city and the tribe during the sewer pro-ject.

the tribe during the sewer project.
Since the Clearwater Casino opened in 1996 in a tent-like building there has been speculation about the future of the site.
The sewer project was a pre-liminary step in a plan to construct a 100-room hotel by June 2003, Margerie Zarate, enterprise director for the tribe, said.
The three-star hotel will cost approximately \$50 million and feature a convention center and a restaurant. It will replace the existing structure, which holds 450 gaming machines and a snack bar.

Court upholds gang

Court upholds gang
enhancement in sentence
SALT LAKE CITY - The Unth
Court of Appeals has upheld a
nine-year gang enhancement
added to the murder sentence of
Tyrese "Trouble I" Smith who
ordered a revenge killing from
his Utah State Prison cell.
His gang mistakenly murdered
a different man.
Smith, 27, contended the gang
enhancement wrongfully had
been tacked on to his murder
sentence of five years to life. He
argued that the jury did not
specifically find that he had
acted in concert with at least
three other accomplies.
The appeals court ruled Friday
that the burden of proof was met
during the trial when Smith's
three cohorts testified against
him. Thus, the error by the trial
court in "failing to specifically
submit the factual questions relative to a group crime" was harmless.
"We're pleased that the gang
enhancement was upheld, since

tive to a group crime" was harm-less.

"We're pleased that the gang enhancement was upheld, since the only thing the state could do was to operate in accordance with the statute, as it existed at that time," said Kent Morgan, assistant justice division chief for the Salt Lake District Attorney's Office.

Plane makes emergency

Plane makes emergency landing on Utah highway FREMONT JUNCTION, Utah – A private plane carrying a newly married couple and the bride's parents made an emergency landing on Utah 10 about six miles north of Interstate 70 and near Fremont Junction. Highway Patrol spokesman Keith Squires said the plane struck a pickup truck parked along the road about 1 p.m. Sunday but there were no serious injuries.

Sunday but there were no serious injuries.
Emery County sheriff's Sgt. Gayle Jensen said the 1978 Pipe. Cherokee Lance was en route from Duchesne County, where the newlyweds had had an open house, to Riverside, Calif., where the parents lid the pilot told a commercial airliner that he was having engine problems and was house of the parents lead to the parents and the attempted to land.
"The engine eventually quit and he attempted to land the plane on (the road), but the left wing of the plane clipped a pick-up truck," he said.

School district, community group join biodiesel project

group John biodiesel project

BOISE - A community planming association and the
Meridian School District are joining in a project to use biodiesel
fuel and improve air quality in
the Treasure Valley.
The school district and the
Community Planning Association
of Southwest Idaho are participating in the Idaho Energy
Division's B20 Treasure Valley
biodiesel project.
The project involves using up
to 125,000 gallons of B20
biodiesel over the next six to
eight months in the Treasure
Valley. The fuel is produced by
mixing 20 percent biofuel and 80
percent regular petroleum diesel.
Program manager Dick Larsen
aid the mixture can be used in
diesel engines without any modification to the engine.
The hybrid fuel burns cleaner
than regular diesel, reducing
harmful vehicle emissions. The
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Minitor atop Kings Peak vanishes, will be replaced VERNAL, Utah - The brass plaque missing from emp 19,350 Toot-tall Kings Peak for more shan a year, a victim of their,

West in brief

neglect or the elements, will be replaced, possibly as early as this summer.

According to information posted on the Internet from hikers to the summit of Utah's highest mountain, the plaque probably disappeared sometime between July and August 2000.

Some 1999 photos of Kings
Peak show that the large boulder
it was attached to may have shifted and was poised perilously on
the side of a cliff. The plaque,
about 18 inches wide by 12 inches
ligh, had been missing two of its
four bolts for many years.
Bernard Asay of the Forest
Service Ranger Station in
Mountain View, Wyo, the closest
station to Kings, said he's not sure
if the plaque was stolen or fell off.

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Nevada, Utah senators

sponsor heritage area bid
LAS VECAS - Efforts have
begun to preserve part of the
Great Basin in Nevada and Utah,
to record a pioneer history of
mining, ranching and American mining, ranching and American Indian culture.

Four U.S. senators from Nevada and Utah are cosponsor-

ing a congressional measure to create a Great Basin National Heritage Area, overseen by an advisory board with \$10 million in federal funds to spend on tourism and conservation. The measure would encompact Ely; Delta, Utah; and surrounding communities. Sen. Hary Reid, D.Nev., introduced the measure with backing from Sens. John Ensign, R.Nev., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Robert

Bennett, R-Utah.
Reid said Nevada's Great Basin
has played an important role in
has played an important role in
he exploration and settlement of
the West for hundreds of years.
The bill calls the grea "a classic
western landscape that contains
long natural vistas, isolated high
desert valleys, mountain ranges,
ranches, mines, historic railroads,
archaeological sites and tribal
communities."
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest three suspects in beating

TWIN FALLS - A 23-year-old
Twin Falls man underwent surgery
at Saint Alphonsus Regional
Medical Center in Boise Monday
after a beating that might have
involved a baseball bat.
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after a beating that might have involved a baseball bat. Justin Weaver was taken first to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and then later to Saint Alphonsus, according to a police report. He was listed in cridical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit late Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Police at about 1:40 a.m. Monday responded to 265 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls and found Weaver, according to the report. Tures Boise men were later arrest-ced. Russell Parker, 44, \$4\$ Stephen Kingsley, 44, and John Cowie, 19, were arraigned Monday on one count of aggravated battery each, according to court records. They were held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jalin line of \$500,000 bond each, according to records.

The incident might have involved a fight over money, said Twin Falls solice detective Scott Smith. A baseball bat was confiscated from the suspects, he said.

Hospital releases stabbing victim; no arrests made

victim; no arrests made

TWIN FALLS – No arrests have
been made or charges filed in connection with a stubbing Friday in
Twin Falls that left one man injured.
The victim – Joe Griffith of Twin
Falls – suffered multiple stab
wounds and was released Sunday
from Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, according to a police report.
Criffith's age was not available
Monday, but Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith described him as a
"young adult."
Police at about 4:30 p.m. Friday
responded to a report of two people
fighting in the 1300 block of Eighth
Avenue East and found Griffith
vounded, according to reports.
A male juvenile was questioned in
connection with the fight, but later
released, Smith said.
Smith would not discuss the
details of the case or say exactly why
the juvenile was released. But the
case was still under investigation
and charges were pending Monday,
he said.
"We still need to question some

"We still need to question some witnesses. There's some questions about who started what."

Agencies sponsor prevention seminar

provention seminar

BURLEY - The Heyburn Police
Department, in conjunction with this
Idaho bounci on Domestic Violence
and Victim Assistance and the
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Minidoka and Cassia Community
Task Force, Against Domestic
Violence, offers a course titled,
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Burley Library Board will discuss foundation

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BURLEY - The Burley Library
Board is achelled to meet today at
\$30 pm. at the library.
The board will discuss creating
either a Friends of the Library
group or a library foundation. Board
members will also discuss the longenange and technology plans for the
library, a camera for patron IDs and
funding issues.
The board will also welcome City
council member Adria Masoner,
tales a look at an acceptable behaptor policy and beer above an Eagle
Scout project by Nathan Mitron.
Also on the agenda are Internet
reinstatements, April 18 training
and a patron request for Boy Scout
boddess.

seting is open to the public.

Council alters soccer complex plan

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday approved plans to widen streets near a proposed 12-field soccer complex on 2700 East Road.

2700 East Road.
The council last week in a split vote had decided to give the soccer complex project the go-ahead, but to not include plans to widen Sunway Street and Falls Avenue East.
Neighbors of the proposed complex have said they don't want the main access to the field of the shruth the main access to the

Neighbors of the proposed complex have said they don't want the main access to the fields to be through the neighborhood on Sunway. They have pushed for a main access along an extension of Grandview Drive. But the Grandview Drive option doesn't jibe with the city's zoning plans

Members decide to widen streets

And grant money requests.

Mayor Lance Clow on Monday said he'd visited with some of the neighbors last, week, and they had told him that if the city does go in through Sunway, they'd like the street wident's outed unanimously to widen Sunway and Falls Avenue East near the complex by four feet as part of the project, which is expected to start this spring, which is expected to start this spring. When it is the council also approved a plan to naster traffic safety islands and make other pertains aftery improvements on Falls Avenue and Frontier Road near the Ewin Falls Boys and Giris Club and the College of Southern Idaho. The improve-

ing and the extension of a nearby pedestri-an trail. The council put a \$13,500 cap on

the project.

In addition to that project, Twin Falls resident Frank Mascari said he'd like to see more aggressive enforcement of pedestrian right of way ordinances all over the

trian right or way or unsented at order business, the council approved in other business, the council approved the removal of eight of 20 apparently unhealthy trees from Twin Falls City Parkwithin the next month or so. The driv's tree commission recently reported that the 20 trees in question are all either standing

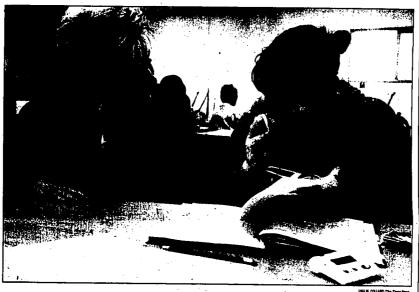
dead or suffering from past over-pruning, neglect, disease and beetle infestation. The trees might have to go over the next two years, according to the commission. The commission and some area horticulture experts this spring will check on six more of the trees to see if there is a chance to save them, said Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer. The rest of the trees will probably also soon be re-evaluated, he said.

The council also approved the purchase of two new police patrol cars through Randy Hansen Chevrolet of Twin Falls for about \$50,400 apiece.

of two new police | Randy Hansen Chevr about \$20,400 apiece.

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

A LITTLE HOMEWORK HE



sator Linda Nielsen helps fifth-grader Minela Beglo with her homawork at the Harrison Elementary after-school study program almed at boosting sent of students. The program is open to any student needing extra study tims from the third through sixth grades.

Reading program helps boost achievement

TWIN FALLS - Reading for enjoyment is picking up the pace at the Harrison Elementary School, Principal Chris Gillette told the Twin Falls School District board Monday evening. And much of the credit for the increased reading is going to the Accelerated Reader program - a reading improvement initiative adopted by the faculty three years ago - that gives children the opportunity, to spend extra time with books of their own choosing. According to the results of

According to the results of According to the results of some recent national test scores, the extra time the students are spending with books seems to be paying off.

"More reading means more

TWIN FALLS - The war against weeds can be a lonely fight with few local resources devoted to the cause.

Local agents and ling the spread of non-native, invasive leants to consider the primary of the control of the c

National Invasive Weeds Awareness Week.
While the subject sounds about as interesting as spending a Saturday pulling weeds, it's a critical issue people responsible for tracking fit my bring to the public's attention.
The Idaho Department of Agriculture estimates it costr \$30 to \$70 an acre to control notions weeds once they get a foothold.
"As an overwhelmine thing to

Agency wages weed war

learning," and according the results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, "we are showing increas-es in all (subject) areas," Gillette said.

Gillette said.

While the reading effort is credited with much of the positive data, there are other factors in Gillette's equation for higher

in Gillette's equation for nigner test scores.

Even though 167 at risk stu-dents receive special help in reading on a daily basis, the school is also conducting an after-school tutoring program to help 71 students who are not at grade level-with homework assignments – including reading and math.

assignments - and math.

"Also, our teachers have a

the Twin Falls County Weed

Bureau.

Idaho has about 800 of the nation's 2,000 weed species. They srent only a cancer to the farm or the range; they degrade wildlife habitat, choke streams and waterways, crowd out beneficial native plants, create fire hasness, poison and injure livewick with suncetures people, and

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the extra time we can spend with the kids, there's a lot of improvement," Gillette said. For the best results, it's problem solving on a daily basis. "When you are consistent with setting goals and monitoring, you'll see results," Gillette said.

ing, you'll see results," Ginetic said.

Test scores are also used for improving individual outcomes at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School, where learning strategies include the data provided by the Star Test of the Accelerated Reader program. In a standards-based curriculum, Perrine Principal Kent Anderson makes use of accumulated data to address the needs and provide teachers with recommendations. And from the results of the test data, overall academic increases have carried

over to the junior high level.

