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Weather



and breezy, maybe snow. High 30, low 17. Page A2

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Falling insulation was a recurring problem

The Washington Post

Eighty seconds after Columbia blasted off Jan. 16, NASA engineers saw a puff on the underside of the left wing and immediately began investigating whether an errant piece of foam had seriously damaged the shuttle.

toam man service the control of the launch and used modeling techniques to guess at the extent and location of the damage,

THE SHUTTLE DISASTER

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 Columbia debris might be too damaged to give useful clues. Page D6

NASA officials said. One important factor stood out as they weighed whether the problem was serious. It had happened before.

Columbia's first mission, in April 1981, had almost exactly the same problem. Shortly after launch, about 13 to 15 tiles were thought to be dislodged and engineers had to decide whether that would pose a risk to the spacecraft during the fiery re-entry into Earth's atmosphere. In what was to be Columbia's last mission, engineers reached the same conclusion that they had during the first and others: Although there was a "potential for a large damage area to the tile," according to a NASA internal flight report released Monday, the spacecraft was not at serious risk.

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The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - President
Bush shipped lawmakers a \$2.23
trillion budget for 2004 on
Monday bearing record deficits
and seeking deep new tax cut,
an ambitious expansion tof
Medicare and bolstering security
at home, and abroad at the
expense of domestic programs.
Though Republican majorities
in Congress mean Bush's plans
will get a better reception than
last year's did when Democrats
and the Senate, some clements
will clearly be reshaped, like his
call for a fresh 10-year, \$1.3 trillion tax cut, Whatever happens,
the proposal sets the stage for a
partisan battle over fiscal priorities likely to rumble right into
next year's White House and congressional elections.

Democrats said the budget
would deepen government debt

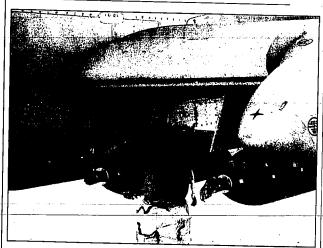


Angela Gwosdz of the Clear Lake Texas High School Girls Golf team prays after the team visited a memorial to the space shuttle Columbia crew outside the the Johnson Space Center

Bush budget plans

for record deficits

IN HARM'S WAY



Idaho Air National Guard Master Sgt. Kirk Weinert of Buhl poses in front of an A-10 aircraft near Kuwalt City. The A-10s have been involved in dropping leaflets to Iraqi citizens, said Weinert's father, Ron Weinert.

Middle East deployments worry families

On duty

eople serving in the Persian Gulf who have family in the Magic Valley include: Army Pvt. Cole Fleener, Twin

- Falls, serving in Kuwait, Navy Gunners Mate Ryan Watson, Kuna, on board the USS
- Nassau.
 Idaho Air National Guard Master
 Sgt. Kirk Weinert, Buhl, serving
 near Kuwait City.
 Marine Lance Cpt. Joshua
 VanCasteren, Twin Falls, location

- unknown
 Marine Lance Cpl. Cory Snow,
 Eden, on board the USS Buxer,
 Navy Seaman Kevin Gilley, Eden,
 serving in Kuwalt

Families who have loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf or Afghanistan. or likely to be deployed there, please call Times News features editor Steve Crump at 735-3223. or e-mail crump@maigroalley.com. We're looking for names and e-mail ddresses of local people serving verseas, among other information.

By Julie Pence Times News writer

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - For families
across the Magic Valley, international news has become personal.
On Jan. 23, Jim VanCasteren
learned that his son, Joshua
VanCasteren, a lance corporal in
the Marines, was scheduled to ship
out from his base in California the
next day. The destination. Kuwait.
"We made a mad dash to
California," jim VanCasteren said.
The Marines didn't leave until
the evening of Jan. 25, and Jim
VanCasteren was able to spend
some time with his son and meet
his friends in the Marines. The men
were trained to show confidence,
which made Jim VanCasteren feel
better, but-undermeath their polished calm the soldiers seemed, a
little nervous, be said.
Back in Twin Falls, Jim
VanCasteren himself readily
admits he's nervous. Suddenly the
talk of weapons inspections and
negotiations at the United Nations,
is important to him.
"I watch the news quite a bit

Lawmakers hope to root out fraudulent claims

BOISE – Officials of the Idah BOISE – Officials usually tell the runt. That is why they let them enroll for Medicaid by mail without having to prove need. But some lawmakers question the policy, and as a result, the relatively new enrollment procedure could get some sarutiny as they look for ways to reduce government waste and avoid a tax hize.

Under a policy called "self-decomplication," Health and Welfare

Officials question Medicaid 'self-declaration'

officials say allowing people to sign up for Medicaid without proving how much they make - or even providing Social Security numbers - without going to a Health and Welfare office works well. The practice - in place for well. The practice - in place for the number of cases the sagency finds to be either fraudulent or place in the wrong programs,

traudulent or placed in the wrong programs, said Bill Walker, a spokesman for the agency. Before self-declaration, people signing up for medical assistance had to fill out a 28-page form so complicated that it discouraged them from getting help, said

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closer and see what's going on," he

croser and see what's going on," he said.

If inspectors find chemical weapons, it isn't only proof that Iraq has lied to the world; it also means there will be fewer chemicals that could kill Joshua VanCasteren.

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Other people with family members in the Persian Gulf have the opposite reaction.
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ing inimy of course.

Gary Snow of Eden didn't have a chance to talk to his son, Cory Snow, before he left. The Marine had to help load the USS Boxer, the

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Newcomb wants to audit

schools' books - B1

Health and Welfare Director Karl
Kurtz in his presentation to the
Legislature's budget committee
logislature's budget committee
to go into offices to apply, which
not only was time-consuming forcase workers but also demeaning
to clients, others have said.

In an effort to streamline the
process, the application was
reduced to four pages. Clients can
simply print the forms off the
Internet, fill them out and put
them in the mail.

Before streamlining the application process, the agency's internal
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Animal rights group pushes cruelty charges

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS --Animal rights activists want the Twin Falls County prosecutor to bring animal crueity charges against a local dairy operation.
Prosecutor Grant Loebs is standing firm in his opinion that he does not have enough evidence to charge Dutch Touch Dairy owner Jack Tuls in connection with crueity to animals.
The controversial People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals announced Monday that it urged Loebs to prosecute Tuls. The organization sent Loebs a strongly worded letter and faxed a copy of it to the newspaper. "It is inexcusable that no charges have been filed against-Dutch Touch Dairy," wrote Lori Kettler, a PETA attorney.
Contacted later by The Tunes-

Ners. Kettler said she had spoken with Loebs by phone. While it still seems that there is the potential for charges, she said, she was more sympathetic to Loebs' position concerning the evidence he had.

An Idaho Department of Agriculture investigation at Juls' Dutch Touch Dairy in August determined that the Filer-area dairy did not provide "reasonable care or sustenance to crippel or sick animals" and that the dairy subjected the cows to "needless suffering and inflicted unnecessary cruelty by dragging, lifting and burying live animals." Loebs provided The Times-Ners with new information Monday about his office's involvement in the case. "The disturbed by it. I think it's "The disturbed by it. I think it's "The disturbed by it. I think it's

the case.

"I'm disturbed by it. I think it's an important case and needs to be prosecuted," he said.

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Elements include tax cuts, rise in NASA funds Money for wildfires - B4

just as it should be shoring up Social Security and Medicare for the approaching retirement of the 76 million-strong baby boom generation.

"Buried in President Bush's budget is a plan to dismantle Social Security and Medicare," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the House Ways and Mean's Committee's top Democrat, 'By demanding large tax cuts again even though there are no longer surpluses, the administration will starve the government of funds."

The president said his plan focused on the most important challenges facing the nation.

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"A recession and a war we did not choose have led to the return Please see BUDGET, Page A2

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Highlights

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Corporate income taxes

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Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and seasonably cool. Highs in the lower 30s.

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Budget .

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of deficits," Bush said in a message accompanying the five-volume, 13-5-pound blueprint, "My
administration firmly believes in
controlling the deficit and reducing it as the economy strengthens
and our national security interests are met."

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One item sure to get special attention on Capitol Hill was Bush's proposal to give NASA a modest. 3-percent-increase-to-\$15.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The budget, completed before Saturday's space shuttle Columbia disaster, included \$3.97 billion for the shuttle. The administration said that was 4.7 percent more than it expected percent more than it expected

Congress to approve for 2003 when lawmakers (finish this year's overdue spending bills. While Bush predicted last year that the government would dip its toe into deficits for just three years, Monday's spending plan acknowledged hefty shortfalls as far as the eye can see – a projection both parties fought to turn to their advantage. Bush projected deficits of \$304 Bush projected deficits of \$304

their advantage.

Bush projected deficits of \$304-billion this year and \$307-billion this year and \$307-billion this year and \$307-billion in 2004, easing to \$190-billion in 2008, the final year shown. Not factored in was a possible war with Iraq likely to cost at least tens of billions of dollars.

The highest deficit on record was \$290-billion in 1992, when Bush's father was president.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Loebs said he needs more evidence to be able to tie Tuls directly to what happened at the dairy.

"Until we get further evidence, we can't proceed with prosecution," he said.

One suspect, a former dairy employee, lass moved and can't be found, authorities say.

Contractor Michael Cody Prestin provided a written statement to the Ag-Department saying he witnessed Jack Tuls order a dairy employee to move a cow near death from the hospital barn to the dead pit.

Loebs said a manager could have assumed that an employee would carry out the orders properly, euthanizing the animal and then moving it to the dead pit.

In his statement, Frestin said

that on or about Aug. 15, he saw

that on or about Aug. 15, he saw an employee tie a rope around both of the cow's hind legs and lift the animal off the ground with a forklift. He found the animal about two hours later, still alive in the dead pit.

Paul Lederer, a retired farmer, rold inspectors he shot the cow with his own gun, say Ag Department investigation records obtained by The Times-News through a public records request. The cow had been partially buried while still alive, Lederer told inspectors.

Just the day before, inspectors reported Lederer had told them he was the dairy's new manager. He said he had stopped by to have coffee with Tules, saw than Tule was pulling his hair out trying to manpulling his hair out trying to man-

pulling his hair out trying to man-age the dairy, and offered to help.

The next day, the same day that he shot the cow, Lederer told inspectors Jack and his wife, Tillie Tuls, wanted him to leave the dairy.

dairy.
On Aug. 23, the county's chief civil deputy prosecutor, Rosemary Emory, went to the dairy pre-

On Aug. 23, the county's chief civil deputy prosecutor, Rosemany Emory, went to the dairy prepared to take action to seize the entire herd of cows, Loebs said, but veterinarians inspecting the dairy had determined the cows were in better condition, he said.

Ag Department inspector Tami Frank's written report says that on Aug. 23, she and veterinarian Phil Mamer met with representatives from the sheriff's and prosecutor's offices to tell them about their concerns "with the lack of management at the dairy." Frank's report stated.

"The deputy prosecuting attor-

ney wanted to come with us for the evaluation and also wanted to contact Jack Tul's bank in Chinio, Calif., to tell them of the larest developments. Twin Falls County officials were concerned that they will be forced to seize the herd. They are unsure how they will afford the care of the cows."

afford the care of the cows."
The description of the prosecutor's involvement ended there.
Norfolk, Va. based PETA's guid-ing principle is the belief that animals "are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on, or use for entertainment."

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Jack and Tillie Tuls refused repeated requests from The Tirics News to respond to the Ag Department's investigation.

The department says the dairy has a manager in place now and is operating smoothly.

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part to the General American Street September 200 assigned to the wrong programs, he explained.

But the co-chairman of the Joint Fin a n.c. - A ppropriations Committee, Sen. Dean Cameron, R. Rupert, said Health and Welfare employees who administer the program have told him and other lawmakers that self-declaration has plenty of problems. In addition, Legislative Audits a state agency upon which lawmakers refly for statistical data found a 25 percent error rate in a sampling of 33 cases out of the 11,114 children enrolled in the Children's Health Insurance Program during 2000 and 2001.

The legislative audit service

found that half of the cases should have been in other Medicaid pro-grams, while the other half were fraudulent applications. In his report, the head of Legislative Audis, Ray heek, said the errors occurred because eligibility requirements are too complex, the occurred pecause eligibility requirements are too complex, the agency's computerized system is outdated and staff made clerical errors or misunderstood the eligi-bility rules. Cameron, in a recent tour of the

bility rules.
Cameron, in a recent tour of the state, said he has met Health and Welfare employees who were nervous about commenting. But they told him people will sign up for Medicaid knowing that Health and Welfare will not be able to track wages with the Idaho Department of Labor for at least one quarter. But once children are signed up, they're on the program for a year. they're on the program for a year.

Adults can be dismissed from the
program once they have been discovered lying on their application

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"One of the things we have got to consider is adding some requirements such as Social Security numbers, the name of the employer and the pay stubs," Cameron said.
He said auditing winds up costing much more because of self-declaration. The agency enrolls, then has to use other employees to check for verification after the fact, and then it has to put more employees to work trying to get the money back.

employees to work trying to get the money back. In addition, Cameron pointed out that if a client were found to have given the wrong information, the agency would make an effort to reclaim the money – but the client wouldn't be barred from enrolling again at some point, even if the money wasn't paid back.

back.
In Idaho, out of a population of about 1.3 million, 142,000 people

are on Medicaid. Of those people, 98,000 are children under the age of 19, and almost 12,000 of them are in the Children's Health Insurance Program. A family qualifies for Medicaid if it makes less than 133 percent of the federal powery level. The federal government pays 70 percent of the bill. For children to qualify under the CHII's program, the family has to make between 133 percent and 150 percent of the federal guidelines for powerty. The federal guidelines for powerty for CHIPs cost. To qualify for CHIPs a family income before taxes, of no more than about \$2,300. For each additional person in the family, the agency adds \$385 the family can make each month. CHIPs covers all children's health care, including unpaid bills three months before enrolling.

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NATION

Investigators look for 'missing link'



Mourners gather near the entrance to the Johnson Space Center Monday In Houston. Mourners came throughout the day to leave memorials and pay respects to the seven crew members lost on the Columbia space shuttle. the Columbia space s

to how the observed temperature increases in the left wheel well and fuselage "end up with an event that lost the vehicle." The evidence leaves engineers thinking "there's some other missing link that we don't have yet

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that's contributing to this temper-ature increase."

That missing link was the sub-ject of a massive, around-the-clock search through telemetry readouts and other recorgs as well as through farms, fields and

lakes - an effort that promised to go on for weeks or months. Last night, the Associated Press reported that searchers had found

olumbia's nose cone buried eep in the ground near the ouisiana border.

Louisiana border.

"It's reasonably intact," said Warren Zahner, a senior coordinator-for-the-Environmental-Protection Agency, which is overseeing collection of shuttle debris. NASA Monday set up an additional base of operations at Carswell Air Force Base near Forth Worth to collect the thousands of fragments of debris, in addition to one already established at the Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana:

Engineers have been directed.

Base in Louisiana: Engineers have been directed to consider the giant external tank as a possible root cause of the accident, Dittemore said. But they will also continue to investi-gate a range of possible alterna-tive causes from inspection proce-dures to wiring and computer con-trols.

Police find woman slain in Phil Spector's home

Authorities arrest legendary record producer

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) – Phil Spector, the legendary record producer whose "wall of sound" helped change the sound of pop music in the 1960s, was arrested Monday for allegedly shooting a woman to death at his suburban mansion.

woman to death at his suburban mansion.

Spector, 62, was seized at the cashelike estate around 5 a.m. after someone in the home called authorities. He was released shortly after 7 p.m. after posting 51 million bond, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Rich Pena.

Attorney Robert Shapiro, whose clients have included O.J. Simpson, was representing Spector. "I don't know answers to any of this," Shapiro said by telephone from the Alfambra Police Department before Spector's release.

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Authorities did not immediately identify the woman or her relationship to Spector. The victim, found in the foyer, appeared to be in her early to mid-20s and authorities were trying to locate her relatives, sheriff's Lt. Daniel Rosenberg said. He said deputies had found the murder weapon but released no details.



Phil Spector Arrested in connection with murde

Police arrived after someone in the home called to report shots had been fired, Rosenberg said.
"Someone else was there at the time of the shooting," he said, declining to elaborate. A black Mercedes-Benz sedan with the driver's door open was parked in the driveway of the home, which records show Spector bought in 1998 for \$1.1 million. Authorities towed the car away later in the day.

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Shuttle

As a result, ground controllers apparently did not consider the radical measures that might have saved the astronauts' lives – aborting the mission soon after littoff or bringing the shuttle in at a re-entry angle that could have allowed the crew to parachute to safety.

After the shuttle disintegrated while returning to Earth on Saturday and the damaged tiles emerged as do not the prime candidates for the cause, NASA engineers began examining their calculations and wondering whether cultions and wondering whether the cause of the c

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when a 178,000-pound spacecraft hurdles through the upper atmosphere at 12,500 miles per hour.

"This is not the first time that we have had debris generated from the external tank that has struck the underside of the wing," said Ron Dittemore, NASA's space shuttle program manager. The thinking was, "this has happened before, yes, it can impact the tile; yes, it could take some of the conting off; yes, it can even gouge out some of the tile. But it has never represented anything more than that." Film clips taken during lift fitteness taken during lift fitteness taken during lift fitteness taken during the thing; It Pictures taken during the blinding light of liftfoff were imprectise in showing the damage, and engineers were left to guess at what had happened.

The astronauts could not see the damage because it was on the bottom of the shuttle. The crew did not have on-board cameras to sur-

vey the tiled bottom of the orbiter. NASA had spurmed an independent advisory panel's recommendation in 1997 that it create such a camera for use with every flight. A Jan. 17 review of the film taken at littoff was followed by analyses and a meeting of engineers on Jan. 20, Dittemore said in a press briefing Monday. Teams of engineers discussed different aspects of risk - the teams varied in size from 30 to as few as one or two when the questions became highly specialized. The engineering analysis concluded as early as Jan. 22 that the risk was not serious, a decision confirmed by final reviews on Jan. 23 and 24. Senior NASA officials were briefed Jan. 22 and 27, Dittemore said. Both meetings confirmed the engineers' conclusion that the spacecraft was not at serious risk. Since the damage was under the wing, in an area not visible to the wing, in an area not visible to the astronauts, the engineers on the ground made several assumpting ground made several assumptions.

need to have the support of our families, friends and the public in general. "Not being in favor of the war-Mothed in the families, and the public in supporting the troops," Ron Weinert said. "The reasons for Weinert said. "The reasons for Meinert said. "The reasons for and have not been clearly made, and the power can avoid it." Caleb Jones of Twin Falls decided in the Army in December as the power of the families of the fami

Like doctors asked to diagnose the extent of an injury without being able to actually see it, the engineers started by estimating the size of the projectile that hit the wing.

From the puff in film clips when the foam disintegrated into dust on impact with the wing, the engineers calculated it was probably 20 inches long, 16 inches wide, 6 inches deep and weighed 2.67 pounds.

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The calculations erred on the side of caution, Dittemore said, meaning that the foam probably was smaller and lighter.

Next, the engineers estimated the angle at which the foam hit the wing – and concluded it was quite sharp, a glancing blow. From these assumptions, the engineers deduced the impacts of the foam hitting one tile and a larger area. Again, this technique had proved highly reliable in the past and usually overestimated the amount of damage, Dittemore said.

U.S. soldier gets shot in Germany

SMOOTH RIDES. POWERFUL DEALS.

BERLIN (AP) - A US, soldier was seriously wounded by gunfire early Monday after he pulled his car of the road in southern Germany of the road in southern Germany and the road in southern Germany and the road in southern Germany in the Los Army's 1st class from the US. Army's way to the barracks in Schweinfurt, 60 miles east of

Frankfurt, Schweinfurt police spokesman Karl-Heinz Schmitt said in a statement.
Police said they were focusing on a personal motive, after both German investigators and U.S. military officials said there were no indications of a terror attack. "It looks like a criminal act," police spokesman Dieter Klein said. "We're tending to look at. (the soldier's) personal relationships."

Families

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Parents and grandparents said having their children in the mili-tary and in harm's way affects 'their political views on the poten-tial war.

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terin-law recently returned from Quatar. Families don't like the iden of their children fighting. At the same time, they say the men and women are on an honorable mis-sion. Nels Moller looks at the situa-

tion from a different perspective. The Paul farmer's son was killed in the Gulf War.

"I don't like Saddam. Hussein—"I don't like Saddam. Hussein—
he's the one most responsible for my son's death — but I don't like the way the administration is handing things, "Moller said.
The biggest unanswered question, Moller said, is: What happens after the war? There is still no exit strategy.

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Kirk and Ron Weinert have differing opinions about war in Iraq.

"Watching all the bleeding hearts in the states on the news makes most of us really mad."

Kirk Weinert wrote in an e-mail to The Times-News. "The thing to remember is that we are here so that all of you can rest easy and not worry about another Sept. 11. It gets pretty discouraging, hearing all the anti-war sentiment. We



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Jackpot Community Library is going strong

Patrons like convenience, computers

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Now that the Jackpot Community Library has been in operation for 21 months, Terry Dunn is convinced that it's

Terry Dunn is convinced that it's a good deal.
Dunn, the community librarian, takes over duties at 2 p.m. each afternoon, except Mondays. Up until that time, it is the school library and not open to the public. Mostly, the students use the place.

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"I would like to see more adults. Our Spanish section is really expanding," Dunn said. She hopes the Hispanic population will use it more once the word gets out that they are increasing their Spanish section.

The one area that is plenty busy is the computer section.

"All this week it's been standing room only," Dunn said. A lot of people who don't have computers at home or tourists wanting to check their e-mail visit. Terry Nall likes the convenience of the library. He works in construction and as a ranch hand.

"Lately, I have been here about two days a week," he said.

Library hours

The ilbrary, which is located near the Jackpot Combined School and Jackpot Recreation Center, is ope to the public from 2-7 Tuesday to the public from 2-7 Tuesday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The use of the computers and nternet access is a free. Library

cards also are free.

