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Governor calls special session

Lawmakers will convene to fix law keeping Idaho's electricity rates low

The Associated Press

BOISE - Finally convinced of the need for immediate action, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called the Idaho Legislature into special session to close a legal loophole threatening to expose the state to spiraling electricity rates.

Thursday's proclamation called on lawmakers to convene at 10 a.m. today after concluding their organizational session. Legislative leaders said the level of agreement on the issue within the overwhelmingly Republican House and Senate should allow the business to be wrapped up

within hours.

It will be the first special session since 1992. That time legislators put a constitutional amendment on the ballot to clarify the state prohibition on casino gambling.

"There is consensus between legislative leadership, the attorney general and myself that this session is needed to protect Idaho's low power rates," Kempthorne said. "I am calling the lawmakers into session to allow them to pass a bill that will maintain the status quo, but I am also requiring them to revisit this issue during the regular session to allow for greater public input."

Power cuts in California - B6



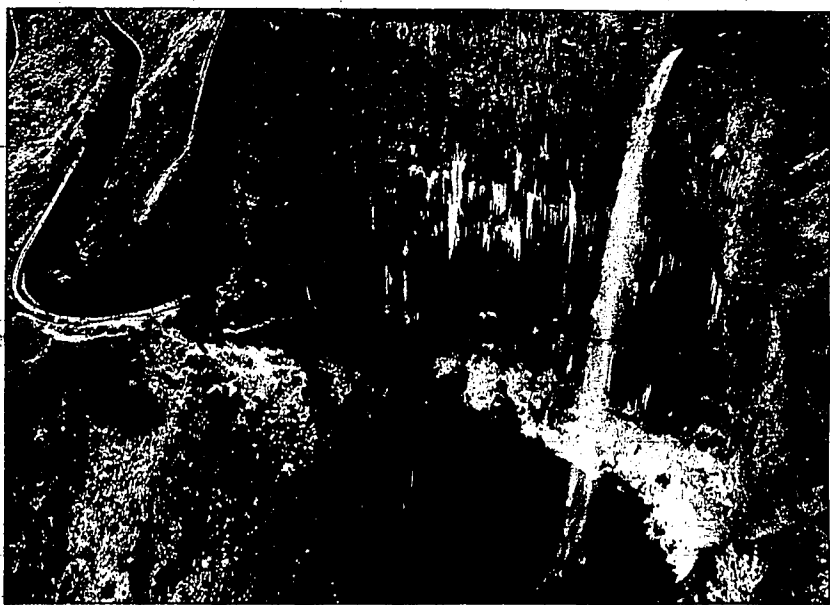
Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, right, and Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb tell the Legislature's committee on utility restructuring Thursday in Boise about the special session.

Legislative leaders acceded to the governor's demand for a March 1 expiration date on the proposed legislation, which is aimed at shoring up legal protec-

tions against outside utilities looking to siphon off customers and relatively cheap hydropower in the wake of an October ruling from a federal appellate court.

The so-called "sunset clause" Kempthorne insisted on would require lawmakers to raise the issue again.
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THAT FROSTY FEELING



A car makes its way up the road leading down to Centennial Park in Twin Falls, past a waterfall rimmed with ice. Freezing daytime temperatures and morning fog are forecast for today, with very chilly temperatures expected by early next week after a cold front sweeps down from Canada.

New lawmaker battles cancer, looks forward to session



Rep. elect George Swan

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - "I live each day like it's the first day of the rest of your life."
It's a saying Idaho Rep. elect George Swan, R-Twin Falls, has likely said to himself quite a bit in the last six months.

In mid-April, the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee selected him to run for an Idaho

House seat vacated by Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls. A month later

Swan was diagnosed with terminal colon and liver cancer. Despite the grim message from his doctors, his plans included a trip to the Statehouse as a lawmaker. After having a large

tumor removed from his liver, receiving the blessing of those closest to him, and easily dis-

missing his Nov. 7 election, the devout Mormon family man is seeing those plans through. After three days of orientation sessions, this week, Swan was sworn in with his legislative col-

leagues Thursday. Today will be his first official day as a lawmaker. At the request of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, lawmakers will gather for a special session to discuss amending Idaho's law regulating electric utilities.

"This week is a real test to see if I can handle the situation," Swan said Tuesday night, at a recep-

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Gore makes some inroads urging Florida court to resume recount

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Suppose there were 9,000 uncounted votes and the final margin separating the two candidates was 103 votes. Must those votes be counted?

That was the question lawyers for Vice President Al Gore presented squarely to the Florida Supreme Court Thursday.

And even at this late date, the state justices sounded as if they were not quite ready to answer with a flat "no" and thereby leave it to history to learn who really won the disputed Florida race.

"No one has looked at the 9,000 votes (in Miami-Dade County) that you're talking

Rulings expected today on tossing Bush votes - A4



Texas Gov. George W. Bush about Justice Harry Lee Anstead said near the end of the oral argument, voicing the main claim put forth by Gore's lawyer

David Boies.

The original recount in Palm Beach County didn't finish in time, and Miami-Dade County called off its recount. Gore wants them to resume.

Yet, as Anstead and several of his colleagues noted, Florida law says that the certified vote can be contested if the "number of legal votes (that were rejected) is sufficient to place in doubt the result of an election."

By that liberal standard, Gore and his lawyers appeared to have made a strong case that the Florida race may not be over after all.

Thursday's oral argument in

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Economy slows; charity doesn't

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The money's pouring in. Despite a slowing economy and low farm prices, local and national charities say donors are maintaining and even exceeding the pace of last year's record-setting generosity.

Three local charities Thursday reported more donations than

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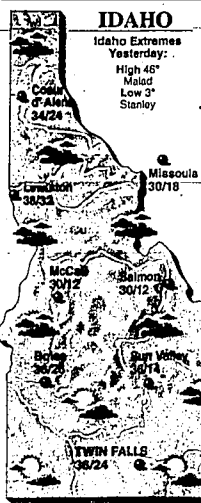
SALUTE TO COMRADES



Pearl Harbor survivors Vem Hirsch, right, of Lebanon, Ore., and Wayne Wahrli of Albany, Ore., attend ceremonies Thursday in Albany commemorating the 50th anniversary of the attack on the Hawaiian military base. For a related story, please see page A7.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 46, Low 15, Maled Stan 37

Missoula 30/18, Pocatello 30/12, Idaho Falls 30/12, Twin Falls 28/24

Temperature: 27/18, High/Low: 39/21, Record low: 3 in 1922

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature 27/18, High/Low: 39/21, Record low: 3 in 1922

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Low clouds and locally dense fog across the valleys this morning with a little hazy sunshine in a few spots this afternoon.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:55 a.m., Sunset tonight: 5:04 p.m., Moonset today: 3:38 p.m.

CANADIAN CITIES

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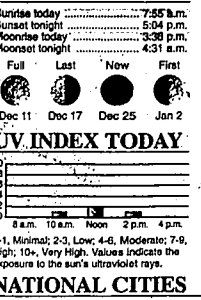
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Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 81° in Thermal, CA Low -9° in Pelliston, MI

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NATION



Astronauts Joe Tanner, left, and Charles Noriega work on the international space station's Unity module during a televised spacewalk Thursday.

Astronauts repair energy panel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Using just a hook and their gloved hands, two spacewalking astronauts tightened an overly slack solar wing on the international space station Thursday with surprising ease.

"All finished!" spacewalker Carlos Noriega exclaimed once both tension cables were back on their pulleys and reels within a matter of minutes.

It was a critical job: Because of the two slack cables, the blanket of electricity-producing solar cells on the right wing could have

torn or the support rods could have bent or broken.

The \$600 million set of solar wings, urgently needed at the previously power-poor space station Alpha, was installed by space shuttle Endeavour's two spacewalkers on Sunday. The right wing was extended in one fast release, causing its tension cables to pop off their pulleys and reels. The left wing was unfolded much more slowly, and was properly put.

Noriega and his spacewalking partner, Joe Tanner, got the first

loose cable back in place in about five minutes. The second cable took a little longer to fix.

They kept their hands off the braided wire cables so their gloves would not snag or rip. Instead, they used a tool resembling a large crochet hook to guide the cables back into place.

"It is fully repaired. Great work!" radioed Mission Control.

Mission Control set aside the first three hours of the spacewalk for the repair job, which took flight controllers three days to devise.

President moves to ease crowded skies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just weeks before he'll have to give up Air Force One and fly commercially like everyone else, President Clinton took steps on Thursday to end frustrating flight delays.

Clinton issued an executive order that shifts responsibility for the nation's air traffic control system to an independent management unit within the Federal Aviation Administration.

Managing traffic in the crowded skies will still be done at the FAA, but the new unit, called the Air Traffic Organization, will operate separately from the agency's regulatory and enforcement arms.

"The FAA's 20-year effort to modernize its air traffic control technology simply has not been able to keep pace with either the emergence of new technology or the growth and demand for air travel," Clinton said in making the announcement to more than 100 representatives from consumer and passenger rights groups, airline executives, aircraft manufacturers, congressional staff and government officials.

Flight delays have increased by more than 58 percent the past five years; cancellations of flights by 68 percent, Clinton said.

Noting that he'll be flying commercially after Jan. 21, Clinton said: "I will try to wait patiently in those lines next year for Congress to do its part."

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TV's 'Colonel Klink' dies at 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Werner Klemperer, a refugee from Nazi Germany who went on to play the bumbling German prison-camp commandant Col. Klink on TV's "Hogan's Heroes," has died. He was 80.

"Klemperer died of cancer Wednesday at his home in New York, said his publicist, Bernie Iben.

Klemperer, who fled Germany in the 1930s with his father, Otto, a distinguished conductor, won two Emmy Awards for his portrayal of Klink on the 1960s sitcom about World War II Allied prisoners of war. He also

received a Tony nomination in 1988 as a feature actor in a musical for his role in Hal Prince's revival of "Cabaret."

Klemperer's film credits included "Death of a Scoundrel," "The Goddess," "Judgment at Nuremberg," and "Ship of Fools."

Klemperer also appeared as a narrator with nearly every major symphony orchestra in the United States. His repertoire included such works as Beethoven's "Egmont" and "Fidelio," Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" and "Oedipus Rex."

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Mishap causes nursing home deaths

BELLBROOK, Ohio (AP) — Two nursing home residents died Thursday and eight others were hospitalized, apparently after a nitrogen tank was mistakenly hooked up to the home's oxygen system, authorities said.

The stricken residents had all been on an oxygen system at the 84-bed Carriage-by-the-Lake nursing home about 10 miles from Dayton, said Bob Miles, a Washington Township assistant fire chief. "There was a nitrogen tank hooked into the oxygen system. It was labeled as having nitrogen in the tank," Miles said.

Nitrogen displaces oxygen and can cause asphyxia, Miles said.

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NATION

Court

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Tallahassee made for another surprising day in the monthlong legal battle.

Going into the second state Supreme Court hearing in the presidential election dispute, most legal experts predicted that the vice president had reached the end of the line.

The count, the recount and the partial manual recounts all had given Texas Gov. George W. Bush a narrow margin of victory, as Republican leaders have pointed out repeatedly.

A trial judge, N. Sanders Saus, had heard the evidence and rejected Gore's challenge to the result. The Dec. 12 deadline for choosing Florida's electors looms only four days away. And Florida's Republican-controlled legislature Friday began meeting in a special session convened to confirm Bush's victory.

Nonetheless, Thursday's argument went surprisingly well for

Gore's side. By its end, the justices seemed to be tuning their attention to the daunting practical questions of counting thousands of disputed ballots in just a few days.

The state Supreme Court met into the evening Thursday without issuing a ruling. The justices are expected to decide quickly, possibly as early as this morning.

Speaking for Gore, Boies methodically laid out his case that Florida's liberal election laws are designed to make sure that all the ballots are counted in a close race. In his brief, he urged the justices to credit Gore with 215 votes from Palm Beach County's recount, another 168 from the partial recount in Miami-Dade and 51 votes that Gore picked up in the machine recount in Nassau County. With these additions suggested by the Democrats, the outcome is indeed very close. Bush would maintain a lead of 103 votes of the nearly 6 million cast in Florida.

Pair of cases could invalidate Bush votes

The Dallas Morning News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- In a two-judge, 16-team marathon Thursday, lawyers argued -- and argued and argued -- a pair of cases that could invalidate nearly 25,000 absentee votes and give Al Gore the presidency.

Judges are expected to decide today whether allegations of improprieties by Republican election officials and party workers merit voiding of the absentee ballots in Seminole and Martin counties. Legal scholars termed the lawsuits long shots, since the proposed remedies would throw out thousands of legitimate ballots



Judge Nikki Clark

with the disputed votes. Democrats brought the lawsuits against Republican officials and George W. Bush and state and local officials based on the undisputed fact that Republican workers were allowed to fill in missing voter identification numbers on GOP-generated applications for absentee ballots. The plaintiffs accused the

Republicans of a conspiracy to favor their voters.

"They didn't jump through all of the hoops they must," said Gary Richman, attorney for the Seminole County plaintiff, Democratic lawyer Harry Jacobs.

Circuit Judge Nikki Lee Clark asked him why she should throw out the other absentee ballots.

"Because you have intentional misconduct here," Richman said. "The process is corrupted when the local Republican supervisor of elections takes over."

The defendants argued that fixing the applications, which had been signed and returned to election officials, did not violate a

state law that says only voters or their families can file absentee applications.

They noted that Democrats distribute and collect similar pre-printed absentee ballots and have the opportunity to correct them before filing them with election officials.

"It would be the strictest and cruelest and most unfair construction, to construe that the law maintains that the voter must write it in themselves," saideryl Bristol, an attorney for the Bush-Cheney campaign.

Gore is not a party in the litigation but has expressed guarded support for the plaintiffs.

Session

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issue after the first regular session of the 50th Idaho Legislature convenes Jan. 8.

The governor is concerned that there be no unintended consequences and that there's sufficient public input in this process. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb told the joint Interim Committee on Electric Utility Restructuring.

Questions remain about the necessity to act so quickly on an issue still under review by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. However, Newcomb said, "He decided that it would be better to err on the side of doing something and taking action."

The speaker and Senate President Pro Tem Robert

Geddes have been urging Kempthorne all week to take advantage of the opportunity provided by this week's legislative orientation and organizing session to call a special session.

The urgency was increased by the fact that rural electric cooperatives and municipal utilities, alerted by the threat of what Newcomb called "deregulation by judicial fiat," finally were willing to accept at least limited oversight by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

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EDITORIAL

Put tax relief first, and don't rely on high tech

Why is the obvious step so hard to take? When the Idaho Legislature convenes in Boise next month, it must decide what to do with roughly \$300 million in "surplus" money. It is money in excess of what the state needs, and it was supplied by taxpayers. The obvious step is to return the money to those who paid it.

A recent poll commissioned by the Idaho Tax Foundation confirms this. The poll shows 63 percent of Idaho voters want at least half of the surplus to be returned in the form of tax relief.

Hello? This should be a no-brainer for the most conservative legislature in America.

But special interests, and their legislative allies, are licking their chops in anticipation of big slices of taxpayer pie. Idaho lawmakers should brace themselves for lots of sad stories that need state money for a happy ending.

Should all of the surplus be returned? No. The prudent, conservative course is to pay the state's bills, set some money aside for a rainy day, and fund a few, carefully chosen new programs.

One such program hopes to attract some of the high-tech, information-age economy to rural Idaho. That's a laudable goal, but it should be tempered with reality. The high-tech train won't be rolling through Castletford or Richfield anytime soon.

Boise is the high-tech center of Idaho, and for good reason. There's a university there, as well as a skilled workforce with thousands of electrical and computer engineers. Those assets aren't going to wander off to, say, Bruneau, and declare: "This is the place."

A more likely way for the rest of Idaho to catch the high-tech express is for communities to attract manufacturers that supply the high-tech industry. For example, most computers are

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housed in plastic cases - and somebody has to make those cases. The Solo-Cup-Clear Shield plant in Twin Falls makes plastic utensils for the

fast-food industry. Who's to say the next plastics plant in Twin Falls couldn't make computer cases?

The Twin Falls area could cater to Boise's high-tech needs because it is: 1) relatively close; and 2) an established node for light manufacturing. These are strengths that could, over time, allow Twin Falls to compete for bigger pieces of the high-tech pie.

But the Magic Valley and other, even more rural areas of Idaho shouldn't bet all their chips at the roulette wheel of high tech. A wiser course is to rely on the proven enterprises of agriculture, in its many forms, and light manufacturing. Those are the broad foundations of southern Idaho's economy, and it makes sense to build on them for future economic development.



Yes, Virginia, there is a president

Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no president of the United States. Papa says, "If you see it in the newspaper it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a president?
-Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia O'Hanlon, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's or, in particular, Florida voters, are little. In this great country of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence incapable of grasping the punch-card ballot.

Yes, Virginia, there will be a president.

JIM SHEA

He will someday exist as certainly as dimpled chads and butterfly ballots and hand recounts, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would it be MSNBC if there were no president! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia.

There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, no snappiness and no remarkable existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight and "The West Wing." The external light with which the presidency fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in the president you might as well not believe in soft money.

Not believe in Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The

most real things in politics are those that neither children nor Nader voters can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the White House lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Noophiles can conceive or imagine all the loopholes there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

Only lawyers, spin doctors, pundits and Katherine Harris can push aside that wing-booth curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond; is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No president. Thank God! He lives and lives forever. Of course, it may be a thousand years from now, Virginia, say 10 times 10,000 years from now, but eventually the appeal process will come to an end and make glad the heart of childhood.

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant in Connecticut.

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Portland practices tolerance

You know, this violates a basic rule of mine, which is to never reply to a Times-News editorial, the thought being that when your toddler does something really obnoxious or stupid, one should just ignore it. That being said, we feel that the editorial written a few weeks ago about Portland being the No. 1 city to live in just has to be commented on.

Ya see, it just touched some bit of wholesome truth. Having lived there for four years and going to a bit of education at the medical school up on the hill there, I sorta got a feel for the place. 'Course, I know you all (what wrote that editorial) shore musta lived there too, else how could you be such an expert also. Anyhow, I got to thinking, and you dang near came out and said it, but didn't quite. 'Cause I think that you all 'know that you shouldn't be the one to say such a awful word right out there on your own editorial page. But I think someone oughta, so I will.

Those people over there practice that most liberal and ungodly thing in this fine country, which is - tolerance. Dang, I hate to say it, but there it is. So you are shore right on there with thinking that they are too different from us. Or at least you. Thanks for speaking for us. And thanks for that great joke at the end, where you say the next president is gonna have to pull us all together. It sounds so funny when you put it at the end of your editorial.

Sincerely yours, KEVIN KRAAL, Twin Falls

Let's make election changes

Let's hope some changes are made in

our nation's voting process before the next election.

First, why not move President's Day from February to November Election Day, each four years and give everyone the day off to vote for president?

If every vote counts, then we should do this and how better to honor our presidents and promote democracy?

Secondly, we should separate the presidential ballot to a secure, modern system of its own. These candidates go through a tortuous campaign for two years and, at the end, we can't declare a winner.

It tends to make us a banana republic and is intolerable. The other ballot can be used to elect members of Congress, state or federal, county offices, judges and, of course, the initiatives that turn every voting place into a library reading room.

Another improvement in primary elections would be adding the option of "write in" for the above. Maybe we would get better candidates. Australia has a voting process that garners 95 percent or more citizens voting on a regular basis. We should study these other successful models.

Punch-card ballots should be outlawed and voting just has to be "simplified, along with putting some restraints on the media.

Our old voting methods were a train wreck waiting to happen. This wreck has certainly got everyone's attention so, hopefully, we will see improvement and not business as usual with antiquated machines and processes.

EARL D. OLSON

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Earl D. Olson is chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic Party.)

LETTERS

We should oversee those we elect

It's both amazing and infuriating to watch and listen to Al Gore's whirlwind of lies and attempted manipulations. Each time he and his spokesmen rant about this election, I'm reminded of a spoiled child playing games with the new kid and throwing a fit when the new kid wins. Gore's shown us his equivalent of that brat's kicking, screaming tantrum.

I'm angry that this would be leader and sworn defender of the Constitution is mutilating the Constitution. I'm angry that those who tout the rule of law bend, circumvent, ignore and break the law. I'm angry that someone who aspires to America's greatest position of public service continues to rely on division to gain what he didn't win. Of course, as with the petulant child, we must realize that no matter the anger felt toward Gore, he ultimately isn't to blame.

When confronted with hysteria, unreasonable demands and no discipline in a child, we know that an overindulgent upbringing and no parental oversight are to blame. Along that same line, the idiosyncrasy of this election can only be blamed on us, the American people. We don't demand accountability or excellence from our representatives. We don't discipline them for wrongdoing or ineptitude. We don't demand they uphold the foundational laws and principles on which this nation stands. We honor feeling - subject to each individual - over truth, fact or responsibility. To do so, we the people have opened the gates to the pettiness, selfish greed and lust for what should be a position of honor and service.

It boils down to this: A presidential contest, conducted under the same rules as those of previous generations, ended

in a close win for the "new kid." Feeling bad about losing, Gore has taken this nation to new depths of embarrassment (something I thought impossible after the last eight years).

Gore's shallow claims of "every vote must count" and fairness can't hide the threats, intimidation, selective "fairness" and whinniness that distinguish Gore and liberalism in general. The transparent motives of self-interest that pervade our government and judiciary are to our shame.

Yes, Gore should know better, but we're ultimately at fault for not overseeing or disciplining the people we elect. Just as some parents let a child go too long without discipline, our government has been allowed to go too long without the voters disciplining it. Voting excellence over promises would have been a good start.