"It's information that teachers can use to benefit the student," said Anderson, who with Vice Principal Terry Steelman presented the board with a full progress report of accumulated data over the past three years.

Reading goal strategies included daily drills of skills identified by the Idaho Reading Indicator and the district curriculum. Other goals Included identifying students not reading at grade level and providing additional instruction, and planing activities to instill both authoral instruction, and plan-ning activities to instill both extrinsic and intrinsic motiva-tion in the students to learn to read.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

DUI proposal won't make it to floor this year

BOISE - A proposal to make a first-time offense for driving under the influence with a .20 blood-alcohol content a felony will not reach the floor for debate this year.

will not reach the floor for debate this year.

But the spousor of the proposal, Rep. Gary Young, R. Mostoow, said it will be back. It failed Monday because several members of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee could not agree with making a youngster a felon for a first cline aures. Lawmakers also questioned the wording, saying that someone who really understood drunken-driving leaws would choose not blow into a breathalyer.

They would likely choose to risk losing driving privileges for six months by not blowing rather than proving to be over the .20 limit, the legislators said.

A person can blow a .08 and saill be considered too drunk to drive, but he or she would not qualify for a felony. Young said committee members were interested in rewording the bill so that the offense would be a misdemeanor on the first arrest over 2.0, but the offenser would be forced into treatment immediately.

ately.

"I'm for two things - first, making the highways safer, and second, getting people help," he said.

College weathers cuts in budget

Times-New wither

TWIN FALLS - Barring any surprises, the College of Southern Idaho appears to have positioned itself to handle Idaho Sinancial shortfall without further changes. Joint Than the Legislature's Joint Than the Committee of the Idaho Sinancial shortfall without further changes of the State's two community colleges, helped ease 'CSI's anticipated \$2 million budget for the state's two community colleges, helped ease 'CSI's anticipated \$2 million budget for the state's two community colleges. Helped ease 'CSI's anticipated \$2 million budget for the state's two community colleges. The state of the state's two community colleges. The state of the state

Legistature's and governor approval.

"People recognized that the percentage'we've been asked to bear was somewhat higher than everyone else's," he said.
"People come to community colleges during tough times: that's when they try to get their skills up to get a job. It's really an affirmation of what we do at community colleges."

But still, between 25 and 30 employees at CSI, victims of the Please see CSI, Page 83

County looks for drought aid

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners have scheduled a meeting to discuss the possibility of channeling more federal money from hast year's drought disaster funds to area ranchers. Concerned ranchers are scheduled to meet with representatives of the Farm Service Agency and aides for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and U.S. Scus. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo at 130 p.m. Monday in the commission chambers at the Cassia County Courthouse.

The drought, declared last year by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, ended Dec. 31. Some ranchers, however, still feel the effects of last year's drought, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

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Snowpack levels

Upper Snake River Salmon Falls Creek Oakley Basin Big and Little Wood

)BITUARIES'

PHOENIX, ARIZ.



William 'Bill' Smazal

William 'Bill' Smazat, 47, of Phoenix, A2 and former Twin Falls resident died Wednesday February 20, 2002, at his home in

TWIN FALLS



Dr. V. V. Telford

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Dr. V. V. Tellord of Twin Falls, idaho died Saturday, February 23, 2002, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls of cancer and the spiral state of the sta

acto artu amusus, and 18 Janis and under a shong with several cousins, and 18 Janis and uncles. During his early years moved to twin Falls in 327, His father twin Falls High and the several country of the s

pleted at Denver General Hospital and he completed a one-year residency for his surgical degree at Thomas D. Dee Hospital in Ogden. Utah Virgil seved in the U.S. Navy for 2 years and taught corps achoot at Farragut, Idaho and served as a bacteriologist in Naved as a bacteriologist in Naved several sev

eye surgery to Knights Templar (York Rile). Virgil is survived by his wife of 21 years, Emma Telford: children, Paula (David) Bansen. Meridian. Idaho: Virgil (Billie) Telford: Shifoyyille, Utah: Todd (Angle) Circ. Debbie (Grep) Meridian (Boise, Dr. Sharl (Robert) Mchaud Boise, ID. Sharl (Robert) Mchaud Boise, ID. Sharl (Robert) Mchaud Bailey. ID. Bridgett (Barry) Walters, Parker, CO; Mark (Sue) Savagé. Boise, ID: Kell (Greg) Ross, Walnut Creek, CA; and Lori Maxiled, Twin Falls, ID, Janog with 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren and 5 step-great-grandchildren and 5 step-great-grand-littlern and 5 step-great-grand-littlern and 5 step-great-grand-littlern (Barry).

Children and b step-grown children.
His parents; his son, George Steven (Nancy) Telford and Daughter Sheila (Brad) Berbst and his sister, Venice Barrett and her husband Mei Barrett, preceded

husband Mel Barrett, precede him in death. Virgil lived a life of unselfishness and service to others and was nobly crowned by the beauty of his last days when his cheerfulness, his beautill love of God and Man, his uncomplaining patience made evident to all who knew him, the delightful freshness and joy of his entir!

work at Northwestern University and started working with GTE. He performed with the Chicago Open Company on several occasions. A life long Quaker, he and Frances hobbe start the Evansion Meeting the Performances adopted a son, Paul Fraderick, and in 1944 they then adopted a daughter. Auth Eleanor. In 1945 he was transferred to the Dominican Républic to help set up the phone system for the country. He was very involved in the missionary programs in that country and enjoyed the company of other Americans living on the island

official Americans inving on me island any reurred to the United States in 1950 and moved to Owosso. Michigan In 1952, he was transferred back to Chicago, the family settling in Glerview. Illinois. He and Frances took many inps with the children as they were growing. After they became empty nesters, they continued their travels through Europe. South America and Anabok her foreces 50th bitmacy vertible so they could enjoy the island drives. After many years at GTE, he took arry retirement. Not one to sit dide, he went back to college and finished his Master's degree at Northern Illinois University in Accounting at the College and finished his Master's degree at Northern Illinois University in Accounting at the College of Southern Idaho. He was very proud to be a part of this line college and he and Frances supported all the activities on campus with equal gusto. Even if he had to miss a baskibilating ame, he agery listened to it on the radio. After his end of Frances remained very led to the College and Southern Idaho. He was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, he was very led on the College and Southern Idaho, the Majic Valley Chorale, and was involved with the Opera Association. He was very early and the was very early led on the College and Southern Idaho, and Gentlers and Frances, son Paul (Linda) Walland of Crown Point, Indiana and daughter Ruth (Kurt) Tadiock of Parkin of Einhurst, Illinois, He is also survived by six grandchildren and S great-grandchildren. John was preceded in death side on Frist, Idaho and Beatrice. Parkin of Einhurst, Illinois, He is also survived by six grandchildren and S great-grandchildren. John was preceded in death side son Philip land Walland of Crown Point, Indiana and

MORRO BAY, CALIF.

Work as a term of the University of Maine and the University.
He served as pastor of the First Christian Church, Modesto, California and the First Christian Church at San Mateo, California, He Wastern Director of Wastern Benevolent



John Henry Watland
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John Henry Watland, Beloved
husband, Tahter, and Irlend
passed away February 21, 2002
at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.
It was born December 26,
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1957 and retired in December, 1957. He enloyed writing, speaking, PSI henomena, travel, church work and his organizations. He was a 20 year member of the Masonic Lodge, currently Estero lodge #719 in Morro Bay and Corona Chapter #107 Order of the Eastern Star. Dr. Smythe is survived by his will Dr. Francis Parker Smythe, sons, Richard D. Smythe and Mark C. Smythe. deagnier. Susan M. Parker and William E. Parker, 11 grandchildren, and 5 greal-grand-children, many nieces and nephews, one brother, Dr. Jerry Smythe ol Oklahoma City, Ok, and two sisters. Barbara Schettler and Marian Bean of Rupert, Id. Preceding him in death were his parents and brother. Larry D. Smythe.

parents and process.
Smythe.

Bud will be missed by all who knew him for his generous heart and great sense of humor. His laugh and readiness to laugh will be missed most of all.

JEROME



Charlie L. Boyd

Charlie L. Boyd of Honolulu, Hawaii, died at the age of 58 on Saturday, February 23, after a long

Saturday, February 23, after a long iliness, whe was a resident of Jerome, Idaho, Irom 1975-1988. He is preceded in death by hardens and one sister, Barbara Henage (Walter) Jerome. He is survived by two sisters, Alice Merkley (Ron) Jerome and Joyce Cowling (Bill). Burley, His wile Sherry-Hawaii; one son, John Boyd (Jessica)-Jerome: three daughters. Suzanne Sarland (Robert)-Utah, Mary Rose Phillips (Joe)-California and Barbara Takeucht (Troy)- Hawaii; eight grandchildren; and many nieces & nephews.

JARBIDGE, NEV.



Kenneth Allen 'Kenny' Heibert

Rennly Helbert
Kenneth Allen (Kenny) Heibert,
58, a resident of Jarbidge, Nevada,
tost his fight with cancer last Friday,
February 22, 2102.
His career, except for a tour with
the Air Force, has been as a bartender and cook in the Nevada
casino industry, and for he past 10
or more years at the Outdoor Inn in
Jarbidge.

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Kenny is survived by his "Jarbid-ge Family" and a host of friends from all over the west. Particularly, Kevin and Wanda Place and Dennis and JoAnne Dixon Amund-son of Twin Falls who provided much of his care in his final months.

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Cremation is under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. A "Celebration of Life" service will be held this spring in Jarbidge. Nevada:

FILER

Paul L. Roberts Paul L. Roberts, 88, of Filer, died Saturday, February 23, 2002, at his

Saturday, February 23, 2002, at his home.
Paul was born May 19, 1913, in Twin Falls, Idahn, to Alonzo Caleb and Hulda Rose Roberts. Raised and educated in Twin Falls, he worked for a time at the sugar lactory. For many years, he owned and opprated "Roberts Welding" in Twin Falls and later owned A-OK Trailer Park & Campground on Addison Blwd. On May 29, 1993, he married Edith Carroll in Filer, Idaho.
Paul loved to invent things and was always coming up with better and eas'er ways of doing things.

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He attended the Filer Church of the Nazarene and was a member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen

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Paulis survived by his wife, Edith of Filer; a son, Philip Roberts of Physiliap. Washington: a brother william file Senior Lot Angeles Senior Control Charles of Senior Lot Angeles Senior Control Charles of Senior Control Charles of Senior Lot Angeles Senior Charles of Senior Control Charles of Senior Ch



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SERVICES

graveside service at 2 pm. today at the Shoshone Cemetery, burial will follow the service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Ina B. Portrey of Burley, service at 1 pm. Wednesday at the Bonners Ferry First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; burial will follow at the Grandview Cemetery; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 pm. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Patricia Dianne Lehmann of Wendell, memorial service at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapei).

(Centarrays Wendell Chapel).

William 'Bill' Smazal of Phoenix, Ariz, and formerly of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m.
Aris request, no services will wednesday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; interment will follow in the Clover Cemetery;

Mortuary of Twin Falls.

friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Rose Werner of Rupert, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert; funer-al Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; burial Nicholas Catholic Church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Wilbur I. 'Tex' Norcross of

Gooding, memorial service with a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. March 9 at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin

Archie Garner of Burley and formerly of Salt Lake City, service at 10 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward building, 2200 Oakley Ave; friends may call one hour before Ward building, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church graveside service at 4 p.m. today at Lake Hills Cemetery in Sandy, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Burley

- DEATH NOTICES -

Dale Robert Koch

Lewis Ellis McClelland

Board names field for former coach

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

By Sharl Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT – East Minico Junior
High School athletes will now
play at Van Houten Field.

The athletic field at East
Minico was named after Lee Van
Houten, a longtime coach and
current teacher at the school, at
Monday night's Minidoka County
School Board meeting,
Staff and students at East
Minico proposed the name
change to honor Van Houten and
the work he has done.

Superintendent Nick Hallett
supported the move, but he recommended the board place a
moratorium on further naming of
school facilities

Board members approved both
the naming of school facilities.

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Board members approved both
the naming of the facility and a
moratorium; they directed board
attorney Jason Walker to look at
policies in other districts and
begin drafting one for Minidoka
County schools.

