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High 66, low 38.

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Taking aim at the stink

Dairy regulators balance old, new charges

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When John Chaburn heard lawmakers talk about putting dairy odor regulation under his purview last winter, he knew it would be a challenge.

Even with four new full-time employees dedicated solely to the new charge, dealing with highly emotional and divisive issues surrounding the odors generated by large-scale dairies would be even tougher.

On top of that, he would have to reform his thinking that his role as protector and promoter of dairy farmers at the Department of Agriculture might be changing. Not to mention he would be breaking new ground - no one at the department had ever done it before.

"What we have to do is get rid of the dairy sewer odor," Chaburn said Thursday while taking hydrogen-sulfide readings south of Filer.

He must get rid of the odor. If he doesn't, life will become increasingly difficult for dairy-farmers as politicians and the big dairies' neighbors become increasingly impatient.

He's caught between his traditional role as protector and his new role as policeman.

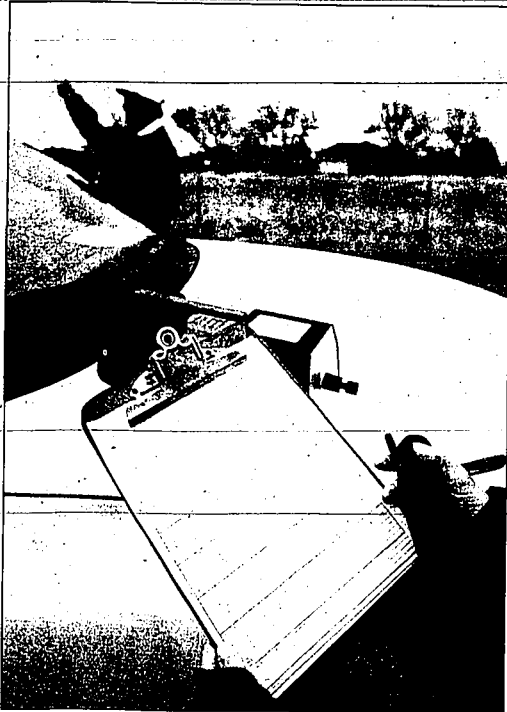
The last six months have been a challenge for Chaburn.

"For people living south of Filer, the challenge of dealing with dairy odors has lasted much longer.

"It's not a pleasant thing to have lived through the last two years," said Ginny Gunn; "All we ask for is for someone to please make it go away."

Gunn and her neighbors, who found themselves downwind from Hank Halliger's Desert Rose Farms dairy when it was built in the spring of 2000, consider it a great day when dairy's waste lagoon doesn't

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Heather Jensen uses a Jermometer to test for hydrogen sulfide in the area surrounding Hank Halliger's dairy south of Filer. Jensen and John Chaburn, back, are employed by the state Department of Agriculture to monitor the odor of the dairy as Halliger works to comply with new odor laws.

LESLIE H. COLLARD/The Times-News

Legislative session will bring more debate

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local lawmakers are gearing up for a new legislative session that will include, at the very least, some contentious debate about the state Department of Agriculture's new odor regulations.

With continued consternation

over the newly implemented rules, hearings this winter for legislative approval of those rules promise to be long and contentious. The Legislature will convene at the beginning of January.

"Given what's going on, I intend to have a full public hearing when they come before my committee," said Rep. Doug

Jones, R-Filer, chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee. "I think the committee deserves to hear what the controversy's been, and I think the public has a right to voice their concerns, right or wrong."

The rules are already in effect, but still require legislative

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Wine time?

Cassia County voters will decide issue

By Shelley Riddour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County voters will decide Tuesday whether wine will be sold anywhere in the county.

A ballot question before voters is, "Shall the sale of wine in Cassia County be permitted?"

If a majority of those who cast ballots Tuesday say "yes," then retail outlets in the county could apply for wine licenses from the state and county, and where necessary, the city. If those licenses are approved, and fees paid, those businesses could then sell wine, according to Renee Moncur, Cassia County deputy recorder.

The county commissioners would have to approve an ordinance regarding a wine license

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JOHN PETERSON/The Times-News

Some grocery stores in Cassia County currently sell low-alcohol-content wines. Voters decide Tuesday whether to allow higher-alcohol-content wines to be sold in the county. Eric Pendergrat, an employee of Magic Valley Distributing of Twin Falls, checks the wine and beer section at Albertson's in Burley as he restocks the store's supply.

Many restaurant, store owners support wine sales

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Owners of many grocery and convenience stores and restaurants in Cassia County support the sale of wine in the county, the local chamber president says.

Dave Westfall, president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said he was originally approached about the wine-sale issue by retailers who were concerned there was not an even playing field and that business was being sent away from town.

"I think that is the issue - shopping at home," Westfall said.

Westfall said the chamber has not taken an official position on the wine issue that is before voters on Tuesday. Personally, Westfall thinks allowing wine to be sold gives local businesses equal advantages.

Don Svenson, store director at Albertson's in Burley, said cus-

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Nation on alert

Investigators wonder what comes next

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As U.S. officials try to discern the next likely targets of possible terrorist attacks, they are evaluating uncorroborated tips and concrete intelligence, using some basic common sense - and dealing with a whole lot of theories.

The United States has stepped up security at airports and post offices, nuclear plants, even the Golden Gate Bridge.

Terrorists seek out vulnerable spots: That's about the only thing most experts agree on. Once Americans learned how to stymie truck bombs against embassies, Osama bin Laden's followers looked around and found it easier to hit soft airplanes.

"The big picture we had on Sept. 11 was a failure of imagination, of imagining what they could do," said Herbert E. Meyer, vice chairman of the CIA's National Intelligence Council in the Reagan administration. "We can't afford that again."

So far, the FBI has issued two nationwide alerts that terrorists might strike again - the first Oct. 11 and the second on Oct. 29. Both were based on credible information from multiple sources, gathered by intelligence agencies, that bin Laden's followers planned new attacks.

But U.S. officials said the information was vague, providing no clue to possible targets.

Thus, federal officials offered little guidance to police or average Americans about what to protect. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge told governors to examine "vulnerable" spots, among them nuclear plants.

Officials have increased security at government offices, military bases, Chicago's Sears Tower and other skyscrapers. They have urged greater scrutiny of crop-dusters, large loads of chemicals, dams, chlorine tanks near water supplies and explosives like dynamite. They also have tightened security at airports and post offices, the sites of terrorism so far.

Beyond that, there have been a handful of more specific threats - but arising from less credible "uncorroborated information," the FBI says. California's governor made one public Thursday when he said the state's suspension bridges, including the soaring Golden Gate, were at risk.

A similar FBI warning based on uncorroborated information led Hollywood studios to close Sept. 20.

"When we ... hear something that might be real, we're going to notify the respective authorities," and governors then can choose what to do, President Bush said Friday.

With fresh snow, times get tough in Afghanistan - for everyone

By Kathy Gannon
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - The light dusting of snow that fell early Saturday on the hills above Kabul heralded the advent of winter, adding to fears of a humanitarian catastrophe for this beleaguered capital at war.

The coming winter is already affecting American military operations in the far north of the mountainous country. The Pentagon is blaming bad weather for the crash landing of a U.S. special forces helicopter that injured four of its crew, and for the loss of an unmanned spy plane.

Snow falls in the high mountain passes

also are hindering efforts by the opposition northern alliance to resupply its units on the front north of Kabul.

Although winter comes later to Kabul, Saturday cold northern winds were already whistling through the warren of mud houses in a southern neighborhood where 10-year-old Ferzana hugged her younger sister, Zainab, as they huddled against the cold.

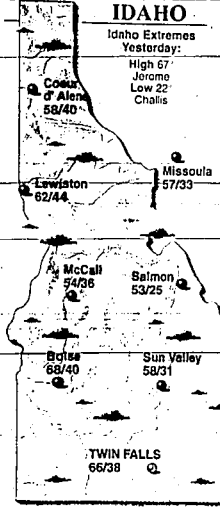
The two girls, like most of Kabul's 1 million people, survive on international assistance, which has continued - albeit at a much-reduced level - despite the U.S. bombing campaign.

Even before bombs began falling Oct. 7, Please see WINTER, Page A7



An Afghan woman cooks Friday at a refugee camp in northern Afghanistan.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High/low 62°/30°
 Normal high/low 54°/20°
 High/low last year 49°/26°
 Record high 67° in 1965
 Record low 8° in 1991

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date trace
 Normal month to date 0.12"
 Water year to date (Oct 1) 0.72"
 Normal year to date (Oct 1) 0.65"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 60%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.33 in

Pollen report in Twin Falls
 Grass N.A. Weeds N.A.
 Trees N.A. Mold 54
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
☀️	☀️	☀️	☀️	☀️	☀️
Mostly sunny and pleasant.	Clear.	Nice with plenty of sunshine.	Partly sunny.	Some sunshine.	Partly to mostly sunny.
▲ 66° ▼ 38°	▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 38°	▲ 58° ▼ 30°	▲ 52° ▼ 26°	▲ 54° ▼ 28°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	56 30	47 15
Edmonton	50 33	42 18
Regina	52 30	46 25
Saskatoon	52 30	46 25
Winnipeg	51 30	46 25

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	68 40	56 38
Idaho Falls	66 38	54 36
Twin Falls	66 38	54 36

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
McCall	54 36	52 33
Blackfoot	57 33	52 31
Arco	54 36	52 33

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A few spets will have fog or low clouds early, then rather sunny today with a mild afternoon. Highs from the middle 50s in the higher terrain to the upper 60s in the lowest valleys. A stray shower tonight.

Boise: Mostly sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. High 68. Mainly clear tonight. Low 40. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a mild afternoon. High 60.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today with a comfortable afternoon. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Clear and seasonably chilly tonight. Lows in the 20s and the 30s.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a nice afternoon. Highs from near 50 in the higher elevations to the upper 60s in the lowest elevations. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 20s-40s.

Northern Idaho: Nice with plenty of sunshine today. Highs in the upper 40s in the higher elevations to the upper 50s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:15 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:27 p.m.
 Moonrise today 8:04 p.m.
 Moonset tonight 10:48 a.m.

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UV INDEX TODAY

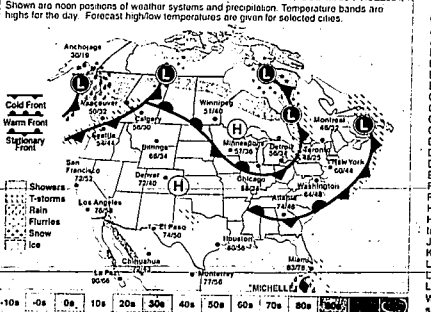
0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	74 48	65 43
Baltimore	61 44	56 39
Birmingham	69 34	65 35
Chicago	58 34	55 35
Cleveland	58 38	48 30
Denver	72 40	70 44
Los Angeles	78 58	78 60
New York	52 38	50 38
San Francisco	72 52	74 51
Washington, DC	64 48	59 40

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Stores Dairy

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tomers have told him it is inconvenient to have to go somewhere else to buy wine. If the wine issue passes, Albertson's would carry a full selection of wine and champagne, Swenson said.

Even a convenience store can stock a bigger selection of wine than Albertson's, if the convenience store is in Minidoka County, Swenson said. "It's not correct. It's not fair," Swenson said.

Roger Jenkins, who owns both a convenience store and restaurant in Abbot, which will be affected by the vote, said he wants to serve wine with dimers at his restaurant.

"The restaurant's profits would increase if wine is available, Jenkins said, and the customer base will broaden.

More people, tourists and some locals, who eat at a restaurant if wine is available, Jenkins said.

The convenience store will benefit by being allowed to sell premium wines, Jenkins said, even wine coolers are another county law as it stands now, the way he understands it, and he is not selling them in either of his businesses.

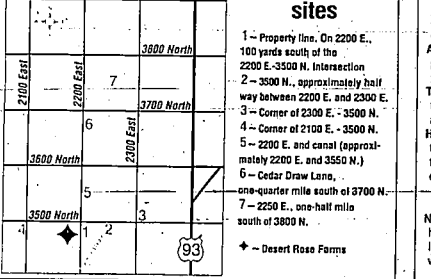
Being able to sell wine "creates an economic viability," Jenkins said.

"For people who are anti-alcohol, it's a choice," Jenkins said.

Westfall also mentioned restaurants in Blaine which serve good food and want to include a bottle of wine with a meal. He believes being able to sell wine will increase business.

Ruse Hutchison, manager at Burger King's Restaurant and Lounge in Carnegie, doesn't think passage of the wine issue will decrease his business. He is located in the city of Burley, but in Minidoka County, which allows him to serve wine.

Swenson pointed out that more business for Albertson's could mean more employees on the payroll. Jenkins agreed to regard his restaurant. Employees could be added with extra revenue coming in due to wine sales, he said.



Odor sample sites

1 - Property line, On 2200 E., 100 yards south of the 2200 E.-3500 N. intersection
 2 - 3500 N., approximately half way between 2200 E. and 2300 E.
 3 - Corner of 2300 E. - 3500 N.
 4 - Corner of 2100 E. - 3500 N.
 5 - 2200 E. and canal (approximately 2200 E. and 3550 N.)
 6 - Cedar Draw Lane, one-quarter mile south of 3700 N.
 7 - 2250 E., one-half mile south of 3800 N.

◆ - Desert Rose Farms

not be very high, and some of it might come from that dairy, but not all of it does," Chaburn said.

Land application of waste from other non-flush dairies on crop fields nearby is the culprit of some of the recent complaints, he said. And there's a myriad of other practices used by ranchers and farmers that could be fouling the air.

Chaburn said, and the neighbors agree, that the septic, rotten-egg odor created by the hydrogen sulfide from Desert Rose's lagoon isn't the only smell oozing down Cedar Draw. Gunn described "horrible dead-animal smell" outside her home earlier this week. And the inspector routinely characterizes strong odors in their notes: pungent, rotten egg, septic, ammonia, musty - because not all of it is hydrogen sulfide.

But the smell still comes. That's the smell that comes. That's why the neighbors and other dairy critics are pushing for the new rules by which the Department of Agriculture regulates livestock odors to be toughened.

Under the rules, the department is to monitor the odors, fix ure out only if it stinks, and fix it. There are no punitive measures taken as long as the dairy owner is doing what the department tells him to do to fix his problem.

It infuriates the neighbors, and it infuriates farmers considering a modification of the rules to include some kind of punitive trigger, or even perhaps changing the department's mission statement to include protection of health and safety, which some people say is bound to be threatened under such circumstances.

Odor-reading results

Since taking on responsibility for regulating livestock and other agriculture odors earlier this year, the state Department of Agriculture has been taking readings of hydrogen sulfide near the Desert Rose Farms dairy near Filer. The rotten egg-smelling gas, blamed for terrible odors disrupting lives of the dairy's neighbors, is a byproduct of odor-producing bacteria that live the dairy's animal waste lagoons. When the bacteria use up all the oxygen in the lagoon, "creating an anaerobic atmosphere, the odors are released.

As dictated by the ag department's odor management plan for the dairy, ozone gas - which changes the chemical configuration hydrogen sulfide - is being pumped into the lagoon to help quell the odors.

The department monitoring is being used to determine the effectiveness of the treatment. The readings are taken from seven locations at varying distances around the dairy.

Here's a look at the results of those readings from two 2-week periods - July 25 to Aug. 4 and Oct. 2 to Oct. 16. The ag department says the readings show that the treatment is helping to bring the odor under control, though not completely eradicating it.

Note: All readings are in parts per million. Readings of .1 ppm or greater receive high odor intensity rankings from the inspectors. The first period, which is missing two and a half days of readings, started when all the monitoring locations were completed.

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7:27 a.m.	.NA	.12	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
7:27 p.m.	.01	0	.03	0	.06	0	.04
7:28 a.m.	.11	0	.13	0	.01	0	0
7:28 p.m.	.42	0	.01	0	0	0	0
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NATION

U.S. changes nuke policy in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Concerned that Osama bin Laden is seeking to get his hands on nuclear weapons, the United States has dropped its punitive measures against Pakistan's nuclear program and is now offering to assist the country on securing its stockpile.

The Americans spent a decade sanctioning Pakistan for building nuclear weapons, but that policy effectively changed with the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

The United States now views Pakistan as an essential ally in the war against terrorism. The Americans want to cooperate with Pakistan on nuclear issues to ensure that no nuclear materials leak to bin Laden's al-Qaida network or comes under the control of Islamic fundamentalists inside Pakistan.

President Bush lifted economic sanctions originally imposed in 1990 by his father. And when Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived last month, he went a step further, proposing that the United States provide training for Pakistan's nuclear facilities.

"During his visit, Colin Powell offered us that kind of support, to train Pakistanis in America on the safeguarding of nuclear installations," said Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar. Asked if Pakistan had accepted,

Pakistan's nuclear power

Warhead production

Known to have several large plutonium extraction plants

Missiles

Has obtained complete missile systems from China; has short- and intermediate-range missiles

Air force

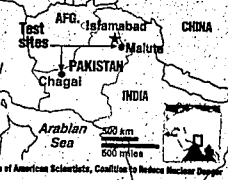
Several fighter-bombers that could carry nuclear weapons, including F-16 (U.S.)

■ Began nuclear program in 1972 ■ Estimated number of nuclear warheads: 30 ■ Conducted nuclear tests in 1998

Haft 5/Ghauri

- Height: 16 m / 52.5 ft.
- Range: Up to 1,500 km / 932 miles
- Payload Capacity of 700 kg / 1,543 lbs.

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ed, Sattar responded, "who would refuse?"

Neither Pakistan nor the United States has released details. But the offer is believed to include training on everything from preventing accidents at nuclear power plants to guarding against the theft of weapons-grade uranium, said Rifaat

Hussain, head of the department of defense and strategic studies at Quaid-i-Azam University in Islamabad.

Powell, speaking Wednesday in Washington, said Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf "understands the importance of ensuring that all elements of his nuclear program are safe and

secure."

Musharraf "knows that if he needs any technical assistance in how to improve that security level, we would be more than willing to help in any way that we can," Powell added.

The shift in U.S. policy does not mean American concerns about Pakistan's nuclear program have eased.

If anything, the United States may more worried than ever about an arsenal that includes an estimated 20 to 30 warheads. Pakistan has never said how many weapons it has.

The Americans have three big concerns about Pakistan's nuclear weapons: the spread of nuclear material to terrorist groups, the prospect of Islamic fundamentalists taking power in Pakistan, and the fear of a nuclear war between Pakistan and archrival India.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday that bin Laden's network has been trying for years to acquire weapons of mass destruction.

Rumsfeld named no countries. However, speculation has focused on Pakistan, which until the Sept. 11 attack had backed Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement, which in turn has harbored bin Laden.

There's also a widespread belief that the former Soviet Union, with its widely scattered nuclear program, impoverished scientists and soldiers and often lax security, would be the best place to look for a stolen nuke.

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Bin Laden issues criticism of Arab leaders

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden condemned Arab leaders who turn to the United Nations for peace negotiations, saying in a videotape broadcast Saturday that this amounts to a renunciation of Islam.

"They are infidels," said bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington that killed thousands of people.

"Those who claim they are the leaders of Arabs and are still in the United Nations have renounced the message of Muhammad. Those who take things to international legislation have renounced the legislation of the holy book," he said, referring to the Quran.

Al-Jazeera television, based in

the Gulf emirate of Qatar, said the video was delivered to its office in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital.

"There was no indication of when the tape was made, according to Ali al-Kaabi, Al-Jazeera news coordinator in Qatar. He said the tape was delivered recently but he did not know exactly when.

The video shown Saturday was the fifth communique from bin Laden or his al-Qaida organization that Al-Jazeera has broadcast since the U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan began Oct. 7. Four were videos of bin Laden or his spokesmen. The other, shown Thursday, was a handwritten letter bearing what Al-Jazeera said was bin Laden's

signature. In his new statement, bin Laden wore a white turban and scarf with a black-and-green camouflage jacket. An automatic rifle stood at his left side as he gestured with his right hand in front of a plain brown backdrop.



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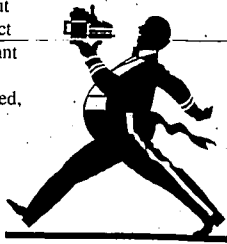
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Officials drop serious charges against firefighters who fought with police

NEW YORK — The most serious criminal charges were dropped Saturday against firefighters accused of tangle with police during an angry demonstration against changes in the recovery effort at the World Trade Center site.

Friday's protest underscored the raw emotions of firefighters, hailed by the nation as heroes since Sept. 11. The rally protested a change in city policy that limits the number of Fire Department members who can work at "ground zero" in efforts to recover the remains of people killed in the collapse of the twin towers.

The new policy restricts the number of firefighters and police officers at the scene to 25 from each department. At times, the number has been as large as 150. City officials said there were safety and health hazards in having large numbers of firefighters searching through rubble in the midst of cranes and excavation equipment.

Advocates say WTC workers should set dates with docs

NEW YORK — Firefighters who have worked at the World Trade Center site since the Sept. 11 attacks were examined Saturday for respiratory and other health problems.

Health and safety concerns were among the reasons cited by city officials this past week when they ordered a sharp setback in the number of firefighters and cops working at the site.

Some rescue workers have complained about not being able to shake a persistent, annoying cough that has been dubbed "World Trade Center cough."

Health and environmental officials say toxic chemicals escaping from the rubble exceed federal safety standards, although there are no indications of any serious or long-term health risks.

Poll: Americans think Bush has thought-out plan

Some findings from a Newsweek poll about the anti-

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...or campaign and the continued threat of terrorism to the United States. The poll of 1,001 adults was taken Thursday and Friday, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

• About seven of 10 Americans said the Bush administration has a well-thought out plan to use military force overseas to fight terrorism.

• 59 percent said U.S. efforts in Afghanistan are going as well as military officials report, while 33 percent said "not as well." Eleven percent said they did not know.

• Americans are split over whether the administration has a well-thought out plan to fight bioterrorism and other terrorist threats at home — 46 percent said yes, 46 percent said "no," eight percent said they did not know.

• 59 percent said they were either very or somewhat confident that national and local governments were ready to deal with a bioterrorist or chemical attack and "prevent many deaths." An additional 14 percent said they had no confidence, and 25 percent were "not too confident."