WILLIAM LOCKER

Filer

Chisholm exemplifies 'activist'

Mr. Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, made a statement in the Nov. 28 Times-News that he is getting sick and tired of playing Bill Chisholm's game. However, the difference between Mr. Eilers' game and Bill Chisholm's is Mr. Eilers' paycheck. English is my second language, so I can say that I haven't been corrupted by the prejudice of the word "activist." What I have learned about the meaning of the word "activist" is through Bill Chisholm's actions. To me, he has defined the word to mean a person with attributes of integrity, unselfishness, courage, perseverance, commitment and unpretentiousness. But best of all is that

money, power and greed are not the motivation for Bill's actions. Whatever he does, he does because he cares about the well-being of the people and the health of our environment. He believes that we are responsible for the quality of life for future generations.

The United States is the most advanced country in the world which can send men to the moon and a nation where the people have the freedom and opportunity to strive for higher ideals and a better quality of life. However, I was surprised to read in The Times-News that there are a few people who seem to strive only for meat and milk. Apparently, they don't care about the hazardous stench that filters through their lungs and the contamination of the water that they drink as long as they have meat and dairy products to eat. It would be reprehensible for me to lower my intellect to the instinct level of animals - to be concerned only about what's filling my stomach. What a waste of our freedom and opportunity!

Bill Chisholm is not anti-business or progress as you branded him, Mr. Eilers. He's intelligent and has the ability to see things that some people don't have the ability to see, and he knows that progress without common sense will be destructive in the long run. Bill only opposes those businesses that will destroy the environment and other people's quality of life. It is easy to pollute the air and contaminate the water, but it may be impossible to clean up the aquifer after we recklessly poison it. Mr. Eilers, I like Bill Chisholm's game. It stimulates my intelligence, challenges my knowledge, and it has the right score card!

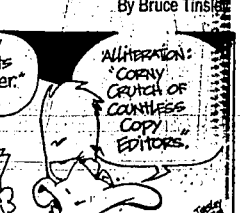
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By Bruce Tinsley

Explorer questions Navy's reaction at Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A midget Japanese submarine rests on the sea floor outside Pearl Harbor, a remnant of America's sudden introduction to World War II and a reminder of missed opportunity.

American forces might have had time to prepare for the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, if higher command had heeded the warning from an American ship that discovered tiny subs

trying to enter the harbor and attacked them, undersea explorer Robert Ballard said Thursday.

Ballard has been working near Pearl Harbor for a television special planned to air in May. He chose the anniversary of the attack to discuss his sea floor discoveries, including the midget sub, tanks, airplanes and an "incredible" amount of ammunition.

"Most people don't realize that

the first shots fired in the war of the Pacific were by us," Ballard said in an interview.

It was 45 minutes before the Japanese aircraft attacked that a U.S. destroyer, the USS Ward, dropped depth charges on a midget submarine that was trying to sneak into the harbor behind a tugboat.

The Japanese submarine's job was to enter Pearl Harbor and attack U.S. Navy ships in con-

junction with the arriving Japanese airplanes, he explained.

"The people on the tug saw the periscope, alerted the Ward, and the Ward came over an engaged it," he said.

"Ironically, they reported it, but no one pushed it up the chain of command. Just imagine what a totally different outcome it would be if we'd gotten a 45-minute warning," Ballard said.

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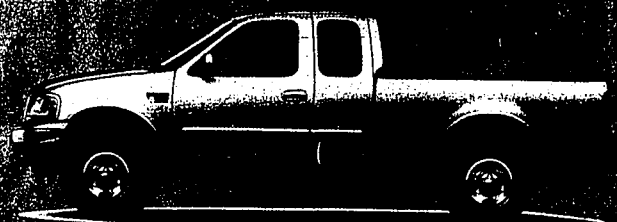
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crapo nominates academy students

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo announced Thursday his nominations to U.S. military academies for 2001. Local students to receive Crapo's nomination are Sterling Anderson of Declo and Kyle Paslay of Heyburn, U.S. Air Force Academy; and Adam Jusell of Twin Falls and Ty Poppelwell of Buhl, U.S. Naval Academy.

Crapo's office noted that the announcement fell on the same day Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, an event that spurred many young Americans to sign up for military service.

"I selected this day to announce nominations, in order to honor World War II veterans and the 2001 nominees. I am very proud of these young people and our veterans," Crapo said in a news release Thursday.

Military academies select students for admission from the list of annual nominations submitted by congressional delegates. Crapo nominated 50 Idaho seniors this year. To be eligible for nominations, each student submitted an application and references and met scholastic requirements.

To apply for nominations, call Crapo regional director Linda Norris at 734-2515.

Safe Kids Coalition offers car seat check today

TWIN FALLS - A free car safety seat check program, offered by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, will be held today.

Safety technicians will check seats to make sure they haven't been recalled, check installation, and see whether it needs to be replaced.

Today's checks will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Festival of Trees, 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Checks also will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 at Banana Motors, 325 Overland Ave., Burley.

Herrett Center gears up for Christmas eclipse

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is looking forward to Dec. 25.

Yes, because it's Christmas, too, but also because the last solar eclipse of the year - and the actual millennium - will be visible that morning.

The moon will begin to block a small portion of the sun at 8:17 a.m. local time. The eclipse will peak at 8:49 a.m.

Faultner Planetarium staff members will have special solar telescopes set up at the Herrett Center for safe, close-up viewing of the eclipse.

For safe viewing - and for stocking stuffers - the Herrett Center store also is selling "eclipse glasses" for \$125. The glasses are recommended for anyone who wants to conveniently see this eclipse or other solar eclipses. It is easy to suffer permanent eye damage by looking at the sun with the unaided eye, even for a short time.

Astronomer Chris Anderson says the Dec. 25 eclipse will be visible over the entire United States, but nowhere on earth will the eclipse be total.

Another minimal solar eclipse will occur on Dec. 14, 2001, Anderson said. The next substantial solar eclipse visible from Idaho will be in June 2002. After that, Idahoans will have to wait until 2012 for another partial solar eclipse.

Santa Bowl fights muscular dystrophy

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold its annual Santa Bowl from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Magic Bowl.

The event raises money for patient services and research for the more than 400 adults and children in southern Idaho with muscular dystrophy, a disease that often shortens the lives of those afflicted.

To participate, stop by KTFI AM 1270 or call MDA at 327-0107 and register for a four-person team. The top fund-raiser will win a weekend trip for two to Cavanaugh's Hotel in Boise. The top fund-raising team will get a trophy.

Compiled from staff reports

Pound sees adoption increase

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Five dogs and seven cats have been adopted at Twin Falls' animal shelter this week, and shelter workers are hoping for more adoptions by the weekend.

This week's turnout has been a big and welcome change. "That's a huge increase," said Laurie Simonds, who runs the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. "It's

Want to help?
The Twin Falls Humane Society, 139 Sixth Ave. W., always has animals in need of good homes. The shelter is open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays. Those interested in adopting a pet or in volunteering can call 736-2299. The shelter depends on donations, which can be sent to the People for Pets

Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls 83303. The Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays noon to 4 p.m., and Mondays for claims only. Those interested in adopting a pet or in becoming a volunteer can call 788-4351.

been really slow in here the last two to three months."

Simonds said a recent story in The Times-News about the shelter and its budget constraints has brought forth worthy adopters.

"People who had room in their heart and home just thought, 'Wow, the animal shelter has some animals, and some good ones too,'" she said. "If that's what it takes to make people adopt an animal, then come on down."

On average, about one to two

animals are adopted at the shelter each day, while five to six animals are put to sleep each day.

The shelter is still desperate for adopters.

"You can't possibly keep up with the supply," she said. "Because the supply is probably tenfold to what the demand is."

Simonds and other shelter employees have supported a no-kill policy, which allows

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ALL BUTTONED UP



LOGAN CAHILL/The Times-News

Mary Lou Becker says people might have valuable buttons hidden in old button jars and not even know it. The Kimberly resident began collecting buttons about seven years ago.

These little antiques faster-ate collectors

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Nearly every household has a container of loose buttons. But what many people don't realize is that treasures can be discovered inside those button canisters.

"Old World craftsmanship that we no longer see today can be found in many old buttons," said Kimberly button collector Mary Lou Becker. "Thousands of buttons are trashed each year by people who feel they are worthless. Thousands more are inadvertently destroyed by

Want to find out how much your buttons might be worth? Come to an appraisal workshop on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 10:30 a.m. in the former Roper's building on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls.

neglect." Becker and other members of the Pioneer Button Club, the local chapter of the National Button Society, search the countryside for notable fasteners - and they get very excited when they hit upon a cache of collec-

her spare time and she would always search painstakingly for just the right buttons to adorn her finished garments. About seven years ago, she discovered button collecting after a collecting acquaintance gave her a set of very pretty, though inexpensive, glass buttons.

"And then I just had to have more," Becker said. Today she owns hundreds of buttons worth thousands of dollars, but she is fascinated more by the history each button represents. Since she started collecting buttons, she's become a

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MV senators fare well with committee assignments

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - Magic Valley senators will chair three Senate committees - including the Senate side of the Legislature's powerful budget-writing committee - when the 2001 Legislature convenes next month.

The biggest change in local Senate committee assignments was not unexpected. Chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee went to Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who had been in line for the post.

With the position, Cameron will serve as co-chairman of the Legislature's powerful budget committee, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. His

likely co-chairperson will be Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who is in line to chair the House Appropriations Committee. Two Magic Valley committee chairmen retained their posts for the 2001 session, which convenes Jan. 8.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, will remain at the head of the Judiciary and Rules Committee and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will continue as chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee.

Newcomb retains speaker's post

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, was overwhelmingly selected Thursday for a second term as the Idaho House's leader.

Newcomb, the only Magic Valley lawmaker selected to serve on the House's leadership team, will work with the same trio of Republican leaders that served during the 2000 session.

Idaho senators got their assignments for the 2001 session Thursday, but House members will have to wait until this morning to hear where they will work during the upcoming session. House members will gather at 8 a.m. today to receive their

Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, will serve as assistant majority leader, and Rep. Dan Mador, R-Genesee, will be the GOP's House caucus chairman.

The Democrats re-elected Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, minority leader for 2001. Rep. Margaret Herbst, D-Boise, will serve as assistant minority leader, and Rep. Roger Chase, D-Pocatello, will serve as caucus chairman.

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House leadership worked on the assignments into the evening Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS - Fearing a last-minute designation of a 2.7-mile-acre Owyhee County national monument, Idaho's senior senator is urging the Clinton administration to come clean about its plans.

"Given this administration's track record on using the Antiquities Act, I am concerned that you and your office are working on a designation in the Owyhee Canyonlands without consulting outside parties, including all the people of Idaho and their congressional delegation," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a letter Wednesday to George Frampton, head of the administration's Council on Environmental Quality.

In the letter, Craig requests all administration documents regarding a possible Owyhee Canyonlands National Monument.

Craig and other Idaho politicians have criticized Clinton's use of the 1906 Antiquities Act, in which Congress gave the president the authority to establish monuments on federal land to protect objects of scientific and historic interest.

Clinton last month used the act to expand Craters of the Moon National Monument by 661,000 acres - a move Craig said was made with little regard to Idahoans' concerns.

Meanwhile Wednesday, hundreds of people turned out to demonstrate their opposition to the monument.

Men, women and children from as far away as Jordan Valley, Ore., and Elko, Nev., filled the Nampa Civic Center to protest conservation groups' request that President Clinton designate the steep-sided canyons, juniper-covered mountains and sagebrush grassland plateau as a national monument.

Proponents hope Clinton will preserve an area larger than four Rhode Islands from mining, off-road vehicles and destruction of archaeological and natural wonders. But some southwest Idaho residents do not share that hope.

The area's grasslands have been a battleground in the fight over federal grazing policy between Jon Marvel's Owyhee Watersheds Project and Owyhee County ranchers. "It's a government land grab, pure and simple," Nampa resident Bob Parker said. "There's nothing out there that needs protection from the people that live on that land or who go there just to enjoy it."

Parker's sentiment was echoed by a string of speakers, including Owyhee County Commissioner Fred Grant, U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and Matt Ellsworth, who spoke on behalf of Sen. Mike Crapo. "They say it's necessary to

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Where they sit		
Magic Valley's Senate committee assignments:	Finance Committee	Judiciary and Rules Committee
Agriculture Committee	• Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert (chairman)	• Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo (chairman)
• Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly	Health and Welfare Committee	• Sen. Robbi King-Barutia, R-Glenns Ferry
• Sen. John Sand, R-Hagerman	• Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo	Resources and Environment Committee
• Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum	• Sen. Robbi King-Barutia, R-Glenns Ferry	• Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly (chairman)
Education Committee	• Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum	
• Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly		
		State Affairs Committee
		• Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo
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		• Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum

MAGIC VALLEY

Castleford keeps TF county deputy busy

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD - Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Mike Cooper told the City Council Wednesday that the small community has been keeping him busy. In his monthly report to the

council, Cooper said that in addition to several traffic stops, he had responded to more than a dozen other calls ranging from motorists needing assistance to animals on the loose. In other action Wednesday, Brigg Vulgamore reported that the new sewer pump had been

installed and the old pump could be repaired to use as a backup in an emergency. The water pump will be installed over the Christmas holiday break. Other City Council business: Mayor Mary Pinkston appointed Greg Mason as the city liaison to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the regional 911 service. A plan to purchase a backhoe was tabled. Herb Runyan told the council carpentering is being installed in the police office.

Buhl to hold Night Light Parade Saturday

By Darlene Lambert
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL - The city will be aglow Saturday night when the annual Night Light Parade makes its way through town beginning at 7 p.m. This year's parade theme is "Christmas Memories." The parade is open to anyone with a lighted entry, said Barbara Phillips of the Chamber of Commerce. Santa Claus will make a special appearance in the parade. Saturday's festivities will get started with a craft fair from noon to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge on Main Street. Admission is a nonperishable food item that will be donated to the West End Ministerial Association for the Christmas food drive. A number

of artists and craftspeople will be on hand to display and sell their work. Holly Langdon will show her iron works of art; Lavern Kendrick will display her wood crafts; LeAnn McGovern will show off her sewing skills; and Kalesen Goodhart will display her candles. Hot cider will be served. The Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual Chili Feed from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. The meal will include coffee, spiced cider, cake and ice cream. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages six through 12. Children five and under will be admitted free.

Times-News correspondent Darlene Lambert can be reached in Buhl at 543-6393.

Commissioners hope to avoid dispute litigation

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - County commissioners Wednesday decided to keep all options open in an effort to settle the South Canyon Road dispute without going into litigation.

all parties - the U.S. Forest Service, Elko County, the state of Nevada and the organizers of the "Jarbridge Rebellion," a group of local citizens that supports rebuilding the road - would sit down with the judge and discuss their stances. In mediation, an arbitrator would direct the discussion in hopes of reaching an agreement acceptable to everyone.

national forest was formed. The county, along with leaders of the Jarbridge Rebellion, were in mediation with the U.S. Forest Service and other federal agencies for several months. A proposed settlement agreement was written during the previous mediation, but Elko County refused to sign it. Both sides are exchanging information before resuming mediation or scheduling a settlement conference. "We're pulling documents together to forward to the county," said Eric O'Connor, spokeswoman with the Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest Service office in Elko. McQueary said a conference call will be held Wednesday to discuss the course of action, and two days later the court will be

informed of the decision. In an order last month, U.S. District Court Judge David Hagen specified that if the parties inform the court on Dec. 15 that mediation has been resumed, they will have until Jan. 22, 2001 to reach an agreement. Mediation could begin by January, or in March if mediation resumes, but no settlement is reached. Elko attorney Grant Gerber, an organizer of the Jarbridge Rebellion, told commissioners he is confident the Jarbridge Rebellion and the county will prevail in court. Gerber said future talks "may short circuit the process and we may end up with a decision faster and cheaper."

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

Hagerman leaders search for a new police officer

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Just a year after filling a vacancy in the city's police department, city leaders are once again looking for a second full-time police officer.

Michael Burr presented the council with a report on the city's annual audit. Burr reported that the city's day-to-day operations were in "fairly decent financial shape."

Police Chief Steve Lawrason told the City Council Tuesday that officer Lee Tos had resigned to accept another law enforcement position in a neighboring county. Tos will remain on the Hagerman payroll through the month of December. Tos was hired a year ago as Hagerman's second full-time police officer at a monthly salary of \$1,600. Lawrason said that he would be reviewing the applications sent in last year to try and find a replacement. He said the starting salary for the position is \$1,600 a month. Also Tuesday, accountant

"Virtually between water and street and the general fund everything just about broke even," Burr said. "The city overall showed a \$445 profit."

In other city business, Councilman Jim Scott reported that the city's \$4,000 Urban and Community Forestry Grant to the Idaho Department of Lands had been turned down. The money would have been used to remove and replace four aging trees in the city park. Scott said the city plans to reapply for the grant next year.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

SERVICES

Glen Lee Hale of Twin Falls, services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Chapel. Friends and family may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Catherine Bengoechea of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edwards Chapel in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

formerly of Twin Falls, vigil services at 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary today.

DEATH NOTICES

Obituary S. Chandler of Burley services at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the services at Payne Mortuary.

Adela Olavarria of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial services at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

cremation was under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel.

Gwynn F. Rice BOISE - Gwynn F. Rice, 83, of Boise passed away Dec. 7, 2000, at his residence. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at Cloverdale Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Virginia M. Genta JEROME - Virginia M. Genta, 65, of Jerome died Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Orvill W. 'Bill' Clark HAMMETT - Orvill W. 'Bill' Clark of Hammett died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000, at a Boise hospital. A gathering to celebrate his life took place Sunday, Dec. 3, at Lanco Farms in Hammett.

Mamie Ertter HOLUALOA, Hawaii - Mamie Ertter, 70, of Holualoa, Hawaii, and formerly of Corral, passed away Monday, Dec. 4.

HOSPITALS

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

Dismissed Reeta Heysler of Twin Falls

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.

POCATELLO
K. Tolman of Pocatello, Bill V. (Wilma) Myers of Hansen, Idaho, Barbara M. (Charles) Kessler of Pocatello, Susan A. (David) Proctor of Pocatello, a brother, Richard (Lynn) Rodgers of Forest Grove, Ore., a sister, Betty J. (Milton) Emery of Pocatello, 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore Jenkins, parents and a son, Thomas Eugene Myers, three sisters and two brothers. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000, at the Blackfoot Cemetery. A family get together was held after the services at 149 S. 17th Street in Pocatello. Arrangements were under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave., Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS
Carolyn Rae Pierce Carolyn Rae Pierce, 55, of Twin Falls died Monday evening, Dec. 4, 2000, at her home following a courageous battle with cancer. Carolyn was born on Feb. 2, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Raymond and Esther Dawson Hatcher. She grew up and attended schools in Wood of Twin Falls; she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963. Carolyn married Terry Pierce and they were later divorced. She attended the Beauty Arts Academy in Twin Falls and obtained her Cosmetology Certificate. Carolyn was a hairdresser for over 30 years, during which she operated Carolyn's Beauty Salon at her home in Twin Falls. Carolyn was known for her gardening skills, roses, vegetables, anything that grows. She enjoyed cooking and doing stained glass projects. She loved to give of herself to anyone in need. Carolyn was a member of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls where she served as an Elder and was Chairperson of the Outreach Committee. Carolyn is survived by her husband of 15 years, in Wood of Twin Falls; her daughter, Kelly Rust of Twin Falls; her father, Raymond Hatcher, also of Twin Falls; one brother, Keith (Valerie) Hatcher of Meridian, Idaho; two nephews, Darrin (Mary) Hatcher of Puyallup, Wash., and Mark (Garn) Hatcher of Eugene, Ore. Also surviving are six grand nieces and nephews, and a family of friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Esther Hatcher, in 1994. A celebration of Carolyn's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, with Rev. O.I. "Chickie" Harrison officiating. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or to Valley Christian Church. Contributions may be given at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 11425 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Florence Gertrude Myers Florence Gertrude Myers, 75, passed away Saturday, Dec. 2, 2000, at a local medical center. She was born March 7, 1925, in Hudson, Wis., to Floyd and Helen Ann (Voss) Rodgers. She graduated from Pocatello High School, attended Grims Business College and went on to attend ISU, receiving a degree in upholstery. Florence was a long-time resident of Pocatello. She married William in 1944 and he was killed in WWII. She then married James Clarence Myers in 1945, and they were later divorced. She married Ted Jenkins and he preceded her in death. Florence worked for the Pocatello Greenhouse, retiring in 1977. She loved reading, crocheting, puzzles, and did seamstress work until her sight went bad. The last couple of years she enjoyed collecting miniature clocks and spending time with her family. She is survived by her children, James Mike (Cora) Myers and Carolyn, Idaho, Richard A. (Shirley) Myers of Pocatello, Sharon

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Guests at this year's service include Pastor Jerry Kester, Pam Bolton, Joan Dalton Boyd MA, and special musical guest artist Jaime Thietten.
This non-denominational service will be held at 3:00 pm on Sunday, December 10, 2000 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel located at 2466 Addison Ave. E in Twin Falls.
For questions, transportation arrangements or more information, please call 733-4900
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Planners consider new cell towers

By Ruth Steiner
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A new kind of cellular service would come to Cassia County if county planners approve an application for four new telecommunications towers.

Clear Talk Wireless, of Burley, proposed the towers Thursday to the county Planning and Zoning Commission. Planners had made no decision by the 11:30 a.m. deadline.

One proposal, a 250-foot tower at 1401 S. 2970 E. was temporarily withdrawn because of an error in the public notice.

But that proposal drew an objection from Malta resident

Russell Zollinger, who said the tower and its fencing would create access problems for Bureau of Land Management acreage, where 700 head of cattle graze.

Zollinger's uncle, Orson Zollinger, told the commission he offered to lease his property to Clear Talk Wireless instead.

