



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with areas of fog in the morning. High 31. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 17.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Copyright issue: College of Southern Idaho considers student copyright issues.

Page B1

Road work: Idaho Transportation Board approves road projects for the coming few years.

Page B1

MONEY

Fooding plant: A financially troubled Magic Valley potato packer will continue to operate while it seeks to restructure its debt.

Page B5

SPORTS

One down: CSI advanced past Florida's Pasco. Harmando in first-round play Monday at the NJCAA National Volleyball Tournament.

Page D1

OPINION

Savings account: The Twin Falls School District should consider reducing the number of administrative positions, today's editorial says.

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COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Alive and thriving: Rumors of the demise of the personal computer have been greatly exaggerated.

Page B7

NATION

Road from Vietnam: The president arrives in United States after historic visit.

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Witnesses discuss motive

Shooting might have resulted from marital jealousy

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - When Fred Wesley Featherston left his Buhl home and headed for Glenns Ferry on Nov. 5, he expected to kill William Morral Kepner, or be killed by him. Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher told a magistrate judge Monday.

Featherston that night told

investigators he shot and killed Kepner at Kepner's home just west of Glenns Ferry, Layher testified during Featherston's preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge.

The hearing continues in the Elmore County courthouse Friday, when Featherston's defense attorneys are expected to begin calling witnesses.

After his arrest on Nov. 5 - the day Kepner, 38, died from shotgun blast at close range -

Featherston told investigators he had watched Kepner die, Layher said. Kepner was dead before officers arrived.

Featherston, 51, told investigators he had gone to Kepner's house planning to confront Kepner, Layher said.

Elmore County Prosecutor Anton Bazzoli said he hasn't decided whether to seek the death penalty against Featherston.

Kepner's widow, Tina Kepner,

testified that tension had been brewing for months between Featherston and the Kepners over a March sexual affair involving the Kepners and Featherston's wife.

At one point just minutes before William Kepner was shot, he and Featherston stood just a few feet apart with shotguns pointed at each other, Tina Kepner said.

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

City OKs canyon rim plan

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A canyon rim retail outlet plan has the city's blessing.

But that doesn't mean City Council members don't have questions about Las Vegas developer Craig H. Neilson's revised Canyon Park East plan for retail development on 12 acres near the Snake River canyon.

"I have no doubt that there are some improvements on this one," Councilman Chris Talkington said Monday. "But I have some concerns about future development on this site."

Councilman Howard Allen, questioned the economic feasibility of the retail outlet.

Skate park delayed - B1

"We know you are doing a marketing study on the hotel and convention center property (Canyon Park North)," he said. "But did you have a marketing study to ensure this 145,000 square feet of tenant space?"

Interested tenants have completed their own market studies, said Ken Edmunds, a consultant to Neilson, a former Twin Falls resident.

Neilson and Co. representatives have not yet released the names of interested tenants.

"We are close to an announcement," said Gillian Silver, a Neilson and Co. spokeswoman.

Part of the project site is earmarked for professional offices. But no formal plans are in place for now, to set up professional offices on Canyon Park East, Neilson representatives have said.

The Canyon Park East plan got the unanimous approval of the council. The revised plan had received the go-ahead from the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

In other city business Monday: Airport Manager David Allen announced his resignation. Allen said he has taken a job as

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

The plan

Craig H. Neilson's canyon rim development plans:

Canyon Park North: 14 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; seven for a hotel, convention center, retail and commercial development on the east. The City Council on Nov. 13 approved the retail and commercial development plan and a commercial development agreement.

Canyon Park East: 12 acres east of Blue Lakes; retail and commercial development. The City Council Monday approved a planned unit agreement for the project.

Canyon Park West: Site of Canyon Park North; retail and commercial development; planned unit development agreement approved in February.

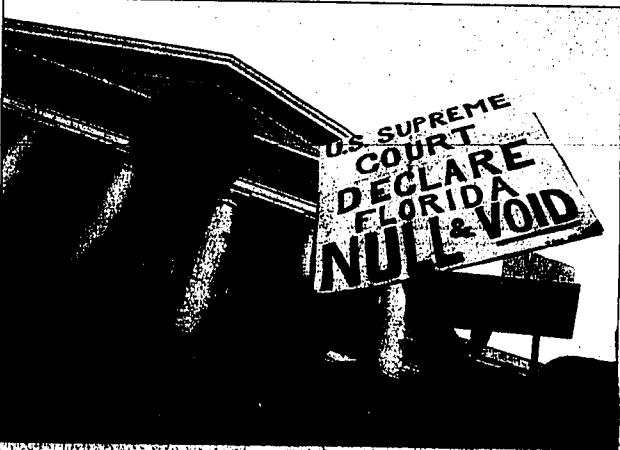
Court weighs recount issues

Justices ask about timetable for hand counts

The Associated Press

A transfixed nation turned its eyes to Florida's Supreme Court, where an army of lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush battled Monday over whether the manual election should drag on. Weary recount workers pecked through ballots in three Democratic-leaning counties, wondering if their labor would be for naught.

After 13 days of suspended political animation, lawsuits and countersuits, "chads" and "pregnant chads" the presidential election may come down to this: Seven justices, all appointed by Democratic governors, will decide if the GOP secretary of state can certify Bush's minuscule lead without accepting votes counted by hand.



Jerry Davidson of Highland Heights, Ky., demonstrates outside the Florida Supreme Court Monday in Tallahassee, Fla., while justices heard arguments on the Florida vote recount process.

Bush's official lead stands at 930 votes. Gore picked up 134 votes in manual recounts by late Monday, which if counted would reduce Bush's margin to 796. Gore advisers were frustrated by their relatively small gains; Bush's forces cried foul in the one county where the vice president gained ground.

The historic Supreme Court hearing opened with a court marshal bellowing, "God save the United States," and the justices got right down to business - peppering lawyers with questions of law in a case riddled with political landmines.

Chief Justice Charles Wells pressed both sides about how long the state might wait to certify its election results without jeopardizing its 25-year stake in the Dec. 18 roll call of the Electoral College. His questions sketched a scenario in which recounts might continue, perhaps into December.

"Tell me when Florida's electoral vote would be in jeopardy," Wells said again and again. "Why wouldn't it be in this unique circumstance a better thing to do to wait to certify the totals?"

Justice Barbara Pariente asked whether selective recounts were unfair to voters who live in counties where the ballots were tabulated only once - a point that



Chief Justice Charles Wells asks a question Monday during a hearing in the Florida State Supreme Court in Tallahassee, Fla.

Bush has made in his legal filings.

Gore lawyer David Boies said "there is going to have to be a lot of judgment applied by the court" to set uniform standards for approving ballots by hand, but he asked the court to do just that. GOP attorneys had their turn,

No re-vote - A4

Waiting game - A4

which they used to suggest that Democrats were twisting Florida's law for political purposes.

"Federal law will not allow this court or the Florida legislature to change the rules of the election after the election has taken place," to avoid partisan tinkering by either party, GOP lawyer Michael Carvin said.

The proceedings were carried live on the major television networks, providing Americans with a short course in constitutional and election law.

A number of Bush advisers were unsettled by the Supreme Court's line of questioning, and feared the justices had laid the groundwork for giving Gore the right to hand counts. Those hand counts would turn the election Gore's way, one senior Republican fretted; others cautioned against reading too much into the two-hour arguments.

Gore's advisers were hopeful of victory, though pragmatic enough to tell fellow Democrats they likely would urge the vice president to give up without a protracted legal fight if the Supreme Court rejects manual recounts.

A decision is expected today or later.

Miles from the legal wrangling, hundreds of workers in three Democratic-leaning counties counted manual recounts that have yielded Gore surprisingly few new votes. In one county, at least, Bush appeared to be holding his own. "There's been very little change" in the margin between the two men, said Judge Charles Burton, the head of the Palm Beach County canvassing board.

Down the coast, Broward County elections supervisor Jane Carroll said the long recount was taking its toll on workers.

"I feel like I'm incarcerated," she said, hours before quitting her post and bringing Broward's recount to a screeching halt. "With lunch and dinner brought into me and six attorneys sitting across from me the entire day."

Doctors don't rush for abortion pill

RU-486 heads for U.S. clinics this week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It was hailed by pro-choice groups as a turning point in the abortion wars - a pill to increase access to abortions and let women get them privately from their own doctor instead of facing shouting protesters at clinics.

But with the first RU-486 abortions to begin this week, don't expect such sweeping change yet. Private doctors so far aren't rushing to embrace the abortion pill, now called mifepristone - and many of the thousands of women flooding hot lines seeking it are learning surgical abortion remains the option most appropriate for them.

"A woman might feel that all she has to do is take a pill and the pregnancy kind of magically disappears," says a doctor.

Please see PILL, Page A2

Debating the abortion pill

Approved by the Food and Drug Administration in September, the abortion pill mifepristone is due to arrive in clinics this week. Here is an illustration of how the drug works.

The process

1. In a doctor's office, the patient swallows a mifepristone pill during the first seven weeks of pregnancy.
2. The drug causes the embryo to detach from the uterus lining.
3. Two days later, the patient returns to the doctor's office to take a second drug, misoprostol, that causes contractions needed to expel the embryo.
4. Within two weeks, a third appointment is required to confirm the abortion is complete.

How it works in the body

- 1. Over the course of pregnancy, the embryo implants itself in the uterus.
- 2. The drug blocks the progesterone receptors.
- 3. With less progesterone, the lining of the uterus thins and weakens. The embryo detaches from the lining.

Emly Holmes/AP

Caucus rift could land Craig in election fight

By Hampton Stephens
States News Service

WASHINGTON - An Idaho senator could be defending his role in Senate leadership, as the result of a rift between Senate conservatives and moderate Republicans upset over the results of the Nov. 7 elections.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will face a contested race in the Senate caucus on Dec. 5, as he hopes to hold onto chairmanship of the Senate Policy Committee, a post he has held since 1996. He will be opposed by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who is running with the support of moderates aiming to send a message to the conservative leadership of the Republican Senate caucus.

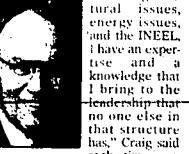
Craig's post is the fourth highest position in Senate Republican leadership. The job has made

Craig a more effective advocate for Idaho, Craig said in a February interview.

"On public lands, resource issues, agricultural issues, energy issues, and the INTEL, we have an expertise and a knowledge that I bring to the leadership that no one else in that structure has," Craig said at the time.

AS Policy Committee chair, Craig presides over a team of policy analysts that issue reports to the Republican caucus on specific

Please see CRAIG, Page A2



FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 44°
Low 12°

Idaho Falls Yesterday:
High 34°
Low 15°

Rosburg Yesterday:
High 32°
Low 15°

Missoula Yesterday:
High 32/13

Boise Yesterday:
High 38/22

Idaho Falls Yesterday:
High 38/22

Twin Falls Yesterday:
High 36/18

Pocatello Yesterday:
High 32/16

Twin Falls 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature 32°/18°
Normal 45°/22°
Record high 62° in 1906
Record low 9° in 2000
Precipitation 0.00°
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00°
Month to date 0.10°
Normal month to date 0.81°
Year to date 1.50°
Normal year to date 5.90°
Humidity Yesterday at noon 91%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.35 hPa

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:
Grass Absent
Weeds Absent
Trees Absent
Mold Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Areas of clouds only sunny.	Partly cloudy with patchy fog late.	Some low clouds or fog to start.	Partly fog early; clouds and sunshine.	Mostly cloudy; snow and rain possible.	Clouds might break for some sunshine.
▲ 36°	▼ 18°	▲ 36° ▼ 20°	▲ 40° ▼ 22°	▲ 40° ▼ 22°	▲ 40° ▼ 24°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
Calgary	38	28	30	10	39
Edmonton	28	20	24	40	31
Regina	28	24	20	20	20
Saskatoon	33	18	20	38	24
Winnipeg	38	24	28	37	37
Vancouver	48	40	41	20	40
Victoria	49	38	41	32	39
Whisper	24	0	2	23	3

REGIONAL WEATHER

Boise: Cold weather will continue today, areas of low clouds and fog this morning, then mostly sunny this afternoon. Patchy clouds tonight with areas of fog and some clouds late. Patchy fog, then some sun tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny across the east today; sunshine followed by some clouds in the west with a rain or snow shower possible late. Mostly cloudy in the west tonight with a few snow showers possible.

Northern Utah: Patchy fog in a few valley spots early; otherwise, mostly sunny and cold today. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Patchy fog early, then sunshine and occasional clouds tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Low clouds and locally dense fog this morning, then most of the region will have some sunshine this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of fog tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 84° in Marathon, FL Low -11° in West Yellowstone, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are lights for the forecast. High/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

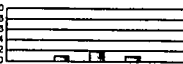


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:37 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:10 p.m.
Moonrise today: 2:50 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 3:23 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Nov 25	Dec 3	Dec 11	Dec 17

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the expected level of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
Atlanta	42	24	34	31	31
Baltimore	40	23	31	17	17
Birmingham	45	26	35	24	24
Chicago	28	18	31	20	20
Cleveland	18	18	31	19	19
Dallas	55	23	33	31	31
Denver	28	19	31	18	18
Des Moines	32	19	31	18	18
Detroit	28	20	31	17	17
El Paso	30	14	24	13	13
Fairbanks	27	24	31	21	21
Flagstaff	25	18	27	13	13
Houston	60	64	68	45	45
Indianapolis	29	17	31	19	19
Jacksonville	54	23	33	31	31
Kansas City	44	23	31	21	21
Las Vegas	68	42	54	42	42
Little Rock	45	35	45	35	35
Los Angeles	72	50	66	46	46

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
Boise	36	22	34	15	15
Bonanza Ferry	25	21	37	24	24
Burley	18	19	37	24	24
Coeur d'Alene	34	26	35	26	26
Eugene, OR	50	39	50	38	38
Hagerman	37	20	32	22	22
Idaho Falls	34	19	36	18	18
Kalispell, MT	29	6	27	22	22
Lewiston	38	28	39	18	18
Malden	15	15	28	18	18
Mona	39	18	41	22	22

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Shooting

Continued from A1

But William Kepner set his gun aside and tried "to talk Fred down," Tina Kepner said.

"Bill asked 'What can I do?' And Fred said, 'You can die,'" Tina Kepner said.

Tina Kepner said Featherston had not been welcome at her house since April, when she said Featherston confronted and threatened her.

So she and William Kepner were alarmed when they returned home on Nov. 5 from a duck hunting trip and saw Featherston's truck parked in front of their house, she said.

Tina Kepner said her husband began reaching into the back seat of their car for his 12-gauge shotgun and asked her to give him some shells. But Tina Kepner said she ignored his request and headed straight to the house to check on the couple's three children, ages 16, 12 and 4.

She said she saw Featherston in the living room holding a shotgun, while the children - apparently unharmed - were on the other side of the room.

Featherston told investigators he had arrived at the house

about two hours earlier, Layher said. Featherston said he had promised the Kepners' daughter he would "let Bill plead his case," Layher said.

Tina Kepner said when she saw Featherston with the gun, she immediately took the children outside to the car and came back to find her husband and Featherston pointing their guns at each other.

Tina Kepner said she had a clear view of Featherston, but could see only the left of her husband, who was standing in the doorway.

After William Kepner put his gun down, the two men talked for what seemed just a few minutes, Tina Kepner said, and Featherston grew increasingly hostile. When William Kepner apparently started to turn away, Featherston fired, Tina Kepner said.

She said she then fled with the children to a neighbor's house to call for help.

Featherston later told investigators he had "automatically fired" when he saw William Kepner was apparently trying to jump back through the doorway and flee, Layher said.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Glen Groben, who performed an autopsy on Nov. 6 on William Kepner's body, said a tight pattern of small shotgun pellets - most likely birdshot - went through William Kepner's left arm. The pattern then entered the chest cavity and many of the pellets tore into William Kepner's lungs, but his heart was unscathed, Groben said. So it might have taken as long as 10 minutes for William Kepner to die, Groben said.

The especially tight pattern indicates he was shot at close range, Groben said.

Elmore County sheriff's deputy John Sterling said he was the first officer to arrive at the Kepners' house after the shooting was reported.

He said he kept back about 150 yards from the house after he spotted Featherston standing in the doorway with a gun.

Featherston was obviously upset, and shouted that he had shot William Kepner, Sterling said.

Sterling said he could see a body lying on the home's front steps, and Featherston began threatening to shoot himself.

After another deputy arrived, Featherston began to calm down

Council

Continued from A1

Director of Transportation Services in the city of Ketchikan, Alaska - a job he starts Dec. 5.

"It was hard to make the decision to leave here," he said.

Allen was hired as city airport manager in April 1997. Before that, he managed the military airfield at Mountain Home.

Allen's salary as airport manager was \$40,000 per year.

An ood control project in Rock Creek Canyon could be under way in June, said Jim Krumsick, the engineering firm CH2M Hill, who updated the council about the project.

The city has budgeted about \$1 million to construct a new odor control system designed to help eliminate the strong smells coming from the canyon. The problem is caused by the mixture of water from local food plants.

Krumsick said geotechnical work has been done in the canyon, but no construction has begun, he said.

City leaders and project engineers hope the project will be built by the end of June.

"That's when we get the most calls from people," Krumsick said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudley can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhudley@magicvalley.com

Craig

Continued from A1

policy issues. Craig also presides over weekly lunches during which caucus members debate policy issues and work out their positions on pending legislation.

Domenici, who could not be reached for comment Monday, might be challenging Craig in order to signal disapproval over Senate legislation, especially Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., one of Craig's close allies.

Moderates have criticized Republican leadership's inability to compromise with Democrats to pass legislation.

The fact that Democrats gained three seats in the Senate after the Nov. 7 election could also fuel Domenici's discontent.

Will Hart, a Craig aide, said Domenici has told Craig the challenge was not personal, but is based on Domenici's belief

Pill

Continued from A1

disappears, and of course that's not true," said Dr. Maureen Paul of Boston's Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

Many clinics are about to offer mifepristone abortions using a method that means less hassle for patients than the Food and Drug Administration-approved method - swallowing fever pills and making one less doctor visit.

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director

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tone in September, 12 years after European women began using it and after years of bitter opposition by anti-abortion groups.

On Monday, U.S. marketer Danco Laboratories shipped the first mifepristone supplies, mostly to abortion clinics affiliated with Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation. More than 300 such clinics are expected to offer the pills within a few weeks. Most say they'll cost the same as surgery - \$300 to \$700.

Women can get mifepristone, known by the brand name Mifeprex, only directly from abortion providers who agree to follow certain FDA safety standards.

So far, many private doctors are wary. Some cite security concerns. One graphic Internet site is identifying doctors who offer mifepristone and other abortions, sometimes naming their children, too. It's a reincarnation of a mid-1990s site that some Internet providers shut down after doctors were attacked.

But there also are practical obstacles: Insurers are debating whether and how much to pay for mifepristone. Doctors must get mifepristone training. They must be able to date early pregnancy and uncover ectopic pregnancies that require special care.

CORRECTION

A Minidoka County for the record item in the Times-News Saturday inadvertently reported a felony dismissal involving Pedro Moreno Pena. The case was dismissed September 1993. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News
Information
Call **734-6326**

LOTTERY NUMBERS FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL TRI-WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS	WEATHER FORECAST LOCAL FORECAST	FOR LOCAL SPORT SCORES
Press ABC 2	Press DEF 3	Press GHI 4
The Times-News	The Times-News	The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, November 18 numbers
POWERBALL
3 27 31 32 41
POWERBALL NUMBER 33

Saturday, November 18 numbers
WILD CARD
8 10 12 18 23
King of hearts

Saturday, November 18 numbers
RollOver
1 13 20 30 40

Saturday, November 20 numbers
PICK 3
0 0 9

The POWERBALL has turned into a \$92 Million Jackpot!

WINNERS OF THE POWERBALL JACKPOT MUST BE 18 OR OLDER AT THE TIME OF THE DRAWING AND BE A RESIDENT OF A STATE THAT HAS A POWERBALL JACKPOT. ALL OTHERS MAY PLAY FOR A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THE \$250,000 WEEKLY JACKPOTS.

NATION

Clinton flies home from Vietnam

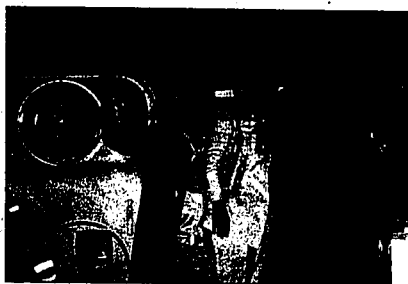
U.S. vows partnership with former foe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton returned home from Vietnam early Monday, ending his historic mission by telling the communist foe of a generation past that Americans "wish to be your partners."

"I am going home determined to continue the partnership we have, for a better future for the people of Vietnam, for the people of the United States," Clinton told the Chamber of Commerce in Ho Chi Minh City.

After a week abroad, the president went back to the White House still uncertain who will succeed him there in just two months, Vice President Al Gore, his candidate, or Republican George W. Bush.

"This is not a crisis in the American system because it will come to an end," he told CNN. "It will come to an end in plenty of time for the new president to take the oath of office."



President Clinton, accompanied by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea, waves before boarding Air Force One at the end of their trip to Vietnam, in Ho Chi Minh City, Sunday.

Clinton also said he doesn't think "we should have all this hand-wringing, dire predictions" that the election dispute over the Florida electoral voters will leave the new president handicapped as a leader.

Air Force One stopped to refuel at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, after Clinton spent a long

day in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, that had him speaking, touring and traveling more than around the clock. He lingered over Sunday evening dinner at an elegant restaurant before taking off for home.

As he was preparing to leave Alaska, Clinton learned that Charles Ruff, 61, the lawyer who defended Clinton during his impeachment, died Sunday at his Washington home.

In a statement, Clinton said he and his wife were "deeply

saddened."

"We loved him for his generous spirit and his keen wit, which he used to find humor in the most challenging of circumstances," the president said.

There could be at least one more foreign trip before the president leaves office Jan. 20. He said it is conceivable he could still go to North Korea, a possibility ruled out on this Asian trip for lack of firm progress toward an agreement by the North to stop building and exporting long-range missiles.

President's impeachment lawyer dies at 61

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Ruff, an influential Washington lawyer who made a career of defending politicians with legal problems and represented President Clinton during the Monica Lewinsky scandal and his impeachment trial, has died at age 61.



Charles Ruff

"All of us at the White House admired Chuck for the power of his advocacy, the wisdom of his judgment and the strength of his leadership," Clinton said.

"We loved him for his generous spirit and his keen wit, which he used to find humor in the most challenging circumstances."

The president issued a statement aboard Air Force One during the flight back to Washington after his historic visit to Vietnam.

Vice President Al Gore praised Ruff as "a gifted attorney, a devoted public servant and a man of uncommon honor, integrity and decency... He cared deeply about the law — not for his own sake but for the higher human purpose it serves."

Patrick Marshall, watch commander at the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department's Second District headquarters said Ruff's wife found him unconscious Sunday in the master bedroom of their Washington home.

"It appears to be from natural causes, there is no indication of foul play," said Marshall.

Lab study finds key protein in AIDS infection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protein that does housekeeping chores inside cells plays a key role in spreading the AIDS virus to other cells of the body, researchers report.