U.S. warplanes were sent to rescue rebel leader

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes were sent to the aid of an Afghan opposition leader who came under attack by the Taliban on Thursday in southern Afghanistan, a senior U.S. government official said Friday.

Navy fighter-bombers fired on Taliban forces that were attempting to capture Hamid Karzai, a prominent Afghan tribal leader from the dominant Pashtun ethnic group. Karzai, 43, who has lived in exile in Pakistan since the mid-1990s, has been working inside Afghanistan since Oct. 8 to persuade Pashtun leaders to turn against the Taliban, according to his relatives.

Karzai and a group of armed supporters were attacked by

Taliban troops as he, left a meeting with tribal elders in the south-central province of Uruzgan. U.S. warplanes based on aircraft carriers were immediately sent to help, the U.S. official said.

Karzai's brother, Ahmed Karzai, who said he had spoken with Hamid Karzai by satellite telephone Friday, said: "They managed to fight off the Taliban and they have escaped."

Karzai's mission to provoke defections in southern Afghanistan, the Taliban's power base, is part of a larger effort, backed by the United States and Pakistan, to undermine the Taliban and ensure that any replacement government includes Pashtuns. Two weeks ago, a well-known former guerrilla commander, Abdul Haq, was captured and killed by the Taliban on a similar mission south of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Reports say Hussein's blood used to write book

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Muslims believe the Koran is the literal word of God, a divine revelation received by the Prophet Mohammed centuries ago. In Iraq, the faithful can read those sacred words written in the blood of their president, Saddam Hussein.

That, at least, is what officials say, that over a period of three years the president donated 50 pints of blood that was mixed with preservatives and used to open the more than 600 pages of the holy book.

The red-lettered text sits in a display case beneath the grand dome of the Mother of All Battles Mosque just outside this capital, another of the president's recent religious donations to his people. The blood-inscribed Koran and the military-style mosque demonstrate how the ironfisted leader of this impoverished and weary country has tried to manage a deepening sense of devotion that has spread across Iraq after two wars and 10 years of sanctions.

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Lawmakers

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approval before being permanently implemented. Lawmakers could accept or reject the rules, or order the department to modify them.

Most testimony will likely focus on the rules' lack of air quality standards that trigger some types of enforcement action by the department.

Critics of the rules, spearheaded by a cadre of Filer-area neighbors of Hank Hafliger's Desert Rose Farms, say the rules lack any measure of force that punishes dairies that cannot or will not reduce odors emanating from their manure and waste disposal systems.

The ag department, which adopted the rules this summer after months of consultation with an advisory committee made up of lawmakers, industry representatives and dairy critics, says the rules reflect the duties the Legislature passed on to the department last winter.

Because there is still so much public dissatisfaction over its handling of the odor situation, there has, once again, been some talk of taking dairy regulation out of the ag department's purview.

Since dairy odors became a prominent issue for local and state lawmakers nearly two years ago, dairy critics have lobbied for oversight and regulation of the dairy industry to be given to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The ag department, whose stated mission is to promote and support agriculture throughout the state, is too close to milk producers to effectively and impartially police them, critics say.

But it's those close ties that the ag-friendly Legislature and dairymen say make the department the perfect regulator. Quality control inspectors are already in place and visit the dairies on a regular basis. It's much simpler and cheaper to simply add odor regulation to their repertoire, rather than create a whole new level of bureaucracy at DEQ to regulate ag odors, they say.

Because there is still so much public dissatisfaction over its handling of the odor situation, there has, once again, been some talk of taking dairy regulation out of the ag department's purview. Some lawmakers dealing with the issue believe the time is right or that such a move is politically possible this winter, given the sympathetic ear dairymen have at the Statehouse.

"When it comes to dairy issues - I found out last year - you don't want to make any bets. You know how the wind blows," said Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

That's especially true given the disarray state finances have taken into since the economic downturn this spring.

"I don't think it's politically advisable," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Hagerman.

But they do pledge to scrutinize the rules this winter.

"We're most certainly going to take a really hard look at these rules," Sandy said. "There's a lot of discontent about them, and maybe rightly so."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, agreed that the rules aren't effective without some kind of enforcement trigger, but she would not support rejecting them out-of-hand. They're a good place to start and can be modified to address problems, she said.

Jones said he expects his committee to start the rules approval hearings by mid-January.

Beyond odor rules

Aside from the rules approval,

local lawmakers are mulling other dairy-related environmental measures dealing with flies, using waste to generate electricity, and promote the use of waste compost.

Sandy said perhaps the time has come for specific regulations for specific problems within specific industries despite criticisms of discrimination from industries focused on in the past, like the dairy industry.

"Well, maybe, we need to discriminate," Sandy said. Sandy, who favors giving DEQ a role in livestock regulation when health issues arise, said he doesn't like the idea of solving the industry. However, he said the industry doesn't seem able or willing to police itself correctly.

"It seems as though if you don't legislate, it continues to happen," he said. "It's not fair when whole neighborhoods' quality of life are affected."

Sandy and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, have begun to focus on growing fly problems residents near dairies in the western portion of the Magic Valley have been having. Sandy said he's looking at legislation other states have used to combat the problem.

"It seems like this summer more than ever before I've received, and others have received, more complaints about flies than ever before," Sandy said.

Sandy believes the flies are the result of land-applied waste being allowed to sit on the soil without being turned under.

"I saw some instances this summer where you peck back the top layer of soil and it's a soil mat of maggots - acre after acre after acre," he said.

He's leaning toward a measure that would require land-applied soil to be turned immediately.

Jaquet is working with Stennett on a measure that would create a tax credit for livestock yards that install methane-burning electricity generators. But given the tough economic times, they might only bring the idea up for discussion.

"This may not be not a year to take anything from the bottom line," Jaquet said.

Another "idea," the Wood River Valley pair would like to bring up is creating a new industrial classification for large-scale animal operations.

"We're looking at cutoff possibly to put them under the DEQ with the same kind of waste management regulations as a municipality," Jaquet said.

But this idea, too, may just be a topic of discussion because of the Legislature's reluctance to take regulation of any ag-related endeavors away from the ag department.

"I think it will be a tough conversation for some people," Jaquet said. "We're just starting to discuss this, but it may be a way to get our arms around this size problem."

Jaquet and Stennett also would like lawmakers to change the ag department's mission statement to include responsibility for health and safety concerns in ag-related issues. The department's current guardian role must be reaffirmed if the agency is to be considered a serious regulator, the lawmakers said.

"I think the department is in an uncomfortable situation," she said.

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Taliban commander defects

The Washington Post

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan - The American bombardment began to show results when a commander fighting with the Taliban defected Friday, bringing with him 1,350 fighters and control of several towns in northern Afghanistan, according to the commander and other rebel officers.

"I didn't want the fighting to destroy the country. I wanted to

surrender in peace," the commander, Mohammed Hashim Habib Garzavani, also known as Hasham Khan, said by telephone Saturday.

Habib said through an interpreter that some villagers are turning against the Taliban, capturing or killing them. That assertion could not be verified.

Another commander of the Afghan rebel forces said Saturday their fighters had captured 200 Taliban soldiers.

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and establish that license and fee sites in Cassia County. The state-owned liquor store in Burley sells a variety of table and fortified wines, which range in alcohol content above 4 percent or so, according to Dyke Nally, superintendent of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.

In "dry" counties such as Cassia, Nally said, the state liquor store in Burley can sell both table wine, defined as wine with an alcohol content up to 16 percent, and fortified wine, which is any wine with an alcohol content above 16 percent.

Low-alcohol-content wine, ranging up to 4 percent, is sold in some grocery and convenience stores in the county. Those stores have been allowed to sell wine under their beer licenses, because the wine has a similar alcohol content to beer, Moncur said.

As well, wine coolers can be sold at those retail outlets because they actually are malt beverages, not wine, and fall under a beer license, Major Kevin Johnson of the Idaho State Police confirmed.

In counties where wine sales are permitted in grocery or convenience stores, the state liquor stores don't sell table wines, Nally said.

Earlier this year, the Idaho State Police determined it was the intent of the Legislature to require a separate wine license

and that license was created at the state level, Johnson said.

Local governments and license holders were all notified by mail of the new license requirement, Johnson said. The order relating to the wine licenses was signed by state officials in late May.

After that occurred, and when license holders were renewing their licenses, those business people were being issued wine licenses by the state, Moncur said. In turn, those people came to the county seeking a wine license, she said. However, because Cassia County didn't have such a license classification, wine licenses couldn't be issued, she said.

As well, several Cassia County restaurant owners wanted to be able to sell wine to their customers, so they approached the commission about such sales, Moncur said.

Previously, wine was included in a beer license, Moncur and Johnson said.

In response to the two situations, Cassia County commissioners discussed options for deciding how to address the matter of wine licenses.

"We're trying to bring our liquor regulations in line with what the state does," Moncur said. Many county commissions in Idaho simply created an ordinance and another alcohol license classification to allow wine sales and then sold those licenses.

In Cassia County, commissioners debated requiring a petition drive to get the matter on the ballot. That would have necessitated obtaining signatures from 20 percent of the registered voters in the county indicating they wanted to vote on the matter. However, because of time constraints, commissioners agreed to put the matter on the ballot themselves.

Historically, wine hasn't been sold in Cassia County, county commission Chairman Paul Christensen said.

"Basically the values of the people and the community are why," Christensen said.

Commissioners "thought—it would be appropriate to ask the community through the ballot if they were in favor of wine sales," he said. Hence, Tuesday's election.

What might happen

Exactly how the state liquor store in Burley will respond to Tuesday's vote is unclear, Nally said. He is not sure that the state would stop selling table wines at that location if the vote passes and grocery- or convenience-store in Burley begin selling table wines.

Conversely, if the measure fails, Nally expects conversations to occur between the liquor dispensary staff and Cassia County officials about the wines sold at the Burley liquor store.

"We'd want to talk about it," Nally said.

Barrus said if the measure fails, no wine could be sold anywhere in Cassia County.

If voters say "no," Barrus said, the commissioners and his office would notify business owners they can no longer sell wine at their establishments.

Because wine has been allowed to be sold under a beer license in the past throughout Idaho, Barrus said, the absence of a wine license in Cassia County would prohibit the state from selling wine here, just as it would prohibit private businesses from selling wine.

"I assume as long as the liquor

store is in the county, if the county doesn't allow wine sales, they shouldn't be able to sell it in the county," Barrus said of the state liquor dispensary. "My take is they can't sell it either, if the measure fails, he said of the state.

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Cassia County voters are deciding whether to allow wine to be sold in the county because of a change in the interpretation of a state law and a decision by the county commission to let voters decide, rather than doing so themselves.

Earlier this year, the Idaho State Police determined it was the intent of the Legislature to require a separate wine license

Winter

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Afghanistan faced a difficult winter. More than two decades of civil conflict, international isolation and most recently the worst drought in memory have left most of the 21 million Afghans destitute.

Politics and ideology have brought the situation to a crisis. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that killed thousands of people in the United States, most aid organizations evacuated their international staffs, forcing both U.S. aid raids and a hostile-Taliban response.

Those who stayed behind were expelled by the Taliban a week later. Since the United States launched its strikes Oct. 7 to force the Taliban to hand over Osama bin Laden — chief suspect in the September attacks — aid shipments are down to a trickle.

Before the crisis that emerged after Sept. 11, about 350,000 of the city's poor gathered daily at dozens of bakeries run by the United Nations to be given free bread.

Recipients included many of

the capital's estimated 25,000 widows, most of whom have no steady income since the Taliban banned women from working except in the health sector.

After Sept. 11, the U.N. bakeries were closed because the world organization considered the situation in Kabul too uncertain. Instead, the needy were given supplies of flour every month to bake their own bread.

However, the closing of the bakeries had another consequence. Under pressure from the United Nations, the Taliban had relaxed its rules to allow some women to work in the bakeries. Now these women have lost their jobs — with no chance of finding another — and many joining the hordes of other women already reduced to begging for their livelihood.

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NATION

Surgeon general decides to leave; Bush likely to show him the door

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General David Satcher, who filed the Bush White House over the issue of teaching sexual abstinence in schools, says he'll be stepping down in three months when his four-year term ends.

"My term ends on Feb. 13 and I don't plan to stay on," Satcher said Friday in an interview with The Associated Press. He had been appointed by President Clinton.

Asked if he would like to stay on, he said, "That's not an issue for me."



Surgeon General David Satcher At odds with Bush administration

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson praised Satcher. Asked, however, if he would recommend to Bush that the doctor be retained as surgeon general, he replied: "That is not my decision. That is a decision that Dr. Satcher and the president will have to make."

Satcher drew criticism from the White House during the summer after his office released a report that said there was no evidence showing the success of abstinence-only programs. Instead, the report said abstinence while barring discussion of birth control.

The report called for schools to encourage abstinence among students, but also teach the value of birth control.

Additionally, the report found that there was no evidence that a gay person could become heterosexual.

The report drew a sharp rebuke from President Bush's spokesman, Ari Fleischer, and demands from political conservatives for Satcher's resignation.

"The president understands the report was issued by a surgeon general that he did not appoint," Satcher said. He was appointed by the previous administration," Fleischer said then. "The president continues to believe that abstinence and abstinence education is the most effective way to prevent AIDS; to prevent unwanted pregnancy."

Satcher said he was not taking sides in a political discussion but reflecting what scientific research showed.

"We try to make very clear what's needed to improve sexual health and what's supported by the science," he said in an interview at the time.

Satcher was the first surgeon general to focus on suicide and mental health. Other action by his office included reports on reducing tobacco use, smoking among women, youth violence and oral health.

Court throws out 50-year sentence for shoplifter

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court has thrown out the 50-year sentence under California's "three strikes" law as overly harsh — a ruling that could lead to hundreds of challenges from defendants who received near-life terms for petty crimes.

Nation in brief

Cuba prepares for approach of Hurricane Michelle

HAVANA — Workers rushed to harvest tobacco and students evacuated communist farm camps as a strengthening Hurricane Michelle prepared to batter western Cuba and Havana, then threaten Florida and the Bahamas.

In a 2-1 ruling, a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Leonardo's "three strikes" law is overly harsh — a ruling that could lead to hundreds of challenges from defendants who received near-life terms for petty crimes.

It was the first federal court ruling declaring that California's sentencing law, the nation's toughest, could produce unconstitutionally harsh sentences.

Andrade got 50 years in prison for stealing nine videotapes, valued at \$153. The court noted that kidnapers and murderers could receive less time than Andrade, who had a record of several non-violent, petty crimes.

Merry Prankster of 'Kool-Aid Acid Test' dies at age 59

CALLICOON CENTER, N.Y. — Sandy Lehmann-Haupt, one of the 1960s Merry Pranksters and a principal source for the best-selling book "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," has died at the age of 59.

Lehmann-Haupt died Oct. 29 of a heart attack at a hospital here near his home in his family told The New York Times.

At age 22, he rode aboard novelist Ken Kesey's psychedelic bus, which helped define the hippie generation.

Lehmann-Haupt moved into Kesey's home in Palo Alto, Calif., and experimented with LSD, then legal, with a group of Kesey's companions who became known as the Merry Pranksters.

Over the last decade, Lehmann-Haupt stopped using drugs, took a job as an advocate for the mentally ill, married and

Inspectors catch man with birds strapped to his legs

MIAMI — A man is accused of smuggling 44 birds, including Cuban finches popular as pet songbirds, by strapping them to his body for a charter flight from Havana.

Carlos Rodriguez Avila of Miami was released Thursday on \$50,000 bond after he was charged with lying on a customs declaration by denying he was bringing any wildlife into the United States.

Suspicious airport inspectors asked Rodriguez to raise his pant legs and saw something strapped to his legs when he arrived in Miami on Wednesday, officials said. A final count of 44 birds included some Cuban melodious finches.

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WORLD

Shipwreck hunter links vessel with Columbus

NOMBRE DE DIOS, Panama (AP) - Cannons, swords and pottery shards recovered this week from a 16th century ship just off Panama's coast suggested the vessel may have been used by Christopher Columbus or one of the earliest Spanish conquistadors.

There's apparently no treasure aboard, but the story does involve an American shipwreck hunter, Florida native Warren White, who first detected the remains of the vessel while catching lobsters here in 1998.

White believes he found a Columbus ship, and experts say there's some evidence to support that theory.

Excitement grew Thursday as small bronze cannons were hauled to the surface, and more of this ship's wooden structure was surveyed, but definitive evi-

dence - a bell or anchor that might have carried the vessel's name - remained elusive.

"Our first hypothesis is that this is Columbus' ship, the *Vizcaino*," said Rafael Rulloba, director of the National Culture Institute, at the site near the port of Panama City.

"On the other hand, it could be one of the ships of (conquistador Francisco) Pizarro," Rulloba said as he oversaw work at the site, about 30 yards off the coast.

"One thing is sure, and that is that we are looking at one of the earliest ships of the Conquest."

Some evidence has surfaced that would support the idea that the 60 to 70-foot vessel is indeed the *Vizcaino*, one of the larger boats Columbus used on his fourth and final voyage to America.

Collision did not sink Kursk, investigator says

MOSCOW (AP) - The sinking of the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk was not caused by a collision with a foreign submarine, the leading investigator said Saturday.


"I don't know who is saying

this, but I can tell you for sure we do not have a single conclusion indicating this," Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Investigators have been exam-

ining the wreckage, which was raised from the ocean Oct. 8.

Officials said the first explosion in the Kursk's bow was caused by a practice torpedo, but opinions have differed on what triggered that explosion.



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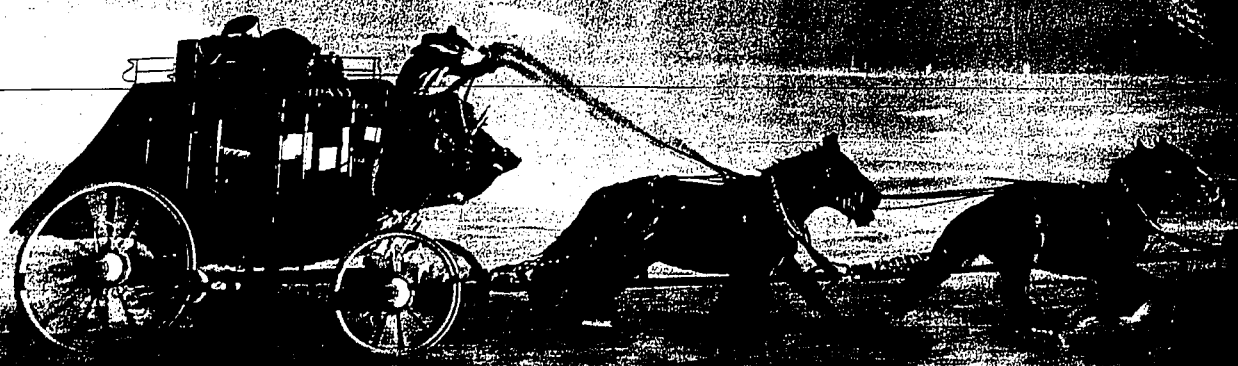
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WORLD

Infamous Bosnian prison camp brings convictions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Five Bosnian Serbs were convicted Friday of war crimes and sentenced to prison terms of up to 25 years for murder and torture at a prison camp in Bosnia. Judge Almirino Rodrigues of the U.N. war crimes tribunal told the men they had all known about or participated in rape, murder and persecution at the camp as part of a "widespread, systematic system of camps" intended to wipe out the non-Serb population in

Prijedor. "You participated in this heinous act of persecution," he said, reading out the court's verdict for over an hour. The court found them guilty of crimes against humanity and war crimes and handed down prison terms of five to 25 years. Prosecutors had asked the panel of three U.N. judges sentence the men to between 25 years and life. The defendants all pleaded innocent and requested their cases be quashed.

The U.N. court has rendered sentences of up to 46 years against Muslims, Croats and Serbs held responsible for Balkan atrocities in the decade of wars that resulted from the break up of the former Yugoslavia. Images of half-naked, starved inmates at the Omarska camp run by Bosnian Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian war jolted the world's conscience and prompted calls for intervention.

Some Irish lawmakers work to save government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A handful of neutral politicians agreed, under British pressure Saturday, to join the Protestant voting bloc in Northern Ireland's legislature, a last-ditch deal designed to outmaneuver hard-line lawmakers and save the province's unity government. The decision by the Alliance Party, which represents both moderate Catholics and Protestants, freed the way for Britain to schedule another legislative vote, possibly Monday — just three days after Protestant extremists prevented David Trimble's re-election as the government's senior minister. The longtime absence of a "first

minister" has pushed the power-sharing government, the key achievement of the 1998 peace deal, to the brink of collapse. With Alliance's reluctant entry into the Protestant camp, a second-round victory by Trimble appeared likely and hopes grew that the four-party coalition would survive.

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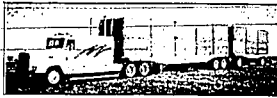
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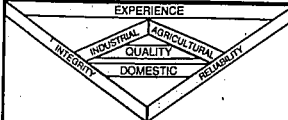


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POLLANSA, Spain (AP) - Israeli troops could pull out of another West Bank town as soon as early this week, provided a cease-fire holds, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday after meeting with Palestinian leader

Yasser Arafat. Peres and Arafat met twice on the sidelines of an economic conference in Spain, and while both sides said no formal negotiations were held, they discussed withdrawals from parts of West Bank towns that


Israeli troops entered last month, as well as the assumption of security there by Arafat's forces. In the West Bank, Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber-coated bullets Saturday at university students, among them Americans,

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Speaker: Economist Wilson Gray, from the University of Idaho.

Dec.20 Chamber of Commerce Christmas Social, 248 East "A," Wendell. Introduction of new officers. Call Paula at 536-6651 to R.S.V.P.

Best Wishes for a PLENTIFUL Thanksgiving



EDITORIAL

Don't let a Boise judge dictate state's budget

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail of Boise seems to be loaded with confidence these days. Not only does she think highly of her judicial skills, she apparently thinks she can do the Idaho Legislature's job, too.

By asking all of the state's 113 school districts to report their facility safety needs to her and the Idaho Department of Administration, Bail is taking the law in her own hands. The judge has backhanded the Legislature for what she regards as a negligent attitude in fixing the schools' safety problems.