The board also heard from
Terry Garner, principal at
Acequia Elementary School,
regarding questions on a survey
from Healthiek, set to be given
to sixth through 12th graders in

BOISE (AP) – The Kempthome administration is taking issue with the assessment of a national orga-nization that Idaho's welfare poli-

Minidoka County.

Teachers reviewed the survey and found two questions to be blectionable for sixth-graders, Garner said. The two questions asked students if they had had sexual intercourse and if so, was a method of birth control used. HealthNet officials had agreed to delete the questions.

The board approved deleting the questions for all students, not just sixth-graders, district-wide. In other board business:

• Calendar: The board approved the calendar for school approved the calendar for school

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year 2002-2003.

John Fennell, curriculum director, proposed Jan. 2 and 3 be in-service days. Teachers would use the time to work on the state standards project; such estate standards project; others would not be in school. Fennell said making Martal Luther King Jr. Day a holiday was also considered, but after talking with school staff, the recommendation was to hold school that day.

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Staff, including minority staff members, said atudents would learn more about the holiday by being in school, rather than being allowed to go shopping or sking on a day off, Fennell said.

* Tax levy: A clitzen advisory committee recommended, and

It also is among those restricting education opportunities for recipients, denying benefits to legal aliens and penalizing entire families for one person's failure to comply with rules, the organization said.

Health and welfare spokesman Bill Walker disputed the accuracy of some of the reports claims and argued that the program has been a success since it was launched in mid-1997.

"Welfare reform in Idaho

"Welfare reform in Idaho orks." Walker said. "It has from ny one."

the board agreed, to hold a sup-plemental levy election on April

Hallett said the proposed levy will not cause a tax increase.

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• Payroll: Hallett told board
members Minidoka County
School District can, and will,
meet its payroll. Eleven districts
in Idaho have voiced concern
that they may not make their
payroll due to budget cuts. That
is not the case in Minidoka
County, Hallett said.

County, Hallett said.

Curriculum: The board heard a report on the standards project from Sandra Miller, vice principal at West Minico Junior High School.

The district is moving forward to align curriculum throughout the district. Teachers are finding the experience valuable and worthwhile.

worthwile.

"It will be seamless when we are finished," Miller said.

When the curriculum is aligned, it will need to be maintained, Miller said, but the district is headed in the right directions.

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The caseload plunged from over 9,200 in 1996 to under 1,400 where it has stabilized of late. Critics claim the decline reflects fear of using up any of the maximum of the control of the

Minidoka precincts change

representing similar numbers of people. Commissioner districts have been based on precinct lines in the past, but Smith said there was not an easy way to use Concerning the British of Concerning the British of Long 100 West to State Highway 24, then down 400 West to 350 South, then along State Highway 30 to 100 South, then up Meridan Road, across Baseline and up 200 East.

East.
Commissioner District 2 runs along the Snake River to State Highway 30, then up 400 West to State Highway 24, comes down 500 West and then along 1000

North.
Commissioner District 3 runs along 200 East to Baseline to Meridan Road to 100 South to State Highway 30 and along the Snake River.

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The new districts mean Commissioners Don Handy and Larry Harper live in the same district. Smith said this is not a problem because both of those seats will be open in this year's election. Neither Handy nor Harper plans to seek re-election. In other business:

Zoning: Commissioners heard from Paul Aston that the planning and zoning department is moving forward with the sounty zoning ordinance. There are a few sections still being discussed, including livestock confinement. When the zoning ordinance in gassed, the department will then begin reviewing the subdivision ordinance, Aston solid.

Sheriff's remodeling:

Sheriff's remodeling: sissioners heard from Aston

RUPERT - Voting precinct and commissioner district lines have changed in Minidoka County, County commissioners looked at a map with the new lines at their meeting Monday. Voting precincts changed slightly, now that Minidoka County has apparently been made whole again in legislative redistricting, County Cerk Duane Smith said. New districts using numbers from the 200 Cenisus will help ensure even turnout on election day, Smith said. Previously one district was rather large, creating lines at the polls, while other districts were much smaller. People I living between 700 North, 200 West, State Highway 24 and Meridan Road were previously a part of the Acequia precinct; they now are in the Fioneer precinct.

precinct, they now are in the Pioneer precinct. Treviously, a line at Baseline from 100 East to 400 East split what is now Rupert precinct 4. The precinct encompasses residents along 400 North between Meridan Road and 200 East, down to 200 North, along the river to 100 South, up Meridan Road cost atte Highway 30, along 100 North and along Meridan Road again to 400 North. Precincts range from 1,341 residents in the Rupert 5 precinct to 2,330 in the Heyburn 2 precinct, Smith said. Postcards noting the change will be sent to anyone

2,330 in the Heyburn 2 precinct, Smith said. Postcards noting the change will be sent to anyone whose voting precinct changed. Commissioner districts changed as well, Smith said. With new census numbers, the districts

Watershed group will meet tonight

CAREY - General and executive board meetings of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group are set for 7 p.m. today at Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St. Regular business will be conducted, and discussion regarding Camas Creek and Little Wood River total maximum daily loads is planned. Balance of interest group elections will also be held, and there will a presentation on economic development.

Kempthorne disputes criticism of welfare reform

Walker said most of them received special extended cash

received special extended cash assistance.
He also said the department proposed eliminating the consideration of Supplemental Security Income in determining welfare eligibility but Gov. Dirk Kemphorne declined because it would have diverted \$5 million from other programs like child care.
The administration did recommend an increase in the back wal-

The administration did recommend an increase in the basic welfare benefit from \$293 to \$309 a month and lawmakers endorsed it.

Brigham Young ordered massacre

Park Service: Letter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The National Park Service said Monday that one of its volunteers has discovered a leadplate letter that blames early Mormon church leader Brigham Young for the massacre of 120 Arkansas emigrants in southern Utah nearly 150 years ago. The letter's authenticity has yet to be established, and the Park Service refused to say whether it considers the document genuine. It was supposedly written by John D. Lee, the only man held

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It was supposedly written by
John D. Lee, the only man held
accountable for the Mountain
Meadows Massacre of 1857.
In the letter, etched in a sheet
of soft lead, Lee writes that he
and other Mormon authorities

and other Mormon authorities carried out the massacre "on orders" from Brigham Young. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said there is no credible evidence of Young's involvement, while a church historian said it was too early to assess the letter's authenticity. Lee, who considered himself a scapegoat, was tried and execut-

scapegoat, was tried and executed 20 years after the massacre when Mormon leaders came under intense federal pressure to solve the case.

to solve the case.

Lee was an officer of the
Mormon militia and adopted son
of Young, who led Mormons to
Utah Territory.
The Park Service refused to

The Park Service refused to identify the volunteer who says he found a rolled lead sheet under several inches of dirt and rat droppings on Jan. 22 while cleaning the floor of Lee's Fort on the Colorado River.

The fort was built in 1874 with a dirt floor, but the letter was found amid debris over a concrete floor.

increte noor. It wasn't immediately clear

that the remodeling of the sheriffs office continues. Some psinting has been done, the chief deputy office has been moved, and windows will be cut soon. Much of the work is being done by sheriff's office personnel. Sheriff Paul Fries said his employees have been quite resourceful, in an attempt to save enough money to buy furniture which was not in the remodeling budget.

which was not in the remodeling budget.

• Court training: Juvenile probation officer Lisa Kamachi said officials associated with the drug court program will attend training sessions next week in Santa Fe, N.M. Completing the training will open doors for funding opportunities, she said.

Drug court has been effective in helping juveniles who have not been helped by other programs. Kamachi mentioned a 12-year-odd who has been in the justice system for quite awhile.

"His whole deal in life is getting stoned," Kamachi said. "We've seen a total about-face with that kid."

• Weed-free hay: Commiss-

with that kid."

• Weed-free hay: Commissioners discussed weed-free hay with Weed Superintendent Reid Smith. Commissioners need to decide whether they want to certify weed-free hay themselves, Smith said.

Commissioners said they would discuss the certification more at the next meeting.

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blames Mormon leader

when the concrete floor was laid, a detail that adds considerable intrigue to volunteer's find.

Lee's Fort, originally used as a residence and then trading post, was last occupied in the mid-1950s by the U.S. Geological Survey. The building has been kept locked but "I cant' rell you how that object got there," Park Service spokeswoman Char Obergh said Monday from Page, Arizona.

Obergh snu munuay non-Arizona.

The letter was unearthed as part of restoration of Lee's Fort.
Obergh said the Park Service has no reason to question the credibility of the volunteer who

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She described him as a summer worker who was invited in January to help restore the fort because of his interest in the history of Lee's Ferry, a tiny historic Mormon outpost on the Colorado River.

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In Jamy own hand" on January own hand's on January own safter the colorado River tributary at Lee's Ferry, and mentions "Fancher." The Fancher party, named after Alexander Fancher, was slain by Mormons and their Indian associates en route to California.

The letter, replete with misspellings, grammar errors and halting sentences, says:

"At the Pahreah I have now live longer than eccpected the I am now ill . I do not fear athorty for the time is closing and am willing to tak the blame for the Fancher - Col. Dane Maj. Higby and me - on orders from Pres Young thro Geo Smith took part I trust in God - I have no lear-Death hold no terror - Lord hamerd on this resless soul."

The church has long acknowledged that "some members of the madows," church spokesman Dale Bills said Monday.

nization that Idaho's welfare policy is the worst in the nation. The National Campaign for Jobs and Income Support released its report on Monday, ciring Idaho for having among the shortest eligibility periods, the lowest benefits and severest work requirement for new mothers. The state is the only one to include Supplemental Security Income benefits in welfare eligibility calculations, the group said. CSI

budget shortfall, will not be returning next year. Although most will exit through retirement or attrition, four or five staff members – not faculty members – will be laid off. Some have suggested to mirror North Idaho College's cost-cutting methods by trimming from the athlelics department. However, with only four competitive sports at CSI, the college is barely hanging onto the minimum number of sports required by the region. NIC, on the other

Continued from B1 budget shortfall, will not be

Drought .

Many ranchers were not able o mow hay last year and are still using money feeding livestock, commissioner Dennis Crane

"We just figured we'd get ogether and see what we can

to, be said.

Last year Veneman opened up to, be said.

Last year Veneman opened up to conservation reserve program lands for emergency grazing.

Commissioners also Monday heard from Burley Mayor Jon Anderson about law enforcement

Anderson about law enuncement separation said the city of Jerome spends \$900,000 a year. For its police department. That smount compares to \$1.44 million the city of Burley pays to Cassia County as part of the pooperative law enforcement, agreement in the county.

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say.
Student tuition will be raised to \$70 per unit starting in the

hand, has more leeway with its 12 sports programs, CSI officials

to 3/0 per unit starting in the summer.

The increase is expected to met \$400,000. It was recommended that out-of-state students be subjected to the same percentage increase.

The remaining hurdt is Idaho's income tax receipt in April, which will give a true indication of the state's financial situation.

But by then, CSI will have its mployee contracts drawn up or the new fiscal year, which

for the new fiscal year, which begins in June.
"We'll probably go ahead and put contracts out and then Just hope things have not changed much," Meyerhoeffer said.
However, there is gloomy talk among some lawmakers of next year's state budget being even more grim. Yet, Meyerhoeffer doubts that legislators would allow two years of public school budget evisceration.
"That would really damage

the education across our state if you had to do this a second year in a row," he said.
Also on Monday: Graydon Stanley, director of student information, said he is hoping to expand CSI's student drug and alcohol policy. While there are now rules in place, they're primarily punitive. The new program would include prevention and intervention methods. He had so to have it in place by April after the CSI legal department mults over the legal ramifications.

The city and county may have to renegotiate the law enforcement budget, Anderson said.

Crane responded by telling a story. When stopping to buy gas an Jerome, he saw several boys selling drugs, Crane said.

"I asked the lady if she was going to call the police, and she said, Taiready did, an hour ago," Crane said.

Burley and Cassia County are paying for a higher quality of the enforcement, Crane said.

"I'm proud of the quality of service we have here," Anderson said. Still, the city needs to cut its costs, he said.

In other business:

Juvenite offenders: Commiss-

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In other business:

• Juvenile offenders: Commissioners heard a report from Christensen about the Detour program. After spending a day observing the juvenile offender

program at the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Boise, he said the Detour program is worth the county's money. That programs involves immates show-ing youths what prison is like and working with them on strategies to change their lives, Christensen said.

said.
"We need to embrace anything that can produce result ... I'm convinced it's worth a shot," Christensen said.