The library, which was built as The library, which was built as a school/county facility and patterned after libraries in other small communities throughout the state, is full service, with audio and video materials and a large assortment of books, said Dunn, who is paid by the town of Jackpot. She also can order books from other libraries throughout the state. The library will soon replace two of its eight computers with new state of the art ones. The computers are manufactured for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation by Gateway line, and



pating in the State Partnership Program through a grant, Dunn said. One of the computers will be in Spanisy also houses a chi-dren's room and a meeting/class room where Dunn holds special programs for the children. At 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday, she offers

a story hour and craft activity, and another craft activity at 12:30 p.m. each Saturday. These are open to all children, residents and guests alike.

Via long-distance education, several teachers are working towards their master's degrees at the library, including eight pursu-

ing a master's in literacy studies from the University of Nevada

Reno.
_ "With LDE, we can interact...
with our professors," said Sue
Frank, first grade teacher. "It's
close to the school."

Bryan Messmer, the Jackpot

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of Twin Falls, was Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003. St. Benedicts Family Jesse Henson, front, and Ronnie Pierce use the popular computer section at the Jackpot Communit Library. The library is used by

Combined School principal, said high school students also can use the long-distance learning for honor courses.

honor courses.

"The combined library operation is going well, he added.
"When you combine the resources of the school and the county, everybody wins."

Student takes spot in honor choir

HEYBURN - A Heyburn student was selected to perform in the 2003 All-Northwest Honor Choir.

Daniel Rock, son of Don and Diane Rock of Heyburn, is one of more than 900 high-school students in the Northwest region selected to perform in the 2003 Northwest Division Conference of the National Association for Music Education at Portland, Ore. Rock, a tenor, will perform with the mixed choir.

With assistance from Burley High School music teacher Cinn. Hansen, Rock will prepare music that will be performed under the

Theta member teachers enjoy

Christmas festivities at their December meeting in Jerome, From left, back row: Begle Hatmaker of Shoshone, Sandra Calkins of Richfield, Rosie

Dockstader of Jerome, Dorothy Morris of Buhl and Kathy Bolar

of Gooding; front row; Michelle Powell of Gooding, Phyllis Rickert of Jerome and Donna Pence of Gooding.

leadership of prominent conductors at this biennial event, organiz-ers say. Students will spend three days rehears ing with one of

Daniel Rock tors in preparation for performances Feb. 15-16 in the Oregon Bullroom at the Oregon Convention Center. The All-Northwest Mixed Choir and Women's Choir concert will take

place at 2 p.m. Feb. 16.

The All-Northwest Honor groups consist of a concert band, symphony orchestra, mixed choir, women's choir, jazz band and jazz choir. The concert band and symphony orchestra each will have about 200 instrumentalists. The jazz band will have 18 instrumentalists, and the mixed, women's and jazz choirs combined will liave about 500 vocalists.

ists.
More than 4,000 student mus cians auditioned for the groups Approximately 20 percent reached the final division level selection to be included in the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Arianna Marie Carter, daughter of Roxann McLane and Jon
Walker Carter of Twin Falls, was
born Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003.
Drake Jon Paul Caldwell, son
Sara Ann and Randy Caldwell
of Kimberly, was born Sunday,
Jan. 25, 2003.
Alexandria Marie Foster,
daughter of Tina Marie and
Albert Drew Foster of Twin
Falls, was born Monday, Jan. 27,
2003.

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—Kayden-James-Packinson-sonof Bethany J. and Bing C.
Parkinson of Heyburn, was born
Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.
Rhianna Rayne Matthews,
daughter of Rebecca M and
Rocky T. Matthews of Murtaugh,
was born Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2003.
Danica Louisa Rivera, daughter of Alana C. and Raul Rivera
of Hansen, was born Tuesday,
Jan. 28, 2003.
Kaleb Joseph Wolters, son of
Ingrid Patricia and Eric Joseph
Wolters of Shoshone, was born
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2003.
Holden Andrew Davis, son of
Tammy F. and John D. Davis of
Twin Falls, was born
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003.
Nickeli Christopher
Thompson, son of Sheila Ruby
and Michael Joseph Thompson

Medical Center Dylan Gerald O'Brien, son of Denny and Becky O'Brien of Jerome, was born Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003.

Alondra Quezada, daughter of Jesue and Yesenia Quezada of Buhl, was born Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003.

25. 2003.

Dominic Michael Warren, son of Joe and Christina Warren of Gooding, was born Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.

27, 2005.

Kassandra Lopez Rosales, daughter of Maria Teresa Rosales and Maurilio Lopez of Wendell, was born Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.

Kayley Rebecca Bay, daughter CJ Bay and Rebecca

Thiemann of Gooding, was born Monday, Jan 27, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Sharon Lara, daughter of Vanessa and Andres Lara of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan.

Sharon Lara, daughter of Vanessa and Andres Lara of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003.

Emily Lopez, daughter of Marisela Tovar and Baidmar Lopez of Burley, was born Saurday, Jan. 25, 2003.

Isaiah Jason Cordova, son of Reather Petersen and Louis Cordova, Jr. of Burley, was born Saurday, Jan. 25, 2003.

Cherish Quinn Cox, daughter of Cheri Erickson and John Cox of Burley, was born Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.

Natalie Grace Barclay, daughter of Scott and Melanie Barclay of Burley, was born Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.

Emily Kayla Mejia, daughter of Sonia Mejia of Burley, was born Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.

Dakoda James Huber, son of Cody and Misty Huber of Paul, was born Was Dan Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2003.

Jaiden Marie Garra, daughter fo Dawn M. Lance and Juan Garza Jr., was born Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003.

Ivy Nicole Davidson, daughter of Stephen and Teress Davidson,

Jan. 29, 2003. Ivy Nicole Davidson, daughter of Stephen and Teresa Davidson, was born Thursday, Jan. 30, 2003.

Teacher organization celebrates

JEROME - The Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma celebrat-ed the holidays with festivities, information and community ser-vice.

The chapter is a part of the national organization for female

reducators.

The December meeting was held at the home of Lulu Mae Coates in Jerome. Nine members attended.

attended.
President Dorothy Morris presented a program on testing in
Idaho schools, and discussed the
several tests required to meet
state and federal government
mandates. She also provided
information about an incentive

program sponsored by the Albertson Foundation for the schools and teachers.

A legislative update was given by Kathie Boian, who also urged by Kathie Boian, who also urged all teachers to make it a priority to become informed about issues in this legislative session affecting public education.

Every member brought books to contribute to Operation Wishbook, a project of the Idaho Reading Association and Theta Reading Association and Theta have his or her own book. Several thave his or her own book. Several thought a proper school and grade level is selected to be the recipient of

this project each December.
Funds for the World
Fellowship were contributed
through a silent auction. These
funds are used to award scholarship money to Delta Kappa
Gamma members selected from
worldwide applicants each year.
An exchange of wrapped
Christmas ornaments also was
held among the members, and
members enjoyed dinner served
by hostesses Melba Fisher, Rosie
Dockstader, Phyllis Rickert and
Lulu Mae Coates.
The next regular meeting will
be held on Feb. 12 at the Gooding
Middle School with Gooding
members serving as hostesses.



TWIN FALLS – Joseph Laskey, a seventh-grade student at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, won the school-level competition for the National Geographic Ree on Jan. 15, and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, where students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the 15th annual National Geographic Bee.

Shauna Robinson is Joseph's social studies teacher at Robert Stuart.

The school winners, including Joseph, have taken a written test,



The National Geographic Society will Joseph Laskey expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and teacher-escorts to participate in the national cham-pionship on May 20-21. The firstplace national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarreceive a \$45,000 conege scrool ship, and a lifetime membership in the National Geographic

in the National Scorery.

"Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek
will moderate the national finals
on May 21. The program will air
on the National Geographic
Channel, and afterward on PBS
stations. Anyone can brush up on
geography with the GeoBee
Challenge, an online geographic
com/geobee, which poses five
new questions a day from previous National Geographic Beess

Shoshone students become NJHS members at ceremony

SHOSHONE - Thirteen students from Shoshone Junior and Senior High School were inducted into membership of the National Junior Honor Society at a candlelight ceremony at the school Jan. 9. Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship.

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Society members are expected to their exemplary contributions to the school and community, said Michele Will and Linda Prescott, chapter advisers.
The Shoshone Junior High

School Chapter has been active since 1990.

The National Junior Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in three-fourths of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, millions of students have been selected for membership.

Thousands of dollars in school ships also have been awarded to

Thousands of dollars in scholar-ships also have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

New National Junior Honor Society members are, from left, front row: Darek Tuckett, Pat Ross, Logan Sant, Grikette Jensen, Devonia Stanhop: Back row: Rob Merrick, Brandon Alegria, Halley Robinson, Kresley Robinson, Kristin Daridson and Ashley Clifford. Not pictured is



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

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Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its 'Einsteins' for th er. They are, from left, too row: Brandon Tilly, Jacob Wheeler, Chass Stemer, Raymond Banyal and Paulina Bowers; middle row: Illian Hallle Jeffers, Nikle Jasper, Logan Holstine, Heather Baker, Brody Williamson, Sayer Corrad and Dakota Kre row: Nikle Jasper, Anthony Pasquale, Alexandrea Preinitz, Alexias Smith, Tristyn Smith, Savannah Nisson, Delaney Bergen and Danny Lewis.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its following weekly

announced its following weekly winners:
Jan. 23: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Mike Noss and Max Thompson; third, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Doris Watts; died for fifth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young with Don-Rahe and Sam Smutny and flight B, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Beverly Reed.
Jan. 25 for north/south: first, Jan. 25 for north/south:

B. Sidonia DiCostanzo and Beverly Reed.
Jan. 25 for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, second, Herb Burgess and Tom Schmidt; third, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; and flight B: Al and Frances Anglin. East/west: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer; third, Ruby Grimes and

Stude River Fluts Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 pm. Tuesdays at 124 K. St., Rupert. Men of all agest invited, call 43:66017. First Falls Magichords Barbershop Quartet - 7:30 pm. Tuesday at Methodst Church, 160 7:30 pm. Tuesday at Methodst Church, 261 7:36-4017. St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 7:36-4017.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 nm. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 Buchanan St. in Jerome; call Vera at 734-647 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack but ens tat 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call #25-

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American Legion Hall in Wendell 7:30 j.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-

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Lester Saunders and fourth, Parti Cooper and Sue Skänner. Jan. 27 for flight A: first, Doug Strand and Darlene Wagner; second, Beverly Reed and Betty Sabo; third, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young and Dorish Young and Dorish Finney. Flight B winners were: first, Doug Strand and Darlene Wagner; second.. Sidonia Wagner; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney and third, Larry Parke and Hazel

third, Larry Parke and Hazel Yates.

Jan. 28, for north/south: first,
Lonnie Burns and Bill Simonsen;
second, Emma Lou Andrews and
Veeta Roberts; third, Dottie
Miller and Doll Smith and fourth,
Doris Finney and Joyce
Johnston. East/west were: first,
Faye Kochneff and Madeline
Saways; second, Polly Mulliner
and Sue Skinner; third, Jessie
Lingnaw and Sam Smutny;

THINGS TO DO -

To add a listing, please send a notice of the organization or club;
 day and place of the activity;
 shone number of a contact person.

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Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
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Jan. 29. for. north/south: first, Beverly Burns and Jan Fitzhugh, Beverly Burns and Jan Fitzhugh, second, Renee Bulcher and Bobette Plankey; third, Al and Frances Anglin; and fourth, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson.

East/west were: first, Kay Higer and Max Thompson; second, Harold Bulcher and Dick Kevan; third, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer; fourth, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe and flight B, Joe and Helen Stastny.

and Ruth Rahe and flight B, Joe and Helen Stastny.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are every.

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Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle
Club : 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the
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Snake River Elks Pinochie Club - 2 pm. Sundays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S. Jerome, next to 93 Golf Ranch. Everyone welcome.

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Murtaugh BPA members Include, from left, back row Matt Newkirk, Trent Cumins, Drue Tolman, Jordi Stallings, Daniel Egbert and Kent Perkins: bottom row: Bridger Ward Cassi Perkins and Trevor Simmons.

Murtaugh BPA heads to state

MURTAUGH - Members of the Business Professionals of America (BPA) have qualified for the State Leadership Conference March 13-15 in Boise after a recent regional competi-

tion.

The economic research team of Jordi Stalling, Matt Newkirk, and Drue Tolman placed first.

Daniel Egbert placed second in financial math and analysis, and

Trevor Simmons placed third in integrated office applications. Other students who placed, but did not qualify for state were: Monica Biggers, fourth place, integrated office applications. Kent Perkins, lifth place, exten

extemperaneous speech.
Drue Tolman, sixth place,
interview skills.
Monica Biggers, eighth place,
desktop publishing.

Trevor Simmons, 10th place, desktop publishing.
Amanda Galley, fourth place, fundamental word processing skills, and seventh place, advanced word processing skills.
Cassi Perkins, sixth place, advanced word processing skills.
Eli Andersen, 10th place, interview skills.

view skills.

Jennifer Schwendig is the
Murtaugh BPA adviser.

Harrison Elementary honors students

TWIN FALLS - Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its student recogni-tion for the second quarter. Second grade

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PEO AWARD =



Sheryil Sharp of Filer recently received a PCE (PEO Program for Continuing Education) grant. She is a senior at Idaho State University majoring in elementary education, and taking classes on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The PEO Sisterihood Chapter D sponsored her. PEO is a philanthropic educational control state of the PEO Sisterihood Chapter and Control State of the PEO Sisterihood Chapter D sponsored her. PEO is a philanthropic educational control state of the PEO Sisterihood Chapter D sponsored her. PEO is a philanthropic educational organization that assists women in obtaining educa-tional goals through grants and loans. From left is Maxeen Evans, Chapter D president; Sharp and Karyl Myers, scholarship chairman.

CSI professors plan show at Jerome library

show at Jerome library
JEROME. The works of two
College of Southern Idaho professors will go on display Thursday
and the Jerome Public Library, 100
First Ave. E. A reception for
Russell Hepworth and William
Studebaker will be held at 7 p.m.
Hepworth and Studebaker are
collaborating on a new book
about small western towns
called, "Where I Can Laugh in
My Sleep."

called, "Where I Can Laugh in My Sleep." Studebaker has published six collections of poetry, in addition to co-editing "Idaho's Poetry: A Centennial Anthology" with Ron McFarland and "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue Personal Essays About Idaho" with Rick Ardinger. His most recent book is "Short of a Good Promise." He is the CSI Outdoor Program director, Idaho State University literature professor and a correspondent for The

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Times-News.

Hepworth teaches photography and history of photography and photography and photography and design at CSI. His photographs with mixed media have been exhibited throughout Idaho and other states. He has been the curator of the Jean B. King gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at CSI for the past five years with the property of the Jean B. Hey will be available to discuss their works, and the nature of collaborative works-and-publishing.

For more information, call the library at 244.5479

For more information, call the library at 324-5427.

DAR honors students Saturday at Jerome Library

JEROME - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The DAR will honor local high school seniors selected as Good Citizens on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. It also will honor seventh and eighth-grade students selected as winners in the organization's American History essay contest.

Decreating members are inside.

Prospective members are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-8415.

CSI offers computer workshop on merging

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit class "How to Merge" from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 13 in Evergreen Room A23 on the CSI

ampus. The cost is \$30, and the instruc-

or is Sue Ellis. Students will learn how to break the cycle of typing and re typing lists of names and address es each time they want to corre

spond. They will use Microsoft Word to create different tables containing the names and addresses of friends, business addresses of Irrends, business acquaintances or other contacts, and learn how to insert these lists automatically into their selected projects. The class provides tools for producing form letters, mailing labels or envelopes. For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Masonic lodges seek donations for auction

donations for auction
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
4S, Filer/Hollister 55 and Buhl 33
A. F.A.M. Masonic lodges will
hold an auction and chill feed
from 6-8 pm. Feb. 15 at the Twin
Falls Masonic Lodge, located at
the intersection of Blue Lakes
Boulevard and Falls Avenue.
Several merchants have donated various items for the auction,
but more items are needed.
Fqr more information or to

donate, call L.C. Craig at 733-6448 or Art Easley at 734-2774.

People for Pets holds

people for Pets noiss public meeting Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - A public meeting for the People for Pets Magic
Valley Humane Society Inc. will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department office, 601 Pole Line
Road in Twin Falls.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

CSI offers class on

becoming a better speaker
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer
Excelling at Oral
Communication from 6-7:30
pm. Tuesdays, Feb. 11 through
March 18 in Shields Room 208 at

CSI.
The cost is \$60.
Students will learn the skills and strategies necessary to suc-

ceed when speaking in public. They will learn step-by-step guidelines for planning a presentation and recitation. Emphasis will be placed on self-confidence based on proper planning. The instructor is Jill Bushue. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.



Declo drama team brings home win. Wednesday in Community.

EDITORIAL

Dutch Touch probe hits dairies with a black eve

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

state report alleg-ing animal cruelty at a Twin Falls County dairy turns the stomachs of nost outside observers, and it rould give the entire dairy industry an undeserved black

eye.

Revelations from an Idaho

Department of

Revelations from Department of Agriculture investigation provided ghastly details of alleged animal cruelty at the Dutch Touch dairy south of Filer. They couldn't have come at avorse time for Idaho's dairymen, whose reputation Our view: Animal cruelty allegations at a Filer-area dairy deserve further inquiry by local authorities and condemnation by the dairy industry. whose reputation already suffers because of a few What do you think?

rogue operators Idaho Da Dairy Chief Bureau Mary Patten's report concluded that Dutch Touch

that Dutch Touch
Dairy, owned by Jack and Tillie
Tuls, failed to provide "reasonable care or sustenance to crippled or sick animals." It further
found that the dairy subjected
livestock to "needless suffering" and "inflicted unnecessary cruelty by dragging, lifting
and burying live animals."
Photographs taken by investigators make an even stronger
case. Some of the pictures show
animals unburied in open, shal
low pits. One shows a sick and

low pits. One shows a sick and dying cow, lying on ground that has been marked by the ani-mal's futile thrashing. Another picture shows underfed livestock in uncleaned pens. These are unacceptable conditions, even to untrained observers.

Statements of former employees shed some light or former employees shed some light on-the practices at the dairy. One worker said "downer" cows – unable to stand due to sick-ness, injury or old age – were not given feed or water. Additionally, dead animals were buried improperly – some while still alive, according to Patten's report. Responsible farmers, ranch-ers and other stewards of live-stock know that proper and

humane animal husbandy is essential to a profitable business – as well as a rewarding element of their jobs.
Humans owe decent treatment to the animals they control, whether those animals are pampered house pets or lives tock bound for slaughter. Most livestock owners appreciate this responsibility and take careful ations at a sirry her inquiry mention by the control of the period of Agriculture as an apologist for

an apologist for dairies. But the department did a thorough job in the Dutch Touch investigation by making more than two weeks of nearly daily inspections at the

UES. inspections at the facility until the sit u at 1 o n improved. Then inspectors gathered all possible evidence and handed it to local legal authorities.

authorities.

The decision not to prosecute for animal cruelly seems, in retrospect; premature. Even a casual reading of the state's report appears to show sufficient evidence for at least a document. report appears to show sufficient evidence for at least a close inquiry. It may be true that pinning the abuse on a particular individual would be hard, but that's what investigations are for Local legal authorities should persist in gathering evidence in the case, and prosecute those responsible for misterating helpless animals.

Some dairy critics will jump on this latest episode as evidence that the entire dairy industry – especially large-dairies – mistreats livestock for selfish gain. Readers should recognize this is one case, and that most dairies treat animals humanely.

Unfortunately, the Dutch Touch probe inevitably brings embarrassment to the broader industry. Dairymen who care for their livestock should condemn what has transpired at the Filer dairy.

The Times-N

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen rtgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTER-

U.S. can't sit and wait for terrorist attack

for terrorist attack

Lan't believe the logic used by
Marvin Cazier to knock President.

Bush and his plan to find and till!

Saddam Hussein. Don't you think if

President Bush had known for certain that the four commercial airlin
ers in September 2001 were headed

to destroy our White House and

Capitol and the Twin Towers in New

York City, he would have authorized

our Air Force to destroy each of

them en route? It was war, and any
war has casualties.

war has casualties.
Why should we as a nation sit back and wait for Hussein and his terrorists to arm a nuclear or other weapon of mass destruction and find a way to deliver it on the USA or one of our allies. He openly hates us big time

from 1991. He has a track record of

from 1991. He has a track record of terror and mass destruction. All people of conscience hate war. I believe George Bush is a man of conscience and is not doing this for political reasons as the Democrats, are trying to make us believe. I truly believe he and his advisors know what Hussein is hiding and what will eventually come down if Saddam Hussein is given the necessary time to develop weapons of mass destruction and a delivery capability – like a commercial airliner.

I have a Marine son in Kuwait who I dearly love and pray for his safety as well as all our military personned doing their jobs. I want him home safe and alive – but he has a job to do for us. God bless us. JOHN H. WILSON Twin Falls

Space beckons us to move forward

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

On Saturday, I set three alarms for 6 in the morning. But when I turned on the television, I was puzzled by the relative silence at Mission Control. Though landing time was approaching, there was little activity. The realization dawned as slowly for me, a veteran astronaur, as for everyone else. There was no immediate or decisive announcement, only a slow recognition that a catastrophe had occurred. I didn't know these astronaus. Bur I know what they were doing because I was the strength of the time. It's a job where danger is a basic assumption. But you don't think of it



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tion. But you don't think of it that way. You can't. I became an

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I became an astronaut stronaut because flyinge and always been part of my life. My father had flown in the 1920s and 30s, he was a major in the Army Air Corps. He was acquainted with Amelia Earhart and Orville Wright. My aunt was one of the first stew. Flying at that dime was exciting, it was a new kind of frontier. It wasn't yet something all the other children thought of. There was no such thing as being an astronaut

wasn't yet something all the other children thought of. There was no such thing as being an astronaut in those days, but I knew from a very young age that I wanted to go up in the air.