Her solicitation for districts' needs is basically an invitation for school superintendents to shoot the moon and write their own checks for facility expenditures.

That's apparently just fine with Bail, who says the state has turned its back on schools long enough. Bail even said she will order remedies by February - midway through the next legislative session - if the problems are not addressed.

Never mind that the state Constitution assigns the responsibility "to establish and maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public schools" expressly to the Legislature. Nowhere does state law give judges the authority to dictate budgets.

Never mind that the 2001 Legislature, after previous threats from Bail, offered districts aid in the form of state-paid interest when districts take out voter-approved improvement loans.

And never mind that the judge is relying on school superintendents to

determine their important safety needs. That's like asking children to set their own allowances. With no independent method of determining the real safety and structural needs, Bail's process is flawed to say the least.

What Bail apparently wants is for the state to pick up whatever building costs local districts can't afford or simply don't want to pay. For. And that is wrong. It is inequitable to squeeze taxpayers statewide - including those in districts that maintain safe schools - to bail out districts where voters won't pass bond issues.

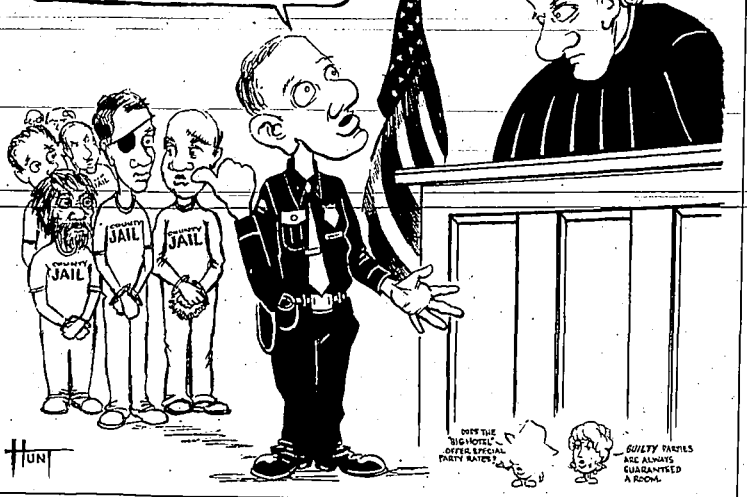
Educators in those districts are frustrated by their inability to muster a two-thirds supermajority in local bond votes - the most telling gauge of a community's need and desire for school improvements. So instead, they persuade a sympathetic judge to pressure lawmakers into shanking down taxpayers statewide.

If Bail decides to intrude this winter, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has suggested that state leaders may appeal to Idaho's Supreme Court. It's a good suggestion.

Voters have entrusted the state's lawmakers - not a Boise judge - with the authority to write the state's budget. And lawmakers have acted properly to help local school districts pay for safety improvements. Ultimately, it's the districts that will determine how much money to raise.

By usurping legislative authority over budgets and taxation, Bail is violating the state Constitution rather than enforcing it.

BETTER FIND SOME OF THESE GUYS GUILTY, YOUR HONOR. WE HAVE VACANCIES TO FILL AT THE NORCO JAIL.



War will require more time than expected

KATHLEEN PARKER

Just 57 shopping days left until Christmas and we still haven't won this darn war? For heaven's sake, somebody do something. Already Americans are grumbling.

Enough already. We're ready to change the channel. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld wants a new plan, something creative. Those dudgum caves are worse than we thought; winter's around the corner and our ground troops aren't doing so swell. Call marketing!

Reporters are asking tough questions about civilian casualties in Afghanistan and the lack of tangible progress.

Osama bin Laden must be felled pink Americans. They're soooooo predictable. We speak of war as though we should be at the T-shirt stage. Even Rumsfeld seems to have succumbed to the drive-through mentality.

Never has our national impatience to instant gratification been so lucent, or so weird. This is indeed going to be a long, long war. Not three weeks, not three months, not even three years or 13. Because at its core, this is a war of culture

and credence. We're dealing with an enemy that may be embodied by Osama bin Laden - he's as good a guerilla poster boy as any - but our enemy is "A People" who have the stunning capacity to nurture a grudge for 1,000 years.

By definition, they are patient. Where we measure time in nanoseconds, they measure theirs by centuries. They bide time in eternity, while we curse at having to wait through a traffic light. We may have more military might and more resources to exhaust, but those at the Islamic lunatic fringe have the mental edge. They understand us perfectly well, and we know them not at all.

The terrorists who flew planes into the World Trade Center had studied our language and culture for years, patiently learning to fly, studiously grilling burgers, waiting for the right moment while Americans toiled with the mystery of Gary Condit's whereabouts on those

leather-pant nights with a girl half his age. From the first days, even as we agonized over the absence of the terrorist attacks, we've responded with nearly preposterous naivete: Don't mess, we're charmingly pathetic to the suburban bear-strokers half a world away. Like children hugging Santa's lap, we've eagerly embraced the notion that a few R-19 Raptors and never, ever smarter bombs will make short shrift of the bad guys. A few flags here, a prayer there, and Johnny and Susie will be home for Hanukkah. The truth, which understandably we're reluctant to absorb, is that this war will be as hellish as any, but longer than hell. With an incubation period of centuries, this battling is monstrous, and we'll need more than smart bombs to win. We'll need to adjust to a new understanding of time, become as patient as our enemy, and become smarter than we've ever been.

Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, writes the column *via email* at kparker@kparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

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LETTERS

Vote yes on library district

Mini-Cassia citizens, please vote yes for the Magic Sage Library District. Whether farmer or city dweller, we all want the best for our children, grandchildren and future generations. Most agree that education is the way to get ahead in this competitive world. Public libraries are vital to the education process. They provide access to materials and activities that feed and nurture intellectual curiosity. Teachers, parents, school libraries or others cannot do the job alone.

Responsible citizens, please help make library access available to everyone in the proposed district, not just those who live in Burley and Rupert, by voting "yes" for the Magic Sage Library District on Election Day, Nov. 6. **MARIE LAMBERT**, Burley

oppose an increase in property taxes. I also have some concern about the tax rate. Once the district is created, the board will control how much I pay. If state law is changed, it could be almost three times what is proposed.

I am disturbed to learn that even if the district is turned down, it can hold another election in February. Sounds like Al Gore - keep voting and counting until you get the result you want. Maybe if the supporters put their efforts into changing state law to find an equitable way to pay for things, they would find more support.

I am voting no on Nov. 6 and again in January, if necessary, until we have an equitable way to fund it. **BRYCE HANKS**, Burley

Schmidt has the edge we need

I have had the honor of working with all three Jerome mayoral candidates the past several years. All, as far as I know, are decent, honest citizens.

The one candidate who possesses the edge for competently holding the position of mayor is Marjorie Schmidt. Marj, of course, is decent, honest and intelligent. But, very importantly, she is the one candidate who will not shy away from the occasional tough issues faced by the mayor and council. She has the courage to lead and to vote for whatever is in the best interest of all citizens of Jerome, including the property tax payers. **JOE SKAUG**, Jerome

You won't pay huge sums for library

Rumors have been circulating that farmers will pay a great amount of money for the proposed Magic Sage Library District. In reality, the "average" farm owner will pay an additional tax of \$9.19 or \$11.55 per month. Here is how these costs are calculated:

Current library services, including a bookmobile van and book stations, could be funded for a levy of .00039. If "real" bookmobile service were added, the levy would be .00049.

In 1995, according to the Cassia County assessor's office, farm and ranch land was assessed at \$148,632.041. Agricultural residences and outbuildings were assessed at \$67,380.550 for a total of \$216,012.591 taxable farm property.

In 1996, according to "County Profiles in Idaho," there were 766 farm proprietors in Cassia County. If farm and ranch land, residences and outbuildings were

equally divided among these 766 farm owners, each would have \$282,784 in taxable farm property. If this is taxable farm property which is assessed at about one-third of market value, Market value would be more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

A farm owner with \$282,784 taxable farm property would pay either \$9.19 or \$11.55 per month in taxes for the library district if the levy were .00039 or .00049. The actual tax levy will be determined by a board of trustees elected by voters in the library district. Thus, the people, through their elected representatives, can determine the cost and level of library services.

The board of trustees cannot set the levy higher than the .0006 maximum that is set by state law. (This would be \$14.14 per month for the "average" farm owner.) Other taxing districts can add 3 percent to their budgets each year to help offset inflation. The library district cannot add this 3 percent if it would cause the maximum to go above .0006.

Farm owners with smaller-than-average farms (one-half million dollars in taxable value, \$1.5 million in market value) will pay \$16.25 or \$20.40 per month. Farm owners with larger-than-average farms (one-fourth million dollars in taxable value, three-fourths million dollars in market value) will pay \$8.13 or \$10.21 per month.

Note that even farm owners with larger-than-average farms will be paying less than the cost of cable TV.

The Magic Sage Public Library District will bring library services to 25,500 people in Cassia and Minidoka counties who have not had public library services. Isn't it worth the cost? **KATHLEEN HEDDBERG**, Burley

Steele has been 'high profile'

Sometimes I read your editorials and am impressed and other times I have to question your logic and accuracy. There are also times your editorials give the impression most of your readers aren't intelligent enough to know how or what to do or think.

Your Oct. 25 editorial seemed to condone the fact that people of Twin Falls are subject to censorship. You also did not seem too impressed with Thomas Friedman or Jeremy Rifkin.

Many people I know would have loved to have heard either of these two exceptional speakers. You consider Picabo Street to "embody success, achievement

and a determined work ethic," but not someone who has won two Pulitzer Prizes.

Your Oct. 30 editorial regarding Clow and Steele stated, "She (Steele) hasn't been a high profile mayor." I'd love for you to explain that lame sentence. I know Elaine as a chamber ambassador and, during the past year, she has been at every function I have been to - sometimes three or four a week, and she went to a lot more than I did.

She has certainly been high profile as far as representing the city of Twin Falls at hundreds of functions and does a beautiful job of it, too. Elaine is also chairing the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay. **DONNA STALLEY**, Twin Falls

Improved library could help children

Are you concerned about your taxes? Are you aware that it costs \$125 per day, or \$45,800 per year, to care for one young person in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention facility? Could some of this cost be prevented?

Lack of education, and particularly the lack of ability to read in the early grades, is associated with criminal behavior. Public libraries assist schools in giving children the tools they need so they can learn to read and to acquire the other skills necessary for a successful life.

Approximately 25,500 people in Cassia and Minidoka counties have not had public library service. The amount of money that the proposed Magic Sage Public Library District will need from residents outside of Burley and Rupert to bring library service to these 25,500 people is \$350,000 per year. (Burley and Rupert property owners already pay taxes for library services.) The cost of housing eight young people in the juvenile detention facility is \$365,000.

Where would you prefer to spend \$350,000 or \$365,000? For juvenile facilities to house eight young people? Or for library services for the children, teenagers, and adults (25,500 people) who have not had library services?

Suppose the library makes a difference in the life of one child and that child avoids a life of crime? How much is a child worth? **CARLENE CATSOULAS**, Burley

Howa is dedicated worker

A vote for Allan Howa is a vote for all of Twin Falls.

I've known Allan since grade school and just don't understand why he is being called a "good boy," other than the fact that he has held around a long time.

I had the chance to work next door to Allan for several years. During that time, I noticed that Allan was always the first to arrive and the last to leave. I saw Allan do every job at his business, even the ones nobody wants to do. Allan works every day with all the people of Twin Falls, from the youngest to our most seasoned citizen. Allan knows what it takes to be successful. The only special interest group that Allan will serve are the same people he serves every day at his business, all of Twin Falls.

I have seen Allan's work ethic for many years, and he will bring that same fairness and dedication to the city of Twin Falls which he elected Nov. 6. **TONY MIKSELL**, Twin Falls

It's not broke, don't fix it

The first significant vote I made as a newly appointed board member on the Urban Renewal Agency was to approve the purchase of the Albertson Building on Pole Line and lease it to Dell Computer for its call center. One reason this has come to pass is because the existing City Council worked well with the other agencies involved in the deal and simply made it happen. Three of those council members are up for re-election Tuesday and, if for no other reason than the Dell deal, should be retained. Why replace what works?

I have known Lance Clow, Elaine Steele and Chris Talkington for years. I urge all voters to vote for them Nov. 6. **DAVID WOODHEAD**, Twin Falls

Clow will make sound decisions

Since 1994, Lance Clow has been a dedicated member of the Twin Falls City Council. Lance has a strong background in banking and financial planning, which has served the taxpayers well. Lance will continue to use his expertise to make sound fiscal decisions for the city of Twin Falls.

I have the pleasure of knowing Lance personally. He is a man of integrity with strong family and community values. We are fortunate that he is choosing to run again for Twin Falls City Council. Please vote for Lance Clow on Nov. 6. **PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD**, Twin Falls

OPINION

LETTERS

'Free' library card isn't free

There really must be some magic in the proposed Magic Sage Library District. The "free" library card being offered to the past several months to entice, support is funded by a \$206,000 grant that really was paid for by someone. I have been told several times by organizers of the proposed district that they feel it is so unfair to require a \$31.50 annual library card fee from those living outside the city limits of Burley, and yet they support taxing hundreds of Cassia County residents hundreds and even thousands of dollars in additional taxes to fund this new taxing district for the proposed library.

The promoters are suggesting a levy rate of .0004; by law, the levy rate can be as high as .0006. The law also allows the district, once established, to immediately borrow in this case more than \$500,000 to fund operations and be repaid with an additional .0002 levy rate over the next three years. Therefore, your \$100,000 market value of property could cost you \$80 per year for the first three years. Further, the law gives the district the power to have an election for bonding to build larger facilities to hold all the books, computers and employees; that rate is up to .004.

Therefore, your \$100,000 market value of property could cost you an additional \$400 per year until the bond is paid off. Add them together, and after the homeowner exemption if you have \$100,000 market value of property, your tax for just the library district could be \$480 per year for the first three years, and then drop to \$460 per year for subsequent years until the bond is paid off.

What we must remember in this election is we are not voting for a levy rate of .0004 or .0006. We are voting to give a five-member library board power to tell us what the levy rate will be and, therefore, what your tax increase will be.

Of the 30 taxing districts in Cassia County, 24 of them taxed at the maximum allowed by law this past year. As voters of Cassia and Minidoka counties, we must vote no to the Magic Sage Library District.

KENT AND MARILYN SEARLE
Burley

Steele serves us well

The Zonta Club of Magic Valley would like to thank Mayor Elaine Steele for her enthusiastic support and involvement since this club was founded two years ago. Elaine Steele has given freely of her time as mayor to this club's efforts to provide books for children, address community literacy issues, raise scholarship money, assist programs that deal with at-risk youth, as well as the presentation to our members of current issues and concerns facing this community and identifying areas where our future involvement may be needed.

With more than a decade of experience as a small business owner, an undergraduate degree in human resources and years of experience as a marketing representative for Redken

Laboratories, Elaine Steele brings to her city post a business background that is tempered with pragmatic exuberance.

We have found Elaine Steele to be a dedicated and committed public official who gives far more of herself than what is required of a city councilman serving as mayor of Twin Falls City. While her efforts in successful major events such as bringing the Olympic torch runners through Twin Falls or the new Dell Service Center receive public attention, we should not forget her involvement each and every day in all the small events that serve to enrich and enhance the Twin Falls community.

VAL STOTTS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Val Stotts is a member-at-large with the Zonta Club of Magic Valley.)

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Please join me in supporting the candidacy of Allan Howa...his leadership will serve the Twin Falls community well.

Butch Otter
United States Congressman

I would like to thank United States Congressman Butch Otter and the following individuals for their expressions of support of my candidacy for a seat on the Twin Falls City Council. If I have omitted anyone please accept my apology. - Allan Howa

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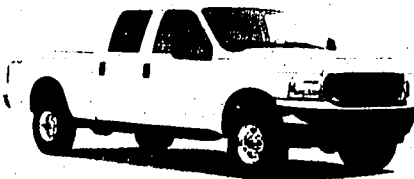
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Taliban don't deserve a new truck

We're about to engage in a pickup war.

It's quite true. The Taliban, we're told, doesn't have any more tanks or artillery or airplanes, but they're just lousy with Japanese-built 4-by-4's.

That was the great lesson that the Afghans learned from their decade-long conflict with the Union, formerly known as Soviet back in the 1980s: Stick a machine gun in the back of the truck or 10 armed guys named Abdul on the running boards, and you're a Force to be reckoned with when you're off-roadin' up in Hindu Kush country.

Worked like a charm against the Russians. They ran away.

We Americans know much more about pickups, but I don't know about this: Shootin' up trucks just his pretty dang-

close to home, don't you think?

Last week on the TV news they had videotape of a pre-war Taliban military parade. Along with a few rattle-trap tanks and a lot of Japanese trucks, there was this minnow F-150 - a Ford, for pity's sake - with SuperCab. Five dudes with turbans and AK-47s were riding back in the bed.

I couldn't see whether it had a gun rack, but it stands to reason.

Criminy, that's a \$27,000 truck. Does the American military really expect soldiers from places like Idaho to turn it into a charred hulk? Probably not even paid for.

Oh, our boys will pull the trigger all right, but why the sam hill did the Taliban have to choose pickups? Couldn't they have gone to war in SUVs?

I was reading that there may be as many as 500 pickups in the hands of the Taliban, and it's a safe bet they're not being taken care of. That's a cryin' shame, and sure to rattle the G.I.'s from out here in truck country.

Flat tires. Blown shocks. Seemingly bearings: it's a travesty how pickups are treated in Afghanistan. Most of them don't even have tailgates.

Or a dog in the back. Not even a mangy Afghan hound.

These Taliban clowns deserve to be driving Fazers and Dodge Daris, not cherry four-wheel drive rigs with independent suspension and zero percent financing.

Isn't it interesting that a political philosophy like the Taliban's that so esteems the 7th century chooses to cruise around in toys of the 20th?

The great Muslim warriors of history - Saladin, the Mahdi, Suleiman the Magnificent - all went to war on horseback, not horse trailer. And they didn't pop the clutch, either.

When this war reaches its inevitable conclusion, all these trucks going to be repossessed. Let the Taliban walk to it.

In a country like Afghanistan that's the size of Texas, that's no mean challenge. The distance from Herat in western Afghanistan to Kandahar in the south is roughly equivalent to the drive from Houston to El Paso.

That's 750 miles, and unlike Texas there are no roadhouses along the way, no jukeboxes, no Waylon and Willie, no Burma Shave signs to break the tedium.

Just desert and bitterbrush, and "Mullah, Don't Let Your Kids Grow Up to Be Flawboys" on the Malaysian-built transistor radio.

Serves 'em right. You remember that tape of the Taliban military parade I told you about? The guy in the passenger seat of that Ford had his feet up on the dash.

There are moral outrages, and then there are affronts to civilization: I'll let you decide which.

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One of the TV news shows the other night interviewed an ex-CIA man who helped train the mujahideen that fought against the Russians 20 years ago. He was asked what it's like to spend the winter in Afghanistan.

"Ever been to Wyoming in February?" he replied. "And Kabul is Rock Springs."

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Idaho Dems focus on jobs



By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Democrats are talking about jobs. "Jobs first, jobs second, jobs third," said Patty Nance, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, during a Saturday night gathering at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Alan Blinken, former U.S. ambas-

sador to Belgium and Ketchum resident, said Idaho must increase the number of good-paying jobs. The governor and Legislature can't be expected to spend more on schools, for example, if the money isn't there, Blinken told the group of about 50 Democrats.

"There has to be a focus on jobs," Blinken said.

Blinken said Idaho has the lowest women's income level in the U.S.,

spends the least on economic development and has schools in dire need of repair.

"There ought to be a better way," he said. "We truly can build a better Idaho."

Blinken asked the audience what people outside the state think of Idaho. Idaho is mentioned in everyone's laughs, Blinken said, because they know all people think of are potatoes and the Aryan Nations. The elected

officials are responsible for telling people what Idaho is really about, Blinken said.

"This state is wonderful," Blinken said.

Blinken said many people are impressed with the high-tech jobs that are coming into Canyon and Ada counties. Most of those jobs pay \$8 per hour, Blinken said.

Nance said what she calls the first

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Camp residents' child gets look at site

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Marsha Edwards shivered as the wind brushed back bitterbrush taller than she. "Cold and wind. That's what my mother remembers. She said it was 'oh, so cold and oh, so windy,'" Edwards said Saturday, surveying the site of the Minidoka Internment Camp.

Directions To view the Minidoka Internment Camp National Monument for, drive north on Highway 93 from Twin Falls. Turn east at the sign that says Eden. Follow Highway 26 for about 10 miles. Turn left on Hunt Road and drive another 2.5 miles. A small parking area and historical sign mark the spot.

This was Edwards' first visit to the site of the Minidoka Internment Camp. But she had heard about it all her life from her parents - the Takahashi, who met at the camp and now live in Seattle.

"I always thought when they talked about camp they were talking about summer camp - it wasn't until I was older that I began to understand," said Edwards, who now lives in Sun Valley. "To actually come here and see where they lived - this is something. It helps me understand more of what they went through."

Edwards was among nearly 60 people from Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls who took part in a day-long tour that took them to the camp site and through an old barracks at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near Jerome. The trip was sponsored by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, which currently has an exhibit of internment camp art.

Edwards arrived at the camp site the same way her mother had back in 1942 - on a Sun Valley bus. But she was able to gaze upon the scenery as she approached it. Her mother couldn't see out because the windows were covered in black.

Edwards' mother, June Takahashi, was relocated to the camp from a small Alaskan village. She was one of about 120,000 Japanese-Americans put in one of 10 such camps for the simple crime of living within



200 miles of America's west coastline.

"She was afraid. She didn't know if she would be killed or not," said Edwards, recounting how her grandfather had been

jailed in the wartime hysteria until the family was relocated.

At Minidoka, Takahashi and the others found raw upon raw of hastily constructed tarpaper barracks held up with 1-inch-

wide strips of wood and covered with gray corrugated tin roofs.

Up to eight family members shared one room on cots with no mattresses and two Army blankets.

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INEEL to open TF office

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will open a Twin Falls office Nov. 14.

The office will provide a level of personalized service and a point of contact for Magic Valley residents seeking information about the INEEL and its programs, an INEEL news release said.

The office will be open from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:10 to 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The office is at the College of Southern Idaho in the Evergreen Building.