In a study appearing in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers say a group of proteins, called proteasomes, are used by HIV, the AIDS virus, to assemble new viral particles and to spread those new particles to other uninfected cells.

Ulrich Schubert of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said test tube studies show that blocking the action of the proteasome proteins can reduce the spread of HIV infection by about 98 percent.

Schubert, the first author of one study in PNAS, cautioned that the research was conducted only in test tubes and it is not known if the proteasome inhibitors would work against HIV in humans.

FDA says daily pill can prevent, not just treat, flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking the prescription flu therapy Tamiflu not only treats influenza, but a pill a day during an outbreak can prevent the misery-inducing illness almost like a vaccine, the government announced Monday.

"Don't deliberately skip the flu shot thinking you'll just pop a few Tamiflu pills, the Food and Drug Administration stressed.

"Our message is still that vaccination is the No. 1 preventive method against influenza," said Dr. Debra Birnkrant, FDA's acting antiviral drug director.

Despite vaccination campaigns, influenza sickens 20 million Americans each year, kills 20,000 and hospitalizes thousands more.

So doctors have long hoped for ways to protect more people — especially the unvaccinated and elderly patients in nursing homes, where flu takes a huge toll.

Coincidentally, the Tamiflu news comes as Americans are becoming increasingly anxious about getting this year's flu shot. Vaccine production was delayed a few months, prompting health officials to urge healthy people to wait until December for a shot so that frail people most in danger from flu would get the earliest vaccine shipments. Vaccine is being shipped now, and the government insists 75 million doses — the same amount as last year — will be available.

Murder suspects face federal charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Federal cracking charges that could result in the death penalty were filed Monday against five suspects in the June kidnaping and murder of two college students.

The victims, Jason Burgeson, 20, and Amy Shute, 21, had just finished a night out dancing when they were abducted downtown, driven in Burgeson's vehicle to a golf course and shot in the back of their heads, police said.

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NATION

Judge denies voters new election

The Baltimore Sun

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A handful of voters calling for a do-over of the presidential election in Palm Beach County because they said they were confused by the butterfly ballot won't get a second shot at Election Day.

In a 17-page order Monday, Palm Beach County Circuit Court Judge Jorge Labarga said the U.S. Constitution prohibits him from calling a new election here, causing him to cancel a hearing on the merits of several complaints seeking one. He had warned voters last week: "If I rule against you, it will probably

be the most difficult decision I have to make."

About 19,000 votes were tossed out by voting machines, because more than one presidential candidate was picked. In addition, 3,500 votes were cast for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan, many by voters who believed they were choosing Vice President Al Gore.

Henry Handler, who represents three confused voters, said he has filed an appeal.

Most legal eyes Monday were fixed on the capital, Tallahassee, and arguments before the Florida Supreme Court, where lawyers for each candidate argued over recounts and

whether new votes should be included when tallying whether Gore or Texas Gov. George W. Bush should get Florida's 25 electoral votes and the presidency.

But this somewhat stealth issue before Labarga could have changed everything. Five separate lawsuits asked him to call for an entirely new election here.

While it might seem impractical to have a new presidential election confined to this county of 1 million people, Handler said that would be the only possible way to fix what has happened, and to divine the true intent of the county's voters. "There is very little else that can occur," he said.

THE WAITING GAME

The election process goes on, and on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could you blame them if they lobbed a shoe at the wall or shouted back at the TV?

George W. Bush and Al Gore are two 50-something guys facing the type of job stress that must feel like the ultimate midlife crisis. Friends say they are coping just fine, thank you.

But all of this uncertainty and the lack of control can be a terrific source of anxiety, particularly as the advantage has seemed to seewaw between them and Bush. "You go from the peaks to the valleys and you can't imagine what that does to your psyche," said Los Angeles clinical psychologist Robert Buttenworth, no relation to the Florida attorney general involved in the recount controversy.

Through two weeks of political maneuvering over the fate of the presidency and the course of their lives, Bush and Gore have tried to project themselves as cool under pressure, determined to prevail but not about to lose their heads.

The cameras catch Gore playing tough football with his family, ducking out for a movie, looking chipper in his public statements. Bush, likewise, is smiling and energetic as he visits his office, plays catch with his dog Spot, attends church hand-in-hand with wife Laura.

But there are fleeting hints of the swirling emotions playing out



Vice President Al Gore waves as he arrives at the White House, Monday, behind the public facade.

Gore let some of his emotions slip out on election night, when Bush seemed taken aback that the vice president was retracting his plan to concede.

"You don't have to get snippy about this," Gore admonished his rival.

Bush oozed tension last week as he delivered a televised address rejecting Gore's proposal for a full manual recount in Florida.

"He was showing a lot of concern in his eyes and his mouth was downturned, almost looking upset and potentially contemptuous," said Jack Glaser, a University of California, Berkeley, public policy professor who assesses candidates' emotions.

Even the candidates' eyelids are studied for clues to their psyche.

Bush, for example, blinked 21 times per minute on the night he

got the good news that the Florida secretary of state didn't plan to accept results of the hand recounts hacked by Gore. (Down from an average of 48 blinks a minute during the presidential debates.)

Gore, for his part, blinked 42 times per minute on the same night, up from a 36 blink-average during the debates.

"The blink rate is following their stress levels," said Joseph Tecce, a Boston College professor of psychology who compiled the statistics.

Friends of Gore and Bush say both men are experienced at managing difficult situations and they are coping in their trademark styles.

Steve Armistead, Gore's childhood friend Tennessee, met with the vice president in Nashville just before he headed back to Washington.

"I can read him pretty well, and there was some tensility there," said Armistead, adding that Gore was "very much moved" by losing the vote in his home state of Tennessee.

He said Gore was coping by paying his usual attention to detail, plunging headfirst into managing the minutiae of the Florida recount.

"Minute by minute, he's on top of every move that's been made, that's Al Gore," said Armistead. Another friend, Washington lawyer Reed Hunt, said Gore is bucked up by his belief that he won the popular vote nationwide and that he needs to handle this historic moment with dignity.

Al is at his best when matters are complicated and crucial, and he thrives on the high degree of difficulty of the questions that are presented," Hunt added.

Overseas military voters: 'We got ripped off'

The Washington Post

A young U.S. Army captain posted to Hungary but who votes in Florida said Monday that he was "disappointed and upset" to find out over the weekend that his absentee ballot probably was one of the 19 reportedly disqualified in Leon County.

He isn't the only soldier out there. Officers posted to several overseas bases said Monday that their posts are abuzz with talk about efforts by Democratic Party lawyers in Florida to challenge their ballots. About 1,400 overseas absentee ballots the 3,500 filed were disqualified in

recent days — many of them by military personnel based abroad.

"Everybody's talking about it," an Army paratrooper based in Vicenza, Italy, said. "We got ripped off."

"I think we're pretty disgusted, for the most part," added a signals officer based in Stuttgart, Germany.

"You can hear the dissatisfaction throughout the post," reported a helicopter pilot, also based in Germany.

The military e-mail circuits were full of denunciations of Vice President Al Gore and the Democratic Party. One active-duty general wrote privately of

his "anger and disappointment" with what he sees as Gore's attempt to use legal maneuvers to stymie the will of the people.

Beyond the dismay of individual soldiers, experts on the relationship between the U.S. military and the society it protects worry that if Gore wins the presidency, he will come into office distrusted by many in the armed services.

Public willing to wait for hand counts!

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slim majority of Americans are willing to wait a little longer for a decision in the presidential race between George W. Bush and Al Gore, a new poll indicates. The campaign has come down to the fight for Florida and its 25 electoral votes.

A slim majority, 51 percent, said in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll that they are willing to wait anywhere from Thanksgiving Day to Inauguration Day on Jan. 20 for the race to be decided. Almost three in 10 said they will wait as long as it takes.

Last week nearly five in ten or 48 percent, said the uncertainty has gone on too long already. In an ABC News-Washington Post poll last week, four in ten said it was more important for Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore to press ahead in court than for a quick end to the race.

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NATION

Prosecutor says nurse admits killing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A nurse murdered four patients at a veterans hospital because she liked the thrill of medical emergencies and to impress her boyfriend, a prosecutor said in opening statements Monday. He also said she confessed to the boyfriend.

Kristen Gilbert wanted to impress her boyfriend, a prosecutor said in opening statements Monday. He also said she confessed to the boyfriend.

Kristen Gilbert could face the death penalty in the federal trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Welch showed pictures of each of the four men — including one of Stanley Jagodowski in a wheel-

chair with two grandchildren on his lap. He said each man had a normal heart when he entered the intensive care unit and Gilbert tried to cover her tracks by falsifying medical reports.

Gilbert, 33, of Setauket, N.Y., is accused of four murders and three attempts at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Northampton.

Welch said Gilbert didn't like to work hard, but was "very, very smart" and the one area in which she excelled was in codes, or medical emergencies.

She liked emergencies because they attracted attention from her peers and from James Perrault, her boyfriend who worked as a hospital security guard, the prosecutor said.

He said Gilbert confessed to the attacks to Perrault and to her ex-husband. He quoted her as telling Perrault, "I did it! I did it! You wanted to know? I killed all those guys by injection."

Standing before a blackboard with each patient's name and date of death, Welch showed the jury a vial of adrenaline and said Gilbert "transformed this drug from a drug of life into a drug of death, solely for her own personal, selfish pleasures."

Adrenaline is usually used to control heartbeat, but used incorrectly can make the heart race.

Gilbert's lawyers have said the patients, who were in the hospital for treatment of serious illnesses, died of natural causes.

Woman has to call 911 — twice

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A woman who survived a suicide attempt dialed 911 for help and then passed out, when rescuers arrived, they thought she was dead. She had to call a second time before she was given help.

Firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians were sent to the home of a 53-year-old woman in Soldier Township on Wednesday after she shot herself in the head, authorities said.

Firefighters found her unconscious and assumed she was dead, without checking for a pulse. An ambulance was canceled, and firefighters and deputies waited outside the home to protect it as a crime scene.

Meanwhile, the woman called 911 again. Firefighters outside the home were told of the call and rushed inside to provide medical care.

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O'Donnell's talk show may end

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell may be gaining a magazine, but losing her talk show.

The daytime talk show host, during a "Today" show appearance to promote her new association with McCall's magazine, sagged at first but then indicated she would end "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" when her contract expires in spring 2002.

A sensation upon its debut in 1996, O'Donnell's show has sagged in the ratings this year, and the one-time Queen of Nice has been in a few political dustups. She is committed to her show through the next season.

She told NBC's Katie Couric on Friday that she was "leaning toward" not continuing.

"Why don't you just say, 'I'm not going to do it?'" Couric said. "Then you'd really make news this morning."

O'Donnell replied: "All right, I'm not going to do it."

Couric gave O'Donnell a chance to escape, saying she didn't want to pressure her into making a decision too early. O'Donnell didn't back down, and said that an announcement is expected in January.

"Warner Brothers has been wonderful to me," she said. "They, of course, would love for me to continue. It's beneficial to me, as it is to them. But at some point you have to make those decisions in your life."

Scott Rowe, spokesman for show syndicators Warner Brothers Television, said that the company never discusses contract negotiations, "but we're hopeful that Rosie will return."

Archaeologist finds cave art

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — An amateur archaeologist searching in a cave for ancient Indian art found charcoal drawings that date back more than 1,000 years.

The drawings on the cave walls depict bow hunters taking aim at game, pregnant does and thunderbirds.

"When I saw the drawings, I was blown away. I thought this is so much — they must be fake," said the discoverer, Dan Arnold. "My first impression was they were drawn by stoned hippies, because there's a lot of abstract art."

Arnold made the discovery in 1988 but kept the find secret until officials could map the cave, photograph the art and construct a stone gate to prevent thieves or vandals from getting in. Authorities are not revealing the site, which is somewhere in southeastern Wisconsin.

Ernie Boszhardt, an archaeologist with the Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center, said he was stunned by the drawings.

In addition to more than 100 drawings and carvings, Boszhardt found remains of a moccasin and birch bark torches possibly used by the artists, who are believed to be ancestors of today's Ho-Chunk Indian tribe.

The discovery doubles the known number of ancient Indian cave paintings and carvings in Wisconsin.

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EDITORIAL

Administrators shouldn't be exempt in school cuts

As enrollment continues to fall in the Twin Falls School District, local school officials must cut expenses correspondingly. Since the bulk of the school district's budget is dedicated to employee salaries, the obvious way to start is by trimming the payroll.

Toward that end, Superintendent Terrell Donich is preparing the School Board to eliminate nine teaching positions for the 2001-2002 school year. Several classified positions also will go dark. Classified workers include secretaries, janitors, grounds-keepers and other support personnel.

So far, Donich hasn't said anything about thinning the ranks of administrators. Maybe he should, because higher-salary jobs can yield greater savings. There is room for savings because administrative expenses in the Twin Falls School District are higher than in "peer" school districts—and higher than state or national averages.

According to the latest data available from the National Center for Education Statistics, administrative costs in the Twin Falls School District averaged 16.2 percent of instructional costs. The statewide figure was 13.7 percent, while peer districts and the national average were 13.5 percent.

Meanwhile, 1998-99 data from the state of Idaho paints the Twin Falls

School District as a more efficient enterprise. According to the state, the school district had 256 students for every administrator, while the statewide ratio was 216:1. The state's data is a trifle misleading, though, because it encompasses all school districts—including one-room school houses with a handful of students.

Lost in the statistical shuffle is this simple truth: Teachers, not administrators, educate students. Parents have been known to pull their children out of schools with unacceptably high students-teacher ratios, but few—if any—are perturbed if the student-

administrator ratio is too high. Such possibilities matter in a state that bases school funding on enrollment. Idaho's open-enrollment policy lets parents send their children to the public schools of their choice (as space allows), and these choices affect school budgets.

School districts with increasing enrollment get more state money. The inverse also is true, which is the case with the Twin Falls School District.

In its attempt to generate savings, the district should target staff its reductions carefully. Preserving educational quality should be the goal. If teaching positions are on the chopping block, administrative positions probably should be, too.

In its attempt to generate savings, the Twin Falls School District should target its staff reductions carefully. If teaching positions are on the chopping block, administrative positions probably should be, too.



We've got a lot to digest this Thanksgiving

This is the strangest, saddest Thanksgiving week since 1963. I will remember how unsettling it felt to sit down to "celebrate" Thanksgiving that year, only six days after being in the motorcade in Dallas on Friday, Nov. 22, when John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

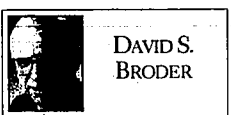
We lost a president then, but immediately acquired a new one, with Lyndon Johnson taking the oath of office from Judge Sarah Hughes aboard the same Air Force One that carried the coffin of his murdered predecessor back to Washington.

Between that dark Friday and the Thursday of Thanksgiving, the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had been shot dead by Jack Ruby while a horrified nation watched on television. But after the two murders came the pageantry of Kennedy's state funeral and the outpouring of emotion captured for all time by my colleague Mary McGroary in her reporting for the old Washington Star. By the time Johnson led the nation in Thanksgiving prayers, our grief had been expressed and simple exhaustion had brought a certain calm to the land.

This year, it is not a president but the presidency that may have been lost. The spectacle that has been unfolding in Florida may not have the shocking impact of the bulletins from Dealey Plaza and Parkland Memorial Hospital. But the loss is nonetheless palpable.

For two weeks, the key to the Oval Office has been tossed back and forth between George Bush and Al Gore and their teams of lawyers as if it were the football in the pickup game the young people play on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Whatever dignity may have been



DAVID S. BRODER

attached to their pursuit of the presidency has been stripped away. The sad thing is that the campaign itself was, if not ennobling, at least satisfying to most Americans. Despite the belittling comments from too many in the media, the voters recognized—as Andrew Kohut reported in last week's Pew Center poll—that substantial issues affecting their lives were being discussed, and they came away thinking they had the information they needed to cast a reasoned vote.

Given that generally positive climate of opinion, the closeness of the election verdict was not in itself a threat to the legitimacy of the process or the acceptance of the eventual winner. All that was needed was an agreement between the rivals on how the tie would be broken.

But that never happened. The necessary phone call was never made. Instead, both of them immediately began deploying the unholy trinity of contemporary American politics—lawyers, campaign consultants and media advisers—and set out to win it for themselves. Meantime, the fourth horseman, the fund-raisers, sprang into action.

The result has been a double disaster. The machinery of American elections—involving the collection of votes, the vote counts, and the ballots themselves—has been shown to be less than 100 percent reliable. That does not come as a surprise to most political activists, but under the merciless media spotlight on Florida,

these inevitable and usually inconsequential flaws have assumed epic proportions, causing many citizens to wonder about the basic fairness of our elections.

And the candidates for the highest office have been discerned—correctly, I am afraid—as being more interested in exploiting the gaps in the election system for their own advantage than in restoring public confidence in the fairness of the outcome.

In that relentless search for victory, good people have done really bad things. Gore supporters have charged that Florida officials who favor Bush intentionally disenfranchised people, comparing it to the abuses of the pre-civil rights era. Bush supporters have set out to blacken the reputation of local canvassing board members, accusing them of willfully invalidating votes cast by American soldiers and sailors serving overseas.

The hope expressed by many people as this is written is that the Florida Supreme Court will provide an authoritative interpretation of the confusing state election laws and a clear direction on how the final count is to be assembled and certified.

But it is not certain that even such a ruling would rescue the situation. Suggestions have been made that this court—all of whose members were appointed by past Democratic governors (though one had the concurrence of the Republican governor-elect, Jeb Bush)—cannot be trusted to be impartial. So another part of the governmental system—the judiciary—may yet be demeaned.

The cost of all this is heavy indeed, and makes this the saddest Thanksgiving in 37 years.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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Plotting a course through the rough political waters of this election

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In the swamp that election 2000 has become, lawsuits are breeding faster than mosquitoes. No presidential result has been this fiercely contested since 1876, when Congressional Democrats blocked the apparent victory of Republican Rutherford B. Hayes until the GOP agreed to end the post-Civil War Reconstruction of the South.

None of the policies at stake in the current struggle between George W. Bush and Al Gore are nearly as consequential as the decision to remove federal troops from the South after the Civil War. But the feelings on each side today may be just as acrimonious as 124 years ago. That means when one of these men finally scratches his way into the Oval Office, his first challenge will be to heal the

wounds he has gouged into the other. In ways neither anticipated, Gore and Bush are now inextricably bound together.

For the winner, the surest road to disaster would be ignoring the events of the past few weeks. At every level, this election was the closest the United States has seen in more than a century. For the winner to act as if the result meant the nation has given him a clear mandate for the agenda he ran on would be more than hubris; it would be delusion.

Instead the next president may need to take extraordinary steps to court the other party. Talk of a full-fledged coalition government that divides power equally between the parties is misguided; that's not the American system. But the winner can't expect much success without offering substantive accommodations to the other side.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

What olive branches might the next president offer? Some suggestions:

Bring the other party into the administration: Both sides say they intend to offer top jobs to members of the opposition party if they win. But in their initial speculation, each camp is focusing mostly on foreign policy and defense. The arena where bipartisanship is easiest and most expected.

Offer the loser a job: It's probably unrealistic to expect the loser to accept a full-time position in the winner's administration. But the winner could offer his rival a high-profile special assignment; Gore, for instance, might ask Bush to lead the now-stalled negotiations to con-

struct a hemisphere-wide free-trade zone. There's precedent: after the 1940 election, Franklin D. Roosevelt sent the man he defeated, Republican Wendell Willkie, on a round-the-world goodwill tour that drew rare reviews at home and abroad.

Adopt some of the loser's ideas: The nation would surely respond well if the winner said that during the hard-fought campaign he had been impressed by some of his opponent's ideas and, in the spirit of compromise, now planned to adopt them.

Constructing the grand compromise: At some point, the next president and Congress will need to reach the agreement that's eluded President Clinton and this Congress—a comprehensive deal on how to allocate the anticipated federal budget surplus. In return for his top pri-

ority, a prescription-drug benefit under Medicare, a President Gore might junk his targeted tax cuts and offer Republicans reductions in all income tax rates except the top bracket. A President Bush could build support among Congressional Democrats by scaling back his tax cut and using the savings to increase spending on health care and education.

Since Election Day, both parties have proved themselves adept at waging war. Neither has shown nearly as much aptitude for making peace. But that may be the skill most critical to the next president's survival, after an election that is fast deteriorating into a civil war of its own.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury



Ma'lard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Let the media reforms begin

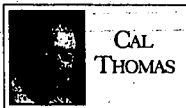
While political campaigns are in full swing, few thought that elections might become nonstop, too. So, it's not too early to begin thinking about the next election in 2002 and the presidential race in 2004 and decide what the current electoral gridlock has taught us.

While the federal government should not standardize ballots because such prerogatives are reserved for the states by the Tenth Amendment, it might be helpful to establish a commission to study ways to make voting less confusing and the tabulation less chaotic.

Many state legislatures vote electronically. Citizens might do so, too. Whether we use the Internet or phone in our votes using a Social Security or other number specifically assigned for the election, something better than the current patchwork quilt system is clearly needed. Making the way we vote more uniform and user-friendly might reduce the potential for fraud in places like Palm Beach County, Fla., where "chads" are on the floor and credibility is in the tank.

Something also needs to be done about the media. Rep. Billy Tauzin (R-La.) wants to hold hearings on why all the TV networks (starting with Fox) picked the wrong man - twice. While Congress ought to be focusing on getting its own House (and Senate) in order before it tells the networks how to improve their indefensible performance, hearings might help focus some shame where it belongs. Because of the First Amendment, Congress should avoid any legislative remedies for network shortcomings, but shining a national spotlight on the Klieg light industry might help the media better focus.

The networks have all pledged to establish panels to look into their election night coverage and recommend how they can do better. That sounds like a good start until you realize that only CBS has an outsider on its panel - the respected Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania. The



CAL THOMAS

rest are all using network insiders. This is like the Justice Department investigating itself, which is why we once had an Independent Counsel law.

The resurrection of the old National News Council, which the networks hated, but which served the public well, would be another good idea. The council, which ceased to exist in the '70s (the Washington Post's Ben Bradlee said it had been "taken over by kooks"), served as an intermediary between the public and the media. It took seriously legitimate complaints about inaccuracies, bias and sensationalism. Properly staffed with credible people, a contemporary news council might pressure the media to do the type of professional job they used to do before ratings and other considerations supplanted good journalism.

The need to get it first has replaced the need to get it right for the networks. Exit polls, "computer models" and other means of "projecting" winners increasingly look to the public like a sophisticated version of Tarot card readings or the Psychic Hotline. If the primary business of broadcast journalism is to serve the public, the election that will not end shows how ill-served the public has been.

One change the networks can make immediately is to stop hiring for the networks. Exit polls, "computer models" and other means of "projecting" winners increasingly look to the public like a sophisticated version of Tarot card readings or the Psychic Hotline. If the primary business of broadcast journalism is to serve the public, the election that will not end shows how ill-served the public has been.

tics is still a bad idea.

Media labeling and commentary masquerading as questions should cease, though it probably won't. Reuters called Harris "a cultured heiress with a staunch Republican pedigree." CBS said she was "a child of privilege, born to one of the wealthiest families in Florida." "Good Morning America" labeled Circuit Judge Terry Lewis a Baptist. Similar labeling was used on Kenneth Starr. None of it is meant to be complimentary.