It was allways dangerous. Being a pilor in Korea was dangerous and I did that. For a fighter pilor, the danger is that people are shooting at you. In space, the danger is other than the standard of the standard in the standard i

because we had learned to man-age those emotions and set them aside. We had been trained to

age those entotions and set did a saide. We had been trained to understand that not everyone survives these situations. That's just the nature of the business. I don't know that it makes us heroes. I don't even know if the Columbia astronauts were heroes. They were doing something challenging, and they faced great danger. But it all happened so fast that they weren't given the opportunity to respond. A hero is some who is faced with a decision, and the decision that is made is ultimately what makes that person into a hero. But these men and domen had no time to choose. women had no time to choose.
They were just doing their duty.
They weren't offered a chance to
respond. They died doing their

duty.
What's important now is that we not stop or slow down our space program. We should take a step back and

We should take a step back and figure out what went wrong, and we should think about whether we chose the best possible path. But then we have to acknowledge that, we did choose it, and that we owe it to our-partners and investors—

and to the nation and to those who sacrificed their lives to continue it. There were alternatives that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration might have chosen, and we might be in better shape if we had chosen differently. We underestimated the cost of the space shuttle. It is more complicated to maintain than we believed. The space station is far more difficult to assemble than we had originally thought. International cooperation is not an easy to thing to establish. And the cost of erecting the space station and the time it is taking to put it up are not what we anticipated, it is much more difficult. One thing that this terrible tragedy has demonstrated is that we don't have an adequate escape provision on the shuttle itself. I have been encouraging NASA to modify the shuttle.

This catastrophe might have en avoidable if there had been a discrete, survivable escape pod that could separate from the orbiter as it began to break up. Possibly, he astronauts would have been able to continue the recentry, with parachutes guiding

them to a soft landing on land or occan.

But that's all hindsight. Now we have to look for the best alternatives going forward, so that where we look back 10 or 15 years from low, we can say that in 2003, as a result of the Columbia tragedy, we examined our alternatives closely and made the right decisions.

sions.

The United States started something in space, and the world expects us to continue. The future still holds great possibilities. We have to start thinking seriously about the notion of public space travel and commercial activity in travel and commercial activity in space. Beginning with government research and exploration, we need to move toward private citizens in space. We must develop mature, rockets and spacecraft as well ashotels and habitats in low orbit for public space travel. From that base we can venture beyond low Earth orbit to the moon, to asterioids and to Mars. It's absolutely critical that we continue our efforts.

Buzz Aldrin is the second human

- LETTERS

Volunteers go the extra miles for Frultland dogs

miles for Frutland dogs
Mega kudos to Pr. James and
Bonnie Larue. They and their support staff are showing by example
the true meaning of the word
"shelter."
I hope that everyone in the community will assist them in their
effort to house and care for all the
dogs they brough back to Filer
from Frutland.
SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Family farms get squeezed out by big industry

out by big industry

Family farms and dairies have fed the nation and the world and produced solid, hard-working citizens - the essence of America and complaints about ag were rare. This is changing. When a nonfamily corporation is the owner, the farmer becomes a hired hand where he was previously his own boss. Corporations and huge operations don't have personal investment to care well for the land, the animals, the water and the community. In the industrial model of agriculture, a few people get wealthy and the divide between rich and poor grows wider.

Family farms and dairies are being squeezed out. Supply of milk exceeds demand, and the large operations can weather the

large operations can weather the low prices, but the small opera-

tions fold.

Is this inevitable or desirable?

Do we want to lose family farms
and the community they create?

Other states and countries have

taken measures to protect the family farm. Farming states such as South Dakota and Nebraska have passed family farm legislation that allows family operations to grow but does not allow nonfamily corporations. And Europe feeds its people with many small farms and dairies - they do not have industrial-size operations. The demise of the family farm and dairy is not inevitable, but it will happen, and quickly, if we do nothing to prevent it. Everyone can do something to help. It matters to all of us.

Buy local products of the family directly from farmers and ranchers often at prices lower than those of imported products at large chain grocery stores. Fill out stores' customer service forms, ask store managers and restaurants to support local farms and dairies. Some of these local farms are organic, too. When you buy locally, you are not just purchasing excellent products, you are also support ing a quality of life. (Planning and zoning minutes show that Mary Nunez stated that their dairy imports heliers from other states). Local farms could band together and hire a person to tell consumers how to buy their products.

Understand the difference between still operations and industrial agriculture. How many family operations must experience bankruptcy or foreclosure before they realize it is not in their interest to all in them to whist them to this steen, we can inin with them to

interest to align themselves with industrial ag? When they make this step, we can join with them to ask our legislators to pass family

farm bills.

Do we care enough to act before it is too late?

BETTY SLIFER

Compromising faith leads to political bondage

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leads to political bondage
Japan bombs Pearl Harbor, we
forgive but did not forget.
Terrorism in the name of Allah
destroyed two towers in New York
City, murdering thousands, we
may forgive, we will never forget.
Wickedness must be disciplined.
Nobody wants war, yet there is no
peace. Man's heart is deceifful
and desperately wicked; who can
know it?
Lying mortally wounded in the
first wave of the 2nd Marines, hitting the beach of Tarawa, an island
in the Pacific during World War II,
I watched helplessiy with agonizing grief over 2,000 brave men
being killed or wounded, we have
forgiven, I cannot forget.
Remember our past. Honor them
who served us. They died so our littie children like Jaysa Crist could,
in peace and freedom, share her
faith with others, especially in public schools and properties.
We should be appalled at the
school district's action against
Jaysa; it displays in shame officials
losing sensitivity of people. We
arrived at this point since Darwin
yin public schools shuch of our
taxes goes toward our public
school syntems. Governmen

taxes goes toward our publi school systems. Governmen threatens to withhold moni ted to schools if they do not

following government curriculum unproven evolution. Setting policy requiring schools and teachers what and how they must teach with threats of teacher termination. We cannot blame teachers—they are trapped in this program as we are. Politicians demand—in they are trapped in this program as we are. Politicians demand—in they are trapped in this program as we are. Politicians demand—in they are trapped in this program as we are. Politicians demand—in they are trapped in this program as we are. Politicians demand in the program as we are. Politicians demand of public places. Maybe we need, some new attitudes?

Under pretense as the American Civil Liberties Union, a national politicially powerful lawyers association, focuses in on keeping Christianity out. Seeping Christianity out. The preparent of the complete history of the ACLU postulate communistic deeds. Pastor James Kennedy of Coral Ridge Ministry in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has exposed on videotape the complete history of the ACLU postulate communistic beginning that is very informative. We can change things if we let our inner self look closely for whom we vote. Those thinking they evolved from gorillas (their choice), leave them be. Vote for people who think along the lines of our founding fathers, electing informative that the constitution.

We must not compromise our faith; without it, we live in bondage under the law. Trust our rest to lawyers? Heaven forbid.

FRANK POPPAY EVELYN POPPAY Bulbl

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Mallard Fillmore



WHENEVER YOU SPEAK, WE'RE-ENCHANTED NOW GET OUT PACE.

By Bruce Tinsley_

SO WE CAN TAKE AND KEEP TAKING THE BLACK VOTE FOR GRANTED.

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Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities

lewspapers remark on Columbia disaster

Ingredients of an inquiry

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After the space shuttle
Challenger exploded in 1986,
President Ronald Reagan
appointed a 13-member commission to investigate. It was headed
by former Secretary of State
William P. Rogers and included
three physicists, two astronauts
and a test pilot.
Columbia disasand a test pilot.
Columbia disasere Saturday morning, the head
of the National Aeronautics and
of the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration, Sean
O'Keefe, has appointed an "independent, objective board." It is
heavy on generals and admirals
and short on scientists and astronauts.

Reagan's approach - which in

mauts.

Reagan's approach – which in four months pinpointed the cause of the crash and NASA's mistakes – is far preferable to one set up by NASA isself. For that reason, President Bush should quickly to set up a Rogers-style commission.

Independence is important because NASA has hard questions to answer. Among them: Did NASA adequately investigate the safety implications of a piece of foam hitting the left wing of the shuttle on take-off? Did budget cuts that put off safe-y upgrades on the shuttle contribute to the crash? On such difficult, and now highly charged issues, NASA should not be expected to be truly objective.

NASA says experts around the country concluded that the launch incident was not a problem. But NASA did not take steps to follow up, such as having owerful telescopes focus on the wing.

No one has linked the budget

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No one has linked the budget cuts to the crash. But for months NASA's Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel has complained that cuts were hurting shuttle safety. The former head of the panel, Richard Blomberg, said last April. 'I have never been as worried for space shuttle safety as 1 am right now.'

The broader lessons of the Challenger accident took more time to emerge. Experts from different fields took away different lessons. To Feynman, the accident was a clear example of what happens when bureaucratsignore the advice of engineers. Those in other disciplines viewed it as a cautionary tale about technical decision-making in the face of political pressure.

The commission that investigates the Columbia crash needs a similar array of experts – scientists; engineers, astronauts and savvy politicians – to find out what went so tragically wrong 40 miles above the earth.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch Rewards still outwelpf risks

Rewards still outweigh risks

Millions of people in this coun-try and around the world compul-sively watched the tragic TV images Saturday, as the space shuttle Columbia burned up on

shuttle Columbia burned up on re-entry, killing seven astronauts. Few viewers appreciated the irrow hat they were able to get the news of this spectacular NASA failure so quickly only because of some of the space pro-gram's lesser-known successes. The news came over satellites, receivers and other space tech-nology.

nology.

That same technology, in ways large and small, has made all our lives better. It has been worked into our cars, smoke detectors,

lives better. It has been worked into our cars, smoke detectors, microwave ovens, clothing and even our food. It helps us fight disease, through CAT scans and mammograms. Space exploration gives us more accurate weather forecas, about hurricanes, tornados and droughts. It helps sailors, pilots, even hunters and hikers find their way by using global positioning satellite receivers. It helps scientists understand ocean currents and winds, and even global warming. And it opens doors of knowledge about the world, the solar system and the universe. But just as the rewards of space exploration are great, so are the hazards.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

anourd Columbin in 1986, reminded us Saturday that "space flight is risky business." Lots of people are now asking if the rewards justify the risks. On balance, we believe they do. All explorers of a new frontier with a hostile environment, like Lewis and Clark 200 years ago, face dangers. If we would fly, we must risk the fall.

hostile environment and Clark 200 years ago, mad Clark 200 years ago, mad angers. If we would fly, we must risk the fall...
Apollo 1, Apollo 13, Challenger and now Columbia. Those names sadden us and remind us of some-painful truths: "Rocket science" is still hard to master. It's a very dangerous and unpredictable universe out there, and our home planet is a tiny blue speck in the vastness of pace. Our toughest spacecraft and boldest astronauts put their survival on the line every second they fly.

The Sum-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

'Columbia is lost'

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Gliding toward its landing at 12,500 mph, 200,000 feet above the Earth, the shuttle Columbia seemed headed for the conclusion of a successful – and, to most of us, humdrum – mission. There had never been an accident in descent in 42 years of U.S. manned spaceflight. Then, unbelievably, the craft burst into flames and came apart, killing all seven astronauts aboard and raining pieces of flaming metal over eastern Texas. "The Columbia is lost," President Bush told the nation Saturday. "There are no survivors."

are no survivors." Like the Challenger explosion 17 years ago, this disaster leaves Americans stunned and shaken. Like the Challenger explosion
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Twin Falls

pendent investigation.

Saturday's terrible accident
reminds us that spaceflight will
always be risky. But, ultimately,
as long as the human spirit
endures, we will not turn back.

Providence Journs

The spirit to go on

And now this.

With America fighting one war and on the brink of another, with the atrocity of 9/11 still an open wound, amid an economy that is shaky at best, in the depths of a bitter winter, the space shuttle-the pride of a nation – disinte-grates just 16 minutes from home, and seven astronauts are lost.

ost. Life is starting to feel like an ndless stress test. What's a

os starting to feel like an endless stress test. What's a country to do?
Try saluting. It's not something you see much of anymore, this gesture associated most often with military people acknowledging a superior.
But the salute is also

gesture associated most often with military people acknowledging a superior.

But the salute is also a universal sign of honor, respect, good wishes and goodwill.

Salute the crew of Columbia for living their risky dreams. The space program ruly attracts our best and brightest, people with the talents and skills to lead salest and much more lucrative and and single states and much more lucrative passion for the unknown in the only country on Earth that embraces such pursuits and makes them possible.

Salute the vision of America as a "melting pot" for the world, a vision so embodied in the Columbia team – men and women, dark and light, native and immigrant, even an ally from a foreign land...

Salute what the space shuttle represents – the spirit of a nation hat was founded by adventurers and has never stopped pushing the envelope of human achievement. As President Ronald Reagan said in his inspiring speech after the 1986 Challengs peten after the 1986 Challengs painful things like this happen. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted."

Salute the resolve of the National Aeronautics and Space

faint-hearted."
Salute the resolve of the
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration in the face of this
third major disaster in its history. MSAS is shaken, staggered
even. But its engineers and scientists are nothing, but determined
to figure, out when havesed and

rists are nothing but determinedto figure out what happened and
why, so that it can never happen
again. NASA will not have the
luxury of lengthy mourning and
introspection ...
Salute all those who serve your
country, whether in space or in
Afghanistan or in waiting for the
possible conflict to come.
Whatever the collective psyche
on the home front, the feelings
are much more intense on the
front lines and in the reserves—
and in the minds of those who
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ation crash or a war. But symbolically, emotionally, spiritually, it was another reminder that America is mighty but not invincible – incredibly advanced, but still vulnerable to the unknown.

It's a hard time to be at ease.
So it's good we have so much to salute.

Detroit Free Pres

Columbia's 7 held a passion to explore

Michael Anderson, David rown, Kalpana Chawla, Laurel lark, Rick Husband, William McCool and Ilan Roman were

McCool and Inan Roman were not names familiar to most Americans until Saturday's catastrophe.
Yet the seven astronauts who perished when the shutle Columbia disintegrated possessed the "right stuff" Tom Wolfe wrote of in his 1979 classic on the birth of America's manned space program. The right stuff is much more than bravery, though it certainly requires an extraordinary amount of covarge to strap into a mount of covarge to strap into a

requires an extraordinary amount of courage to strap into a space shuttle, ignite a tower of explosive fuel and take off.
The right stuff is an unquenchable passion to explore and push the boundaries of science and technology.

Most American schoolk

Most American schoolkids growing up in the early 1960s knew the names of Mercury Seven astronauts Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Virgil Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton – this country's space pioneers. They were regarded as heroes and celebrities. The Columbia Seven who died Saturday did not join the space program for fortune or fame. They became astronauts to help

Saturday did not join the space program for fortune or fame. They became astronauts to help mankind expand its understanding of the universe. Each of the astronauts came to NASA with outstanding resumes. Rick Husband and William McCool were experienced military test pilots. David Brown and Laurel Clark were both physicians and experienced pilots. Michael Anderson was a veteran military pilot and a technology expert. Kalpana Chawla, born in India, was an aerospace engineer and a robotics expert. Ilan Ramon, Israel's first astronaut, was a veteran military pilot and

and a robotics expert. Ilan
Ramon, Israel's first astronaut,
was a veteran military pilot and
an electronics and computer
engineer.

Certainly many will grieve the
deaths of those seven explorers.
Yet this beartbreak will not
scare off others who have the
right stuff.

Despite the grim news on the
latest shuttle tragedy, tonight
there will be schoolchildren
throughout the world who will be
inspired by the Columbia Seven.
They will look into the dark sky
and decide that they too want to
explore the stars.

That's because the right stuff
is a potent component of the
human spirit.

The Orlando Sentinel



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Study recommends limits on use of herb ephedra

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Ephedra, an herb found in weight-loss and bodybuilding supplements, is unsafe even supprements, is unsafe even when taken in recommended doses and should be restricted, according to doctors who studied reports of bad reactions to the herb. U.S. poison control centers reported 1,178 adverse reactions to ephedra dietary supplements in 2001, said the study, which was to be posted on the Annals of Internal Medicine's Web site Tuesday and published in the internal heartmonth. journal next month. _____ Ephedra accounted for 64 per

cent of all adverse reactions involving herbs, even though it is found in fewer than 1 percent of all herbal products sold.
"It comes down to a risk-benefit ratio," aid one of the report's authors, Dr. Stephen Bent, "The benefits for rephedra are nor arall-well established."

Doctors seek pill to postpone heart valve replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tens of lousands of Americans face the thousands of Americans race the heart valve replacement that Sen. Bob Graham underwent last week, open-heart surgery that is likely to increase drumatically as the population ages.

Bur what 'If a simple pill could-slow the rusting of the aortic heart

valve and let patients postpone, maybe even avoid, the surgery that is today's only fix? Scientists have uncovered tantilling, evidence, that stating, those pills so popular to lower cholestend, might do just that – and nort through any cholesterol effect, but by a completely different

action that suggests even patients with low cholesterol might bene

with low cholesterol might bene-fit.

"It's very exciting," says, Dr.
Ann Bolger of the American Heart
Association, who is monitoring early research that suggests load valves are half as likely to worsen if patients take statins.

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The Times-News

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House panel looks at expanding dental care

BOISE - A subcommittee to the House. Health and Welfare Committee is recommending expanded dental care to Medicaid patients considered to be at high risk, said Rep. Sharon Block, R. Twin Falls, chairwoman of the subcommittee.

Typis, said Kep. Sharon Block, R. Twin Falls, chairwoman of the sub-committee.

'As a result of the state budget crisis last year, Gov. Dirk Kempthome with the state budget crisis last year, Gov. Dirk Kempthome with the state budget crisis and the state budget crisis which was a state of the state of th

have to approve the recommenda-tion before it can go to the House floor for debate.

Ball bondsman pleads Innocent to theft charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls bail bondsman and business owner who was arrested Thursday pleaded innocent Monday to a grand theft

innocent homogy to 2 of the charge.

District Judge Nathan Higer set a trial date of May 28 for Charles Legg, 43. A pretrial conference was set for May 12.

A grand jury on Wednesday

set for May 12.

A grand jury on Wednesday handed down an indictment charging Legs with grand theft by deception, according to court records. Police with search warrants early Thursday converged on Legs kussness, home and other locations, and Legs was arrested. He later posted bail and was released.

Competition will be tough for spots on shelter board

TWIN FALLS - A total of 37 Twin Falls and Twin Falls county residents turned in applications for spots on a seven-member animal shelter advisory committee to be formed by the city of Twin Falls. The deadline for the applications was Friday, but there was no word Monday as to when the City Council Planned to start interviewing candidates or how soon the animal shelter committee will be up an running. The council recently authorized the formation of the committee, which will operate in same manner as the city's other advisory boards, such as the parks and recreation commission.

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The applicants: Donna Bohrn, Cindy Broome, Carol Broz, Richard Cooke, Karla Cordova, Debbie Currier, Kenneth Danson, Beverly Danvers, Marilyn Day, Ralph Day, Dan Gibbons, Mar Jorie Hansen, Joseph Hawkins, Sandie Hemingway, Anita Henna, Stephanie Hillius, Robin Hunt, Carol Kaufman, Fran Kornblum, Charles Langley, James LaRue, Charles Lenkner, Tara Martens, Dave Montgomery, Jan Peters, Bob Towers, Debra Preece, Edward Reckolenwald, Bernice Richardson, Judy Ruprecht, Carrie Shelton, Louis Sitton, Donna Stalley, Karen Stroder, Cynts Warren, Ernie Wills and Carolyn Wolter.

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Lawmakers consider audits

Rep. Newcomb wants to track school spending

The Associated Press

BOISE – House Speaker Bruce Newcomb plans to ask the state Office of Performance Evaluations to conduct an audit on how effectively schools spend their dollars. He hopes to track how well school districts use their money

for everything from running bus systems to improving student

achievement.

A performance audit looks at how wisely money is spent on



I leistair instead of how an organization on accounts for homes. Newcomb, R-Burley, is expected to ask for audits on three of alabe's 114 school districts to elp legislators better underand how education dollars are

help legislators better under-stand how education dollars are spent. Those districts have not been chosen. Rakesh Moham, director of the Office of Performance Evaluations, said his eight-per-son office could handle in-depth audits on one small, one medium and one large district. Add any more, Moham said, and the audits would be affected by a lack of mapower.

ck of manpower.

Newcomb will take his request
the Joint Legislative



Newcomb said the state come not adequately address budget issues without more information on how school districts operate. Darrel Deide, Kempthorne's newly named education adviser comb said the state could

Looking for fraud - A1

and former Caldwell School District superintendent, backs

District superintendent, backs the audits.

"We have to look at how every dollar is being used in the classroom and what percent gets to the classroom teacher," he said. Newcomb said he is not sure lawmakers would get sufficient information on schools this year to help them with the immediate budget crisis. But he predicts Idaho's economic recovery will be slow in coming, and lawmakers could face tough budget essues during the next five years.

years.

Half the money Idahoans pay
in sales and income tax goes to Please see AUDITS, Page B3

Officials: County hospitals hold benefits

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - County hospitals do have some advantages.
There's local control. There's more accountability: and resources stay in the community. And the decision making is faster, said Pat Hermansen, president and chief executive officer of Portneuf Medical Center, a county-owned hospital in Pocatello.

Hermansen and Portneuf Board Chairman Paul Yokum fielded questions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board

Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board Monday.

Last year, Twin Falls County commissioners and Hospital Board members agreed to educate themselves on how other county hospitals, as well as non-profit and for-profit hospitals, operate. Hospital leaders previously had pushed to convert the county-owned hospital to a "community-based" nonprofit organization. At the same time, county commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory commistee to establish criteria for lease proposals from for-profit and nonprofit organizations interested in operating Magic Valley Regional Dought the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, but now board members and commissioners are taking another look at hospital governance.

ing another look at hospital governance.
County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and form Mikesell weren't present Monday, as they were attending the Idahô Association of Counties Legislative Conference in Boise.
Board members and commissioners want to have all the facts "so we would make a decision on an educational basis and not on a political basis," said Hospital Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan.

a political basis." said Hospital Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan. Do county hospitals, whose meetings are open to the public, have a disadvantage when it comes to strategic planning? "Not at all." Hermansen said. Although he agreed that non-profit hospitals, whose meetings are closed to the public, "don't have the same scrutiny," the open meeting law does allow county hospitals to do some strategic planning behind closed doors. (However, decisions must be made in open sessions.) And when it comes to recruiting, all hospitals, whether courty, nonprofit or for-profit, must offer competitive rates in order to attract employees. Hermansen said.

to attract employees. Hermansen said. Hermansen and Yokum said one of the most important things hospitals can do is to maintain strong relationships with their physicians and include them in the decision making.