Information will be available on environmental concerns, employment opportunities, civic and charitable requests and economic development.

The office phone number is 736-2574. An answering machine will record calls when the office is closed. For more information, call Lane Allgood, INEEL Community Programs, at 208-526-9760.

Crash involving motorcycle closes Kimberly Road

TWIN FALLS - A stretch of Kimberly Road was closed for several hours Saturday night following a wreck involving a motorcycle and at least one vehicle.

One person was reported to have been seriously injured in the wreck, which happened around 7 p.m. about a quarter of a mile east of the Twin Stop Chevron station and convenience store.

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department deputies blocked off the road while Idaho State Police troopers investigated. An ISP spokeswoman had no information on the wreck at 10 p.m., saying troopers were still on the scene.

Earlier in the day, the Hansen bridge over Snake River Canyon was closed for about an hour following a wreck between a sugar beet truck and a piece of farm equipment. No one was injured, however.

- compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls city workers get raise

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - City employees will all get at least a 1 percent cost of living increase in their paychecks Nov. 1.

And some, depending on performance evaluations, will get between a 1 and 2 percent merit increase.

With the exception of the city manager, all department heads received only the cost of living increase because they make as much as their job descriptions allow, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"If a person's at the top of the pay range for their particular position, they may not have gotten a merit increase," Courtney said. "But cost of living still applies."

Courtney is the only exception because his performance review will be conducted later in the year, after the city completes its annual community survey on city services.

"My evaluation will take place later in the year after we complete the community survey and

What they make

The following is a comparison of the salaries for city of Twin Falls department heads during 2000-01 and the new 2001-02 salary schedule approved by the City Council last month. The new schedule went into effect Oct. 1, but the first checks issued under it went out Thursday.

Title	Name	2001	2002
City Manager	Tom Courtney	\$91,108	\$97,068
City Engineer	Gary Young	\$71,940	\$74,616
Police Chief	Lee DeVore	\$70,368	\$72,792
Fire Chief	Ron Clark	\$65,400	\$67,824
Finance Director	Gary Evans	\$65,400	\$67,824
Economic Development Director	Dave McAlindin	\$61,440	\$61,656
Planning and Zoning Director	LaMar Orton	\$57,036	\$58,836
Human Resources Director	Susan Harris	\$54,048	\$56,064
Information Services Director	Mike Turner	\$54,048	\$56,064
Port Manager	Bill Carberry	\$51,852	\$53,496
Water Superintendent	Mike Schroeder	\$49,860	\$51,408
Parks and Recreation Director	Dennis Bowyer	\$49,140	\$50,976
Street Superintendent	Bob Hildreth	\$49,140	\$50,976
Public Works Coordinator	Bob Van Ostrund	\$49,140	\$50,976
Building Official	Manoano Barker	\$49,876	\$49,404
Utility Services Director	Sherry Jell	\$42,732	\$44,028

we move more toward our strategic planning program," Courtney said. "So I could be eligible for, depending on the council's view of my performance, for up to an additional 2 percent increase." The new salary schedule went into effect Oct. 1. The first

checks under the new schedule were cut Thursday. City employees are paid on a monthly cycle. Times-News reporter Michael Jurek can be reached at (208) 735-3231 or by e-mail at mjurek@magicvalley.com.



Disabled gymnast inspires others

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's not every gymnast that has a teddy bear in lieu of medals.

And not every meet has the alternate from the U.S. Olympic trampoline team on hand to give away those teddy bears to gymnasts ranging from beginners all the way up to Aimee Walker, who competed in the Olympic trials.

But that's what took place

Saturday in Rupert.

The gymnastics meet drew the Olympic team from Sandy, Utah, with would-be Olympian Aimee Walker, who blew out a knee at the last Olympic trials.

Walker, 18, is deaf and blind in one eye. When asked how these disabilities changed the way she takes on the sport, coach Mary Wright shook her head.

"Not at all," she said. "In a team sport, where you get a lot of feedback from other players,

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Benefit adds bidding by mail

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A mail-order auction is set for Saturday. That's what Galena Benefit organizers are trying this year as they prepare for the 6th Annual Galena Winter Benefit and Auction to be held Saturday.

Organizers don't want anyone to miss out because they can't attend the benefit dinner. So they're offering three packages for mail bidders, said Dick Hare, a member of the Galena Advisory Committee.

The items, dinner and an overnight stay for six in a Galena winter lodge, are \$350; a three-hour Nordic ski instruction with Olympian Laura Wisson

Raffle tickets

Time is running out to purchase raffle tickets for a 2001 Chevy Tahoe being raffled to benefit Galena Lodge. Tickets are \$100 each, with 800 offered. For information, call 788-2117.

Todd, who competed at Lillehammer, Norway, and Nagano, Japan, valued at \$210; and a half-day fly-fishing outing with Silver Creek guide Lisa McElhinney, valued at \$250.

Supporters of the Nordic ski lodge north of Ketchum can bid on a variety of other vacation packages, dinner for eight at Hemlock House, a whitewater kayak, jewelry, ski clothing

and other items in a silent and live auction at the dinner.

The buffet dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Limelight Room at Sun Valley Inn.

Tickets are \$60 a person, available at the Blaine County Recreation District, 308 N. Main St. in Hailey, or by phone at 788-2117.

This year's dinner will take on an Olympic theme, offering guests the opportunity to share the evening with Olympian competitors at their tables. Those who wish to purchase a table for a party of 10 can go for the Olympian table for \$3,000 or the Galena-gold-silver-or-bronze, ranging from \$2,000 to \$300. Table packages include such

perks as picnic backpacks, raffle tickets for a new Chevy Tahoe and season passes for the Nordic trails.

Nearly 84 percent of the revenue needed to meet Galena Lodge's expenses must be raised privately, because no tax dollars support its operations, said Jenny Busdon, who chairs the event.

The rustic lodge was saved from the wrecking ball in the early 1990s when the community rallied to raise money to restore it and keep it going. It and the ski trails surrounding it have received national acclaim.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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TWIN FALLS



Barbara Jean Roy

Barbara Jean Roy, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at her home. She was born March 22, 1922, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Robert and Nora Rayl Sr. She attended schools in Twin Falls, where she graduated from high school. She later attended Business College in Boise for two years. Barbara was married to Lewis Roy at Twin Falls in 1941. She lived on the Salmon Tract most of her life, except for a few years when they lived in Hunt. Following Lewis' death in 1986, she moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include three children, Barbara Lou Jacobs of Camas, Wash., Robert Lewis Roy of Spokane, Wash., and Rick Dean (Kathy Galay) Roy of Twin Falls; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and two sisters, "Maie" (Lore) (Marcy of "Whitewind") Ore. and Dorothy (Catherine) of Las Vegas. Roy is buried in the Salmon Tract cemetery in death by her parents, as brothers and sisters.

Funeral services for Barbara Roy will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 2001, at White Mountain Chapel, with Pastor Dale McGeer officiating. Burial will be in the Salmon Tract Memorial Park. Burial services, memorials to the American Cancer Society in the name of Hazel Winters, 359 Harrison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83402.



Hiram Wilferd

"Whit" Benedict Hiram Wilferd, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away November 2, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He was born October 27, 1913, in Napoleon, Nebraska, the son of Grace Eggleston and Homer Benedict. Wilferd moved to Twin Falls in 1937; he was a carpenter in the Twin Falls area. He worked on many houses and businesses in the Twin Falls area. During World War II, he also worked as a civilian contractor at Hagerman Mountain Home Air Force Base. On October 15, 1940, he married the love of his life, Marjorie Lewis. Together they had three children. He enjoyed hunting and fly fishing in his younger years but will be fondly remembered for the many lawn ornaments, trinkets and bird houses that he made. He was a man who enjoyed working with wood and his hands. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie

Benedict of Twin Falls, son, David (Karen) Benedict of Filer, daughters, Charlene (Denis) Vollmer and Sandra (James C.) Ingalls, all of Twin Falls, brothers, Gerald Benedict of Nebraska, Dale Benedict of London, England, Way Benedict of Nampa, sisters, Valma Benedict and Hazel Sullivan, both of Boise, along with seven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Private family inurnment will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery Garden of Time Columbarium. The family requests that memorials be made to the Twin Falls Senior Center, Building Four.

Denver, Colorado, in 1961. He also worked in environmental education for the Denver School District. Holden and Ann retired to Bliss, Idaho, in 1972 and with the help of their children and dear friends built their home on the Snake River. Idaho's natural beauty offered them a new lease on life to enjoy family, friends and fishing. They spent winters in Mexico and visited family in England, regularly. Holden was on the Board of The Walker Center and volunteered his time for civic and political interests. He often sang for special events and was a frequent guest singer of the Methodist church in Gooding. Holden was warm and funny and a keen judge of character. His wisdom, laughter and enduring lessons, his courage gives us strength and his love surrounds us.

A memorial service will be held at the Gooding Methodist Church, Saturday, November 10, 2001, at 2 p.m. A fund has been established in Holden Bowler's name to Idaho Rivers United, P.O. Box 633, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Bliss

Holden Bowler died peacefully at his home on the Snake River, surrounded by his family, October 31, 2001. Holden was kind and wonderful life for 89 years, having touched so many and leaving a generous legacy of wisdom, love and humor. Holden was born September 23, 1912, to Bert and Martha Bowler of Shoshone, Idaho. He was the second of five children, with brothers Richard, Arthur, Ned and sister, Meredith. In 1920, the family moved to Gooding, Idaho, where Holden attended high school, holding varsity status in four sports for four years and held the Idaho state track record in the half mile event for 12 years. Holden went on to compete in the semi-finals of the 1932 Olympic games. He attended the U of I and then followed his dream of a singing career. His rich, baritone voice led him to Chicago, then New York to become the featured soloist for the Radio Show Chicago and a soloist for the St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir. He was the headline entertainer for the McCormick Cruise Lines on cruises, visiting the Caribbean and South American ports. He became close friends with J. D. Salinger during these cruises and was the namesake for the character of Holden Caulfield in Salinger's famous novel, "Catcher in the Rye."

Holden enlisted and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army and served from 1942 through the end of WWII. As a Captain, G-4 supply, he assisted in the coordination and deployment of the D-Day landing. He then oversaw all German and Italian Prisoners of War brought to England after D-Day. He continued to serve in the US Army Reserves after the War until 1962, when he retired as a Colonel.

An English, he met and married his love, Ann Marion Childs. She brought grace, beauty and joy to their marriage of 57 years; they were married in Salisbury, England, in September, 1945. They had four children: Timothy, Sarah, Anthony and Belinda. Cozette Swickard was their only child in 1958. Grandchildren include: Dane Hansen, son of Sarah and Paul Hansen, and Timothy and Marion Bowler, children of Tony Bowler and Jane Howe. Holden worked in the advertising and marketing field for 20 years and started his own advertising firm of Bowler Associates in



Michael G. Higley

Michael G. Higley, 26, of Shoshone, died Thursday, November 1, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries sustained in an accident near Hailey. Michael was born on March 2, 1975, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Clayne and Roseanne Higley. Michael attended and graduated from Deer Creek High School in 1994 and was working for Glendole Reddix at the time of his death.

Michael is survived by his wife, Jeri and his unborn son, Hunter; his parents, Clayne and Roseanne Higley, his sister, Jennifer, his brothers, Ryan (Shannel and Alexi) and Tim and Vernon, his grandparents, Vernon and Beverly Hall, and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Michael was a person who enjoyed life and was full of laughter. For Michael will be missed by everyone.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at 11 a.m. at Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Hailey for "Jerrin" Hunter.

TWIN FALLS

Steve Paul Castro Sr.

Steve Paul Castro Sr., 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, at his home. He was born January 14, 1920, at Salinas, California. He was married to Edna M. Smith on Sept. 19, 1942, at Pajaro, California. They had three children in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1996. Mr. Castro is survived by his wife, Edna Castro of Pocatello, two children, Steve Castro of Reno, Nev., and Gwen McComb of Twin Falls, and by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001, at White Mortuary, with Pastor Bob Adams officiating.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

RUPERT



Theo A. Johnson

Theo A. Johnson, 87-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Theo was born July 6, 1914, in Downey, Idaho, the son of Emma Pearson and Charles W. Johnson. He moved to Rupert with his family while still an infant, where he resided his entire life. He attended the local schools and enjoyed living on a farm and growing up with his four brothers. They married Lorna Darrington of Elba on December 10, 1935, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They settled on a farm in Rupert, where he engaged in the farming and dairy business. He also worked at the Conoco Station and he worked as a carpenter for two years with his brother. Theo was appointed to serve as deputy by Sheriff Hawkes. He served with Hawkes for two years and then got the opportunity to work at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, which he served until later working with the city police. When Floyd Stewart was Minidoka County sheriff, he hired Theo to serve as deputy. In 1953, Theo was appointed sheriff by the county commissioners to serve out the unexpired term of Stewart. He ran for election and took the top office in 1954 and held the office until his retirement in 1976.

Theo was on the police force in Minidoka County for 32 years, serving as sheriff 21 of those years. He was president of the Sheriff's Association and a member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association. He loved farming, fishing, hunting and animals. He was a member of the Nevada County posse, the archery club, and a band player and singer for the Happy Five for 14 years. Theo was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Boy Scouts until the beginning of his career with law enforcement.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Emma Johnson, siblings, Raymond Johnson, Edward Johnson, Ferrell Johnson, Rex Johnson and Rachael Johnson, son-in-law, Robert (Red) Halverson, and one grandson, Robert Trent Halverson. He is survived by his wife, Lorna, daughter, Myra Halverson of Rupert, three grandchildren, Zoann Halverson (Dan) Taylor of Bountiful, Utah, Kevin (Suzanne) Halverson of Rupert and Major Scott (Katy) Halverson of Germany, 12 great-grandchildren, Dayna, Troy, Kelsie, Samantha and Travis Halverson of Rupert, Justin and Nathan Toiman of Utah, Michael and Kara Taylor of Utah, and Ashley, Joshua and Taylor Halverson of Germany, one brother, Ivan (Bill) Johnson of Burley, and nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with David Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho. Friends and family may call at the Rupert Chapel from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the services on Wednesday. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations be made to the charity of choice.

Advertisement for Rasmussen Funeral Home, featuring a photo of a family and the text: 'In times of sorrow... What your family feels, Our family shares, And when your family grieves, Our family cares.' Includes address: 1350 E. 16th • Burley • 678-2100.

Advertisement for Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, featuring a photo of a family and the text: 'Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies? Are you prepared to handle all the details? Who should you call first?' Includes address: 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011.

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Advertisement for Edward Jones, featuring a grid of 16 small portraits of individuals and their names, along with contact information for the firm.

DEATH NOTICES

Peder A. Andersen
TWIN FALLS - Peder A. Andersen, 66, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 29, 2001, at his home.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Residential Care Center in Jerome.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Candelaris Casias
RUPERT - Candelaris Casias, 93, of Rupert died Friday, Nov. 2,

2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends and family may call from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Irvin A. Ahrendt
HAGERMAN - Irvin A. Ahrendt, 84, of Hagerman died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Emma Jean Elison of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be at the Eagleson View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

Martin's Mortuary, 550 North Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.; interment will be at the Orchard Mesa Cemetery.

Emilee M. Erkins of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

William Stauffer
JEROME - William Stauffer, 93, of Jerome died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at Creekside

Dola R. Pound of Burley and formerly of Grand Junction, Colo., service at 2 p.m. Monday at

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Ronda Nutsch and Lois Cooper, both of Buhl, and Arizona Bennett of Twin Falls.

Lawyers say Christian academy children may return to school

MONTICELLO, Mo. (AP) - More than 100 students removed during a police raid on a Christian school for troubled youngsters are free to return, lawyers for the Heartland Christian Academy said Friday.

Rolla and Gloria Huebner, former Filer residents, help run the Heartland facility from which kids were taken, said their son, Jude, a Twin Falls man who works construction and attends CSI.

The Huebners lived in Filer from 1991 to 1998.

Tuesday's raid stemmed from a charge of child abuse against a Heartland staff member, the third such abuse allegation in the past five months.

During a closed-door juvenile hearing Friday, authorities dropped their efforts to bar students from returning, Heartland lawyer David Melton said. State officials left the hearing without comment.

Heartland founder Charles Sharpe said armed officers with dogs surrounded the school, rounded up the children and put them on school buses. They were

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taken to a juvenile center, and later turned over to their parents.
"In my lifetime, I have never seen anything like this," Sharpe said.

The school offers a tough-love philosophy based on Christian-based education and work therapy. It is not clear how many of the 115 children will go back.

Authorities have accused staff member Jason Flood, 19, of striking a 13-year-old boy in the ear with his elbow, causing his eardrum to burst.

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Heartland officials have denied any wrongdoing.
The 200-acre complex school is in remote northeastern Missouri, about 150 miles north of St. Louis.

Official admits to using fake name in letter

HAYDEN (AP) - The Hayden Lake Irrigation District's water master has admitted he made up a fake name in a letter to the Coeur d'Alene Press newspaper.

The water master's real name is Dennis Hart. The name he used in a letter to the newspaper was Henry Bowman.

Hart's letter was written in support of a \$1.5 million bond election to repair an aging water tower. Hart said he used the fake name so it wouldn't be associated with the district.

"I did this on my own," Hart said. "It's my opinion," Hart said. "If it's wrong, it's wrong. But it's my opinion."

The Press received the letter Wednesday. Newspaper policy requires a contact number to check the authenticity of letter. During the authentic confirmation call, a man identified himself as Henry Bowman and said he wrote the letter. The letter was published on an opinion page.

The letter outraged two of the district's most vocal opponents, developers Del Kerr and Mike Sperle.

In the letter, Hart suggested that Kerr and Sperle had the most to lose if the bond levy is approved, because they own a lot of land.

Sperle called for Hart's dismissal. Kerr demanded a retraction, both from Hart and the newspaper.

"The letter attacked our integrity," Kerr said. "It made me look like the village idiot."

The fake was discovered after Kerr tried to track down the letter writer. The phone number listed by Bowman was turned out to be a cell phone owned by the water district.

Brian Marcus, chairman of Hayden Lake Irrigation District Board of Directors, said the board may discuss whether an employee policy is needed because of the letter.

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Tony Stauffer works on the new restroom and shower facility under construction at the Heyburn RV Park. Stauffer, mason of Heyburn is doing much of the work at the city-owned facility. Heyburn city officials believe the addition of restrooms to the RV park will increase business, and in turn, revenue to the city.

Parkway opponents head to court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Opponents of the Legacy Parkway have taken their request for an immediate injunction to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Mayor Rocky Anderson, the Sierra Club and Utahns for Better Transportation filed the appeal Friday as bulldozers continued work on the 14-mile bypass in Davis County.

They argue federal regulators approved the highway without giving commuter and light-rail transit enough consideration as a

solution to traffic congestion on Interstate-15.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled in August that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Highway Administration followed the law when they approved the highway.

Jenkins told opponents they were too late when they asked Oct. 26 for a temporary injunction after they appealed his decision.

"The emergency we're arguing is basically that construction is a

direct threat to the habitat of birds," Sierra Club spokesman Marc Helleson said. "A lot of our appeal is (about) the preservation of the ecosystem, and it should be preserved from construction" pending appeal.

Bulldozers are moving dirt for three Legacy Parkway interchanges, including the southern connection with Interstate-215 and the northern end at I-15 and U.S. 89 in Farmington. Environmental groups say they may soon have no disputed wetlands left to protect.

Marijuana smuggler gets prison sentence

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian who smuggled 187 pounds of marijuana into the United States using satellite telephones, global positioning devices, coded communications and a helicopter has been sentenced to 57 months in prison.

Travis Xavier Ranger, 29, who had been living in Omak, was sentenced Thursday in U.S. District Court in Spokane.

Federal agents caught Ranger last May when they received a tip about a helicopter smuggling ring that used remote landing sites in north-central Washington.

The helicopter pilot and those on the ground spoke to each other in coded language, using satellite phones and GPS devices to coordinate their rendezvous sites, Assistant U.S.

Attorney Joseph Harrington said.

At a remote spot 40 miles south of the border near Omak, Ranger met a helicopter that illegally entered U.S. airspace from Canada on May 30.

As agents in a U.S. Customs Service plane watched, seven duffel bags containing the marijuana were unloaded into a truck driven by Ranger.

Dems

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generation of right-to-workers are emerging and finding that families can't survive on \$8 per hour.

"Jobs are 'the ability to survive in the Magic Valley,'" Nance said. Employment concerns are not a result of Sept. 11, Nance said. Blinken agreed. Both the president and the governor have used Sept. 11 as an excuse, but problems were there before then, he said.

Former Gov. John Evans also spoke at Saturday's event. He said the Democrats are reorganizing statewide. The key to revitalizing the Democratic Party is to begin at the grassroots level, he said, including city councils, commissions and school board members.

"There are a lot of closet Democrats out there," Evans said.

Carolyn Boyce, state chairwoman of the Democratic Party,

said legislative redistricting created a more level playing field.

"All we asked for were to keep communities of interest together," Boyce said.

The right candidates must still be found, Boyce said, but Democratic numbers will increase in the Legislature, she predicted.

Nance said she was most excited by the figure that 36 percent of Idaho residents see themselves as independents.

Those people are looking for answers to the job situation, she said.

"Idaho voters are very smart people," Nance said. "We have huge opportunities."

Blinken also spoke about his experience in Belgium. He and his wife, McElinda, spent five years in that nation. An ambassador to the Democratic Party, and the job includes "a lot of hard work," Blinken said. First and foremost is the

health and welfare of American citizens, he said. Another aspect is to ensure that people of the foreign country better understand America.

Blinken said he spent much of his time working with both American and Belgian businesses.

When he first arrived in Belgium in 1993, total U.S. investments in Belgium were \$10 billion. When he left in 1998, that number had risen to \$22 billion, he said.

Blinken said he also worked to bring more than 300 Belgian companies to the U.S. None of those came to Idaho, however. Representatives were not doing a good job selling Idaho to those companies, Blinken said.

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Official names director

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Three Creek native has joined the staff of U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Jani Revier is Otter's new legislative director, said a press release.

Revier replaces Todd Ungerech, who has accepted a position in the Bush administration as legislative affairs specialist for Pacific Northwest salmon issues for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

"I am very pleased to have Jani as a new addition to my team," Otter said.