Media culpability in this election goes beyond the bad network calls. The networks, especially, suffer from bias denial and falling credibility that ill-serves the public at a time when truth and accuracy were never more needed.

So let the reforms proceed but let's get them in place long before the next election.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTER

The facts about United Way

As the current United Way board chairman and, for the third year, the campaign chairman, I feel I must take time during this busy fall campaign to directly respond to recent replies to this year's campaign for the United Way of South Central Idaho.

As a member of my church's scout committee, as well as the United Way, I would like to respond to some members of our community who are drawing the wrong conclusions concerning the United Way and the Boy Scouts here in south-central Idaho.

Approximately five years ago, the Snake River Council and the United Way mutually and amicably agreed, for several reasons, to end their direct affiliation.

1. The Snake River Council enjoys extensive financial support, including corporate and individual, as well as numerous fund-raisers of its own.

2. Many of the community partners currently listed in the United Way brochure do not have the financial depth or backing, nor do they have paid staffs to help run

their organizations or conduct fund-raising activities.

3. The scout council also decided it preferred to use funds raised for general and routine operating costs vs. the specific programs that the United Way funds. Our community partners address specific problems identified by our community and request funds for those programs.

The United Way is most appreciative of the continuing participation by many employers and employees through the payroll deduction program. Also, past and individual donors, as well as our retired donors, are so vital to the campaign. Your continued support is critical to our 22 local community partners and the many members of our community who rely on their services.

If you did not respond or chose not to participate due to erroneous information concerning the scouts, I encourage you to reconsider and sign up for the payroll deduction program or send your individual donation to the United Way at P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls.

JAMES F. PONZO
Twin Falls

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF clinic wants more information

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital wants more information before it decides who buys or leases the hospital.

A decision is expected this year. Clinic attorney Randy Stamper of Spokane, Wash., met with the clinic doctors Monday evening to discuss the sale.

"There were gaps in the proposals and we're filling them," Stamper said. "They came up with a list of questions for both hospitals. They still have an interest in both parties."

The questions focused on the nature of potential relationships between the clinic doctors and hospitals seeking to acquire the clinic, Stamper said.

"It's an on-going relationship," he said.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise are both seeking the hospital.

Stamper said he would gather the information over the next two weeks and report back to the clinic before Christmas.

A decision is expected at the next meeting, which will be scheduled after the information is gathered, Stamper said. The proposals are confidential.

School Board to review building progress today

JEROME - The Jerome School Board today will review building progress at Jefferson Elementary School.

Voters in September approved an \$875,000 supplemental levy to build a 4,500-square-foot multipurpose room, an 1,800-square-foot library and two classrooms. The addition will cost an estimated \$950,000 and the Jerome School District will pick up the difference.

Other business scheduled for today's board meeting includes bid selection for the high-school intercom system. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School communications room.

Commission to interview judicial candidates

TWIN FALLS - A 5th Judicial District commission will interview five applicants today for an open magistrate judge's position.

The five finalists are among 18 applicants to succeed Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards, who will retire in January 2001. Today's interview schedule is as follows:

• Rudolph "Rick" E. Carnaroli, chief civil department attorney, Pocatello, 10 a.m.

• Briart D. Harper, attorney, Twin Falls, 10:50 a.m.

• John S. Ritchie, attorney, Twin Falls, 11:40 a.m.

• Howard D. Smyser, Burley, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, 1 p.m.

• Randy J. Stoker, attorney, Twin Falls, 1:50 p.m.

The interviews, which will be held at the Theron Ward Judicial Building next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, are open to the public.

The commission will deliberate in a private session following the interviews. The standard yearly salary for a magistrate judge - set by the Legislature - is \$85,192.

Former Burley resident dies in auto accident

BURLEY - A 23-year-old former Burley resident died Sunday after she was struck by a vehicle in Brov, Utah.

Jennifer Lynn Davidson died as a result of massive head injuries after she was hit by a car, according to a report from the Provo Daily Herald. Burley police said Davidson was crossing an intersection when she was hit by a car. Police said the crossing signal was not activated for pedestrians and the car's driver had green light. No citations have been issued. Police will continue to investigate the accident.

Davidson's funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interment will be on Friday in Hillmore, Utah. Friends may call at the stake center from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Davidson had worked for J.B.'s restaurant in Burley, she was a Burley Golf Course summer crew and had been a special education teacher assistant at Burley Junior High School.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI discusses copyright policy

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The ownership of copyrighted, original student work created from school assignments is a policy issue the College of Southern Idaho says it must resolve.

Copyright and intellectual property issues are more typically found at universities where students are actively engaged in research. But the issue has arisen in computer technology courses at CSI where students are creating original work that has the potential to be marketed.

Edis Szanto, the instructional technology center director at CSI, said some universities claim

College says intellectual property issue must be resolved

ownership of student work. But policies she has gathered from other schools overwhelmingly give ownership to students.

CSI's attorney, Robert Alexander, agreed that students should have ownership of their work.

"Any copyrighted material that is generated by a student is owned by the author or creator," he said.

Exceptions exist when students are hired by the institution for projects or when the school contributes significant resources to a student's project. Some policies provide for sharing revenue

between the student and institution in such cases.

One issue to be sorted out is whether faculty members can use original student work as in-class examples. And that apparently is how the issue came up in the first place. A student did not want copyrighted work to be shared in class.

In other business:

• The board discussed long-term campus development plans. President Jerry Meyerhoefer suggested consideration of infrastructure development on CSI property north of North College Road to prepare the area for

future campus expansion.

The college's one remaining request to the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council is the \$4.8 million balance targeted for expansion of the Fine Arts Center. Otherwise, campus building project requests made to the council have been completed over the past 10 years. Those completed projects include a technical classroom building and a library.

"The things we had prioritized, we've pretty much accomplished," Meyerhoefer said.

• The board accepted the college's annual fiscal audit per-

formed by Ware & Associates.

• CSI manages accounting operations for South Central Head Start, which is funded by a federal grant. The board authorized the college to pursue a building purchase on behalf of Head Start. The board also accepted bids to buy new Head Start buses. Head Start will buy four buses for a total of \$210,424 from Idaho Bus Sales of Jerome. And the board accepted a \$32,120 bid from Western Mountain Bus Sales of Nampa to buy 35 child seats for the buses. CSI money is not used to pay for these Head Start costs, which are paid for by Head Start's federal operating grant.

SUNSET OVER STONEHENGE



Tim Thomas, with Stonehenge Builders, uses the last few rays of sunshine to nail a board onto the roof of a building on Addison Avenue. The Magic Valley's low temperatures are forecast to rise slightly this week, with the Thanksgiving Day highs at 35-40 degrees.

Berm heights raise Hailey residents' concerns

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners, after more than three hours of testimony, scheduled another hearing on the berms that are to shield a subdivision from Highway 75.

The Golden Eagle II berms, near Greenhorn Road five miles south of Ketchum - despite changes after a hearing in October - are still taller along 700 feet of highway than plans approved by the county, said County Engineer Jim Koonce.

Dozens of letters and phone calls have poured into county offices. County residents are concerned that the berms will block views and shade the highway during winter, prolonging ice on the road.

Greenhorn Gulch Road residents say new berms along the north side of Greenhorn Gulch



The Golden Eagle II development, five miles south of Ketchum, seems like one of the most massive reshaping of the earth to some Wood River Valley residents.

Road are from 5 feet to 13 feet more than allowed.

The new highway when it is built will be closer to the berms

so the berms will appear to be higher than they are now, said Joel Hall, the GIS Program Manager for the county.

Golden Eagle II has been a massive reshaping of the earth, with bulldozers digging 26 acres of ponds and piling the dirt into hills in what was once a hayfield. When finished, the development will feature 250 feet of waterfalls, nearly 4,000 spruce trees, Austrian pines and aspens.

Lots are expected to sell for \$450,000 to \$1.5 million.

Jed Gray, representing Rinker Co., said the developer has never intended to circumvent what the county approved. Engineer Dick Fosbury said the changes happened in the course of reshaping the land to buffer and screen homeowners. Other berms were added to create interest.

Harry Rinker, the project's

Please see HEIGHTS, Page B3

City leaders delay skate park plans

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a new city skate-park are on hold after city leaders unanimously rejected construction bids Monday.

Bids submitted earlier this month were higher than city officials and members of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association expected.

The lowest bid was \$172,556. The rejection gives the association time to raise more money for the project, which is likely to cost at least \$140,000, city leaders and association members have said.

"We still have several more fund-raisers planned," association vice president John Pohlman said Monday. "We do have the

Please see SKATE, Page B3

School Board leans toward levy

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minidoka School Board Monday appeared likely to try to pass a plant facilities levy in February, and abandon its plans of a bond issue.

The decision will not be made for close to a month, and will hinge, in part, on recommendations from an advisory committee.

"The school plant (facilities) levy is pretty attractive compared to a bond issue," district Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

Feb. 6 would be the election date for the plant facilities levy.

Several meetings were set for the next few weeks, as the board prepares to make a decision on this issue. The board will meet for a work session early next week, and will also meet with architects from Leathan and Krohn next week.

Following those meetings, the board will meet with the advisory committee, which has not yet been completely formed. The final decision on how the district will proceed must be made by Dec. 18, Hallett said, because that is the minimum amount of time required before the Feb. 6 election.

Any advice from the committee could be discarded,

but chairman Rande Martin said that the board would try to make sure that the whole community was involved in the election.

A criticism of the last bond issue, which failed a year ago, was that it really belonged to the board and the administrators, without much comment from the community, Martin said. He stressed the need to change that this time around.

"It's not ours, it's for everybody," he said.

Student representative Nick Fulcher, the student-body president at Minico High School, pledged the support of the students to the

Please see LEVY, Page B3

Board OKs MV road construction

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Road construction projects around the Magic Valley have been scheduled for the next few years, including an alternate route around Twin Falls to ease congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The Idaho Transportation Board has approved the 2001 construction schedule on the state's highway system, along with road and bridge construction projects for the 2002-2005 state transportation improvement program.

"Every year, the transportation board reviews and prioritizes hundreds of improvements for Idaho's transportation system," board member Gary Blick of Casdoff said in an Idaho Transportation Department news release.

Major projects approved in southern Idaho total over \$53 million. Projects include:

• U.S. Highway 93, Twin Falls alternate route. This two-stage project, scheduled for early 2002, calls for a six lane road from just west of Grandview Drive to Blue Lakes Boulevard, including a landscaped median, traffic signals at Washington Street and a bike-pedestrian tunnel near Harrison

Interchange. In Stage II, a two lane road from Pole Line to Grandview Drive will be built. The project includes an interchange near the 2400 East-Pole Line intersection and a new bridge over Rock Creek Canyon. Cost: \$24.8 million.

• Interstate 84 - U.S. Highway 93 Interchange, Jerome County. This two-stage project includes new ramps in the northwest and northeast sections of the interchange and a traffic signal.

The westbound I-84 bridge will be replaced with a three-lane loop ramp. The third lane will be used for acceleration as motorists enter I-84. Work on eastbound lanes will be done during Stage II, which will begin 2002 or 2003. Stage I cost: \$8.2 million.

• Idaho Highway 77, Albion Hill, Cassia County. Crews will add a truck lane and widen lanes. Realignment will improve safety and reduce winter maintenance. Cost: \$2.2 million.

• U.S. 93, Rogerson. This project calls for adding a southbound passing lane at the Nevada border and a climbing lane between Rogerson and the Nevada border. The highway will be widened from two lanes to five in Rogerson. Cost: \$1.1 million.

• Idaho Highway 75, Wood River Valley. Several projects are scheduled, including widening the highway between Ohio Gulch and Timber Way Road from two lanes to three with a center turn lane, widening the Big Wood River Bridge from two lanes to three, and extending a bike path to the Greenhorn Gulch area. A traffic signal will be installed at the intersection of East Fork Road. Combined cost: \$5.1 million.

• I-84, Sublett Interchange to Sweetwater Interchange, westbound lane. This project includes repaving the interstate and improving the guardrail. Cost: \$3.7 million.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Council to consider annexation

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city council is considering converting the old abandoned city pool into an skating rink.

According to initial research, converting the pool to a winter-only ice skating rink would cost \$30,000, to \$130,000. City Engineer Scott Bybee said...

The city will consider whether to pursue this option at this time. In other business, the council will consider annexing 120 acres.

According to Assistant City Administrator, Travis Rothwiler, the four parcels identified for annexation are as follows:

The two lots for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center dispersed around the South Central District Health Department.

Interested? The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. in its council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

All of Forsyth Park and one row of lots just south of Forsyth Park.

Land bordered on the east by 100 East, on the west by North Jackson Street, on the north by 19th Avenue East and on the south by 17th Avenue East.

The largest parcel, bordered on the north by 16th Avenue East, on the south by Mountain View Drive, on the west by North Lincoln Street and on the east by North Davis Street.

The council will hold public meetings on Dec. 5 to take comments on annexing the properties, now served by city water or city sewer.

The council also will consider promoting police detective Patty Ward to detective corporal.

Ward has worked for the Jerome Police Department for 18 years. Until recently she was assigned exclusively to the detective division.

She has since been given additional duties and is now the department's community policing and crime prevention officer. She represents the Jerome Police Department in various civic functions and coordinates department resources with safety and community affairs throughout the year.

The promotion would increase Ward's pay from \$27,108 per year to \$28,464.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Elderly inmate care worries prison officials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Vevee Smith has the best prescription reading glasses he's ever had and better dental care than he can remember. But don't credit his insurance. The state prison system is responsible.

The 68-year-old sex offender has been incarcerated since 1997 - one of more than 120 Utah prisoners spending their golden years behind bars. The elderly are the fastest-growing segment of Utah's 5,500 inmates.

Smith and other inmates, such as 62-year-old Walter "Wally" Kelbach, who carries nearly 300 pounds on his 5-foot-6-inch frame and relies on a daily mix of prescription drugs for high blood pressure, diabetes and stomach ulcers, cause prison officials to predict an expensive medical burden that will fall mostly on Utah taxpayers.

"As we look at our medical budget, we see this may become a significant problem," said Dale Schipanboord, clinical administrator for the state Department of Corrections. The state asks inmates to pay 50 cents for prescriptions. Inmates are also charged \$4 for doctor visits, although "no one is denied medical care if they can't pay," Schipanboord said.

The state paid \$18 million for this year's medical costs, a number the DOC does not divide into age groups. But Ken Kerle, managing editor of American Falls Magazine in Hagerston, Me., says prisons nationwide are suffering under the rising costs of medical care for a population arguably the most unhealthy in the nation.

DEATH NOTICES

Carolyn Doris Gray JEROME - Carolyn Doris Gray, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at her home.

Charles 'Chuck' B. Smith BURLEY - Charles 'Chuck' B. Smith, 73, of Burley died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000, at his home.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27, 2000, at the Christian and Baptist Church, 265 N. 4th E., Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of the Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, Idaho.

Ruth Finley TWIN FALLS - Ruth Finley, 85, of Twin Falls died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates.

Adelaide Taylor WENDELL - Adelaide Taylor, 83, of Wendell, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2000, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church on Friday.

Beverly Jean Brown BOISE - Beverly Jean Brown, 70, formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000, at the Valley View Assisted Community in Boise.

John Merlin Brubaker HAMMETT - John Merlin Brubaker, 79, of Hammett, Idaho, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at a Boise hospital.

Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Beverly Grammer of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Ellis St., in Wendell.

Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service on Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Hazel E. Winans of Buhl, grave-site service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John E. Gabola of Twin Falls, prayer vigil at 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William H. Johnson, 91, of Buhl died Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Haig Hyley of Paul, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Edward Kerbs EDWARD KERBS, 81-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Declo, Phillip Bare of Declo, Terri Draper of Burley. Dismissed Esther Alaniz and baby girl of Rupert, Lund; Murgery Georgeson of Rupert, Delores Moller of Burley, Ethel Thurber of Rupert

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY Jennifer Lynn Davidson Jennifer Lynn Davidson, 23-year-old daughter of Richard and Kathy Davidson, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000, in Provo, from injuries sustained in an auto-pedestrian accident.

23 years he had resided in Buhl. He had been employed for several years at Green Giant until his retirement in 1969. Survivors include his children, Wayne of Hallsville, Mo., Wendell of Buhl, Wanda Bird of Buhl and Wilma Marbury of Pharr, Texas; brother, Paul of Umayri, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Velma, three brothers and one sister.

Hospital, as well as Idaho Nephrology Associates. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to Children's Hospitals for Crippled Children, 1742 W. 20th Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103, or the American Kidney Fund, P.O. Box 96507, Washington, D.C. 20077. From early on, his life was a challenge and a battle but of meaning and complaining we heard not even a little. He helped to make his town a place we wanted to live. And when something needed doing he was usually the first to give.

She was born May 9, 1977, in Moscow, Idaho. She was a graduate of Kingman, Arizona, High School, Ricks College, Idaho, and the time of her death was a Junior of Brigham Young University, where she was studying Speech Pathology. During high school, she was a member of the cross country and track teams where she was a four time varsity letter winner, and was a two time varsity letter winner in basketball. She also earned the coaches award for her outstanding performance in track. During her life, she had resided in Coalgate, Ore., Moscow, Idaho, Kingman, Ariz., and Burley, Idaho. She had worked for J.B.'s Restaurant, the Burley Golf Course summer crew, and had been a special education teacher assistant at Burley Junior High School. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having received her Young Women's Award, and served in the Santiago, Chile, mission from June 1995 until November 1999. She played the piano, enjoyed ice fishing with her Grandfather Christensen, and took great interest in genealogy and family history.

GLENNS FERRY

Eddie H. Bostic Eddie H. Bostic, 66, of Glens Ferry, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at a Boise hospital.

BURLEY Edward Kerbs Edward Kerbs, 81-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was preceded in death by her grandmothers, Edna Christenson and Jennie Davidson. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at the Burley West Stake Center of the LDS Church in Burley. Burial will be in the center of Wednesday, from 1-4:45 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Glens Ferry High School. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home, Idaho. Friends and family may view at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel, 500 N. 18th E. in Mountain Home from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the funeral services on Wednesday at the school.

He was born on Sept. 3, 1934, at Glens Ferry, Idaho, the son of Eddie H. and Golda Bostic. He was raised in Glens Ferry and graduated from Glens Ferry High School in 1953. In Aug. 9, 1958, he married Marie Decker, also of Glens Ferry. To this union four children were born: Mary Jane, Sam, Beth Anne, and David. Eddie loved and enjoyed his family. Eddie enjoyed a career as Glens Ferry City Manager. A position he held for 36 years before retiring in 1997. His profound sense of civic responsibility, respect for people, and love of community guided Eddie in his work. Eddie enthusiastically followed high school athletics. Over the years, he attended as many home and away games as possible. He was a familiar face at the stadium watching the chains at high school football games, and as time-keeper at basketball games. Eddie loved the outdoors and could often be found working on his cabin in the mountains. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Eddie was a former active member of the Lions and Moose organizations.

She was preceded in death by her grandmothers, Edna Christenson and Jennie Davidson. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at the Burley West Stake Center of the LDS Church in Burley. Burial will be in the center of Wednesday, from 1-4:45 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St., Burley.

He was preceded in death by his parents and eight brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Interment will follow at P.O. Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans.

Buhl Junior Wayne Usery

Junior Wayne Usery, age 73, of Buhl died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Mr. Usery was born April 17, 1927 in Norwood, Mo., the son of Clarence and Cleo Lathrum Usery. He was raised in Missouri and it was there that he received his education. On Aug. 11, 1946, Junior married Velma Dorson in Bloomfield, Idaho. The couple resided in Missouri, Idaho and Iowa, where Mr. Usery pastored in churches prior to permanently moving to Idaho in 1976. For the past

He was preceded in death by his father, Eddie Bostic, mother, Golda Rose, and brother, Wayne Bostic. The family wishes to extend a special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff of St. Alphonsus

Sugar beet farmers await details of proposed sale

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Sugar beet growers should have more details in early December about the proposed sale of Western Sugar Co. to a grower cooperative. Salt Lake City attorney Randon Wilson, who was hired by the Rocky Mountain Sugar Growers Cooperative to oversee its purchase, said the prospectus would be out the first week of December and grower meetings will be held after that.

to any deal. Tate & Lyle, the largest sugar company in the world, bought the factories in 1985 from the Great Western Sugar Co., which was in bankruptcy proceedings at the time.

Sympathy Flowers Everlasting Memories

"I know they are frustrated at the lack of information right now," Wilson said. "But I'd like them to keep it in perspective. I want them to have the whole picture."

Western Sugar Co., owned by Tate & Lyle of Great Britain, has six refineries in Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. The company is being offered to a growers' cooperative in those four states, where five grower associations exist.

Free Annuity Review Changing interest rates and market conditions may affect the return on your investments, including your annuity. That's why it's important to periodically review your annuity to ensure it is working to meet your financial objectives.

He was preceded in death by his parents and eight brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Interment will follow at P.O. Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St., Burley, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000, from 6-8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

the corporate board and the growers must give final approval

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SPRAYING THE DAY AWAY



Despite the cold weather, Lisa McCray, left, and Penny Tolman stay busy Monday, washing cars at Royce & Sons in North Burley. Today's high temperatures in Mini-Cassia are expected to reach the mid-30s, with lows in the teens.

Council approves clubhouse rental

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City Council Monday approved renting the golf course clubhouse for private events, a decision that drew criticism from some who say the move will be detrimental to the businesses as well as to golfers.

The council approved the decision 4-2, with council members Jon Anderson and Al Thaxton voting against it.

The move allows private entities to rent the clubhouse for events at \$300 plus a \$100 deposit. An agreement would release the city from any liability and alcohol may be served only by caterers who have a license to do so.

To ensure that golfers have the priority, the clubhouse will be available only during the off-season, from November through February or March.

Retired Burley attorney Pete Snow cited the state constitution, which says that cities "cannot perform proprietary functions." The services that a city may provide are limited to utilities, he said.

City attorney Randy Stone said the city has statutory authority to lease property to private entities and that both the city's golf course and swimming pool are in direct competition with private entities.

"This is well within the powers of the city and discretion of this body," Stone said.

After the council's vote, businesswoman Rae Smith, whose reception business Sweetheart Events is outside city limits, read a statement from her attorney, questioning the city's argument that the golf course is an "enterprise fund," meaning it is solely user-funded. Costs such as administrative fees and road maintenance costs "make it impossible to distinguish between tax-supported operations" and enterprise fund operations.

Smith spoke against the proposal at a public hearing two weeks ago.

Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com

Rupert Renaissance head resigns

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Driving 120 miles each day to work just didn't make sense anymore for Chris Jackson. So Jackson has stepped down from her position as executive director of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative.

Friday was Jackson's last day at the office as head of a clubhouse renovation project. Jackson, who now lives in Wendell, said she did not want to continue putting 2,400 work-related miles on her car each month.

She began work Monday in Gooding County's Magistrate Court office.

She says Rupert Renaissance has set many of the goals set when she took the position in January 1999. And now, new goals are being set.

"It was a good time for me to leave the Rupert Renaissance," she said. "They are in a period of transition."

Jackson help start up Renaissance Art Center Inc., which will oversee the renovation of the Wilson Theater.