"A country hospital gives you a leg up when it comes to maintaining relationships with physicians," Yokum said. Hermansen said the biggest challenges facing country hospitals today are a shrinking state budget, meeting indigent

care needs and a growing dependence on mandated

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PREPARE TO PUMP



Jim Wabb Jokes with Red Cross nurse Lou Johnson while having his 200th unit of blood drawn in Twin Falls on Monday. Webb, who has become a familiar at blood draws, was honored for reaching a lifetime total of 25 gallons donated. A blood drive continues from noon to 6 p.m. today and from 9 am. to 1 p. Wednesday at the First Presbytarian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. For an appointment or more information, call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

T.F. grain silos will get expert inspection

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An expert's eye might soon determine if historic grain silos in Old Towine are worth saving.

The City Council Monday agreed to put \$1,900 toward bringing that expert to town.
The council unanimously approved a request by the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission to pay half the cost of bringing a concrete and cement expert to town to inspect the silos.

cement expert to town to dispect the silos.

Historic Preservation Commission Chairman Paul Smith said the silos don't seem to be in any immediate danger of falling down or suffering

other major failure. But the years are starting to tell on the structures, which were built around 1915, he said.

The , Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has agreed to pitch in half the price of having the expert do a thorough assessment of the silos and provide an estimate of what it might cost to repair them, Smith said. With the city's 51,900 approved, the inspection can probably soon be scheduled.

The silos future beyond that isn't clear, he said. But the Historic Preservation Commission would like to see them turned into some sort of landmark – possibly by having them painted with murals or a sign commemorating the city's

Gooding council OKs Glanbia request

centennial in 2004, Smith said.
In another matter, the council agreed to waive the building and water and sewer tap fees on a new complex the South Central Community Action Agency wants to build soon on property along South Washington Street.

The agency is now working out of four buildings near Old Towne, and the structures are all but dilapidated, agency spokesman Ken Robinette told the council. The hope is to get all the agency's operations under one, new roof, he said.

South Central Community Action has its hands in a variety of charity and aid programs, including heating bill assistance for low-income families, aid to

homeless people and helping to secure community development block grants, Robinette said. The council also:

• Agreed to give a 1948 fire

* Agreed to give a 1348 tire engine owned by the city to the Twin Falls Optimist Club. The club hopes to repair and restore the engine and use it for parades and other community events.

. Agreed to extend until June 2005 the city's agreement to share facilities – such as gymnasiums, parks and baseball fields – with the Twin Falls School District.

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

Craters of Moon planners identify monument options

ARCO - Managers of the Craters of the Moon National Monument want to know if people want roads and explanatory signs or untouched wilderness. Land managers have come up with four broad management plans based on comments received this past summer. They now plan three workshops to collect comments and seek more specific direction. The planning will eventually lead to an environmental impact statement. "We'll be asking, 'What do

you like or dislike about any one of the alternatives and why?" Craters Superintendent Jim Morris said.

Morris said.

Three things cannot change.

Grazing and hunting will continue on the monument, and offroad vehicle use will be prohib-

ited.

The monument managers have come up with four different alternatives, each proposing a different management style for the area:

• Alternative.

for the area:

• Alternative 1 - Take no action and continue manage-

Please see CRATERS, Page B3

City will allow byproduct to be sent to sewer system of Environmental Quality announced that it had denied a

GOODING - While waiting for a state permit to increase the amount of wastewater it puts on farmland, Glanbia Foods Inc. may send the untreated cheese-processing byproduct to the city of Gooding's sewer system. After learning the city sewer system wouldn't be harmed by the liquid, the City Council voted unanimously Monday to enter an agreement to accept up to 100,000 gailons of Glanbia wastewater daily-for three-months.

wasteware. __ months, The decision came on the same day the Idaho Department

announced that it had denied a Glambia request for a waiver to allow the company to exceed its winter land application limit for wastewater. Glambia has asked the state Board of Environmental Quality to review the department's deci-sion.

City officials said samples of Glambia wastewater showed that

City officials said samples of Glanbia wastewater showed that it would not produce more sludge than the city can accom-modate. The amount of sludge was the city's primary concern in the company's request, as there is plenty of capacity for the wastewater itself; the city

just a third of its 700,000-gal-lons-perday capacity. City officials expect Glanbia to send 5,000 to 100,000 gallons of wastewater per day to the sewer plant during the 90-day agreement. It will be trucked from.the cheese plant to the sewer plant: The proposed agreement calls for Glanbia to pay the city at a rate of 60 cents per 1,000 gallons, processing of 100,000 gallons would generate \$600 per day.

100,000 gallons would generate \$600 per day. City officials said they attempted to set a rate that would be fair to both the compa-ny and to taxpayers. The pro-posed rate for Glanbia is slightly Please see GLANBIA, Page B3

TWIN N. FALLS - T. an Legion has rekindl American Legion has rekindled a tradition to salute the country's military men and women by providing Blue Star service, banners to their families across

by providing Blue Star service.

bunners to their families across the nation.

The Blue Star service banner was designed and patented in 1917 by World War I Army Capt. Robert L. Queissner of the 5th Ohio Infantry, who had two sons serving on the front lines, according to an American.

Legion news release. It quickly became the unofficial symbol of a child in the service.

"The mayor of Cleveland, the Chamber of Commerce and the governor of Ohio have adopted this service flag," an Ohio congressman read into the Congressional Record back in 1917. "The world should know of those who give so much for liberty. The dearest thing in all the world to a father and mother—their children."

the world to a father and mother - their children."
During World War II, the Department of War issued specifications on the manufacture of the banner as well as guidelines indicating when, and by whom, the service flag could be flown or the service lapel button could be worn. The banner can be seen hanging in the front window of Mrs. Ryan's house in the

Blue Star service banners



For more information, call the American Legion at 317-630-1253.

movie "Saving Private Ryan." The Blue Star service

Today, Blue Star service ban-ners are displayed by families who have loved ones serving in the armed forces, including acti-vated members of the National Guard and Reserves, whether the family member is a son, daughter, brother, sister, wife, husband, cousin, grandchild or other family member. The ban-ner displayed in the front win-dow of a home shows a family's

Building Mideast conflict affects area families - A1

pride in their loved one serving in the military, and reminds oth-ers that preserving America's freedom demands much, the news release said.

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Here's more information about the Blue Star service banner from the American Legion:

• The blue star represents one family member serving in the armed forces. A banner can have up to five stars, signifying that five members of that family are in military uniform on active duty.

• A gold star replaces the blue star if that relative was killed or died in service. If more than one star appears on the flag, the gold star takes the place of honor nearest the staff.

• Blue Star Mothers and Gold

 Blue Star Mothers and Gold Star Mothers organizations were established during World War I and remain active today, although with reduced member-

 Blue Star service banners,
 used across while widely used across America during World Wars I and II, were not embraced dur-ing the Korean or Vietnam wars with nearly the same enthusi-

Banners represent tradition, pride Jerome council looks at contract for water system project design

JEROME - The City Council will start work on water system improvements tonight.

The council will consider a contract with Forsgren Engineering Inc. to design the water system improvements. The design services will cost \$347,200.

improvements. The design services will cost \$497,200.

The city was granted judicial confirmation to borrow \$3.6 million from the state of Idaho to repair to the city's dirinking water system by 5th District Judge Barry Wood in October.

According to the judicial confirmation documents, the city is borrowing \$3.6 million at 3.75 percent interest from the state, to be repaid in biannual installments ower 20 years.

The city is providing a \$300,000 in local match, which includes acquisition of supplies and materials and use of city staff for labor and services related to the project, including engineering services.

The design work will assist in obtaining Idaho Department of Environmental Quality approval to proceed with construction.

The water system project will

to proceed with construction. The water system project will install new water lines in the southwest area of the city and on 16th Avenue East, Eighth Avenue East and Fourth Avenue East. Bottlenecks and dead-end lines around the city will be cured with a series of 160ps. Fire hydrants will be installed where

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers 100 E. Ave. A. The public is well

needed. The project will make improvements on the Peters well and secure water rights for the city into the future. The overall water system plans include extension of § miles of twater lines, construction a new million-gallon water tank at the butte east of town and installation of a new well at the butte. At this point the city will only authorize work within the city limits and not the work related to the butte project. At this point the city will only authorize work within the city limits and not the work related to the butte project. I deficial confirmation may be a definition of the butte project. I define the project. In other business, the council will consider memoranda of understanding between the city of Jerome and the city of Jerome and perome County, to provide building inspection services for one another when a building official is out of town. If the memoranda are approved, a minimum of 48 hours notice will be required for the services of a visiting building official.

Compensation will be billed at a rate of \$16.11 per hour, 36 cents per mile, and materials will be

billed at their actual cost.
The council will also vote on adoption of the 2000 edition of the International Fire Code. The state of Idaho and the state fire marshal have adopted the 2000 edition of the code.
Adoption of the code would promote uniformity in plan review of state-owned buildings and new construction and the pmaintain buildings throughout the city.

the city.

The council also will set 2003

The council also will set 2003-irrigation assessments. The city staff estimates that \$95,760 will be required to maintain and oper-ate the irrigation system for the current fiscal year. The estimate is the same as the 2002 costs. The city holds 866 water shares in trust for the town site. The Northside Canal Co. assess-ment on the shares for the year is \$16,437. The American Fall Reservoir District operation and management assessment is \$518.

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properties that are assessed.

The city is responsible for delivery of water to the proper-

DEATH NOTICES

Jeannette D. 'Jean' Folkman

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JEROME - Jeannette D.
"Jean" Folkman, 89, died
Saturday, Feb. 1, 2003, in
Woodbury, Minn.
The service will be held at 11
am. Friday, Feb. 7, 2003, in the
Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel,
825 East Ave. B, Jerome.
Arrangements are under the
direction... of ... Farnsworth
Mortuary of Jerome.

Virginia E. Stearns

TWIN FALLS - Virginia E. Stearns, 75, of Twin Falls died Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lorraine Kay Brandt

BOISE - Lorraine Kay Brandt, 40, of Boise died Thursday, Jan. 30, 2003, at her home.

30, 2003, at her home.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Harry Hogan Jr. TWIN FALLS - Harry Hogan

Jr., 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at SunBridge Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Jav A. Brown

TWIN FALLS - Jay A. Brown, 81, died Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, in

Twin Falls.

— The service will be held at 12

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p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, 2003, in
the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228

Main St., Gooding, Visitation will
be held from 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003, at
Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343

South Lincoln, Jerome, and one
hour before the service Thursday

-at-the church.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Shoshone Chapel.

Ted Hallquest

TWIN FALLS – Ted Hallquest, 74, of Twin Falls died Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Rupert Tyrone Stevenson

SHOSHONE - Rupert Tyrone Stevenson, 62, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003, at his

Grace Edlund
RICHFIELD - Grace Edlund, announced by Demaray's 81, formerly of Richfield, died Gooding Chapel.

- Service

Catherine Mildred Watson Methodist Church; interment Bisom Burks of Paul, cele- at 10 a.m. March 24 at bration of life at 11 a.m. Sunset Memorial Park, Twin March 22 at the Paul United Falls.

-HOSPITALS

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

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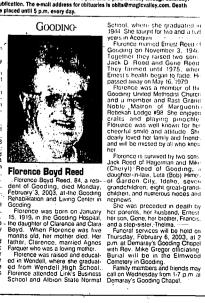
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TWIN FALLS

H. Reed Alderson

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H. Reed Alderson, 79, of Twintfalls passed wawy. Sundary
February 2, 2003, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
Reed was born July 5, 1923, in
Moberty Missouri, the son of
Coorge and Clara Reed Alderson
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A private family burial will take place Wednesday. Ecbruary 5. 2003, at Twin Falls Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Mountain States Tumor Institute for their compassionate and wonderful care that was given.



Lawmaker seeks explanations to universities' cutting of positions

BOISE (AP) - A Blackfoot Republican wants to know why university positions are being cut despite an apparent increase in overall budgets in recent years.

Rep. Dennis Lake said Monday that a comparison prepared by the Legislative budget and policy office indicates that actual dollars funneled through Idah Carlotte and Carlotte State and Links. Six, Bots State and Links. Six Bots State and Links. Six Bots Six Bots

McClaran acknowledged that McClaran acknowledged that the three universities successful-ly sought grants and other non-state funding, but said the insti-tutions have had to develop mul-tiyear plans to deal with reduc-tions in state funding. "Then why all the cuts (in per-sonnel) if the funding is going up?" Lake persisted. "To me, it shouldn't matter that much

up?" Lake persisted. "To me, it shouldn't matter that much where the funding comes from. If



they've got extra dollars, they should not be cutting people."

McClaran said that out of the 178 positions cut from four-year institutions in the past year, all but 12 were vacant or voluntary early retirements.

The problem with Lake's comparison is that it doesn't take into account specific-use money, such as research grants and bookstore revenue, said Stand bookstore revenue, said Stand bookstore revenue, said stand bookstore revenue and bookstore revenue of the president/controller for Boise State University.

Pearson, associate vice president/controller for Boise State University.

"It's true that our budget has increased over those years, but a lot of that growth has been federal and state grants and contracts, and they are dedicated to programs," Pearson said. "Faculty can only really be paid from the general account."

Universities are precluded from taking money from an auxiliary enterprise, such as the student bookstore, and transferring the proceeds to pay for an unrelated use. The same is true for student lab or activity fees.

"We can't collect fees from the marching band and use that money to hire an instructor," Pearson said. "When state funding goes down, it hits us where we have to use that money, and that's instruction."

Universities have been espe-

cially at odds with state government since Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Legislature cut colleges and university funding last year by \$15 million. In November's general election, Democratic candidates were most successful against Republicans in Pocatello, Boise and the Moscow-Lewiston area - all-home to universities.

According to the Legislative

According to the Legislative Services Office comparison:

. The University of Idaho's • The University of Idaho's total funding increased the most, from \$262 million in 2001 to \$294 million in 2003. During the same time, state funding decreased, from \$85.6 million in 2001 to \$85.2 million in 2003.

 S85.2 million in 2003.
 Idaho State University over-all funding increased from \$172 million in 2001 to \$189 million this year. State support dropped from \$60.4 million to \$60.1 mil-Boise State University over-all funding increase.

Boise State University over-all funding increased from \$191.9 million in 2001 to \$216.8 million last year. State support increased from \$66.4 million in 2001 to \$73 million in 2002, but then dropped to 66.5 million in 2003

 Lewis-Clark State College overall funding fell from 34.2 million in 2001 to 31.137 in 2003. State funding increased slightly, from 11.9 million in 2001 to \$12.1

-IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Sent to Governor

HB87 (Appropriations) -Moves the Office of Aging to the Governor's Office from the Secretary of State.

HB68 (Newcomb) - Revises definitions in the College Savings Program law. I1B69 (Newcomb) - Clarifies

the tax consequences of a non-qualified withdrawal from a College Savings Program

More evidence

Classified information on Iraq goes before the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday See page A-3

Sympathy Howers...To show the sorrow is shared Biographic

Confirmed by Senate

Scott Patrick, Boise, to the Idaho Aeronautics Advisory

Introduced in Senate

SB1056 (Resources and Environment) - Reduces to two from four the number of meetings the Board of Scaling Practices must hold annually.

Practices must hold annually.

SB1057 (Resources and Environment) - Transfers the

responsibility of the Bureau of Mines to the Idaho Geological

urvey. SB1058 (Resources and nvironment) - Increases the SB1058 (Resources and Environment) - Increases the fee to protest a matter before the Water Resources Department from \$25 to \$100. SB1059 (Resources and

Environment) - Authorizes reciprocal agreements between the Fish and Game Commission and Indian tribes in Idaho

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

'The deer are gone'

Help herds recover, area hunters tell F&G

By Sharl Chaney Times News write

BURLEY - It was fun to go hunting in the '80s and '90s, Burley hunter Kevin Larson said. There were actually deer to

There were actually deer to hunt.

Oakley's Robert Gritchfield agreed. Something has to be done to bring deer numbers back up, he and Larson told regional wildlife manager Randy Smith at a public meeting Monday with Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials.

Deer numbers are low, Smith agreed. The number of deer in the area is about 50 percent of what it was in the early '90s. Hunter success is still high, but hunters are working harder for smaller deer.

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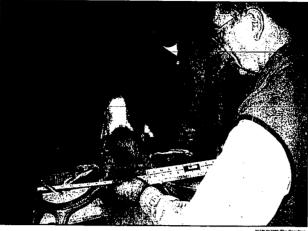
"We need to do something, because the deer are gone," Crichifeld said.

A decline in deer numbers and proposed regulations to keep all-terrain vehicles on roadways only were the main topics of conversation at the Burley public meeting, Smith said. Roughly 50 people took time to talk with Fish and Game officials, peruse the four displays outlining proposed changes in policies and take part in a survey with comments and ideas.

Use of motorized vehicles is a hot topic. "The ATV issue is the number one thing we hear," said regional wildlife biologist Bruce Palmer.

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Palmer.
In the Magic Valley region,
Units 48 and 49 in primarily
Blaine County are being considered for a new regulation
restricting motorized vehicles to
"established roadways capable



Carl Nellis, left, and Clayton Nielson, right, measure the distance between antiers on Jody Osterhout's deer he brought in during an Idaho Department of Fish and Game open house in Burley on Monday.

Have something to say?

Two more meetings seeking input on Fish and Game issues are set this week:

- Today, 5-8 p.m., KMVT
- sday, 5-8 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey,

of travel by full-sized automobiles." Unit 47, in southwest Twin Falls County, had the restriction in place last year.
One man said he supported allowing ATVs off road to carry

game out once it is down. Mike MacDonald, environmental staff biologist, said unarmed retrieval a allowing a hunter without a gun to take an ATV in to carry the animal out - is a possibility. Most people at the public, Most people at the public, Most people at the public, Teitheful and and a good deet, "Critchfield and a good deet," Critchfield and and off-roading, and "the deer are paying a pretty big price," Larson said.

Paul hunter Royle Thomson said ATV we has increased dramatically. "They're everywhere," he said.

matically. "They're every-where," he said.

ATVs should be restricted to the roads just like any other

motorized vehicle, he added.
There has been significant support for motorized vehicle restrictions, said Dr. Fred Wood of Burley. Fish and Game commissioner for the Magic Valley region. It is a question of how severe the restrictions should

be.
"What people want is responsible use of ATVs," Wood said.
Smith noted it isn't just ATVs that will face restrictions; restrictions will apply to all motorized vehicles.

Times News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638.

Rupert council will hear Wilson Theater report

RUPERT - The City Council is rpected to hear a report about le. Renaissance. Art. Center, and lison Theater at its 7 p.m. meet-

expected to hear a report about the Renaissance.Art-Center, and-Wilson Theater at its 7 p.m. meering today.
Chris Jackson said Wilson Theater officials try to report to the council annually about money raised and progress made at the theater. The city has an interest in the theater because it owns the building and leases the property to the arts center.
Larry Duff, chairman of the Renaissance Arts Center, will make the presentation.
The council also will discuss the composition of the Rupert Center, and vision of the Rupert Center, and there is a supposal to appoint a Rupert business owner to fill the vacancy. Members of the Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee are John Cooper, Elizabeth Burr-Jones, Santos Garza, Bob Nevarez, Frank Rodriquez Jr.

and Ray Stockton.
Other items on the agenda include approval of reimbursement to Dwinelle Allred for expenses-incurred-while-serving on the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, final-realizer of conference and a realizer of conference and a realiz Transportation. Committoe, final-readings of ordinances to adopt the revised area of Impact and to establish a local improvement district with Kraft Foods, and second reading of an ordinance to annex the south half of 100 South and four additional parcels of property on East Baseline Road.

The south half of 100 South from Oneida to South A streets does not include the annexation of any residential properties, officials said.

of any residential properties, offi-cals said.

The owners of the four addi-tional pieces of property requested annexation. Lucille Downs and Gary Friesen own land east of the city limits on East Baseline Road and asked City Attorney Rick Bollar about

annexation.

The council meeting is open to the public.

Searchers find missing girl

HEYBURN - A Friday night search for a 7-year-old Heyburn girl ended happily when searchers found her playing at a house a few blocks from her home.

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Four emergency response agencies and several radio stations were involved in the search. The girl had gone to the neighbor's house after school, then asked if she could spend the night, said Heyburn Police Department Detective Dan Stoto. The neighbor toid the girl to call home and ask for permission to stay over, which the girl said she did, Soto said. However, she did said some she will be supported to the said she will be supported by the said she shall be supported by the said she said the said she said she said the said she said sh

Mini-Cassia in brief

"It was a good experience for us to get all the agencies involved and all cooperating," Soto said.

Ex-detective will discuss drugs today in Burley

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BURLEY - A retired Los
Angeles Police Department narcotics detective will give presenations today regarding clubdesigner and "date rape" drugs.
A seminar for law enforcement
officers, medical personnel and
other professionals is set for 3 to 5
p.m. in the Little Theater at
Burley High School, 2130 Park
Ave. A presentation for the general public is 7 to 9 p.m. in the
King Fine Arts Center at Burley
High School.
Admission to the events. - fexuring talks by Trinks Portata - is
free, and parents are encouraged
to bring their children.
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Fish and Game commission issues resurface

Idaho sportsmen try to change way

members are picked

BOISE (AP) - A group of sportsmen is trying once again change the way Fish and Game commissioners are appointed and to make them more immune from politics.

om politics.

A petition with 35 signatures trached was filed with the Idaho ecretary of State's Office on

Monday, the first step in a process that would put the pro-posal on the 2004 general elec-

posal on the 2004 general elec-tion ballot.

Like last year's attempt, the changes would create a Citizen's Wildlife Advisory Council in seven regions to nominate candi-dates to fill vacancies on the Fish and Game Commission. The gover-ernor would select one of two nominees, who would serve stag-gered six year terms.

The new proposal also puts the Fish and Game Department bud-get out of reach of state legisla-

tors once it is passed into law. A vote of at least five commissioners would be required to make any further adjustments.

any further adjustments.
"We're trying to make sure
that the citizens have more input
into the selection of the commissioners, and the commissioners,
have more independence," said
former Idaho Fish and Game
Director Jerry Conley, who officially filed the petitions Monday.
The new plan includes a provision that commissioners could
only be removed "for cause" –
not merely for policy disagree-

ments - and increases terms from four years to six.
Last January, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne-was drawn-to-tho-center of an uproor over the departure of Fish and Game Director Rod Sando. The director was ousted after two years for reportedly failing to adequately consider concerns of landowners and resource users.
While the Fish and Game Commission has control over department personnel, legislative leaders said the o'der to fire Sando came from the governor.