Although the company's tentative startup date is March, Clear Talk Wireless will do additional survey work to relocate the tower, said Steve Crane with Clear Talk Wireless.

"We're going to be his neighbor and I'd like to provide) his service someday," Crane said.

The other proposals include a 190-foot tower at 300 S. 600 W.; a

250-foot tower at 2250 S. 3900 E.; and a 250-foot tower at 1725 E. 100 N.

They are part of the company's larger plan to provide PCS coverage throughout southern Idaho. PCS, a "one number" wireless telephone service, allows customers to use one telephone number—and one voicemail box—for their home, office and cellular phone. Incoming calls essentially follow the customer around.

The corporation purchased the rights from the Federal Communications Commission for PCS coverage throughout an area of Idaho. The FCC license requires Clear Talk Wireless to provide coverage to 85 percent of

the population in a given "spec-trum"—in this case, along the Interstate 84 and 86 corridor and urban centers of southeastern Idaho.

One tower will also be put up in Minidoka County and another in Jerome County to provide continuous coverage, Crane said.

Because the nature of PCS service, which provides high-frequency signals that travel shorter distances, more towers are needed.

But the company attempts as much as possible to build near existing towers or co-locate with those towers, Crane said. All but one of the proposed towers for Cassia County would be near an existing tower.

Murtaugh loses City Council member, could get a deputy

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH—Mayor and acting city constable Paul LaRusso could turn over his badge come February 2001.

The City Council Tuesday voted to sign a contract with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, which would provide a Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy-certified officer to Murtaugh.

For at least one year, Murtaugh will pay \$15,600 toward the officer's salary, and provide the officer a computer and radio. The county would supply a car, gun and uniform and pay the balance on the position, which would cost \$37,000 per year, including benefits.

Instead of purchasing a new radio that could run as much as \$1,000, the council voted to offer former city constable Carl Toupin \$125 for his used radio.

LaRusso has been serving as

acting constable since August.

Also Tuesday, LaRusso read a letter of resignation from Councilman Carl Melugin.

Melugin did not attend the meeting, but said in his letter that he thought decisions were being made outside of formal meetings. As a result, he said, he could not represent residents.

LaRusso said he didn't know exactly why Melugin criticized the council, but he said sometimes he was forced to respond to problems that came up suddenly.

"I personally have to conduct business through the month over the telephone," LaRusso said. "Problems come up. But I can tell you this: Nobody is in this for personal gain."

LaRusso said he intended to speak with Melugin because he wanted him to reconsider his resignation.

"I think he made a good council member," LaRusso said.

Council members are paid \$30 per month.

Heyburn puts in new sewer line

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN—New sewer lines will soon be occupying the space under several streets in Heyburn and city officials say they're glad the problem will be solved quickly.

The old line was in pretty bad shape, said City Superintendent Roger Denker. Video footage from inside the pipe showed some serious problems.

"In some places, the whole concrete pipe was gone and there was gravel showing," Denker said. "The new pipe will be a lot more efficient."

In a City Council meeting Oct. 25, when the bids for construction were awarded by the city, Mayor Cleo Cheney called for swift action.

"If anyone questions this, I wish (they) could see the video," Cheney said at the October meeting. "It's scary."

The gaging holes in the streets near the Heyburn City Hall represent a new way of replacing such lines, said Kelly Walton, general manager of Walton Inc., which won a \$99,540 bid to improve and



Construction workers for Walton Inc. excavate an area under 18th Street in Heyburn to replace a sewer line Thursday. The old line was badly eroded, Heyburn officials said.

enlarge the sewer line that runs from the corner of 18th and J streets to the corner of L and Q streets.

"We're going in and pipe bursting and putting in a new high-density line," he said. With this

method, the old line can be replaced without tearing up the entire road, he said.

This technique, involving only digging in strategic areas, cuts the construction costs, Walton said.

"Bid in and bid out, on average,

the cities save about 30 percent" with this method, he said.

Monday marked the start of the project, which Walton said will probably last about 2 1/2 weeks.

The original sewer line was probably installed in the 1940s or the 1950s, Walton guessed.

"It's old and worn out," he said. "There are sections of it that have completely collapsed."

It should be a long time before the city has to worry about this section of sewer line again, Denker said.

"It's just about a lifetime deal," he said.

The City Council awarded two bids for sewer renovation. A \$32,999.25 bid was awarded to the Hoffbuh Excavation Co. to extend the sewer line from A Street to 400 South.

Hoffbuh officials hope to start construction this coming week but might be forced to wait if the weather is too cold, said Hoffbuh President Chuck Ranstrom.

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Parade of lights to roll through Elko tonight

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev.—It will be a "Christmas celebration" tonight, when the annual Night Time Parade of Lights travels through Elko.

Entries will be decorated in holiday lights, with prizes awarded in five categories.

Registration is still open; Chairperson Rose Conner said, and she did not have an estimate on the number of parade participants. She said yes, however, that several original entries are expected.

Floats, vehicles and pedestrians are welcome, she added, but all participants must have lights attached.

Retired Elko physician George Manilla will be the grand marshal.

Sponsored by the Elko Chamber of Commerce, this year's parade will begin on Idaho Street and travel west to the Stockmen's Motor Hotel where participants will take part in a warm-up party.

The winners will be announced at the party.

Conner said Santa will make his ninth appearance in the parade and will hand out candy to children along the parade route.

To register, call Conner at (775) 738-7991 or send a fax to (775) 753-3762.

Button

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regular at the library. For example, after she found several antique buttons molded in the shape of insects, she was driven to learn more about arthropods.

She's currently researching the history of plastics so she can understand more about the history of the button industry.

Fellow button collector Helen Dpherty said she just likes old things, including antique buttons.

"I'm a collecting fool," Doherty said. "I love old stuff. When I understand this, it just pleases me."

She likes "bakelite" buttons—the most, she said, especially if they are fashioned in Art Deco or Art Nouveau designs. Made of an early plastic, bakelites were produced in the early 20th century.

Doherty and another longtime collector, Dorothy Mattison, arrange their collections in collages for the sheer joy of looking at them.

"Everyone has one special thing," Mattison said.

Through the Internet and dealers, she searches for "moon-glow" or intricate glass buttons from pre-World War II Czechoslovakia where some 400 cottage-industry craftsmen carefully constructed the colorful multilayered dazblers using a time-consuming 10-step process.

On the other hand, Becker usually arranges her many classifications of buttons following specific guidelines for size, time period and often color so she can enter state competitions. Her button

room is filled with blue ribbons draped over glass cases of award-winning collections.

Locally, the field for collecting buttons is wide open, since only seven members get together regularly to swap buttons and stories, but there are thousands of collectors worldwide. The locals insist with almost evangelist-like enthusiasm that nothing could be more fun—or more therapeutic.

"When I get upset I go to my buttons," Doherty said. "I just like to have them around me and look at how beautiful they are and think about all the work that went into making them."

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Adoption

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euthanasia only if the animal is extremely ill or poses a danger to humans or other animals.

But unlike other shelters that have space for a no-kill policy, Twin Falls does not. And city officials have no intention of adding on space.

The city has budgeted \$139,000 for animal control, up from \$130,000 in 1999-2000.

But the pound's budget has decreased, dropping from \$130,000 to \$122,000. The remaining \$17,000 was spent on a Twin Falls County-Sheriff's Department animal control officer.

The City Council earlier this year turned over animal control to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which handles stray animal calls for the city and county.

The shelter used to handle

these calls, but did not have the resources to continue.

So far the new system has worked well, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"My primary concern is that when we get a call, somebody responds," he said. "And the sheriff's department appears to be doing a good job responding to the calls at this point."

The pound's adoption process is simple.

A willing adopter must fill out an application with information about themselves, their home and how they will care for the animal.

"We have standards that are basically universal for what is considered to be a good and responsible home," Simonds said.

Sometimes, though, Simonds will turn down a would-be adopter.

"Let's say a person comes in and says their last four dogs have been hit by cars. We probably won't adopt to them, unless they changed something," Simonds said.

All animals have to be spayed or neutered before leaving the shelter, and the shelter offers reduced spaying and neutering rates.

A dog costs \$55 to neuter. That price includes all necessary first vaccinations, a license and a collar.

Cats cost \$35 to spay and vaccinate. Cat licensing is non-mandatory, although the shelter will do it on request.

Neutered dogs cost \$45. Spayed cats are \$25.

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preserve this grand, pristine area," Grant said, referring to the proposal backed by The Wilderness Society, The Idaho Conservation League, The National Wildlife Federation, Idaho Rivers United and other groups.

"But if it's so pristine and grand and more than a hundred years of grazing and other uses, what else is there to preserve it from, but use?"

Grant questioned the results of a recent poll he said indicated that 80 percent of Idahoans favor Clinton's declaration of the

Owyhee Canyonlands National Monument.

"There are more people in this hall tonight than participated in that poll," he said. "I'll bet we could conduct our own poll that would show that 100 percent of Idahoans are against this proposal."

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Boise police shoot man threatening woman

BOISE (AP) - Police shot and seriously injured a man suspected of trying to take his former girlfriend and their 6-month-old child hostage in the woman's home.

Governor escalates waste fight

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GOP governor champions death-penalty reform

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Death penalty opponents around the country have found an unlikely champion to bolster the credibility of their movement — tough-on-crime Republican Gov. George Ryan of Illinois.

Ryan did the unexpected early this year by halting all executions in Illinois, saying he could not be sure the system can keep innocent people from being put to death.

Illinois has executed 12 people since 1977 but released 13 others from death row after they were exonerated or found to have gotten unfair trials — a "shameful record," Ryan said in announcing the moratorium in January.

His decision thrilled death penalty opponents. They greet Ryan with standing ovations, give him awards and praise him as the premier example of a leader supporting the death penalty but questioning how it is carried out.

"I'd say it's probably been the



Gov. George Ryan helped sustain interest by discussing the country to discuss his moratorium. He has testified before Congress and delivered frequent speeches, including three in the past week.

He may be more popular around the country than in his home state, thanks to a federal corruption investigation into the secretary of state office's Ryan held before becoming governor. An exit poll of Illinois voters on Election Day found only one-third approve of Ryan's performance. Ryan, who faces re-election in two years, has not been

accused of any wrongdoing in the scandal, which involves the selling of driver's licenses.

The gruff political veteran last drew national attention — and the anger of liberals — in 1982, when he used his power as speaker of the Illinois House to help defeat the Equal Rights Amendment.

In his two years as governor, Ryan, 66, has pushed through tougher sentences for criminals who use guns, increased the number of state police and added prisons. He has long supported the death penalty and let one man be executed before imposing the moratorium.

"I was a part of the great American body who saw a nation in the grip of increasing crime rates, inner cities becoming armed camps and ever-growing violence in our streets, in our schools, and sometimes even in our places of worship," Ryan told a New York bar association group on Wednesday. "Since those days, a lot has happened to

shake my faith in the death penalty system."

Having a Republican admit such doubts helps reach people who might ordinarily dismiss critics of the death penalty, activists say. Ryan's stand has made it easier for others to discuss the importance of DNA testing or flaws in the legal process.

Ryan acknowledges he has found common ground with some unlikely groups. "Gay and lesbians against the death penalty, devil worshippers against the death penalty, ACLU against the death penalty — these weren't really my type of people. Now they're giving me awards," Ryan said during an appearance at Harvard University.

Ryan has been careful not to criticize other governors, saying his concerns apply to Illinois and not necessarily to other states. Ryan served as Illinois campaign chairman for Gov. George W. Bush, who has overseen more than 100 executions in Texas.

Government recalls 'hazardous' scooters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 100,000 scooters are being recalled because of handlebar problems that caused riders to lose control, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Thursday. About 90,000 Kent Kickin' Mini Scooters are being recalled because the handles can come out

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Clinton stays federal execution until 2001

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Thursday postponed for at least six months what would have been the first execution of a federal inmate in 37 years, leaving the fate of convicted murderer Juan Raul Garza for the next president to decide.

In deciding to stay Garza's execution until June 2001, Clinton said he wanted to give the Justice Department more time to gather and properly analyze information about racial and geographic disparities in the federal death penalty system. "In issuing the stay, I have not decided that the death penalty should not be imposed in this case, in which heinous crimes were proved," Clinton said in a statement. "Nor have I decided to halt all executions in the federal system."

Clinton concluded that examining the possible racial and regional bias should be completed before the United States moves forward. "In this area, there is no room for error," Clinton said.

The president has received a flurry of requests from here and abroad to spare Garza, a 44-year-old marijuana-ring boss convicted in Texas of three murders in 1990 and 1991. French President Jacques Chirac appealed in his role as president of the European Union, whose members generally oppose capital punishment. Pope

John Paul II also sent a letter. Garza, a Hispanic from Brownsville, Texas, asked Clinton in September to commute his sentence to life in prison because of "long-standing racial bias" in capital punishment sentencing. Of the 49 men under death sentence at the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., only four are white; the rest are minorities.

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A different dance

The Oakley Valley Arts Council continues its survey of the canon of playwright Dan Goggin with "Nutcrackers: The Christmas Musical," tonight and Saturday in Howells Opera House.

Sing, sing, sing

The third of four weekly Christmas in City Park concerts is scheduled for Sunday in Twin Falls. It's free.

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Holiday staple pays the bills

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By 1891, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky was such a national hero that he could have had any job in Russia except czar.

And after the popularity of his recently published "Nutcracker Ballet Suite," there was just no way that his ballet based on the same charming children's fantasy could miss.

It missed.

"The reaction really wasn't very good," said Riley Grannan, managing director of the Eugene, Ore., Ballet, which will dance "The Nutcracker" here Monday night. "It's fair to say that the critical response was disappointing."

And it stayed that way in Tchaikovsky's homeland. Today young Russian dancers line up from Vitebsk to Vladivostok, to dance Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty," but Clara and the Mouse King can't get arrested.

"The Nutcracker" really isn't a big deal in Russia," Grannan said in a telephone interview from his Oregon office. "It's a big deal here."

Except for the very largest and the most specialized dance companies in America, "The Nutcracker" pays the rent for American ballet - accounting for as much as 40 percent of revenue.

Tchaikovsky, who died less than a year after "The Nutcracker" debuted, was confounded by its reception in Russia, Grannan said.

"I think it's fair to say he was pretty satisfied with the quality of the music," he said. "Some of it had been very popular orchestral music just a short time before."

Based on German author E.T.A. Hoffman's 1816 children's fable, Tchaikovsky turned the "The



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Nutcracker" into a double fantasy - both of the wonder of childhood and of the sexual awakening of a young girl. Most European critics failed to get it.

Then the Communists came along, and "The

Nutcracker" went into the deep freeze in the Soviet Union.

But in America, a series of choreographic interpretations of the music in the 1930s-'40s and '50s transformed the Sugar Plum Fairies into ballet's sugar daddies.

"It phenomenal," said Grannan, whose company will perform 22 "Nutcrackers" in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and California this holiday season. "It sells out everywhere, and the same audiences come back year after year."

Local dancers in the production include Kalie Anderson, Stephanie Brunelle, Anna-Lee Delgado, Jenna Juliano and Emily Simonson, all of Twin Falls; Kirsten Hilt of Gooding; Jene Johnson of Buhl, and Wes Walton of Heyburn as Baby Mice; Christie Essma and Jordan Lott of Twin Falls; Jene Johnson of Buhl and Mykell Walton of Heyburn as Angels; Kelly Bauman and Emmie Kaylor of Gooding; Christie Essma and Elena Louder of Twin Falls; Monica Garcia of Pocatello and Ashley Moulton and Holly Hansing of Filer, and Mykell Walton of Heyburn as Ladybugs; Danielle Essma, Timbrel Essma, Sami Shuss, Caitlin Stanley and Renata Hadic of Twin Falls; Alexis Fairchild of Paul; Kelsi Goodfellow of Burley, Melanie Turner of Declo and Monica Garcia of Pocatello as Parry Guests, and Alexis Fairchild of Paul, Kelsi Goodfellow of Burley, Renata Hadic of Twin Falls and Melanie Turner of Declo

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Ponder a few random facts

- "The Nutcracker Ballet Suite" didn't premiere at Christmas time; it debuted April.
- "The Nutcracker" is performed annually by 180 different ballet companies in the United States alone.
- There are more than 170 costumes in a full-fledged production of "The Nutcracker."
- The cost of a jeweled tutu for a San Francisco Ballet Sugar Plum Fairy ranges from \$3,200 to \$4,200. Each.
- A pair of pointe shoes costs about \$54. A major ballet company goes through more than 1,000 pointe shoes during an entire run of "The Nutcracker."
- There are 74 children's roles in "The Nutcracker."
- The original Mouse King had seven heads.
- The mouse costumes require the most upkeep; the toes tend to fall off and, because the headpieces limit the dancers' vision, they tend to step on

- each other's tails quite often.
- "Nutcracker" snow is typically made out of recycled paper. About 100 pounds is used for each performance.
- The "Nutcracker" score was published as sheet music in Russia before the ballet was ever performed, largely because of the popularity of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet Suite," an eight-part concert version of the ballet music.
- In its first three seasons, "The Nutcracker" was performed 14 times. Last season alone, by conservative estimate, it was done 2,500 times during the month of December in the United States alone.
- Stalin never banned "The Nutcracker" - although he considered it bourgeois - because of Tchaikovsky's status as a national hero in Russia, but it was rarely performed in the Soviet Union.
- Sources: San Francisco Ballet, britannica.com

Utah dancers to headline 'Nutcracker' in Burley

The Times-News

If you go ...

BURLEY - Center Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," a timeless classic this weekend.

Two performances of "The Nutcracker" are planned, Saturday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 7:30.

The role of the Sugar Plum Fairy will be danced by Hollie Gray Hatch, a member of the Brigham Young University Theater Ballet. Hatch was the first guest artist to perform with Center Stage in Burley 10 years ago.

She has danced with the University of Oklahoma and the Burlyn Ballet Theater, toured throughout Arkansas doing various "Nutcracker" roles, and performed as a soloist in many original works by Kirt Hathaway.

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The Cavalier will be performed by Christopher Brough, a Hawaii native who was trained at the Academy of the Pacific.

Brough has danced with the Hawaii State Ballet and the Burlyn Ballet Theater. He now lives in Salt Lake City, where he studies dance, teaches ballet and performs as a guest artist.

WEEKEND

Festival of Trees lights up the season

FESTIVALS

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Sunday
The third of fourth Sunday night Advent season concerts, Christmas in City Park, will be held at 5 p.m. It's free, and refreshments are available.

PLANETARIUM

Today, Saturday, Tuesday
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Brother Music Powerhouse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Monday
Clumsy Lovers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Monday - Boise
The Bloodhound Gang concert scheduled at the Double Tree Riverside Hotel has been canceled. Refunds for tickets purchased through Select-a-Seat will be available starting Monday. Customers can bring the original tickets to the Select-a-Seat administrative office, 1695 University Drive, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or mail the original tickets to Select-a-Seat, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Include name, address and phone information when mailing tickets. Keep a photocopy of the tickets for your records. For more information, visit the web site www.idahotickets.com or call (208) 426-1494.

Thursday
Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday - Pocatello
Blue Meanies will play at 6 p.m. at Newberry's, 150 N. Main, Old Town Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$8 in advance or \$10 the day of show, can be purchased at Music Exchange in Twin Falls or reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827.

Jan. 27 - Pocatello
Banyan will play at 8 p.m. at Newberry's, 150 N. Main, Old Town Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$15 in advance or \$18 the day of show, can be purchased at Music Exchange in Twin Falls or reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thietten will perform at 8 p.m. at St.



Jaime Thietten

Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Thietten of Twin Falls will perform songs from her latest CD as well as her favorite Christmas songs. She recently appeared on TBN's "The Michael English Show" and has a new CD entitled "Anywhere." Thietten has been featured on

local radio stations and participated in numerous benefit concerts across the Magic Valley. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Tonight
Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
The Echols will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Sagebrush-Landmark, 325 Main, Hazelton.

Tonight and Saturday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
Desert Rain will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Park's Bar, 201 S. Main Ave., Mackay.

Saturday
The Echols will play from 8:30

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 325 E. 3rd N., Burley. Cover charge is \$2.

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LIFEGUARDING CLASS
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Join the High Desert Nordic Association. Club Meeting, December 13. All Ages. Call 732-5443 for more information.

SENIOR CRAFTS
Chris Miller will be leading craft projects on the first and third Tuesday of each month.
Next class, Dec. 19
12:45-2:00 PM.
Cost is \$1.50 per visit. Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.
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The viewing area and the main parking lot at Shoshone Falls Park are closed due to the first phase of the renovation project.

TREE TIP OF THE WEEK
Now is a good time to hire a certified arborist to prune your trees.

Fire Department
CHRISTMAS TREE SAFETY

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WEEKEND

Events

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Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sunday
The College of Southern Idaho Choral Concert, directed by music professor Carson Wong, will be held at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Featured will be the CSI Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble, and the Men's and Women's Chorus. CSI music instructor Sue Miller will accompany the groups on the piano. The concert will feature a variety of music ranging from a 15th century motet and madrigals to 20th century American compositions along with a number of folk and Christmas songs. Admission is a \$3 suggested donation to the CSI music department.

Sunday
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
A disc jockey will provide the music for ladies night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
The Bob W. Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Comedy night will be featured at 8:30 p.m. followed by a guest band at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Dec. 16 - Idaho Falls
Michael B. Levin will perform tribute to Frank Sinatra at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 89-A St., Idaho Falls. Following the show, a mistletoe gala dance will be held upstairs in the theater building.

Tickets for the show and dance are \$25. For more information, call the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471 between 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

THEATER

Tonight and Saturday
The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at 8 p.m., Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.

Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made early. The production continues Dec. 13-16.