Magistrate Judge Larry Duff, president of Renaissance Art Center Inc., said that Jackson's departure was expected, and she gave several months notice.

Both Duff and Jackson said no hard feelings accompanied her departure.

"I loved my job (at Rupert Renaissance)," Jackson said. "The people of Rupert are wonderful. It was hard to leave."

A search is under way for Jackson's replacement, Duff said. The head of the Rupert Renaissance works full-time, and Jackson was hired at an \$18,000-a-year salary in 1999.

The city is also seeking someone to act as executive director of Renaissance Art Center Inc.

Replacing Jackson will not be easy, Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth said.

"She's done a lot for the city, and I had to see her go," Newirth said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

District to screen for special ed preschoolers

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District will hold screenings next month for preschool-age children who might have special learning needs.

Parents or guardians of 3- and 4-year-old children are encouraged to call the district. Home-schooled and private-schooled children are also eligible.

The next scheduled screening is Dec. 4. The purpose of the screening is to determine if the child is eligible for the district's special education preschool program or other special education programs.

Appointments are required. Call the school district's secretary between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 678-6627.

U.S., France clash over global warming; Craig calls French president's speech 'unproductive'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - For a week, the experts and bureaucrats argued and haggled. Now, the politicians have arrived to fill in the blanks of a 1997 agreement to stem global warming.

"What we want is a way that makes it work without penalizing the economies of the world and our economy," said Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho.

By next weekend, participants at the U.N. climate conference hope to have a detailed agreement on how to cut emissions of the greenhouse gases that are gradually warming the planet and changing its weather.

The conference is supposed to set down rules and procedures for implementation of the emissions cuts laid out three years ago in the Kyoto Protocol.

It is not coming easily. On Monday France and the United States clashed over strategy. French President Jacques Chirac implied that the United States was trying to get out of its promised reductions under the 1997 Kyoto protocol.

The United States favors what it calls a flexible approach, using market-based mechanisms that would allow it to meet its targets by trading emission credits with less industrialized nations. It also wants freedom to use carbon-absorbing forest and farmland toward the reduction targets.

Chirac called on the United States - the world's biggest polluter producing one-quarter of the globe's emissions - to "cast aside its doubts and hesitations" and adopt measures to cut emissions.

Craig, sent to observe the negotiations along with Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, said Chirac's speech was uncalculated.

"Pointing fingers, as happened today, does not contribute to a solution," Craig told reporters. "The president's speech was very unproductive."

Levy

Continued from B1

election.

"We have 50 kids signed up right now to go out into the community... to show support for the bond issue," he said. "We really want it to pass."

This help would be appreciated, the board said.

"As we get closer to a decision on the bond issue, we will keep you involved," Martin told

Fulcher.

While a bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass, the majority needed to pass a plant facilities levy is 55 percent, 60 percent or two-thirds, depending on the amount requested. A levy requiring a 60 percent majority is the most likely option.

A plant facilities levy would be set up so that the board receives money over two to 20 years. The district could borrow against the total amount, or it could choose to make improvements slowly, making only what changes were possible with the amount at hand.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

Heights

Continued from B1

southern California developer who built his first home in the Wood River Valley in 1967, assured the commissioners that "you will have my complete cooperation on anything within reason to bring this into compliance."

"Like other people here I have an interest in the long-range high-quality living of Blaine County," he said. Rinker said he is willing to lower the berms despite the cost.

Several of the 50 or so people in the courtroom applauded the developer and called the hearing a great turning point.

"I'm encouraged by the developers' seeming desire to go along. I want to accept them at their word," Hailey resident Mark Cook said.

But others begged commissioners to hold Rinker to the original plans.

"It's the second time they've been found out of compliance," said Jay Coleman, of Bellevue.

Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia, however, said he would rather see berms and trees than houses.

In other business, Greenhorn Gulch residents also voiced concerns Monday about losing access from Greenhorn Gulch Road to Highway 75 when a new road

Skate

Continued from B1

ability to go out and raise more funds.

Pohlman said the annual Freeze on Skis fund-raiser, when water skiers take to the Snake River on New Year's Day, will be one source. The association hopes to raise at least another \$40,000 in cash.

So far, the association has raised a total of \$64,000 in cash since 1997. But after paying

architectural fees, only about \$50,000 is left.

The Idaho Community Foundation donated \$2,500 in cash to the association Friday. The association has also raised \$26,600 in-kind donations.

The city said it would put in \$90,000. But that amount, because of expenses, has decreased to \$78,688.

It hasn't been easy, association members said. But with the public's continued support, the goal of a new skate park in Twin Falls would be accomplished.

And City Engineer Gary Young said some costs have been cut off the construction plans also.

"Our hope is that we can go to bid again in January," Young said Monday at the City Council meeting. "We're continuing to look at the project for some possible design economies."

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P2779A	'94 Buick LeSabre	Green, 83,224 Miles	\$5,200	\$5,900
9312A	'93 Oldsmobile Cutlass	White, 78,404 Miles	\$4,000	\$5,300
P2899A	'99 Chevrolet Tracker	White, 9,100 Miles	\$12,300	\$14,150
Y174A	'99 Chevrolet 1/2 T XCab 4x4	White, 13,125 Miles	\$22,300	\$21,125
P2891B	'99 Dodge Dakota	White, 15,353 Miles	\$17,675	\$17,150
905A	'99 Pontiac Grand Prix	Pewter, 37,541 Miles	\$19,675	\$19,325
912A	'99 Chevrolet Suburban	White, 47,921 Miles	\$22,900	\$21,825
P28	'97 Chevrolet Suburban	Blue, 90,894 Miles	\$19,400	\$17,550
Y014A	'97 Chevrolet 1/2 T reg 4x4	White, 42,251 Miles	\$14,850	\$14,900
Y067A	'97 Chevrolet 1/2 T XCab 4x4	Tan, 104,346 Miles	\$14,025	\$14,175
P2888B	'97 Pontiac Transport	Green/Silver, 77,740 Miles	\$12,050	\$11,025
Y092A	'96 Chevrolet 1/2 T XCab 4x4	White, 77,057 Miles	\$15,450	\$14,200
Y164A	'96 Chevrolet Suburban	Green/Silver, 76,145 Miles	\$19,150	\$16,975
Y297A	'96 Chevrolet Crew Cab 4x4	White, 128,694 Miles	\$13,200	\$12,975
P2900B	'96 Jeep Grand Cherokee	Green/Silver, 66,691 Miles	\$12,050	\$11,675
Y160A	'95 Chevrolet 1/2 T XCab 4x4	White, 122,512 Miles	\$11,125	\$11,400
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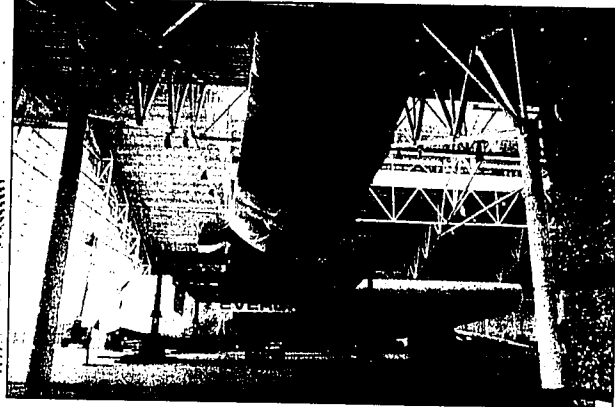
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WEST



The Spruce Goose, a plane that was the dream of billionaire Howard Hughes but flew only once, has its wings aligned last week at the plane's new home in McMinnville, Ore.

Spruce Goose gets wings

Wooden airplane will star at exhibit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nearly a decade after it was disassembled, the world's largest wooden airplane has gotten its wings back. The "Spruce Goose" — designed by billionaire eccentric Howard Hughes — will be the star exhibit at the Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville, southwest of Portland, which is open by spring. The 219-foot-long flying boat has been undergoing restoration at Evergreen International

Aviation since 1992, when Evergreen founder Del Smith decided to give the massive troop carrier a permanent home. In September, the airplane was moved section by section into the new museum at Evergreen Aviation. Workers reattached the wings — which stretch wider than a football field — this month as they put the finishing touches on the reassembly. The "Spruce Goose" will never fly again. But it will stand as a monument to the era of propeller-driven aviation. It was designed by Hughes during World War II to transport troops by air and avoid German submarine patrols in the North

Atlantic. The plane was not completed until the year after the war ended, and the only model ever built flew just over a mile with Hughes at the controls in a dogged effort to prove it worked. Hughes spent \$1 million a year to keep the plane flight-ready until his death in 1976, and it eventually was moved to a specially constructed dome in Long Beach, Calif., for display in 1982. The airplane was powered by eight 28-cylinder engines and weighs 2,000 tons. It was designed to cruise about 185 mph with a ceiling of nearly 21,000 feet and carry 750 soldiers.

Commission aims for disease control

DENVER (AP) — Colorado wildlife officials are trying to determine whether reducing deer concentrations can help slow the spread of chronic wasting disease. The state Wildlife Commission has approved a late-season hunt in part of northern Colorado to test that theory for checking transmission of the fatal brain disease. The plan allows hunters to

shoot deer in the area north of Fort Collins, where up to 15 percent of the herd is infected. Biologists hope to cut the herd in half. Hunters must first obtain permission from landowners and then submit the head of any deer killed to the Division of Wildlife within five days. "If our study shows that it does reduce the prevalence of the disease, that gives us a management

tool," spokesman Todd Malmbsbury said. The plan was approved last week after hunters and outfitters, worried about the disease spreading to humans, urged the commission to intensify hunter education efforts. Some suggested that the state needs to ban consumption of meat from infected deer because of the disease's similarities to mad cow disease.

Birthday today? You like to laugh, can adapt, are intellectually curious

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

about yourself — you deserve it. Libra involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Draw upon inner feelings. You are going in right direction despite aura of deception. Those who say otherwise are bluffing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day. Past efforts rewarded. Focus on passion, cre-

ativity, love relationship. You get added recognition, more money. Cancer native plays role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever it is that you do, it could bring fame, fortune. People in other nations call attention to your work. You might be asked to visit. Aries in picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Stress originality. Express willingness to try something new. Questions concerning love will be answered. You'll be happy as result.

DEAR SANTA...

Send your Christmas wish list to Santa. The Times-News will print your letter to Santa in the newspaper Thursday, December 21, right before Christmas to ensure Santa will see your letter.

Must be received by Friday, December 8
Please do not exceed lines provided

Dear Santa,

Name _____

Town _____

Age _____

Mail to: Inside Sales
C/O Times News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

Investigators seek cause of blaze

Official says there's no indication of arson

DENVER (AP) — Federal investigators searched Monday for the cause of a fire that heavily damaged a Vail hotel as the resort made final preparations for the Thanksgiving weekend's traditional start of the skiing season. The fire, which started Saturday night, forced the evacuation of more than 100 guests and caused up to \$20 million in damage to three floors of the Marriott Vail Mountain Resort. There were no injuries among the guests, who were moved to other rooms in the complex. Fire Chief John Gulick said Monday there was no indication of arson, but U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents arrived at his request to help his investigators.

Gulick told the Vail Daily investigators hoped to pinpoint the point of origin "very soon." Twelve AFT agents from 11 states were involved.

The fire chief and the police don't really believe it's a crime scene. It's just that they felt they needed more help," Matt Vinsand, hotel sales manager, said. Most of the damage involved the outside of the building, especially balconies, and water damage to floors below the blaze.

The fire occurred as Vail businesses have been gearing up for a promising ski season after two years of late-arriving snow. Last winter's Y2K fears also kept skiers away.

The resort also was in national headlines in October 1998 when a \$12 million fire destroyed a restaurant and hotel patrol headquarters and caused other damage on Vail Mountain. Eco-terror-

ists claimed to have set the fire to protest Vail's expansion into lynx habitat. The crime remains unsolved.

Vail then lost its crown as the nation's busiest ski resort to sister resort Breckenridge, also owned by Vail Resorts. The town also was forced to impose its first-ever budget cuts as sales tax revenue declined.

Officials are hoping the hotel fire, which affected 116 rooms, will be just a small bump in the overall season.

As of midday, no one had called to cancel reservations, said Frank Johnson, president of the Vail Valley Convention and Tourism Bureau.

"I know they are working hard to get everything back in circulation, and there are 12,000 rental beds in Vail," Johnson said. The bureau operates a hotline number for those seeking lodging reservations.

British Columbia residents take dim view of economy

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbians are more concerned about the province's economy than residents of any other part of Canada, judging by a Canada-wide survey. Of the 800 British Columbia residents who were contacted in the poll by Ipsos-Reid, 35 percent described the province's economy as "good" or "very good," compared with 95 percent in neighboring Alberta, 90 percent in Ontario, 79 percent in Quebec, 65 percent in the Manitoba and Saskatchewan and 63 percent in the Maritime provinces.

The national poll findings, released at the British Columbia Business Summit 2000, also indicated 65 percent of British Columbia residents felt the provincial economy was on the "wrong track," compared to a national average of 23 percent. At the same time, 81 percent of British Columbians surveyed said they believed the province had the potential to become the strongest economy in Canada.

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Daughter expresses pain through self-abuse

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Worried Mother, Chandler, Ariz.," whose daughter is self-mutilating.

I had this problem in high school. What wasn't mentioned in her letter is that cutting, burning, etc., is an addictive behavior. You hit the nail on the head when you said cutting causes physical pain to express deep internal pain, and a mental health specialist is necessary.

In the meantime, instead of punishing her daughter by grounding her, the mother should try to be very understanding and treat this as an addiction. Anything her daughter could harm herself with should be confiscated — and the girl should be monitored to be sure the behavior is not ongoing. It's easy to hide.

Please inform the mother that even though her daughter is in a lot of pain, she might not be able to verbalize it. It's best not to prod or force her. Just be there and try to do the best she can. The healing has to come from the daughter.

A parent can only help along the way.
— FORMER CUTTER IN EUGENE, ORE.

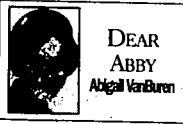
DEAR FORMER CUTTER: Thank you for the valuable input. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 17 and have been cutting off and on since I was 13. When I began, I didn't realize how addictive the condition is. At one point, I cut at least once a day for several months — and experienced physical withdrawal if I didn't.

Sadly, my behavior is common for someone suffering from this addiction. Teen-age girls seem to be afflicted most often — especially the perfectionist, overachiever types who are also prone to depression and eating disorders.

I have read stories of severely addicted cutters who cut for 30 years or more.

I will have scars on my arms, back and stomach for the rest of my life. As you said in your response, Abby, the daughter needs emotional support from her friends. I have been blessed with the most wonderful, caring group of friends who have helped me through my difficult times. I would encourage anyone who is a victim of self-mutilation to seek professional help immediately.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

of serious psychological help. They cut because they feel their pain is eating away at them, and cutting is the only way to let it out. Talking and listening to her troubled child is vital. She should not be criticized, and her problems should not be minimized. The smallest thing can feel like an end to her world.

understand the dynamics of this problem. Your taking the time to write and educate us is appreciated. According to other letters from former cutters, the problem may stem from clinical depression, bipolar disorder or sexual abuse. And I repeat: It is a cry for help — PROFESSIONAL help.

— SELF-INJURER, STILL STRUGGLING
DEAR STRUGGLING: Thank you for sharing your personal experience. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: I have been a cutter for 15 years. People are only recently becoming aware of this problem. I received help when I was younger, and now, as a mother of three, I'm able to control my urges when life gets difficult.

Please inform "Worried Mother" not to punish her child for cutting. Cutters are in need

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
WOMAN ON TOP
DAILY 4:30 7:30 9:30pm

ACROSS
1 Everything
2 Fall short
3 Temporarily
4 Genetic change
5 Mad Hatter's
6 Change
7 Evil monster
8 Bad first
9 With shade
10 Module
11 Goes roller-
12 Repeat
13 Performances
14 Swine
15 Commits theft
16 Smart alecks
17 Rich cake
18 -la
19 Of the Vatican
20 Fun jaunt in a
21 farm wagon
22 Fly alone
23 Cow's partner
28 District part of
29 a face
40 Count divider
41 Declare
42 Cracker
43 Pale purple
44 Encouraged
45 Sample
46 Speaker of
47 rhyme
48 Detroit cager
49 Swine's
50 platform
51 Bad mark
52 Cow's partner
53 Polkman's
54 For each
55 Hedgepodge
56 Split or Man
57 '00s radicals
DOWN
1 Substantive
2 Simple aid
3 Soldier
4 Lucky clover
5 type

Monday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS
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2 WAVE
3 BETA
4 MULE
5 WAVE
6 BETA
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10 BETA
11 TAG
12 MULE
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22 BETA
23 TAG
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47 TAG
48 MULE
49 WAVE
50 BETA

You may need to know this for a quiz show

Two out of five men change their shoes at least once a day.
Q. What's a "winding"?
A. A lavish lively party. That meaning descended from old slang for a drug induced fit.
Q. According to the sex researchers, haven't all the married couples remained faithful?
A. Almost half.
When nervous, most women grin, most men growl. That has been aptly noted in the record books of behavioral psychologists.
It's said to explain why brides smile as they stand at the altar and groans scowl.
The world has 14 alphabets. Your assignment: Memorize them all and learn to recite them backwards. Get on with it.
"The Doctrine of Signatures" was an old pattern of belief holding that all plants and flowers were put on earth for human benefit, each exhibiting a characteristic to indicate what it cured. Those convinced spent their free time on field trips. Poison ivy gave them a tussle, I've read.
The "bald" in "bald eagle" is short for "piebald" - black and white.
Q. Who was the Cardiff giant?
A. A limestone statue of a man, 10 feet 4 1/2 inches long weighing 3,000 pounds. Promoters in 1869 claimed they'd dug him up at Cardiff, N.Y. They cited Genesis 6:4 - "There were giants in the earth in those days." They charged \$1 a person in New York City, Boston, Albany and Syracuse to view "the petrified man" before the hoax was debunked.
Ask Samsons who taught them to swim. They probably won't remember. Most learn to swim before they learn to walk.
Mahomet II swore he'd not behead the governor of Venice. Famously vowed he'd not shed the blood of captured soldiers.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Political promises, both Mahomet saved it the governor in two. Tamelarine burned the soldiers alive.
A trainer of beasts for TV commercials says the perfect pet is the squirrel. Talkative. Bright. Easy to teach.
The Statue of Liberty is just about 27 times taller than she'd be if she were a real live lady.

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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



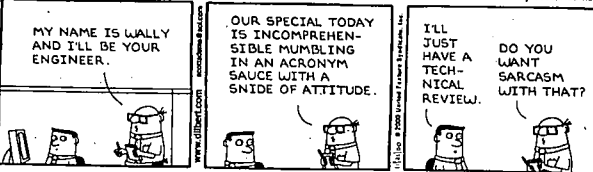
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



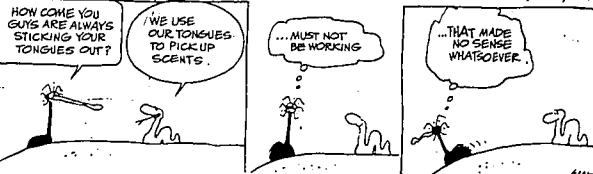
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



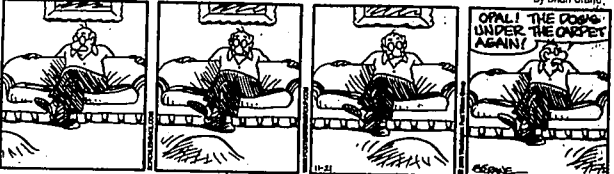
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



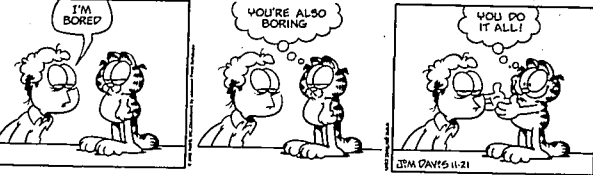
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



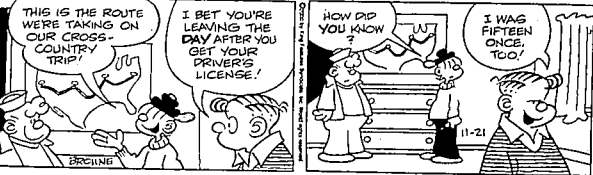
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



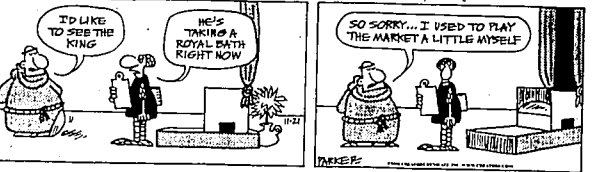
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



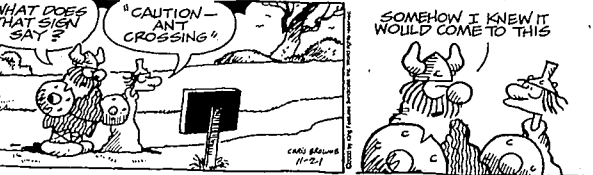
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



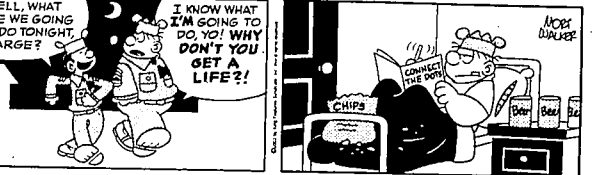
Hagar the Horrible

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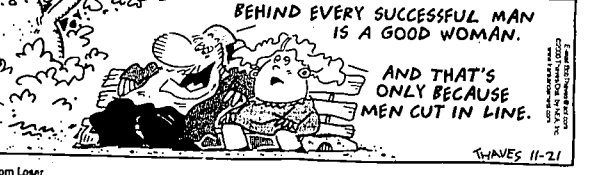
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



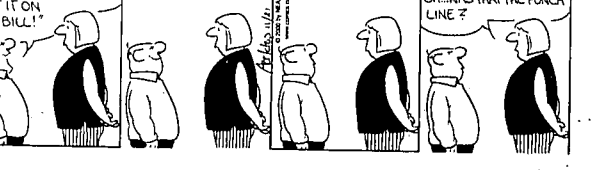
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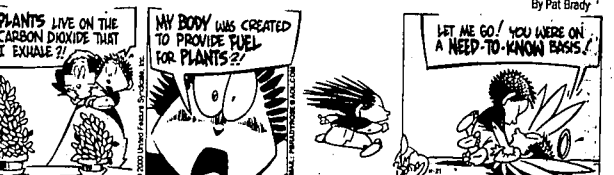
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



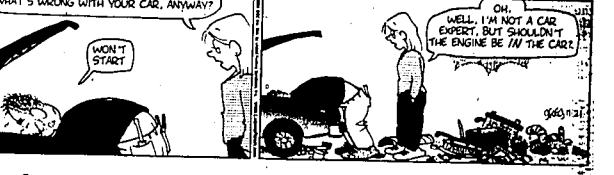
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 21, 2000

Page B-7

Computers run on mind power

Knight Ridder News Service

In the movie "X-Men," Jean Grey's mutant ability is moving objects with her mind. So Jean might feel right at home in Nokia's research and development labs.