Christensen said.

New building: Commissioners heard the county has acquired a building on the southeast corner of the intersection of Abion Avenue and ISth Street. It will eventually house some offices now in the courthouse. Cassia County paid \$128,000 for the property. Commissioners decided to give the present tensmis of the office a nine-month lease while

deciding how best to use the

• Weed control: Commission

one told the various author ... Weed control: Commissioners were told the various authorities in charge of the Minidoka National Wildlife Retige have increased spending on weed control in the past year. Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards said about \$45.183 was spent to control weeds on the refuge last year. He links the growth of new weeds to the removal of cattle from the area.

Property taxes: Commiss-ioners canceled homeowner tax exemptions for 31 county resi-dents who have moved.

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Weeds.

Continued from B1.
spoil recreation sites, the
Agriculture Department says.
In 1999, landowners and a
number of agencies in Twin
Falls County jointly targeted a
530,000-acre area south of the
High Line Canal south of Twin
Falls and east to Salmon Falls
Creek. Their joint efforts make
them eligible for grants and
other resources.

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Russian knapweed and hoary cress are the priority weeds identified in the area – a mixture of federal, private and state lands.

lands.
About 5,000 acres of the knap-weed and 3,000 acres of the hoary cress have been identi-fied, particularly in the trouble spots of Cottonwood Creek, Duck Springs and Deep Creek. Rancher Alex Kunkel, co-

chairman of the Twin Falls County weed control board, is fighting weeds on his ranch near Hollister. A change in tilling practices unwittingly spread Russian knapweed. He had switched from a moldboard plow that turned over the soil to a chisel plow that pulled the soil, and along with it, the weed roots.

and along with the cook of the problem prompted his participation on the weed board. "We didn't know what to spray, when to spray, when to spray, when said. He will find out this spring whether last year's control efforts, with the guidance of the local weed experts, paid off.

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Making memories



Linda Cutler teaches a beginning cake decorating mini-class to Danielle Tolman, Nicole Tolman, Kelsey Barrus, Michelle Lankersdorfer and Sara Campbell.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kai Tristen Smoke, son of Dusty Lyn Edwards of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Feb. 1, 2002.

Fall, was born Friday, Feb. 1, 2002.

Sterra Renee Bourn, daughter of Courney Dawn Slane and Brian Dean Bourn of Hob. 12, 2002.

Kristi Brooke Traughber, daughter of Shari Ruth and Richard Brooke Traughber, daughter of Shari Ruth and Richard Brooke Traughber of Jerome, was boorn Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002.

Nathan Kane Maxfield, son of Daniella and Robert Preston Maxfield of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002.

Jasmin Esmeralda Baesa, daughter of Tereas S. and Armando Baesa of Hansen, was born Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002.

Blake Andrew Moretto, son of Laurie Luy and Andrew Bryan Moretto of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002.

Dallon Mark Mckav. son of

Dallon Mark Mckay, son of Dailon Mark Mckay, son of Kimberly Dawn Sutphin and Mathew Mark Makay of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002. Jacob Kent Thornton, son of Aletia Jo and Jaren Kent Thornton of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002.

2002. Sheldon Eliott Weber, son of Stephanie Marie Weber of Bliss, was born Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002.

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14, 2002.

Ethan Jakob Craner, son of
Amanda Lane and Casey John
Craner of Twin Falls, was born
Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002.

Ivan Emanuel Foga, son of
Maria Dolores DeLeon of
Jackpot, New, was born
Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002.

Dylan Frank Lopes, son of
Lesile Duabe and Frank Martin
Friday, Feb. 15, 2002.

William Martin Manker III,
son of Gretchen Louise and
William Martin Manker II, of
Twin Falls, was born Friday,
Feb. 15, 2002.

Emms Kate Madzen, daughter of Dorothy and Eric Guy,
Madsen of Twin Falls, was born
Saturday, Feb. 16, 2002.

Erayden Burgene Rich, son of
Theresa Lynn Burroughs and
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Taylor David Bench, son of Julie Ann and Justin R. Bench

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Nayell Ariel Medlina, daughter of Emma Lena Medina of
Twin Falls, was born Saturday,
Feb. 16, 2002.
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son of Amy Mariah and Carl
Layne Whitby of Jerome, was
born Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002.
Ethan Owen Johnston, son of
Cara Dawn and Jeremiah
Lonnie Johnston of Jerome,
was born Morday, Feb. 18,
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Emma Elizabeth Benites,

2002. Emma Elisabeth Bentles, daughter of Nidia Estela and Jose Manuel Bentles of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Fob. 18, 2002. Munter Joshua Fivecoat, son of Heather Jill and Coby Duane Fivecoat of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002.

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Isainh James Jackson, son of
ennifer B. Marzitelli of Twin
alls, was born Tuesday, Feb.
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Alexis Lee Olsen, daughter of Alysa Lee and Gregg Samauel Olsen of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002.
Kyle James Prestwich, son of Juanita Joyce and Kelsey Cole Prestwich of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002.
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Michael Eldon Malone, son of Carol and Scott Eldon Malone of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.

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Briant Magallon, son of Ramon and Margarita Magallon of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 18, 2002.
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Mackayle Bileen Juarer, daughter of Veronica Juarez of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 18, 2002.
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18, 2002.

Hailey Irene Chapa, daughter of Tony and Misty Chapa of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002.

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Shaw Proctor Dean, son of
Tina and Ryan Dean of
Tina and Ryan Dean of
Ketchum, was born Sunday,
Feb. 10, 2002.

Rilespeth Lousse Mann,
daughter of Tifney and William
Mann of Ketchum, was born
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002.

Lucas Gordon Elroy, son of
Elizabeth and Lance Elroy of
Pocatello, was born
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002.

Shelby Lyan Sanders, daugher of Alicia and David Sanders
of Fairfield, was born
Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002.

Andrea Christel Che, daughter of Jaccia and David Ren Che
of Hailey, was born Friday,
Feb. 15, 2002.

Angus Deforest Gilbert, son
of Janessa and Andrew Gilbert
of Hailey, was born Tuesday,
Feb. 19, 2002.

Austin Harold Rasmussen,
son of Stephanie and Brandon
Rasmussen of Hailey, was born
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.

4-H leaders celebrate busy year

BURLEY - The Cassia County
4-H program had a busy year,
says Maria Lowder, 4-H program
administrative assistant for
Cassia County
It started last January with
mini-classes, such as frozen bread
dough, cake decenting, scrapia
and most taup beinting, roping
che staff. The gas leaders and
allows 4-H members a chance to
expand their knowledge and life
skills in other areas their leaders
don't offer, she says.
Throughout the spring, there
were livestock weigh-ins, where
young people had their animal's
weight checked against pre-set
guidelines. Then, the animal is
tagged and each member signs a
contract. Their job is working
with their animal to get them
ready to show at the fair.

In June, Cassia County hostes
the Mini-Cassia 4-H activities day
at the fairgrounds. Young people
attended hour-long segments that

Want more information on

the 4-H program?
Call Maria Lowder at the Cassia
County Office, 878-9461, or Jer
Bywater at the Minidoka County
Office, 436-7184.

introduced them to a project or give them hints with ones they are already taking. Lowder says.

Also that month was the tricounty 4-H camp at the South of the county 4-H camp at the South of the county 4-H camp above the county 4-H camp as a campires, survival skills and more. High school students worked as camp counselor positions. Cost for the camp was \$75.

The Cassia County Extension Office hosted the Idaho State Youth Horse Contest in July. Young people who qualified at district competitions competed in horse judging, horse bowl, demonstration and public speak-

ing. The Communications Rodeo

was held in July as a pre-fair revent. The 4-H members participated in job interviews, public speaking, demonstrations, comparing the present of the present

OKLAHOMA!



High School presents Rodger's and Hammerstein's NY. A matinee performance also will be at 2 p.m. S

Castleford volunteer keeps fired up

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News corress

CASILEFORD - Tony Aguirre has seen a lot of changes in the Castleford rural fire district over the past 10 years.

The most significant has been the equipment and training courses offered firefighters, he agrees.

courses offered liretigates a, many.

"After the department started getting better equipment, more volunteers became interested," and Agaire, who also is a fire commissioner, in addition to a volunteer freeze.

At the monthly fire department meetings, equipment is checked for good working order, fireflighters: watch truining.

videos and Fire Chief Brigg
Vulgamore talks to the men and
listens to suggestions about how
to operate more efficiently,
Aguirre said. All the volunteers
have pagers, which ring when
911 is called for the area.
Aguirre, 28, has lived in
Castleford all his life, graduating
from high school in 1992. A
decade ago, he joined the volunteer force because some of his
buddles in school were members, and they talked about the
exciting things they bearned.
Thuy has been a good volunteer and is eager to learn new
techniques, "Vulgamore said.
Castleford residents voted forms the form the

arate rural entity, levies taxes to support the operation.

Aguirre became acting fire commissioner when one member had to step down. Last November, he won the seat in an election against a challenger. He joins Jim Knutz and Jerry McCornack on the commission, which oversees operations of the fire district. The fire district has the same boundaries as the school district, and serves the city of Castleford and surrounding areas and can serve in a county function, if called upon.

Now, Aguirre is, busy recruiting some of his friends to join as fire volunteers.

Aguirre and wife, Kim have ne son, Rick, who is 10-months

one son, Rick, who is 10-months old.

Fire fighting is an important part of his life.

"I'd like to work my way up in the department and become chief someday," he said.

Tony Againto, with son, Rick, has



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

O'LEARY STUDENTS SHOW CARING.



O'Leary Junior High students in Twin Falls spent the third week in December collecting more than 11,500 canned food items for the Salvation Army. Along with this drive, called the Festival of diving, students collected more than 5500 for the Valley House homeless shelth. Students include, from left, first row: Lindsay Treanor, Stephanie Packam, Kayleigh Ramos, Scott Thompson, Jessica Luption, Susan Tanaka, Paul Riedd, Scott Guymon, Tyler Peterson, Kristophar Zigich and Wes Morishita; second row: Sabrina Stone, Ben Lahrch, Krie Skyza, Alexander Harmon, Kempton Cox, Sarah Lopezz, Rhonds Peterson, Chert Griffith, Tara McClymonds and Nicholas Johansson; third row: Bradley Jacobson, Richard Stubbs, Chris Arenz, Andy Harris, Chris Steen, Aaron Donis, Jason Pesy, Matt Hawkins, Andrew Wilkin, Evan Crowley and Anne Wood. Not pictured are Derrick Daarud and Shally Gardner.

O'Leary band students had the help of David Anderson and Mr.
A's T-shirt printing business to help raise money for the New York Relief fund. Students took orders for patriotic shirts and Mr. A's printed them, with all proceeds going to the relief fund.



STUART STUDENTS CAUGHT BEING GOOD

Stuart Junior High receive a drawing ticket when they are 'Caught Being Good' by following the school agree-ments of mutual respect, responsibility and attentive listening. November draw ng winners were, from left g witners were, from left, back: Alena Roop, Ashley Hamilton, Yun Cheng, Shannon Wray, Halley Balsch, Mike Hayes, Abby McNeley and Alexandra Gray; front: Villinda Fitch, Gray; front: Vilinda Fitch, Darren Czaplicki and Cody Wachal. Not pictured were Brody Mills, Robert Thomas, Bianca Garcia, Kaylee Candelaria and Ericke Craig.



Murtaugh schools release honor roll

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Murtaugh Middle/High
School released its
honor roll

Highest honor roll
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Stephanie Tolman
Eleventh
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Monica Biggers
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Highest honors, 4.0 grade point average Eighth grade Mitchell Bourner Bethany Euresti Jessica Heaton Angela Hutchinson Ashley McClain

Seventh grade William Chivers Shala Fields Karrick Kelly Emily Pearson Adrea Storey, Eva Stutzman Jamie Van Patter

Sixth grade Stephanie Ahlm Ashley Bartschi Leslie Hunter Emily O'Connor Michael Tomkin: Bradley Twiss

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Cassie O'Donnell Cassie Tipton Daniel Heller Heather Scovel Heather Scover
J.R. Kippes
Judd Spencer
Morgan Peterson
Rachel Linderms
Roxanne Sirucek

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Cheryl Geiger
Drew Gabardi
Erica Serrano
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Justin Heaton
Jordan Hicks
Anil Kimball
Charles Lawrence
Stetson Montgome
Aaron Neito
Shawn Nutting
Gaige Owen

BETHEL GIFTS.