Tonight - Nampa
Northwest Nazarene University's Readers Theater Group will present William Shakespeare's "Othello" at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall on the campus of NNU, 623 Holly St., Nampa. Free admission. For more information, call (208) 467-8255.

COUNTRY

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Bobby Bare will sing at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturdays. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight
Robert Earl Keen will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tonight and Saturday
Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday
Pocket Change with Val, Billie and Joe will play classic country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the King and Hearts Club, 248 Main, Castleford.

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Tuesday
Country dance lessons will be given from 7-9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

CLASSICAL

Dec. 15 - Boise
The Boise Master Chorale will present "Handel's Messiah" at 8:15 p.m. in the Morrison Center at Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 15-16 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will play a program of holiday music at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$31 and \$39, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 30 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will play a program of waltzes, polkas and songs by Johann Strauss, Franz Lehar and other Viennese composers, 8 p.m., in Salt Lake

City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 5-6 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will play Kurt Weill's Violin Concerto at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

DANCE

Jan. 11 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's G Minor Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$24 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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Mistletoe Madness
Saturday, Dec. 9th
8:30 - 11:30 pm
Sponsored by Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker, Attorneys at Law. Enjoy the music of the Bob Nora Band. Informal dance, snacks and no-host cocktails. 21 and over please. \$15.00 per person. Tickets available from the Foundation Office. 737-2481.

Reindeer Ramble Fun Run/Walk
Saturday, Dec. 9th
Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Key Bank. CSI Gymnasium. Choose from a 2-mile walk, 2-mile run or 4-mile run. \$20.00 registration includes T-shirt, snacks and Festival admission.

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday
Ballet West will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," choreographed by William Christensen, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Dec. 8-9, 13-16, 19-23 and 26-30 and for 2 p.m. on Dec. 9, 16-17, 23, 26 and 30. Tickets, which range from \$10-\$55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production continues Wednesday through Dec. 17, Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 26-30.

Tonight and Monday
Center Stage Studios of Dance will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," 2 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11 in the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 436-6484.

Monday
The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," featuring a cast-of-local-dancers-at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$7 for students/children. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding. For more information, including reserved seating, or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Saturday
The Old Time Fiddlers will play from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.

Sunday
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Monday
The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, featuring local dancers. Tickets, which are \$16 for adults and \$7 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center office at Twin Falls, at Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding. For more information, including reserved seating, or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Jan. 19-20 - Boise
Idaho Dance Theater winter performance will be held 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Special Events Center at Boise State University. Tickets, which are

\$12 and \$16 for adults and \$8 and \$12 for seniors and students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

FOLK MUSIC

Thursday
Rosalie Sorrels will sing and author Gino Sky will read poetry at the Lamphouse Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be purchased, at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

KARAOKE

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

Sunday and Tuesday
Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west

of Burley.

Monday through Thursday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

MAGIC

Dec. 20 - Boise
David Copperfield will play the Morrison Center on the Campus of Boise State University at 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, \$30.50 and \$37.50 for children and \$27.50, \$35.50 and \$42.50 for adults can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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'Gone In 60 Seconds'

117 minutes. Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi, Angelina Jolie, Robert Duvall. Cage is a car thief hired back in the business when given the ultimatum: Steal 50 priceless cars in 24 hours or we'll kill your brother. It all goes to show that they don't make classic cars - or car chases - like they used to. PG-13 (car theft, sexual candor, nudity, violence) DVD available. (CC) No suggested

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'Beyond the Mat'

103 minutes. Compelling and very effective look below the surface of pro wrestling and the physical and psychological toll it exacts on the wrestlers. R (violence, language) DVD available. (CC)

'Grove'

86 minutes. Lola Glaudini, Hamish Linklater, Denny Kirkwood. Let's-put-on-a-rave movie set in the San Francisco DJ underground follows uptight square David (Linklater) and dedicated parryer Leyla (Glaudini) on the road to ecstasy and techno-inspired enlightenment. The music - by John Digweed, DJs Baggadonuts, Scott Hardkiss and others - is great, but the plot is barely existent and characters paper thin. R (Adult themes, sex, drug use) DVD available. (CC) No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

'Tide'

115 minutes. Emily Watson,

Dermot Mulroney, Nick Nolte, Nathan Lane. Badly miscalculated Alan Rudolph offering that strands Watson as a malapropism-prone private eye in a limp pastiche of the genre. R (sex, language) DVD available. (CC) No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

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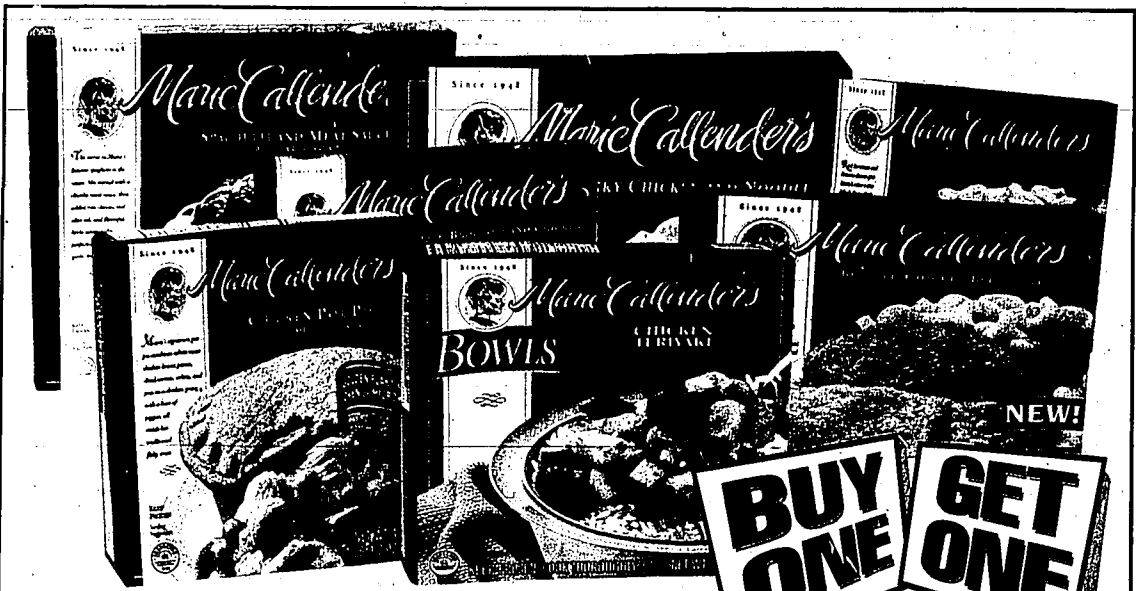
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'Dungeons & Dragons' spectacle captures imagination

Combined wire service

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'Bedazzled'

The best thing is its perfectly cast stars: Elizabeth Hurley as the tart-tongued devil and especially Brendan Fraser. But as written by Larry Gelbart, director Harold Ramis and Peter Tolan, the film, though amusing from moment to moment, is erratic, unfocused and uncertain where it's going. (1.33. PG-13 for sex-related humor, language and some drug content.)

'Billy Elliot'

Jamie Bell is a natural as a young British lad from a strike-bound mining town who's determined against obvious odds to become a ballet dancer, but the film's determination to overdo sure-fire material makes it impossible to wholeheartedly embrace. (1.48. R for language.)

'The Butcher'

The touching story a precocious boy and his grandfatherly schoolteacher in the days before Spain's Republica fell to the Fascists in 1936. Interesting characters and strong performances, however, are undermined by the movie's heavy allegory — everything represents something else.

'Charlie's Angels'

This reworking of the 1970s TV series is a potato chip of a movie. Tasty and lightweight, it's fine for a cinematic snack, but making it an entire meal really isn't advisable. Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Bill Murray star. (1.32. PG-13 for action violence, innuendos and some sensuality.)

'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas'

This is one over-stuffed movie, but it's by no means a turkey. The film's frenetic attempts to create a full-length feature film out of a slender, albeit beloved, 1957 children's book can be exhausting, however, the lively and amiable spirit of the endeavor converts our inner curmudgeon just as the spirit of Christmas eventually overpowered that larcenous Grinch. Making that stretch possible is Ron Howard's balanced direction, a cheerful and inviting look guided by production designer Michael Corbett and visual effects supervisor Kevin Mack. Jeffrey Price & Peter S. Seaman's clever script ideas

What's Playing

'Bedazzled,' Odyssey Theater

'Billy Elliot,' The Orpheum
'Butterfly,' Lamphouse Theater
'Charlie's Angels,' Odyssey Theater

'Disney's 102 Dalmatians,' Twin Cinema

'Dungeons & Dragons,' Odyssey Theater

'How the Grinch Stole Christmas,' Twin Cinema

'The Legend of Bagger Vance,' Twin Cinema

'Little Nicky,' Twin Cinema

'Meet the Parents,' Twin Cinema

'Men of Honor,' Twin Cinemas

'Red Planet,' Odyssey Theater

'Remember of Titans,' Twin Cinema

'Proof of Life,' Odyssey Theater

'The Road to El Dorado,' Odyssey Theater

'The Rugrats in Paris,' Twin Cinema

'The 6th Day,' Odyssey Theater

'Unbreakable,' Twin Cinemas

'Vertical Limit,' Twin Cinemas

'Billy Elliot,' Twin Cinemas

'Disney's 102 Dalmatians,' Magic Lantern

'Dungeons & Dragons,' SiftTime Cinemas

'Meet the Parents,' Gooding Cinema

'How the Grinch Stole Christmas,' Sun Valley Opera House

'Men of Honor,' Magic Lantern

'Proof of Life,' Magic Lantern

'Rugrats in Paris,' Magic Lantern

'Unbreakable,' Liberty Theater

'Vertical Limit,' Magic Lantern

'Disney's 102 Dalmatians,' Century Cinemas

'How the Grinch Stole Christmas,' Century Cinema

'Nuttty Professor 2: The Klumps,' Burley Theater

'Proof of Life,' Century Cinemas

'The 6th Day,' Century Cinema

'Unbreakable,' Century Cinemas

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'How the Grinch Stole Christmas,' Jerome Cinema

'Pay It Forward,' Jerome Cinema

'Proof of Life,' Jerome Cinema

'102 Dalmatians,' Jerome Cinema

'Snow Day,' Jerome Cinema

'Meet the Parents,' Gooding Cinema

'The Legend of Bagger Vance'

A highly polished genre fantasy about the game of golf and its relation to, yes, the game of life. This Robert Redford-directed film is so earnest in its storytelling it negates a charismatic performance by Will Smith and ends up both physically and spiritually airbrushed. (2.07. PG-13, for some sexual content.)

'Little Nicky'

The kindest thing that can be said about this latest vanity project from Adam Sandler is that it's unapologetically juvenile. A

deeply unfunny fantasy comedy about a family feud between the devil's three sons, it's not a dangerous movie, just a stupid one. (1.23. PG-13 for crude sexual humor, some drug content, language and thematic material.)

'Meet the Parents'

Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro star as prospective son-in-law and father-in-law from hell in one of the most fun mainstream comedies in years, a film that gets its laughs from ahrewd casting, well-timed line readings and gags that are worked out to a remarkable degree. (1.48. PG-13, for sexual content, drug references and language.)

'Men of Honor'

The life of Carl Brashear, the first black Navy diver, has been turned into socially critical pop mythology at its most potent. You may be left wondering what Brashear's real life was really like, but this is nonetheless

less a rousing cheer-the-superhero, hiss-the-supervillain entertainment, with Cuba Gooding Jr.'s Brashear pitted against Robert De Niro, a fictionalized composite of all the racists Brashear endured along

the way. The trouble is that the picture winds up almost as much the story of the fictional character as it is an actual hero. With Charlize Theron and Anjuneau Ellis. (2.08. R for language.)

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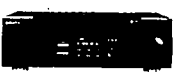
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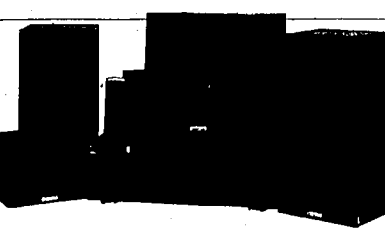
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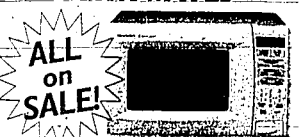
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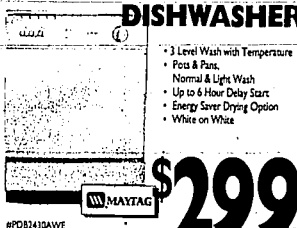
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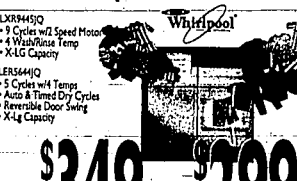
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SPORTS

Bruins beat Jerome girls rival Minico roll past Burley

By Holly Keyt Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS - In a high-fouling, fast-paced basketball game, the Lady Bruins defeated regional rival Minico High, 69-59. The rivalry between the teams was strongly felt on both sides of the court Thursday. "It was fun to get them back for taking us out last year," said Twin Falls junior Kim Strunk.

Minico went on a 13 point run - seven of which were from the free-throw line. But the Bruins stayed in front, heading into halftime ahead 31-26. Minico cut the lead to three in the fourth quarter with eight more free throws. Bodenstener was 4-for-4 from the line in that quarter to make the score going into the fourth 47-44. "We had a lot of silly fouls," Pfeiffer said. "We got ourselves in a foul situation, but the girls did a good job of adjusting."

By Aaron Brock Times-Herald writer

BURLEY - Balance and depth powered Jerome High girls' Burley 34-21 in a Division II girls' basketball game on a Friday night. Senior forward Nicole Paulos hit a pair of first-half 3-pointers and scored a game-high 12 points to lead Jerome, while senior forward Keeley Osborn dropped in 10 and sophomore center Jennifer Ford added nine points. In all, nine players scored for the Tigers, and seven of them scored at least four points. "All my kids are good," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "We're 10 deep."

with her shot it's a bucket most of the time. She has the green light." With Schvaneveldt hampered by injury, freshman Whitney Clark saw extended minutes at point guard for Jerome (7-1, 3-0). Clark managed only one point, but controlled the offense well for the Tigers and spearheaded an aggressive defense with three second-half steals. "I was nervous," Clark said. "But I feel comfortable on defense. I know that everybody's going to help me." With fellow Jerome frosh Vanessa West adding two points and a handful of rebounds of her own, Skyles was pleased with the ninth-grade contribution. "That's what we run summer programs for, and that's what we have younger groups for," Skyles said. "These kids are confident."

"All my kids are good, We're 10 deep."

- Jerome coach Michelle Skyles

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sooner QB earns AP Player of Year NEW YORK - Josh Heupel's remarkable two-year stay at Oklahoma is nearly over. All he needs is one more win - over Florida State in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3 - to make it all worthwhile. On Thursday, Heupel won the Associated Press' College Player of the Year award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations. "We've had a great year so far, but we have one game remaining," Heupel said. "Winning a national championship would be the perfect ending to a journey that no one even thought we'd be taking."

New coach to keep at least one assistant TEMPE, Ariz. - New Arizona State coach Dirk Koetter said Thursday that he will retain Ron English from Bruce Snyder's staff, as cornerbacks coach. English is in his third season as the Sun Devils' secondary coach. Under English, the Sun Devils ranked third in the conference in pass defense in 1999, surrendering just 225 yards per game. Koetter has now filled eight of the nine coaching positions on his staff. He will bring in seven of his nine assistants from Boise State.

Buhl youth basketball clinic set for Saturday BUHL - A basketball clinic for fifth through eighth-grade girls and boys will be held Saturday from 8-11 a.m. at the Buhl Middle School gym. The \$20 fee includes a camp T-shirt. This clinic is sponsored by the varsity and junior varsity boys' basketball teams and coaches in Buhl. For further information, call coach Ed Pinger at Buhl High School - 543-8262.

Thompson Memorial toumey sets record SUN VALLEY - The 24th Annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, held in Sun Valley last August, set a new toumey record this year by raising \$550,000 for cancer and leukemia research. The Mountain States Turf Institute in Boise and the University of Minnesota Cancer Research Center will share the proceeds. The \$275,000 earmarked for the Mountain State Turf Institute, a subsidiary of St. Luke's Medical Center, is the largest single contribution the center has received. Checks will be presented to both organizations in a ceremony Dec. 16 at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Minico High grad powers BYU in loss PROVO, Utah - Minico graduate Kai Gillette-Shippen, now playing at Brigham Young University, had 15 points in a 93-73 loss to Arkansas Monday. Gillette-Shippen was 5-of-6 from the field with three 3-pointers. She is 9-of-13 from beyond the arc this season for BYU.

Jerome's West picks Lewis-Clark State JEROME - Jerome High senior Kendra West has accepted a full-ride scholarship to attend and play basketball at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston next year. A member of the Tiger varsity team since her freshman year, West won an All-Region III selection the last three seasons. Last summer, she was named a Basketball Congress International All-American after playing on Idaho's national championship squad. She's also earned all-state volleyball and track and field recognition. West, a basketball team captain who maintains a 3.83 GPA, was highly recruited, and chose LSCS over Montana State, Albion College and New Mexico.

Corrections A sports brief in Thursday's section inadvertently omitted the name of former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Tomble from the list of last year's inaugural CSI Hall of Fame inductees. Also, Minico High football player Luke Bar was misidentified in a story Thursday on Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Ty Detmer's motivational speech in Twin Falls. The Times-Herald regrets the errors.

Heisman

Continued from D1 "I'm overwhelmed just with the possibility of having my name there with the guys who have already won the award," said Weinke, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading career passer and its 2000 Player of the Year. The 6-foot-5, 229-pound Weinke threw for a school-record 4,167 yards and 33 touchdowns this season as he led the Seminoles to an 11-1 record, his fifth straight year with at least 13 victories. Most were surprises when Weinke decided against going pro a year early to return for his final year of eligibility, becoming coach Bobby Bowden's first three-year starter at quarterback. "It's wonderful to better than I'd ever dreamed," said Weinke, who graduates Dec. 16 with a sports management degree and a 3.4 grade point average, good for an NCAA postseason scholarship. "I don't get surprised anymore when he succeeds as much as he does," said his older brother, Derek. "His work habits are amazing to me and I'm his biggest critic." Weinke's route to the Downtown Athletic Club, where he hopes to join Charlie Ward, Florida State's only other Heisman winner, has taken many turns. Weinke initially came to Florida State in August 1992 when Brad Johnson and Casey Weldon were battling for the starting quarterback job with Ward, already a basketball star, in the wings. With a baseball signing bonus of \$350,000 awaiting him, Weinke signed with the Toronto Blue Jays' organization and left school before classes began. Bowden, whose personal touch is the hallmark of his remarkable career, sent a letter to Weinke's St. Paul, Minn., home address inviting him back if baseball didn't work out. The letter remained in Weinke's mantle for six years. "It was always there," Derek Weinke said. After Toronto wanted to move Weinke from first base to catcher after six minor league seasons, he became discouraged with baseball. A talk with Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning in the summer of 1996 rekindled his football desire. Derek Weinke, who is 29, said they both laughed when Chris talked about trying to play college football after the lengthy layoff. "I didn't want him coming in here out of the blue and then after one semester deciding, 'This isn't for me,'" Richt said. Also, Richt was ready to sign Dan Heiton, who went to Michigan, and already had Dan Kendra in his wings.

Wood River nips Wendell on road

THE TIMES-NEWS - The Wood River Waterkings grabbed a tight boys' basketball game from the Wendell Trojans with a 16-point fourth quarter thud. Wood River junior Vince Nagashima had 12 points for Wood River as the Waterkings won 37-34. Wendell junior Chandler had a game-high 13 points for the hosts in the loss. "It was a pretty slow-paced game but we were able to pull away in the second quarter," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey. "They mainly beat us on the boards."

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Sabres halt New Jersey at nine

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Curtis Brown had a goal and two assists as the Buffalo Sabres snapped the New Jersey Devils' nine-game unbeaten streak with a 5-2 victory Thursday night in a game that was postponed a day earlier because of snow.

Clayton Varada and Erik Rasmussen added a goal and an assist each for the Sabres, who were not whistled for any penalties.

Petr Sykora scored both goals for the Devils, who were 7-0 following a six-game losing streak and a 4-1 loss in his last game.

Buffalo's Dominik Hasek — with 28 saves — is 4-1 in his first five games against Martin Brodeur, the Devils goalie who stopped 25 shots.

Wild 4, Blackhawks 2

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Canadian shines at NFR

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Canadian cowboy Kagen Sirett had an 86-point ride on Moon Sirett to win the sixth round of the National Finals Rodeo late Wednesday night.

Robey Condra of Dayton, Texas, was second with an 85, and Lee Akin of Weatherford, Okla., was third with an 84.

"It's been a tough week," said Sirett, who entered the night without a qualified ride in the rodeo. "I'm so excited I could jump out of my skin."

He entered the NFR in 10th place in the world standings and had dropped to 14th. His \$13,133 check Wednesday night moved him to 12th in the standings.

"It's not out of reach," said Sirett, who trails first-place Condra by \$27,788 with four rounds remaining in the \$4.5 million rodeo. "Guys could get hot later in the week. To tell the truth, I don't even really care. I just want to win some money and maybe buy some cows when I get home."

In bareback riding, Mark Garrett of Nisland, S.D., won the round with an 88. Lan Jeunesse of Morgan, Utah, was second with an 84, and Jeff Collins of Redfield, Kan., was third with an 83.

Dan Mortensen of Marshalltown, Mont., won the saddle bronc riding with an 85. Scott Johnston of Gustine, Texas; Gene O'Neill of Butte, S.D.; and Ryan Mapston of Geyser, Mont., tied for second with 82s.

In steer wrestling, Todd Suhm of Brighton, Colo., won the round with a 3.8-second run.