At a recent meeting of Nokia executives in the Americas group, there was a technology demonstration in which someone directed a computer to spell out words using brain waves. In another demonstration, the computer was manipulated using eye muscles.

Don't expect to surf the Web using the powers of your mind any time soon - these were just demonstrations of what is possible, and the technology might never show up in actual products, said Rich Gersoun, senior vice president of Americas Marketing for Nokia. Gersoun described the demonstration at the Comdex trade show in Las Vegas.

Whether or not "brain surfing" becomes a reality, the fact that Nokia is experimenting with this sort of technology underscores an important point in today's computing landscape: It is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between phones, PCs and other devices.

Napster makes disconnections less frequent

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

My dad mentioned one of your columns to me, where you describe a technique for reducing being thrown off the Internet by means of connecting to a game site at the same time as you're on another site. I wonder if you could revisit the question.

Dan L. Siculan
A. The trick is to subscribe to the Napster music piracy site, where millions of Americans now are sharing the MP3 files

Computer Q&A
on their own hard drives with all computers. To avoid hang-ups from Internet service providers like America Online, you simply go online with the Napster software while connected to the ISP.

You then offer the hottest music files you can find, even if you personally hate the music. I find Eminem's "music" fits the bill nicely. The idea is that youngsters will flock to download the Eminem tripe from your hard drive, making it look like your machine is superactive to your ISP. You can then go do all the leisurely downloads your heart desires without fear of getting bumped.

I am particularly happy to answer your question, Mr. S., because Napster has just expanded its Windows service to include Macintosh users by merging with the Mac-oriented MP3 service Macster. So log on to Napster or Macster and with a little help from Eminem, hang-ups from America Online and other ISPs will be a thing of the past.

STILL ALIVE

Comdex shows computers' influence pervades society

Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS - Don't shed any tears for the personal computer.

At technology industry gatherings for several months now, people have said the PC is on its last legs. Here at Comdex, the annual U.S. information technology trade show once dominated by the PC, some say the big beige box is being overtaken by new breeds of cell phones, handheld computers, digital audio players, cameras and other portable items once considered relatively low-tech.

Maybe. But the PC's influence was everywhere. From the show floor it was clear that PCs are not going extinct; they are just invading everything else.

The world's technology leaders, who until recently were obsessed with personal computers, word processing and spreadsheets, are taking the PC's processor-memory-operating system model, *miniaturizing it* and using it for mobile communication.

Along those lines, the products and concepts at Comdex foretell a future when consumers will use both full-size and smaller computers to communicate information wirelessly through words, pictures, music and video. On display were cell phones that play music, alarm clocks that deliver video wirelessly from the Internet and inkjet printers that also scan and make copies.

Many of these products cannot arrive until wireless data networks speed up, which will take at least two years in the United States - and if history is any guide, even then many of the products won't appear. But the ideas showcased in Vegas give us at least some idea of what technologies will begin to appear in the next few years.



The Agenda VR3 handheld computer is shown at Comdex last week in Las Vegas. The computer runs on the open-standard Linux operating system. At present, there are only about 20 applications for the organizer, a problem the company hopes to address with its recent launch of a software developer's edition for \$179. A market launch is expected by March.

The products at Comdex - or the ones consumers should care about, anyway - fell into four general categories: productivity, communication, imaging and entertainment. We'll guide you through each and try to give you some ideas on what's new right now, and how technological advances might change the way we interact with technology.

Until recently, advances in PC hardware were the big news in productivity. But for the time being, while processors are fast enough and memory plentiful enough to handle the workload most people give their PCs, the more interesting news is coming from companies that make

peripherals like printers and monitors.

Did you think "convergence" was a term that only has meaning for geek toys like cell phones and handheld computers? Think again. Lexmark, arguably the company that started the inkjet printer price wars, has introduced the z82 - a \$200 scanner-printer-copier. With the help of the PC and the included SmartThru 2 scanner software, it's also a fax machine.

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Scientists stick to focus on salmon

BOISE (AP) — A panel of federal scientists on Monday stood behind the draft determination of fisheries managers that the key to salmon recovery appears to be improving fish survival during the first year of life.

Appearing at a special field hearing before Idaho Republican Sen. Michael Crapo, scientists from the National Marine Fisheries Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Army Corps of Engineers agreed with the findings published last spring that breaching the four lower Snake River dams will not lead to restoration of the fish runs.

But Crapo, an opponent of breaching, feared emphasis on habitat improvement for increased early life survival will not result in a revival of the runs, wasting precious time that could have been spent on recovery options that will work and void any need for reconsidering dam removal. In that same time, he warned, the states will have

Panel: First year of the salmon's life is vital

ceded more and more power over land, water and resource use to the federal government for no good purpose.

"We now have a window of time — six to eight or 10 years — to evaluate other options and take other options and take steps toward solutions that will seek to recover the fish before evaluation of dam breaching," he said.

"If we continue to spin our wheels or make wrong decisions about how to approach recovery, we will, in five, six, eight years, be once again facing the difficult question of whether the region must breach the dams to save the fish."

But Doug Arndt of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers assured Crapo that any recovery plan would aggressively deal with improvements across the four areas of concern — habitat, hydropower, hatcheries and harvest.

And Mike Schiewe, the salmon

research director for the fisheries service, tried to ease Crapo's concerns about federal secrecy in developing a salmon management plan by declaring that the agency's "recovery planning process will occur out in the open."

Crapo remained skeptical, suggesting the government is ignoring the work of state and tribal leaders or others contradicting the conclusions of the draft documents issued earlier this year. The final recovery proposal is scheduled for release in mid-December amid what Crapo said were indications little would change.

The draft strategy put breaching the lower Snake River dams on the back burner, focusing instead on habitat, hatchery and harvest modifications along with some changes in river operations. But if those fail to produce a marked turnaround in salmon numbers, dam breaching will

become the fallback position, although it would require congressional approval to occur.

The senator urged the federal agencies to follow the lead of the four states in the region, which he described as reaching a consensus earlier this year on a salmon recovery strategy.

But the document the states produced only outlined general principles and avoided the question of dam breaching and other specifics where there has been and continues to be no agreement.

That was underscored by the opposition Govs. John Kitzhaber of Oregon and Marc Racicot of Montana are getting from Govs. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho and Gary Locke of Washington over plans to create a special advisory committee to the Northwest Power Planning Council to develop a salmon recovery strategy.

Republican Kempthorne and Democrat Locke worry about giving more power to the regional council as Democrat Kitzhaber

Denver airport may receive buffalo herd

DENVER (AP) — City officials want to relocate a herd of bison to the grassy plains near Denver International Airport to give travelers a taste of the West when they visit.

"It's almost a mystical link to our Western past," said Robert Albin, a local businessman and former chairman of the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce who is pushing the bison proposal.

Albin and other business leaders met with Mayor Wellington Webb this month to discuss the buffalo habitat, and Webb authorized the Denver Department of Parks and Recreation to study locating the animals near the airport.

The project will take as long as two years to implement and could cost as much as \$3 million. Parks department spokeswoman Judy Montero said a funding source hasn't yet been

identified. The herd, which will likely be established in 2002, will start with about 10 cow-calf pairs and grow to as many as 30 cow-calf units with a bull, said project manager Wilma Taylor, a special assistant to the manager of aviation.

The city already has two mountain parks, Daniels and Genesee, with buffalo herds. Some of those animals may be transplanted to the airport. Ranchers also have offered to donate animals.

A.J. Tripp-Addison, the superintendent of the city's mountain parks, said the animals will thrive once the herd is established.

"It's not brain surgery," he said. "They're hardy animals. We feed them every day during the winter months, but as long as they have plenty of grass and water, they do fine."

Salmon plan lacks tribal support

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber hoped his proposal to save salmon in the Columbia River Basin would end the squabbling over the issue among the four Northwest states. Instead, the plan faced serious obstacles even before it was officially unveiled.

Republican Marc Racicot of Montana is the only other Northwest governor to support the plan, which he helped draft. The governors of Washington and Idaho and officials of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission are opposed.

A hearing on the plan was scheduled Monday, but was canceled on Monday morning because Racicot, a friend and adviser to

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, was in Florida for the state Supreme Court hearing on the presidential race recount.

Legislation affecting the region would have little chance of making it through Congress without the backing of all four states and the Northwest tribes, said Kitzhaber.

But Kitzhaber was unified by the opposition. He has often broken with other Northwest political leaders on salmon issues, as in February, when he agreed to breaching the four federal dams on the lower Snake River.

"We're pushing forward with this because it's the right thing to do," said Eric Bloch, Kitzhaber's appointee to the Northwest

Power Planning Council and his top aide on Columbia Basin salmon policy. "There's a crying need to improve fish and wildlife planning. We're convinced that if we keep it at, over time we will pick up the support we need to make it happen."

Kitzhaber's plan would amend the 1980 federal legislation that created the power planning council, whose duty is to balance energy planning with fish and wildlife conservation in the four states.

It calls for creating a new fish and wildlife advisory board to the council with six members, four representing each of the states; one representing the federal government; and one representing tribes.

Mother of child seeks to overturn plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a test of Utah's Victims Rights Act, the mother of a child sex-abuse victim is seeking to overturn the defendant's plea of guilty to a reduced charge.

Deputy Tootle County Attorney Alan Jeppesen said he feels "very uncomfortable being in a position where we have to take a stand in opposition to the victim."

Also at issue is whether victims should be able to torpedo plea agreements fashioned by prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Defense attorney Walter Bugden said victims deserve to have a voice in the process, but should not have veto powers.

"The victim can't be the person who runs the prosecution," he said.

The defendant in the Tootle

case, Patrick William Casey, 57, was charged with a first-degree felony for allegedly sexually molesting a 10-year-old boy and making threats to keep him from telling.

Last month, Casey pleaded guilty to Class A misdemeanor lewdness with a child.

"The victim's mother said she was opposed to the plea bargain and that she told Jeppesen she wanted to tell the court about her feelings."

But at Casey's Oct. 24 plea hearing, Jeppesen failed to tell Judge David Young of her concerns or allow her to speak, she said.

Jeppesen said he erred by failing to alert the judge, but said the woman will have an opportunity to speak at Casey's Nov. 27 sentencing.

University of Utah law professor Paul Cassell, who represents the mother and her son, said it will be too late at sentencing to change what he calls an "unduly lenient" plea bargain.

Cassell wants the judge to negate the plea and give the woman a chance to argue against acceptance of the deal.

Utah's 1994 Rights of Crime Victims Act states that victims have a right to be heard at "important criminal justice hearings related to the victim." If that right is violated, Cassell argues, the proper remedy is to declare a mistrial.

Jeppesen said a mistrial ruling could derail the case by exposing Casey to double jeopardy, or two prosecutions for one crime. "We would ultimately lose the case," he said.

National Guard sets armory sight

RIGBY (AP) — The Idaho Army National Guard plans to use the armory it abandoned 10 months ago as a house a maintenance support team.

Mechanics and medical specialists who make up Detachment 4, B Company, 145th Support Battalion will stay at the Rigby armory.

Maj. Gen. John F. Kane, the state's adjutant general who oversees the Idaho Army National Guard, said both the Rigby and St. Anthony armories will be placed on a list of facilities scheduled for renovation.

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Public support

Eden center gets help from the community

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - A whatchamacallit put on your doornatflotchle went for \$20. Ten dollars fetched a genuine wooden clog from Holland and a plastic singing fish sold for \$12.50.

These unusual items didn't exactly sell at bargain-store prices. But then, it wasn't bargains the shoppers were looking for at the Eden Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center. Instead, almost 100 people at the Oct. 23 fund-raiser auction wanted to keep the center open a couple more months.

They succeeded. Site Manager Ann Banta said the event, which included dinner, brought in almost \$1,700.

That's enough to meet November's bills and keep on serving dinners Tuesdays and Thursdays to the 35 or 40 seniors who usually show, she said. The money also ensures home delivered meals every day to other seniors.

"We were just delighted with the turnout," said Kathy F., center board chairman. "We thought everyone would still be busy with harvest."

Fund-raisers, such as the auction, are a regular - and necessary - event for the center. Banta said the board, employees and volunteers organize one about every two months. On Mondays center employees bake bread and cookies for sale and on Wednesdays, folks travel from as far as Twin Falls to buy their maple bars and cinnamon rolls. Once a month, communi-

Interested in donating?

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Or send donations to:
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P.O. Box 331
Eden, ID 83325

About the Silver and Gold Senior Center

2000 funding sources:
Area Office on Aging: \$13,142.
Donations from meals served: \$14,111
United Way: \$4,928

Building income (hall and Post Office rental): \$5,436

Fund-raisers: \$10,113

Payroll accounts for 60 percent of annual budget

Consumable supplies: 21 percent

Utilities: 19 percent

2,995 meals have been served as of Oct. 31 and 466 meals were home delivered by church members from the community.

Source: Silver and Gold Center

ty members gather for a pancake breakfast.

In addition to funds from Office on Aging and the United Way, among other funding sources, the center rents part of the building to the Post Office and the hall for special events. Memorials and other donations occasionally arrive, also.

The center has two full-time employ-



Auctioneers Dallas Beuder and Tom Close volunteered their services on Oct. 23 at the Eden Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center. Residents gathered for one of the center's fund-raisers to bid on donations from area businesses and senior citizens.

ees, one part-time cook and a janitor. Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden and Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton pays for the insurance of the center's full-time cook because she is a divorced mother with children and they help her out, staff members say. "The center is

very important," Banta said, "because for many of our seniors, coming here is the only contact they get. And for the people who get their meals delivered, we're often the only people who they see on a daily basis. . . We always take a few minutes to visit."

The center targets seniors, but Banta said anyone is welcome.

"There's about seven or eight of us who gather down there and gossip and drink coffee," Eden resident Claude Rogers said. "We've lived here all our lives, and it's just a great place to meet."

YOUNG ARTISTS



College of Southern Idaho students show their completed tote-printed Halloween cats. Class participants are, left to right, front row: Aubrey Petersen, Brianna Dunn, Morgan Locke, Emily Kuka and Allie Kelsey; back row: Cameron Thompson, Adam Thompson, Anna Lundstrom, Bret Charlton and Austin Jacobson. All students are from Wendell.

Photo courtesy of College of Southern Idaho

Church food bank collection kicks off holiday season

By Darlene Lambert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer Ministerial Association and the community of Filer is gearing up for the holidays with a special Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Missionary Church on 5th Street.

Everyone is welcome and asked bring any non-perishable items for a food bank. The Rev. Tim Chandler, pastor of In His Name Christian Fellowship, is association president and Rev. George Leppert, Mennonite Church pastor, is secretary.

The Ministerial Association operates the community food bank that provides year round help to the needy. Pastors who are members of the association have access to the food bank, Chandler said.

For a number of years, each church kept its own food closet because they didn't have a central location, Leppert said. When Reverends Morris and Irene Allen from Buhl started a church in Filer, they were interested in joining the Association. They also had also a food pantry in the basement of their church.

About three years ago, the Allens purchased another building and eventually moved their food pantry there. The association agreed this would be a good

For information about the Filer food bank

Call Rev. Timothy Chandler at 325-3282 or Rev. George Leppert at 326-5051.

place to establish the Communal Food Bank in one central location, organizers say. Rev. Irene Allen is the coordinator.

The association has since acquired a license with the health department and has frozen and refrigerated items as well, coordinators say.

The community supports the food bank. Many Filer-area businesses donate regularly and schools have fund drives for the food bank. People also donate money as a memorial to a loved one. Some of the funds are used to purchase meat and other frozen items as the need arises, organizers say.

The Twin Falls Canned Food Outlet, Seneca Food Corporation of Buhl, Rangen Commodity Division Bean of Buhl, LDS Stake House in Filer, Lamb Weston and the Church of the Latter-day Saints of Buhl donate on a regular basis.

The Filer food bank gives from 60 to 100 boxes during the holidays, some as far as Nevada and that is in addition to what is given during the rest of the year, organizers say.

Blue Cross recognizes dedicated volunteer

By Lorraene Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A volunteer described as dedicated, kind and caring has received a state honor.

Emilee Fredrick, a member of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Guild, was one of six seniors in Idaho to receive an Ageless Heroes award from Blue Cross of Idaho.

Fredrick received the award in the Business Champions category at this year's annual awards banquet held in Boise Sept. 27.

The category recognizes and honors businesses or people who foster and encourage healthy, active aging through their activities, practices, products or communications, said Debbie Kushlan with Blue Cross of Idaho.

Nancy Saurey, guild president, nominated Fredrick, 78, for several reasons.

"She is still very active in our organization with more than 2,500 hours of service as of January 2000," Saurey said. "She works in our snack bar and gift shop. She also does hair in our Beauty Bar for the patients in the extended care facility and always bakes items for our bake sales."

"During her years of volunteer service she has spent many Wednesdays putting up hair for women in the extended care unit at the hospital, Fredrick said.

"People respond to that attention," Fredrick said. "There is a need and you help fill it."

She also enjoys working at the gift shop and helping with many other guild



Emilee Fredrick, center, registers a patient for a blood screening at the recent Minidoka Memorial Hospital Her/His Fall. Fredrick recently received an award from Blue Cross of Idaho for her dedicated volunteer service.

projects. "I think they do a lot of good things and I want to be a part of it," Fredrick said.

After working as a nurse for many years, Fredrick joined the guild in 1992 and has given eight years of service. She is currently secretary.

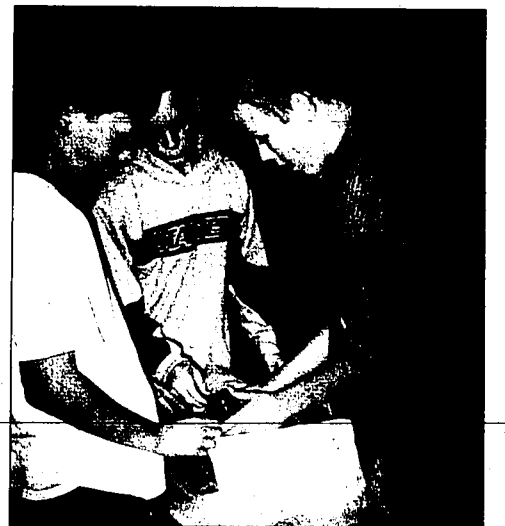
"Despite a total knee surgery last year she has been able to come back to her volunteer work," Saurey said. "Emilee is

a very dedicated, kind, caring volunteer and is an asset to our organization. She is always available to help with whatever needs to be done."

Fredrick is eligible for the national Ageless Heroes award event in Chicago in December.

Blue Cross seeks nominations each year of outstanding Idaho seniors whose spirit and potential exemplify healthy aging, Kushlan said.

HELPING OTHERS



Students Scott Hyatt, Andy Hogdahl and Blake Nielsen in Marjorie Atkins homework class at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls participate in Operation Christmas Child. They collected more than eight boxes of toys, hygiene items and school supplies to donate to others.

Plug into the holidays and win a prize

All decked out for the holidays? The Times-News is sponsoring a holiday lights contest in search of the home in the Magic Valley or Mini-Cassia area with the best lighting display.

Send in your nomination (with a photo for us to post on our Internet site, if you want) by e-mail or small mail - by Dec. 4.

Send the address and a short description of the home, along with your name, address and phone number. We'll run a list of the nominations in the Food and Home section on Dec. 6. Then, we'll run a box for you to use to vote for your favorite.

The winner will be featured in the

paper. The prize will be the gift of time - a \$25 gift certificate from a gift wrapping service. Submit entries to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 or to denise@magicvalley.com or go to www.magicvalley.com and follow the instructions.

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MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Classified ads grid with categories: Legal, Education, Personnel, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, Financial, and Employment. Includes various listings for services, real estate, and goods.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.) 733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micron.net

Deadlines - For Private Party Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY MONDAY 10 AM SATURDAY TUESDAY 1 PM MONDAY WEDNESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY THURSDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY AG WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY

50 LEGAL INVITATION TO BID Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 10:30 a.m. MT, Friday, December 22, 2000.

FOUND - Male Cocker Spaniel on E. Falls Ave. Call 734-1885. FOUND duffie bag on road to Pomeroy Rd. Call it to identify ask for Buddy at 208-734-8520.

KATIE'S CLEANING. Accepting new clients. meticulously detailed. Call 420-1412 cell. PERSONAL CARE Cleaning/ETC. 200 hrs. T.F. vicinity. 328-4106.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES A.C.O.N.O.L.S. 4110 21st St. 206-733-4300 & 734-4650. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES Kissa Act Kids singing & drama classes. Call Emily 733-3395 evs. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BABY'S R US Where we specialize in the devoted care of infants.

DAY CARE For nights and weekends. Price negotiable. 654-7064 or 735-9631. Deico DRIVERS Looking for responsible CDL Drivers for year.

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for completeness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472. 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Complete work on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.

DRIVERS FT/PT needed OTR. Return, Western States, Canada, fuel insurance & bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-685-7600.

- Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

- Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad. regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

HAIR STYLIST Robin Todd in the Magic Valley Mall is hiring a STYLIST. \$8.00 an hour. Apply in person.

MANAGEMENT National building maintenance company looking for manager in the Magic Valley. Needs to have skills to achieve & advance.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333. Looking for a new career? Jerome Cheese has several openings.

JOB TODAY All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Permanent and Temporary Accepting applications for:

GENERAL OFFICE General office person, excellent telephone skills & must, detail oriented, self starter, accounts payable and receivable experience.

HAIR STYLIST Lease station avail. for exp. Stylist in full established salon. 734-8254. Apply.

TWIN FALLS Hair Care Twin Falls Hair Care Center has immediate openings for the following positions:

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Times-News will have earlier Classified advertising deadlines.

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DRIVERS RANGEN, INC. LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card.

INTERNATIONAL REP International Rep required to maintain, establish & develop business with current & potential Australian & New Zealand ski clientele.

TWIN FALLS Hair Care Twin Falls Hair Care Center has immediate openings for the following positions:

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Local Homes & Properties Online

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HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Guest house, New 40x70 metal shop, 5 city lots, \$125k. 863-2430.

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1473 Saddle St. Approx 1400 sq ft. A/C, fenced back yard, sprinklers. Must move on Nov 15. Call 208-332-2581.

HANSEN-Nica clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. May carry. 734-3110

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl. toilet, 1600 sq ft. \$94,000. 208-2300 (cell)

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Ranch style, 2710 sq ft. Pool, RV garage, \$159,900. Call 324-5576 or at dharma.1stnet.com

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 2nd. Hospital & schools, \$65,000. To see call 208-324-2405.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1700 sq ft. 4, 1/2 bdrm. (incl. master suite) in close-knit neighborhood, 2 oversized living areas, dining rm, lg. living/dining rm, lg. living/hobby rm, 2 car garage, built in storage garage. Covered patio, fenced back yard, quiet street. Heat pump/A/C, sprinkler system, pool, hot water, heat to shopping, schools. A must see! \$119,000. 733-1882

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. (incl. master suite) in close-knit neighborhood, 2 oversized living areas, dining rm, lg. living/dining rm, lg. living/hobby rm, 2 car garage, built in storage garage. Covered patio, fenced back yard, quiet street. Heat pump/A/C, sprinkler system, pool, hot water, heat to shopping, schools. A must see! \$119,000. 733-1882

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1900 sq ft. One level, fireplace, fenced back yard, quiet street. 191 Buckingham 3 bdrm, 2 bath, big kitchen, fully landscaped. Close to township. Shows pride of ownership. \$99,500

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CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS (2) Nichol's #10 & #11. Sunset Memorial Park, \$2000 ea. Call 420-2313 or 420-2198 Robert or Debbie.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
JEROME, 212 E 4th Ave. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, new appliances. \$450 + DEP. No. 734-3110

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1998 Fleetwood 24x40, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900.