Rethel 56, Twin Fails, international Order of Job's Daughters donated a portion of the proceeds from its Christmass wreath sales to the like Kistler Safe House and Southern Idaho Learning Clinic. Checks were presented at the Bethel installation of officers. Additionally, more than \$300 was raised for the safe house by the fault term Honored Queen Brooks Jackine by raffling a denim quilit which was won by Donna Brizse. From left are Saralane Talkington, spring the honored queen; Val Sotts, sarie house director; Melody Lenkner, learning clini director; and Jardine. Job's Daughters is a leadership organization for gifts ages 11. 20, which promotes love of God, family, country and service to community.

-SERVICE: **NEWS**

Legg graduates from

Legg graduates from course at Fort Lee

Army Pv. Michael C. Legg his graduated from the unit supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The student was trained to receive, inspect, segregate, store, inventory, issue, deliver and turn; in organizational and installation supplies and equipment; and secure and control weapons fand ammunition supplies.

Legg is the son of Cathy J. Legg and Charles A. Legg, both of Twin. Falls. The private is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls things School.

Cliett graduates from

Cllett graduates from basic Army training. Army Pv. Charles R. Cliert Jr., has graduated from basic infangry, training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The soldier received training in, drill and ceremonies, weapons, may reading, tactics, military courtesy, military iustice, physical finess, first aid and Army history and traditions. Cliert is the son of Randy Cliett of Twin Falls.

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th: ame of the organization or club; ame, day and place of the activity; lephone number of a contact person, and to: Pat Manastonio at the Times-ews, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, fax to 7345538.

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RPA holds fund-raiser for student competitions

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho's Business
Professionals of America students are holding a rafile to raise
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amounced March 14. Tickets can be purchased or donations can be made to the BPA fund-raiser by calling Atwood at 733-9554, Ext. 2308, or Teresa Sept at 733-9554, Ext. 2315, or by sending e-mail to katwood@csi.edu

Irrigation equipment group

Imgation equipment group offers scholarships
BOISE - The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association expects to award more than \$14,000 in scholarships to students going into agricultural irrigation or turflandscape irrigation fields. In 2001, the association awarded \$14,650 in scholarships to 24 students, ranging from \$300 to \$1,100 per student. The students were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leader-ship and interest in pursuing a were selected on understanding accomplishments, leader-ship and interest in pursuing a degree in agricultural irrigation or turflandscape related field.
Graduating high school seniors or college students may contact their local association member industrial association equipment dealer or TYP, 1888 for an

Tondee Clark at 377-8188 for an application form. All applications are due April 15.

mber, Head Start

Chamber, Head Start hold health, info fair today BUHL. The Buhl Chamber of Commerce and West End Head Start will hold its annual health and information community fair from 5:30-8:30 p.m. today at Popplewell Elementary School at 200 N. Sixth. Free dinner and entertainment will be offered. More than 50 information booths, ranging from health care to downtown revitalization, will be available.

Leave a Legacy spons

seminar for organizations
TWIN FALLS - Leave a
Legacy will sponsor a seminar on
planned giving for nonprofit
organizations from 9 a.m. to 3
pm. March 7 in room 25 of the
Taylor Building at the College of
Southern Idaho.

Sister Mary Dernovek, the coordinator of the Oregon Statewide Leave a Legacy program, will speak. Dernovek is the executive director of Solutions for Non-Profits, and has been helping nonprofit organizations put together sustainable fund development programs for 25 years.

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The first session will be held from 9 am to 12 pm and devoted to helping organizations and their volunteers get ready to receive planned gifts from patroxs, and obtain needed professional and sechnical support. The afternoon session, from 1-330 pm, will cover planned girams marketing, office resources and record keeping, cultivation and solicitation techniques and board development. The cost is \$15 for one session and lunch or \$25 for both sessions and hunch.

For more information or to reg-

ister, call Kyla Kelly at 737-2432.

CSI shows off physical sciences curriculum

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Sciences curriculum

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will show off its
physical science curriculum in
two identical open house gatherings from 25:30 pm. March 8
and April 12 in room 277 of CSI's
Taylor Building.
CSI professor Bill Eberlein
says the sessions are designed to
stown how CSI's math, engineering, chemistry and physics students benefit from smaller classes, accessible instructors, good
articulation with other universities and modest unition and foes.
High school students and their
parents, counselors and other
instructors are encouraged to
attend either session.

For more information, call
Eberlein at 733-9554, Err. 2129or e-mail him at

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cord Inspirational singer appe at Filer High School

FILER - Singer, songwrites; and inspirational speaker Robbies! Bray will appear at 1:20 p.iii. Wednesday at the Filer High! School gymnasium.

School gymnasium.

Latham Motors Inc. of Twiniballs and Bob Latham Jr. are the

sponsors.

Bray is a country/rock recordeding artist and author of "I Will not when." Bray's messagn is one of its believing in yourself, having a courage, developing a goal and living with buthor, dignity and integrity, organisers say.

Students, parents and faculty-finenthers are invited.

For more information, call Kalley.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

State senator plans to put PAX back on air

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TWIN FALLS - Seń. Clint
Stennett, D-Ketchum, is pinning
to put PAX back on the air as a
moncable television channel, probably in early July.
Stennett, who has the PAX affiliation in Sun Valley, will operate
PAX on Channel 43.
The station will be operated
from Stennett's Sun Valley station,
but the signal will be broadcast
from Jerome Butte, as it was when
PAX was on Channel 55, Stennett
said Programming will not change,
except some Sun Valley new
might be added about once a week.
Stennett applied for a license
ransfer recently, but it will take
three to five months to get Federal
Jenneun in cations Commission
approval, he said.
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Ameristar Casinos sees management shake-up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – The president of Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s operations in Missouri no longer serves in that position, and the company's top executive in Iowa has resigned, the company announced.

company's top executive in lowa has resigned, the company announced. The Las Vegas-based company which also runs Jackpot, Nev, properties did not say whether John V. Finamore had resigned or was fired. Nor did it say when his service as president ended on whether he remains with the company in another capacity. "Finamore is no longer employed as president of Missouri operations," the company's statement said. Neither Finamore nor company officials would comment. Tony Taeubel, general manager at Ameristar's riverboat casino in Council Bulfis, Iowa, has resigned, effective March 7, Ameristar said. Taeubel reportedly has accepted a position with the Choctaw Indianowned Silver Star Resort & Casino in Philadelphia, Miss., one of the nation's largest tribal casino.

S&P issues updates to list of five-star stocks

WASHINGTON - The analysts at Standard & Poor's have issued updates to their list of 84 five-star

updates to their list of 84 five-star stocks.

You should pay attention since these five-star stocks, over the past 15 years, have beaten the benchmark 824° 950 index by an annual average of more than 7 percentage points.

Here are the chosen few, a varied bunch, that were just upgraded; Kulicke & Suffa (symbol: Kulic), which makes semiconductor assembly equipment; SCP Pool (POOL), swimming pool supplies; National Commerce Financia (NCF), regional bank; Regis Corp. (RGIS), hair salons, including salons in Twin Falls and Burley; and Stryker (SYK), medical devices.

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Clear Channel: Empire built on deregulation

To see how deregulation can turn an obscure businessman into a sudden power broker, look no further than Texas radio billionaire L. Lowry Mays.

Six years ago, his modest San Antonio, Texas-based Chain Clear Channel Communications Inc. owned 36 radio stations, four under the legal limit. Then Congress did away with most radio station ownership limits and Mays went on a frantic shopping spree.

Today, his sprawling empire covers all 50 states with 1,225 radio stations, about 10 percent of the nation's total, plus the country's biggest llve-concert promotions firm, 19 television stations and 770,000 billboards. In a decade, Clear Channel's sales have jumped from 574 million to about \$8 billion last year, a stunning 100-fold increase.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has coun-

sales nave made about \$8 billion last year, a salout \$8 billion last year, a salout sa

FM.

But Clear Channel's rapid expansion is provoking allegations that the radio giant

Billionaire turns modest radio station chain into nationwide communications giant

is bullying recording artists and skirting station ownership rules. Consumer advocates point to the conglomerate as a symbol of the results of media deregulation one that should be examined following a federal cour ruling last week that could open the door to more consolidation in the television and cable industries.

"Our worst fears have been realized," Andrew Jay Schwartzman, president of the watchdog organization Media Access Project, said Friday. "A lot of the things Clear Channel is doing are the traditional yquestionable industry practices, now on steroids."

Clear Channel's executives say they

Steroids."
Clear Channel's executives say they have done nothing improper and tout the benefits of continued deregulation.
Last month, Rep. Howard L. Berman, D. Calif., urged the Justice Department and the Federal Communications Commission to probe reports that Clear Channel punished stars, such as Britney Spears, by

refusing to play their songs on Clear Channel radio stations because the musicians declined to hire the company as their tour promoter.

If the allegations are true, such acts would "exacerbate the negative effects consolidation has had on recording artists, copyright owners, advertisers and consumers," wrote Berman, a senior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.
Concern about Clear Channel's vast size also has spread to Wall Street. Struggling under \$9 billion in debt, Clear Channel has racked up four straight unprofitable quarters and will report its annual results today. Meanwhile, the company's stock closed last week at about half its record high of two years ago.
Clear Channel says that cost-cutting will cushion the company as it slogs through the advertising slump and that it eventually will see increased profit.

One cost-cutting strategy Clear Channel is betting on is repackaging radio shows across the country. The conglomerate is using so-called "voice-tracking" on a scale that would have been unthinkable before gulation.

48 cities, millions of radio listeners

In 48 cities, millions of radio listeners each week tune in to a station in their market calling itself Kiss-FM. Many of the disc jockeys are based in Los Angeles, working for Clear Channel's pop powerhouse KIDS-FM, but listeners in smaller markets across the country may hear Rick Dees joking about their local news or Sean Valentine tumpeting upcoming concerts at their local amphitheater, as well as a similar playlist laden with bands such as "N Sync and Linkin Park."

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KIIS programming recorded in Los Angeles is exported to Des Moines, Iowa, and Jacksonville, Fla, as a series of taped and Jacksonville, Fla, as a series of taped to the comments, from phone calls to song intros, that are spileed together to sound as if the DJs are chatting from a studio down the erreet.

street.

The so-called voice tracked segments, music and commercials can be whisked Please see RADIO, Page C5

GM outlook spurs stock surge

Dow sees highest close since Jan. 8

By Amy Baidwin AP Business Write

NEW YORK (AP) - An upbeat outlook from General Motors and a ratings upgrade of Sun Microsystems gave Wall Street a burst of enthusiasm Monday, propelling stock prices sharply higher.

higher.
A strong housing report also contributed to investors' buoyant mood and helped the Dow industrials surge more than 170 points to their strongest close in six

to their strongest close in six weeks.
But analysts remained wary about the marker's ability in the near term to hole onto gains, given last week's fluctuations and ongoing fears about earnings and accounting practices. Buyer have been enticed by cheaper prices following the market's yearlong decline rather than a belief that business is poised for improvement.

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The Dow soared 177.56, or 1.8 percent, to close at 10,145.71, the Dow's strongest close since Jan. 8, when it finished at

10,150.55.
The Dow's recent sessions have been quite choppy as the blue-chip index alternated between triple-digit gains and losses all ast week. The Dow rose 133.47 on Friday.
"This is an example of the market's bipolar behavior where



Specialist Douglas Shaw, second left, directs trades in shares of J.C. Penney on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange recently. ter and 2002 earnings es GM, which cited bette

we can be up over 100 points one or two days in a row, and then give that back in the next day or two," said Alan Ackerman, exec-utive vice president of Fahnestock & Co. "There is no indication that this rally will con-

indication that this rany was continue."

The broader market also advanced. The Nasdaq composite index rose 45.34, or 2.6 percent, to 1,769.88.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.99, or 1.8 percent, to 1,109.43.