Trav Caldwell of Okdale, Calif., was second in 3.9 seconds.

Defending world champions Speed Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rich Skelton of Llano, Texas, won the team roping with a run of 4.8 seconds.

Bobby Hurley of Ceres, Calif., and Tyler Magnus of Llano, Texas, were second with a 4.1 second.

Clay Cerny of Eagle Lake, Texas, won the calf roping with a 7.7-second run. Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas, and Jon Weaver of Hunstville, Texas, tied for second at 8.0 seconds.

In barrel racing, Kelly Yates of Pueblo, Colo., won with a 13.78-second run. Kristie Peterson of Elbert, Colo., was second in 13.87 seconds.

and the Cleveland Indians offered it to outfielder Manny Ramirez, catcher Sandy Alomar and first baseman David Segui.

The White Sox offered it to catcher Chris Chen and designated hitter Harold Baines. The Colorado Rockies did not offer it to outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds.

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as did John Wetteland and the Texas Rangers.

Pitcher Frank Castillo, however, found a new home with Boston, agreeing to a \$4.5 million, two-year contract. The Red Sox also re-signed knuckleballer Tim Lincecum to a \$6.5 million, two-year contract and agreed to a

minor-league deal with Pete Schourek that would pay him \$1 million if he makes the team.

Players offered arbitration by midnight have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject. In the meantime, they can continue to negotiate with their former teams through Jan. 8.

Players refused arbitration can't re-sign with their old clubs until May 1. Many teams waited until nearly midnight to make their decisions public.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

Thursday's College Basketball

Game	Score
Arizona St. vs. Oregon	77-72
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SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball

SLCC at CSI, 6 p.m. (1450AM)

Men's college basketball

SLCC at CSI, 8 p.m. (1310AM)

High school wrestling

Bonneville at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Wendell at Filer, 4:15 p.m.

Am. Falls at Kimberly, 4:15 p.m.

Gooding at Valley, 4:15 p.m.

Hansen at Ketchum, 5 p.m.

Century at Burley, 6 p.m.

Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m.

Shoshone at Camas, 6 p.m.

Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.

Raft River at Rockland, 6 p.m.

TFC at Bliss, 7:30 a.m.

Caray Tummy:

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SPORTS

Duval carries Woods at World Cup

BELLA VISTA, Argentina (AP) — David Duval carried Tiger Woods...



Tiger Woods studies a putt on the first hole during the first round of the World Cup of Golf Thursday at Buenos Aires Golf Club...

"I was a jockey. I just rode my horse all day..."

Thousands of spectators followed Woods and Duval...

Duval, who only a day earlier had answered questions about how he felt being the side act to the Tiger show...

Duval and Woods finished the day tied for fifth, four strokes behind Romero and Cabrera...

Australia's Peter O'Malley and Lucas Parsons shot a 58, Japan's Shigeki Maruyama and Hidemichi Tanaka opened with a 60...

Park Nam-sin joined Woods and Duval at 61.

But it was the play of host Argentina that held the attention most of the day...

Woods made only two birdies. "I didn't really hit the ball as good as I would have liked..."

On an approach shot on the 12th hole, he hit into the water. Luckily for Woods, Duval sank a short putt for birdie...

Asked if the 12-hour flight from California might have taken a toll on his play, Woods said: "Don't confuse me with being a little disappointed and angry."

Last year, Woods and Mark O'Meara teamed for a five-stroke victory over Spain in Malaysia...

NCAA-host BSU is in the hunt again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA Division I men's basketball committee on Thursday chose sites for the first, second and regional rounds of the 2004 and 2005 tournaments...

The recommendations will be considered by the organization's Championships and Competition Cabinet in February.

The Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas, and the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, Mo., previously were selected as the hosts for the 2004 and 2005 Final Fours, respectively.

The 2004 East Regional would be at the Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., on March 25 and 27...

NCAA

Dome in Atlanta on March 26 and 28; the Midwest Regional would be at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis on March 26 and 28...

The sites recommended for the first and second rounds in 2005 were the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., and Centrum Center in Worcester, Mass. in the East (March 18 and 20)...

The 2005 East Regional would be at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., on March 25 and 27; the South Regional would be at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, Texas, on March 25 and 27...

Show stoppers

Kobe and Jamison duel for 51 apiece

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It looked like a perfectly normal weeknight game on the schedule. The Warriors and the Lakers, two longtime rivals at opposite ends of the standings, were playing out another chapter in their one-sided rivalry.

Who had have suspected the feats of offensive brilliance that would be performed by Kobe Bryant? And who would have thought Antawn Jamison could match every single one of them in a shooting duel of historic proportions?

Bryant and Jamison scored 51 points apiece in the first NBA game since 1962 to feature two 50-point scorers. They lit up the night for an appreciative crowd at Oakland Arena, and Jamison landed the last punch in the Warriors' 122-122 overtime victory over the Lakers on Wednesday night.

"I never imagined me doing this," said Jamison, who also had 51 points four nights earlier in Seattle. "I think this is going to open a lot of people's eyes."

Jamison hit his final nine shots — including four in a can-you-top-this? overtime shootout with Bryant, who had 12 points in the extra period — and went 21-of-29 from the field while playing all 53 minutes of the game's eyes."

Their battle extended right up to the final buzzer. Golden State led by two when Bryant passed up a shot and found Horace Grant, who missed a layup with six seconds left in overtime.

Jamison ripped the rebound away from Bryant, and after Bob Sura made one free-throw for Golden State, Bryant's long 3-point shot over a leaping Jamison at the buzzer just missed. The

Warriors celebrated their upset win at midnight, but Jamison was almost too tired to be excited. "I was thinking, 'Come on, let this game be over!'" Jamison said with a grin. "It just kept going on. It was too much for me."

Silas fined \$5,000 for obscene gesture

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte Hornets coach Paul Silas was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Thursday for flashing an obscene gesture at a referee.

Silas was ejected in the second quarter of Wednesday night's game against Indiana, and as he left the court, he flipped his middle finger at referee Jim Kinsey.

"I lost it for a moment," Silas said Thursday. "I'm not proud of what happened and am sorry if I offended anyone. Hopefully it won't happen again."

It was the first time in Silas' 137 games with the Hornets that he was ejected from a game.

Carlesimo joins NBA broadcast team

NEW YORK — Former NBA and college coach P.J. Carlesimo is joining NBC Sports as a studio analyst.

Carlesimo will work on "NBA Showtime" starting Dec. 25, when the network opens its coverage of the current NBA season. He joins Ahmad Rashad, Kevin Johnson and Peter Vecsey.

After 12 seasons as coach at Seton Hall, which he led to the 1989 NCAA championship game, Carlesimo moved to the NBA in 1994 for three seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers.

He then coached the Golden State Warriors from 1996 until he was fired after a 6-21 start last season.

While Carlesimo was with the Warriors, player Latrell Sprewell grabbed him around the neck during practice on Dec. 1, 1997, touching off a nationwide debate about athletes, discipline and workplace authority.

No. 6 Tenn. 85, SMU 76

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Reserve Ron Slay scored 22 points as Tennessee overcame a nine-point second-half deficit to beat Southern Methodist.

Slay gave the Volunteers (8-0) their first lead since 3-2 with a one-handed shot in the lane to make it 67-66 with 8:36 left. Tennessee lost the lead and then tied it again at 69 after Slay made two free throws with 7:04 left.

Slay made his only attempt 3-

Red-hot Jazz stymie Vancouver

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bryon Russell scored 20 points and Karl Malone added 18 as the Utah Jazz continued their mastery of Vancouver with a 98-87 victory over the Grizzlies on Thursday night.

Russell scored eight points in the fourth quarter as the Jazz broke open a close game and cruised to their eighth win in their last nine games.

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John Stockton had 13 points and 13 assists for the Jazz, who have posted a 19-1 record against the Grizzlies.

Trailing 68-60 entering the final period, Vancouver looked to Bryant Reeves for some offense, though he has struggled shooting this year. Matched up opposite Greg Ostertag, Reeves cut the Jazz's lead to 68-64 by scoring the Grizzlies' first eight points of the quarter.

But Utah responded with a 9-0 run, including a couple of spectacular fast-break finishes from Russell and Donnell Marshall, to take an 88-70 lead with 4:45 to play.

Reeves, who shoots just 36 percent and averages 5.1 points off the bench, bested his previous season-high of 10 points with 17. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

T'wolves 105, Wizards 88

MINNEAPOLIS — Terrrell Brandon had 24 points and 12 assists and Kevin Garnett scored 24 as the Timberwolves walloped the Wizards their sixth straight loss.

Curry of Chicago Thornwood and the 7-1, 230-pound Chandler of Compton Dominguez, Calif., in the finale of the eight-game, one-day Shootout.

Both players had 16 points, but both knew they had not done of their best. Most of the crowd of



Utah Jazz guard John Stockton scores against the Vancouver Grizzlies center Isaac Austin with a reverse underhand shot during the first quarter Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Wally Szczerbiak had 18 points for Minnesota, which never trailed. Garnett also had seven rebounds and five assists, and

the Timberwolves shot a season-high 52.4 percent from the field.

Magic 103, Nuggets 93

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady scored 36 points and rookie Mike Miller added 19 off the bench for the Magic's fourth consecutive win.

Orlando outscored the Nuggets 27-14 in the fourth quarter as Denver shot just 1-of-18. McGrady was 15-of-31 from the floor, surpassing 30 points for the fifth time this season. He also had a season-high 12 rebounds and four assists.

Knicks 86, Spurs 83

SAN ANTONIO — Latrell Sprewell scored 20 points as the New York Knicks overcame a 14-point deficit.

Tim Duncan scored 26 points as the 6-foot-7 Larry Johnson is responsible for guarding the 7-foot Duncan as he was when the Knicks lost to the Spurs in the 1999 NBA Finals — got into foul trouble.

Duncan also had 10 rebounds, but shot just 6-of-14 from the foul line.

Suns 104, Bucks 96

MILWAUKEE — Cliff Robinson scored 35 points and Roda'ey Rogers 25 — both season-highs.

Jason Kidd had three key baskets in the fourth quarter and finished with 16 points. His jump shot with 25 seconds left put Phoenix ahead 104-96 and wrapped up the win.

Glenn Robinson scored 26 for the Bucks. Ray Allen added 15.

Demon Deacons dethrone No. 3 Jayhawks

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — One of the nation's best offenses looked lost without its star Thursday night.

Wake Forest got a career-high 21 points from Josh Howard, and Craig Dawson added 20 as the 11th-ranked Demon Deacons beat the No. 3 Kansas Jayhawks 77-67, shooting 68 percent in the second half, won their 12th straight dating to last season and are off to their best start since Tim Duncan's senior season of 1996-97.

The Jayhawks failed to start 8-0 under Williams for the fifth

time in his 13 seasons, shooting a season-low 38 percent and turning it over 20 times without Gregory in the lineup. Gregory missed his first start of the season with a stress fracture to his right foot.

Women

UConn 92, Holy Cross 32

STORRS, Conn. — Holy Cross coach Bill Gibbons can read a box score and knew what to expect at the top of the key and Isaiah Victor made one free throw for a 73-69 lead with 4:41 left, and the Vols never trailed again.

Alabama. 68, Wofford 64

FRESHMAN Gerald Wallace had 14 points and 17 rebounds to lead Alabama over Wofford.

Rod Grizzard and Erwin Dudley each scored 14 points, and Terrance Meade added 12 for Alabama (5-0). Grizzard, his broken thumb still heavily taped, managed nine rebounds.

UConn 92, Holy Cross 32

when his Crusaders played No. 1 Connecticut on Thursday.

The Huskies were coming off a 24-point win over Miami, but also stumbled through it with a season-high 24 turnovers.

"I didn't tell my team that, but I knew (UConn) would be fired up," Gibbons said after the Huskies cruised to a 92-32 win over the Crusaders.

"My kids today was... what's the only thing worse than playing UConn at UConn? Playing UConn after they have come off a bad game on the road," said Gibbons.

Mario

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The NHL board must approve such an arrangement but, given the chance to sell tickets for Lemieux's comeback tour, it's doubtful any NHL owner would seriously fight his return.

And look at it this way: What other owner could lure Mario Lemieux out of retirement and pay him only minimum wage? Of course, no other owner could get a huge boost at the box office by putting himself in uniform, either.

"I came in today and I heard a scream from the back room," said Jaromir Jagr, who replaced

Lemieux as the Penguins' leader and hockey's dominant scorer.

"They were saying on the radio that Mario might come back. I think a lot of guys are really happy. Now they're going to get to play with a legend."

If Lemieux can play at anywhere near his previous level — and many hockey historians consider his six-time NHL scoring champion to be the most gifted player ever — he would instantly elevate the Penguins to a prime contender for the Stanley Cup.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Sizing up the SWAC

THE MEN

Men

THE WOMEN

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conference's top three scorers, starting with Blandon Ferguson (21.0 ppg) facing Salt Lake's Jeff Davernport (19.0 ppg), a transfer from Colorado Northwestern, and the Wolverines' Jaime Lloreda (25.5 ppg).
The Wolverines also sport three of the league's top rebounders in 6-foot-9 Seth Scott (8.0), 6-4 Kenan Joyce (7.9) and 6-6 Donnie Jackson (7.8). Jackson's brother plays both for the NBA's New Jersey Nets.
Backing up both visitors' big and active frontcourts are a blend of smart, experienced backcourts. The Bruins bring sophomores 6-4 Garland Perry (14.1 ppg) and 6-1 Howard Bellamy (11.0 ppg, 4.3 apg) while UVSC has 5-9 Jordan Mulford (13.6 ppg) back from his church mission.

Keys to the weekend include rebounding, limiting turnovers and playing sound defense, Zeck said.
"Watching film, we've got to do a better job of boxing out and attacking the offensive glass," Zeck said. "Those are two strengths that we have to take advantage of."

"We're just taking care of ourselves. We're not so worried about what they're doing, we're just more worried about taking care of us."
"The 'us' seems to be functioning just fine. A stellar defense has been the Eagles' early season forte, as CSI has recorded 56 blocks while producing a whopping 149 steals and a 1.4 assist-to-turnover ratio. Zeck is pleased with the early figures.

"We definitely improved (last weekend)," he said. "We still need to improve. We're not going to play great every game, but we've made strides."

Notes: Jason Brazier's sprained ankle has healed enough for the sophomore to play this weekend. ... The flu bug went through the team this week, hitting Blandon Ferguson, Ben Ze, Uche Okafor and Zeck. ... Admission is free for this weekend's games if fans bring either a car seat for an unwrapped toy. ... Due to the setup for Ty Detmer's Wednesday morning speech to a group of Boy Scouts in the CSI gymnasium, the team practiced Tuesday night at Twin Falls High. ... Zeck said Ricky Clemons' lack of playing time Saturday night was a result of the North Carolina's recent lack of consistency. ... It's not too late to sign up for the team's Junior Eagles camp Saturday morning - call 733-9554, Ext. 2473 for information.

Women

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substitution pattern," Grant lamented. "That's the one negative about this week. I have to adapt to a new substitution pattern when I was just finally learning how to substitute with the whole team."
But Grant is confident the rest of his team can pick up the pieces in the post. He'll look mainly to 6-0 sophomore Trisha Gardner, 6-0 freshman Elisha Booth and 5-11 freshman Katie Wadsworth.
Booth has been an unstoppable dynamo so far. Coming into tonight's matchup with the 7-1 Bruins, the freshman out of Boise's Centennial High ranks ninth in the league in scoring (13.6) and sixth in rebounding (6.3).

"That's been a focus of this last week is figuring out exactly when we want to run the offense to use Elisha and Trisha to our best advantage," Grant said. "It opens up an avenue for Gardner to step up and she deserves that. She's worked hard and done some good things."

It also forces more work upon the CSI perimeter game, where sophomores Jinga Gosschalk (11.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and Natalia Kortisova (5.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg) will have to get busy around the boards.

That won't be easy against the league's top rebounding team. The Wolverines average 50.2 rebounds per game with two of the league's top five rebounders in 6-4 Ashleigh Chamberlain (7.3 rpg, 12.2 ppg) and 5-11 Kristen Salby (7.4 rpg, 10.3 ppg). Besides Salby and Chamberlain, UVSC also returns double-digit scorers Bekka Carlson (11.4 ppg) and Hillary Wallace (10.8 ppg, 10.2 rpg).

Though Salt Lake is ninth with 36.4 rebounds, the Lady Bruins still have tough-minded Mata Tukuafu (8.3 rpg, 13.1 ppg) guarding the glass.

Grant knows the weekend poses a big threat to CSI's current unbeaten record starting tonight with a Bruins team that swept Southern Idaho last season. "They're going to do it," Grant said.

Grant said, "They've got a solid inside game with Tukuafu and (Marie) Wormsham and they've got a quick point guard in (Kim) Hemenway."
Grant said Salt Lake is on the small side, but will try to run the floor and do some halfcourt trapping along with its standard defense.

He counting on an improved Treasure Valley team to give Saturday's opponent UVSC some fits. "Treasure Valley is playing some better basketball this year, which puts more pressure on those teams when they go down," he said. "This week especially, (teams) better be careful about going down there."

Around the league, Grant said it's wide open with the exception of defending region champion Ricks College. The Vikings are tall, talented and extremely deep.

"They're an excellent team," Grant said. "But I think it's a special season. Anybody who can win the conference tournament and go on to nationals has, I think, a excellent chance of winning this year."
At the least, Grant would like to go into the holidays unbeaten.

"It'd be nice to be a fun battle this season," he said. "It'd be going to be 10-0 going into Christmas."
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Brees wins Maxwell Award

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Purdue quarterback Drew Brees was a big winner in the college football awards show Thursday night, winning the Maxwell Award as the nation's best all-around player.
Brees passed for 3,393 yards and 24 touchdowns in leading his team, the Bollersmakers (8-3) to their first Rose Bowl berth in 34 years.
The Big Ten career passing leader edged Florida State's Chris Weinke and Oklahoma's Josh Heupel in voting by Division I-A coaches, the Football Writers Association of America and members of the Philadelphia-based Maxwell Football Club.
Although Brees is a national Trophy finalist, Heupel and Weinke are the favorites to win college football's top prize to be awarded Saturday.

Colorado Northwestern Spartans

Head coach: Kent Hunt, 1st season
Assistant: Keith Hunter, Mark Skelton, Sr.
Location: Rangely, Colo.
1999-00 overall record: 0-18
1999-00 conference record: 1-29
Key losses: Beau Barney (19.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg), Jeff Davernport (14.0 ppg, 7.6 rpg), Ben Brock (12.5 ppg, 6.3 rpg)
Players to watch: 6-5 soph. Jeremy Morse (17.0 ppg), 5-9 fr. James McHenry (14.0 ppg), 10-10 fr. Nathan Moore (8.0 apg)
Outlook: Hunt, a Salt Lake City native, takes over the reins from CHCC legend Paul, who retired after 32 seasons. Hunt has coached all types of sports at the college level for the past 15 seasons and sports a nearly 76 percent winning rate. ... He'll try to turn around the perennially weak Spartans, who have only three conference and 17 overall wins in last three seasons. ... Barney, a second-team all-SWAC selection last year and currently at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, holds the conference scoring record for one game (52) and one half (33).
Opener: Today hosting North Idaho

Dixie State Rebels

Head coach: Jeff Kidder, 4th season
Assistant: Ryan Burke
Location: St. George, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 12-6
1999-00 overall record: 22-11
Key losses: Maurice Baker (18.8 ppg), Vance Lawhorn (18.6 ppg, 7.5 rpg)
Lloreda (25.5 ppg, 13.1 rpg), 6-4 fr. Al Williams (14.3 ppg)
Outlook: Ten-ranked Rebels rebound from the graduation of first-team, all-region players Maurice Baker (now at Oklahoma State) and Vance Lawhorn (Long Beach State). The team, all-region guard Marcus Banks heads up Dixie State, who also signed top California high schooler Alfred Williams, a CSI recruit. ... Panamanian freshman Lloreda, who was ranked 27th in the Class of 2000 by CNSI.com, currently leads the conference in scoring. ... Six sophomores took Rebels' roster, including former University of Utah player Johnny Collier. Rebels were 1998-99 Region 18 champions.
Opener: Saturday hosting Snow

Eastern Utah Golden Eagles

Head coach: Bryan Zollinger, 3rd season
Assistant: Keith Bernard
Location: Price, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 7-11
1999-00 overall record: 16-16
Key losses: Albert Robinson (14.8 ppg), Scottie Vines (14.4 ppg), Patrick Turley (10.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg)
Players to watch: 6-4 fr. Annie Reynolds, 6-8 fr. Serge Feckoua
Outlook: Golden Eagles have no returning players from last season's Region 18 semifinals, including freshman Robinson and Quintarius Hodges. ... Reynolds was an all-SA state player from Pine Bluff, Ark. ... Feckoua has played in France for the past four years and is originally from Chad.
Opener: Today hosting Ricks

North Idaho Cardinals

Head coach: Hugh Watson, 5th season
Assistant: Mark White, Doug Thibault, Bret Taylor
Location: Coeur d'Alene
1999-00 conference record: 7-11
1999-00 overall record: 21-4
Key losses: Russell Ward (17.6 ppg), Jerry Perry (14.6 ppg), Reggie Johnson (12.0 ppg)
Vasilis (10.6 ppg), 6-7 fr. Curtis Pender
Outlook: Much-improved Cardinals added height, quickness and a new assistant coach to roster, which sports four players who list international zip codes for hometowns. ... First-year assistant Doug Thibault comes to NIC from Big Spring, Texas, just how Howard Zeck, which CSI blasted 107-76 on Nov. 17. ... Thibault brought with him Bonner, Toulalidis and Brooks. Brooks and Bonner became eligible, however, after earning 12 credits at the school this summer.
Opener: Today at CNCC