Bomb scare closes dorms again

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) – More than 400 Washington State University students were forced to spend a second night evacuated from their dormito-ry rooms because of a bomb

scare.

The threat against Perham and adjoining Streit Hall had specified that a bomb would go off on Monday, and school officials

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decided to keep the dorns closed through Monday night even though a search on Sunday found no sign of a bomb.

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"We're erring on the side of caution," said Charleen Taylor, a WSU spokessoman.

Many of the students have been sleeping on mattresses at the Student Recreation Center on campus, Taylor said.

Shootings kill one, injure two near Utah university

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two men were critically injured and another man was killed in early morning shootings near the University of Univ.

Police initially responded to a report of a traffic accident Monday morning when they

found Jose R. Talancon, 21, lying on the street with a gunshot wound. Another man, Jamie Nunez-Guitierrez, 31, also shot, was inside a vehicle that had rolled

into a parked car.

A few hours later, a newspaper

carrier found a third man, dead from a gunshot wound to the head, on the street a few blocks away. His identity was not

away. His identity was not released. Police say the shootings may be related, but they were releas-ing few details Monday after-

noon.
The motives were unclear, and no suspects had been identified.
The two wounded men were reportedly on life support in "very critical condition," police said.

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reimbursements.
In other action Monday, the board approved negotiating a contract with the Salt Lake City-based Jacobsen Construction/HKS, agis-build firm, to help with the hospital's long-term facility plan. Hospital Board member Bill Block cast the lone no vote, saying he thought the decision was premature.

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Block favored limiting the initial contract with Jacobsen/HKE to the master plan and not construction. That way the hospital could make another request for proposals from construction firms when the plan is complete and possibly save money.

Block said although he is a sup-porter of the design-build process, "it would be premature to tie-ourselves to a contractor until we identify exactly what the project is"

the project is."

The rest of the board approved

Jacobsen The rest of the board approved hiring Jacobsen Construction/HKS over the St. Louis, Mo.-based Hospital Building and Equipment Co., the second finalist. Magic Valley Regional staff and members of its Planning and Community Relations Committee visited sites under construction by both companies. One of the things that drew them toward Jacobsen/HKE was the company's willingness to include staff in the planning and design

process and the minimal inter-ruption to patients and staff dur-ing the construction process.

"Board member Cindy Collins, via speaker phone, said Jacobsen/HKS "shows more flex-ibility, and I think we need that."

hat."
Hospital officials haven't yet
entioned any financial details
f a contract with Jacobsen/HKS.
Other Hospital Board business

included:

• Auxiliary president – Magic Valley-Regional Director of Volunteer Services Loraine Devey introduced Ron Eversole, the first man to serve as president of the Magic Valley Regional Auxiliary since 1959. They presented the board with a

symbolic \$376,985 check representing the 22,000 hours that 154 volunteers have put in during the last year-It would take 11 full-time employees to provide those same services.

Housekeeping - The board approved medical staff rules and regulations.

regulations.

• Foundation - Magic Valley Regional Foundation Director Larry Baxter gave the board a foundation update. The foundation is a separate entity from the hospital, a philanthropic organization governed by a 25-member volunteer board Baxter said the foundation had 25.1 million in assets and awarded nearly \$500,000 in grants in 2001.

Craters comment

ment of the monument as it

exists today.

• Alternative 2 – Provide more visitor services with increased vehicle access across the monument and a new visitor center at Kings Bowl. Alternative 2 also shows an improved gravel road running from Minidoka to Kings Bowl.

• Alternative 3 – Preserve the natural features of the monument and limit road travel and visitor services.

visitor services. — Emphasize aggressive weed and fire management. This alternative shows the most roads in the monument, including the road from Minidoka to Kings Book but the roads are purely functional. In alternative 4, the roads are not accompanied by interpretive signs, trails and parking areas called for in alternative 2. The alternatives on on spell out where campgrounds would be built, roads removed or burns prescribed.

prescribed.
"They were intentionally very vague," BLM monument Manager Rick Vander Voet said.
The people who come to the

Public meetings regarding management of Croters of the Moon National Monument take place this month. Each open house runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday: Acco-Butte Business
Center, 159 N. Idaho, Acco

Feb. 15: Carey High School multi-purpose room, Carey.

Feb. 22: Rupert City Haif, 624 F

St., Rupert. Call 527-3257 or 732-7200 to TR. ister. You do not have to register to attend, but registering allow planners to have an adequate sply of materials at each meeting. To learn more, go to http://www.nps.gov/crmo_and-click on events calendar.

workshops will help develop the plans and provide more detail. Morris said.

"This is going to be quite a bit more structured than the last meetings," Vander, Voet said.

"We'll sit people down with maps and have them mark them up."

The environmental impact statement is scheduled to be finished at the end of this year.

Glanbia

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higher than the rates for existing city business and household customers.

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The proposed agreement would allow the city to pull out of the deal immediately if there is any variation from its terms.

Glanbia has a permit to apply waste to 940 acres near the plant but wants to bump up that acreage by 530 acres to handle increased wastewater during the ron-growing season.

In 2002, the company paid a fine of \$8,000 for exceeding the terms of its existing wastewater

permit by 33 million gallons dur-ing the non-growing season— when the ground can be frozen and is void of crops and can't handle as much water. The com-pany said it needs the expanded acreage to handle its wastewater stream during the non-growing

acreage to handle its wastewater stream during the non-growing season, which ends March 31. Glanbia sought a one-time waiver of its current permit this winter, but DEQ rejected the request. In response, Glanbia has appealed to the Board of Environmental Quality and is seeking expedited review of the matter, wanting a decision by

Feb. 27. The board is expected to conduct a hearing before making

conduct a hearing before making a decision.
Meanwhile, Glanbia's request to expand land application by \$30 acres is being considered by DEQ officials after objections were expressed by the public. Some neighbors say they're concerned about odors and pathogens that might result from more wastewater being applied to the land.

ong them are 5th District Barry Wood, acting as a pri tizen, and Gooding contract Gnesa, who are suing DEC

over rules they say shut out the public from the permitting process. Retired 7th District Judge Ted Wood of Bonneville County, who is presiding over that case, suggested last week that the matter could be settled if Glanbia would treat its wastewater before applying it to the land. He's not related to Barry Wood. Glanbia owns plants in Gooding, Twin Falls and Richfield and is the largest mild processor in the region at 7.7 million pounds a day. Its corporate parent, Glanbia Ple, is based in Kilkenny, Ireland.

Audits

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public schools, and the Legislature picks up the tab for about 75 percent of the total cost of educating kids. Idaho's educa-tion budget is about \$1 billion a

year.

Bea Black, a Boise School
Board trustee, said she welcomes

Board trustee, said sine weicomes a state audit. "I think you should always be open to an audit to make sure money is being properly uti-

lized," she said. "The Legislature has a right to ask the questions."
Rep. Fred Tilman, House Education committee chairman, has been talking about conducting performance audits on schools for several months. Part of his concern struss out of a law. schools for several months. Part of his concern grows out of a law-suit against the state by several-northern Idaho school districts seeking greater help from law-makers in paying for safer, newer buildings.

House panel curbs state police proposals

BOISE (AP) - Two bills being driven by the Idaho State Police got pulled over and towed off the legislative track Monday, by the House Judiciary Committee.

One bill would have amended the Idaho DNA 'Act' of 1996 by adding "burglaries" to the list of crimes for which convicts must provide samples.

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The material would then be added to the Idaho DNA. Database, a library of personal identification markers and other biological information.

The American Givil Liberties Union opposed the bill, saying the original act was intended to catch violent felons. People who may only have committed such as low-level crime as stealing a pack of gum from a convenience store would have to submit to DNA testing, said Marty Durand, ACLU legislative laison.

"DNA is powerful stuff. It can reveal a lot more about you than your identity, It-reveals your ethnicity, your parentage, even your genetic predisposition to certain diseases," Durand said.

A number of committee mem-bers, including retired state trooper and Republican Rep.



backed the idea.
"We take finger-prints for any felony, so we take the identi-fication now," Wills ldaho
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accurate than anything we've had before."

January thing we've had before."

Republican Rep.
Jim Clark of Hayden said the bill "really reminds me of 'Big Brother. Now we're going to get DNA on everybody?"

After the vote, however, Durand noted that some on the committee hoped to return with a bill even broader in scope that would require DNA testing on anyone convicted of any felony. "It's like your social security number. That was supposed to be used only to track your income tax - now they use it for everything," she said. "Anytime the government says 'trust us,' I don't."

The other bill killed by the committee would have made it unlawful to secretly record a person in a residence, business, or other building where the person has a reasonable expectation of privacy.

Kempthorne raises more money to pay off campaign

BOISE (AP) - Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne raised another \$22,000 during the last six weeks of the year, mostly from corporations and special interests, to pay off his successful 2002 re-election campaign.

With just \$2,500 in unpaid bills at year's end, Kempthorne spent just under \$1.1 million to defeat Democrat Jerry Brady, the Idaho Falls newspaper publisher who also spent just over \$1 million. But a third of Brady's

Bush would spend more to stop wildfires, less on fish

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush is calling for increased spending for wildfire prevention, but apparently would cut spending for salmon restoration in the Northwest's Columbia Pivor Pacin

tion in the Northwest's Columbia River Basin. The prosident's proposed bud-get for the next fiscal year, announced Monday, also includes language that some members of Congress interpreted as a call to privatize the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal agency that markets power to the Northwest.

Administration, the federal agency that markets power to the Northwest.

Bush's \$2.2 trillion proposal for the fiscal year that starts Oct. includes about \$2.2 billion for wildfire prevention and firefighting – an increase of nearly \$220 million over last year's budget request. The 2002 wildfire season was one of the worst, with more than 7 million acres burned – twice the 10-year average.

"For the safety of our communities and the restoration of our forests and wildlife, we have to reduce hazardous fuels in our forests," asful interior Secretary Gale Norton. Bush's budget would authorize the safety of our communities and continuous and planned burns and continuous and planned burns and continuous forests. The budget also would authorize \$1 million – for a forest legal million – for a forest legal million – for a forest proparant that helps landowners preserve private forests.

Unlike last year, the administration did not announce a dollar five real agencies charged with salmon recovery. But conservationists said they fear that last years \$506 million request could be cut by as much as \$50 million.

"If this budget is as bad as we fear, it will pull the rug out from

—under-salmon-dependent-communities," said John Kober of the National Wildlife Federation. "We can save wild salmon and help the Northwest's economy at the same time, but we need leadership from the White House and Congress."

A White House official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, denied that the administration was reducing its comminment to salmon restoration. The budget includes a \$3 million increase in salmon programs for the National Marine Fisheries Serec, the official said.

Corpo of Engineers, which lany opens the dead of the Serect forest land in the central Cascade mountains. The Cascades conservation Partnership has come up with about \$50 million in federal Cascade mountains. The Cascades conservation Partnership has come up with about \$50 million in federal funding and the rest from private donors. The money has helped set donors. The money has helped set added more than 20,000 acres of forest land throughout the Pacific Northwest – including nearly-4,000 acres purchased last year near Snoqualmie Pass in Washington state.

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Smart family seeks more tips knows that Richard Ricci wasn't involved ... I would like to have Richard out of my life," Ed Smart New sketch of possible suspect is released

SUSPECT IS TEJEASCA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The family of Elizabeth Smart announced a new reward Monday for anyone with information that-can exonerate Richard Ricci, the oppotential suspect in their daughter's kidnapping.

They also discussed and released a sketch of another handyman that had worked around the home. Elizabeth's sister says the man they knew only as "Emanuel" may bear a resemblance to the man who took Elizabeth from their room last June 5.

June 5.

Elizabeth's parents Ed and Lois
Smart announced a new reward of
\$10,000 for anyone with information that Ricci was not involved in
the kidnapping. The Smarts said
the information would be evaluated by a committee of three police
detectives and three FBI agents



This is a police compacite sketch of This is a police compsoite sket a man who called himself 'Emanuelle' and had worked at Edward Smart's home in 2001,

who are familiar with the case.
"Anyone out there who truly At a horse's pace

said.
Salt Lake City police still consider Ricci the top potential suspect and are seeking information on his whereabouts between May 30 and June 8.

30 and June 8.

Ricci, who worked as a handyman at the Smart home, suffered a spontaneous cerebral hemornage in his prison cell in August and later died. Ricci, who was not charged in the disappearance was in prison for a parole violation and maintained his innocence in the Smart case.

Smart case. In a statement about the reward, Ricci's widow, Angela Ricci, said her family supports any effort made to find Elizabeth, but "wee,feel it unnecessary to exonerate Richard for something of which he was never charged—much less convicted of." uch less convicted of."
The Smarts also announced

they want the public's help in locating a man who called himself "Emanuel" and did some work at the home in November 2001. This Smarts described him as white and around 50 years old, with dark brown hair. Police do not consider him a suspect.

Lois Smart said she met the man in downtown Salt Lake City. When he asked for a handout, she offered him work at their home.

Ed Smart said the man did about five hours of work in their back yard and on their roof.

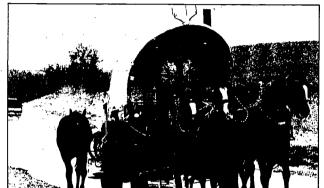
The couple said the man had list econtact with their children though they did see him. Their daughter, Mary Katharine, who shared a bed with Elizabeth the night she was abducted, came to them recently and said

night she was abducted, came to them recently and said "Emanue!" bore some resem-blance to Elizabeth's kidnapper. She did not tell them she recogi nized him absolutely, the Smarts said.

Students mourn avalanche victims

DEWINGTON, Alberta (AP)**
Clutching flowers and tissue's, stunned students and parens filed into at an elite private school Monday to mourn seven classmosts killed in a massive British Comment of the c

the avalanche but escaped with minor injuries. Grief counselors were at the school to help students. Regular morning classes were canceled so students could visit a makeshift memorial in the school's theater, where seven desks representing each victim were flanked with flowers and sympathy cards.



Rod Dakotah drives his covered wagon a few miles north of Carbondale, Kan., Monday, Ron and his wife, Teresa, are traveling by wagon from Arco to Muskogee, Okia., as a way of taking their time and seeing the sites

Utah panel OKs changes to death penalty law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Lawmakers took the first step Monday toward bringing Utah's death penalty law in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court rul-

recent U.S. Supreme Court rul-ing. The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved the bill which defines

when a defendant is mentally

retarded.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court declared in the case of Atkins v. Virginia that executing mentally retarded murderers is unconstitutionally cruel. However, the court left it to the states to define mental

retardation.

Sponsored by Ogden
Republican Sen. David Gladwell,
the bill provides that definition,
sets parameters regarding when
it can be raised as a defense and determines who makes the find-ing during the prosecution of a

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Man suspected of providing gun that killed officer faces charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Prosecutors have filed federal drug charges against a man sus-pected of providing the gun used in the killing of a West Jordan

in the killing of a West Josephole office.

Michael V. Sathaphan, 18, is facing one count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. At an initial court appearance Monday, Judge Samuel Alba ordered him to remain in jail at least until a detention hearing on the distribution.

The drugs were seized in a raid Jan. 29. Police claim they found

the drugs along with drug paraphernalia, cash and guns.
Authorities say when they interrogated Sathaphan, he acknowledged selling a 9mm handgun to Tyler Atwood late last year. Atwood is suspected of giving that gun to Justin Van Roekel – who used it to shoot and kill West Jordan police officer Ronald Wood on Nov. 18.
Van Roekel killed himself as police closed in on him.
Atwood is facing robbery charges. He and Van Roekel were allegedly partners in crime for a number of heists, police said.

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outlook; people in faraway places will quote you. Aries is represented.

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You.give.oft.vibrations.of.personality, sex appeal. Make fresh start, wear bright colors and make special appearances. Maintain high standards in connection with romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dear 21): You will find suitable living quarters. Focus on partnership, marriage. Toss aside preconceived notions. Break through to a "different" way of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trip involves relative. Heed your own counsel; your relative could be sincere but sincerely misinformed. Focus on entertainment, humor and intellectual curiosity.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

ment, humor and intellectual curiosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Kink in the armor will be straightened; money coming to you will be paid. You locate lost article that has sentimental value. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio will play leading roles.

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characters
to Best Bets
when he competes in a golf
tournament
CC) THE USA NETWORK, 6
p.m.

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"Lethal Weapon 4" –
Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh
fake on a crime gang that is
smuggling Chinese families into
the United States. (CC) (TV14)

Nednesday

"Biography" - Actor Ricardo Montalban fights negative Latino tereotypes in Hollywood. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAIN-MENT, 6 p.m.

Religious message in treats can be refused

"Happy Hindu in the Bible Belt"
whose Christian friends tuck religious pamphlets into holiday
boxes of baked goodles in an
effort to convert her, was off base.
You advised her to ignore the
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You have the convert her, was off base.
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Young the case she should donate
the treats to a shelter or take
them to the office.
I disagree. That lovely lady
should politely tell her friends
that she likes her own religion
and ask them to please stop with
the religious literature. If they
continue, she should end the
friendship. If converting her is
more important than her friendship, here is no friendship.

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IN BEND, ORE.

DEAR B.T.T. Your answer is
better than mine. Interestingly,
"Happy Hindu's" problem
appears to be widespread. Thail
Read on: Happy Hindu in the Bible Belt, hose Christian friends tuck reli

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish. A friend from college kept sending

ABBY Abigail

me "Jesus Loves You" Christmas-cards.-I-told-her-it-hurt-my-feel-ings that she didn't respect my beliefs. I made it clear that I am Jewish and will always remain Jewish, as it is my religious and cultural background. Like "Hindiu," I know that some of these gestures are well-inten-tioned, but I would never drond, but I would never formed, but I would never most of sending my friend Hanukkah cards.

I send cards that say "Season's Greetings" or "Happy Holidays." It's good to learn about other peo-ple's beliefs and be open to them but not when they're forced on

- JILL IN SACRAMENTO
DEAR JILL: I regret that I did
not advise "Happy Hindu" to be
as outspoken and upfront as you
and "Been There."

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Happy Hindiu" offended me as a Christian. If the clicumstances were different, would you tell me to ignore my Buddhis triends, but enjoy their treats if I didn't gag first? Why is evangelical Christianity the only religion we shouldn't tolerate?

—MARY S. ELLIJAY, GA.—DEAR—MARY—S.:—It's—not.—Anyone who proselyitzes is treading on "Sacred ground." It's regarded as offensive, even if it is heartfelt.

DEAR ABBY: Hard as it is to live with some evangelicals, they are easier to take than people who feel justified in resorting to violence against those they feel are "lost." You have to understand that with evangelicals, it is an article of faith, and it's their Christian duty to preach their version of the Gospel, especially if they care about you and are genuinely concerned about your soul.

-DOLLY IN LACEY, WASH.
DEAR DOLLY: I am aware of that. A devout and very sweet

lady once told me she was "sad" because she loved me and knew she wouldn't see me in heaven. I asked her why. She said, "Because you haven't been saved!" Once I got over the shock that her heaven was segregated, I assured her that even though I might not be in hers, she would definitely be in mine, so please not to worry any further.

DEAR ABBY: Many people have stopped me on the street or come to my door with religious tracts so I had cards printed with the following: "I never told my own religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to change a convert, nor wished to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, not from our words, that our religion must be judged." (Thomas Jefferson to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith, 1816)

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- KAYE IN N.Y.C.

DEAR KAYE: I agree with his imeless and profound conclusion.

Nursing mother bats have sharp teeth to contend with

When a decked-out man stands in front of a full-length mirror, he judges for himself how he looks, and lets it go at that. When a gussied-up woman stands there, she not only judges for herself how she looks, but considers how she looks to others. Women much sne looks to others. Women much more so than men can Imagine another's point of view. They're better able to see themselves as others see them. Such was the claim of the eminent Theodor Reik.

Q. Do baby bats nurse? A. They do. If a mother bat ould talk, she'd tell you about it,



no doubt. Her baby is born with a full set of sharp teeth. Q. What's the largest structure ever built by living creatures? A. Australia's Great Barrier Reef. Averages 500 feet high over 1,260 miles. Coral polyps got

Kangaroos that live in trees don't look like kangaroos. Their front legs are about as long as their hind legs. A man of retirement years refers not to his merory but to his forget-tery, claiming it's a real word.

tery, ciammag it's a real word.

An Oregon physicist contends
high-tech gear proves trees communicate with one another. If
you chop into one, he says, adjacent trees send out measurable
electrical impulses. Wwaves, he
calls them-'fils readings, he says,
indicate the ased trees scream.
Does the cost of clothes for
your offspring give you trouble?

If you had to buy outfits for a baby lobster, you'd go broke. Until it grows up, it molts 24

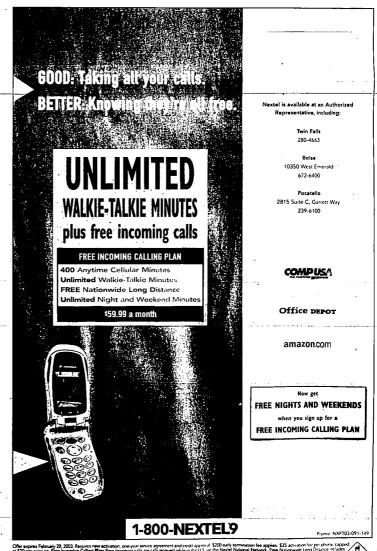
Until it grows up, it molts 24 times a year.

A British bride sued her groom's former girlfriend. Charged assault. According to the bride's petition, the woman showed up at the wedding, kepi it together during the ceremony, but lost it on the church steps, where she belied the bride to the pavement with fistfuls of high-velocity rice.

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Q. What's a yakow?