General Motors rose \$2.37 to \$55.48 after raising its first-quar-

expected sales in the United States, also said it is increasing planned production.
"That is the kind of news we need to start hearing, and then the market will focus on the economic recovery," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence Investment LLC in Reston.

Independence Investment LLC in Boston.
Other automakers benefited from GM's news.
DaimlerChrysler climbed \$1.85 . economic reports have

indicated business is strengthening, the timing of an economic turnaround is still uncertain and investors are looking to company earnings outlooks as an indicator that business is indeed improving. Analysts have said that when more companies boost profit projections, stocks are likely to begin a more sustainable rally.

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"What we need is just some positive news from companies. Companies are reluctant to react positively to the economic news until they have their orders firmly in hand," Forelli said.

COURT FILINGS-

The Times News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

under \$50,000
Jason Linn Perron and Vanessa Dawn Perron, also known as Vanessa Dawn Schreeder, 3836 Andrea Lane, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40255.
Elayne M. Jensen, also known as Elayne M. Martinez and Elayne M. Martinez and Elayne M. Martinez and Elayne M. Balls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40252.

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BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley case:
Griff Inc., an Idaho corporation, vs. Curry Bean Co. Inc.;
Forst Inc., an Idaho corporation, vs. Curry Bean Co. Inc.;
Forst Courty Hull; and Douglas B. Hull and Nancy S. Hull. The cause of action is removal of the case from Sth Judicial District of Idaho in Twin Falls County to the U.S. District Court for assignment to a bankruptcy Judge.
Civil case No. 02-CV-66.

Former Astaris worker makes best of layoff

POCATELLO - Two months after the closing of the Astaris plant, Caris Hugues believes long his job nay be the best thing that ever happened to him. Hugues, a former safety trainer and inspector at the phospho-

rous plant, will soon be a college student again and owner of his own business.

Thewer realized how high the stress level was our there until I got away from it, "Hugues said.

The 52-year-old will start an II-week program at the University of San Diego in

March to get Occupational Safety and Health Administration certification for safety training. He said it nor-mally would take three and a half years to get certified, but the university will credit him for his current certifications and years of experience.

The cost of his education will be covered by the Warren Act, federal legislation that sends workers who lose their jobs to foreign markets back to school. Hugues believes he qualifies because cheaper phosphorus

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Rural group develops brochures Materials look to promote community

By Mary Lou Potts Times News correspondent

GODING - Each town and county member of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association is preparing to showcase itself in colorful brochures that will high-light the community's outstanding features.

Field specialist James Scott is assisting in production, starting with Gooding County and city. That brochure will be a protocype for the others. The brochures are meant to help draw economic development to the communities.

A Web address for the coalition, www.rmvidaho.com, has been approved, and Scott soon will publish a page with information about the association and individual data on each community.

nity.
Scott has met with most of the cities and counties in the association. Each entity named a designated group and a contact person to work with

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The groups have formed schedules and goals to benefit their cities or counties.

Hagerman, for example, formed a corporation called Hagerman, for example, formed a corporation called Hagerman in the composition of the schedules and Appreciation, or IDEA, to attract new people from the valley who may invest in the community.

The Gooding area will try to find new tenants for vacant industrial sites, including the old tuberculosis hospinal site.

Bull is planning a community assessment to identify main issues and potential action on some objectives named by the Economic Development Council. The Bull community pinpointed education and schools as a top priority.

Castleford Men's Club will

education and schools as a top priority.
Castleford Men's Club will help the City Council plan goals. Bliss, Shoshone and Wendell designated Gem Teams as facilitators, and the groups are working on plans for attracting new developments.
In other news from the rural coalition, Scott attended the Sirolli Institute Enterprise Facilitation course in Clarkston, Wash., recently on a scholarship from Sustainable. Agriculture Resource Education.
The course taught interview.

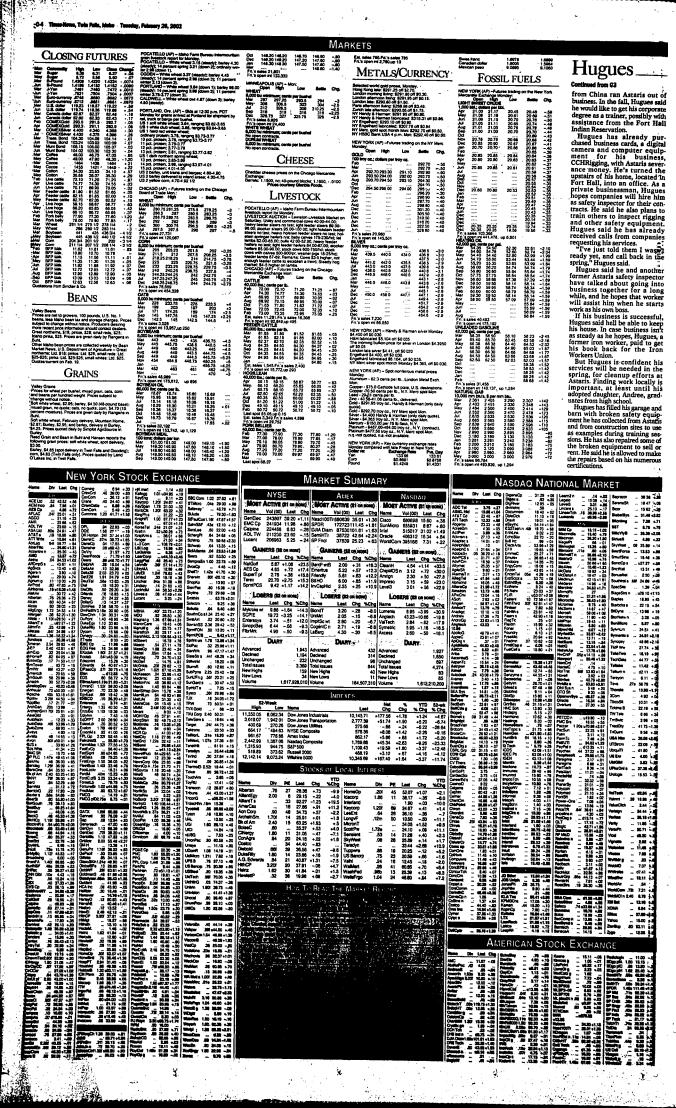
Education.

The course taught interviewing, consulting and business plan assessment rechniques that can have a positive and long-lasting effect on job growth, community investments and social and community attitudes, he said.

he said.

The rural coalition's next meeting is planned at 6 p.m. March 14 in Bliss. The meeting place will be announced later.

Times News correspondent Many Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.



Idaho-based mine company posts better numbers

Getting rid of debt early makes difference

Getting rid of debt exCOEUR PALENE (AP) - Early
retirement of debt helped boliher
Goeur d'Alene Min Corp.'s butstance sheet last year.

The company finished 2001
with 33 million in net lesses, a big
improvement over the previous
year's \$50 million loss.

Coeur, which operates mines in
the Silver Valley and Nevada,
apported a one-time gain of \$48.2
million one any debt payoff.

The company also lowered
costs for silver production to
below \$4 per ounce, finished permitting for an expansion of its
Rochester Mine in Nevada and
moved forward on the development of two South American
properties, Chairman Dennis

Wheeler said.

Wheeler said the state of the said of the said to the federal government over cleanup of the Coeur d'Alene Basin. The \$3.9 mil. lion cost to the company is "a very reasonable settlement for our shareholders." Wheeler said.

Coeur plans to start mining the Cerno Bayo gold-silver purperty in Chile in May. That will boost coeur's gold-silver purperty in Chile in May. That will boost coeur's gold-groduction, which dropped to less than 100,000 ounces lart year, due to the sale or closure of high-cost gold mines during the past two years.

Last year, Coeur produced 10.9 million ounces at silver, including the said on ounces at silver, including the said on ounces at the Galena Mine in the Silver Valley.

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from one station to snother on a
digital network that is potentially available to 80 percent of
Clear Channel's stations.
Producers cut and paste the segments to make it sound like DJs
are taking live requests and calls
from listeners, or even recording
one-half of a conversation for a
live DJ to interact with.
Clear Channel touts this as a
technique that delivers big-city
DJ talent to small markets that
couldn't otherwise afford it.
"Our KIIS brand is like
McDonald's," said Todd
Shannon, a Clear Channel brand
manager overseeing many of the
stations. "When you see the KIIS
ball logo, there's no mistaking
what you're going to get. It's a
Top 40 product, but they're all
localized inside."

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In Chicsgo, Clear Channel converted an oldies station to a XIIS outlet that now only offers a local DJ during the afternoon and evening shifts, company officials said. "Everything else is the robot," said Todd Cavanah, program director of competing pop station WEBM-FM.

Clear Channel's campaign so far has yielded mixed resultsnewly branded KIIS stations have upset dominant pop stations in markets such as Clincinnati and Boise but falled to gain much share in some bigger markets, including Chicago.

"Voice-tracking" also has prompted some concern among authorities in the past. Two years ago, Clear Channel was fined

\$80,000 by the Florida attorney general for misleading radio liveneers into thinking that a national contest was local, in part, because the company dubbed local DJ's voices into an interview with a winner.

Clear Channel touts the benefits of cross-promotion, or leveraging one asset to benefit another. Yet critics say Clear Channel's idea of synergy escapable of the contest of

vously eyeing Clear Channel's expansion of station-sanctioned expansion of station-sanctioned concerts, commonly known as radio shows. Representatives for various artists have said for years that broadcasters coerced acts into playing the shows for little or no fee by refusing to air their latest songs unless they appear.

their latest songs unless they appear. Regulators have said the practice of trading airplay for an artist's appearance without disclosing the deal is a violation of federal anti-payola laws. Since 1960, federal law has forbidden broadcasters from accepting money or anything of value in exchange for airplay without disclosing the payment. But Clear Channel executives say their events, such as KIIS-FMs annual Wango Tango event, fairly compensate acts and aren't forced upon them with threats.

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South won his diamond ace, drew trumps, and cashed his club king. Then he led another club to dummy's ace in search of an overlowned see in search of an overl

king. Then he led another club to dummy's ace in search of an over-trick. Had the club jack dropped or had clubs spill 3-3, South could discard three hearts and claim an over-trick. Unfortunately, clubs were 5-1 (only a 14.5% chance, he emphasized), so South had to rely on good luck in hearts. He discarded one heart on a high club, but when he lost the heart fluesse, West returned the heart jack, leaving South with a second heart

leaving South with a second heart loser.

How does South ensure his small slam? By settling for 12 tricks instead of a possible 13. After drawing trumps and cashing his club king. South should lead a club and finesse dummy's 10 when West plays low. If the finesse loses to East's jack, South is assured of 12 winners without the heart finesse. South would ruff a diamond in dummy, discard three hearts on dummy's clubs, and cash his heart ace to land the standard when the finesse wins to-day's case, 12 tricks are guaranteed, with even better chances for an overtrick.

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South did run into very bad luck in today's layout. However, when the value of a slam is at stake (1430 points), it's foolish to take any risk for a possible 30-point overtrick.

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South West North East
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5 NT Pass 6 Pass
6 A All pass
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QUESTION:

What former major leaguer grounded into only 33 double plays in 4,553 at-bats – the best in history with one for every 138 at-bats? Hint: He also played foot-ball for a local university.

...answer below

IN BRIEF Jerome product earns weekly honor

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LEWISTON – Jerome graduate
Kendra West, now playing at
Lewis-Clark State College, was
named Athlete of the Week
recently for her contributions to
the 25th-ranked Lady Warriors.
West averages 5.3 points and
5.7 rebounds per game, as the
NAIA Div. I Warriors enter
Wednesday's Fronter
Conference tournament as second seed.

ond seed.

West backs up former College
of Southern Idaho player
Katarina Gabaniova.

Sign up for co-ed volleyball tourney

GOODING - A co-ed volleyball tournament will be held March 9 at Gooding Middle School: Cost to enter is \$75 per team with divisions open for all levels of play. To register or for more information, call Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or 735-4124 or Kenny at 536-6273.

Gooding hosts annual donkey basketball

GONDING - The third annual donkey basketball game will be held March! 7 at 7 nm. at the Gooding High gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$3 for children. Tickets sold at the door will be \$1 more. All proceeds benefit the high school's Dollars for Scholars more and the state of the

program.
For ticket information, contact
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the district office at 934-4321.