Ricks College Vikings

Head coach: Clyde Nelson, 8th season
Assistant: Ken Jackson, E.J. Caffaro
Location: Rexburg
1999-00 conference record: 11-7
1999-00 overall record: 23-8
Key losses: Dan Beus (13.7 ppg, 8.9 rpg), Sean Kelly (13.2 ppg)
Players to watch: 6-5 soph. Bryon Vaughn (4.7 apg), 6-2 soph. Collin Johnston (15.8 ppg), 6-8 soph. Joshua Smith (14.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg)
Outlook: This is the penultimate year for athletics at Ricks, which will phase out intercollegiate sports sometime after the 2001-02 season. ... Ricks has six players who are married, five that red-shirted last year and four returning from Mormon missions. ... The school is the first in the Region 18 championship game, transferred to the University of Wisconsin after the announcement that the school would drop athletics.
Opener: Today at Eastern Utah

Salt Lake Bruins

Head coach: Norm Parrish, 10th season
Assistant: Andy Ward, Jose Chavez, Dave Hammer, Matt Logan
Location: Salt Lake City
1999-00 conference record: 13-5
1999-00 overall record: 23-8
Key losses: Travis Spivry (18.2 ppg, 8.3 rpg), Carmelo Olowoye (16.3 ppg), Aaron Hill (12.1 ppg)
Players to watch: 6-4 soph. Jeff Davernport (19.0 ppg, 5.7 rpg), 6-9 soph. Talmadge Eyre (6.6 rpg), 6-4 soph. Garland Perry (14.1 ppg)
Outlook: The post-Spivry era begins at SLCC with the Bruins going big with six players 6-8 or taller. ... 6-9 sophomore Eyre returns from his mission after spending his freshman year at BYU. ... Olowoye transferred from CNCC.
Opener: Today at CSI

Snow College

Head coach: Jon Judkins, 7th season
Assistant: Curtis Condie
Location: Ephraim, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 13-5
1999-00 overall record: 25-7
Key losses: Justin Brudaker (15.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg), Hala Kaulusi (12.0 ppg, 6.8 rpg), 10-10 fr. Steven Smith (5.4 rpg)
Players to watch: 5-10 soph. Brooks Smith (14.2 ppg, 4.0 apg), 6-2 soph. David Bennett (12.8 ppg, 5.4 apg)
Outlook: Always scrappy, sharpshooting Badgers are known for getting the most out of their players. ... Snow posted the only home loss upon CSI last season, 94-93 Dec. 10. Badgers finished the 1998-99 campaign ranked as the No. 5 team in the nation. ... Known for its dangerous backcourt, the frontcourt may be where Snow's strength lies this year with seven players listed at 6-6 or better.
Opener: Saturday at Dixie State

Treasure Valley CC

Head coach: Jason Flierl, third season
Assistant: Bus Connor
Location: Ontario, Ore.
1999-00 conference record: 5-13
1999-00 overall record: 17-13
Key losses: Steve Reynolds (19.1 ppg, 7.2 rpg), Kevin Richardson (14.1 ppg)
Players to watch: 5-10 soph. DeMarcus Best, 6-0 fr. Martin Washington (17.7 ppg), Rahim Abdul-Basit (12.0 ppg)
Outlook: Chukers return only one player, DeMarcus Best, from last year's team. ... 6-5 sophomore Reid Woodley played the 1998-99 season at CNCC. ... One of the most prolific shooters in SWAC history, Reynolds is playing at Western Michigan this season. ... Oregon school boasts only two players from the state. ... Rumor has it that TVCC will move to Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges within two years.
Opener: Friday hosting UVSC

Utah Valley State College

Head coach: Jeff Reinert, 7th season
Assistant: Quincy Lewis, Brandon Peterson
Location: Orem, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 9-9
1999-00 overall record: 18-15
Key losses: Scott Sonnenberg (17.6 ppg), Jim Hanchett (12.3 ppg, 9.3 rpg)
Players to watch: 6-6 soph. Donnie Jackson (14.4 ppg), 5-9 soph. Jordan Mulford (13.6 ppg)
Outlook: Wolverines led the services of New Zealand Olympian Paul Henare when he decided not to return for sophomore season. ... Jackson's older brother Stephen plays in the NBA's New Jersey Nets. ... The Wolverines spent part of the summer touring Brazil, where the team finished 10-0. UVSC returns three players who've competed under Reinert. ... Mulford returns from his mission and 6-5 Morgan Smith is a redshirt transfer from BYU.
Opener: Today at TVCC

Colorado Northwestern Spartans

Head coach: Kevin Wilson, 5th season
Assistant: Linda Emmert, Chris Allred
Location: Rangely, Colo.
1999-00 conference record: 7-11
1999-00 overall record: 14-16
Key losses: Mel Atkinson
Players to watch: 5-8 soph. Angie Calf (13.6 ppg), 5-7 soph. Alicia Uresk (11.7 ppg)
Outlook: Deep and experienced, the Lady Spartans, with five sophomores back, may boast their most talented team in years. ... Besides Calf and Uresk, CNCC looks to sophomores Heidi Palmer (5-9) and 5-11 Alicia Chadwick for productive minutes. ... Calf is an all-conference player. She is eighth in scoring, fifth in assists and first in steals. Uresk was a first all-SWAC honorable mention last season. ... CNCC went 8-2 in the preseason, averaging 73.8 points per game.
Opener: Today hosting NIC

Keys State Rebels

Head coach: Dave LaVetter, 5th season
Assistant: Casey McClean, Alan Explain
Location: St. George, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 10-8
1999-00 overall record: 20-11
Key losses: Caroline Heaton (13.2 ppg, 8.6 rpg), Beverly Glover (12.1 ppg)
Players to watch: 6-1 soph. Lindsay Heibelitz (12.8 ppg, 6.2 rpg), 5-9 soph. Candace Baldwin (11.2 ppg)
Outlook: Keys Rebels are No. 16 in the latest NJCAA poll. ... Four players return from last year's program: Heaton, sisters Lindsay and Meredith Heibelitz. ... Glover and Heaton, a third-team NJCAA All-American and all-SWAC first-team member, both signed with Southern Utah. ... Dixie is unbeaten at 7-0 through the preseason, averaging 85.3 points per game.
Opener: Saturday hosting Snow

Eastern Utah Golden Eagles

Head coach: Dave Paur, N/A
Assistant: Dan Allen
Location: Price, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 9-9
1999-00 overall record: 19-13
Key losses: Britany Hawks (20.4 ppg, 10.7 rpg), Krishelle Jesse (12.7 ppg)
Players to watch: 5-8 Megan Oldham (16.3 ppg), Sara Marks (15.5 ppg)
Outlook: Hawks are a strength with seven players returning from last season's Region 18 semifinals. ... CEU doesn't rattle easily, as evidenced by November's showing at CSI. Coca-Cola Classic, Golden Eagles were tied at 71-71 with Casper before taking off on a 16-8 run late to put the game away. ... Consensus SWAC first-teamer and NJCAA second team All-American Hawks signed with Washington State. Teammate Jesse went to Portland State. ... CEU went 6-1 in the preseason with an 84.0 average.
Opener: Today hosting Ricks

North Idaho Cardinals

Head coach: Greg Crump, 17th season
Assistant: John Johnson, Trina Runge-Wecker
Location: Coeur d'Alene
1999-00 conference record: 8-10
1999-00 overall record: 17-14
Key losses: Anna Geis (13.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg)
Players to watch: 5-7 soph. Angie Lewis (14.0 ppg), 5-11 soph. Amanda Edlund (13.0 ppg), 6-0 soph. Heather Cox
Outlook: Cardinals boast seven returnees back from a year ago. ... Twin Amy and Angie Lewis are first- and second, respectively, in scoring at Montana's Jefferson High School, where Angie Lewis was named female athlete of the year her senior year. ... Teammate Katie Hawn, a 5-10 sophomore, competed in four NJCAA cross country and track national championships. ... Cox blocked 27 shots a year ago. ... Crump has been named Region 18 coach of the year five times. ... CEU was an NJCAA All-American honorable mention and first-team all-SWAC player. ... NIC finished the preseason 3-1 and averaging 63.5 points an outing.
Opener: Today at CNCC

Ricks College Vikings

Head coach: Lori Woodland, 13th season
Assistant: Lisa Rasmussen-Thuesen
Location: Rexburg
1999-00 conference record: 12-6
1999-00 overall record: 29-6
Key losses: Jamie Critchfield (12.9 ppg, 6.5 apg), Jessica Blake (13.5 ppg)
Players to watch: 5-11 soph. Mandie Little (16.1 ppg, 6.7 rpg), 6-0 soph. Lindsey Johnson (13.3 ppg, 3.9 steals), 5-8 soph. Candis Wilcox
Outlook: Defending Region 18 champions return a strong team to defend league crown. ... Lady Vikings placed eighth at March's NJCAA national tournament. ... Two starters and three reserves are back, including Region 18 tournament most valuable player Little. ... Team is big (seven players 5-11 or better) deep and quick in the backcourt. ... Critchfield signed with Weber State. ... Ricks was the preseason No. 24 team, but lost a 10-point game, 88-90, to Western Michigan. ... Ricks was the runner-up to Western Montana at the end of the defeat a week later. ... Currently 7-1 and averaging 90.9 points per game.
Opener: Today at CEU

Salt Lake Bruins

Head coach: Betsy Speckter, 5th season
Assistant: Valerie Bondi
Location: Salt Lake City
1999-00 conference record: 8-10
1999-00 overall record: 17-14
Key losses: Kristin Salby (12.2 ppg), Tatu Kaulusi (12.7 ppg)
Players to watch: 6-0 soph. Mata Tukuafu (13.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg), 5-11 soph. Marie Wormsham (11.7 ppg)
Outlook: The No. 25 team in the nation, SLCC returns five experienced players in the league in scoring. ... TVCC has won only four league games in the past three seasons, 20 overall. ... Chukers lost 68-65 in overtime to North Idaho during the preseason. ... Oregon-based team lists 11 Idahoans on its roster. ... Treasure finished 6-3 in the preseason, with a 75.1 scoring average.
Opener: Today, hosting UV-C

Snow College Badgers

Head coach: Jamie White, 4th season
Assistant: DeAnna Gordon
Location: Ephraim, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 15-3
1999-00 overall record: 27-6
Key losses: Nicole Paul (15.4 ppg)
Players to watch: 5-9 fr. Kamee Jo Massey (19.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg), 5-7 soph. Casey Cooke (15.2 ppg)
Outlook: Regular season conference champions return solid core of six sophomores and redshirt freshman Sarah Higbee. ... Lady Badgers were preseason No. 16 in the Country. ... Team lost last round heartbreaker to Ricks in Region 18 championship game. ... Second-team all-region player Anna Bateman is out with an injury. ... Badgers are tall, quick and tenacious defenders. ... Snow went 7-1 in the preseason, averaging 77.4 points per game.
Opener: Saturday at Dixie State

Treasure Valley Chukars

Head coach: Brent Harrison, 2nd season
Assistant: Mike May
Location: Ontario, Ore.
1999-00 conference record: 2-16
1999-00 overall record: 8-20
Key losses: Marci Penales (8.7 ppg), Heather Epedeli (6.3 rpg)
Players to watch: 5-6 soph. Joy Webber (14.5 ppg), 5-8 fr. T. Rae Hutchinson (13.0 ppg)
Outlook: Lady Chukars may sport most competitive team in four seasons with sophomores Webber and Shari Moulton leading the team along with recruit Hutchinson, who's 12th in the league in scoring. ... TVCC has won only four league games in the past three seasons, 20 overall. ... Chukars lost 68-65 in overtime to North Idaho during the preseason. ... Oregon-based team lists 11 Idahoans on its roster. ... Treasure finished 6-3 in the preseason, with a 75.1 scoring average.
Opener: Today, hosting UV-C

Utah Valley State Wo verines

Head coach: Cathy Nixon, 1th season
Assistant: Mike May, Jada Strohm
Location: Orem, Utah
1999-00 conference record: 12-6
1999-00 overall record: 22-7
Key losses: Chanel Rose (10 ppg, 6.8 rpg)
Players to watch: 6-4 soph. Ashleigh Chamberlain (11.2 ppg, 7.4 rpg), 5-9 soph. Bekka Carlson (11.4 ppg), 5-10 soph. Kristen Salby (10.3 ppg, 8.2 rpg)
Outlook: Wolverines were preseason No. 2 team before losses to unranked Angelina College and No. 3 Millland. The loss to Millland was in double overtime. ... Always at the top of the league rebounding charts, this season it no exception with Salby in fourth night in front of Chamberlain. ... TVCC has won only four league games in the past three seasons, 20 overall. ... Chukars lost 68-65 in overtime to North Idaho during the preseason. ... Oregon-based team lists 11 Idahoans on its roster. ... Treasure finished 6-3 in the preseason, with a 75.1 scoring average.
Opener: Today at TVCC

SPORTS

Neuheisel takes to the sidelines

Huskies coach gets another go at the Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On the morning of the biggest game of his life, the UCLA quarterback was so sick the coaches banned him from the team bus.

Rick Neuheisel, now the Washington Huskies' coach, got just the right medicine — a chewing-out by his father and an emotional jolt simply by running onto the field.

Recalling the 1984 Rose Bowl, Neuheisel said he can hardly wait for his Huskies to experience that same thrill in Pasadena this New Year's Day.

"I had food poisoning the day of the game and I didn't look so good. The coaches wouldn't even let me go on the bus because they didn't want the players to think that their quarterback was about ready to fall out," Neuheisel said Thursday at a Rose Bowl news conference with Purdue coach Joe Tiller.

Neuheisel smiled as he recalled the sight that greeted him as he rode into the stadium tunnel in a car behind the team buses. "My dad was waving pennants and banners and all that stuff, just



Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel gestures as he speaks at a news conference in Pasadena, Calif. Thursday. Neuheisel and Purdue head coach Joe Tiller discussed their teams' participation in the 87th Rose Bowl game.

looked like Joe Fan. He was just going crazy at the buses," Neuheisel said. "It was the first time I had smiled all day, said, 'Look at that guy.' He sees me and immediately his face turns ashen, marching mine."

"He says, 'What's the matter?' I said, 'I have food poisoning.' I expected this loving arm around me and he looks at me and says, 'This is no time to get sick!'" Neuheisel said, imitating his

father's sternness. "He gave me a chewing-out, as if I done this myself on purpose."

"I remember thinking, 'Well, I guess I better play.'"

He was woozy as he and his teammates waited to run into the noisy stadium, packed with more than 100,000 fans.

"Then we ran on the field and it was the most magical moment of my life. It was like I was floating. I never felt sick again the rest of the

day," Neuheisel said. He had a memorable game, throwing for 298 yards and four touchdowns as the underdog Bruins ended Illinois' 10-game winning streak with a 45-9 victory. Neuheisel, who became the UCLA starter as a senior after originally being a walk-on, was voted the Rose Bowl MVP.

Tiller, who listened intently while the Huskies' coach was recounting that day in 1984, grinned and asked: "Where did you eat your pregame meal?"

Neuheisel, who obviously wouldn't mind if quarterback Drew Brees and the rest of the Boilermakers dined at that same restaurant on Dec. 31, chuckled and replied: "I was going to tell you that they've got some great steaks over there in Westwood."

The coaches agreed that the 87th Rose Bowl figures to be an offensive showcase, with the 14th-ranked Boilermakers' Brees the nation's total offense leader, and the No. 4 Huskies' Marques Tuiasosopo the only player in NCAA history to run for 200 yards and throw for 300 yards in a single game.

The Huskies (10-1) will be making their 14th Rose Bowl appearance, their first since a 38-31 loss to Michigan in 1993. Purdue (8-3) has played in just one previous Rose Bowl, a 14-13 victory over Southern California in 1967.

Vikings seek to clinch at St. Louis

By Dave Goldberg
AP football writer

A lot of people still believe in the St. Louis Rams, who have lost four of five and five of seven games.

Just look at the odds for their game with Minnesota on Sunday.

The Vikings, arguably the best team in the NFL right now, travel to St. Louis needing only a win to clinch home-field advantage in the NFC. Yet they are 3.5-point underdogs against the defending Super Bowl champions.

When the Rams started 6-0, the only problem was defense — they scored more than 40 a game and allowed 32. Then Bud Carson returned as a consultant and it began to improve as the offense declined.

The Vikings, on the other hand, have been consistent. Their only losses were outdoors, in Tampa and rainy Green Bay, Indiana, including a road game in Detroit, they're 7-0.

The law of averages favors the Rams, who clearly are better than they've been playing. Minnesota is already all right. VIKINGS, 52-45

NY Jets (plus 3.5) at Oakland

This could be the most critical Jets-Raiders game since the 1982 playoffs, when the Jets won 17-14 despite a phantom halftime phone call to the then Jets coach, who Michael's swore came from Al Davis. RAIDERS, 27-24

Tampa Bay (plus 2.5) at Miami

There's more at stake here than the title of "best team in Florida." Actually, the best team might be Florida State. BUCS, 9-7

Wash. (minus 6) at Dallas

Washington picked up a half-point when Nov. Turner was fired and Terry Robiskie hired. REDSKINS, 28-6

Pitts. (plus 3.5) at NY Giants

Momentum and matchups favor New York.

NFL picks

GIANTS, 13-9

Buffalo (plus 6) at Ind.

Two disappointments: the Colts, a major one, the Bills less so. COLTS, 24-16

Saints (plus 2.5) at San Fran.

Can Jim Haslett get the Saints to forget the Denver game? Probably, but there are too many injuries to beat the hot 49ers. 49ERS, 24-16

Cincinnati (plus 14) at Tenn.

Take this to the bank: Corey Dillon will NOT run for 200 yards. TITANS, 22-9

Phil. (minus 14) at Cleveland

The Eagles clinch their playoff spot. PACKERS, 18-17

Detroit (plus 3.5) at Green Bay

Dome team playing outdoors on tundra. Packers are turnover prone. Tough game. PACKERS, 18-17

Chargers (plus 13.5) at Baltimore

Ryan Leaf, the third-year rookie, against the NFL's best defense. RAVENS, 31-3

Seattle (plus 10) at Denver

The AFC West title is in sight for Denver — with a little help. BRONCOS, 27-20

Ariz. (plus 15) at Jacksonville

Jaguars are peaking. Too late. JAGUARS, 40-9

N. England (plus 2) at Chicago

Two teams that thought they'd contend. BEARS, 13-10

Carolina (plus 2) at KC

Chiefs have packed it in. PANTHERS, 27-17

Last week: 7-8 (spread); 10-5 (straight up). Season: 52-106-4 (spread); 124-79 (straight up)

NFL hopes Spike can spice up ads

NFL notes

Fox and ESPN — as part of their contracts to carry NFL games.

Super Bowl ads climb even higher

NEW YORK — The dot-com invasion of the Super Bowl telecast may have gone into retreat, but CBS is getting higher commercial prices anyway for the game that usually draws the biggest TV audience.

CBS says next month's Super Bowl is drawing less Internet company advertising than it did last January, when about half of

the three dozen sponsors were dot-coms who gobbled up an estimated 40 percent of the ad time in a bid to make a name for themselves overnight.

On that telecast, ABC network insiders said advertisers spent a record average of \$2.2 million — and reportedly as much as \$3 million — for a 30-second commercial.

Uppshaw fined for spitting on punter

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders defensive end Regan Uppshaw was fined more than \$29,000 by the NFL for spitting on Pittsburgh Steelers' punter Josh Miller.

G in Aspen, Colo.

Carole Montillet gave France another reason to celebrate, placing third in 1:29.26.

"It's also been a long time since there have been two French girls on the podium," Cavagnoud said. "We've broken a lot of curses here today."

Street knows there's little time left for her on the World Cup circuit. But she is intent on competing at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City, where she hopes to win a medal or two.

"If I can beat time I can be good again, but if time beats me then my time has passed," said Street, who tied young teammate Jonna Mendes on Wednesday.

She was joined in her comeback by two other veterans. Alexandra Meissnitzer of Austria, the 1999 World Cup overall, super-G and giant slalom champion, finished a respectable seventh in 1:29.89. Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden, the 1997 overall World Cup champion, was 23rd, 2.17 seconds off the pace.

Cavagnoud won her first World Cup super-G title of the season after finishing runner-up twice in North America.

She completed the Oreiller-Killy course in 1 minute, 28.72 seconds, a comfortable 47 seconds ahead of Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria, the winner of the season's opening super-

Picabo races time in comeback bid

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Picabo Street knows she's racing against time.

After two years away from racing because of assorted leg injuries, a tearful Street returned to World Cup skiing Wednesday, finishing 34th in a super-G won by Regine Cavagnoud of France.

The 29-year-old American is the Olympic champion in this event but she finished far back, 2.56 seconds behind the winner.

"I'm satisfied with the fact I made it to the finish and that's all I really expected from myself today," said Street, wiping tears from her eyes after the race. "I feel such relief. That's why I keep crying."

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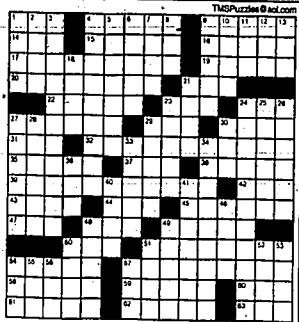
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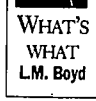
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Opossums will eat copperheads

Opossums eat copperheads. That tendency to lose things may be inherited. Or so contends at least one medical specialist. Computer runs reportedly suggest the curious proclivity runs in families. A real born loser? Come on. A hair in a mole indicates the mole is benign. If you want to set a world record, try beating this one: The Chihuahua whiptail lizard flicks out its tongue more than 700



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

times an hour. Shrimp swim backwards. Q. What determines whether a place will turn into a lake, a swamp or dry land? A. Level of the water table. Every cockroach that dies a natural death does so on its back. What makes plants green is chlorophyll. What makes blood red is heme. If you change the magnesium in chlorophyll to iron, you get heme. If you change the iron in heme to magnesium, you get chlorophyll. Or so say the scientists. They know. Old Persian Proverb: "Fortunate parents who have fine children usually have fortunate children who have fine parents."