"Her longtime Capitol Hill experience working for Idaho's senior senator, coupled with her extensive knowledge of Idaho agriculture and issues important to our great state, will be of tremendous benefit to the people of the First Congressional District."

Revier is a 1996 graduate of Oklahoma State University with

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a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics and minor in animal science.

She did post-graduate work at Oregon State University, studying agricultural and resource economics.

The past four and a half years, Revier has served U.S. Sen. Larry Craig as a legislative assistant, and she is the former staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Forestry, Conservation and Rural Revitalization.

Revier is married to John Revier, legislative director for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, and is the daughter of Bert and Paula Brackett of Owyhee County.

Former Weston Plaza employees to gather

TWIN FALLS — Some former

employees of the Weston Plaza plant to gather at the Twin Falls Job Service office at 10 a.m. Monday.

They encourage any other former Weston employees with payroll concerns to be there as well, said spokeswoman Jennifer Howell.

Anyone with questions should contact Howell at 734-8475.

T-N requests Gulf War stories from veterans

The Times-News is planning a story on Gulf War veterans to coincide with Veterans' Day Nov. 11.

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Group: Grizzlies face extinction

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — There are so few grizzly bears roaming the Selkirk Mountains that biologists have given many of them individual names.

"They also have a collective moniker: 'The walking dead.'"

"It's an extinction story in progress," said Louise Wilcox of Bozeman, Mont., the Sierra Club's coordinator on grizzly bears.

Grizzlies are listed as threatened and live in only four areas in the lower 48 States, in portions of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Washington.

In two of those areas, the Selkirks and the nearby Cabinet-Yaak Range, the bears are in jeopardy because biologists fear they are not reproducing fast enough to sustain themselves.

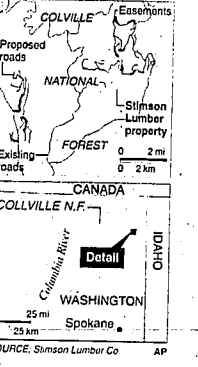
And one of the biggest potential threats to the estimated 46 Selkirk grizzlies is a timber company's desire to log its land in Pend Oreille County, in the northeastern corner of Washington.

Stimson Lumber Co. believes it can log the 2,000 acres south of Tane without hurting the bears, and the federal government agreed, approving the company's proposal after an environmental impact statement.

That approval prompted the Sierra Club in early October to sue the Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in federal court in Portland, Ore., to block construction of roads that Stimson needs to reach its

Threatened grizzlies

Critics claim grizzly bears will be endangered due to the recent approval of logging and road building. Here is a look at where Stimson Lumber Co. proposes to log.



SOURCE: Stimson Lumber Co. AP

in the Selkirks.

Stimson Lumber owns the land it wants to log, but the parcels are surrounded by the Colville National Forest. The company asked the U.S. Forest Service to build seven access roads across the federal land to reach the 20 million board-feet of timber.

"That's enough timber to keep a small-sized sawmill operating for about half a year," said Dwight Opp, a manager for Stimson in Newport. Timber from the land would be sent to mills in Colville, Priest River, Idaho, and Libby, Mont., he said.

The roads total less than three miles, and the company agreed to minimize impacts to wildlife, Opp said.

"It will not cause the species to go extinct," Opp said.

But environmentalists contend the roads would eventually lure outdoors enthusiasts into the bears' habitat. That creates chances the bears will be killed.

Of the 50 grizzlies radio-collared in the Selkirks since 1983, 20 have been killed by humans, the environmental group said. Most grizzly deaths in the lower 48 are due to conflicts with humans who move into the bears' ever-shrinking habitat.

The Selkirks are also home to the last surviving woodland caribou herd in the lower 48, estimated at about 30 animals, the group said. That species is listed as endangered. Canadian lynx and bull trout are listed as threatened.

Disconnected town finally goes online

FISH LAKE VALLEY, Nev. (AP) — Off a deserted highway hardly anyone bothers to drive on, the town of Fish Lake Valley in this town technology has left behind.

Young and old, they drive over cattle guards and gravel roads. The owner of the only grocery store in town, 50-year-old school counselor and librarian from next door, even 92-year-old Montana Pirtle is here for the big day.

"They munch cookies, sip coffee and grin as they wait for the town meeting to begin. The buzz around this hamlet of 350 people is the biggest news to hit since 911 service began a couple of years ago.

Fish Lake Valley is about to get the Internet.

"It's kind of exciting having the

modern world coming into Fish Lake Valley," says Nancy Knighten, the town's ambulance coordinator.

"This is a town technology has forgotten. Cable television doesn't exist, cellular phone service is rare. Many here have never been on the Internet; some aren't even sure what the Internet is. But whatever it is, they want it. They want to shop on the Web, take classes, do research — explore the world."

"It makes life so much easier," says Patricia Wright, 63. "Farmers look up what they need for grain, look at cattle markets. Our children are missing out. They get locked in their own little world."

Four hours northwest of Las Vegas and nestled between mountains on the Nevada-California border, this farming community in

south-central Nevada is one of the most rural — and one of the most disconnected — areas in the state.

The post office is in a trailer. So is the coin laundry and the school. There is no bank, no pay-at-the-pump gas, no fast-food restaurants. The only place to buy groceries is a store about as big as a gas station. Roads are not paved. "The Boonies" saloon is closed this day; it's only open a few days a week.

Fish Lake Valley doesn't even have a lake anymore; it dried up years ago.

Residents only get one television channel unless a satellite beams in the outside world. The community has a primitive 911 service — calls are forwarded to the sheriff's office in Goldfield, 84 miles a way, and the system can't tell where a caller is located.

Camp

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kets per cot, said Maya Hata Lomom, a former Gila River, Ariz., internee who now volunteers as a tour guide with IFARM.

There were not enough wood stoves to go around, nor any coal, so that first winter internees chopped sagebrush and huddled around the few stoves there were to seek relief from the wind and snow blowing through paper-thin walls.

Wooden clogs known as getas quickly became the fashion du jour as camp residents wore them to slough through the mud to the latrine. There were about 250 people using one latrine, one shower room and one mess hall, Lemmon said.

"So, if you wanted to go to the latrine, you had to wait in line. If you wanted to take a shower, you had to wait in line. If you wanted, if you wanted," she said.

"My mother said she took up smoking because the bathrooms smelled so awful," Edwards recalled.

The tour was sobering for those who attended, as they wandered in hushed tones whether America could repeat itself in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I thought it was amazing that some people were interned and some were not. Really strange," said Chris Jensen of Keetchikan.

But Ketchikan resident Rod Tapar camp in Utah, showed that he bore no grudges when he broke out his harmonica to play "America the Beautiful" as the bus passed over the Snake River Canyon on the Perrine Bridge.

During the three years they were there, Minidoka camp residents created a semblance of a small city with four general stores, two dry good stores, two watch repair shops, two radio repair shops, a health clinic, barber shop, school classrooms, baseball diamond, ice rink and even a swimming pool.

Men and women who had never been out of the city before learned to grow an oasis of beets, potatoes, watermelons and even

avocados in the middle of sagebrush and lava rock. And one man created a small corner of beauty for camp residents used to the lush green of Seattle and Portland by carting hundreds of pounds of lava rock to create a rock garden.

But there was always that barbed wire. Residents protested when it was being wrapped around the 900-acre complex. They even tried to tear it down, only to have authorities electrify it, said National Park Service historian Ron James.

Indigities took other forms, as well. Some Japanese-Americans were horrified, for instance, that their families were split up at dinner time, with children eating with other children, Edwards said. That was simply not done in a proper Japanese home.

As time went by, some camp residents got jobs as pharmacists, nurse's aides and farm workers in nearby Jerome and Twin Falls. Others relocated as farm workers in Ontario, Ore.

Gymnast

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it would be an enormous detriment, but in gymnastics there are no restrictions."

Having the physical ability, however, is only the first step.

"Most kids don't realize their capabilities if they are deaf," Wright said. "They put the restrictions on themselves."

Walker has not taken the fact that she cannot hear as an indication that she is incapable of anything else.

"If anything, it's easier for her to focus," Wright said. "People are up there cheering and shouting, but she can't hear them."

"It's fun to see what people can

do, how their bodies can move in weird ways," she said.

Having a meet like this gives deaf athletes, such as Worthington, an idea of the possibilities of the sport.

"I think if I watch them enough maybe I can actually do the stuff they can do," she said.

Zack Grigsby, coach of Ruppert's Gym-Mania, has been giving each gymnast a sheet of suggestions.

Ryan Westin, 21, of Pocatello came in his Olympic jacket to give out awards. As the alternate for the Olympic trampoline team, Westin is training for another shot.

He said that a lot of good gymnasts have come out of the area due to good coaching.

"This is a great gym for this small of a town," he said.

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University might cut jobs

POCATELLO (AP) — Facing a drastic revenue shortfall, the state is asking Idaho State University to look at the possibility of laying off employees or increasing student fees.

The university put together several potential plans after the Division of Financial Management and the State Board of Education asked higher education leaders to consider how budgets might be cut by as much as 10 percent next year.

"It is one of those mysterious things, because higher education is the research and development source for Idaho and it is a major economic driver," Jonathan Lawson, university academic vice president said. "We are told Utah, which is in a similar situation, has exempted higher ed from cuts, so it doesn't make a lot of sense."

President Richard Bowen said one option would be to increase fees by 28 percent to avoid eliminating any jobs. He said leaving student fees at present levels would result in cutting 121 positions.

"We don't know what it is going to be, but at this point we felt they better be prepared for the worst," Board President Karen McGee said. "We have not heard what is going to happen to other agencies, but we didn't want higher ed to be caught by surprise."

The University of Idaho is also considering how it might deal with a 10-percent funding cut.

Idaho State officials do not know when or if the layoffs will occur. The university is required by law to notify two-year professors by Dec. 15 and one-year professors by March 1 of the possibility of losing their jobs.

"The timing is terrible," Lawson said. "You may really upset some wonderful people who will not lose their jobs, but you have to give them notice to buffer the university in case we actually have to reduce the positions."

Administrators said they do not want departments to indiscriminately eliminate open positions or programs, but rather that faculty members carefully consider where belts can be tightened.

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But authorities say Wilson part of a ring of intentional poachers whose network is still being uncovered.

Authorities say they have seized substantial evidence and are investigating several other suspects.

Authorities say suspect was part of ring

WALLACE (AP) — Prosecutors believe they have caught one of the most prolific poachers in the state in James Lavene Wilson, a frail 57-year-old Calder man.

But Wilson's son says they have an alcoholic with a third-grade education who bragged on a bar stool of his hunting exploits on the St. Joe River.

"The old man is capable of telling a good story," said Brandon Wilson of Spokane. "He blew himself up to be this great white hunter. But if they wanted to eliminate poaching in Idaho, they backed up the wrong tree."

On Friday, Wilson appeared before 1st District Magistrate Daniel McGee on two felony charges and one misdemeanor on charges of illegal activities on the St. Joe and the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Wilson is charged with trading cutthroat trout for alcoholic beverages, which is a felony. He is also charged with felony possession and killing of wildlife and unlawful outfitting and guiding.

a misdemeanor.

Court documents say Wilson unlawfully killed or possessed a bear, seven elk and wild turkey.

The state concludes that Wilson has hunting and fishing licenses, as well as deer and black bear tags.

But authorities say that they believe more than one bear was taken.

McGee agreed to postpone Wilson's preliminary hearing for a period of 30 days while a

defense is prepared.

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Egyptian businessman Ali al-Korey discusses the media coverage of the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan by the Qatari-based satellite channel Al-Jazeera in Cairo on Friday. Al-Korey said he is against U.S. policies.

U.S. makes news media its new front line in war

The Associated Press

The front line of America's new war is a living room in the Old City of Jerusalem, where Vienna Naber is preparing sweet mint tea for her family gathered around a 21-inch television.

It is Independence Square in Dakar, Senegal, where businessman Mamadou Sarr is browsing around the latest news from Afghanistan.

It is an apartment in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where 2-year-old Lomesh Vengadesperumal is tumbling on the cushions of the sofa and uttering his first English words: "Finished." "Died." "Pentagon."

Even as U.S. warplanes pound Taliban and al-Qaida positions in Afghanistan—with powerful bombs in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, another war has already begun.

It is a war for the hearts and minds of the Islamic world, and so far things don't look good for the United States.

From Tehran to Timbuktu, from Jerusalem to Jakarta, people scattered across the wildly diverse nations of the Muslim world are increasingly voicing anger at the war effort after seeing television images of Afghan civilians caught up in the U.S.-led campaign.

U.S. officials claim 1,500 people have been killed in the air assault. The Pentagon, which denies targeting civilians, insists Taliban claims are exaggerated and says some civilians could have been killed by falling anti-aircraft fire.

President Bush has expended tremendous efforts getting leaders of the Muslim world to support the war effort. But while some administration officials have appeared on television programs aimed at the Islamic world, it wasn't until this week that Bush dispatched public relations teams to London and Islamabad to help get his message to the public.

Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks, released a videotaped message for broadcast within hours of the start of U.S. airstrikes on Oct. 7. This week, in a written message, he appealed to Muslims to overthrow their U.S.-allied governments and install fundamentalist

regimes.

In the days after Sept. 11, Muslims across the world described sadness and sympathy for Americans when they watched images of the devastation at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But scenes relayed by national television stations, the Arabic language Al-Jazeera network, even Western broadcasters like CNN, the BBC and France's TV5 of Afghan civilians have turned the tide of public opinion in many countries.

"In the beginning, I had sympathy for the Americans, but when I saw the images, it was different," says Sarr, the 39-year-old Senegalese businessman. "They had a terrible effect. It provokes a great deal of emotion in people. We feel more sympathy for the Afghans."

Similar sentiments are abundant on the streets of Bamako, Mali; at a boutique in Abuja, Nigeria; at an upscale apartment in Beirut, Lebanon; at the mosques of Jakarta, Indonesia—and across the Muslim world, 1 billion people strong.

Even in the Palestinian areas, where celebrations on Sept. 11 drew international condemnation, many people were horrified by the attacks—but are now equally horrified by the unintended effects of the U.S. war.

In Jerusalem's Old City, 63-year-old Boutros Naber tells his sons to be quiet as his wife serves him tea and he settles into his brown sofa to watch the news. "We watch the footage of the victims in New York and we feel sad. And the footage of the civilian victims in Afghanistan and we feel sad," he says. "Because as Palestinians, we know the meaning of being victimized."

Ali al-Korey, a silver-haired Egyptian who has visited the United States several times and sent his daughter to the American University in Cairo, grimaces as an image flashes on Al-Jazeera of a wounded Afghan child, his head covered in a bloody bandage.

"I think about how I'd feel had this child been my son. I'd certainly hate America," he says. "Whenever we see such footage everyday, everyday, everyday, those who just opposed the U.S. strikes will start to get angry, to lose their temper—and to hate."

Geraldo switches stations to become war correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldo Rivera is quitting his prime-time talk show on CNBC to become a war correspondent for Fox News Channel, saying he couldn't bear to stay on the sidelines during a big story.

Rivera's last CNBC show after seven years will be on Nov. 16. He said he'll be leaving for Afghanistan the next day.

His legal affairs talk show is one of CNBC's highest-rated pro-

grams, although down from its heights during the O.J. Simpson trials.

His 10 years as a syndicated talk show host ended in 1998. Rivera, who exercised an exit clause in his NBC contract, said he wanted to do more reporting but it was difficult when he was committed to a talk show four nights a week.

He was particularly frustrated recently when he asked to do a

special for NBC on why Muslims hate America, and was told he couldn't leave the country, Rivera said Thursday.

"That's when I said, 'I can't do this anymore,'" he said. "I'm a reporter, that's how I see myself."

"And the war on terrorism is the biggest story of our times. I've got to get out there. And when you're an anchor, you're literally anchored. I had to break the chain."

It's a coup for Fox News Channel, which has struggled to keep up with CNN in international coverage. Fox recently hired a former CNN correspondent, Steve Harrigan, to report from Afghanistan.

Fox News Channel chief Roger Ailes said Rivera "never got the respect he deserved as a newsman" at NBC. "His news was used in the way he should be."

USPS: Letters to Santa will still be opened

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Yes Virginia, Santa Claus still wants your letter.

As many as 60,000 letters to Santa arrive each year in the small Alaska town of North Pole, where volunteers answer them on behalf of the jolly old elf.

Postal staffers in Alaska had worried about how they would handle so much mail this year while dealing with the anthrax threat. They feared they might have to leave the letters unopened.

But Postal Service officials decided Thursday to let the tradition continue.

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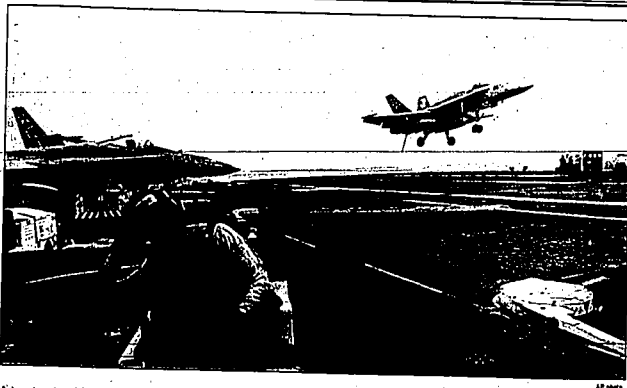
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A tow-tractor driver waits as an F/A-18 Hornet comes in for a landing Friday on board the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis off the coast of San Diego. The crew of the carrier is preparing for deployment.

Battle group preps for next phase

By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

ABOARD THE JOHN C. STENNIS, off Southern California — This nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and the eight ships that comprise its battle group are training for the next phase of the war on terrorism.

It is a phase that could look a lot different than the first foray, which has emphasized high-altitude bombing of terrorist targets and a limited use of ground troops.

Judging from the training under way here, the military is anticipating a possible conflict that is prolonged, involves a larger number of ground troops, and may spread to countries other than Afghanistan.

While the Navy will not confirm when or where the San Diego-based battle group is going, it is an open secret among enlisted and junior officers that the group will deploy in mid-November to relieve the carrier Carl Vinson in the Arabian Sea.

"I think all the guys want a piece of" the terrorists, said Capt. R.C. Thompson, an F-18 pilot and commander of the Stennis air group, which gives him the privilege of leading the first airstrike.

"I think it's an honor to collect a debt on behalf of 280 million Americans."

The Stennis is moving further

Training suggests the military will use more ground troops

from land than it does normally in such training: to give F-18 Hornet and F-14 Tomcat crews the experience of a longer flight before dropping their bombs, much like the pilots now hitting targets in Afghanistan.

Training has also been increased in providing close-air support for ground troops by swooping in at low levels to bomb and straf.

"We try not to get down there and grovel with the bullets," said Thompson, "but if there are Marines down there and they need help we're going down there."

AE-6 Prowlers, an electronic

warfare plane, are practicing missions where they jam enemy radar installations and disrupt electronic communications.

That mission has not been needed to a large degree in Afghanistan, which largely lacks the kind of sophisticated air defense systems that the Prowler is designed to disable.

"There are still other countries on the 'bad-boy' list and so if we go to some of those our significance could well rise dramatically," said Cmdr. Rick Postera, executive officer of a Prowler squadron from Whidbey Island, Wash.

The group had been set to deploy in mid-January. But with the military needing two or more carriers in the Arabian Sea region at all times, a predeployment "final exam" that often takes two weeks or more is set to be completed within seven days.

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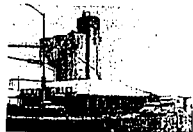
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FINDING LT. SHAUVIN

Mother, daughter find beloved WWII veteran's resting place

HAYDEN (AP)—Fifty-seven years after her husband's plane was shot down over the Holland-Belgium border during the largest aerial assault in history, Phyllis Burrows visited the tiny Belgian village of Retic to finally say goodbye.

She was never sure where Lt. Eugene Chauvin's remains were resting. All she knew was a Western Union telegram said he was missing one fateful day in 1944, and a year later he was officially declared killed in action. His body was never found.

But after diligent research by her daughter Linda Chauvin (who changed her last name to the family's original French-Canadian spelling), and with the help of an amateur historian Linda met through Internet inquiries, Phyllis would soon learn what the military could never tell her.

On Sept. 8 the Hayden woman, her daughter, and Lt. Chauvin's two remaining brothers went to Belgium to seek healing for a pain aching since World War II.

After a warm reception by their Belgian hosts, the group that included relatives of Lt. Chauvin's crew who had either perished in the crash or had since passed away visited the site of the downed C-47 where nine soldiers died, but only eight bodies were recovered.

The moment was profoundly moving. "It really knocked the wind out of you to stand on the place where the plane went in and know, after all these years, there it was," Phyllis said. "In a little town south of the Holland-Belgium border."

A lone dove sat high atop a tree overlooking the grassy field that perhaps harbored Lt. Chauvin's missing body, its eyes fixed on the group's quiet vigil. Phyllis and Linda were moved nearly to tears by its symbolism.

"It was quite an emotional experience for us," said Linda, who was 3 when her father died.

The group interviewed more than a dozen witnesses of the crash, including one very ill man in his 90s who insisted on meeting the Americans before going to the hospital the next day. He, like the other witnesses, sat in "the witness chair," a two-centuries-old village hearthroom used during interviewing.

What Phyllis and Linda learned from the eyewitness accounts was much more than they had ever known.

Despite sparse military reports suggesting the plane's wreckage was hauled away by scrap dealers, the C-47 was very much still there. Villagers showed them as assortment of pieces collected over the years: propellers, tools, parachute harnesses, and other debris from the failed Operation Market-Garden mission.

In fact, plane debris was literally popping up out of the ground even during their visit, as one person stumbled over a chunk of metal in a corn field near the crash site. "You could dig pieces of that plane with a teaspoon," Linda said.

One witness, speaking his native Flemish through a translator, was afraid to be honest about the gruesome scene he encountered at the crash, for the sake of Phyllis and Linda.

The fire from the crash burned for three straight days, the witness said, destroying a house, barn, and all the farm animals. When the flames finally died, three German officers arrived and, surveying the scene, kept repeating, "This is terrible, this is terrible."