A. Cross between and yak and a cow. Such there be.



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Iraq explains presence of warhead | Powell will offer U.N

Country makes rare admission to head off inspectors' report

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq took the unusual step of issuing an explanation for a missile warhead discovered 'Monday' by U.N. 'arms' inspectors - before the monitors themselves made the news public. The inspectors found the abandend case of a small rocket and a 'modified, damaged and abandend warhead' at a missile parts factory south of Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency said, describing it as a Russian-made Luna – a short-range rocket permitted under U.N. resolutions. Iraq, however, rarely reports on what the inspectors find. The report appeared timed to give Iraq's version of events before the discovery was publicized by the United Nations. The discovery last month of 12 empty chemical warheads - which the Iraqis considered an oversight on their part – was cited by the United States as an example of Baghdad falling to comply with terms of U.N. Resolution 1441. Iraq is esspecially sensitive to such allegations ahead of Secretary of State Colin Powell's appearance before the Security Council on Wednesday. Powell plans to present evidence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has retained his arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

Photographs of mobile biological weapons of mass destruction.

part of the evidence Powell will present to the evidence Powell will present to the council Wednesday, a Bush administration official said.

Iraq denies holding any banned biological, chemical or nuclear weapons but is under pressure to improve cooperation with U.N. inspectors.

The United States and Britain insist Saddam still is hiding banned weaponry and say they will disam Iraq by force if necessary. The United States has deployed almost 90,000 troops in the Gulf region, a number that may double soon.



Saddam ratchets up television appearances

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - It's 9 p.m. in Baghdad, time for the main TV news and a solid hour or more of Saddam Hussein, giv-ing pep talks to his generals, ordering coffee, sending regards to faraway tribal chieftains and denouncing American "wicked-ness."

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Although his portraits and
statues are everywhere, the
Iraqi leader hardly ever appears
in public, and untit the past
month he hadn't been seen
much on tightly controlled state
television. But lately the personality cutt has been dominating
the air waves, usually in
excerpts of meetings with officers and aides.
Field-Marshal Saddam
Hussein,—The Leader President,—
The Victorious, May God Protect
Him" in the official media's
words, is usually seen in a threepiece suit at the head of a long
table, a small leather bag of his
beloved Cuban cigars at hand.

The officers, ranging in rank from colonel to general, stand stiffly at attention and salute as Saddam walks in. His son Qusay, a civilian who heads the elite Republican Guard Corps, is often present and also at attention. "It is sweet to sit and talk to you," Saddam tells a group of army officers in footage from Jan. 27.

The officers, mostly in olive-green army fatigues, tell Saddam how privileged they are to meet him. One officer tells of being nagged by his children who have seen other officers with Saddam on TV and want to know when it'll be dad's turn. Officers sometimes break into Songs of praise of Saddam.

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Intereasons for all this sudden exposure are many: a way of rallying the estimated 22 million Iraqis for a possible American attack, a show of control and business-as-usual, a display of battle readiness and a demonstrate

stration of loyal camaraderie at a time when Saddam's enemies are reported to be working on the generals to overthrow him.

Those in search of other fare can flip to ALShabab, a channel set up in 1994 by Saddam's other son, Odai. Lately it offers the American series "VIP." starring Pamela ("Baywatch") Anderson, and an Egyptian soap opera about a greedy man who marries women for their money, only to lose it all on the stock market.

But many Iraqis are tuning in the Saddam footage, if only for the novelty of seeing him relaxing, talking and joking.

Here's the leader meeting with army commanders: As each officer identifies himself, Saddam nomase-shis tribe or clanand sends regards to its chief. Saddam manes-his tribe or clanand sends regards to its chief. Sattle tactics come up and he is instantly the supreme commander, stressing, for example, that war games should use live ammunition.

evidence against Irag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Calin Powell will present photographs of mobile biological weapons instal-lations and transcripts of over-heard Iraql conversations to con-vince allies that Saddam Hussein

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has potent arsenals in defiance
of U.N. disarmament demands,
an administration official said
Monday.
Powell sifted through classified U.S. intelligence on Monday
to choose what he will make public on Wednesday to the U.N.
Security Council. He is expected
to display the photographs and
refer to transcripts, an official
told The Associated Press.
The chairman of the House
Armed Services Committee, Rep.
Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said he
expected the evidence to show
details of a transfer of technology from other countries and the
relocation of weapons systems
within Iraq.

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"He can go into a level of detail with respect to the present maintenance of the stock that he hasn't gone into before." Hunter said in an interview.
As the administration sought to expand its network of potential coalition partners, Powell met with the king of Bahrain,



Colin Powell Bush at 332 White House, and the House Bush at 332 White House, which person wides a base for the U.S. Nary's Fifth Fleet, was the target of long-range Scud missiles fired the reversed Iraq's annexation A kuwait. Progovernment newford pers reported Sunday that the Arab nation was deploying Patriot missile batteries A rab nation was deploying Patriot missile brateries Sunday that the wind the sunday possible long-range missile threats. Russian President Vladimir Putin said in Moscow there was no need for another Security no need for another Security.

Russian President Vladingir Putin said in Moscow there was no need for another Seculify Council resolution on Iraq but he would not rule one out - as Bush said he was not doing, either... "The inspectors need to tell us what more they need from 123d, what else can be demanded to Iraq so their works could-be more effective," Putin said.

Blair pushes France to back war

PARIS (AP) – A French-British summit opens today with a focus on Iraq: During talks at a north-ern seaside resort, British Prime Minister Tony Blair is expected to try to persuade President Jacques Chirac to ease his anti-war stance. At issue is a possible second U.N. Security Council resolution no Iraq that would justify military action against Saddam Hussein over his alleged weapons of mass destruction.

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over his alleged weapons of mass destruction.
France has hinted it might use its veto power as one of five permanent members of the Security Council to block a resolution calling for an attack on Iraq.
Blair has long supported President Bush's stance that U.N. hacking might not be percesary.

backing might not be necessary, and Britain is Washington's clos-est ally on Iraq – sending 35,000



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Each year more women heart disease breast cancer.

And you thought finding a lump would cause your heart to skip a beat.

Most women think that cancer is their leading killer. They're wrong, It's heart disease, in fact, each year, nearly twice as many women die of cardiovascular disease as from all forms of cancer. But now Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, along with other leading community hospitals and their affiliated physicians nationwide, has developed a program that can help. It's called Women's HeartAdvantage and it's designed to help you learn about heart disease and ways to help prevent heart disease. You'll find information on the signs and symptoms as well as the risk factors of heart disease like high blood pressure, stress and obesity. Click on www.mvrmc.com or call I-866-MVR-BEAT (toll free) to learn more and get a free heart screening kit.



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The Times-News

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

Notes on the

Magic Valley report

Help wanted ads drop

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Somsone's looking for help. But not as much as year ago.
Local employers in January placed fewer newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.
Least morth, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1.138 amelyoment das.
That's 4 percent below the 1.196 sit to she 877 of January 2002. But it to she 877 of January 2001.
The state will release its forecasts of January's country-county employment situation Feb. 21.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tax office offers help with forms

TWIN-FALLS - Puzzled by your tar

TWIN-FALLS - Puzzled by your tax forms?
Taxpayers can get tax help from the Internal Revenue Service at 1038 Blue Lakes Blud N, Suite C

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Hours of service:

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• Tuesdays - 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Wednesdays - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Thursdays - 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Help includes tax forms, answers to tax questions, assistance solving federal tax problems, and courtesy basic return preparation for lower-income taxpayers, generally those with incomes of \$35,000 and less.

Those intending to take advantage of the courtesy return preparation should

Those intending to take advantage of the courtesy return preparation should bring all relevant information, including Social Security cards for each person listed on the tax return; their tax booketes; all wage and earnings statements (Forms W-2); interest and dividend statements (Forms 1909); copies of last year's tax returns; and any other information concerning income and expenses for 2002.

expenses for 2002.

If filing jointly, both spouses must be present to sign the required forms for e-filing.

Idaho Power ends year with more business

BOISE - Idaho Power ended 2002 with 11,000 more customers than it began.

The utility's total number of cus-tomers last year was 414,066.

More than 1,400 commercial cus-tomers were added last year. The com-pany also added 318 new irrigation accounts.

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Idaho Power is an IDACORP subsidiary that provides electricity to customers in southeastern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

IDACORP will report its fourth-quarter results on Friday, before the stock markets open. The company will hold an analyst conflerence call at 230 pm. that day to discuss the fourth-quarter earnings and the outlook for 2003.

Anyone may listen through a live webcast on the Internet. Conference call logistics are posted on www.idacorpinc.com. A replay will be available on the company's Web site, too.

Major airlines improve performance in 2002

performance in 2002

WASHINGTON - Major airlines arrived on time more and passengers complained less about service last year, thanks to traffic-control changes, good weather and fewer people flying.

The 10 biggest U.S. airlines posted their best on-time record since 1995, when the government started keeping comparable records.

Flights on those airlines arrived within 15 minutes of schedule 82.1 percent of the time last year, up from 77.4 percent in 2001, the Transportation Security Administration reported on Monday.

During 2002, the Transportation Department received 43 percent fewer complaints about airline service than in 2001, according to the report.

complaints about airline service than in 2001, according to the report. "We haven't had the kind of weather problems in recent years that we had in 2000," said David Smallen, the transportation statistics bureau spokesman. Weather causes about two-thirds of all delays.

compiled from staff and wire reports

United Electric sends out checks

AUTIOUS ADVANCE

HEYBURN - People who vere United Electric

were United Electric
Cooperative customers in the
early 1970s have been sent
patronage refund checks totaling \$285,607.
On Saturday, United Electric
Officials mailed out 1,450
checks to qualified co-op customers from 1971 and 1972,
United Electric General

Manager Ralph Williams wrote, Williams said. Becoming in a press release.

two years.

United Electric officials are trying to catch up on some older capital credit payments to bring the co-op to a 20-year rotation,

Co-op's customers receive refunds

ments assures adequate securi-ty for United Electric while returning profits to members, he said.

Don Dean of United Electric said current addresses are need-ed for some former members so their checks may be mailed out.

Web site, www.unitedelectric.org. United Electric is headquar-tered in Heyburn. The coopera-tive provides electric service to 5,592 meters in Cassia and Minidoka counites. To provide a current address, customers may call United at

customers may 679-2222.

Court -FILINGS

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

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Stocks rise modestly on better-than-expected earnings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Investors cau-ously extended Wall Street's

tork - investors cau-tiously extended Wall Street's rally into a second session Monday as lower prices tem-porarily offset the market's con-cerns about war.

The advance, also supported by better-than-expected earn-ings and economic news, was nusurprising after the market's three straight losing weeks and big drop for the month of January.

Still, analysts were doubtful

Still, analysts were doubtful that any gains would be long lasting given investors' ongoing fears that a war with Iraq would further hurt the frail economy. In a sign of investors' caution, trading volume was extremely

Employees on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange observe two minutes space shuttle Columbia. Good economic news sent the market up on Monday.

light and stocks were unable to hang on to their biggest gains Monday. "(The market) is not up in a convincing way. There is very little enthusiasm for buying equities at the moment Therospect of war still looms large in many people's thinking," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Fahnestock & Co. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 56.01, or 0.7 percent, at 8,109.82, after climbing as much as 98.27 in earlier trading. The Dow lost 1 percentlast week, its third straight losting week. On Monday, the blue chips added to Friday's gain of 108.68, their biggest advance in four weeks.

The broader market was also

higher, having suffered three higher, having suffered three consecutive weekly declines as well. The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.8s, 0.2 percons to 1,323.79. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 4.62, or 0.5 percent, to 860.32. Economic news that exceeded Wall Straw's expensions con-

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or 0.5 percent, to 860.32.
Economic news that exceeded Wall Street's expectations contributed to the market's gains. The Commerce Department reported construction spending jumped by 1.2 'percent in December. The increase was larger than the 0.3 percent increase that analysts were predicting and marked the biggest gain in 10 months.
And the Institute of Supply Management said U.S. manufacturing activity grew for the third straight month in January,

although the pace slowed. The private industry group said its index manufacturing activity had a reading of 5.3.9, slipping from a revised 55.2 for December. A reading above 50 indicates expansion in activity; while a reading below 50 points to contraction.

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But the market's gains were modest following the news, which analysts attributed to investors requiring more proof that the economy is on the mend.

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By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer from all sides of weakness. Consumers were starting to pull back.

Past mismanagement adds to Kmart's woes

- NEW YORK - It wasn't enough that Kmart had Wal-Mart as its biggest threat, that it was struggling to turn around its business or that the economy

business or that the economy had weakened.

Kmart's former executives took a bad situation and made it much worse by allegedly buying unnecessary inventory, decing yendors and lavishing them-selves with perks.

And the company will continue

selves with perks.

And the company will continue
to pay for these acts, which only
adds to the challenges as it looks
to emerge from bankruptcy.

"This was a key catalyst to bringing this company down, and it could hurt its ability to get back up." said Burt Flickinger III, managing partner at the consulting firm Strategic Resource Group.

When Charles Conaway took over as chief executive of Kmart in June 2000, he joined a company still looking for direction.

His predecessor, Floyd Hall, had closed unprofitable stores, sold off foreign assets and upgraded the fashions in its stores. But there was still a great

stores. But there was still a great deal of work to be done to keep Kmart competitive.

Kmart was getting squeezed

from all sides.

In the discount-store arena alone, there was Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, which had more stores and significantly lower prices. Target, a smaller rival, had a more upscale clientele that favored its trendy fashions and home products.

products.
Other retailers were expanding onto the national scene. That included Kohl's, which offered name-brand clothing and house-

wares at reasonable prices.
On top of all that, stock prices had begun to decline after a record-setting bull market, and the economy showed some signs

starting to pull back.

But Consavay had a plan to
turn Kmart around. He closed
more underperforming stores.
He cut prices on 40 percent of its
products. He set out plans to
expand more stores into supermarket-discount store hybrids.
He hired new talent.
From the outside, Kmart
seemed headed down the right
path.

an. Behind the scenes, problems An internal investigation launched by Kmart has found

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'Opt-out' service won't always eliminate credit solicitations

Question: I recently received a notice from a local car dealership that I had been "pre-approved" for an auto loan up to \$24,632. The letter said the offer was based on "certain credit qualifying information received from a credit reporting agency." Apparently, these folks took it upon themselves torun a credit check on me. Can they do that? And is there anything twee can do to put a stop to this donsonse? We've already signed up for the "optou" s'ervice offered by the credit bureaus. Can we



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

require credit agencies to have our permission before releasing

our permission before releasing our credit data? Answer: The car dealership didn't run a true credit check on you. What it did was buy from a credit bureau a list of

consumers who met some minimum-credit standard the dealership had set.

This is what credit card companies do before-sending-out-fleets of "pre-approved" credit card offers.

By the way, selling such lists is the way credit bureaus make money. These are private businesses that gather and sell information about consumers.

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familiar with the service, it's run by the major credit bureaus and can be reached at (888) 5-00PT-0UT. You'll need to enter-your-Social-Security-number, and other information to identify yourself.)

If you had applied for the loan, then the dealership would have pulled your full credit report to determine if you were creditivorthy. Despite the wording of the notice, you wouldn't to guaranteed the loan, t.

The good news, if there is any, is that these "preapproved" offers don't hurt

your credit score.

Q: In the past you've advocated letting the IRS deposit a refund directly into your checking account. You-should-revise-your thinking on this. To have the refund electronically deposited is to give the government access to your bank records and account. This allows them to review your bank records and the motor withdrawals without review your bank records and also make withdrawals without your permission or knowledge. Anyone authorized to make electronic deposits, including

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CLOSING FUTURES

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alleged "grossly derelict" behav-ior by the management team led by Conaway, who resigned last

by Contembrate and the stage of the March.

"There were problems Kmart was finding difficult to overcome, but this was one more straw on the came's back that added to the turmoil." said John Champion, vice president at the Atlanta-based retail consulting firm Kurt Salmon Associates.

The findings of the probe were released last week as part of Kmart's reorganization plan filed in federal bankruptcy court.

According to the filing, Kmart hired "unqualified" executives and consultants at pay that far exceeded company norms. They also authorized a \$12 million purchase of new corporate air-raft-and abused an "already generous" corporate air-raft policy by "masking personal travel

as store visits."

The investigation also found that in the summer of 2001 a former senior executive directed initiatives that resulted in S850 million in excessive inventory purchases without sufficient analysis or oversight. That "significantly contributed" to Kmart's liquidity crisis in the fall of 2001.

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Kmart's liquidity crisis in the fall of 2001. Then in September 2001, top managers stopped or deferred payments to vendors, and they provided "deceptive responses." "The mismanagement of funds and the egos of these executives made Kmart's problems rival that of Enron," the energy giant that collapsed last year after massive accounting manipulation was revealed, said Walter Loeb, who runs his own retail consuling firm.

"The question now is whether

this company, once it comes out of bankruptcy, can stay out of bankruptcy. That's because this alleger orgue behavior only exacerbated Kmarr's problems. And now as it tries to emerge from bankruptcy, this adds to the retailer's burdens.

dens.
It has to rebuild its relationships with its vendors.
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And it has to still fight off Wal-Mart, Target and others, which keep eating away Kmart's market share. And it still has to contend with a weak economy.

Kmart's road ahead always looked bumpy. Now it's an uphill climb.

Rachel Beck is the national busi-ess columnist for The Associated

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employers and the Social Security Administration, can also make unauthorized withdrawals.
A: That's a lot of misinforma-

A: That's a lot of misinforma-tion to pack into one paragraph! It's true that the IRS, your employer or the Social Security Administration has a limited ability to take money out of your account – essentially, they can take back a payment they deposited to your account if the denosit was made in error. deposited to your account it the deposit was made in error. Otherwise, they can't use the direct deposit system to touch your funds. The IRS has other ways to get at your money if it wants to. It doesn't need you to sign up for direct deposit of your refund.

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What direct deposit does do is speed your refund, psycheck or Social Security payment quickly and safely to your bank account.
The IRS says 40 million people used direct deposit last year, a 17 percent increase from the year before.
If you'd like to join them, just

fill out the appropriate boxes on your tax form with your account number and your bank's routing number (the numerals on the bottom of your check that procede.your account number). You don't need to send in a canceled check or any other form. If you're using tax software to prepare your return, the program will guide you through the process.

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Q: As a retired supervisor with
the Social Security
Administration, I found the
inquiry about the person who
hasn't paid taxes since 1972 so
typical of those people who
don't want to give the government a dime but expect services
and benefits and are outraged
when they don't get them. Many
times, I spoke to individuals who
filed self-employment tax
returns and couldn't understand
why their Social Security benefit was so low. They might have
made \$100,000 a year, but they
skewed their figures to pay the
least amount of taxes. Don't you
think the person who didn't pay

taxes is just another freeloader who deserves nothing but a possible jail term?

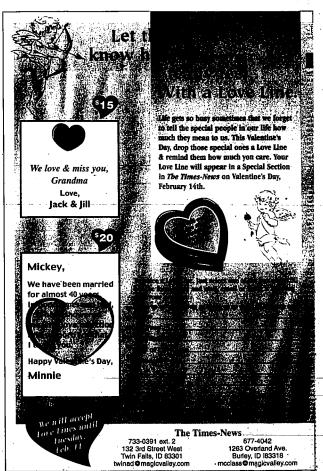
A: As you note, many wouldbe freeloaders wind up hurting themselves most of all.

In this case, the man stopped paying taxes to protest the Vietnam War. Over the years, he worked low-paying jobs. Unless he was working entirely under the table, his employers probably, were withholding taxes from his paychecks - taxes that largely could have been refunded to him had he filed his returns. Now it's too late to claim those refunds for all but the last few years.

His behavior, though regretable, doesn't rise to the level of fraud usually required to earn a jail term.

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Smart card lets French consumers go cashless

The Associated Press

PARIS – France is leaping roward a cashless future with a nationwide launch this year of computerized "smart cards," a concept that has so far failed to entire many American, British and German consumers.

The chief idea behind this new breed of microchip-embedded plastic is simple – to dispense with pocket change and speed smaller transactions.

Dubbed "Moneo," the French electronic purse cards were first introduced two years ago in a handful of small regions. In November, the service expanded to include Paris.

Some 850,000 consumers now regularly use Moneo cards at 80,000 grocery shops, parking lots or vending machines, says Pierre Fersztand, chief executive of BMS, the technology company that launched the project.

Because the basic Moneo card is anonymous, there are no privacy or identity theft concerns. But

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is anonymous, there are no privacy or identity theft concerns. But

if an owner loses his or her smart

card the cash that's stored

onboard can be used by whomey

er finds it - which is why there's a

100-euro (\$107) storage limit.

Ferstand expects the cards to

be available to merchants and

outsomers nationwide by the end

of the year.

"We're not worried about

whether it will take off here," he

said in an interview at the company's Paris headquarters. "The

custom is how long will it take

two or 10 years?"

Every French bank has signed

up for Moneo. All the major

banks are shareholders in BMS,

as well as the SMGB, railway.



ourse' Moneo is used for small purchases like coffee, newspa-ckets, and will be available to merchants and customers in all of France later this year.

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Just like in earlier projects in New York or England, users can upload money from their bank accounts onto smart cards at special teller machines in banks at special teller machines in banks and post offices. Conveniently, they can also refill the so-called stored value cards at any participating shop, supermarkel, ticket booth or cinema, punching in a PIN number for security reasons.

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And for those who dislike the idea of yet more plastic in their wallets, Moneo can be incorporated onto their existing credit cards—something that has never been tried outside of France. In fact, it's already been automatically added to 25 million credit cards that were up for renewal—with the owners not always being aware of it, Fersatand said.

"They have learned the lessons of past mistakes," said Therese.

Torris, senior analyst at Forrester Research. "We do think it has a chance to succeed (in France), whereas other initiatives had a

whereas other initiatives nau a zero chance."

Among the challenges: how to ensure the cards are widely accepted, quick to use, easy to refill and carry low transaction fees for merchants. Banks generally charge between 0.4 and 0.9 percent per transaction, and consumers have to pay an annual fee between \$6 and \$13.

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So far, reaction is predictably mixed,
Gregory Clau, 30, said only one customer has used the service since he installed it three months ago at his locksmith shop near the Champs Elysees
"I don't think anybody is interested in it," he said.

The dozen people a day who use Moneo to buy their baguettes and cakes at Chantal Plousseau's Saris bakery might disagree.
"More and more people are using it," said the \$50-year-old Plousseau. "It's efficient and eventually I will make less trips to and from the bank carrying bags of coins."

At many parking meter's in the Paris suburt of Boulogne Moneo is de rigueur – the only acceptable method of payment. Authorities got fed up vith gangs of youths tampering with the machines to get at the coins. Smart cards have seemed to be perpetually on trial.