519 MOBILE HOMES
1997 Champion 16'x30, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$27,900.

520 MOBILE HOMES
1977 Sahara, 14'x21, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$8,900.

521 MOBILE HOMES
1995 Champion 16'x30, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$27,900.

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1977 Sahara, 14'x21, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$8,900.

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1995 Champion 16'x30, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$27,900.

524 MOBILE HOMES
1977 Sahara, 14'x21, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$8,900.

525 MOBILE HOMES
1995 Champion 16'x30, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$27,900.

HAGERMAN Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1st floor, 1040 sq ft. \$450. 867-9304

HANSEN Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home. Appra. incl. storage, no pets. 423-5014

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FORD, '78, 4 ton, 4x4, 460, new tires, \$1,600. Please call 208-423-8035.

FORD, '94, F-150, XLT, ext. cab, 5 spd, 4x4, shell, exc. cond. \$10K. 924-1185

FORD, '96, F-350, XLT, 460, 5 spd, 56K miles, \$17,800. Jeep, '80, CJ5, Exc. cond. \$4000. 924-1185

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FORD, 1985, F-250, 4x4, G.C.I., 4 spd., new paint & tires, real nice truck. \$12,995. 1917-1919

FORD, 1993 truck for sale. 4 wheel dr. Power stereo, diesel, reg. cab, 26,000 miles. Factory warranty, perfect cond. 6 spd. XLT, camper & tire low, new 265 tires, receiver hitch, alum. wheels, tire brakes & camper wiring, sliding rear window, power mirrors, windows and door locks, keyless entry, AC, 3rd. tilt. Rubber floor. Center console seat. Manual hubs, AM/FM cassette, CD, 4 wheel ABS. Rob air suspension, K&N filter charger, amazing power and gas mileage: 20 mpg. Save over \$6,000. \$26,500. Please call 208-726-2475

FORD, Bronco, '68, PS, manual trans, 3 spd. \$5800/offer. 324-9535

FORD, F-150, '90, ext. cab. W/C, good cond. \$5,000. Call 208-563-2022

FORD, F-150, '94, Super Cab, XLT, 351, V8, AT, 62K, \$15,500. 726-7101

FORD, F-250, XLT, 4x4, 1100, 33" tires, 302, 5 spd Sharp truck. \$6300. Please call 208-734-7992

FORD, F-150, 1992 3 ton wheel base, flare side, 302 mg., AT w/overdrive, AC, 3rd. cruise, air, auto hubs, receiver hitch, way RV plug, AM/FM cassette, bench seat with arm rests & power lumbar, tires 80%, 71K miles. Flashy color. \$9500. Call 324-9255

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GEO, '96 Tracker, Exc. cond., AT, AC, 72K mi. Reduced \$5995. 324-8755

GMC, 1998, 1/2 ton PU, 4x4, factory warranty, 4 spd., air, cruise, clean! 733-1045, 423-6990 Dave.

GMC, Sierra, 1994, ext. cab, exc. cond. \$15,000. 734-9735 evos. & winds or days call 734-6604.

INTERNATIONAL, '75 Scout II, now 4 ft., 4x4, tires, new interior & fols more. 324-4284/539-6460

INTERNATIONAL Tierra, 1979, pu, V-8, 4x4, runs great. \$1500/offer. Call Martin at 734-4559.

JEEP Wrangler, 1999, 6 spd, CD, skidoo rack & hitch. \$6400. 934-4992 days.

JEEP Wrangler, 1999, Soft top, 4x4, snow tires, 31K miles. Has had regular oil changes. Great cond. \$13,000. Call Deebay @ 208-788-7094.

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JIMMY, 1995, 4 door, SLT, super cond., 79,393 mi., \$12,900. Financing avail. OAC. Call 734-1711

MAZDA, MPV, 1989 van, runs well, good cond. \$1700. Call 420-3666 or 326-8610

NISSAN 2000 Frontier, crewcab, Must Sell!! Call 678-4933

OLDS, '94 Bravada, Leather interior, digital display, smart track, PL, PS, PW. The go everywhere vehicle! \$6500. 324-6536

TOYOTA, '97 Sierra, 4 door, Runner, Grandma's car. AT, low miles. Excel. cond. \$22,500. 733-4019

TOYOTA, '1991, long bed, AC, heat, 5 spd., 4 cyl, 20 mpg., 5 spd. Runs great. 4x4, \$2200/offer. Please call 208-734-5033.

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TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 90, exc. condition, J&G, 4UR, 92, XJ6. Fair condition. Please call 208-326-4613.

BUICK, '91 Century, Clean incl. 4, new tires. \$2900. Call 734-8598

BUICK REGAL '76, rebuilt engine & trans, nice paint. \$1800. 679-3817

BUICK Century, 1989, PW, PL, AT, cess., keys. Needs entry. \$9900. Call 324-4562 or 324-2724

BUICK, Riviera '87, super charged, leather, heated seats, cassette & CD player, only 20K miles. exc. cond. \$17,000. 734-5823

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CADILLAC, '92 Saville, crewcab, good mpg, 70K, \$10,500. 886-7165

CADILLAC, DeVille, 1999, Gray with gray interior. Factory warranty left. Exc. cond. \$21,450. Call Russ. 289 days, 837-6670 weekends and evenings

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CHEVY Celebrity, '86, 4 dr., AT, PG, AC, low miles. \$1450. Call 736-8738

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DODGE Dynasty, '91, loaded, very good cond. very dependable. \$3000/offer. Call 733-9625.

DODGE Neon, 1995, 4 dr. blue & silver, AC, heat, snow tires. Call 737-0151

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@icron.net

EAGLE, Talon, TSI, '95, all wheel drive. Loaded \$7,500/offer. Call 730-1901 for more information

FORD '98 Taurus SE. Loaded! New tires. \$11,500. Evos. 862-9279

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SUBARU, '81, needs work, \$300. '76 Dodge 1/2 T, 2 wheel dr. \$600. 537-0464

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VOLKSWAGEN Passat, 1999, Windsor blue, fully loaded, sun roof, turbo, \$21,300. Call 736-4844

VW, '96 Jetta \$5500/offer Sun roof, AC, good cond. Good gas mi. 886-2878

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The Times-News

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“Polynice for Sheriff.”
 —Sign at the Delta Center after the Utah Jazz's Olden Polynice was charged with impersonating a police officer

TRIVIA QUESTION:
 Name the golfer who won four consecutive PGA championships?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
College Volleyball
 NJCAA Tournament at Shawnee, Kan.
 CSI vs. Southwest Missouri, Noon
High school girls' basketball
 Filer at Snake River, 4:15 p.m.
 Middleton at Buhl, 4:15 p.m.
 Rite at Carey, 5 p.m.
 Minon at Conary, 6 p.m.
 Sho-Ban at Rich River, 6 p.m.
 Dietrich at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 Highland at Jerome, 6 p.m.
 MVCA at Bliss, 6 p.m.
 Gooding at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
 Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
 Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Please return stat forms
TWIN FALLS — Area high school girls' basketball coaches are asked to complete and return their stat forms for inclusion in *The Times-News's* ongoing stat roundup for the winter season.
 Leading individual player stats will run weekly in the sports section. Forms may be faxed to 734-5538 or e-mailed to Jeff@magicvalley.com. Coaches who have not received stat forms may call 735-3229 for replacements.

Browns QB Detmer to speak to Scouts

TWIN FALLS — Cleveland Browns quarterback and BYU graduate Ty Detmer will be the keynote speaker at the inaugural Snake River Council Boy Scout Sports Breakfast Dec. 6 in the CSI gym.
 Detmer will deliver a motivational speech on the value of living a Boy Scout-oriented lifestyle. Organizers are hoping for contributions in the \$50 range, but there is no set amount requested. Doors will open at 6:30 a.m. for a pre-breakfast social. The event starts at 7 and should run until around 8:30. The quarterback should be available for autographs and personal greetings after the speech.
 Coaches and one player each from the 25 Magic and Wood River valley high school football teams will be invited as guests of the Boy Scouts' Snake River Council. The breakfast is sponsored by the Idaho Dairymen's Association.
 For reservations and more details, call 733-2067.

CSI hosts Junior eagles clinics in gymnasium

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Junior eagles basketball club will hold two clinics Dec. 9 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.
 The clinics, for boys and girls in grades K-6, cost \$50 per person and will cover basketball fundamentals.
 All who attend will receive one general admission ticket to all team home games, an official T-shirt, a CSI basketball, player and coach autographs and a season team book.
 Applications can be picked up at the school, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2496.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
 Walter Hagen

EAGLES GET WAKE-UP CALL

CSI ladies overcome slow start, earn first-round win

By Joe Sunnen
 Times-News writer

SHAWNEE, Kan. — Shh, you don't want to wake the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

The Golden Eagles may have arrived in Kansas for the National Junior College Athletic Association National Volleyball Tournament a few days ago, but they sure didn't play like it on Monday.

Looking like a team suffering from jet lag, CSI sleepwalked through the tourney's first round, eventually beating No. 11-seed Pasco-Hernando (Fla.) Community College in four games: 10-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11.

"There was no emotion, no heart, no fire, no sparks, nothing," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "It worries me. We were just walking through it."
 The Eagles spent most of the match fumbling around in an offensive haze, trying desperately to find the switch that would get things started. Even sophomore more middle blocker Stephanie Martin started slowly, and she's been the one constant in a season of uncertainty.

"Pasco-Hernando was scrappy but we just played terrible," Stroud said. "It looked like we were playing scared for some reason. We didn't pass at all, that's not a good sign."
 CSI did have its bright spots. The team finished with 10 service aces and 21 total team blocks, but it was not the kind of dominating, opening-round performance the Eagles had envisioned.

Even a holding an 8-0 lead in Game 4, CSI couldn't close out the Lady Conquistadors without first surrendering 11 points.
 "We wanted to serve tough because CSI is a big hitting team," said Pasco-Hernando coach Sam Cibrone. "I knew that

NJCAA Volleyball Tournament Monday's Results

Round 1
 CSI def. Pasco-Hernando, 10-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11
 SWMS def. NW (Wyo.), 15-9, 14-16, 15-8, 16-14
 Barton def. Iowa Western, 15-10, 15-8, 15-12
 W. Neb. def. Ill. Central, 15-13, 16-12, 15-9
 MDCC def. Vernon, 15-5, 15-4, 15-5
 Ariz. Western def. Lee, 6-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-7
 UVSC def. NE Okla. A&M, 15-3, 15-9
 Seward def. Wallace State, 16-6, 15-6, 15-9

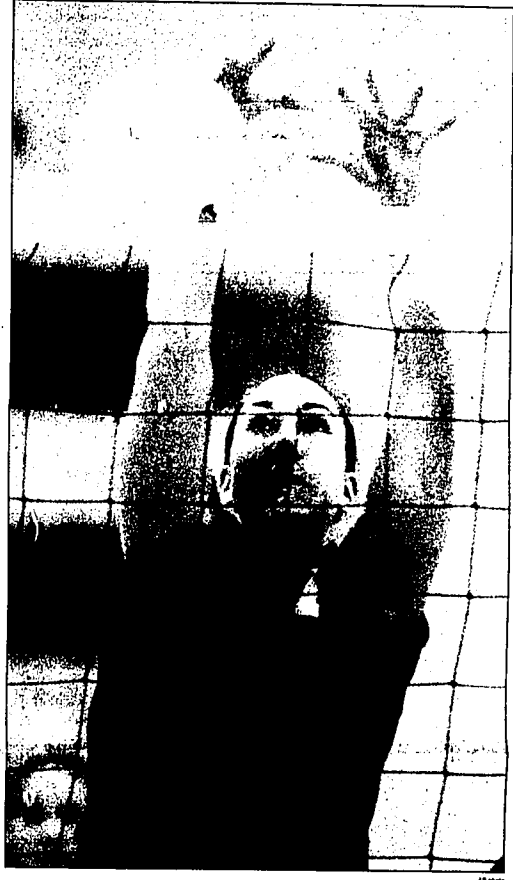
Round 2
 Pasco-Hernando def. NW, 15-3, 10-15, 15-10, 7-15, 19-17 (NW eliminated)
 Iowa Western def. Ill. Central, 15-13, 15-3, 15-10 (IACC eliminated)
 Lee def. Vernon, 15-4, 7-15, 15-0, 15-4 (Vernon eliminated)
 NE Okla. def. Wallace, 15-7, 16-14, 13-15, 13-15, 15-13

Today's Winner's Bracket
 SWMS vs. CSI, 11 a.m.
 Barton vs. W. Neb., 11 a.m.
 MDCC vs. Ariz. Western, 1 p.m.
 UVSC vs. Seward, 1 p.m.

Round 3
 PH vs. Iowa Western, 3 p.m.
 Lee vs. NEO, 5 p.m.
 CSI/SWMS winner vs. NE Okla./W. Neb. winner, 7 p.m.
 MDCC/Ariz. Western winner vs. UVSC/SCCC winner, 7 p.m.

if we gave them an 'easy serve they would be able to hit the ball away. That's how we won the first game and that's how we came back in the fourth."
 CSI started well in Game 1, taking a 5-0 lead behind strong blocking and serving by freshman Daniela Lama.
 The 6-foot-0 outside hitter

Please see EAGLES, Page D2



College of Southern Idaho's Stephanie Martin spikes the ball during a match against Pasco-Hernando during opening round action Monday at the National Junior College Volleyball Tournament in Shawnee, Kan. The Eagles went for the 10-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11 victory.

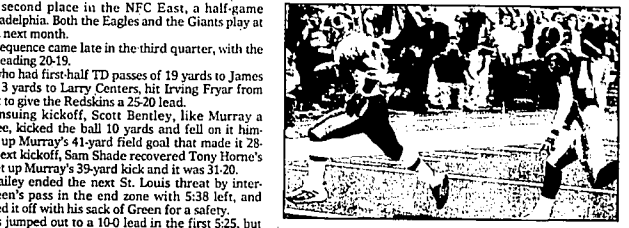
Redskins surprise St. Louis, 33-20

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Daniel Snyder finally got what he paid for. Jeff George, one of Snyder's high priced offseason acquisitions, threw three touchdown passes as the Washington Redskins upset the St. Louis Rams 33-20 Monday night and put themselves back in prime playoff position.
 George, filling in for the injured Brad Johnson, had plenty of help from a defense that sacked Trent Green five times and the special teams, which recovered an onside kick and a fumble. Those two plays came during a stretch late in the third quarter and early in the fourth in which the Redskins got 12 points without the St. Louis offense getting the ball.
 Bruce Smith, the 16-year veteran who was another offseason signing, had three sacks, including one in the end zone with 3:44 left.
 And 44-year-old Eddie Murray, signed during Washington's bye week as the team's fourth placekicker in the season, added field goals of 37, 47, 41 and 39 yards as the Redskins (7-4) moved into a tie with the New York

Giants for second place in the NFC East, a half-game behind Philadelphia. Both the Eagles and the Giants play at Washington next month.

The key sequence came late in the third quarter, with the Rams (8-3) leading 20-19.
 George, who had first-half TD passes of 19 yards to James Thrash and 3 yards to Larry Centers, hit Irving Fryar from 34 yards out to give the Redskins a 25-20 lead.
 On the ensuing kickoff, Scott Bentley, like Murray a recent signing, kicked the ball 10 yards and fell on it himself, setting up Murray's 41-yard field goal that made it 28-20. On the next kickoff, Sam Shade recovered Tony Horne's fumble to set up Murray's 39-yard kick and it was 31-20.
 Champ Bailey ended the next St. Louis threat by intercepting Green's pass in the end zone with 5:38 left, and Smith capped it off with his sack of Green for a safety.
 The Rams jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first 5:25, but the Redskins bounced back to tie it at 13 at halftime with 10 points in the final 1:50 of the second quarter.
 Jeff Hall's 30-yard field goal set St. Louis the lead on their first drive.



Washington's Larry Centers heads for the end zone to score while being followed by the Rams' Todd Lyght during third quarter play in St. Louis Monday.

Selig to testify on MLB's haves, have-nots

The Associated Press

The disparity between baseball's large- and small-market teams has become a federal issue.
 A Senate subcommittee summoned commissioner Bud Selig to testify in Washington today on baseball's economic problems.
 "My concern is for the baseball is not moving fast enough to deal with this," said Ohio Republican Mike DeWine, chairman of the antitrust and competition subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.
 "There really are the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' today," DeWine said. "There are literally fans in the spring who have a hard time coming up with scenarios in which their team makes the playoffs."
 Union head Donald Fehr was invited to the hearing but will miss it because of a family commitment. Because Bob Costas is scheduled to testify along with two members of the owners' latest economic study committee: former Senate Majority Leader

Pro baseball team payrolls

Here is a look at team payrolls in 2000, based on Aug. 31 rosters.

Team	Total payroll	Team	Total payroll
N.Y. Yankees	\$113,365,877	San Diego	\$54,675,799
Atlanta	\$95,016,734	Toronto	\$54,551,428
Los Angeles	\$94,224,580	San Francisco	\$54,235,841
Boston	\$93,986,322	Houston	\$51,999,461
N.Y. Mets	\$89,745,275	Chicago Cubs	\$51,078,368
Arizona	\$90,756,992	Chicago W. Sox	\$36,944,286
Cleveland	\$79,717,979	Philadelphia	\$36,685,832
St. Louis	\$72,576,177	Cincinnati	\$35,134,339
Seattle	\$62,825,802	Minnesota	\$33,785,388
Texas	\$61,259,492	Oakland	\$32,650,833
Detroit	\$60,601,934	Pittsburgh	\$31,630,336
Baltimore	\$59,215,354	Montreal	\$27,970,273
Anahim	\$58,739,880	Florida	\$25,864,697
Colorado	\$56,048,823	Kansas City	\$24,468,440
Tampa Bay	\$55,157,583	Minnesota	\$18,622,000

Note: Payroll figures include prorated shares of signing bonuses and all-star bonuses but not performance or award bonuses.

'Noles leap to No. 2 in BCS standings

The Associated Press

Florida State jumped ahead of Miami into second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings, moving the Seminoles a giant step closer to playing in a national title game in the Orange Bowl.
 The Seminoles (11-1), who completed their season with a 30-7 victory over then-No. 4 Florida on Saturday night, have a 25-point lead over Miami (9-1) but were well behind first-place Oklahoma in the standings released Monday.
 The Hurricanes (9-1), who beat Florida State earlier this season, also won convincingly, defeating unranked Syracuse 26-0. But the eight computer rankings used in the standings to determine who plays in a title game were more impressed with the Seminoles' win.
 "This is the way it is. I either make it or I don't," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.
 For three weeks, Oklahoma,

BCS Top 5
 Through Games of Nov. 18

Rank	Team	Total
1.	Oklahoma	2.95
2.	Florida St.	5.55
3.	Miami	6.06
4.	Washington	10.45
5.	Oregon St.	13.33

Miami and Florida State have been ranked 1-2-3 in The Associated Press media poll and USA Today's ESPN coaches' poll.
 If Miami fails to get into the BCS title game, the Hurricanes can still become national champions in the AP media poll, in which sports writers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS. The coaches' poll would automatically crown the winner of the Orange Bowl.
 Though he'd be disappointed if the Hurricanes didn't play in the

Please see SEMINOLES, Page D2

SPORTS

Lady Vikings come away victorious at Filer

FILER - Valley's Brandi Callen scored a game-high 17 points as the Lady Vikings romped past winless Filer 61-43. Alex Kelso and Katie Brock added nine points for the winners. A four-point second quarter...

Local sports

points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Erika Connelly added 10 points and seven steals to lead the Ketchum Community School (2-0) past Twin Falls Christian Academy 40-22.

Up 15-14 at halftime, the Lady Cutthroats outscored the Warriors 15-2 in the third period, thanks to 15 turnovers in the quarter and 25 for the game.

"We really turned it on in the third quarter," said Ketchum coach Ryan Waterfield. "The girls decided they wanted to play."

Callie Brown led TFCA with 10 points. Ketchum hosts Carey Nov. 28.

each nabbed seven rebounds and tallied 10 points as the Indians romped over Kimberly 40-16.

"Defensively we did a nice job of covering their players so they didn't have wide open shots," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "We got some easy baskets early, then everybody got in and did a great job."

Jazz Harris led the Indians' defense as they held the Bulldogs to 17 percent shooting from the field. Shoshone (3-0) hosts Gooding tonight.

Shoshone 40, Kimberly 16. Ketchum 40, TFCA 22. Shoshone 15, Gooding 17. Ketchum 40, Kimberly 16.

Dietrich 64, Murtaugh 21

DIETRICH - The Lady Blue Devils were ahead 21-1 with 11 steals at the end of the first quarter and went on to beat the Red Devils 64-21.

"It was a first-quarter game," said Dietrich coach Gene Shaw. Raysa Parker led the scoring

for the Blue Devils with 21 points. She was joined in double figures by Shamee Norman and Bryoni Southwick, each with 14 points.

Dietrich (4-1) travels to Castleton today.

Castleton 40, Murtaugh 21. Dietrich 64, Murtaugh 21. Murtaugh 21, Dietrich 64.

Buhl 39, Wendell 33

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans were ahead 20-16 at the half, but could not hold on to the lead as Buhl defeated Wendell 39-36.

"We did not have a good third quarter," said Wendell coach Ryan Pope. "It was a tough ball game. Buhl came back the second half and got a lot of rebounds." The Trojans (2-2) play at Wood River Nov. 28.

Buhl 39, Wendell 33. Wendell 33, Buhl 39. Wendell 33, Buhl 39.

Ketchum JV 40, TFCA 22. KETCHUM - Sophomores Kristin Hickey poured in 17

Mavericks dance past Jazz; Sixers win ninth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michael Finley scored 29 points, Dirk Nowitzki added 20 and Steve Nash had 17 points and a career-high 17 assists as the Dallas Mavericks beat the Utah Jazz 107-98 on Monday night. Former Jazz guard Howard Easley, who signed as a free agent with Dallas, made two free throws with 50.5 seconds remaining and Nash added two more with 32.8 seconds left to preserve the victory. The Mavericks had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to win their last two games, at Seattle and Vancouver, but this time they maintained a double-digit lead for much of the second half. Bryon Russell led the Jazz with 17 points and Jaque Vaughn came off the bench for 15 points. John Stockton scored 14 and Paul Malone was held to 13 points, the third time in the past

NBA

four games he has been held to 15 or less.

76ers 114, Celtics 90

BOSTON - As long as they remain unbeaten, the Philadelphia 76ers can't expect many more easy wins like the one they got Monday night. "Everybody wants to be the first team to beat us now," Allen Iverson said after scoring 26 points to help Philadelphia extend its best-ever start to 10-0 with a 114-90 victory over Boston. "When you start breaking franchise records, everybody wants to beat you." Iverson added eight assists and Eric Snow had 12, and Theo Ratliff scored 21 points for the Sixers, whose previous best start was 8-0 in 1979-80.