Jerome Rec registers for softball, volleyball

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JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is taking registration for spring soccer and youth volleyball leagues. Soccer leagues will be offered for boys and girls in kindergarten through inith grade. Volleyball leagues will be open to children in fifth through inith grades. Fees for the leagues are \$15.

Jerome Softball Assoc. meets March 5

JEROME — An organizational meeting for the Jerome Softball Ameeting for the Jerome Softball Ameeting for the Jerome Recreation District conference room. The meeting is for team representatives and coaches, but interested players who are looking to join a team should attend.

attend.
The meeting will cover bylaws
fees, game schedules and tourns

Golfer aces No. 5 at Clear Lake CC

BUHL - Kenny Ambrose made hole in one with a pitching ledge on the No. 5 hole at Clear also Country Club on Monday. Witnesses included Ron bompson, Marta Thompson and

Complete St.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Williams surrenders, gets manslaughter charge

Former New Jersey Nets player Jeyson Williams, center, leaves the New Jersey State Police Barracks in Kingwood, N.J., with his attorney Joseph

The Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N.J. – Former NBA start Jayson Williams surrendered to police Monday and was charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of a limousine driver – a crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The NBC Sports commentator, accompanied by two men, walked through a back entrance into the state police barracks in Kingwood. He didn't comment as he entered or left.

Costas Christofi, 55, was, found shot to death in the master bedroom at Williams 65-acre estate in Alexandria Township on Feb. 14. According to the criminal complaint, Williams was the only person near

We are very confident that after a full, fair and thorough exploration of all the facts it will be clear that Mr. Williams is innocent of recklessness and innocent of any criminal conduct.

- Joseph Hayden, Jayson Williams' attorney

Christofi when the gun went off.
"The death of Mr. Christofi was "The death of Mr. Christofi was a tragic accident, but it was an accident," said Williams' lawyer, Joseph Hayden. "We are very confident that after a full, fair and thorough exploration of all the facts it will be clear that Mr. Williams is innocent of recklessness and innocent of any criminal 'conduct."

conduct."
Acting Hunterdon County
Prosecutor Steven C. Lember

would not discuss details of the case, but said he was convinced Williams caused Christofi's death by recklessly handling the shot-

by recklessly handling the short gun.

"I agree it was trâgic and it may even have been an accident. But at base, every reckless manslaughter is an accident." Lember said authorities wan

Please see WILLIAMS, Page D2

Back to business

Sosa arrives at Cubs camp; Matt Williams breaks leg

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. - Sammy Sosa arrived at spring training with typical fanfare Monday morning and his presence immediately livened up the Chicago Cubs clubhouse.

clubhouse. "Good morning America. I'm in "Good morning America. I'm in house," Soas said she greeted his as he greeted his full squad workout but still ahead of the mandatory reporting date.

Soas shook hands and exchanged hugs, laughing all the way. Minutes later, the boom both in front of his locker was sending loud, pulsating music across the clubhouse.

clubhouse.

It was as if a party had suddenly broken out in the early morning.

After greeting new teammate Moises Alou, whom he helped recruit to the Cubs, and giving another hug to manager Don Baylor, Sosa pulled on his uniform and began testing a new bat in front of his locker.

The Cubs are counting on him swinging one as well as he did a year ago.

Sosa's 2001 season was one of the best of his career, overshad-

Swinging one as went as new as well as well as well as year ago.

Soas's 2001 season was one of the best of his career, overshadowed by Barry Bonds' record-setting 73-home performance of the state of



a ball to the infield Monday as he joined the Cubs at spring training in Mess, Ariz.

can't do anything about it except heal up and do the proper rehab on the field as quickly as possi-

ble."
Such injuries ushally take 4-to6 weeks to heal. The World
Series champion Diamondbacks
open the regular season on April
1 at home against 8an Diego.
In March 2000, Williams broke
his right foot with a foul ball. He
didn't get off the disabled list
until May 23 that season.
Artivany manager Bab Bealty

can to the immed monday as he joined Klassen or second basemen Jay Bell, Craig Counsell and Junior Spivey were candidates to replace Williams at third. At. Tampa, Fla., New York Yankees first baseman Jason Glambi was scratched from an intrasquad game because of tightness in his left hamstring.

tightness in his left hams Giambi first felt th

Giambi first felt the prob-lem Sunday, though it's not considered serious. "I don't think it's anything more than your normal spring training stuff," Yankees manager

Cubs at spring training in Mess., Artz. Joe Torre said. "I think he's fine. I prefer to save him for the gaine." "I could have went to uttere and played," Giambi said. "We're enjoing to take it slow and precautionary." Giambi played through a left hamsring injury most of last season. "The most important thing is to be ready for game one." Giambi said. "Betre safe than sorry." Giambi signed a \$120 million, seven-year contract during the

seven-year contract during the offseason. He hit .342 with 38 homers and 120 RBIs last year.

Jayhawks remain on top perch

Kansas became the first team this season other than Duke to be ranked No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll in consecutive

weeks.
The Jayhawks (25-2) held the top spot in the national media voting Monday, a day after winning 88-87 at Nebraska, their 12th straight victory that clinched the Big 12 regular season title.

that clinched the Big 12 regular season title. It is the third time this season Kansas has been No. 1. The first time lasted only a week as the Jayhawks lost at UCLA, the last time they lost this season. Kansas received 51 first-place votes and 1,769 points, 43 more than Maryland, which held the No. 2 spot after beating Wake Forest 90.89 Sunday. The Terrapins received 14 No. 1 votes.

Terrapins received 14 No. 1 votes.
Duke (25-2), which had seven-first-place votes and 1,686 points, was third for the second straight week. The Blue Devils are the only other team to be ranked No. 1 this season.
Cincinnati stayed No. 4, while Oklahoma and Alabama swapped fifth and sixth. Gonzaga, Florida and Marquette stayed seventh through ninth, respectively, while Pittsburgh moved up one spot to No. 10, the Panthers' first Top Ten ranking since the final poll of the 1987-88 season.

Since the second 10 and was followed by Oklahoma State, Oregon, Arizona, Illinois, Georgia, Stanford, Ohio State, Southern California and Western

Southern California and Western Kentucky.

The last five ranked teams were California, Miami, Connecticut, Wake Forest and Indiana.

California, which was last ranked in the 1998-99 season, and Connecticut, which was in the Top 25 last month, were this week's newcomers, replacing Virginia and UCLA.

Virginia (16-9) and UCLA (18-9) became the sixth and seventh teams this season to be ranked in the Top 10 and fall out of the poll. The others were Missouri, Iowa, Saint Joseph's, Syracuse and Boston College.

That ties the most Top 10

That ties the most Top 10 teams to fall out of the rankings since the poll expanded from 20 to 25 for the 1990-91 season. It also happened in 1992-93.

Protests will be Salt Lake legacy



Workers hand signs takes a break in Organic Square in Said Lake City Monday one day after the end of the 2002 Wheter Organics.

SALT LAKE CITY-Organizers of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games spent \$300 million to ensure peace within the competitive perimeter. By that measure, Salt Lake City has been a splendid success.

did success.

But no metal detectors, bombsniffing dogs or camouflage-clad
soldiers could have prevented the
skirmishes that broke out inside
the barricades, a conflict waged
with the modern weaponry of email, affidavits and press confer-

Quest for the Cup resumes

By Mark J. Czerwinski The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

All the shiny Olympic trinlects become accounted for in Sunday, and the NHLers can get back to the pursuit of the one piece of hardware that matters most to them.

them.

So now is a good time to handicap the races in both conferences, realizing that everything can change with a deal or two before the March 19 trading deadline.

deadline.
Twenty-three of the 30 teams enter the seven-week stretch drive in or within seven points of a playoff spot, which means a five-game winning streak can do some, major, shuffling in the

NHL calender

y - NHL regular season

resumes • March 19 - NHL trade deadline,

1 p.m. MST • April 14 – 2001-02 regular sea-

son ends
• April 17 - Stanley Cup playoffs

begin

June 4 – Stanley Cup finals, latest possible start date

June 22-23 – NHL Draft, Toronto

said Devils center Bobby Holik.
"Philadelphia seems like the team most likely to end up on top of our conference, but that doesn't mean much. We went through the same thing for four years before we realized that success in the regular season is not please see NML Page D2

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6:30 p.m. Cole Valley Christian (18-4) vs. Murtaugh (20-6), 8 p.m.

Szczerbiak leads T'wolves past Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Wally Szczerbiak scored NBA 24 points, and Kevin — Gamett added 21 to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 97-82 victory over Charlotte on Monday night, the Homest's third straight loss. Rasho Nesterovic tipped in Garnett's miss with eight seconds to play to seal the win and give the Timberwolves a 31 mark on their road trip.

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Joe Smith scored 16 points for Minnesota, Nesterovic added 14 arc Jackson - acquired last in a trade with Golden State - had 12 rebounds in 22

State – had 12 rebounds in 22 minutes.

Elden Campbell led the Hornets with 23 points.

Baron Davis, Charlotte's leading scorer, left after the first quarter with a bruised chest.

Trail Blazers 88, 76ers 83

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PHILADELPHIA - Rasheed
Wallace had 29 points and 10
rebounds as Portland won its season-high sixth in a row.
Scottie Pippen led a fourthquarter comeback for the Trail
Blazers, scoring 11 points in an
18-2 run that helped Portland

overcome a nine-point deficit.
The Sixers, who have lost four of six, we're 4-of-23 from the field in the fourth quarter. Eric Snow and Allen Iverson each scored 18 points, and Derrick Coleman had 16 points and a season-high 15 rebounds.

rebounds.

Pippen finished with 17 points for Portland, which has won 19 of 25.

Clippers 90, Grizzlies 77

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Elton Brand had 27 points and a career-high 23 rebounds as Los Angeles won for the first time in three

games.

Jeff McInnis added 19 points
and 12 assists for the Clippers,
and Brand was 10-of-12 from the
field.

field.

It was the third straight loss for injury-depleted Memphis, which dressed only eight players. Eddie Gill, who signed a 10-day contract with the Grizzlies on Saturday, started at point guard and played all 48 minutes.

Pau Gasol led Memphis with Pau Gasol led Memphis with Pau Gasol led Memphis with Saturday and 13 rebounds, and Gill added 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting. He also had seven assists.

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The Detroit Red Wings are
running away with the Western
Conference, but a lot is going to
depend on how they approach
the stretch drive. This is an older
team with more than its share of Olympians, and it will be interesting to see how the Wings esting to see how the Wings respond to a schedule that has them playing 14 of their final 22

Division, and should be tough in the playoffs. Their success will depend on how the Teemu Selanne situation plays out.

The dark horses

The Devils and Dallas Stars are both better teams than they've shown so far, yet both are on the cusp of an early vacation.

Both would be a tough first-round draw in the playoffs, but they can't pull off any upsets if, they don't find a way in.

Sore knee could put Jordan on Injury list WASHINGTON - For 17 years, the only thing that kept Michael Jordan off the court for an extended period of time was his two retirements. Now a chronic knee injury has him thinking about a spell on the injured list, and it couldn't come at a worse time for his slumping Washington Wizards. Jordan's knee was so sore he couldn't play the final 6:27 of a 9280 loss Sunday night at Miami - even when the outcome was still in doubt. After the game, Jordan seemed resigned to his fate and even talked about the possibility that the injury could force a "closure" to his career. Jordan and the Wizards had the day off Monday, with their next game Wednesday at home against Porland. He said there was a "very strong possibility" that he'll go on the injury list, which means he would miss a minimum of five games. Fired Devils coach returns as assistant

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Recently fired coach Larry Robinson is returning to the New Jersey Devils as an assistant coach while John Cunniff undergoes treatment for a recurrence of threat cancer.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

DETROIT - Brenden Shanahan, who had an assist in Canada's in to the gold medal, broke a thumb during the Olympic tourna-

ment.
Shanahan, who leads the Detroit Red Wings in scoring with 30 goals and 27 assists, confirmed to The Detroit News that his thumb was broken. Red Wings spokesman John Hahn said Monday that the Detroit medical staff will look at Shanahan's thumb when the left wing returns to the team.
Shanahan, who was held without a point in Canada's 5-2 goldmedal clinching win over the United States Sunday, took a slash on his first shift against an earlier game against Finland, fracturing a bone in his right thumb, the News reported.