A limited launched in New York City in 1998 failed because of system glitches. Merchants complained about allocating precious counter space to the card reader, and consumers lost interest without a financial incentive such as rewards programs.

Perhaps more importantly, the system wasn't profitable for the issuers, and banks couldn't charge for the cards' use until consumers and retailers were willing to pay for the convenience.

High ink refill costs hold consumers hostage

Your printer and ink cartridge are sharing secrets that keep you shelling out outrageous prices for refills.

Lexmark admits it designed its new generation of laser printers to work only with Lexmark toner cartridges, not cheaper non-ame refills. And it's making a federal case out of its

remis. Anto it's making a newer acase out of it.

Lexmark is suing a maker of generic tone carridges, claiming it illegally cracked the "secret handshake" that links carridge with printer. Without the secret code, no document will print.

Static Control Components, ageneric cartridge maker in North Carolina, developed a microchip that speaks the same language. That, according to Lexmark, violates the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which makes it a federal crime to circumvent a technological lock that protects copyrighted works – like, say, a printer program.

This blatant nti-consumer behavior on Lexmark's part helps explain why we continue to pay Tiffary prices of a product that costs about \$100 to \$100 t

printers last year, but spent there times as much - \$6.6 billion - or replacement ink cartridges.

The resulting lack of commercial comparison explains why we continue to pay the same high prices for brand-hame tonor cartridges, at a time when aggressive price-chting has driven down the cost of the actual hardware over the last decade.

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the United States cost less than 1510.

The printer industry's attentity to thwart companies that sell recycled cartridges, filled with fresh ink, has raised howls of protest in the European Community.

Last month, the European Parliament passed a law that would force companies like Handler and Epson to redesign their cartridges, so they can be reused. The new law takes effect in 2006. But there has been no such procussumer legislation on the horizontamer fears of being dipped offorward in the horizontamer legislation on the horizontamer legislation on the horizontamer fears of being dipped offorward in the horizontamer sus eigenuine Epson" cartridges—not ones that have been refilled. To do otherwise, it cautions on its packaging, "may affect your print quality and could result in printer damage."

Such fear-mongering campaigns have been successful 80 percent of American consumers buy name-brand ink cartridges, rather than refilled or "remanulactured," products from thirdparty suppliers, according to Garner.

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acknowledges price-conscious
consumers can save money on
off-brand carridges and ink-andsyringe refill kits, but warns that
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animated menus, thumbnail icons, chapter headings and other features the prostuse. The secret that advanced players like yourself will appreciate, and that newcomers should love as well, is that Sonic uses the so-called Open DVD standard to create a system where your actual video clips get stored onto the CD-R or DVD+R or DVD+R. Also, final video clips get stored onto the CD-R or DVD+R or DVD+R. Also, final edited movies are stored on those formats so you get both discs to play on the family DVD player and archives of your video.

Included ArcSoft Showbiz movie-editing software is more complex than Microsoft Movie Maker 2, but it also has more features. At any rate the entire system is designed exactly for the type of use you envision and should be well worth a try.

In addition to authoring DVDs and VCDs (video CDs that use CD-R but play in ordinary DVD players) the software also produces interactive slide shows using still images on both kinds of discs, handles the creation of ordinary data and music CDs and produces printed labels for discs.

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white pieces and moved first, putting Kasparov on the defensive. Kasparoy repelled the computer's attacks until neither player could make progress and the draw was called.

The six game Mary vs. Machine match is tied at two apiece.

Experts doubt Slammer attack was work of cyberterrorists

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The Internet attack that froze bank ATM networks, cancella airline flights and shut down computers at a 911 emergency center last month probably wasn't the work of an enemy government or cyberterrorist, security experts and government officials say.

Although the Slammer worm of Jan. 25 was more damaging than most cyberassaults, the world's computer networks are pricked and probed by intruders an average of 1,500 times a week, with only a tiny fraction of attacks causing serious damage.

However, on the eve of a possible war with fraq, the Slammer strack has heightened international worries that anti-American sentiment could spill into the digital world and wreak havoc in ways unthinkable the last time the United States went to war in the Persian Gulf.

The Internet has become critical to everything from banking and book-buying to package deliveries and chip production.

With more than 4,000 published vulnerabilities in the world's computer networks, a cyberterrorist attack wouldn't be difficult to launch.

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The worst-case scenario – the so-called digital Pearl Harbor that some Bush administration officials have warned of since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks – would cut off virtually every Internet and phone user, cripple financial systems and overwhelm emergency services. Public water systems could shut down and security at nuclear power plants could be compromised.

"I think people are worried and should he worried," said Arthur Wong, vice president for the Security Response division of Symantee, a Cupertino maker of antivirus and security software.

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make.

For example, on this deal from one of the world's top invitational pairs games, which, incidentally, Chagas and Branco won, Gabriel demonstrated here that even when their opponents stayed cautiously low, he could still bring a little sprear to here against little sorcery to bear against

them.

This is not an easy hand on which to stay out of trouble; much of North's hand is wasted facing his partner's diamond void. In fact five out of the eight top pairs in the world, holding the North-South earth with the same of the little of the little out of the eight top pairs in the world, holding the North-South earth eight to a regul slam. five out of the eight top pairs in the world, holding the North-South cards, bid to a small slat that had only about a 40 percent chance. (It needs the heart finesse to work and the spades to split 2-1.) However, on the auction shown, Leuthers and Westra, who are the top pair from the Netherlands, managed to find a way to stop at the five-level, which should have assured them of a plus score, one would think.

Things did not work out that way, Marcelo Branco led a club to Gabriel Chagas's ace. Gabriel imediately returned the heart jack! Can you blame declarer for rising with the ace? After all, he was safe against anything but 3-0 rumps, and the threat of the heart ruff was sufficiently high, he thought, to make this the right play. He will know better next time.

NORTH ▲ A-K 9 5 ♥ 10 9 3 ♦ A K 5 4 ♣ K J WEST

EAST • Q 10 3 • K J • Q 10 9 3.2 • A 6 5 ₩ 3 5 4 2 ₩ 8 5 4 2 ₩ J 8 7.0

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The bidding:

West North East Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♣ Pass South

Opening lead: Club four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ A K 9 5 ▼ 10 9 3 • A K 5 4 ↑ K J

West North East Pass 1 Pass South

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. It would be a mistake to jump initially, since what you want to do is find out as much about partner's hand as possible — so save ner's hand as possible — so save space, if you can, in the process. After all, you might make slam in any of the five denominations and any of the five denominations and will want as much room as possible to investigate.

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He's a good kicker-But he's an idiot.

- Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning on kicker Mike Vanderjagt's comments to about Manning and coach Toby Dungy

QUESTION:

The Atlanta Thrashers' Dany Heatley on Sunday became the fifth player to score four goals in the NHL All-Ster game, joining Wayne Gretzky (1983), Mario Lemieux (1990), Vincent Damphousse (1991) and Mike Gartner (1993). What was notable about Gretzky's four-goal game?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball TFCA at Jackpot, Nev., 7:30 p.m. Castleford JV at M.V. Christian, 7:30 p.m. Comm. School at Bliss, 7:30

p.m. Camas County at Shoshone, Camas County at Sirosana, 7:30 p.m. Richfield at Carey, 7:30 p.m. Hansen at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. Minico at Madison, 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball

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Minico at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
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JV Tournament
Glenns Ferry/Valley winner at Wendell, 6 p.m. High school wrestling

Minico at Century, 7 p.m. Buhl at Burley Duals, 7 p.m. High school bowling

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Champs announced

BOISE — Four area high schools were named as state academic champions in their classifications of boys and girls baskerball and wrestling, it was announced Monday by the Idaho Habert and the Idaho Habert and I

laques for each team will be sented at the state champi-

Gretzky scored all four goals the third period of the ampbell Conference's 9-3 victo-

TRIVIA ANSWER:

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nico at Hansen, 4 p.m. oding at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

...answer below

Shoshone slips past Dietric Richfield eliminates Northside Conference

Ketchum, 37-29

By Kevin Hall

· SHOSHONE - The goal was to hold Raysa Parker and the Dietrich Blue Devils to "around

Dietrich Blue Devils to "around 40 points."

With Parker hobbled by a sore ankle, the Blue Devils finished with 42, not enough to catch Shoshone, which defeated the defending Class 1A state runners-up, 45-42, to claim the champi-

Tournament

onship of the girls Northside Conference Tournament at Shoshone High School Monday. The win carried with it an automatic berth-to-the-Girls-Real-Dairy Shoot Out in Nampa on Feb. 19-22. The Indians (18-5 alors take the No. 1 seed from the Northside to-the-one-day, 1A District Four Tournament back at Shoshone on Feb. 12. Dietrich (21-3) faces a must-win game with Richfield on Wednesday, with the

winner also receiving its ticket to state:

Richfield (11-10) advanced to the second-place game by knocking off The Community School, and a rematch of the first round. This time, the Cutthroats (99) couldn't overcome the Tigers as they did the first time when they rallied from nine back. Candace Farnworth led all score swith 10 points for Richfield.

It was the first triumph in three meetings for Shoshone over its United through twelly wals, who had become the conference regular season 120.

Sorensen.
"A lot of them were just falling lucky shots," Gulliford said.
Sorensen came up clutch from the free throw line late, sinking 5-ofe in the final 52.1 seconds.
Amid a crowd of well-wishers after the contest, Indians coach Tim Chapman said he thought free throws could decide the outcome.

come.
"When we came in here I wrote on the board, 'Free throws win games.' We're not a great

Meghan Sorensen stepped in there and kind of sealed it for us," he said. "No one expected us to beat Dietrich this year. I think our girls just wanted it a little bit

Sorensen said in their first two Sorensen said in their first two meetings, Shoshone played, their, rivals close both times, giving the young Indians confidence for Monday's matchup.

"We got closer every time we played them ... we knew we could beat them," she said. "We just had total faith in ourselves."

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U.S. women shine at Worlds

Yanks win silver,

bronze in Super G By Erica Bulman

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland -uddenly, the prediction of a soli-

31. MURITZ, Switzerland 5. Suddenly, the prediction of a solitary medal seems tame. The U.S. women have won two already at the world championships, and sense more on the way.
"It's smazing," Kirsten Clark said. "We're definitely off to a great start."

great start."

Clark won the silver medal Monday in the super giant salom on the second day of the worlds, finishing 0.02 seconds behind Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria.

Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria. Clark's teammate, Jonna Mendes, won the silver, 0.15 seconds behind Dorfmeister. Dorfmeister was timed in 1 minute, 27:48 seconds on the Engladina course for her second world title. She won the downhill two years age.

world title. She won the downhill two years ago.

Breaking into tears, she kissed the snow, her skis and her fist and punched the air.

"Luck was on my side today," Dorfmeister said. "Lam a bit stunned. I was very emotional today."

today."

The performance by the U.S. women was all the more surprising considering they had not had a top-three result in the Super G this season on the World Cup cir-

this season on one concit.

"I can't say it was expected. It's awesome to stand on the podium," said Clark, of Raymond, min. "I definitely think there are more podiums on the women's side."

"The women's success comes a

women's side."

The women's success comes a day after American Bode Miller shared the silver in a Super G.

Apart from the United States and Austria, no other nation has won a medal at the worlds.

Austria has two gold and one silver, the Americans two silver and one bronze.

ver, the Americans two silver and one bronze.
Entering the championships,
LS. Alpine director Jesse Hunt said the team was aiming for three medals in the men's events and one in the women's.
"Bode came back to our hotel kind of showing off his medal, said Clark, grinning." It definitely gave us momentum to see Bode do so well. It generated a



American Kristen Clark competes in the women's Super G at the World Alpine Ski Championships in St. Moritz, Switzerland Monday. Clark took second and Jonna Mendes third in a surprisingly strong showing by the U.S. w

Switzerfand Monday, Clark took secon
lot of energy and enthusiasm."
In other U.S. results, Caroline
Lalive went off course and failed
to finish a race for the ninth
straight time at the Olympics or
worlds, and Julia Mancuso came
in 21st.
Mendes said the women on the
team now believe they're capable
of top-three finishes.
"I think a couple more medals
isn't out of reach," said Mendes,
of Heavenly, Calif. "Wer'e shooting for more."
Before Monday, Clark's best
Super G results this season were
fourth-place finishes in Aspen,
Colo, and Lake Louise, Alberta.
Mendes was eighth in Cortina
d'Ampezzo, Italy.
At the Salt Lake City Olympics
last winter, the United States
won just two silvers, with Miller
placing second in the combined
and giant salom.
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na Mondes of the United States reacts after skiing to the bronze medal in women's Super G at the World Alpine Ski Championships on Monday.

CSI announces baseball schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The first sign of spring has arrived. And we're not talking about some Pennsylvania groundhog.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team starts it season next weekend with an eight

day road trip featuring two games in St. games in St. George, Utah Feb. 15-16 fol-lowed by a five-game stand in Phoenix dur ing the week, concluding

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concluding
Sunday, Feb.
33 in Henderson, Nev. with
three games, including last
year's top Region 18 team. Dixie
State College.
And. by. then,—the-GoldenEagles will 11 nonconference
games under their belts as they
prepare for Scenic West Athletic
Conference play starting March
14 at the Community College of
Southern Nevada.
The Eagles' home opener is at

The Eagles' home opener is at 1 p.m. March 1 against the Prairie Baseball Academy for a doubleheader with another at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 2. Those four games start a nine-game homestand that takes CSI up to conference play the following weekend,

weekend,
CSI travels to Region 18 tournament champion Salt Lake
Community College April 4 and
hosts regular season champion
Dixie State College, the team
that eliminated the Eagles last spring, the following weekend.

spring, the following weekend.
The Eagles finished 41-16
overall last season and 30-10 in
the SWAC, taking second.
The regular and conference
seasons conclude with a fourgame stand against Colorado
Northwestern Community
College April 25-26.

Sister guides Dale Jr.'s deals | Florida moves to No. 1

MOORESVILLE, N.C. - After months of pondering the contract offer, Dale Earnhardt Jr. decided he needed some advice. He didn't call a lawyer, an

He didn't call a lawyer, an accountant or an agent.
Instead, he took the paperwork to his sister, Kelley, and let her hash out a deal.
If it's business, pleasure or personal, Earnhardt's 30-year-old sis-

If it's business, pleasure or personal, Earnhard's 30-year-old sister is the first person the NASCAR superstar turns.

"Dale Jr. was always little than everybody -shy, got picked on a lot at school - and I was always the caretaker for anything he needed," she said. "He borrowed lunch money from me. Iddl his chores when he wasn't he mood to do them and would have gotten in trouble. I was always the mother hem."

It started when they were children of an absent father, living with their, mother in Virginia. Kelley, two years older than her brother, always locked after him. Eventually, they moved to North Carolina to be with their



father, the late Dale Earnhardt, but were split up when Dale Jr. went to boarding school and Kelley went to college.

The time apart was good for the little brother - "he started to become his own person" - but not so good for their father.

After years of focusing most of his time on his racing career, Earnhardt decided he wanted to

his time on his racing career, Earnhardt decided he wanted to

reconnect with his children. He begged Kelley to leave school in Wilmington, N.C., promising her she could live by herself and even start her own racing career. "He was just starting to become a lot more family-orient-

ed, and we just never got to see each other," she said. "He sent Please see SISTER, Page D4

spot for the first time The Associated Press College standings - D3

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – The Gators finally made it.

The team that spent its formative years being coached by assistants from the football saff and playing in a dingy, dinty lit gym made it to No. 1 in the AP poll Monday for the first time in its 88-year history.

"I think we made it by a process of climination," Florida coach Billy Donovan said.

The Gators (18-2, 7-6) Southeastern Conference) jumped from fourth to first after, a week in which the three teams ahead of them — Arizona, Pittsburgh and Texas – all lost, while they won twice to stretch their winning streak to 14 games.

Lest they get too excited.

games.

Lest they get too excited,
Florida's first game as a topranked team comes Tuesday at
No. 6 Kentucky in a game that
will decide the leader in the SEC

East.
"The key is to be humble,"

Donovan said, "or this could be the shortest-lived stay at No. 1 in the history of college basket-ball."

Either way, it has been a long

Either way, it has been a long time coming.

Before 1980, Florida played in the old Alligator Alley, a dusty little gym that seared 7,000. The Gators liked to schedule games for midday, hoping to gain an advantage from the sunlight shining through the windows and temporarily blinding opposing players.

It wasn't-until_1960, that Florida emerged from the dark

ing players.

It wasn.t-until 1960, that Florida emerged from the dark ages and hired a full-time bas-ketball coach, Norm Sloan. Before that, the Gators normally found their coach by searching their roster of assistants from the football team, or by picking a volunteer from the physical. education faculty.

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SPORTS -

Tiger and Ernie begin to renew their rivalry

A record score. A dramatic shot. A stirring comeback. They sound-like more show-stopping feats by Tiger Woods, only he hasn't played in two months. This is the work of Ernie Els, who has given golf what has been sorely lacking – a real threat to Woods.

"He has always been the guy that I thought had the ability to get better and contend for No. 1," said two-time U.S. Open champinon Curtis Strange, a golf analyst for ABC Sports. "Ernie's knock has been, does he habe the get-up-andgo? If there's ever a time, it might be now because of his start."

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it might be now because of his start."

The Big Easy, as Ets is called, won the Heineken Classic in Australia for his third victory of the year. But bringing together the top two players in the world could take some doing.

While the 32-year-old South African has been traveling the world and winning almost everywhere he goes, the 27-year-old Woods has been recovering from knee surgery in Florida and won't return until at least next week in San Diego.

both are scheduled to play is the Match Play Championship at the end of the month. They wouldn't face each other until the finals, and the top two seeds rarely advance all the way in 18-hole matches.

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The following week, both are supposed to play the Dubai Desert Classic in the United Arab Emirates. Those prospects are in

supposed to play the Dubais Desert Classic in the United Arab Emirates. Those prospects are in doubt as the United States moves closer to war. Els is in no hurry.

"It will come to a head sooner or later, and you guys are probably going to write it up quite a bit now," Els said. "I'm going to stick to my guns. Hopefully, with this form I'll have a good chance of playing against any field."

Els has won two U.S. Opens. But no one has been runner-up to Woods more often than Els – six times – including four fournates. Including four fournates in Els began working with a ports psychologist and elecided to worry more about his own game than whether it was good enough to beat Woods.

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enough to beat Woods.

He held off Woods at Doral last year, added his third major at the British Open and then really took

seven tournaments dating to the World Match Play Championship in England, where he shot a 60 early in the event.

"I kept it going," he said. "This game is quite amazing some-times."

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He finished last year by winning the unofficial Nedbank Challenge in South Africa by the strokes.

Challenge in South Africa by eight strokes.

This year, only his equipment and endorsement deals changed.

Els blitzed the winners-only field at Kapalua to win by eight strokes at 31 under par, a PGA-Tour record. The next week in Honolulu, he won on the second playoff hole over Aaron Baddely with a 55-foot birdie putt from the fringe.

Just when it seemed his global travels were catching up with him, Els shot 66-65 for the weekend at Royal Melbourne to win by one over Nick Faldo and Peter Lonard.

It was reminiscent of when

Lonard.
It was reminiscent of when Woods recovered from a 10-stroke deficit to win the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open in Germany two years ago, closing with 63-66.
"This one is good ... weet," Els said. "I haven't come from behind for auite some time."

Singapore Masters, where Els blew a final-round lead and lost to unheralded Zhang Lian-Wei of China with a bogey on the last

hole.
St., I, Els is leading the money list on the PGA Tour and on the European tour, and Woods will have some catching up to do

European tour, and Woods will have some catching up to do when he returns.

"Don't think Tiger isn't chomping at the bit," said Strange, who has talked with Woods during the past few weeks. "He doesn't miss a thing. I still think Ernie has to be sharp to beat him, but the gap looks smaller because Ernie is playing so well."

"Woods has had his share of rivals. David Duval won 11 times in 34 tournaments to replace Woods at No. 1 briefly in 1999, Phil Mickelson has won more tournaments than anyone but Woods over the last five years. Still, no one has served up such atantalizing threat.

"It's certainly going to be interesting," Strange said. "It has nothing to do with rooting against Tiger. As a player, I want to see Tiger pushed. I want to see Tiger pushed. I want to see by odd he can be I don't think golf needs this, but it's going to be good."

Lady Pilots down Wendell <u>in District Four opener</u>

WENDELL - Glenns Ferry reeled off an 8-0 scoring run early in the fourth quarter to pull away from host Wendell in a 46-32 opening win at the District 4 Class 2A girls basketball tour-

A Class 2n guts beasened and mament.

The Lady Pilots play at. No. 1 seed Valley, Tuesday with Wendell awaiting the loser of that game on Thursday.

We just kind of fell apart offensively. Said Trojans coach Ryan Pope. They wanted it a little more than we did. Up to that point it was anybody's ball-game.

game."
Three Pilot players scored 12 points apiece in the victory - Kenzie King, Kyleo Noble and Jessica Simons. Wendell was paced by Madison Campbell with

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Magic Valley Conference Tournament Hansen 42, Raft River 37

MURTAUGH - Junior Bonnie Freestone pumped in 18 points while Kristy Bates and Brianne Stanger each added 10 to lead the Hansen Huskies past Raft River 42-37 in loser-out play at the Magic Valley Conference girls basketball tournament on

Northside _

Gulliford lifted Shoshone with her final 3-ball for a 39-37 lead – the last of seven lead changes in the game – with 2:50 left. But two

the game - with 2:50 left. But two turnovers prevented Shoshone from building its lead and Dietrich finally tied it for the sixth and final time at 39:39 on a dish from Parker to teammate Sheena Bingham with 1:07 to go. The Blue Devils went back to their press to earn a steal off the inbounds, but Sorensen stepped in front of a Dietrich pass to take it the length of the floor where she was fouled by Bingham. She hit the first of four in a row from the stripe, adding the second pair after a forced shot, by Dietrich's Ayleen Sorensen found only iron.

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The latter free throws put Shoshone up four at 43-39 but Parker, who led Dietrich with 13 points, canned a 3-pointer from above the arc to pull the Blue Devils within one with 10 seconds left.