The country farmers had to become morticians. Two mass graves were dug. Several months later the bodies were relocated to a Retic cemetery.

No wonder the remains were difficult to identify, they learned. No wonder Lt. Chauvin was never found.

According to an old military document Linda once read, a Red Cross official testified to seeing a "badly charred body" hanging in the left seat of the plane at the bottom of the 15-foot impact crater. It was reasoned the body was Lt. Chauvin's since he was the pilot.

But none of the Belgian witnesses remembered seeing his body.

Phyllis, Linda and their group spent nearly three weeks interviewing, sightseeing and being honored across the country. At one point the ladies asked their hosts why they had done so much to bless them. "They said, 'This is our history too,'" Linda recalled. "This was our great-grandfather's home, our ancestral home where the plane went down."

A memorial to the C-47 crew was dedicated at the scene of the

crash, and hundreds of people showed up to the ceremony, including a parade of WW II vehicles and honor guards from Holland, Belgium, Britain, and America.

A U.S. Air Force colonel presented Phyllis with an American

flag, in honor of Lt. Chauvin. Fifty-seven years after losing a husband and a father, and never really knowing where his body rested, a wife and a daughter have finally found peace.

Their original intent was to bring his remains home to

America. "But after visiting the site, it was so beautiful with sheep and cattle grazing; everything was so green, and such wonderful people lived around there, I felt like if you're going to die and have a grave, that is an excellent place," Phyllis said.

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The 13th-ranked College of Southern Idaho men run lines during practice. Led by sophomores Tony Bobbitt, Ricky Clemons and Tim Ellis, the Golden Eagles are hungry to earn a region championship and trip to the national tournament in March.

Photos by Times-News photographer Lisa M. Callard

Golden Eagles pick up where they left off

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At most colleges, changing basketball coaches in August would probably mean disaster. But the College of Southern Idaho is far from your typical basketball program.

Two national championships, 22

conference titles, a combined 1,026 wins over 35 seasons and 19 trips to Hutchinson Sports Arena and the national tournament are the foundation for a tradition of winning at CSI.

And former rival coach Guy Beach, who defeated the seemingly unbeatable Golden Eagles three times en route to a region championship in 1997, takes over the reins of the black-and-gold.

"It was pretty rocky at first," said Beach, a native Californian who most recently assisted at the University of Texas at El Paso. "Everybody has been very supportive."

Beginning with the basketball team. An ultra-talented class of four sophomores showed its loyalty to the school and the team by returning when former mentor Derek Zeck departed in August.

Beach said it has helped that assistants Brian Hancock (third year) and Jay Cyric (third year) are also back in the fold.

"It's made it easier that Jay and Brian are here and been with these kids and recruited these kids," Beach said.

Still somewhat shaken by last March's heart-breaking one-point loss in the Region 18 championship game, guards Enrique "Ricky" Clemons, Tony Bobbitt, Tim Ellis and Tra Arnold decided that making one more run at the national tournament was more important than losing the coach who originally brought them together.

"I knew how close we came last year," said Bobbitt, who was picked by Street & Smith's this year as a first-team "Super Sophomore." "We know where we want to go and we know that we want to

go back to Hutch come March, everybody needs to touch that basketball."

Most likely, the ball will come from Clemons, whom Beach has tabbed as the one to lead the team back to Hutch.

"It's safe to say if he does what's expected of him, we will be very difficult to beat," Beach said.

"We know where we want to go and we know that if we want to go back to Hutch come March, everybody needs to touch that basketball."

- Tony Bobbitt

Clemons, a basketball legend at point guard, is virtually unstoppable with his dextrous ball-handling, crossover artistry and cut-like quickness. Street & Smith's listed him on its third team of Junior college "Super Sophomores."

So gifted is the 5-foot-11 point guard, that Beach calls him "one of the top point guards in the United States."

"I believe that 100 percent," he said. "He's got to be an extension of the coaching staff on the basketball court."

Clemons battled some off-court problems this summer when he was arrested for an aggravated battery charge July 1. But Beach said the alleged incident is a non-issue this season.

"He's never brought that up and I haven't brought it up with him either," Beach said. Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said he mailed a letter and a "promise to appear" form to the alleged victim, Sonya Reyes on July 17.

Wonderlich said Reyes hadn't responded as of Nov. 1. He said he hasn't filed a complaint, though the case is still pending.

As a misdemeanor, the case against Clemons has a one-year statute of limitations, Wonderlich said.

Bobbitt, a pure shooter from the wing and Ellis, a human rebounding machine, who led the Eagles in rebounding in 12 games, provide the groundwork for another winning season at CSI. Ellis' brother Rowelle, played for Beach at Eastern Utah, where the coach amassed a 51-13 record in two seasons.

"I'm counting on them, in general, to be leaders," Beach said. "We go as they go."

Arnold, who started 21 games last season, is battling a recurring foot injury that'll keep the sophomore sidelined until January, said Beach. But the new coach expects the Texas native to contribute down the stretch.

"We'll need Tra there," he said.

The new order

Ten new faces join the four CSI sophomores this season including Division I transfer Jack May, a 6-6, tough-minded, finesse-type forward/post who led Duquesne University in rebounding for 13 games last season.

Joining May is a mix-and-match cast of 7- and 6-8 forwards who will keep the frontcourt busy for opponents.

"We're very deep in the frontcourt," Beach said. Perhaps the biggest impact player is 6-7, 290-pound behemoth Josh Williams, a former All-Conference forward out of Yakima, Wash., affectionately known as "Sluggo" from Yak.

"Josh Williams is very different than anybody else we have at that position," Beach said. "He's a true post player, body-wise, skill-wise... he's a big, strong post player so he's going to be tough to keep out of that lineup."

In his CSI debut Thursday at the Quarterback Club Tournament in Hatcherston, Williams posted 19 points.

Athletic 6-7 Andre Watson brings a different dimension to the post.

"He is a post player but he can run and jump and dunk and do all that kind of stuff," Beach said.

"He's exciting. Look for freshman Clint Deas to make an impression as well. Deas, touted as "the most improved player" by Beach since the summer, can rebound, run the floor and score.

A pair of French posts, Yakhouba Diawara and Guillaume Yango, round out the position. Both men played on a French Junior National team that won a world championship in 2000.

"Yakhouba is a little bit on the perimeter and a little bit inside," Beach said. "Things are very new for him all the way around."

In the backcourt, freshmen Sokiet Dent (6-3), Rob Black (6-2), Darnell Williams (6-3) and 6-5 power forward Dominique Leake are available to Beach.

Black, a native of nearby Eden, has impressed the coach with his shooting and overall will to perform.

"Rob's a good player," Beach said. Leake, a physical, offensive-minded force both around the hoop and roaming the outside, should contend for minutes as the season goes.

Even with a new coach, fans can expect the Eagles to keep the same tempo, pressing-type game they've become accustomed to seeing at CSI.

"We'll run the same secondary break. We'll run the same motion offense," Beach said. "Defensively, we'll do a couple of different things. We'll run some matchup zone, which they didn't run last year. They run a trap and we'll do something similar to that - so it's not a whole lot different for them."

But for Beach and the team, it's back to the business at hand - play-

Last season's results

(Home games CAPITALIZED)			
Nov. 4	NORTHWEST ALL-STARS	W	102-70
Nov. 4	DAWSON CC	W	117-57
K&T Steel Tournament			
Nov. 10	EASTERN WYOMING	W	96-60
Nov. 17	HOWARD COLLEGE	W	107-78
Nov. 18	SOUTHEASTERN CC	W	95-63
Pepsi NIT Challenge			
Nov. 23	Daytona Beach CC	L	82-70
Nov. 24	Clemson CC	W	74-61
Nov. 25	Central Florida CC	W	95-84
Arctic Circle Classic			
Nov. 30	CITRUS COLLEGE	W	110-83
Dec. 1	SNEAD STATE CC	W	109-80
Dec. 2	HAGERSTOWN CC	W	116-60
Dec. 8	SALT LAKE CC	W	79-84
Dec. 9	UTAH VALLEY STATE	W	80-77
Dec. 12	IDAHO STAMPEDE	W	96-92
Jan. 6	Snow College	L	66-50
Jan. 6	Dixie State	L	81-75
Jan. 13	Treasure Valley CC	W	93-81
Jan. 10	EASTERN UTAH	W	102-85
Jan. 20	COLO. NORTHWESTERN	W	83-59
Jan. 25	North Idaho College	W	89-76
Jan. 27	Ricks College	W	60-57
Feb. 2	DIXIE STATE	W	80-70
Feb. 3	SNOW COLLEGE	W	84-74
Feb. 8	TREASURE VALLEY CC	W	94-40
Feb. 16	Colo. Northwest	W	80-52
Feb. 17	Eastern Utah	W	99-75
Feb. 23	RICKS COLLEGE	W	83-58
Feb. 24	NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE	W	102-70
March 2	Utah Valley State	W	88-81
March 3	Salt Lake CC	W	102-70
Region 18 Tournament			
March 7	Salt Lake CC	W	84-01
March 9	Snow College	W	73-70 (OT)
March 10	Dixie State College	L	70-75



First-year head coach Guy Beach offers some advice while sophomore point guard Ricky Clemons displays his basketball wizardry skills during practice last week.

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Eden's own Rob Black eyes a shot.

MEET THE EAGLES



#1 ENRIQUE "RICKY" CLEMENS - (G) SOPH.



Age: 21
Height: 5-11
Weight: 170
Hometown: Raleigh, N.C.
Notable: Led the Eagles in steals with 58 as a freshman and averaged 7.5 ppg ... Had game-highs of 18 points twice ... Had scoring games of 63, 57, 52 and 49 points in high school and shot 63 percent ... Explosive quickness and excellent ball-handling skills ... Beach calls Clemens "one of the top-point guards in the United States" ... A third-team "Super Sophomore" pick by Street & Smith's.

#2 CLINTON DEAS - (F) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-8
Weight: 215
Hometown: Garner, N.C.
Notable: Teamed with fellow CSI Freshman Sakrid Dent in North Carolina High School East-West All-Star Game ... Beach calls Deas "most improved player on team" ... Scored 13 points in CSI debut at Hutchinson journey ... Averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds and 5 assists his senior year of high school ... Enjoys writing poetry and music off the court.

#3 SAKRID DENT - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 19
Height: 6-3
Weight: 170
Hometown: Elizabethtown, N.C.
Notable: Played in North Carolina East-West All-Star Game with CSI teammate Clint Deas ... Averaged 26.3 points, 6.8 assists and 8.3 rebounds his senior year of high school ... Co-MVP of East Bladen High state championship team in title game ... Beach calls Dent "a pure point guard, skilled in all aspects of the game" ... Dent was born at home.

#4 JACK MAY - (F) SOPH.



Age: 20
Height: 6-8
Weight: 225
Hometown: Chino Hills, Calif.
Notable: Transfer from Duquesne University where May led the Dukies in rebounding a team-high 13 times last season ... May averaged 7 points and 5.6 rebounds per game as one of three players to see action in all 30 games ... Did not meet NCAA academic requirements after sitting out the 1999-00 season as a non-qualifier ... Beach calls May "a finesse-type post" ... Averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds his senior season at Ayala High School.

#11 TIM ELLIS - (G/F) SOPH.



Age: 20
Height: 6-3
Weight: 185
Hometown: Seattle, Wash.
Notable: Led the Golden Eagles in rebounding 12 times as a freshman and averaged 5.8 rebounds and 8.8 points per game last season ... Led Rainier Beach High to Washington 3A state title his junior season ... Brother Roselle played for Beach at Eastern Utah in 1997 ... Had game highs of 24 points and 16 rebounds last season ... Beach calls Ellis "a multi-dimensional guard who plays extremely hard on both ends of the court."

#15 TONY BOBBITT - (G) SOPH.



Age: 22
Height: 6-4
Weight: 185
Hometown: Daytona Beach, Fla.
Notable: Averaged 10.4 points per game his freshman season ... Led team in 3-point field goal percentage at .421 ... A first-team Street & Smith's "Super Sophomore" selection this season ... Came to CSI ranked in nation's top 20 of high school seniors ... Had a game-high 25 points last year ... Beach calls Bobbitt "the best pure shooter in junior college basketball" ... Originally signed with Florida State University ... Won CSI dunk contest two years running.

#20 ANDRE WATSON - (F) FRESHMAN



Age: 19
Height: 6-7
Weight: 215
Hometown: Sugar Land, Texas
Notable: Athletic, versatile player who led high school to back-to-back 5A state titles and just one loss in two seasons ... Beach calls Watson "a high-wire act" ... The slam-dunk champion of a Texas high school all-star game ... Averaged 16.9 points his senior season at Willowridge High ... Teammates included Texas, Duke and Baylor recruits.



Tony Bobbitt gets some serious air time during the slam dunk competition at the College of Southern Idaho Oct. 1.

#22 ROB BLACK - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 19
Height: 6-2
Weight: 170
Hometown: Eden, Idaho
Notable: Local product was a three-sport star at Valley High ... Led the Vikings to a 2A state championship his senior season, scoring 25 points ... Named AllState and All-Area in football and basketball and was A-3 Idaho Player of the Year ... Also a scratch golfer ... Beach calls Black "the biggest surprise this year" ... National Honor Society member who graduated with a 3.8 grade-point average ... Turned down scholarship at Treasure Valley CC to play at CSI.

#23 DARNELL WILLIAMS - (G/F) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-3
Weight: 170
Hometown: Moscow, Idaho
Notable: Four-year letterman in basketball at Moscow High ... A first-team All-Intermountain League member three years running and first-team All-State player last season ... Averaged 16 points per game and 25 points per game at state ... Nicknamed "Moscow" ... Beach calls Williams "one of the best athletes on the team."

#24 TRA ARNOLD - (G) SOPH.



Age: 21
Height: 6-3
Weight: 190
Hometown: Houston, Texas
Notable: Averaged 4.6 points and started 21 games last season ... Had a game-high 16 points last season ... Broken foot has sidelined Arnold until January, at the earliest ... Holds Clear Creek High records for most 3-pointers, 3-point field goal percentage and free throw percentage ... Arnolds transferred from Texas A&M-Corpus Christi last season ... Beach calls Arnold "a team leader."

#34 YAKHOUBA DIAWARA - (F) FRESHMAN



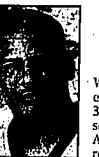
Age: 19
Height: 6-7
Weight: 220
Hometown: Dijon, France
Notable: A member of the 2000 Junior World Championship team along with current CSI teammate Guillaume Yango ... Averaged 22 points and 8 rebounds for French club team ... Beach calls Diawara "a tremendous athlete who can play the perimeter and the post" ... Once modeled for Versace.

#45 DOMINIQUE LEAKE - (G/F) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-5
Weight: 225
Hometown: Jefferson City, Mo.
Notable: Powerful combo guard/forward who reminds Beach of Charles Barkley ... A three-year letterman at Jefferson City High School, where he averaged 20 points and 8 rebounds his senior season ... Beach calls Leake "a tremendous offensive player with a knack for scoring" ... Scored 38 points in final home game as a senior ... Nominated to 2001 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

#54 JOSH WILLIAMS - (C) FRESHMAN



Age: 19
Height: 6-7
Weight: 290
Hometown: Yakima, Wash.
Notable: A University of Washington football non-qualifier who once tipped the scales at 315 pounds ... An All-Big Nine selection out of Davis High ... Averaged 22.1 points and 13.3 rebounds per game last season ... Beach calls Williams "very different than anybody else we have, a true post player."

#55 GUILLAUME YANGO - (F) FRESHMAN



Age: 19
Height: 6-8
Weight: 240
Hometown: Paris, France
Notable: Teamed with current CSI teammate Yakhouba Diawara on France World Championship national team in 2000 ... Averaged 15.9 points and 8.9 rebounds at Dijon, France club team last year ... Beach calls Yango "a special player who can score and rebound."

The National Junior College Athletic Association's Preseason Div. I Top 30

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The top 30 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association preseason men's basketball poll with 2000-01 records.

College	Location	Record
1. Indian Hills CC	Ottumwa, Iowa	32-5
2. Dixie State College	St. George, Utah	35-2
3. Daytona Beach CC	Daytona Beach, Fla.	22-11
4. San Jacinto College-Central	Pasadena, Texas	30-6
5. Wabash Valley College	Mt. Carmel, Ill.	36-1
6. Barton Co. CC	Great Bend, Kan.	29-9
7. Arizona Western College	Yuma, Ariz.	26-6
8. Vincennes University	Vincennes, Ind.	26-5
9. SW Missouri State - West Plains	West Plains, Mo.	27-8
10. SW Tennessee CC	Memphis, Tenn.	23-8
11. Odessa College	Odessa, Texas	27-7
12. Okaloosa-Walton CC	Niceville, Fla.	29-6
13. College of Southern Idaho	Twin Falls	29-4
14. Southeastern Community College	West Burlington, IA	25-8
15. Westark College	Fort Smith, Ark.	30-4
16. NW Mississippi CC	Senatobia, Miss.	27-7
17. Southwest Union State CC	Wadley, Ala.	24-8
18. Georgia Perimeter College	Dunwoody, Ga.	25-12
19. Allegany College of Maryland	Cumberland, Md.	32-3
20. Western Nebraska CC	Scottsbluff, Neb.	23-12
21. South Plains College	Loveland, Texas	13-8
22. Coffeyville CC	Coffeyville, Kan.	24-8
23. Spartanburg Methodist College	Spartanburg, SC	24-7
24. Olney Central College	Olney, Ill.	18-14
25. Palm Beach CC	Lake Worth, Fla.	21-12
26. Paris Junior College	Paris, Texas	20-11
27. Seward Co. CC	Liberal, Kan.	27-6
28. Gogebic CC	Ironwood, Mich.	21-9
29. Champlain College	Burlington, Vt.	22-9
30. Three Rivers CC	Poplar Bluff, Mo.	24-8

Street & Smith's Junior College Preseason Top 15

1. Indian Hills CC
2. Dixie State College
3. Wabash Valley CC
4. Ventura College
5. College of Southern Idaho
6. Okaloosa-Walton CC
7. Southeastern CC
8. Southwest Tennessee CC
9. Odessa CC
10. Daytona Beach CC
11. Sheridan College
12. Northwestern Colorado CC
13. Barton County CC
14. San Jacinto JC
15. Arizona Western College

2001-02 Golden Eagles Men's Schedule

All Times MST	Jan. 4-4 at Salt Lake; 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1: CSI 121, Labette (Kan.) CC 89	Jan. 5: at Utah Valley State; 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2: CSI 78, Air Force Prep 62	Jan. 11: Snow, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3: CSI 90, Hutchinson CC 84	Jan. 12: Dixie State; 8 p.m.
Nov. 9: Sheridan (Wyo.) College, 8 p.m.	Jan. 17: Treasure Valley; 8 p.m.
K&T Steel Tournament (at CSI)	
Nov. 15: Schoolcraft (Mich.) College, 8 p.m.	Jan. 25: at Eastern Utah; 8 p.m.
Nov. 16: Midland (Texas) College, 8 p.m.	Jan. 26: at Colorado NW; 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17: Hagerstown (Md.) CC, 8 p.m.	Feb. 1: Utah Valley State; 8 p.m.
Nov. 20: at Sheridan (Wyo.) College; 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 2: Salt Lake; 8 p.m.
Arctic Circle Classic (at CSI)	
Nov. 29: Foothill (Calif.) College, 8 p.m.	Feb. 8: at Dixie State; 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30: New Mexico JC, 8 p.m.	Feb. 9: at Snow; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1: Howard (Texas) CC, 8 p.m.	Feb. 15: at Treasure Valley; 7:30 p.m.
Seattle West Athletic Conference season	
Dec. 7: North Idaho; 8 p.m.	Feb. 22: Colorado NW, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8: Ricks; 8 p.m.	Feb. 23: Eastern Utah; 8 p.m.
Jan. 2: Northwest All-Stars; 6 p.m.	Feb. 28: at Ricks; 7:30 p.m.
	March 2: at North Idaho; 8:30 p.m.
	March 9: Region 18 Tournament (at women's championship)
	March 19-23: NJCAA National Tournament, TBA

GUY BEACH
HEAD COACH



Age: 37
Year: First
Coaching experience:
• Assistant at University Texas El Paso (99-01)
• Assistant at Weber State University (98-99)
• Head coach College of Eastern Utah (96-98)
• Assistant at Eastern Utah (88-96)

BRIAN HANCOCK
ASSISTANT COACH



Age: 34
Year: Fourth
Coaching experience:
• Assistant at Washington State University (97-98)
• Assistant at University of Idaho (96-97)
• Assistant at North Idaho College (91-96)

JAY CYRIAC
ASSISTANT COACH



Age: 26
Year: Third
Coaching experience:
• Assistant at Southern Idaho (99-present)
• Staff assistant at Duquesne University (98-99)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Just a normal day at the office.

—New Jersey coach Byron Scott after his team escaped Boston with a 95-92 win, nearly blocking a 25-point lead

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who are the only two baseball players to have played with all four major league teams to have called New York City home?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

Minico guard to sign with Stanford

RUPERT — Minico senior point guard Clare Bodensteiner will sign a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at Stanford University on Thursday, said Spartans head coach Clint Siraatman.



Clare Bodensteiner was an All-State first team selection and the Region III Player of the Year after leading the Spartans to the district crown and the state tournament in February.

Vandals hold off UL-Monroe 42-38

MOSCOW — John Welsh threw five touchdowns, two to receiver Chris Lacy, as the University of Idaho won its first game of the season 42-38 over visiting University of Louisiana at Monroe Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Idaho (1-8, 1-4 Sun Belt) hosts North Texas Nov. 17.

Fish the lake, golf at Clear Lake Country Club

BUHL — Clear Lake Country Club invites all fly fishermen to come and fish its newly stocked lake. Over 10,000 pounds of rainbow trout have been added to the lake. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$3.50 for juniors aged 17 and under. There is a two-fish limit per person. The course also announced its winter rates for golf at \$20 for 18 holes or \$12 for nine. Winter rates begin Nov. 12 and run through Feb. 17. The course will be open daily except for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Tszyu shocks Judah with second-round KO

LAS VEGAS — Zab Judah started the night throwing punches at Kostya Tszyu. He ended it throwing a stool and trying to hit the referee after a shocking and quick end to his 140-pound title unification fight. Tszyu won the undisputed 140-pound title Saturday night with a right hand at the end of the second round that wasn't disputed. What was in dispute was referee Jay Nady's decision to end the fight with Judah still willing to fight on. Judah had to be held back as he tried to punch Nady and throw a stool at him after losing both his IBF junior welterweight title and the first fight of his career.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Darryl Strawberry and Jose Viqueziano have both played for the Yankees, Mets, Giants and Dodgers.