McDaniel retires, started 12 straight Pro Bowls

andati McDaniel cap reasons of salary cap reasons. The former Arizona State star was selected as a starter for a ague-record 12 consecutive Pro Bowl games and his 202 straight arts were the most ever by an active player in 2001.

Sore knee could put Jordan on injury list

lifes, started 12 straight Pro Bowis

One of the most celebrated and durable offensive linemen of the past 20 years is leaving the game, as Tampa Bay left guard Randall McDandel announced Monday night that he is retiring, bringing to an end a 14-year career that could eventually earn him a Hall of Fame berth.

McDaniel, 37, played the past two seasons with the Bucs but is most remembered for his dozen campaigns with the Minnesota Vikings. He signed with Tampa Bay in 2000 after being released by Minnesota for salary cap reasons.

Detroit's Shanahan breaks thumb in Olympics

throat cancer.

Cunniff, who became an assistant under Kevin Constantine when Robinson was fired on Jan. 28, spent the past two weeks as an assistant coach for Herb Brooks and the silver medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Devils president Lou Lamoriello said Cunniff was told about the cancer before the Olympics, and that he wanted to go Sait Lake City, anyway.

Falcons cut Chandler, others to get under cap

ATLANTA — The Falcons cleared \$10.375 million of cap room on Monday to get \$333,000 under the salary cap, but it cost them their starting quarterback, their alltime leading receiver and a starting free safety.

Falcons informed quarterback Chris Chandler that he will be released. They also cut all-time leading receiver Terance Mathis and free safety.

Rusedski, Sanguinetti, Ferreira win in first round

NAS JOSE, Calif. – Defending champion Greg Rusedski beat Germany's Lars Burgsmuller 64, 7-5 Monday in the first round of the Siebel Open. Eighth-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South America needed three sets to defeat Spain's Juan Balcells, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, and Italy's Davide Sanguinetti beat qualifier Justin Gimelstob 6-3, 6-4.

6-4.

In other first round matches, Kristian Pless of Denmark beat
Hyung-Taik Lee of Korea 6-2, 6-2, and Kenneth Carlsen of
Denmark defeated American Taylor Dent, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (2) on
the hardcourt at the Compaq Center. Also, Paradorn
Srichaphan of Thailand beat Ramon Delgado of Paraguay 6-3,
6-1

-1. Michael Chang was to play Australian Wayne Arthurs in londay night's final match.

Olympics Continued from D1

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letes, which are numerous and
legitimate," said Olympic historian
David Wallechinsky, "The rest of
the world is going to remember
these Games for their own athletes, as they always do, but also as
the grumbly, complaining, protest
Games. They will be the Games in
which protesting was acceptable.
Why? Because it worked."
Leaving aside the boycotts of
1976, 1980 and 1984,
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Wallechinsky and many others
view the International Olympic
Committee's decision to award a
second gold medal to Canadian
pair's skaters, Jamie Sale and
David Pelletier after a controversy involving a French judge as a
first domino falling. The move
pre-empted the established judcial procedures of the Court for
Arbitration in Sport and may
have encouraged the heap of disputes that followed.

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say was wrongly disqualified.

The Olympics may be viewed
as a relatively harmless venue to
act out national dramas because
there is no live ammunition in
play, except in the biathlon. But
the HoC's decision, ostensibly
motivated by the fear that other
athletes' achievements would be
overshadowed by the sint other

games on the road.

In the Eastern Conference, the Flyers do seem like the team to beat. Their defense seems smarter than it has been in years, and the offense is deep with talland. It is allowed the conference in the conference

Ones to watch

Keep a close eye on the

that, as the bickering dominated Olympic coverage on many days. "I thought these were great Games until the time when people started to play tit for tat." said American fillmarker Bud Greenspan, whose Olympic documentaries are noted for their balance. "This is the Cold War starring over again in the Olympic arena.

Ottawa Senators. They have more talent than Boston – especially if the Bruins do something stupid like trade Bill Guerin – and more depth than the Toronto Maple Leafs. If they make the right moves at the trading deadline, the Senators could steal the Northeast Division crown and second seed in the playoffs.

The San Jose Sharks have established themselves as the team to beat in the Pacific

years ago.
Aside from
basic security,
the biggest
potential source
of tension head-

ing over again in the Olympic arena.

However, Bjorn Daehlie, the retired Norwegian cross-country skier who won 12 Olympic medals during his unparalleled career, said he did not think the atmosphere of the Games had been spoiled by high-level feuding.

"The rares are concerned with their own form," he said. "They don't think about politics or federations."

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• Highest rating during the 17 nights: 22.3 (tie between closing ceremony, figure skating short pro-

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* The rating is 18 percent laigher than the 1998 Nagano Olympics on GBS.

* The top Winter Carnes average rating was 27.8 for the 1994 Lillehamor Olympics.

* Each rating point represents 1 percent of U.S. television households, which currently translates t about 1.05 million homes.

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Some developments are
inevitable when
the citizens of
several dozen
countries gather
in one place in
the name of anything. One is that a lot of folks
will catch cold. Another is that
certain items, such as commemorative food pins and fleece
berets, will acquire disproportonate value. A third is that people will disagree on what is fair to
the athletes who, for the better
part of a month, become surrogates for entire cultures.

The Olympic Games also
invariably reflect the tenor of the

times and the personality of the host. It's easy to forget now that the U.S. team itself was rent with litiglous action before the Olympics. Speedskater Tommy O'Hare and bobsled pusher Jen Davidson pressed arbitration cases in attempts to gain spots on their squads. Both failed, but in the current U.S. culture of using the courtroom to assign blame, their efforts didn't seem as outrageous as they might have 20 years ago.

The TV ratings for the Salt Lake City Olympics were comparable to those for the last Winter Games staged in North America.
NBC's average prime-time rating. or tension heading into the Games was whether the emotional aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks would promote jingoism that would make non-U.S. athletes feel

uneasy or, con-versely, put undue pressure on the home team.
The definitive

thomes.

The definitive comment on the subject may have come from U.S. sider and double silver medalist Bode Miller, who spoke plaintly where many snow angels feared to tread.

"It was a terrible tragedy that can't be rectified by someone winning a gold medal," he said. Reviews of the hot-button moment when the U.S. lag found in the World Trade Center rubble was carried into the Opening

was carried into the Opening Ceremony by eight U.S. athletes

were generally positive. The gesture was seen as dignified and leavened by the fact that the Olympic flag, generally borne by representatives from the host country, was instead conveyed by international luminaries.

Snowboarder Chris Klug, a member of the athletes' color guard and winner of a bronze guard and winner of a bronze of the state of the state

him to believe that Americans came off as "patriotic but not obnucious."

As the allegations flew last week, athletes continued to compete and mingle in the Olympic Village without the rencor that for the official conference rooms. The cease-filled the official conference rooms. The cease-filled the official conference rooms. The cease-filled the most serious second guessing.

Gregarious, goateed Apolo Anton Ohno got special protection after winning his sold medal courtesy of the dispatilification of a South Koran fans made death threats and shut down the U.S. Olympic Committee's Internet server with a barrage of email taking issue with the decision.

But things were different on an individual level, said Ohno, who offered up a story about one of his rivals, Fabic Carta of Italy. Carta, accompanied by a translator, approached Ohno to explain a report that the had said Ohno should be shot.

"He said he was sorry, that he didn't actually say that," Ohno said. "I quess it was really an Italian saying that means, "He's so strong, the only way to stop him is with a rifle."

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to interview more witnesses.
Christoff's death was initially reported as a suicide but later ruled a hondicide.

Williams' brother and II other guests, including four players from the Hariem Globertotters and a 14-year-old and 6-year-old, were at the bouse the night of the shooting.

Williams was released on \$250,000 bail and required to turn over his weapons to police. His first con-appearance in the case was scheduled for March 4-in Manulaugher. commonly referred to as rackless mandaughter, applies under New Jersey law when a death is "committed recklessly." It carries a penalty of five to 15 years far prison.

Lember told the New York Daily News that his office also was investigating whether will be presented the supplemental of the

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bleed to death before authorities were notified. Lember said Monday that after speaking to the medical examiner he believes Christoff died quickly. Published reports have said Williams was playfully twirling at shotum while giving a tour of his 30,000-square-foot hone when the weapon fired, hitting Christoff. Hayden has denied there was apon fired, bitting Christoff. Hayden has denied there was any control of the shooting, cling the cuspoing low-setupation. He did say authorities were investigating reports that Williams had been drinking.

"Every day we learn more and more on this investigation and war are getting closer to the clear truth," Lember said.

Christoff had been hired to drive Williams' friends from a Bethlehem, Pa, charity event to

and the east

the mansion, about 30 miles northwest of Trenton.

The 6-foot-10 Williams was once among the NBA's best rebounders, but leg injuries ended his basketball career. He retired from the New Jersey Nets in 2000 and now works for NBC Sports as an NRA studio analyst.

NBC Sports wice President Kevin Sullivan said the network would not comment. NBC Sports spokeswoman Cameron Elamchard would not comment of the Name of t

Undefeated Schoolcraft cruises into state tournament

Ocelots coach points to weekend in Twin Falls as key to season

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DETROIT - Schoolcraft
College owns a distinction that
can be claimed by few schools in
this country.
Like California-Irvine
(Anteaters), Amherst (Lord
Jeffs), Centenary (Gentlemen)
and a few others, Schoolcraft has
a nickname all its own for its athletic teams.

And even if another basketball team called the Ocelots could be unearthed, Schoolcraft has another distinction that wouldn't be matched. The Livonia, Mich.school has a 260 record heading

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into this week's state junior col-lege tournament not only as the top seed, but rated No. 1 in the

top seed, but rated No. 1 in the nation.

Three of the Ocelots' wins came in Twin Falls Nov. 15-17 when the team won the annual K&T Steel Invitational Tournament, including a 98-85 overtime win against the College of Southern Idaho on the tourney's opening night.

At the Michigan tournament, Schoolcraft, which received a first-round bye, will open at 7:30 p.m. (EST) Wednesday against Monday night's Macomb-Alpena Community College winner. But a state title is only one goal for the

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Ocelots. They want to return to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). Division I Men's Basketbali Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan, where they reached the quarterfinals last season.

Only two players - 6-foot: guard Javon Clark and 6-6 swingman Emir Medunjanin - are back from that team, which finished 32-4. But coach Carlos Briggs, in his fifth year at Schoolcraft, has assembled a high-storing collection of newcomers, led by 6-8 Mike Williams of Detroit City, 6-8 Mike Williams of Detroit City, 6-8 Mike Williams of Detroit City, 6-8 Mike Williams of Detroit Munford. Schoolcraft is averaging 97.2 points and outscoring opponents by 38.5 points a game. Harris is to soly the team's sixthleading scorer, but he leads in assists with a 7-6 average. He

already has committed to Detroit Mercy for next season. "He's really our leader," Briggs said. "We run everything through him. offensively, on offensively, the brings roughness to us and is definitely a guy we wouldn't be 250 without."

definitely a guy we wouldn't be 260 without. Williams is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 21.8 points and 10.9 rebounds. Lending scoring support are Clark (14.7) and Moton-Spruill (14.3) Briggs uses a nine or 10 man rotation, with an up-tempo game always foremost.

"We try to score off turnovers or forcing opponents into bad shots," said Briggs, an All-American at Schoolcraft, where he led the nation in scoring two seasons (30.9 and 33.4). "We have good offensive efficiency because we have a good halfcourt game if we don't get the fast break. We

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Try to score off our defense."

The Ocelots (a name picked by a vote of students in 1964) rank in the top 10 nationally in scoring and defense. If they're vulnerable in the tournament, it might be from lack of recent experience in close games. Even conference on close games have resulted in victories ranging from 19 to 48 points. But Briggs thinks the team's early-season schedule will provide the competitive background the Ocelots need.

"I think the reason we're ranked No. I is that we had three

really good road wins," he said, pointing to the overtime game at CSI, a 90.84 victory vs. Hagerstown, Md. at the CSI tournament, and a 69-67 nail-biter at Kankakee, III.

"The Idaho team was ranked 13th in the country and we ended its (29-game) home winning streak. They hadn't lost that tournament we played in 19 years. Those games will help us because to get to Hutchinson we have to win on the road. Those kinds of games may wind up helping us at the end."

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