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Mephan Sorensen had her first miss after a make from the line for the 44-42 game, but Sarah Hubsmith bulled her way in the lane for the errant rebound with lane for the errant rebound with 2.9 seconds remaining. Hubsmith sank the first free throw and missed the second, with a desperation heave by Dietrich caught by Meghan Sorensen at halfcourt at the

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Local sports

Monday in the Murtaugh High School gym. Summer Hansen scored 12 points and Jill Harper 8 in the losing effort.

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Hansen faces Hagerman in a loser-out game Friday at 6 p.m. followed by the conference championship between Oakley and Murtaugh at about 7:30 p.m.

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Hagerman 62, Castleford 23
MURTAUGH - This one was never in doubt as Hagerman held Castleford to two points in the first quarter to eliminate the Lady Wolves from the Magic Valley Conference girls basketball tournament by a score of 62-23 on Monday. Shannell Knight scored 19 to lead the Pirates into a loser-out game at 6 p.m. Friday against Hansen. That contest is followed by the conference championship between Oakley and Murtaugh at about 7:30 p.m.

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buzzer.

Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said it was tough having Parker limited, although she had nine second-half points.

"She couldn't move," he said.

"It slowed her down a lot and that made a big difference, especially on the defensive end. But we still had the game under control and threw the ball away twice in a row ... that killed us."

Leading only once early at 9-8, Shoshone took the momentum into half time with a 9-1 run to end the half for the 24-20 lead.

Dietrich fought back to reclaim the lead at 30-29 with 2:37 left in the third quarter.

The Indians hung tough, however, first tying it at 31 on a basket by Katie Strunk then taking back the lead at 34-31 to end the third on a 3-pointer by Meghan Sorensen.

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Dallas topples Jazz on Van Exel 3-pointer in final seconds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Nick Van Exel hit a 3-pointer with 13.1 seconds to play and the Dallas Mavericks spoiled Karl Malone's 1,400th career game by beating the Utah Jazz 92-90 Monday night.



Dirk Nowitzki scoted 25 points and Steve Nash had 20 points and six assists for the Mavericks, who squandered a 16-point lead before rallying for their fourth straight win. Utah's Matt Harpring, who missed Saturday's sore ribs, returned to

ame with sore ribs, returned to he lineup and scored 20 points – but he missed a baseline jumper that would have forced over-

time.

Malone finished with 18 points and Scott Padgett scored 13 for the Jazz, who outrebounded the Mavericks 46-31.

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Van Exel finished with 12 points, including the final three after Andrei Kirilenko gave Utah a 90-89 lead on a layup with 29,9 seconds left at the end of a frenzied Jazz possession.

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Utah got off three shots during the possession and somehous due to the plenty of time and Van Exel calmly hit the shot from the right corner to win it.

Michael Finley finished with 7 points for Dallas. Tony Massenburg scored 11 and Kirilenko added 10 for the Jazz. After the game, Dallas assistant Del Harris charged onto the court and yelled at the officials about the physical contest, which had two flagrant fouls, technicals and lots of contact inside that wasn't called.

The Jazz fell to 2-2 during coach Jerry Sloan's suspension for shoving an official.

It didn't look good for the Jazz early as Dallas scored the first 10 points of the game and held a 20-4 lead at one point.

But Utah steadily came back and finally took the lead by closing the third quarter with a 16-7 run.

"Homets 103, Celtics 96

NEW ORLEANS – Jamal Mashburn scored 30 points, including a pair of tough jumpers down the stretch, as the New Orleans Honets beat Boston 103-96 Monday night to extend the Celtics' losing streak to four cames."

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In the last two minutes, Mashburn hit a long fade and a turnaround jumper from the top of the key to give New Orleans a 97-88 lead.

Mashburn, who scored 39 points in New Orleans' last game at Washington, shot 12-of-19 against Boston, including four 3-pointers.



Dallas Mavericks center Raef LaFrentz fouls Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone during the fourth quarter Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, in Salt Lake City. The Mavericks

Paul Pierce led Boston with 27 points and was 9-of-11 from the foul line, while Antoine Walker and rookie J.R. Bremer each added 20.

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Eric Williams scored 13 and
Tony Battie grabbed 13
rebounds for the Celtics.

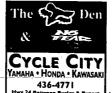
Nets 109. SuperSonics 108 OT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Kenyon Martin scored a career-high 35 points and Jason Kidd hit a 3-pointer with 1:31 left in overtime to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 109-108 win over the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday pinhr

night.

Desmond Mason scored a season-high 30 points but missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer in a disheartening loss for Seattle, which rallied from a 17-point deficit in the second half.

Heat 99, Hawks 79

Heat 99, Hawks 79
MIAMI - Eddie Jones scored
26 points, including 5-of-8, shooting from 3-point range, as Miami
ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak.
Reserve forward LaPhonso
Ellis added 15 points and Mike
James had 13 as the Heat bench
outscored Atlanta's reserves 3915. Brian Grant got his 19th double-double of the season with 11
points and 14 rebounds.



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They have been much, much better of late, reaching the NCAA finals in 2000 and rising to No. 2 in the poll as recently as last year.

But the top spot in the AP poll had always seemed like a better fit for the football team.

Until now. Their 14-game winning streak

ties the school record set last year. Their ascension to No. 1 came two months to the day of their last loss, Dec. 3 at West Virginia. The Gators became the 49th

Virginia.
The Gators became the 49th school to be ranked No. 1 in the history of the AP poll, which started during the 1948-49 seasond They join Alabama as the sec-

ond team to reach the top spot for the first time ever this season. The Crimson Tide has since fallen to 22nd.
Florida received 50 first-place votes and 1,764 points from the 72-member national media panel to easily outdistance Arizona (16-2), which dropped out of No. 1 after losing at home to Stanford on Thursday.

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Twin-Falls-standout-Dodds-helps BYU to pair of wins ST. GEORGE, Utah - Formier Twin Falls High School standout-and Brighum Young-sophomore-Debbie Dodds went 2/or3 with a double and RBI single to lead BYU past St. Mary's 90 in St. George, Utah on Saurday. Dodds, who statzed in center field; Keyed a filverur hird with her single and scored two runs. On Friday, Dodds hit a home run as BYU rallied to beat Southern Utah, 128. Her homer fueled BYU's fiverun explosion to the the game at 7-7.

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Hamister suèpends bid for Sabres after losing partner

Hamister subpends bid for Sabres after losing partner BUFFALO, NY. – Buffalo businessman Mark Hamister suspended his bid to purchase the bankrupt Buffalo Sabres on Monday and might withdraw completely now that his parmer has pulled out. Hamister's decision places the team's future in jeopardy beyond the end of this season. The announcement came hours before he faced a fourth and likely final deadline from the NHL to sign an asser purchase agreement to complete his conditional purchase of the Sabres. The decision also came as Hamister's majority partner, Todd Bprman, president and for the hid. Hamister's decision to suspend his purchase bid leaves the Sabres status in limbo, much like they were when the sale process began, after the NHL took over operational control of the team last June.

Unless a new prospective owner steps forward, the Sabres could potentially fold or be relocated after this season. He Sabres and Ottawa Senators, whose future also is uncertain, both filed for Chapter 11 bank-whose future also is uncertain, both filed for Chapter 11 bank-unty-protection last month.

UConn coach leaves team for prostate cancer surgery

Gothi coach leaves team of proposate cancer surgery STORRS, Conn. – Connecticut men's coach Jim Calhoun has prostate cancer and is leaving the team to undergo surgery. "I want to attack this thing," Calhoun said Monday at practice. "I'm going after it."
The 60-year-old Calhoun will take a three-to-four week medical leave, with assistant George Blaney taking over as coach on an-interim-basis. Surgery was-scheduled for Thursday. Calhoun's doctor, UConn Health Center urologist Peter Albertsen, said the cancer was actected early and was "relatively low-grade."
In his 17th season at Connecticut, Calhoun led the fuskies to national prominence, capped by an NCAA title in 1999. With a career record of 637-290, including 14 seasons at Northeastern, Calhoun is among the top 10 active Division I coaches with at least 600 career wins.

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The 18th-ranked Huskies (13-4, 42 Big East) play Wednesday at Virginia Tech. The Huskies, are coming off a 95-71 loss to Providence on Saturday, their worst loss ever at Gampel Pavilion.

Last season, UConn won its eventh Big East regular-season championship under Calhoun. The Huskies then captured their fifth Big East tournament title.

Manning calls Vanderjagt 'idiot' during Pro Bowl

HONOLULU — Peyton Manning called teammate Mike Vanderjagt an "dior kicker" at the Pro Bowl, three days after Vanderjagt apologized for making disparaging remarks about the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.

ing dispussed the Indianapolis Colts quarter-back.

Manning made the comment Sunday during a live interview on ABC. He also claimed Vander jag war lingored up. L

"The sad thing is he's a good-kicker. He's a good kicker. But-he's an idior."

Vanderjagt also criticized Colts coach Tony Dungy in the interview with The Store; a Toronto-based cable sports net-work.

Vanderjag, the most accurate work. Vanderjag, the most accurate fieldgoal kicker in NFL history, apologized Thursday to Dungy. Manning and the rest of his tearnmates. "When I get home, I'll deal with it," Manning said. "If he is still a tearnmate, we'll deal with it. That remains to be seen."

Former Alabama QB, FSU coach's son indicted

FSU CORCIT'S SOIN IMPRICED BIRAINGEMM, Ala. — A former Alabama quarterback and a son of Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden are among seven people indicted jin an alleged securities fraud conspiracy that cost investors \$10 million.

The federal grand jury indiciment contends that unregistered securities were sold to 14 residents of Alabama, Florida and Tennessee in a scheme called the Millennium Fund.

Brian Burgdorf, a quarterback and captain at Alabama as a senior in 1995, and R. Stephen Bowden are accused of being salesmen of the fund.

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HOUSTON - Former NL
MVP Ken Caminiti wan a oneday delay of a court appearance
scheduled after he tested positive last-week for cocaine use.
"It was decided that we'll be
back tomorrow," lawyer Kent
Schaffer said Monday, "We're
going to try to reach some sort of
settlement with the court, with
the state, that will allow Ken to
get whatever help he needs."
Caminiti, 39, was free on bond
pending his rescheduled court
appearance at Tuesday.
The former Astros third baseman pleaded guilty of cocaine
possession in March 2002, four
months after police found him
and two other men with drugs
and -drug-parapheranlia-in-uHouston motel.
Prosecutors say he failed a urinalysis last week, leading them,
to request his probation be
revoked.

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Blues' Weight will miss seven-to-10 days for bruise ST. LOUIS - Blues center Doug Weight has a deep bone bruise in his left ankle and will be out seven-to-10 days. The beautist was injured during the third period of Sunday's NHL Miss and the several weeks if the ankle was but to a short by Western Conference teammate Ed Jovanovski. Initial Krays were regative, but the Blues said Monday they wanted an MRI for a more complete exam.

Weight leads St. Louis with 55 points - 11 goals and 4 assists.

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Bengals hire Bill Tobin as scouting consultant

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CINCINNATI — The
Cincinnati Bengals hired longtime NFL player personnel exective Bill Tobin as a scouting
consultant, a sign that new
coach Marvin Lewis will get
some help in evaluating talent.
"This gives us an experienced
person at a critical point in our
ccouting process," Lewis said
Monday.

Bengals owner Mike Brown
has been criticized for having
one of the NFL's smallest scouting staffs, forcing his coaches to
assume much of the duty for
**couting college players.
Tobin joins John Cooper, former Ohio State coach, as scouting consultant. He will attend
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survives a fuzzy finish

Who won? What was the final? used to be so simple: Just eck the scoreboard.

These days, that's no guaran-

These outs, that's no guaran-fee.

Determining victory has sud-denly turned into a dicey issue, clouded by bailouts and shootouts, replays and regrets, ties and double winners – all kinds of complications.

The latest fuzzy finish occurred Sunday when the Wess defeated the East in the NHL All-Star game. The only problem was than nobody was quite sure of the score.

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For the first time in years, the game resembled real hockey, instead of the toreador, excuseme defense that produced 212 goals in the last 13 years of All-Star games, this contest delivered a reasonable score - a 5-5 tie.

Baseball went through that last summer when both teams ran out of players at its All-Star game in Milwaukee and decided a 7-7 tie was fine. Hockey, however, was prepared: There would be a shootout - a series of penalty shots to decide the game, cruel and unusual punishment for the goalies, a kind of legalized target practice.

Five shots for each team. The team with the most goals wins. Seems reasonable. The West scored one.

Final score: West 6, East 5.

That's not what the scoreboard said, though. Up there, the score was 8-6 for the West. The scoreboard keeper assumed each of the shootout goals counted in the final score when they all adder when the score when they all day to yet on the cheditals corrected. The market.

Sports commentator Frank Deford though the NHL did fairly well, considering some of the misadventures of the last year in Olympic figure skating, baseball and the NFL.

"Give the NHL credit," Deford said. "They had one team winner and the was the right team.

and the NFL.

"Give the NHL credit," Deford said. "They had one team winning, and it was the right team. That's a step in the right direction.

"Baseball had no team win-



Western Conference player and Detroit Red Wing Sergel Fedorov tries to shoot around East goalle Patrick Lail Ottawa Senators during the NHL All-Star game held Sunday.

ning. The Olympics had two teams winning and the NFL had the wrong team winning.

"Sure, they got the score wrong, but you have to cut them some slack. Given the fact they have two teams bankrupt, they've got other things to worry about."

This confusion began a year ago when the Olympic figure skating pairs competition ended with two couples awarded gold medals, a French judge fighting a scandal and the sport with a red face.

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In last summer's baseball All-Star game, managers Joe Torre and Bob Brenly cleverly ran out of players, leaving commissioner Bud Selig to deal with a tie game. The commissioner could have sent a cab to the airport to gather some of the stars who fled the ballpark as soon as they were out of the game.

Instead, Selig looked rather befuddled, threw his hands up to declare a tie, and solved it by solemnly pledging this would never happen again

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Believe that and you'll believe the Chicago White Sox will always play in Comiskey Park instead of something called U.S. Cellular Field.

Just as the bad taste from the baseball "All-Star tie was fading away, along came a platoon of NFL referees poking their heads into oversized, hooded TV replay monitors, trying to get calls right. And then, when they got them wrong anyway, we had the lordly league apologizing for the mistake. Our regrets for the error, the proprietors of the NFL advised the New York Giants after a blown call bounced them from the playoffs. And have a nice offseason.

Then there was college foot-

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ball's national championship at the Fiesta Bowl decided in double overtime with Ohlo State beating Miami. The only problem was Miami thought it had won. Its players and fans rushed on the field to start the celebration, then contrilely retreated when an obsolate referee threw a flag and signaled pass interference, giving Ohlo State another chance.

Was it really pass interference. Was it really pass interference. Anybe, Maybe not. There's no replay in college football, but that probably would only have complicated the matter even more.

ore. Mistakes happen. What's troubling is they keep

What's troubling is they keep happening.

Next week, the Westminster Dog Show moves into Madison Square Garden. Don't be surprised if the best-in-show accepts the blue ribbon with a hearty, "Meow!"

Women

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At the last worlds in St. Anton,
Aniericans won just one medal, a
Super G gold by Daron Rahives,
and failed to medal at the 1999
worlds at Vail, Colo.

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With Canadians Genevieve
Simard and Melanic Turgeon
fourth and sixth Monday, North
Americans held four of the top
six spots. Austria's Alexandra

Meissnitzer was fifth.
Dorfmeister captured the Super
of bronze medal at the 1999
worlds in Vail. The Austrian had
not won another Super C this
season, finishing third in Val
d'Isere, France, at the beginning
of December.
She was a Super G silver
medalist at the 1998 Nagano
Olympics.

Sister_

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me flowers one time at school, and I still have the card. It said, 'It's been so long. I have almost forgotten what you look like."

So Kelley came home, transfering to UNC-Charlotte, where she earned her business degree while driving Late Model cars. At the same time, Dale Jr. was getting his start in NASCAR, along with their older half borber, Kerry.

As Dale Jr. starred to obsoximation an NASCAR star, their father took care of everything. The son mind a had little interest or involvement in the business side of racing, and no one had a problem with it. Whatever was good for the father was good for the saher was good for the father was good for the she was the sown company, they made the decisions. Even when he started his own company, they made the decisions about where the banked, all of his insurance. ... "They told him what they were doing, but he didn't really care to

he banked, all of his insurance...
"They told him what they were
doing, but he didn't really care to
sit there and understand it."

Then, Earnhardt was killed in
a wreck at the 2001 Daytona 500.
Brother and sister were on their
own again, and Kelley knew Dale
Jr. would need her?
"I called Dale up and said, 'I
need to work for you, and you
need me to come work for you,"
she remembered. "It took him
about three weeks. He always

she remembered. "It took him about three weeks. He always had the trust in me; he knows how! operate."

Those close to the family have always said Kelley is most like her father: no-nonsense, with a keen sense for business, but always around at the proper time. And when, it comes to her brother, no one has ever looked after him the way she does.

So Dale Jr. turned everything over to her, making Kelley his business manager.

She's president of JR. Motorsports, his company that encompasses everything dot related to his Winston Cup tedm, which is owned by Teresa and Dale Earnhardt Inc.

"I instill a lot of trust and dependability on her to help the out, because she's pretry smart about this stuff," he said. "And let's face it, I'm probably not the experienced in it. I would probably let people walk foff with the bank."

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Kelley didn't let that happen when it came time for Dale Jr. to sign a contract with DEI. He had worked under a handshake agreement with his father but wanted something official this time around.

He rejected lifetime contract that Teresa offered, and worked with Kelley on the things he wanted included in his new deal.

Although they have solid relationships with Teresa and their half siblings, the two of them have created their own mini family.

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The birth two years ago of
Kelley's daughter, Karsyn, has
changed them both. Dale Jr.
spends hours on end with his
niece, sometimes playing computer games with her, sometimes
secretly teaching her curse
words, and sometimes just sitting
back and watching her.

And Karsyn's arrival finally
allowed the little brother to look
after his sister.

"He'll tell me about dating,
going out or outside interests."
You don't need to be doing that,
because you have Karsyn," she
said. "He definitely is way harder
on me about personal things thin
I am on him."



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The Columbia disaster

Recovery team finds shuttle's nose cone-

NACOCIDCHES, Iesas (AP)—
Searchers found the front of the space shuttle Columbia's nose cone buried deep in the ground near the Louisian border, officials said Monday night. This reasonably intact, asid Warren Zahner, a senior coordinative and the Louisian of shuttle debris. The control of shuttle debris. The control of shuttle debris. The control of the Louisian border of the Louis

Hemphill, near the Louisiana border, on Tuesday to excavate the nose cone.

The shuttle broke up 39 miles over Texas and fell to Earth as it headed for a landing in Florida on Saturday. All seven astronauts

aboard perished.

By late Monday afternoon, some 12,000 pieces of debris had been collected.

collected.

Officials at the site where the nose cone was discovered described a hole about 20 feet wide in the pine forest. About 10 searchers emerged from the woods with bags full of debris, including metal objects. They filled a bed of a pickup truck with debris.

Throughout the day, investigators went from rural schools to a college campus suthering pieces

tors went from rural schools to a college campus gathering pieces of the space shuttle strewn across a pine-cloaked disaster scene larger than West Virginia.

Search teams hunted down remains and debris in the rivers and woods of Louisiana and Texas – including a 6-to-7-foot chunk of the shutle's cabin. Environment and explosives experts, along with NASA officials, bagged up wreckage and transported it to airports now serving as evidence warehouses.

houses.
"We are collecting material that
we find on the ground even as
small as a quarter," said Gary
Moore, a regional coordinator for
the EPA. "Obviously, you're going
to get to a point where you can't

Events on shuttle Columbia All those are ET, on Feb. 1 6:53 a.m.: Three sensors in left wheel well rise 20° to 30°F (11°-17°C) in 5 minutes ions at rear of left d; their wires run collect every single speck."
The agency is using an airplane equipped with infrared sensors that can spot debris that might be tainted with hazardous chemicals, as well as a mobile unit on the ground to determine whether any shuttle wreckage is emitting toxic chemicals.
Divers plied the murky waters of Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana state line on Monday, souting for what authorites believe is a car-size chunk of the shuttle. Nothing was found, although divers were expected to return Tuesday with sonar equipment.

the U.S. Forest volunteers set out to be the body of

Columbia debris migh be too damaged to hele

Debris from an air disaster can supply important clues to what went wrong. But pieces of Columbia may have been so damaged by the searing heat during their fall through the atmosphere-that they may not have much of a story to tell.

The shurtle broke up at 200,000 feet and 12,000 mph, and "things burn up very quickly at that speed" from heat génerated by contact with the sir, said one expert, Jerry-Grey. In contrast, ariliners typically fly at around 500 mph and a maximum altitude of about 40,000 feet.

Grey also suggested that fuel cells on board the shuttle might have exploded after the initial breakup, shattering surrounding

breakup, shattering surrounding material and obscuring potential

breakup, snattering surrounding material and obscuring potential evidence.

NASA's shuttle program manager, Ron Dittemore, said investigators are particularly interested in pieces of the shuttle that camelogse early in Columbia's breakup, including pieces of practicular that camelogse early in Columbia's claim that he saw something resembling tiles come off the shuttle's outer shell, earlier than suspected. The space shuttle distributed in the saw of the shuttle's outer shell, earlier than suspected. The space shuttle distributed in the saw of the shuttle thought to have contributed most directly to Columbia's failure.

"That missing link is out there and we just need to be persistent and go find it," Dittemore said Monday.

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But Grey, director of science and technology policy for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, said in all, "it's going to be very hard to find a piece that still preserves the initial condition at the failure."



ace of debris from the enace shuttle Columbia leans against a fence near Douglass,

Texas, Monday.

He added that investigations "have to hunt for it. Most of the stuff they find will be of no value, but they may find one or two pieces that give them an indication."

Columbia's pieces are stream over thousands of square miles of pincy woods, lakes, creeks, pastures and neighbordos in Texas and Louisians. A typical high altitude airplane accident typically scatters debris over 10 square miles, said Bill Waldock of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical

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Still, he emphasized that the debris might still yield clues.

Patterns of burning or scorch-ing in debris could shed light on the theory that protection against the extreme heat of re-entry failed, he said. In fact, if investiga-tors can find enough debris, they may be able to trace the tempera-tures reached in different areas of the shuttle, indicating where heat protection may have failed_he protection may have failed, he said.



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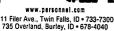
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