Thursday's Puzzle solved

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MORNING BREAK

You'll flirt with fame, fortune, Leo

IF DECEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on you are up to it. You enjoy travel, are intense in romance. You could become business executive. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give full play to creativity, style and willingness to take chance on romance. Last article will be recovered, you find ways of increasing income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, family, willingness to fight if cause is right. Moon in your sign highlights personality, timing, sex appeal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, outline boundaries, be realistic in judging people, relationships. Protect self in emotional clinches. Don't judge too quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on promotion, production and unique ways of distribution. You could be part of high finance transaction. Capricorn, another Cancer-born play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will flirt with fame and fortune. Expand horizons, find representative for your produce in distant land. Advertise, publicize. Number 9!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Focus on future, independence, creativity, pioneering spirit. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Leo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family differences settled, involves generosity, extravagance. Focus on direction, motivation and necessity for meditation. Cancer natives figures in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be told to lighten up. Follow advice, exercise versatility and humor. Popularity owns, your opinions sought concerning politics. Sagittarius in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be positive concerning correct measurements. Repair work necessary. You get credit long overdue. Prove that you can fix things. Taurus represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get in and out of tight spots. You might be repeating these words, "To the victor goes the spoils." What you have been waiting for will arrive tonight.

PRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find outlet for creative resources. Read and write, teach and learn. Take note of dreams, filtration more serious than expected. Virgo figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Locate comfortable living quarters. Focus on romance, flowers and music. Family member consults you regarding business, career. Be understanding, not weak.

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Wife seeks encouraging word

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 17 years. My husband never tells me I look pretty. I know some women reading your column will think, "Who cares what somebody else thinks of you?" He tells my daughter she looks pretty - and the girls in his office - so I know he knows how to give a compliment.

Abby, I am not overweight. I wear makeup and get my hair cut every six weeks. I am not homely. I shower twice a day.

A year ago I told my husband how I felt. Now the only time he says anything complimentary to me is when we are in bed. Too late! I need to hear encouraging words. Every woman needs to hear that she's attractive.

If you print this, maybe it will alert some nice husband out there who has been withholding to say, "Honey, you look pretty today." I'll sure go a long way with his wife.

-DESPERATE FOR A COMPLIMENT



DEAR ABBY
Algebra VanBuren

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DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors

hung a wreath on their door with a motion sensor that plays Christmas music whenever someone comes to the door.

Unfortunately, it is also activated by the wind, so that it plays endlessly, over and over, day and night on breezy days.

There should be a unique hell for people who invent those little electronic noise-making gizmos; they certainly make it difficult for folks in THIS world!

Please, Abby, ask your readers to keep such items INSIDE their homes for their own enjoyment. Then maybe the rest of us can have a "silent night."

-BAH HUMBURG IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR HUMBURG: Your suggestion seems reasonable to me. A silent night is a necessity before a constructive work day.

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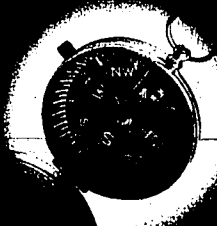
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI instructor says job markets strong

TWIN FALLS - The job market for certified heating and air conditioning technicians is strong, according to Jere Mason, College of Southern Idaho HVACR instructor.

CSI has scheduled day and evening heating, air conditioning and refrigeration courses for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22.

Mason said the best qualified students in his courses have taken or are taking computer-aided design, basic math, sheet metal, electrical, mechanical drawing and blueprint reading.

The industry also needs sales and marketing representatives who have good technical and business backgrounds. Heating and air conditioning sales and business marketing jobs are paying as much as \$100,000 a year, according to information provided to Mason.

The same source said computer-aided HVACR design specialists are often starting at \$40,000 a year.

Among the jobs available are HVACR technicians, designers, plumbers, pipe fitters, engineers and inspectors. Mason said local and regional contractors and businesses are continually looking for qualified workers, with many candidates getting job offers while still in school.

For more information, call Mason at 733-9554, Ext. 2323.

Feds hamstring in face of high natural gas prices

WASHINGTON - Petitioning the government when the chips are down may be a favorite American pastime, but when it comes to record-high natural gas prices, U.S. consumers are in for a disappointment if they expect help from Uncle Sam this winter.

"The answer levers that the government has - or maybe no levers - in the commodity market in order to affect price" of natural gas, Mark Mazur, acting chief of the Energy Information Administration, told BridgeNews.

His office estimates residential customers will pay up to 44 percent more for natural gas this winter than they did last winter. Prices soared Thursday to an all-time high of \$9.53 per thousand cubic feet on the New York market. EIA and industry analysts blame high prices on flat production and burgeoning demand for natural gas, a cleaner-burning alternative to coal and oil for producing electricity. Cold weather, too, has been putting pressure on the market.

After taking a long-term view, said higher prices would fill capacity coffers and encourage companies to go out and drill for more gas. But as for this year, he said "The problem is it's kind of too late for this heating season."

In the Magic Valley, residents are waiting for word of a decision on Intermountain Gas Co.'s proposed rate increase, which would be the second this year. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission's office said Thursday that PUC members on Monday will receive a memo outlining public comment received on the proposed hike, and the commission has until Dec. 15 to release the order describing its decision.

Avon sees earnings in line with estimates

NEW YORK - Avon Products Inc., the world's largest direct seller of make-up, said Thursday it expects to meet Wall Street earnings forecasts even though the strength of the dollar is hurting its sales.

The company, which has sales representatives in the Magic Valley, said it would meet Wall Street earnings estimates of 65 cents a share for the fourth quarter. It said it expects sales growth of 4 to 5 percent for the quarter, despite a 5 percent negative impact from foreign currency translation.

Avon repeated its view that earnings for the full year will rise 14 percent to \$1.87 a share. Sales for the year are expected to grow 7 percent.

The company said it is comfortable with earnings forecasts in the range of \$2.10 to \$2.12 a share for 2001. Sales will grow at percentages in the mid single-digits next year, Avon said.

French practice safe steak

'Mad cow' keeps people fearful, but not away from beef

The Associated Press

DRAGUIGNAN, France - At Chez Robert, a butchery boutique in a handsome Provence town, neither the cows nor the customers are particularly mad in spite of a "vache folle" panic gripping France.

"I think my business in beef is actually going up," Robert Dancian said, whacking meaty ribs with a cleaver. "It's the supermarket stuff people run from. I know my cows personally, and my customers know me."

Up in Paris, at the classy and costly little Arpege restaurant, three-star chef Alain Passard makes a similar observation. "I can't say my clientele is staying away from beef, not really," he said. "Diners who come here are confident they can trust us."

Nothing is funny about Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, the human variant of mad cow - "vache folle" in French - which leaves holes in the brain, leading to dementia and death. Scientists are still baffled by much that surrounds it.

Once infected, a victim might go for five years, even a decade, without a clue until the disease develops.

But in a nation that pursues its passions, eating well is no small priority. At least until more is known about the mysterious killer, many Frenchmen are choosing to practice safe steak.

"If people know that beef comes from small producers who watch each cow, who know exactly what their herds eat and where it comes from, they feel assured," Dancian said. "And they are happy to pay twice as much."

He figures the whole scare will blow over within six months, after the European Union forces the slaughter of suspect herds, eliminates dangerous fodder and institutes testing for susceptible animals.

At this stage, the leading culprit of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is feed made from the powdered remains of other cattle.



Rene, the owner of Maison Fauchoux butchery, cuts out a thick standing rib in Paris Thursday. French authorities have taken stringent measures, along with E.U. controls reinforced this week, but they stopped short of an outright ban.

Beef cuts near the spinal column and ribs are considered most dangerous. French authorities have taken stringent measures, along with E.U. controls reinforced this week, but they stopped short of an outright ban on the beloved "cote de boeuf," a thick standing rib eaten bloody rare.

Along the rue du Faubourg St.

Honore in Paris, among shops with other high-ticket items like designer clothes and rare books, Boucheries Nivernaises' window is chock full of cotes de boeuf.

It sells briskly at \$7 a pound, along with aged faux file, a sirloin strip that costs a few dollars more.

"Customers stopped buying beef for two or three days when

McDonald's can't catch a break in Europe

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY - Most of this year, McDonald's Corp. has yearned for stronger foreign currencies. Now the world's biggest fast-food chain is singing the Mad Cow Blues.

Already suffering in Europe from a weak euro that has slashed its revenues, McDonald's now is watching French German and French customers walk under the Golden Arches as concern about mad cow disease proliferates in the western half of the continent.

The company will release its November sales report Monday. Most eyes will gravitate toward its performance in Europe, where the chain operates 5,200 restaurants that produce 23 percent of its \$15 billion in annual revenue.

If analysts are correct, they will find a business stinging from the mad cow scare that exploded upon the discovery of tainted beef several weeks ago in France.

Beef sales have fallen 40 to 60 percent in recent weeks in France and Germany. Sales to French restaurants dropped 50 percent, though that country's meat agency said this week that overall beef purchases have stopped plummeting.

Nonetheless, as consumers ignore beef in supermarkets, they're also eating fewer McDonald's hamburgers. On a constant-currency basis, most analysts expect the chain will confirm Monday that European same-site sales - sales at sites open a year or more - fell 2 to 4 percent in November. The company's fourth-quarter results in late January may repeat that figure.

All this panic first surfaced," said Jean Ginneck, one of a half-dozen busy butchers on duty. "But now there is no change from

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Kimberly's Main Street bustles

By Margaret Jones
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - In the past six weeks, residents have seen a bunch of changes on Kimberly's Main Street over years of empty buildings in the business area.

This week sees two grand openings for establishments that aren't newcomers. The Persons grocery store has had a major remodeling, and Leslie's Barber & Styling Shop has moved next to the post office.

The grocery store is hosting a two-week celebration which features drawings for a mountain bike, a one-man pontoon fishing boat - with fish finder and electric motor - and numerous lesser items on the two Saturdays.

Dorothy Persons bought the small grocery store that was behind the service station owned by Rich and Lola Richardson on the corner of Main and West Center Street in 1951. She wanted to involve her children Ed and Barbara Thompson in the business, and the first fall the three of them worked in the potato harvest to make payments on the struggling business while teenager Dorothy Hamby tended the store.

Time saw the business grow, and the small store moved to the north side of the parking lot at the present location. Many enlargements brought it the point that a year ago owner Naomi Thompson decided it needed a massive updating, which replaced all the refrigerated units with larger and more visual units, added new displays and made general improvements. The store now has a Jubilee foods outlet due to the phasing out of the IGA line in the Magic Valley by grocery distributor Fleming Foods.

Saturday, residents are invited to celebrate with Leslie Thorsen in her new salon location next to the post office in the space formerly occupied by the Endless Summer tanning shop. Refreshments will be served and free glamour makeovers offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cosmetologist Lanette Higley, Yost and her stylist Shelley Tinkero will assist Thorsen.

Leslie had been in the building on the corner of Main and West Center for 17 years. Its old location will become a branch office of Gem State Realty.

The Gem State Realty business was started in 1955 by Jim and Alta Messersmith and purchased by Walt Hess and Lynn Rasmussen in 1984. Remodeling of the new office space is expected to be completed this month, and it will be occupied by Realtor Rick Beard with other staff added later.

Two doors down the block, in the formerly vacant drug store building, is the new location for the Homestyle Direct meal service owned by Bob Griffith and Robert Griffith. The business was created after Marann Griffith found it helpful to prepare a week's supply of meals for her family and freeze them for after-work meals. The couple started the business at the College of Southern Idaho's small-business development center, and meals were prepared in the college's commercial kitchen for three months.

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BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Darrell K. Lindauer, P.O. Box 715, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41981.

Jason Kyle Applewhite and Helen Amy Applewhite, also known as Amy Leavitt, 104 Birchwood Circle, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41932.

Teresa Janine Chandler, 316 N. Beverly, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41989.

Kelly Lewis Leverich and Diane Dan Leverich, 615 E. 3800 N., Castledorf, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15

creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41985.

Georgel Banda, 1911 P St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-42012.

Marcy Alane Stranger, also known as Marcy Alane Andersen, 3284 N. 4500 E., Murtha, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-42025.

Chapter 11, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Greg Albert Smith, doing business as Mama Inez, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness; Chapter 11, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41978.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Mike Plath, 509 N. Alto,

Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-42026.

Tony LeeRay Vierra and Dana Marie Vierra, also known as Dana Marie Munyan and Dana Marie Kossman, 842 Midway St. B, No. 24, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41986.

Darlene K. McDonald, 2013 N. Davis, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41990.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Roberto Garcia and Virginia Jo Garcia, 618 Alma Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41988.

Armando M. Gomez and Norma J. Gomez, 2874 N. 2445 E., Filer, individual, nonbusiness,

Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42013.

William C. Jackson and Kearon F. Jackson, also known as Classic Flowers, 520 W. D. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42027.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

J.C. Jersey Dairy, a partnership, 602 W. 620 St., Shoshone, business; Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-41997.

Chapter 11, nonbusiness, \$1 million to \$10 million

Douglas B. Hull and Nancy S. Hull, 3735 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 50-100 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 00-41999.

Simplot plans phosphate exploration

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - The J.R. Simplot Co. plans to search for more underground phosphate deposits on southeastern Idaho land overseen by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

Both agencies recently gave notice of the exploratory drilling. Phosphate from southeastern Idaho is used by several companies in food additives, fertilizer and other products.

The initial phase of the search would include drilling northeast of Montpelier. Barely more than three miles of old drill roads would require reopening, and six

miles of new drill roads would be built if the project is approved. Total land disturbance from the project is expected to include about 25 acres, all of which was recently purchased by Simplot in the Caribou National Forest.

Steve Robison, minerals specialist for the U.S. Forest Service in Pocatello, called the exploratory drilling proposal routine.

"It's a known phosphate area," he said. "They're trying to get better information on the quantity and the quality of the area that are there. But at this point, they're not proposing mining."

Jeff Cundick of the BLM said the agency had not issued any

competitive leases for nearly 20 years before last summer, when it received bids from Monsanto, Astars and Agrum for two leases adjacent to the Dry Valley mine.

"Simplot was the high bidder on both of those two," he said, adding the company paid about \$5 million for the tracts.

"By every indication, there's mineable phosphate there. As for the best way to mine it, nobody knows yet," he said. The project will require nine miles of mining roads to be built or rebuilt. Cundick said the roads would not be open to the public and the disturbed land will be reclaimed.

Home Depot hires outsider as new CEO

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - The first outsider to run the world's largest home-improvement retailer will have some big boots to fill.

Indeed, General Electric's Robert N. Nardelli, Home Depot's new chief executive and president, is leaving one American legend for another. In 20 years, Home Depot, which now has a Twin Falls store, turned its do-it-yourself zeal into a national passion and aims to take that success across the

world. The appointment of Nardelli signals that Home Depot has matured far beyond its scrappy roots, analysts said. And it's particularly timely as Home Depot battles economic and operational issues at home.

"As CEO I have an awesome responsibility to continue to refine and develop the winning formula," Nardelli said in an interview. He declined to offer specifics on his first operational

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MONEY

Earnings warning sends market down; blue chips tumble lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Earnings worries ignited another sell-off on Wall Street Thursday after Goldman Sachs lowered its forecast for Microsoft and two other high-tech firms because the latest companies to predict disappointing results.

A warning from Intel after the market closed raised the possibility of more selling Friday, although analysts were unsure how much of a surprise the news was. And Intel actually rose 31 cents to \$32.63 in after-hours trading, while other tech stocks showed no significant declines.

"We've been living through an intense period of warnings from computer companies and, at this point, if you don't know personal computer sales are slowing, you're living under a rock," said Kevin Carven, associate strategist at Gruntal & Co. "The surprise factor becomes less and less. The market already knows what's happened and has adjusted to it."

At the end of regular trading Thursday, the Nasdaq composite index closed down 43.84 at 2,752.56.

Blue chips also fell. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 47.02 to 10,617.36, pulled lower by tech components including Microsoft.

The broad Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 7.91 to 1,343.55.

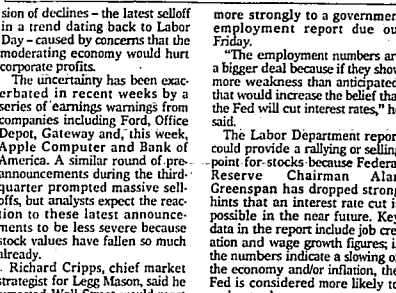
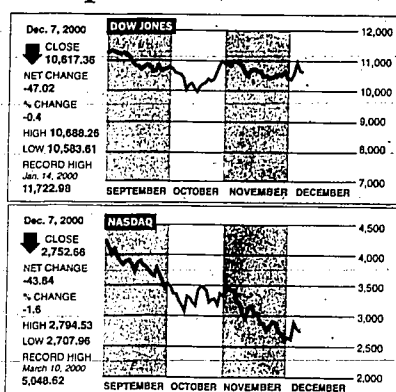
Microsoft fell \$3.56 to \$53.13, extending a loss of \$3.19 from the previous session, after Goldman Sachs predicted sales of personal computer sales would hurt the software maker's business.

Investors also punished shares of Motorola, which fell 19 cents to \$17.69, and Scient, which fell \$1.69 to \$2.41, after both companies warned of lower profits.

It was the second straight session of declines — the latest sell-off in a trend dating back to Labor Day, as analysts expect that the moderating economy would hurt corporate profits.

The uncertainty has been exacerbated in recent weeks by a series of earnings warnings from companies including Ford, Office Depot, Gateway and this week Apple Computer and Bank of America. A similar round of pre-announcements during the third quarter prompted massive selling, but analysts expect the reaction to these latest announcements to be less severe because stock values have fallen so much already.

Richard Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason, said he expected Wall Street would react



Albertson's boosts share buyback

Combined staff and wire reports

BOISE — Albertson's Inc., the second-largest supermarket chain in the United States, said Thursday it has expanded its \$500 million share buyback program by an additional \$1 billion and announced that its chairman and chief executive officer Gary G. Michael will retire in June 2001.

The Boise, Idaho-based firm said that, under the revised buyback program, Albertson's will purchase up to \$1.5 billion of its common stock between April 25, 2000 and Dec. 6, 2001.

Albertson's, which operates over 2,500 retail stores in 35 states across the United States, has bought back 14.6 million shares worth \$350 million under this program in the third quarter.

Albertson's said its board of directors will immediately form a committee to review internal and external candidates for CEO Michael's successor. Michael, 60, has spent 35 years with Albertson's and 10 years as CEO.

Shares of Albertson's closed up 81 cents, or 3.75%, to \$22.5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

In other news, Albertson's directors declared a quarterly stock dividend of 19 cents per share. The cash dividend will be payable Feb. 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 15.

Boise-based retail food and drug chain, which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls, operates more than 2,500 stores in 36 states.

Jobless claims fall; labor market still cooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for state unemployment insurance dropped last week but remained at a level that indicates the red-hot labor market is cooling.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that initial applications for jobs benefits fell by 9,000 to a seasonally adjusted 352,000 for the week ending Dec. 2. That was the lowest level since Nov. 18. Many analysts had been expecting unemployment claims to rise.

Jobless claims have trended up in the last few weeks, indicating that job growth is slowing,

said Karen Dexter, economist for Merrill Lynch.

The more stable four-week moving average of jobless claims, which smooths out week-to-week volatility, rose to 345,250, the highest point since July 18, 1998, when claims were at 355,250.

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since June 1999 to slow the economy enough to keep inflation in check but not so much as to cause a recession.

The economy slowed dramati-

cally in the third quarter, growing at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, compared with the second quarter's sizzling 5.6 percent rate.

As the economy moderates, many economists believe the nation's unemployment rate in November will rise to 4 percent from October's 30-year low of 3.9 percent. The government released the employment report Friday.

Even though the tight labor market has been loosening around the edges in recent months, businesses still are struggling to find qualified workers to fill openings.

Beef

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Restaurateurs rush to calm fears.

Chez Andre, a popular old-style Paris restaurant off the Champs Elysees, still offers its "magnificent cente de boeuf for one," and there are plenty of takers.

When one recent diner asked a harried waitress about the beef, she muttered to herself, "Where is that paper?" Finding the well-thumbed flyer that circulated with the menus, she plunked it down on the table.

Constant media reports of mad cow disease had created "insecu-

ry" among customers, it said, but since Chez Andre's beef was "perfectly safe at every stage, it was guaranteed."

Even McDonald's displays a sign at each of its 800 franchises in France announcing that its pure hamburger beef comes from choice well inspected from the spine or other removed parts of cattle.

Scientists say such assurances may suggest a lower risk and calm anxieties but are hardly ironclad guarantees of safety.

Franz Fischer, EU agriculture commissioner, warned reporters in Paris that too little was known about how the disease develops and spreads to be certain about

heading off an epidemic.

Testing can detect infected carcasses, but if infection has not reached a certain level, harmful beef can slip through screening.

Already 90 people are dead or dying, mostly in England but also in France. Uncontoured others are infected but do not die.

But 19 market shops like Robert's and Boucheries Niveaises, and restaurants at every level, are ringing up sales.

"This is a serious thing, all right," Dantekian said in Draguignan, his regulars nodded agreement. "But so is beef. Maybe this will eliminate that junk the industrial people sell. Will it stop good beef? Never."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes companies like Albertson's and Boise-based firms.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 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. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

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Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Change, and market data for various indices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and livestock market data.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and cheese market data.