Hornets 100, Raptors 64

TORONTO - Not even the expansion Raptors of five years ago was this dreadful. Jamal Mashburn scored 25 points and the Charlotte Hornets held Toronto to the lowest point total in franchise history in a 100-64 victory Monday night. "There's no excuse," Toronto coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We're not going to forget about it. We will watch video tomorrow and it will be painful." The Raptors shot a franchise-worst 27 percent from the field. Vince Carter made just seven of 22 shots, finishing with a team-high 20 points. P.J. Brown had 14 points and nine rebounds, while Charlotte rookie Jamaal Magloire - a Toronto native - had 16 points and eight rebounds.



Dallas' center Christian Laettner (32) tries to push his way past Jazz center Olan Polynice in the third quarter Monday in Salt Lake City.

Seminoles

Continued from D1 Orange Bowl on Jan. 3. Miami coach Butch Davis said "We're the No. 1 and No. 2 teams (at the time) and two or three others who are bowl eligible. If we end up going 11-1, we'll have beaten someone very good in a BCS game. And you never know how they (writers) can vote." If Oklahoma (10-0) wins its final two games, against Oklahoma

State on Saturday and Kansas State in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 2, Miami would have little chance to overtake Florida State in the final BCS standings Dec. 3. Miami closes its season on Saturday against Boston College. "On its own, it doesn't look like there's anything Miami can do to pass Florida State, maybe," said Jerry Palm of Chicago, who operates a Web site that closely moni-

tors the BCS standings. The BCS standings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, schedule strength and number of losses. Oklahoma totaled 2.95 points this week - 1 point for poll average, 1.43 for computer-rank average, 0.52 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Sooners

beat Texas Tech 27-13 on Saturday. Florida State had 5.55 points to Miami's 6.06 points. Washington (10-1), meanwhile, moved up to fourth place with 10.45 points. If Oklahoma and Miami both lose, then the Rose Bowl-bound Huskies could move into the Orange Bowl picture. Miami's only loss was to the Huskies, 34-29, in September.

Eagles

Continued from D1 game came up with two kills and an ace during the stretch, forcing Pasco-Hernando to take a time-out. Then the Eagles flat-lined. Two aces by Lady Conquistador freshman Jessica Cheadle and two Eagle errors brought the score to 5-4, crushing CSI's momentum. Southern Idaho battled back to notch the score at 10-all, but a four-point run by Pasco-Hernando put the

game out of reach as the Eagles led, 15-10. "I think we were overlooking them a little bit even though we talked about not doing that," Stroud said. "They really didn't have too much. It's just that their serve disturbed our passing." CSI again came out strong in the next two games, opening leads of 10-2 in the second and 12-4 in Game 3 to grab a 2-1 lead in the match. Stroud made some

adjustments to Game 4 to compensate for the serve and Martin started to find a rhythm, as the team's pushing improved. The 6-4 sophomore finished with a match-high 16 kills and nine blocks. "We had some trouble in the middle," Gibrone said. "We matched up our big middle with (Martin) and that didn't really work out too well. I think (Martin) won that battle and it hurt us."

The Eagles advance to today's second round where they will meet Southwest Missouri State-West Plains at noon (MST). Win, and Southern Idaho plays for a shot at Wednesday's championship at 7 p.m. Times-News sports writer Joe Sumner is in Overland Park, Kan. through Wednesday to track the Golden Eagles at the national tournament. You can leave him a message at 735-3230.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Johnny Mac leaves Davis Cup post

NEW YORK (AP) - As Davis Cup captain, John McEnroe's biggest problem was that he didn't have someone like John McEnroe as a player. For lack of such a player, one of the best in the world who would put Davis Cup first among his priorities, McEnroe has called it quits after 14 months at the helm of the U.S. team. "John feels so passionate about Davis Cup and he is a perfectionist," U.S. Tennis Association President Judy Levering said Monday. "He's upset with the format of Davis Cup and feels it keeps the U.S. from doing as well as it could." McEnroe told Levering of his decision over lunch in New York early last week, before he left for Frankfurt, Germany, where he played in a senior tournament.

Daniel, Inkster enter Golf Hall of Fame

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - Paying tribute to pioneers, teachers and parents, Jui Inkster and former PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman were among eight players and administrators inducted Monday night into the World Golf Hall of Fame. Inkster, who juggled being a soccer mom and one of the most competitive players in golf, and Beth Daniel were the only active players among this year's induction class, the largest since eight were inducted in 1975. Joining the inductees was Judy Rankin, a 26-time winner and longtime ABC Sports golf analyst who was voted in through the Veterans' Category. The World Golf Foundation selected five others - former Masters and PGA champion Jack Burke Jr. through the Veterans' Category, Beman, Sir Michael Bonallack, British teaching pro John Jacobs and Neil Coles for Lifetime Achievement. Their induction brings membership in the Hall of Fame to 84.

State senator asks opinion of Ventura's gig

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The leader of the Minnesota Senate asked the state attorney general Monday whether Gov. Jesse Ventura's planned gig as an NFL announcer violates any ethical guidelines. Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe asked Attorney General Mike Hatch to clarify whether the governor is a state employee and therefore covered under a code of ethics for employees in the executive branch. "I think it is unethical, yes," Moe said. The code provides certain restrictions on the "acceptance of other employment or contractual relationship that will affect the employee's independence of judgment in the exercise of official duties." Moe said commenting for a football league might skew the governor's opinion on whether to support public funding for a new Vikings stadium, for instance.

NBA sharpshooter Rex Chapman retires

PHOENIX - Rex Chapman, one of the top shooters in the NBA when he was at his best, announced his retirement Monday because of a series of injuries. Chapman, 33, underwent surgery on his right wrist before training camp and began the season on the injured list. He is to have ankle surgery soon. "My body just has gotten to the point where it's not allowing me to do the things I want to do," said Chapman who also has been sidelined by knee and toe injuries. "I've had six surgeries in the last five years, and I need a couple of more."

Inkster, De Vicenzo take lead at Golf Challenge

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - Roberto De Vicenzo and Jui Inkster combined for a better-ball total of 7-under 65 to take the first round lead of the \$1 million Hall of Fame Golf Challenge. De Vicenzo and Inkster combined for five birdies on the front nine and added two more on the back on The Slammer & The Square course at the World Golf Village. Inkster accounted for five of the team's seven birdies.

Prosecutors open trial with victim's words

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - As testimony began Monday in the Rae Carruth murder trial, prosecutors led off with their most compelling eyewitness - the murder victim herself. With jurors assembled for the first time, prosecutors made it clear their case rests squarely on the words of Cherica Adams, the 24-year-old woman gunned down in a drive-by shooting in south Charlotte last November. In his opening statement, Mecklenburg Assistant District Attorney Geney Caudill told jurors that before she died, Adams repeatedly tried to tell those around her Carruth was involved in her shooting. "She was a voice with something to say to everybody listening," Caudill said. "Her message was: Rae Carruth did this. As sure as he pulled the trigger himself, Rae Carruth did this." The opening statements Monday morning came after more than three weeks of jury selection in the highly publicized capital murder case. In the afternoon, prosecutors launched their case by calling witnesses.

Compiled from wire reports.

Payrolls

Continued from D1 George Mitchell and commentator George Will. Mitchell is a director of the Florida Marlins, and Will is a director of both the Baltimore Orioles and San Diego Padres. Baseball's collective bargaining expires next Oct. 31, and some owners would like to lock out the players and try to gain economic concessions. It would be the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972. The union is expected to fiercely resist any attempt to gain a salary cap or luxury tax that takes a cap.

The New York Yankees, who won their fourth World Series in five years, had baseball's top payroll this year, about \$113 million. Cincinnati's payroll ranked 23rd this year at about \$35 million, and Minnesota was last at around \$15.8 million - less than one-seventh the amount the Yankees spent on players. DeVine said he doesn't anticipate Congress trying to regulate baseball. "The purpose is not to write legislation," he said, "but to do what Congress can do - put a spotlight on a problem."

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STARTS TOMORROW

SPORTS

No.1 Arizona wallops Chaminade; Jayhawks blow out Boise State

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Michael Wright had 15 points and 19 rebounds as Richard Jefferson scored 16 points as top-ranked Arizona opened its season with a 97-57 victory over Chaminade in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Arizona played without 7-foot-1 senior center Loren Woods, who did not make the trip with the team after being suspended for six games for an undisclosed NCAA violation.

Wright's 19 rebounds broke the tournament record of 18 boards set by Ron Reese of Santa Clara against Iowa State in 1990.

C.J. Covill had 16 points and Robert Watson added 14 for the Silverswords.

No. 3 Kansas 101, Boise St. 61 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Greig had 25 points and 11 rebounds and every Kansas starter reached double figures.

Drew Gooden had 20 points for the Jayhawks. Chenoweth had 15 points and 13 rebounds, while Jeff Bosche had 14 points and Kirk Hinrich had 10.

College basketball Top 25

points and 10 assists. Kejuan Woods had 22 for the Broncos, who dropped to 2-15 against ranked opponents.

Dayton 80, No. 12 Connecticut 66 LAHAINA, Hawaii — Senior forward Yuanta Holland scored a career-high 24 points as Dayton shocked Connecticut in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Mouring had 16 points and Tony Robertson added 15 for the Huskies, who were playing without starters Caron Butler and Souleymane Wane, who are both serving three-game suspensions from the NCAA.

No. 17 Wake Forest 69, Richmond 61 RICHMOND, Va. — Craig Dawson's turnaround jumper with 1:33 left

stopped a 3.5-minute scoring drought and helped Wake Forest to its third straight win.

Davidson led the Demon Deacons with 16 points. The Spiders got 21 points from Greg Stevenson, including 13 in the final 10:47, and 17 from Reggie Brown.

No. 25 Virginia 117, Coastal Carolina 78 CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Roger Mason Jr. scored 28 points and the Virginia defense forced 24 turnovers in the rout.

Mason, who shot 10-for-14 from the field and 6-for-7 from the line, added seven assists.

Torrey Butler's 28 points led Coastal Carolina. Antonia Darden added 16.

Women's Games No. 3 Duke 88, No. 9 Penn State 87 STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Alana Beard scored 21 points and four freshmen com-

bined for 63 points on No. 3 Duke beat No. 9 Penn State 87 Monday night.

Duke improved to 4-0 behind the scoring of freshmen Beard, Isis Tillis (16 points), Romera Craig (12) and Crystal White (four).

No. 11 Louisiana Tech 68, No. 4 Purdue 63 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Ayana Walker scored 24 points as Louisiana Tech became the first team to win the Presason WNIT twice.

Walker finished with 10 rebounds and was named the tournament MVP. Amber Obaze scored 16 points and Brooke Lassiter 12.

Katie Douglas led the Boilermakers with 22 points.

No. 5 Notre Dame 95, Arizona 65 SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Alicia Ratay had 26 points as Notre Dame won its 24th straight home game.

Ruth Riley added 17 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots for the Irish.

No. 13 Texas Tech 78, Texas-Arlington 40 LUBBOCK, Texas — Dionne Brown scored 15 points for Texas Tech in its opener.

Amber Tarr added 14 points, including four 3-pointers.

Texas 56, No. 16 Virginia 55, 2007 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Texas scored four of the first five points in double overtime and upset Virginia in the consolation game of the Presason WNIT.

Tracy Cook led Texas with 12 points and Lindsey Ryan scored 11.

No. 20 Auburn 75, Southern 60 AUBURN, Ala. — Center Lori Nero grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 14 points as six players scored in double figures for Auburn.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Monday's NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA game results for Monday, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

Monday's WNBA Boxes

Table listing WNBA game results for Monday, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

Monday's NHL Boxes

Table listing NHL game results for Monday, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

Monday's Soccer Boxes

Table listing soccer game results for Monday, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

College basketball Top 25

Table listing top 25 college basketball teams and their records.

Women's Basketball Top 25

Table listing top 25 women's basketball teams and their records.

Monday's Women's Basketball Scores

Table listing women's basketball game results for Monday.

Monday's College Basketball Scores

Table listing college basketball game results for Monday.

Monday's Women's Basketball Scores

Table listing women's basketball game results for Monday.

Monday's NHL Scores

Table listing NHL game results for Monday.

Monday's Soccer Scores

Table listing soccer game results for Monday.

Monday's WNBA Scores

Table listing WNBA game results for Monday.

Monday's Soccer Scores

Table listing soccer game results for Monday.

Monday's NHL Scores

Table listing NHL game results for Monday.

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Monday's WNBA Scores

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Monday's NHL Scores

Table listing NHL game results for Monday.

Monday's Soccer Scores

Table listing soccer game results for Monday.

Monday's WNBA Scores

Table listing WNBA game results for Monday.

Monday's Soccer Scores

Table listing soccer game results for Monday.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"I thought our team had good chemistry, then suddenly — bam! — it blows up in my face!"

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for various sports events.

Monday's NHL Sums

Table listing NHL statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Monday's WNBA Sums

Table listing WNBA statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Monday's Soccer Sums

Table listing soccer statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Monday's NHL Sums

Table listing NHL statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Monday's WNBA Sums

Table listing WNBA statistics and game summaries for Monday.

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Monday's NHL Sums

Table listing NHL statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Monday's WNBA Sums

Table listing WNBA statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Monday's Soccer Sums

Table listing soccer statistics and game summaries for Monday.

Sunday's Late NBA Box

Table listing NBA game results for Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's Late WNBA Box

Table listing WNBA game results for Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's Late NBA Box

Table listing NBA game results for Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's Late WNBA Box

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Sunday's Late WNBA Box

Table listing WNBA game results for Sunday afternoon.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Zions and Draper banks plan merger

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions First National Bank says it has agreed to acquire Draper Bank & Trust, a merger that would result in the closure of one Zions and two Draper branches.

If it gets approval from regulatory agencies and Draper shareholders, the merger could close early next year. Zions — which also has branches in the Magic Valley — said no employees would lose their jobs, although some would likely have to shift to a different Zions office.

Draper Bank President and CEO Bob Daugherty said Zions' business philosophy is compatible with his bank's and should be beneficial to both customers and employees.

Draper Bank has seven branches in Draper, Murray, Riverton, Sandy, South Jordan and West Jordan, Utah. It also has a branch in Park City, Utah, known as Park City Bank.

Zions Bank's most recent acquisition was in 1997 when it acquired Tri-State Bank of Idaho. Zions operates 120 full-service branches in Utah and 21 in Idaho.

Aqua Vie reports sales of Hydrator product line

KETCHUM — Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. on Monday reported sales of its flagship Hydrator product line for the year ended July 31 were \$151,924 — compared with \$16,433 for the year earlier.

Tom Gillespie, chief executive of Ketchum-based Aqua Vie, said the increase was primarily due to aggressive growth in the Hydrator product line since March, compared with distribution during the development stage of Aqua Vie before March.

"I would temper this sign of progress by encouraging our shareholders to understand that much of what we have accomplished to date forms the foundation of critical mass for profitability and exponential growth in the future," Gillespie said.

Hecla announces selling ball clay, kaolin operations

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. Monday announced it has entered into an agreement to sell wholly owned subsidiary Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Co. to Zemes Corp. of Toronto, Canada, for \$68 million.

Hecla plans to sell its feldspar subsidiary separately. Arthur Brown, Hecla's chairman, president and chief executive, said, "We can realize a large return overall by selling the feldspar segment separately from the ball clay and kaolin divisions. We already have interest in the feldspar business from another party and, in fact, have commenced negotiations on that part of a transaction."

Brown said he expects to close the sale of the ball clay and kaolin operations by the end of January. He said Zemes indicated it expects to retain K-T Clay's employees.

Hecla previously announced it intends to use proceeds from the sale of Kentucky-Tennessee Clay to pay down current bank debt of \$55 million coming due in April and for general corporate purposes. Hecla said it anticipates the sale of K-T Clay will enhance its ability to fund future precious metals acquisitions or expansions. Kentucky-Tennessee Clay, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., is a major producer of ball clay, mines kaolin in the south-eastern United States and operates a clay processing plant in Mexico.

Arkoosh Produce restructures debt

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A financially troubled Magic Valley potato packer will continue to operate while it seeks to restructure its debt.

Arkoosh Produce Inc. of Gooding filed for a Chapter 11 reorganization Oct. 24. Under federal bankruptcy law, Chapter

11 proceedings allow a business a limited time free from creditors' collection efforts to restructure its finances while operating under a court-approved plan.

Although Arkoosh Produce has four months from its Chapter 11 filing to develop its plan, the company was in court last week to sort out payment schedules to secured creditors. According to court documents, Arkoosh Produce had assets of \$3.6 million and liabilities of \$7.8 million when it made the filing. Secured creditors — with first claim on

Arkoosh assets — hold \$5.5 million worth of the liabilities, while unsecured creditors are owed \$2.4 million.

While the reasons behind the bankruptcy were not outlined in the Thursday hearing in Pocatello, the maze of transactions that culminated in the company's filings was.

In late 1998, Arkoosh Produce began negotiations for a short-term line of credit from Sanwa Bank California of Chino, Calif. Please see ARKOOSH, Page D5

Court keeps spud plant open Packing plant problems leave farmers worrying

The Times-News

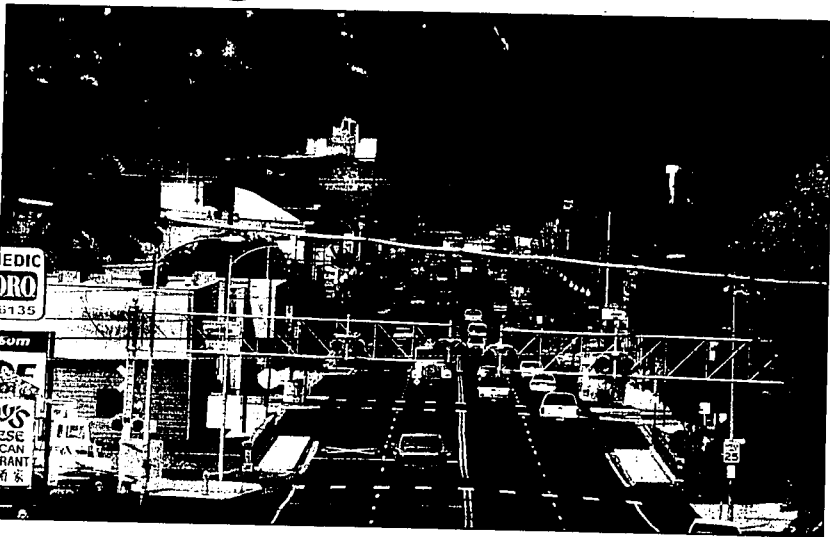
GOODING — The Arkoosh Produce Inc. fresh-potato potato plant's Chapter 11 reorganization filing affects more than 20 Idaho farmers stretching across the southern part of the state.

Four farmers and several small businesses from Magic Valley are included in the list of creditors.

Farmers are among the Gooding plant's unsecured creditors, in line for payment behind

Please see PLANT, Page D5

Saving the heart of a town



Downtown Colfax, Wash., is seen in this Aug. 19 file photo. Numbers are hard to come by, but business people in and around Colfax say they're struggling and local Realtors complain homes for sale are fetching less.

Townspeople work to save farming community

The Associated Press

COLFAX, Wash. — Terry Harwood wants to sell auto parts and live in this town of 2,800.

So much so, in fact, that he took a risk — moving his family from St. Maries and sinking \$300,000 into a new building to hang a Napa sign.

Harwood did all this while the worry lines are deepening on the faces of Whitman County, Wash., residents who are watching their economy, fueled by agriculture dollars, sputter.

Numbers are hard to come by, but business people say they're struggling and Realtors complain homes for sale are fetching less. The U.S. Census reports that home ownership in Whitman County is 48 percent. That compares with nearly 63 percent in Washington.

Some town leaders report that more and more farmers in the area are facing foreclosure. The county prosecutor, meanwhile, believes there may be a link connecting the economic downturn and rising crime.

All points to a pattern many towns fear that they are failing. Yet the townspeople throughout Whitman County want to stop the trend before it becomes a death spiral.

These days, people in Colfax and other small Whitman County towns want to make sure they

don't get left further behind as the county's population dipped another 1 percent last year to 38,386.

Maybe that means having a "Shop in Colfax" day once a week. Or more forgiving traffic police.

It's not as though such ideas are Main Street saviors, but they may make people think twice about where they're spending money, said real estate agent Lynn Curtis.

"That's the sort of thinking Harwood needs. He's 29, married and expects to be the father of twins in April. So when he decided to put down roots in Colfax and invest in the new store, it was serious business.

"My guts were sure flopping into the ground," he said. "Sure I'm a bit nervous. I came from St. Maries, and it lives off the logging industry, you know."

"A while ago I thought logging may not be around much longer. But people need to eat, and I thought farming was more stable. Harwood now hopes his gamble was wise.

One problem he faces as a businessman in small-town Eastern Washington is an economy directly tied to commodity prices and government programs.

With a trough on wheat prices during the past few years, that means trouble for all Whitman

County, where 98 percent of the land is used for agriculture.

When prices are down, it does more than just hurt farmers. The money from crop sales slows to a trickle at local businesses, agreed farmer Earl Enos.

And if farmers choose to put land in the federal government's Conservation Reserve Program — essentially paying them not to spend it at businesses such as equipment dealers, seed and chemical suppliers, and parts dealers like Harwood suffer.

While farmers lose money and businesses struggle, it also drives down the value of homes and makes rural areas more fertile ground for crime, added Whitman County Prosecutor Jim Kaufman. "We're seeing more methamphetamine in the area without a doubt," Kaufman said, adding "I'm unsure if that's a direct correlation to the downturn in the economy."

One problem is that criminals are stealing unbranded ammonia from farmers. The growers use it as a fertilizer. Criminals use it to make methamphetamine, an illegal stimulant.

The thefts, Kaufman believes, are committed by people with meth labs in Idaho. He fears, however, that as farmers are squeezed out of business and forced to leave their homes in the area, criminals seize the opportunity.

"There's more vacant houses,

and occasionally you see people squatting in these houses," Kaufman said. "I would say they probably have more of a criminal history."

These are the sort of signs — along with a 1995 finding that the county's poverty rate was flirting with 15 percent even before tough times hit the farms — that are mobilizing community members. During the past two weeks across Whitman County, a group called Community Action Center has met in several towns to confront issues related to the economic decline and to seek solutions.

Among the concerns in the area is trade policy that uses farmers' crops such as wheat as a political weapon. Another: Whitman County needs to recruit new businesses that aren't dependent on agriculture.

"I think it's going to get bleak," said newly elected Whitman County Commissioner Jerry Finch. "We're going to have to have new businesses and welcome them with open arms instead of suspicion."

Denise Culbertson, who moved to Colfax from Everett and set up a mortgage company, said she searched for work in town for six months.

She finally started her own business, but now worries that a sagging economy doesn't bode well for an office dependent on a healthy housing market.

The Times-News changes submission deadline

TWIN FALLS — Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Times-News this week changed its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For the upcoming Sunday edition, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions is noon today.

Next week, the deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Economic planners up and down eastern Idaho are talking about a collaboration they believe could turn the corridor created by Interstate 15 into yet another bastion of America's ever-expanding high-technology sector.