D'backs bite back

Arizona sets Series record with 22 hits

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — This time, the Arizona Diamondbacks were the team that wouldn't quit — and they wouldn't quit hitting, either. Randy Johnson and Danny Bautista guaranteed this World Series would take one final turn, as Arizona beat the New York Yankees 15-2 Saturday night in a historic rout and set up every fan's fantasy — Game 7.

"These games, especially in the

postseason, are an aberration. It's a freak thing," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "This was a lot of fun for our players tonight." After blowing two ninth-inning leads with one out to go at Yankee Stadium in Games 4 and 5, the Diamondbacks made New York pay for their pent-up frustration.

Arizona set a Series record with 22 hits and gave the Yankees their most lopsided loss in 293 postseason games. The Diamondbacks came within one run of matching the biggest rout ever in the Series.

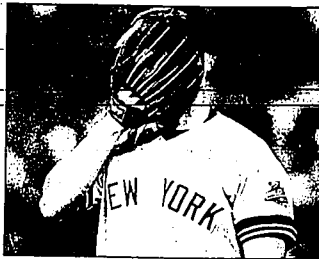
"As heartbreaking as those games were, all three losses in



New York, they had no bearing on this game," Brenly said. "You can stink up the joint one night and come back and win the next."

Tonight should be a classic: Curt Schilling against the pitcher

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Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte shows frustration during the first inning of Game 6 of the World Series Saturday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

History repeats itself

Preston KO's Declo

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Preston High's postseason mystery of Declo continued Saturday as the Indians ended another season for a Hornet team with a 21-6 victory in the 3A state football playoffs at Holt Arena.

It was the second straight year the Indians knocked the Hornets (8-2) out of the playoffs in football. And the Indians' (9-1) also dominated Declo in the first round of state basketball for both Declo boys' and girls' teams last year.

"The Preston boys went on to win the state title after knocking off the 23-0 Hornets. Saturday was more of the same.

"We were just outmanned," Declo coach Kelly Kidd said after the Hornets' fourth straight season with two or fewer losses.

"There are no excuses. They are just a better football team than we are."

Kidd admitted he's as tired of seeing the Indians as he is impressed with them.

But Preston coach Robbie Gunter wouldn't mind seeing the Hornets again.

"They're a great team," Gunter said. "They're a small town that loves sports — especially football. And they're great kids, not just good athletes."

In a pick-your-poison defense, the Hornets held Preston to just 36 yards rushing on 18 carries.

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Declo comeback Brett Cook (74) breaks up a pass to Preston's Chase Green (89) during their 3A state playoff game at Holt Arena on Saturday in Pocatello. Despite an impressive defensive showing, Declo lost to the high-powered Indians 21-6.

Eagles run the table

Next up: Region 18 Tournament

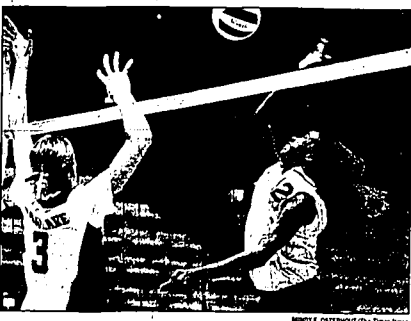
By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team wrapped up its first undefeated scenic West Athletic Conference season in two years Saturday, sweeping Salt Lake Community College 30-24, 30-17, 30-19.

Freshman Kellane Paiva led a balanced Eagle attack, finishing with 14 kills on 23 attempts. Jessica Uceda chipped in 12 kills and Jayli Jackson and Tresha Biggers each added eight kills.

"Coming out of this conference undefeated is a tough thing to do," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We have Utah Valley in here with us, and you have to win some games on the road. It feels good we ran the table."

It was the last regular season



CSI sophomore Tresha Biggers slams the ball past Michelle Hoernan of Salt Lake Community College during Saturday's match at CSI. The Eagles won the match to finish 16-0 in the scenic West Athletic Conference. CSI will host the Region 18 Tournament, which begins Friday.

match for four CSI sophomores. Stroud presented flowers to Biggers, Kandra Meyer, Leah Hollingshead and Amanda Basanez before the match and the Eagles started all four in the first game. The Eagles will play their final home matches of the season next week at the Region

18 Tournament. Plying without standout Amanda Santos, the Eagles routed Meyer, Jackson and Biggers in at the middle blocker spot with good results. Meyer showed her quickness and versatility, blocking five shots, smashing six kills

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Griz survive ISU scare

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Top-ranked and spanked for a half anyway — The Montana Grizzlies came into Holt Arena Saturday night riding a 17-game Big Sky winning streak and having been knocked off the Idaho State Bengals 16 on the previous 17 times the teams had met.

Reserve quarterback Brandon Neill threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the nation's No. 1 1-AA Montana rallied to beat Idaho State 32-28 Saturday night.

Neill scored the game winner on a quarterback draw with six minutes left, giving Montana their first lead of the night.

Idaho State had one last chance, but Doug Baughman's fourth-down pass fell incomplete. —With the Grizzlies (8-1, 5-0 Big Sky) trailing 21-10, Neill hooked up with Etu Molden on a 31-yard touchdown pass. Neill, who replaced starter John Edwards in the first quarter, then ran in a two-point conversion cutting the Bengals (3-5, 1-4) lead to 21-18.

After Baughman found Sale' Key with a 21-yard touchdown, the Montana defense turned the game around.

Montana's Calvin Coleman stepped in front of a Baughman pass and ran it back 53 yards to cut the Bengals' lead to 28-25.

Idaho State looked poised to null off the upset after scoring twice in a span of 19 seconds in the third quarter.

Mike Jones scored from two yards out, then Montana fumbled after the kickoff. Idaho State's Josh Robinson returned it 13 yards for a score, but the Bengals couldn't hold the lead.

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Men win; women lose

Bobbitt sinks eight 3-pointers against Hutchinson CC

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It isn't March, but maybe it's a portent of things to come.

With former coach Derek Zeck in the stands, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team put on a show for their former boss, downing host Hutchinson Community College 90-84 to win the Quarterback Club Tournament championship Saturday at Hutchinson Sports Arena.

The CSI women's team wasn't as fortunate, losing its first game of the season 76-53 Saturday to Western Nebraska Community College at the Lady Pioneer Invitational in Miles City, Mont.

Tournament MVP Tony Bobbitt scored 25 points and hit eight 3-pointers for the second time in his career to lead the Golden Eagles to their third

straight win. At one point, Bobbitt nailed a trio of the long balls within a two-minute span to give CSI the early 15-2 lead. He also had a chance at two rare, four-point plays, but missed the free throw on the second attempt.

"He was unbelievable tonight," first-year coach Guy Beach said. "He is a special, special player."

Up by as many as 17 midway through the second half, the Eagles had to rely on their 70 percent free throw shooting and defense late, as the Blue Dragons (2-1), who never led, crept to within four points at 82-78 with 1:12 left in the game.

Beach called it "gut-check" time.

"I've got to credit our guys, it was gut-check time the last five minutes," he said. "We couldn't put them away."

But CSI finally put Hutchinson away getting a big Clint Deas pin in to push it back to six then Tim Ellis got a steal and found AIL-Tournament team member Ricky Clemens, who hit two free throws

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Tony Bobbitt

SPORTS

Season ends in playoffs for Musher Volleyball

By John Derr Times-News writer

HORSESHOE BEND - The big plays will hurt you in the playoffs. Camas County found that out Saturday as its football season came to an end with a 68-35 loss to the Big-Play Horseshoe Bend Trojans in the 1A 8-man state playoffs.

Camas County quarterback Brandon Blodgett finished his career with 171 yards passing and 65 yards rushing. On defense he added four tackles for losses.

Senior running back Eric McGuire chipped in 118 rushing yards. The Trojans scored first as quarterback Casey Grint, who finished with 311 passing yards, found Robert Shepard on the screen pass. Shepard broke away from a pair of Musers and rambled 48 yards for the score.

The Musers came back on an eight-play, 63-yard drive. Blodgett hit junior wide receiver Brandon Freeman for 14 yards, then connected again for 12 more and a touchdown.

Horseshoe Bend responded with three scores in the next 3 minutes.

Grint found 6-foot-2 receiver John Wolsleben behind the defense for a 59-yard touchdown. Ted May ran around right end for 59 yards and an interception led to another hookup by Grint to Wolsleben, this time from 51 yards away.

A Blodgett score, the Trojans answered with another touchdown with 10 seconds left to lead 38-12 at the break.

A Musers fumble early in the third quarter led to another quick score by Horseshoe Bend and it looked like the 45-minute rule might come into play.

But Camas County would have none of that, putting together a 70-yard drive with McGuire taking it in the final yard. A bad snap on a punt was recovered by McGuire at the 2. Sophomore Zack Lee crossed the goal line two plays later and the lead was down to 16 points.

It took a single play to push it back up to 24 for Horseshoe Bend as May went around left end for 54 yards.

The Trojans added two more scores in the fourth, but McGuire converted his second score of the game before the final gun sounded on the Musers' season.

Although the season ended the Musers took a moral victory being just the third team to go a full four quarters against the Eagles. The 35 points they scored fell one short of the entire season total given up by the Trojans.

"We came out flat, but give credit to Camas County, they stepped up and played us hard," said Horseshoe Bend coach Chris Chestnut, who already was looking at next week's showdown with the Wolves. "It's going to be a barn-burner," he said.

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Continued from C3

and serving four aces in the match. Biggers started slowly but was nearly unblockable in the second game.

And with Meyer in the back court the Eagles committed just five receiving errors. CSI also finished with 15 aces.

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Preston

Continued from C3 but were burned all morning by junior quarterback Chase Harris, who finished 16 of 28 for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore quarterback Kyle Heusser had two completions for 47 yards and a touchdown when he spelled Harris for a series in the third quarter after Harris was nicked up.

"They did a great job taking away the run," Gutter said. "But they took a lot of guys up."

Most of the damage by Harris came as Preston shot out to a 14-0 lead for the second year in a row.

Their first score came on a 13-yard pass from Harris to Taylor Smith after Harris intercepted a pass by DeLo's Jordan Bagwell to give it to Indians the ball on the Hornet 30-yard line.

The second touchdown came on a short pass from Harris to Brady Keller, who eluded several tacklers on his way to a 44-yard touchdown.

Unlike last year, when the Indians eventually won 35-29 in the last minute, the Hornets couldn't recover from the deficit and never really got back into the game.

Especially after Heusser found Keller for a 42-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

Preston will play three-time defending state champion Snake River in the semifinal round of the playoffs.

The Panthers downed Teton 27-6 in the afternoon game at Holt Arena Saturday to extend their winning streak to 41 games in a row.

After when DeLo answered Preston's final touchdown on the ensuing drive with a 1-yard Bagwell plunge to make it 21-6 early in the fourth quarter, the Hornets were in some ways their own worst enemy.

The 19-play, 71-yard drive closed up just more than nine minutes.

But DeLo's options were limited from the early goings when running back Terry Darrington left the game with a knee injury and Bagwell moved to running back and Casey Darrington switched to kicking snaps.

"We just don't have a passing game with Casey in there," Kidd said. "I love him to death but he struggles with that. And I knew going in we'd have to pass."

Bagwell, who is one of 14 seniors on the Hornets squad, rushed 33 times for 132 yards.

"We have a good group coming back," Kidd said.

Now, if they can just stay away from the Indians.

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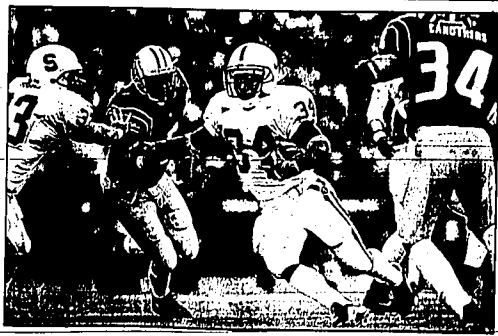
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National Football Conference

Team	East				West				
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N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	571	141	166	1-3-0	3-0-0	3-1-0
Indianapolis	3	3	0	500	170	183	1-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0
New England	3	4	0	429	181	150	2-1-0	1-3-0	3-2-0
Baltimore	2	4	0	267	108	165	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0

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Arizona	2	4	0	333	145	130	1-2-0	1-3-0	1-1-0
Dallas	2	4	0	333	145	130	1-2-0	1-3-0	1-1-0
Washington	2	4	0	286	172	140	0-4-0	2-3-0	0-2-0



Stanford running back Brian Allen (34) runs past Washington defenders with a block from fullback Casey Moore (33) in the third quarter in Seattle on Saturday. Allen had 184 yards on 23 carries. Washington beat Stanford 42-28.

Boise State falls to Louisiana Tech 48-42

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Luke McConen passed for 464 yards and four touchdowns and also ran for another score as Louisiana Tech beat Boise State 48-42 on Saturday.

Boise State pulled ahead in the second quarter, scoring three quick touchdowns on Ryan Dinwiddie's passes to Job Purizier and Brock Fessy. Tim Gilligan ran 7 yards for another score.

Tech answered with 32 points before Boise state would score again. To finish the second quarter, McConen threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to D.J. Curry, then ran for a 1-yard touchdown with 38 seconds remaining in the half.

McConen opened the second half with a 25-yard touchdown pass to John Simon. Then he threw a 69-yard TD pass to Curry. McConen finished the third quarter with a 56-yard TD pass to Allen Star.

Boise State began a comeback with David Mikell's 8-yard touchdown run in the fourth. Kameron Merritt then blocked a punt and Steve Nuse ran it back 27 yards for another score, cutting Tech's lead to 45-42.

Josh Seohie eked a 31-yard field goal to give Tech a six-point lead, but Dinwiddie led Boise on a five-minute, 11-play drive. Boise drove 40 yards to the Tech 25 before Brandon Avenue intercepted Dinwiddie's pass at Tech's 22 with 22 seconds left.

Washington State kept DeShaun Foster in check.

The Cougars (8-1, 5 Pac-10) held Foster, the conference's leading rusher, to 102 yards on 28 carries, well below his 144-yard average. Foster scored one of the Bruins' touchdowns, but also fumbled to set up a Washington State score.

Grossman improved his Heisman Trophy bid by making it 8-for-8 in 300-yard passing this season. He hit the mark by halftime for the fourth time.

Pittsburgh 38, No. 12 Virginia Tech 7

PITTSBURGH — Antonio Bryant came out of a nearly season-long slump to catch two of David Priestley's three touchdown passes in the first half as Pittsburgh beat Virginia Tech.

No. 14 Florida St. 41, Clemson 27

CLEMSON, S.C. — Chris Rix threw four touchdowns, passes as No. 14 Florida State turned Bowden Bowl III into Bowden Blowout II, beating Clemson for the 10th straight time.

No. 15 Maryland 47, Troy State 14

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Shann Hill threw for 228 yards and two touchdowns in an abbreviated stint to help Maryland rebound from its first loss of the season.

No. 17 South Carolina 38, Wofford 14

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Andrew Pinnoch ran for 86 yards and scored three TDs as South Carolina beat Division I-AA Wofford.

No. 21 Illinois 38, No. 20 Purdue 13

WEST-LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Kurt Kitner threw for 299 yards, Brandon Lloyd caught six passes for 112 yards and Illinois returned two interceptions for touchdowns.

Texas Tech 12, No. 24 Texas A&M 0

LUBBOCK, Texas — Kliff Kingsbury passed for 303 yards and Ricky Williams scored the game's lone touchdown on a 6 run with 2 minutes left as Texas Tech beat Texas A&M.

No. 25 Colorado 38, Missouri 24

BOULDER, Colo. — Backup quarterback Bobby Pesavento threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns, and Roman Hollowell returned a punt 69 yards for another score.

Week 8 matchups

12:05 p.m. CBS
Ravens (4-3) at Steelers (5-1)

Key elements: Steeler Coach Bill Cowher called Monday's victory over Tennessee the "most complete" performance of the season. Kordell Stewart seldom looks like good two weeks in a row. More reliable are Pittsburgh's running game and defense, both No. 1 in the NFL. The Steelers also lead the league in sacks (24), which is bad news for Elvis Grbac if he can't prevent him from returning to the lineup.

The pick: Pittsburgh. Cowher is ranting and raving again—that's a good thing.

2:05 p.m.
Lions (0-6) at 49ers (4-2)

Key elements: There has been some hickering in the San Francisco ranks that the offense is too conservative. Jeff Owens, meanwhile, the Lions can't seem to get anything right — the West Coast offense has flopped, the quarterback situation is in a mess, injuries are rampant, and the defense has given up an average of 29 points the last five games.

The pick: San Francisco. The 49ers should win handily, although Detroit has the ability to score in spurts.

1:00 p.m.
Patriots (3-4) at Falcons (3-3)

Key elements: Bill Belichick is supposed to be an defensive guru, but the unit seems to get worse by the week. Keeping Atlanta in check early will be his challenge. The Falcons have outscored opponents 48-3 in the first quarter. Atlanta's rushing attack has rolled up at least 100 yards in five of six games.

The pick: Atlanta. If the Falcons can keep him upright, Chris Chandler should present big problems for New England's defense.

2:05 p.m.
Eagles (3-3) at Cardinals (2-4)

Key elements: The big question for the Eagles: How to stop game Philadelphia's line for the fourth quarter comeback against Philadelphia, including one this season. The Eagles could be without Pro Bowl middle linebacker Jeremiah Trotter. If he can't go, he will be replaced by Harry Gardner, who moved inside this season. Gardner isn't nearly as good at covering tight ends and running backs as Trotter. Then again, who?

The pick: Philadelphia. With or without Trotter, the Eagles should be up to ending the Cardinal jinx.

12:05 p.m. FOX
Bucs (3-3) at Packers (4-2)

Key elements: For the fourth consecutive season, Tampa Bay has started poorly only to pull things together by midseason. The Bucs looked horrible against Pittsburgh two weeks ago, then seemed like a completely different team in pummeling the Vikings 41-14. The Packers are coming off an open goal, and the rest feels like a butted first Favre game. He says his throwing arm feels fine, despite the blow he absorbed late in a blowout loss at Seattle.

The pick: Green Bay. The Packers have not lost at home in Tampa Bay since 1989.

2:05 p.m.
Browns (4-2) at Bears (5-1)

Key elements: Who could have guessed this would be the week the Cleveland's defense, which leads the league with 13 interceptions, will get a boost from the return of defensive end Courtney Brown, who played in his first game of the season. Both Jim Miller and Shane Matthews are playing well. Miller, sidelined by a hip pointer, will start if he feels up to it.

The pick: Cleveland. The Bears are coming off a huge overtime victory and a leadoff come back brewing.

12:00 p.m.
Panthers (1-6) at Dolphins (4-2)

Key elements: Two good players in this matchup — Carolina receiver Marvin Minner and Miami running back Lamar Smith — have dropped off the map recently. Unlike the Panthers, the Dolphins have been able to pick up the slack. They are aiming for their fifth consecutive start of 62 or better. They say the throwing arm should be better than the one he showed in a blowout 37-3 victory a game ago.

The pick: Miami. Carolina has yet to rebound from the humiliation of losing to Washington.

2:15 p.m.
Seahawks (3-3) at Redskins (2-5)

Key elements: The Redskins have won two in a row, and, astonishingly, haven't looked that bad in the process. Stephen Davis ranks second in the NFC with 524 yards rushing, and rookie receiver Rod Gardner has 24 catches for 437 yards and three touchdowns. Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck is coming off a two-touchdown, 230-yard passing game. His best as a pro. Still, a lot of fans want to see Trent Dilfer as the starter.

The pick: Washington. The Redskins are bad, but Seattle doesn't appear good enough to travel across the country and win.

12:00 p.m.
Cowboys (2-4) at Giants (3-4)

Key elements: Pro Bowl linebacker Jesse Armstrong might not play. That does not bode well for the Giants, who face an offense that is second in NFC rushing (140.8 yards). Michael Strahan has 12 sacks in five games, the most in a five-game span in NFL history. Dallas running back Troy Hambrick, who has 23 carries for 193 yards and is pushing Emmitt Smith.

The pick: Dallas. The Giants averaged 1.9 yards a carry against Washington. Without a ground game, you can't win.

2:15 p.m. CBS
Chiefs (1-6) at Chargers (5-2)

Key elements: The Chargers have won three in a row at home against the Chiefs, but each of those were close. This probably won't be the Kansas City fan's first in a row. San Diego is coming off an emotional victory over Buffalo and could be primed for a leadoff. But Doug Flutie won't let it happen.

The pick: San Diego. Flutie is 2-3 in home starts — though he's never started a game against the Chiefs.

12:00 p.m.
Jaguars (2-4) at Titans (2-4)

Key elements: When Eddie George hobbled off the field in the second half of Monday's game at Pittsburgh, the already flat Tennessee offense looked horrendous. If George can't play, Steve McNair has to pick up the slack. Jacksonville looked decent in an 18-17 loss to Baltimore last Sunday, with Mark Brunell throwing for 306 yards.

The pick: Tennessee. The Titans' home-field advantage is nothing close to what it once was, but it should be enough this time.

6:20 p.m. ESPN
Jets (4-3) at Saints (4-2)

Key elements: New York beat 1-6 Carolina by a point last week. The Jets had four turnovers and failed to score a touchdown on offense. That said, the Raiders are no slouches or anything less and blowing assignments — are you listening, Anthony Dethart? The Broncos have yet to settle on a No. 1 running back. Mike Anderson started against Oakland last season and ran for 187 yards.

The pick: Oakland. The Raiders have too many offensive weapons for Denver to contain.

12:00 p.m.
Colts (3-3) at Bills (1-5)

Key elements: Dominic Rhodes, an undrafted rookie, will fill in if Ed McCaffrey can't play. That would put a lot more pressure on Peyton Manning, who is struggling with his accuracy. Buffalo is starting to get the hang of Coach Gregg Williams' system. Thirty-two Bills have been in the NFL, less than two years, so slow start is understandable.