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Kimberly logo and introductory text for the Home Depot advertisement.

Main text of the Home Depot advertisement, describing the store's location and services.

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Continuation of the Home Depot advertisement text.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and fossil fuel market data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

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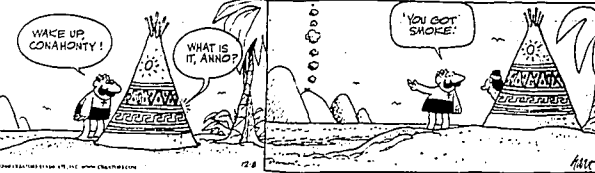
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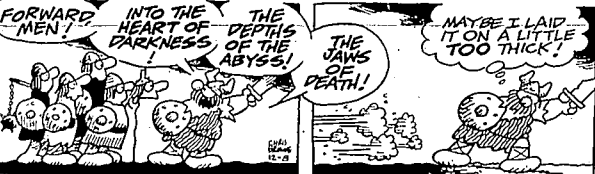
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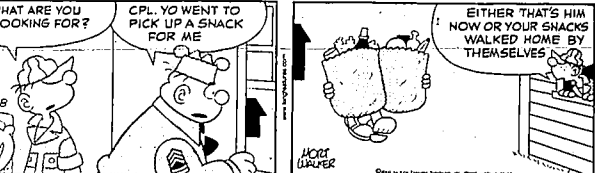
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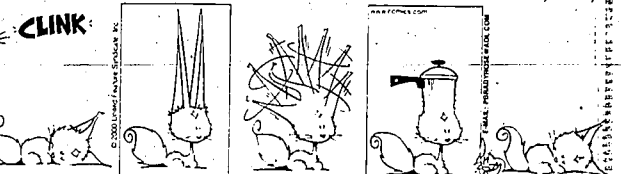
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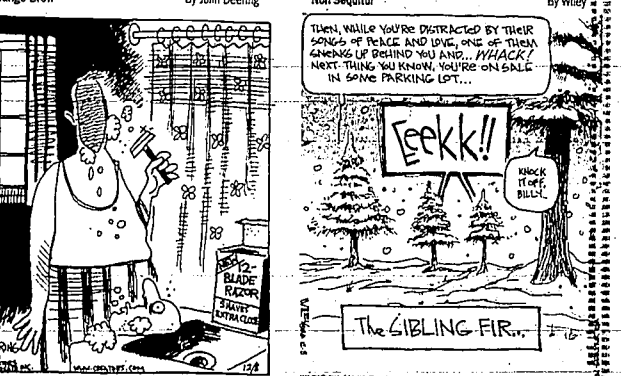


Strange Brew

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FEATURES

Madonna will marry again

LONDON (AP) — Madonna last week on a sunny oceanside bluff in California with news helicopters hovering overhead. This month, the local registrar says, the Material Girl and her British film director boyfriend will marry in a coastal town in the Scottish Highlands.

And now the speculation begins: Will the nuptials be in the 13th-century Dornoch Cathedral at Skibo Castle, with its 7,500 acres of private grounds?

Lesley Comer, the registrar in Dornoch, a northern Scottish town famous for its sandy beaches and spectacular mountainous scenery, published an official proclamation Thursday listing the couple's intended marriage on Dec. 22.

The notice, required for all Scottish weddings, read that Guy Stuart Ritchie would marry Madonna Louise Ciccone on Dec. 22. It provided no further details.

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Violence takes its toll on Mideast children

Palestinian and Israeli kids suffer psychologically

Knight Ridder News Service

BEIT JALA, West Bank — Soon after Israeli helicopter gun ships began retaliatory bombardments near her house, 8-year-old Ragda Sarasa al-Alary had a nightmare. "Soldiers are shooting and I am standing in the middle saying, 'Don't shoot me, please, don't shoot me,'" the Palestinian child said quietly.

Across a steep valley from Beit Jala, in the Jewish suburban Jerusalem settlement of Gilo, Bar Levy, 6, can't sleep at night because he's afraid he'll be shot. "I'm afraid of the soldiers in Beit Jala will fire into his house."

"He panics at any noise. And at night he wakes up, saying he dreamed they were shooting him," recounts Bar's brother, 17-year-old Eran.

As the latest Palestinian intifada, or uprising, against Israeli rule enters its third month, the bullets are still flying and violence is likely to continue even as diplomatic moves pick up before an Israeli election next spring.

Increasingly, children on both sides of the new guerrilla-style war are affected psychologically. Palestinian Beit Jala and Israeli Gilo, both of which lie between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, provide parallel insights into the eyes of the frightened children whose worlds are rocked by a conflict not of their making.

In Israel, parents report that their children fear terrorist bombings. Teachers say pupils have been hit on lynchings on the playground since hearing the Arab mob in Ramallah killed two Israeli soldiers in early October.

The Israelis in greatest danger are the children of the 185,000



A young boy looks at the Palestinian flag-draped body of Shahada al-Jafar, which was escorted by Palestinian gunmen during the funeral procession in the West Bank town of Ramallah Sunday.

settlers in Palestinian areas west of Jordan and in the Gaza Strip north of Egypt. In recent weeks, Palestinian gunmen have targeted settlers' homes and cars, hoping to force Israel out of land it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

But it is in Palestinian areas, where 49 percent of the population is younger than 16, that the violence has reached deepest into the usually protected lives of children.

By the end of November, 44 children younger than 16 were among the more than 260 Palestinians who had been killed in the recent unrest. Many of them were shot while throwing stones as Israeli soldiers fired on gunmen among rioting crowds.

No Israeli children have died in

the violence this fall. Some of the Palestinian children who have been killed were caught passing by gunfire, as was 12-year-old Mohammed al-Dira of the Gaza Strip, whose death after cowering with his father behind a concrete barrel was broadcast around the world. Other victims are less well known, such as 13-year-old Mujad Usma Jawarish of Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem, who was shot dead on his way home from school.

Many Palestinian children have relatives who have been killed or wounded or who have witnessed shootings, either with live fire or rubber-coated steel bullets. For the children of Jerusalem's Old City, the sacred area on and around the Haram al-

Sharif/Temple Mount forms their playground, and many of them witnessed the first major riot there Sept. 29, when Israeli soldiers shot into the crowds, killing seven. That was a day after former Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, whom Arabs hold responsible for the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1981, angered Muslims by visiting the site, which is holy to both Judaism and Islam.

Since then, an atmosphere of civil revolution has taken hold on the airwaves and in Palestinian towns and villages, sweeping up disaffected adolescents who have bleak options for the future. "Many of them go to the riots to defy authority. They say to their parents, 'If you don't allow us to

go, you are traitors to your community.' Many of these children see themselves as heroes, doing something of higher value," said Nishashibi.

"Have the possibility for children to be limited. They don't dream of being Hollywood stars or famous politicians. They want to be remembered. The intifada offers immortality."

But the emotional cost is high. Many become withdrawn or aggressive. Few can concentrate in school. A 16-year-old Palestinian girl near Nablus recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Some younger Palestinian children are showing developmental problems, such as difficulty in toilet training and excessive fear of separation from their parents.

By day, the older children strut their courage, eager to be part of what has been presented to them as a struggle for national liberation. But by night they may be screaming. Some are afraid to go to the bathroom without their parents or to turn out the lights.

"Sometimes children throw stones in the morning and wet the bed in the evening," said Dr. Mustafa Bawana, director of the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees.

Palestinian authorities, stung by Israeli charges that they were willfully endangering their children, called on parents and teachers in mid-November to keep those under 16 from the violent protests. Those efforts have had limited success, as several 14- and 15-year-olds were killed by Israeli snipers in the past few weeks.

And in Gaza, Ramallah, Beit Sahour and Beit Jala, Israeli missiles fired from tanks and helicopters have traumatized children who were nowhere near riots. On Nov. 20, Israel launched an air raid against Palestinian Authority offices in Gaza City after a bomb attack on a school bus killed two Jewish settlers and

blew the limbs off of two Jewish children in one family. Child psychologists were busy the next day in the Jewish settlements and the Palestinian schools in Gaza.

"My children were screaming and crying for two hours," said Palestinian mother Tahani Dawwas said the morning after the air raid. "They wanted to leave Gaza to move anywhere. We had to stay with them all night to calm them."

For the north in Beit Jala, Ragda al-Alary is one of 18 children who sleep on wall-to-wall mattresses in the central room of her Uncle Khaled al-Alary's house, which has no windows to shatter.

Across the short steep valley in Gilo, Bar Levy and his two siblings have slept crowded in the room faces Beit Jala. An Israeli child in a neighboring area narrowly missed death recently when a Palestinian bullet flew into the room as he was leaning down to get a drink. She and her mother were treated for shock.

The violence has become more sporadic and unpredictable in recent weeks. On Nov. 22, when powers have slept crowded in the working class town of Hadera in central Israel, killing two and wounding 60, the violence reached deep into Israel, far from the controversial Jewish settlements and army outposts.

What's clear is that until Israelis and Palestinians find a way to settle their differences peacefully, their children will continue to suffer and to die. And there will be scenes such as this one recently in Hadera's Hillel Yafee Hospital.

"Don't cry, Mommy, don't cry," said 4-year-old Simon Shemesh, lying in bed with his mother, Angela, who was trembling and stuttering in shock, two hours after the Hadera attack on Israelis. "Don't cry, Mommy."

New president brings hope to Mexican village

The Washington Post

ACTEAL, Mexico — The killers came in broad daylight, three days before Christmas in 1997, first spraying bullets into a makeshift church, then chasing villagers onto a steep hillside thick with broad banana leaves. They opened fire into the brush, aiming by the sound of crying children.

In the end, 45 unarmed Acteal villagers — Roman Catholic Indian pacifists committed to nonviolent struggle for indigenous rights — were dead. Diego Perez Jimenez, 107-year-old member of his family in the massacre, committed by paramilitaries backed by members of the ruling party trying to maintain control over the area's impoverished Indians.

Acteal, in this mountain village whose name is an acronym for the bloody seven-year struggle here in the southern state of Chiapas, Perez said he sees new hope for peace since last Friday's inauguration of President Vicente Fox. And he said that if Fox can restore hope to his hometown place, maybe he can bring it to all of Chiapas.

"The last government brought us the massacre and pain, but with Vicente Fox we are hoping for a new world," Perez said, staring before him where the victims' photos are hung around a large wooden cross, illuminated by two candles. "I am a victim of this war, and I think we are going to see a change in our lives."

Fox has given the people of Acteal what they have not had since the massacre: hope. But turning hope into peace will be far harder here in this violent stew of rebels and soldiers, poverty

Vicente Fox says he can solve the conflict in Chiapas



Monina Gomez and her sister Marlene play inside the house of Vicente Gomez in the community of Yibello, municipality of Chenalho, Chiapas, Mexico. Tuesday, Gomez hopes that Mexican President Vicente Fox solves the housing, health and paramilitary problem within the region.

ty and neglect and the bloody rampages of shadowy paramilitary groups. The conflict in Chiapas remains the most intractable obstacle in Mexico's march toward equality and democracy promised by Fox, Mexico's first opposition party president in 71 years.

Chiapas, perhaps more than any issue, points out the nation's stark economic and ethnic divisions. The economic advances of northern Mexico, where the population is largely of European descent, haven't been shared in the poor south, where the largely indigenous population lives with poverty and illiteracy. While Fox is trying to bring new Internet technology to the north, poor and angry Indians in the south still

live in dirt-floor shacks with no running water.

The Chiapas conflict is often described as a simple struggle for a better life for Indians; during the campaign, Fox boasted that he could end it in 15 minutes. But Chiapas is actually an overlapping web of tensions, some recent and some ancient. It's a struggle between Indian and non-Indian, rich and poor, large landowners and poor landowners, the army and clandestine paramilitary groups, traditional Catholics and Protestant Evangelicals.

Fox has quickly put Chiapas at the top of his agenda. The tens of thousands of Mexican army troops here have already pulled back from roadside checkpoints that have existed for years. Fox has

promised to send legislation to Congress calling for enactment of a never-ratified 1996 peace accord with the Zapatista rebels who have led the armed uprising. He has promised to end the chronic poverty and discrimination against Mexico's indigenous communities that led to the rebellion.

On Saturday, the rebel leader known as Subcommander Marcos to his jungle hideout to make his first conciliatory statements toward the Mexican government in years. He said Fox's statements and actions were a positive sign and that his Zapatista National Liberation Army was willing to negotiate for peace.

But Fox also faces opposition in a deeply divided Congress, which would have to ratify any peace accord. Members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which Fox ousted from power, are in no mood to help him.

Marcos has said enactment of the San Andres accords, which were signed but never passed into law, is his first condition for reopening talks with the government. The deal contains guarantees of local autonomy for many indigenous communities, according to their customs. While many see that as a common-sense approach to improving Indian life, some lawmakers and other

critics fear it could establish a dangerous precedent and lead to similar demands from Indian groups elsewhere. Mexico's population of 100 million is about 10 percent indigenous.

Another obstacle is reining in the region's many outlaw paramilitary groups. Even if Fox and Marcos can agree to terms, neither can fully control paramilitary violence.

Zapoteco Acteal underscores the complexities. About 35 miles northeast of San Cristobal de las Casas, Acteal is actually a cluster of three small villages. On the west end is the village where PRI followers live. On the west end is the Zapatista rebel village with murals of Marcos painted

on the wall. And in the center is Perez's Acteal, home of 640 members of Las Abejas, "The Bees," a Catholic organization that sympathizes with the Zapatistas' goals but rejects their use of violence to achieve them.

Many believe the village's pacifism was the reason it was targeted; the paramilitaries knew they could send a warning to the Zapatistas without facing armed resistance.

Perez's village did not exist until 1997. As the Chiapas violence continued, pacifist Abejas from villages throughout the region decided they would be safer from paramilitary attacks if they all lived together.

Commission head asks for clemency

MOSCOW (AP) — The chairman of Russia's presidential pardons commission said Thursday he believes the body will recommend to President Vladimir Putin that he grant clemency to a U.S. businessman convicted of espionage. And to act quickly so the pardon reporters' recommendations made after the commission meets Friday morning. Pope, of State College Pa., was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years imprisonment in a penal colony.

"I hope the commission will be as always, humane and will recommend to the head of state to pardon the U.S. citizen Edmond Pope," Pristavkin said.

Pristavkin's statement came as Pope's supporters urged the Kremlin to act quickly so the pardon can receive vital health care. Pope, 54, suffers from a rare form of bone cancer that was in remission when he was arrested in April, but his family fears it has returned during his incarceration in Moscow's grim Lefortovo prison.

Prisoners in Russia generally serve their sentences in penal colonies with shabby facilities and poor food, and insufficient shelter from frigid winters and blizzards. A maximum-security facility increases the misery with heavy presence of guards and dogs and few opportunities for family visits.

The Moscow court that convicted Pope on Wednesday was seen as rigidly biased in favor of the prosecution.

Coast Guard warns vets against sailing war relic across Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing for their safety, the Coast Guard is urging a group of World War II Navy veterans to scrap plans to sail a 58-year-old Navy ship across the Atlantic Ocean from Europe to Alabama to become a floating museum.

The venture's leader rejected the advice and said the 32-man crew — average age 73 — plans to have the ship under way by Monday.

The vessel, a tank landing ship given to the Greek navy in 1963, has inadequate lifesaving equipment, and its main propulsion and steering systems are in questionable condition, the Coast Guard's Atlantic area commander, Vice Adm. John E. Shkor, wrote in a letter to Robert Jorlin, the ship's captain.

Shkor also questioned the

WWII veterans plan to make venture anyway

aging crew's capacity to respond to emergencies during the 4,600-mile journey. One shipmate, identified in the ship's Web site log as Bill Hart, became seriously ill aboard ship and died after returning to the United States.

"Noting these conditions and the unfavorable weather in the Atlantic Ocean at this time of year, I must question the prudence of attempting this voyage and strongly recommend against it," Shkor wrote.

Milan Gunkaj, president of the LST Association for former tank landing ship crewmen, said in an interview that he spoke by telephone Wednesday with Jorlin and that the group was determined to set sail by

Monday from Gibraltar, regardless of the Coast Guard warning. "I can understand this admiralty's concern, but the man knows nothing about an LST," Gunkaj said.

Jorlin, 61, of Earlville, Ill., served during the Korean War aboard a tank landing ship — in Navy lingo a landing ship, tank, or LST. The other 30 members of the crew also served aboard such vessels, Gunkaj said.

LST-325, which the Greeks renamed Syros, after an Aegean island near Mykonos, is 328 feet long and 50 feet wide, with landing boats to carry combat troops ashore. In the first LST convoy to reach the European Theater of Operations in March 1943, the

ship participated in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno and finally Normandy, six days after D-Day.

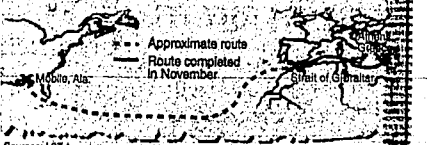
The ship is undergoing engine repairs at Gibraltar and could be ready to set sail as early as Saturday, Gunkaj said. The trip, which might include a stop in the Canary Islands, is likely to take about four weeks, he said.

Last week Coast Guard marine safety officer inspected the ship at Gibraltar. Besides questioning the adequacy of the vessel's lifesaving equipment, the inspection also found it lacked an emergency electricity generator.

In his letter, described in a Coast Guard news release

Old men and the sea

Despite a warning from the Coast Guard that their vessel is not safe for such a journey, 32 World War II veterans — average age 73 — are planning to set sail across the Atlantic in a 58-year-old ship headed for the United States. The ship, called the LST-325, could depart as early as Saturday from the Strait of Gibraltar and is expected to arrive in Mobile, Ala., by Jan. 13, where it will become a permanent floating museum.



Source: LST Association; compiled from AP wire reports

Wednesday, Shkor said that if the ship, designated LST-325,

were a commercial vessel, it could order safety repairs.



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100-400 Adams

ROUTE 829
100-400 Jefferson

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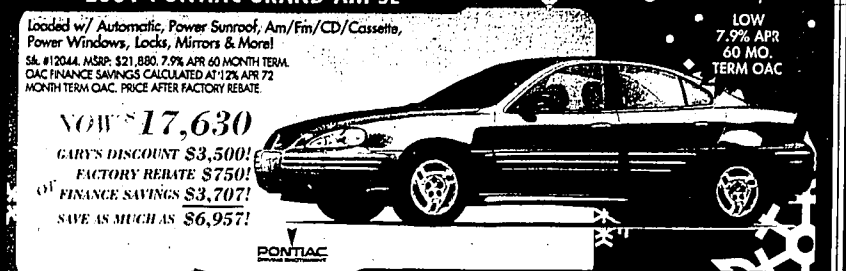
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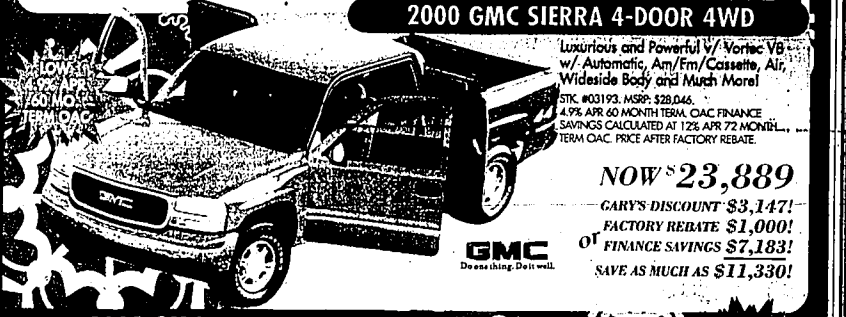
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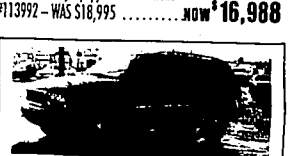
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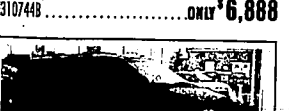
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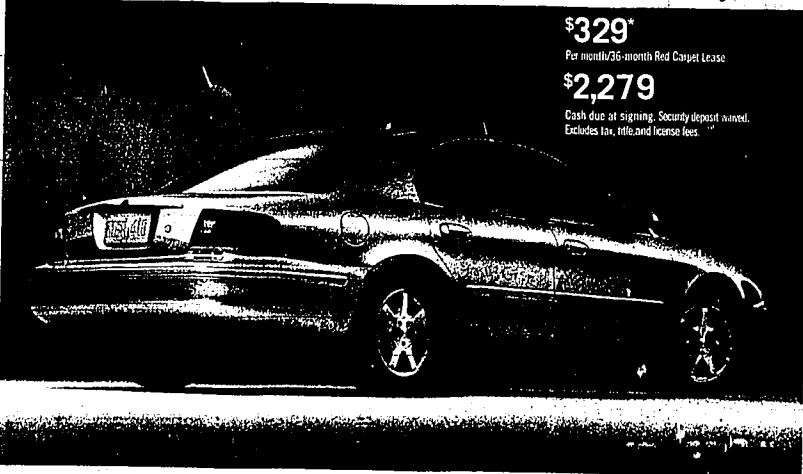
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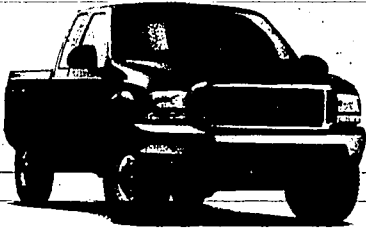
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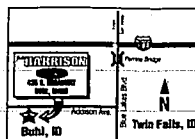
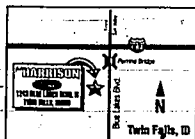
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