Ray Burstedt, executive director of the Bannock Development Corporation, and Jim Bowman, interim president of the Eastern Idaho Development Council in Idaho Falls, highlight the fact that the population from Pocatello to Rexburg equals that of Boise,

Idaho's current high-technology seat.

"We need to let the potential employers know we have a workforce that can be trained by our four universities to promote science and technology," Burstedt said. "It's one of our strengths. We have a strong mechanism for promoting eastern Idaho."

No one is expecting a Micron Technology or Hewlett Packard to locate in eastern Idaho. But they believe there is a market for high-tech spinoff companies from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as well as in other fields of science and

technology. Rexburg, for example, is trying to attract a company that tests blood samples.

Most communities already have economic development agencies that encompass city and county governments, and those that do not, Burstedt said, need to create them.

"You can't believe how much weight that carries — when a private industry sees a good relationship between counties and cities," he said. "They want to see cohesiveness."

The problem location could be Blackfoot, where relations between the city and Bingham

County have been acrimonious at times. But County Commissioner Wayne Brower, who likely will be the new commission chairman, supports a joint development agency.

And the leader of that operation could be outgoing County Commissioner Kay Gneiting, who is also the chairman of the Southeastern Idaho Council of Governments. Gneiting has expressed interest in the economic development job.

"Somebody needs to go around to all of the businesses in the county and see how they're doing and help them out," he said.

Cheese, spud plants report recruiting process

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They liked what they heard about a Twin Falls cheese maker, but job seekers who attended an Orofino job fair last week seemed reluctant to leave their longtime hometowns for jobs in Gooding and Richfield, Doug Larson said Monday.

Many of the Clearwater County job seekers were sent looking by Potlatch Corp.'s closure of its Jaype sawmill near Pierce this fall and by the spillover effects on related businesses. Larson, director of human resources at Twin Falls-based Glanbia Foods Inc., said he thinks many of them are holding out to see whether they can find work closer to home.

Nevertheless, Glanbia recruiters came back to Twin Falls after the Thursday job fair with three candidates interested in its Magic Valley openings, and all three seem to be promising, viable candidates, Larson said.

"I think it was probably worthwhile to go up," he said. Glanbia wants mechanical maintenance workers, process control technicians and electricians for its Gooding and Richfield operations. It has 104 openings now, and expansions could add more in 2001.

The company hadn't made any hires by Monday and hadn't intended to hire on the spot Thursday. But the three candidates were to have phone interviews with maintenance managers — two of them on Monday — then perhaps come south for on-site interviews, Larson said.

He said Glanbia talked to many more than three prospects at the job fair. Traffic at the fair, which he said the state's Job Service had organized well, was busy from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Then it really died down after that," he said. The first Magic Valley plant to recruit in Clearwater County since the Potlatch mill closure, potato processor Lamb Weston Inc., went back north Thursday with 10 more Twin Falls jobs to fill in packaging, sanitation and heavy-duty work.

"We're making really good progress in filling our job openings," employee relations supervisor Cheryl Phillips said Monday.

At last week's Orofino job fair, the spud plant found good candidates for five of those 10 jobs, Phillips said. It also recruited for six stater plants in Washington and Oregon, and it gathered four solid resumes to forward to corporate headquarters in Kennewick, Wash., for corporate-level supervisory jobs requiring skills such as engineering or mechanics.

Lamb Weston's booth wasn't hot spot at the job fair, because Clearwater County folks by now have become familiar with the Lamb Weston name, said Ed White, operations manager at the company's Twin Falls plant.

The success of the plant's 19 new employees on the job — including former Potlatch workers and loggers who supplied the now-closed mill — made the company and Twin Falls look good in Clearwater County eyes, he said.

"And the town itself has

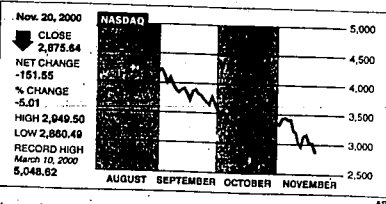
Please see RECRUITING, Page D5

Nasdaq closes below 3,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's pessimism intensified Monday with investors sending stocks sharply lower as concerns about earnings and the slowdown in the U.S. economy.

The high-tech focused Nasdaq composite index fell 10.29 points to 2,975.64. This was the Nasdaq's lowest close since Oct. 28, 1999, when it finished at 2,875.22. Other market indexes also recorded sharp declines. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 167.22 to 10,426.65, and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 25.10 to 1,342.62.

Already downtrodden investors had little reason to buy given the still unresolved presidential elec-



Nov. 20, 2000
CLOSE 2,975.64
NET CHANGE -161.85
% CHANGE -5.0
HIGH 2,949.50
LOW 2,860.49
RECORD HIGH March 10, 2000 5,048.82

tion and a spate of analyst downgrades of tech companies. Doubling they'd ever see, the market's usual post-election rally, investors stuck to selling stocks whose earnings forecasts are bleak, particularly high-

techs.

Technology issues lost ground as investors digested more bad news and awaited an earnings report from Agilent, a company spun off by Hewlett-Packard.

Arkoosh Produce. Where the cash is to restructure the debt owed is unknown at this time.

"We're going to have to be fairly creative in finding a mechanism to pay the creditors," Thurman said. That may include asking for payment flexibility from the secured creditors.

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Sanwa Bank attorney Jeffrey Rolig of Twin Falls said the court's ruling puts the ball in Arkoosh Produce's court.

"The company has to decide whether to go on with business or not," he said.

Continued from D4

Last week, plant owners filed questions to Salt Lake attorney William Thurman. Thurman said Friday the only way the farmers will get paid is for the bankruptcy court to allow the plant to continue to operate.

The court did. "If we lose the plant because we can't pay the mortgage, everybody goes down," Thurman said. "The reorganization case filed Tuesday comes at a particularly bad time, with many farmers suffering from rock-bottom crop prices for four consecutive years."

The Times-News talked with three farmers who face hardship because of the company's problems.

Recently widowed Twin Falls farmer Lesleen Kober, 36, decided to sell her 400-acre farm when she realized chances were slim for getting paid the almost \$280,000 Arkoosh Produce owes for her '99 potato crop.

"I'm having a farm sale in December," she said. "The stress of farming was too much this year."

Her husband, Larry Kober, died from a heart attack in Oregon in 1999. The mortgage for the land agreed to sell his open-market potatoes to Arkoosh Produce.

"My husband wanted the potatoes in storage to be sold so the girls and I wouldn't have to worry," said the mother of two daughters, ages 9 and 17.

Kober, then responsible for 2,200 acres in Twin Falls County, did worry - about everything associated with farming. Although she made a profit with her contract potatoes for the 2000 growing season, the unreeling strain of the business coupled with a likelihood of losing last year's potato crop per-

mitted her to get out.

But while Kober still had choices, some other claimants in the Arkoosh Chapter 11 case are saying nonpayment could force them to sell out.

Roger Carlson, 46, who farms near Idaho Falls, waited to hear the court ruling Friday to find out his chances for collecting on \$204,000 that Arkoosh Produce owes for his '99 potatoes. He said if he doesn't get paid, he and his mother-in-law - who is his partner - will have to put their 400-acre farm up for sale in order to pay the mortgage.

"I've farmed all my life," he said. "These guys have really thrown us into a bad situation."

Thurman said his clients' intentions are to pay secured and unsecured creditors under a court-ordered plan when they have extra

money beyond the mortgage and operating expenses.

Carlson said this year's record-low potato prices combined with the nonpayment of last year's crop will leave him in debt even if he sells. It also means his mother-in-law, now in her late 70s, will lose her retirement plan - her equity in the farm.

He said he sold about three-quarters of last year's crop to Arkoosh Produce at the beginning of June with an agreement for payment within 30 days.

Now, along with 91 other creditors - some secured, some not - he is hoping to recoup some of the debt.

"You just take one day at a time," he said. "That's all you can do."

Another Arkoosh creditor is Carlson's neighbor, Marc Thiel, who until this year farmed with his father. Thiel said he is owed about \$60,000 and his father is owed about \$80,000.

"When I sold to them for \$475, I thought I was lucky because the next week potatoes crashed to \$2" per hundredweight, he said.

But now, they are anxious to see what their chances are to collect on the unsecured debt.

"If you break us, but it sure will make it harder to keep operating if we don't get paid," Thiel said.

Arkoosh

Continued from D4

An audit of the company's books prompted Sanwa to recommend that Arkoosh Produce also secure long-term credit. In March 1999, Arkoosh secured a credit line from Sanwa Bank and a mortgage from Life Investors Insurance Co., lawyers said in court.

In March 2000, after the credit line was not repaid on schedule, Sanwa Bank began collecting on Arkoosh Produce's accounts receivable that were used to secure the short-term debt, lawyers for both parties said. In April, Arkoosh Produce began leasing its employees, packing plant and warehouse to Gooding Potato Packers, an Arkoosh employee and family friend. Oct. 24, Arkoosh Produce filed under Chapter 11.

Judge Jim Pappas, of U.S. Bankruptcy Court's Idaho district, ruled Friday that rental income from farmland and the packing plant will be used to pay both

mortgage holders - First Security Bank and Life Investors Insurance Co. This ruling allows the plant to continue operating under the lease agreement with Gooding Potato Packers. On Monday the plant remained open.

William Thurman, an attorney representing Arkoosh Produce, said the company is committed to finding a mechanism to repay creditors.

"They are looking at several options," he said in a phone call from his Salt Lake City office. "We're ready to do battle. We hope to find a way to pay these people."

But it won't be easy. As presented to the court Thursday, the lease agreement with Gooding Potato Packers states a flat fee to lease the facility. It also pays payroll and other expenses for the plant. During a conference call to announce his ruling, Pappas deemed the agreement, at best, a break-even proposition for

Arkoosh Produce. Where the cash is to restructure the debt owed is unknown at this time.

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Marc Thiel, a potato farmer from Idaho Falls and spokesman for a creditors' committee, told Pappas that continued operation was in the best interest of the unsecured creditors. Thiel said he could not comment on the judge's ruling until the committee has hired a lawyer, but he said: "The people on this committee are a determined bunch."

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"The company has to decide whether to go on with business or not," he said.

Recruiting

Continued from D4

helped present a real positive attitude to these people," White said.

Lamb Weston is seeing interest from the north into next spring to help a depressed area which is solving its own labor shortage will start a trend throughout Lamb Weston operations, White pre-

spects to see worker interest from the north into next spring and summer.

The Twin Falls plant's attempt to help a depressed area which is solving its own labor shortage will start a trend throughout Lamb Weston operations, White pre-

workers, he said.

Phillips said the Spears Manufacturing plastics plant in Jerome was at last week's Orofino job fair along with Glambia and Lamb Weston, but a Spears official declined comment Monday afternoon.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	DJIA	COMP	IND	TRAN	UTIL	TECH	HEALTH	ENERG	FIN	RETAIL	AGRI	INDUS	PHAR	BIOTECH	COMMOD
10,426.65	13,426.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62	1,342.62

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (10 in row)	Most Active (10 in row)	Most Active (10 in row)
IBM 126.12	MSFT 29.12	GOOG 123.45
AT&T 34.56	DIS 25.67	AMZN 34.56
...

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	DEF
ADG	0.00	21.00	-0.10	0.00
ADP	0.00	21.00	-0.10	0.00
...

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change	% Chg	YTD % Chg
S&P 500	1,342.62	-25.10	-1.86%	-11.50%
Dow Jones	10,426.65	-167.22	-1.59%	-15.50%
Nasdaq	2,975.64	-10.29	-0.34%	-14.00%
...

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Abertan	78	14.25	-0.19	-22.3
Acme	8	1.13	+0.06	+60.6
...

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How To Read The Market Report
This report lists the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the "MUTUAL FUNDS" section. Stocks are listed in descending order of volume. The "YTD" column shows the year-to-date percentage change in the stock price. The "Chg" column shows the daily percentage change in the stock price. The "Last" column shows the last trading price of the stock. The "PE" column shows the price-earnings ratio of the stock. The "Div" column shows the dividend yield of the stock. The "DEF" column shows the dividend payout ratio of the stock. The "MUTUAL FUNDS" section lists the 100 most active mutual funds on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in descending order of assets under management. The "Assets" column shows the assets under management of the fund. The "YTD" column shows the year-to-date percentage change in the fund's net asset value. The "Chg" column shows the daily percentage change in the fund's net asset value. The "Last" column shows the last trading price of the fund's net asset value. The "PE" column shows the price-earnings ratio of the fund's net asset value. The "Div" column shows the dividend yield of the fund's net asset value. The "DEF" column shows the dividend payout ratio of the fund's net asset value.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	YTD
AAC	0.00	2.00	-0.05	-2.5
ABC	0.00	2.00	-0.05	-2.5
...

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Main Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil contracts.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Dicks at 12:30 p.m. PIT

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Wheat, Soybean, and Corn.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Idaho Potatoes and Onions.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Soybean and Lentils.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Cattle and Hogs.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Soybean and Soybean Meal.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and Copper.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Crude Oil and Natural Gas.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Sugar and Sugar Alcohols.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and Copper.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Crude Oil and Natural Gas.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change, and Price. Lists various mutual funds.

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EarthLink access is huge leap for AOL - Time Warner hopes

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - In a move that brings America Online Inc. and Time Warner Inc. a giant leap forward in winning federal approval for their proposed \$129 billion merger, Time Warner has agreed to give Internet service provider EarthLink access to its high-speed Internet connections.

The Federal Trade Commission is concerned that a combined AOL-Time Warner will use its market dominance to

squench competition from smaller Internet service providers by denying them access to Time Warner's superfast hook-ups. So the agency has been pushing the companies to sign a comprehensive access agreement with a major competitor before allowing the merger to go through.

The agreement with EarthLink - the second-largest Internet service provider after AOL - puts to rest concerns that the transaction will be blocked, analysts said.

"It should remove the last hurdle that the regulators have put in the way of their approval of the AOL-Time Warner deal," said Youssef Squali, an analyst with ING Barings in New York.

"It's the single best piece of news the companies have got in the last three or four months," said Scott Cleland, an analyst with the Washington-based Precursor Group, a research firm. "There will be some more bumps along the road, but this was the deal breaker that now appears to be resolved."

Earlier this month the FTC told the companies they needed to amend their merger application by Nov. 30 or face a possible government lawsuit to block it.

The companies on Monday agreed to give the agency until mid-December to complete its review. That pushes back a final closing of the transaction to the end of the year or early 2001, AOL and Time Warner said.

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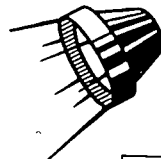
choose is Time Warner-affiliated Road Runner. Time Warner has previously said that it plans to end that exclusive arrangement and to offer service from other Internet service providers, including its soon-to-be-parent AOL.

Yet agreements with rival Internet service providers were slow to develop. Atlanta-based EarthLink and others said that with Time Warner seeking a substantial cut of both advertising and subscription revenue, they could not make money.

Small Business Feature



Spotlight



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Burley Office: Top Row: Cheyenne, Deanna, Jim, Stephanie. Bottom Row: Teresa, Brenda, Amber

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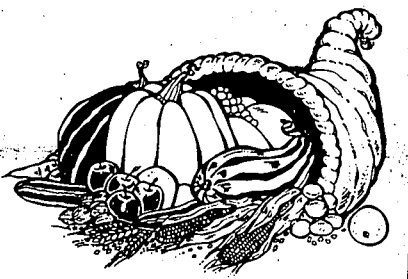
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LIPS-After the procedure your lips will be swollen. They may also appear uneven or crooked. They will feel tender and chapped. In 24-48 hrs your lips will become evenly shaped. You will experience 3 stages. Initially the color is too much, until a slight peeling occurs in 3-5 days. Then the color is not enough, in 3 to 4 weeks color reappears; but it is a softer, more muted tone.

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WORLD

Israeli helicopters attack Gaza following explosion

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) - A bomb attack Monday on a school bus killed two Israeli teachers and wounded five children, and Israel responded with helicopter rocket attacks on the offices of Yasser Arafat's Fatah party in Gaza City.

Helicopters fired dozens of rockets in the hour-long raid at nightfall, plunging the city into darkness. Among the buildings hit were the Palestinian police headquarters, a building run by Fatah, and the security police headquarters.

Palestinian officials said 62 people were injured in the retaliatory raid, about half of them civilians. Israeli missile boats off the Gaza coast took part in the attack, the Israeli military confirmed. Israel army radio said Palestinian gunmen fired at the helicopters.

Rockets also hit refugee camps around Gaza City, witnesses said - the first strike on camps in the nearly two-month conflict that has taken at least 238 lives, most of them Palestinians. Doctors said 22 of the wounded came

from the Shati camp. Palestinian journalist Abdul Khader Hamad said rockets hit two Fatah offices in Jabalyia camp.

"They shot more than 20 rockets into Jabalyia camp," Hamad said. "We saw everything." There were no reports of injuries.

Israel TV reports said a key target was the office of Mohammed Dahlan, head of the Preventive Security Service in Gaza who Israel suspects was behind the bus attack. There was no word on Dahlan's whereabouts.

Earlier, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak called his Cabinet into special session to weigh responses. He was under increased pressure for tough retaliation to the attack on the armored bus, which had been carrying the children to an elementary school in a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip.

Three Palestinians set off the bomb, made up of a 122 mm mortar shell, several dozen yards from the bus, as it left the isolated settlement of Kfar Darom Monday morning, the Israeli military said.

EU plans to assemble military force

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The European Union went into the defense business Monday, pledging tens of thousands of troops and hundreds of warplanes and ships to a new European rapid reaction force that is still more a dream than reality.

The 15-nation EU is seeking to give itself military clout to back up its economic and political power and to step out of the shadow of the United States, which dominates Europe's principal defense organization - NATO.

Whether they are called European or NATO, however, defense and foreign ministers who met here were talking about the same forces. No new units were created and, for the moment, no appreciable amount of new money will be spent. Many of the troops designated for the EU are also pledged to NATO.

The force was being assembled a year after the 15 EU leaders decided in Helsinki, Finland, to create a corps of 60,000 troops capable by 2003 of deploying within 60 days and remaining on



European Union Foreign and Security Policy Chief, Javier Solana, left, gestures as he stands next to French Foreign Affairs Minister Hubert Vedrine Monday during the Western European Union foreign and defense ministers meeting in Marseilles, France.

the ground for up to a year. In practical terms, this means creating a pool of forces of 100,000-120,000 to give com-

manders a choice of capabilities for a wide variety of missions. Taking into account a rotation of troops every six months, that means a

pool of 200,000-250,000 troops for a yearlong mission.

"We are now entering into a major commitment in the European Union," said Defense Minister Alain Richard of France, which holds the EU presidency.

Richard said about 100,000 troops, 400 combat aircraft and 100 ships were pledged to the EU on Monday. The next step is to transform this paper army into a real, deployable force capable of fulfilling the limited missions set out for it - humanitarian, peacekeeping and peacemaking duties.

Despite meeting its goal in terms of numbers, large gaps remained in air and sea transport, precision-guided weapons, all-weather flying capability, satellite intelligence, communications and command and control systems.

The priority now, Javier Solana, the EU's chief of foreign and security policy, said, is to close the gaps. He said the EU has much of what it needs and is determined to come up with the rest before the 2003 deadline.

Turmoil follows resignation

LIMA, Peru (AP) - President Alberto Fujimori resigned in a letter to Congress on Monday, ending a 10-year reign in which he crushed leftist insurgents and tamed runaway inflation - but also bullied the country's democracy to fit his iron-fisted rule.

Fujimori's resignation caught the country's leadership by surprise and left a trail of confusion over who would succeed him. The president was on a visit to his ancestral homeland Japan and stepped down in a letter to Congress President Valentín Paniagua.

"I submit to you, Mr. President of Congress, my formal resignation as president of the republic," Fujimori wrote in the two-page letter, a copy of which was faxed to The Associated Press by the Government Palace.

"I am the first to recognize that there is a new political scenario in the country," said Fujimori in the letter.

It was not clear when - or if - Fujimori would return to Peru. Japanese officials said Fujimori had not requested political asylum. But Mary Ellen Countryman, a spokeswoman for the U.S. National Security Council, said Monday that Peruvian officials have informed the U.S. government that Fujimori would stay in Japan indefinitely.

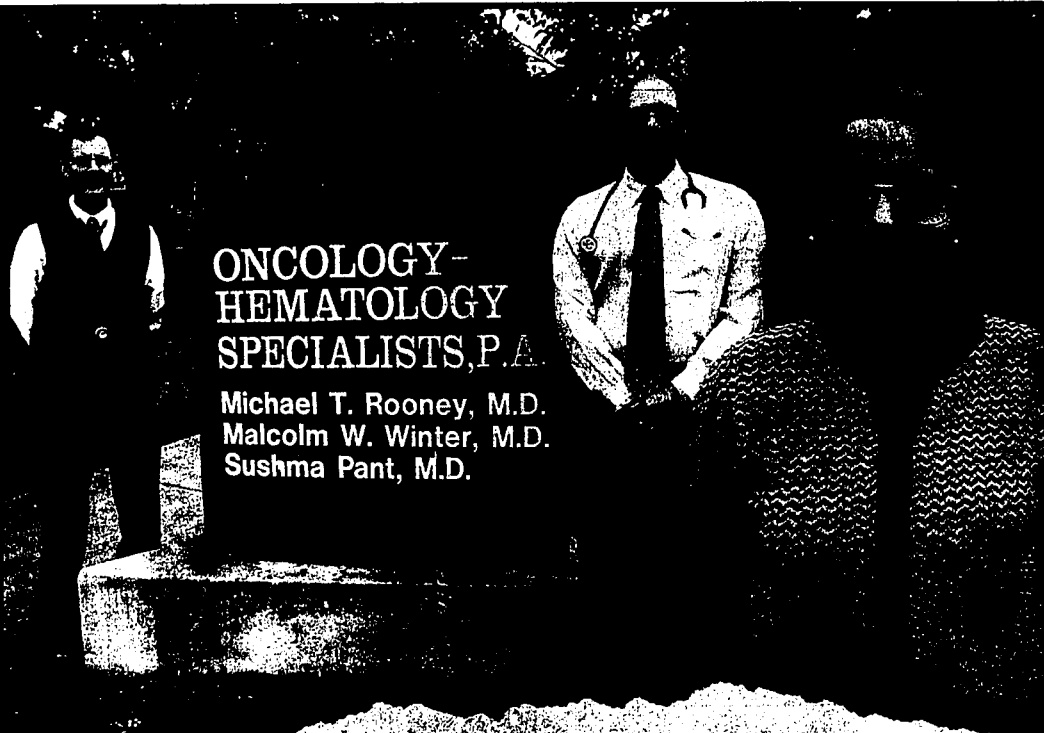
Paniagua said Congress would be called into session Tuesday to take up the resignation. Fujimori's letter spoke of a "new correlation of forces." It was an apparent reference to the fact that opposition lawmakers won control of Congress last week.

The letter did not elaborate, but a motion had been placed before the 120-seat legislature to remove Fujimori as president on constitutional grounds of "moral incapacity."

Fujimori acknowledged "errors" during his 10 years of rule but insisted he had always acted in Peru's best interests. He said he was stepping aside for the good of the country.



Alberto Fujimori



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