The pick: Buffalo. Johnson typically plays well against the Colts; in his last four starts against them, he has completed 65.9 percent of his passes.

Monday, 7 p.m. ABC
Broncos (4-3) at Raiders (5-1)

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College football

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No. 5 Texas 49, Baylor 10

WACO, Texas — Chris Simms passed for 271 yards and two TDs as Texas extended Baylor's Big 12 losing streak to 27 games.

Cecil Bevin added 108 yards rushing and touchdown runs of 3 and 6 yards for Texas (8-1, 5-1). Baylor (2-6, 0-6) haven't won a conference game since beating Kansas in October 1998.

Michigan State 26, No. 6 Michigan 24

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jeff Smoker, scrambling and off-balance, led a 2-yard touchdown pass to T.J. Duckett on the last play as Michigan State stunned No. 6 Michigan 26-24 on Saturday.

There were seven lead changes between the Spartans (5-2, 3-2 Big Ten) and Wolverines (6-2, 4-1) and seven points. The loss likely ended the Wolverines' chances at playing for the national championship in Rose Bowl.

No. 7 Tennessee 28, Notre Dame 18

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Casey Clausen threw a go-ahead touchdown pass in the third quarter and then scored from a yard out with 35 seconds left as Tennessee beat mistake-prone Notre Dame.

No. 11 Washington 42, No. 10 Stanford 28

SEATTLE — Willie Hurst showed that No. 11 Washington does have a running game after all, breaking a tie with 3:38 left with the second of his three touchdowns for Washington.

Washington (7-1, 5-1 Pac-10) held off Stanford (5-2, 4-2) for its sixth victory in a game decided in the final quarter and 11th in two years.

No. 16 Washington St. 20, No. 9 UCLA 14

PULMAN, Wash. — Lamont Thompson had a school-record four interceptions and

No. 1 Miami 38, Temple 0

MIAMI — Ken Dorsey threw two touchdown passes, giving him 50 for his career and breaking Miami's career record.

The Junior, 16-of-24 for 175 yards, moved past Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh with a first-quarter touchdown pass to Kevin Beard.

No. 2 Nebraska 51, Kansas 7

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Dabrian Dieckman ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska romped past Kansas in possibly Terry Allen's last game as Kansas coach.

A published report said a decision could come as early as Saturday on the embattled Allen, who is 20-33 in five years and increasingly unpopular.

No. 3 Oklahoma 58, Tulsa 0

NORMAN, Okla. — Quentin Griffin scored four touchdowns. Nate Hybl threw for 347 yards in his return to starting lineup and Oklahoma rebounded from its first loss in two seasons.

The Sooners (8-1) took a while to get going, failing to find the end zone until midway through the second quarter. But that started a run in which they scored touchdowns on five straight possessions — four of them by Griffin.

No. 4 Florida 71, Vanderbilt 13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Rex Grossman threw for 306 yards and

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SPORTS

Duval pulls close at Tour Championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Verplank held his own Saturday with a 3-under-par 68, a score that figured to be worth more than a one-stroke lead anywhere else but this year's edition of the Tour Championship.

On another calm day of low scoring at Champions Golf Club, David Duval soared into contention with a 63, and Jim Furyk joined the mix with birdies on half of his holes for a tournament-record 62.

Verplank was at 200, and will be paired Sunday with Duval, who won at Champions in 1997. Ernie Els kept his hopes alive for his first victory of the year with a 6-under 65, holing a 45-foot par putt on the 17th hole to finish at 202. He was joined by Richard Langer (69), Mike Weir (68), Sergio Garcia (66), Bob Estes (65) and Kenny Perry (65).

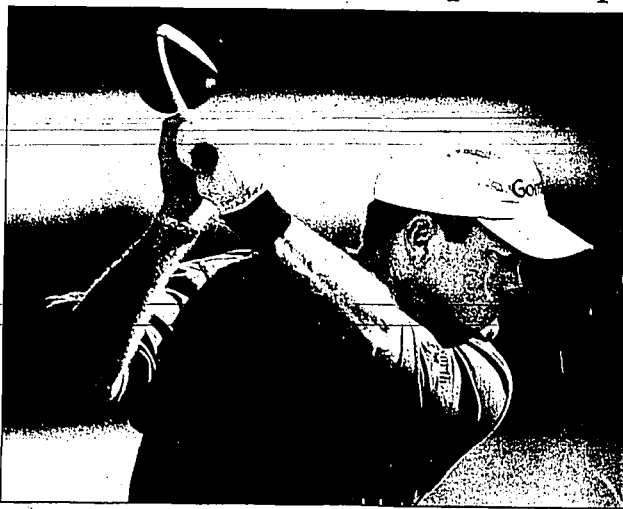
Furyk's 62 put him at 203, along with PGA champion David Tom.

About the only player missing from the list was Tiger Woods, who made bogey on the 18th hole for the second straight day and had a 69. He was six strokes back and still in the hunt.

Sorenstam holds on to lead at Mizuno Classic in Japan

HANNO, Japan — Annika Sorenstam shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a two-stroke lead over England's Laura Davies after two rounds of the Mizuno Classic.

The Swedish star had two birdies and an eagle on the front nine, and added another birdie on the inward nine for a two-round total of 11-under 133 on the Musashigahara course.



Scott Verplank of Edmond, Okla., draws back his club on the 18th tee during the third round of the Tour Championship at Champions Golf Club Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001 in Houston. Verplank shot a 3-under-par 68 to lead at 23 under-par for a one stroke lead.

Germany's Struwer grabs lead at Italian Open

IS MOIAS, Sardinia — Sven Struwer of Germany shot an 8-under-par 64 to take a one-shot lead into the final round of the Italian Open.

Struwer was at 18-under 198 through three rounds. Gregory Lavret of France shot a 68 and

Campbell takes two-shot lead at So. Farm Classic

MADISON, Miss. — Chad Campbell, playing his second PGA Tour tournament since being promoted from the Buy.com Tour, shot a 65 to take a two-stroke lead after three

rounds of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Campbell, the leading money winner on the Buy.com Tour this season, closed his round with three neat birdies to finish at 17-under 199.

Second-round leader Brandt Jobe and Cameron Beckman were three shots back at 14-under 202.

Jazz avoid 0-3 start with win over SuperSonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Karl Malone scored 28 points and Donyell Marshall had 23 as the Utah Jazz beat the Seattle SuperSonics for the sixth straight time, 91-74 on Saturday night.

It was the Jazz's first victory of the season and they did it in methodical fashion against the Sonics, who were missing their starting center, Calvin Booth, because of a strained right ankle.

Utah outrebounded the Sonics 45-29, with Marshall leading the way with 13 and Malone getting 11.

John Stockton, Utah's 39-year-old point guard, started and played 35 minutes with his right index finger taped up. He heeded seven stitches to close a cut on his right index finger in Thursday night's loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wizards 90, 76ers 76

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan couldn't take over the game, so Richard Hamilton did.

It was No. 32, not No. 23, who almost single-handedly made up a double-digit deficit, accounting for 11 points in a 13-0 gamutting run to swing the momentum to the Washington Wizards in Saturday night's 90-76 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Hawks 90, Heat 83

ATLANTA — Jason Terry scored 20 points and five other Atlanta players scored in double figures as the Hawks snapped a two-game losing streak with a victory over Miami.



Milwaukee's Sam Cassell front passes the ball as Celtics Antoine Walker defends in the second half Saturday in Milwaukee.

Magic 99, Cavaliers 99

CLEVELAND — Tracy McGrady had 22 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists in three quarters, leading Orlando past Cleveland.

The Cavs shot just 25.3 percent from the field, and barely avoided breaking a 47-year-old NBA record for the lowest field-goal percentage in a game.

Bulls 84, Knicks 79

CHICAGO — Greg Anthony hit a tie-breaking 3-pointer with 1:40 left and Chicago beat New York for its first victory of the season.

Anthony, who played four seasons with the Knicks, and Ron Mercer each scored 17 to lead the Bulls, who rallied from a nine-point deficit in the third quarter.

Timberwolves 90, Rockets 88

HOUSTON — Kevin Garnett scored 37 points and Paul Pierce had a jumper with two seconds remaining to clinch Minnesota's victory over Houston.

Series

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He credits with jump-starting his career. Yankees ace Roger Clemens.

"I could not have come up with this — Game 7 vs. Roger Clemens," Seitzling said. "I couldn't have dreamt this. I'm not that big a dreamer."

Matt Williams doubled twice during an eight-run eruption in the third, while Bautista added five RBIs and Reggie Sanders had four.

Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single that made it 15-0 in the fourth and was pulled by Brenly. Yankees manager Joe Torre yanked Derek Jeter the next inning, and later, considered letting the non-pitcher take the mound.

"Nobody likes to get beat up as badly as we got beat up," Torre said. "The only saving grace is that it was only one game. We were in the position to be able to talk them."

By then, it was clear both teams and a sellout crowd of 49,707 at Bank One Ballpark already were looking ahead to the first Game 7

in the Series since 1997, when Florida rallied past Cleveland in 11 innings.

"Everybody came out hitting the ball well tonight," Johnson said.

"Fit your hat to all of our hitters tonight. It makes your job easier."

It will be the Yankees' first Game 7 since the 1964 World Series, when Bob Gibson led St. Louis past New York and its current pitching coach, Mel Stottlemyre.

The home team has won all six Series in the Series despite a strange statistic — Arizona has outscored the Yankees 34-12.

Reliever Hyun-Kim, who gave up a pair of crushing home runs the previous two games, got a big cheer when his picture was shown on the scoreboard, and fans above the left-field bullpen even chanted, "We want Kim!" in the later innings.

Greg Colburn's single in the sixth gave Arizona a 1-1, backing the mark shared by the New York Giants (1921) and St. Louis (1946).

ISU

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The Bengals (3-5 overall, 1-1 Big Sky) took charge from the outset, seizing a 7-0 lead on a Troy Bell 1-yard touchdown plunge.

And they didn't panic when Montana (8-1, 5-0) opened the second half with a Yolance Humphrey 22-yard touchdown reception to take a 10-7 lead.

Instead, the Bengals responded with a one-two combination of touchdowns in a 19-second span to go up 21-10.

The first of the scores came on a 2-yard run by Mike Jones followed by a 13-yard fumble recovery by Josh Robinson on a bad pitch from the Montana backup Neill.

The game nullified a breakout game from Bengal quarterback Doug Baughman, who finished 26-of-43 for 300 yards, and a game defense that limited Humphrey to just 55 yards rushing through three quarters.

But in the critical final quarter, the Walter Payton Award candidate ran the clock out and pushed his evening's total to 112 yards. He has been held under 100 yards just once this season and also caught five passes for 61 yards.

Humphrey wasn't alone as the entire Grizzly offense uncustomarily took its time getting untracked.

Montana, which had scored on the first two possessions of its previous four games and had outscored its opponents 180-68 in the first half through eight games, had only three points at half thanks to a 48-yard field goal from Chris Snyder.

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Hoops

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making it 86-78 with 40 seconds to go.

"I thought we played excellent defense tonight. We worked pretty hard in a short amount of time."

CSI opens its home schedule hosting Sheridan College Friday night at 8 p.m. The game will follow the Region 18 volleyball tournament's first round on Friday.

fool shot then stole the inbounds and hit the 3-pointer for the six-point swing and 19-point lead at halftime.

"That just killed us," Grant said. Despite losing, the Eagles learned a lot about themselves over the three days, Grant said.

"There were a lot of bright spots," he said. "We are young but we have bright spots. Hopefully, we're much wiser, but if we pull a shenanigan like this again I'll be upset. I've got a lot of teaching things to overcome."

Western Nebraska 76, CSI 53
MILES CITY, Mont. — Kendall Grant termed it "a learning experience." But anyway you want to describe it, the 76-53 defeat to Western Nebraska spelled the first loss of the season for the CSI women's team Saturday at the Lady Pioneers Invitational in Miles City, Mont.

The Golden Eagles (2-1) shot just 42.2 percent on 40-50 attempts. By contrast, the Cougars (3-0) netted 44.6 percent on 25 of 56 shooting.

Amy Kucheran led CSI with 11 points and Belinda Stubbs added nine. Kamie Rodahl, Jodi Reber and Melanie Croser all had seven points.

Leslie Vest tallied 17 to lead all scorers. Shana Coleman added 16 and Awa Diop scored 10 for the Cougars.

"We grew up," Grant said. "It was a grow-up game. They're tremendous. They have eight sophomores."

A slow start turned worse for the Eagles when the Cougars scored a basket, got a technical

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#10 KRISTI HILL - (F) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-0
Hometown: Eugene, Ore. (North Eugene HS)
Coach says: "Very, very athletic. Has probably the highest jump shot - getting up in the air - then anyone on the team. She gets her shot high and gets it off quick. She can jump a good 20 inches."

#11 DIANA CHAVEZ - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 5-4
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif. (St. Francis HS)
Coach says: "Extremely quick. A little bit 'the mother' of the family; making sure that everybody is taken care of and are happy. Has some great abilities moving with the ball."

#12 TRENESHA BIGGERS - (F) SOPHOMORE



Age: 19
Height: 6-1
Hometown: Jacksonville, Ill. (Illinois Central CC)
Coach says: "Athletic, can jump, enthusiastic about playing basketball once volleyball season is over. Brings a maturity having transferred from the junior college level."

#14 ANGELA WILLIAMS - (G) SOPHOMORE



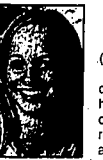
Age: 19
Height: 5-8
Hometown: Pocatello, Idaho (Highland HS)
Coach says: "Worked her guts out over the summer. Shot thousands and thousands of shots. Super-strong and she's really solid (handling the ball)."

#20 MELANIE CROSER - (G) SOPHOMORE



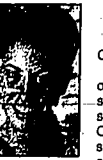
Age: 21
Height: 5-7
Hometown: Canberra, Australia (Univ. of Hawaii)
Coach says: "She is our leading free-throw shooter."

#21 CRYSTAL HARDCASTLE - (G) SOPHOMORE



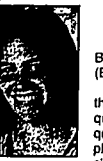
Age: 19
Height: 5-4
Hometown: Bern, Idaho (Bear Lake HS)
Coach says: "Extremely quick, can jump, can shoot, has a great presence of mind on the court. Was a leading rebounder for us last season, a leader off the floor."

#22 JODI REBER - (F) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-0
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif. (Florin HS)
Coach says: "She comes out of a very nice (high school) program. She's just super-stirny on defense. Offensively, she's an awesome threat. She had six or eight games over 25 points last year and averaged about 15 rebounds a game. But what I really love about her is her defense."

#30 ANGIE LAYTON - (G/F) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 5-11
Hometown: Blackfoot, Idaho (Blackfoot HS)
Coach says: "She's that size that's not quite a post and not quite a guard. She'll play inside and outside for us. She has a

good shot from the outside and she's strong inside. Her biggest asset is her mind. She's got a great, sharp basketball mind in the heat of the battle."



CSI post Belinda Stubbs fights for a rebound during practice Oct. 25. Stubbs, along with fellow Australian Melanie Croser, are expected to lead the Golden Eagles to a run at the Region 18 title this season.

Aussie assault

Sophomores lend international flavor to CSI women's team

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Never mind the scowls or the sharp, accented tongues. That's just the basketball coming through.

But don't let the blond hair fool you either. It's all business on the court when it comes to College of Southern Idaho sophomores Belinda Stubbs and Melanie Croser.

The Australian-born duo forms a powerful 1-2 combination for the CSI women's basketball team. Whether it's the 6-foot-2 Stubbs clearing out the lane underneath the hoop or the 5-7 Croser launching passes and 3-pointers from the perimeter, they will have a big impact on how the Golden Eagles excel this year.

"We came to this league because we both want to go Division I after this," said Croser, who played half a season at the University of Hawaii last year. "We need to be ready and so we need to help these girls as well. I'm sure a lot of them want to try out for Division I. If we can get them to play tough on us so we get better, we'll play tough on them so they get better."

Stubbs, who averaged 9.3 points and 6.3 rebounds last season, is known as a fierce competitor both to opponents and teammates.

"My ultimate goal is nationals. And so I feel that to get there we need to get on things

right now," she said. "Last year, we let it go and we never really got anywhere. That's why I'm jumping on it now."

The two had never met before this season. Croser hails from the south of Australia in the capital city of Canberra, and Stubbs from the northern farming community of Clare. Croser, however, had competed against Stubbs' older sister, Isabel, now a junior at Montana State University.

For Stubbs, it's comforting to know a fellow "mate" is in "Twin Falls."

"It's just nice to know that you've got 'back-up,'" she said. "Some people may say, 'You're weird.' And then I'm like, 'Well, there's two of us now, so I can't be that strange.'"

Besides bringing Division I experience to the team, Croser also has a couple of seasons of professional basketball behind her, most recently playing for the Australian Basketball Association (ABA) last March. "I sort of chased personalities with my coach (at Hawaii)," she said. "I wasn't real happy there. I got offered a contract I ack home so I just weighed my options and decided that I'd be happier to go home and play that season. I could have very easily stayed and kept playing pro ball at home. But, I decided I needed to get my education before I'm 40. So, I came back."

A coaching buddy-in-Australia tipped CSI coach Kendall Grant to Croser's availability.

"She comes in with a maturity that I think is going to help us," Grant said.

Stubbs can attest to that. "I don't know what she was like before, but she is definitely a very tough opponent," Stubbs said. "I know our guards have problems when she is guarding them on defense. They don't really enjoy it that much."

And what about the Aussies' vocalinity on the floor?

"Coach wants me to be a leader. I'm a little bit older (21) than the other girls," Croser said. "So, I guess he wants me take a leadership role. I still want to be a vocal leader from the two-spot, and help out the point guards when they're having problems."

Stubbs said it's a matter of giving the rest of the team a lift.

"I think our personalities lend more to that," she said. "A lot of other girls will tend to just stand back, but we're very extroverted."

Croser hopes her outspokenness rubs off on a young team with 10 freshmen.

"I think if we can just keep it together and keep our heart, I think we can go a long way," Croser said. "That's probably the most important thing - our desire and how hard we want it."

#31 CAMILLE PORTER - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 5-6
Hometown: Freedom, Wyo. (Star Valley HS)
Coach says: "She comes out of a small program. She offers some excellent leadership on-and off the court. Especially in the classroom, she's super-solid. She is one who wants to do what the

coaches ask. When we need a play run or something done on the court, she knows how to get the ball where it needs to be."

#33 TARA CHENNAULT - (G) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 5-8
Hometown: Hanford, Calif. (Hanford HS)
Coach says: "We got her in June. What I think what we're going to see with Tara as she develops is a true point guard. She's going to step up and take the responsibility of directing the team. Very solid with her skills."

#42 JAYLI JACKSON - (C) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-3
Hometown: San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln HS)
Coach says: "We're counting on Jayli to help us out in the post. Once the volleyball season is over, she will come over, get up to speed and really bolster our frontcourt."

#44 CATHERINE FAIRBANKS - (F) FRESHMAN



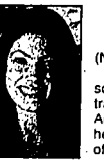
Age: 18
Height: 6-0
Hometown: Raymond, Alberta (N/A)
Coach says: "Has a lot of drive. Is extremely competitive and durable. Needs to make the transition to American junior college ball. Shoots very well with both hands."

#52 KAMIE RÖDAHL - (C) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-3
Hometown: Billings, Mont. (Skyview HS)
Coach says: "She's solid. Inside, there's nobody that can defend her. She's got some very nice moves inside and she is so strong and solid that nobody is going to push her around."

#53 AMY KUCHERAN - (F/C) FRESHMAN



Age: 18
Height: 6-1
Hometown: North Delta, B.C. (North Delta HS)
Coach says: "She's going to be solid inside. She's got to make the transition from Canadian ball to American ball. She's counting on her to be solid inside by the end of the year."

#54 BELINDA STUBBS - (C) SOPHOMORE



Age: 19
Height: 6-2
Hometown: Clare, Australia (St. Peters Lutheran)
Coach says: "Work ethic is tremendous. She's really pushing herself and wants to extend beyond what she has accomplished so far. Has potential for a lot of 20-plus point games."

2001-02 Golden Eagles Women's Schedule

All Times MST			
	Lady Pioneer Invitational (at Miles City, Mont.)	Jan. 4 at Salt Lake	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Western Montana JV W 71-47 10	Jan. 5 at Utah Valley State	5 p.m.
Nov. 2	Miles City College W 63:54 20	Jan. 11 SNOW	6 p.m.
Nov. 3	Western Nebraska CC L 53:76 21	Jan. 12 DIXIE STATE	6 p.m.
	Snow College Invitational (at Ephraim, Utah)	Jan. 17 TREASURE VALLEY	6 p.m.
Nov. 8	Northwest (Wyo.) CC 10 a.m.	Jan. 25 at Eastern Utah	6 p.m.
Nov. 9	Phoenix (Ariz.) College 2 p.m.	Jan. 26 at Colorado NW	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Utah State Club 10 a.m.	Feb. 1 UTAH VALLEY STATE	6 p.m.
	Casper College Pizza Hut Classic (at Casper, Wyo.)	Feb. 2 SALT LAKE	6 p.m.
Nov. 15	Sheridan College 4 p.m.	Feb. 8 at One State	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Casper College 8 p.m.	Feb. 9 at Snow	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Rocky Mtn. JV 4 p.m.	Feb. 15 at Treasure Valley	5:30 p.m.
	Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola Classic	Feb. 22 COLORADO NW	6 p.m.
Nov. 23	YAVAPAI (Ariz.) CC 6 p.m.	Feb. 23 EASTERN UTAH	6 p.m.
Nov. 24	CASPER COLLEGE 6 p.m.	Feb. 28 at Ricks	5:30 p.m.
	Scenic West Athletic Conference season	March 2 at North Idaho	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	NORTH IDAHO 6 p.m.	March 7-9 Region 18 Tournament, TBA	
Dec. 8	RICKS 6 p.m.	March 19-23 NJCAA National Tournament, at Salina, Kan.	



KENDALL GRANT - HEAD COACH

Age: 39
Year: Second
Coaching experience
• Assistant at Ricks College
• Assistant at Preston High School
• Student assistant at Ricks College

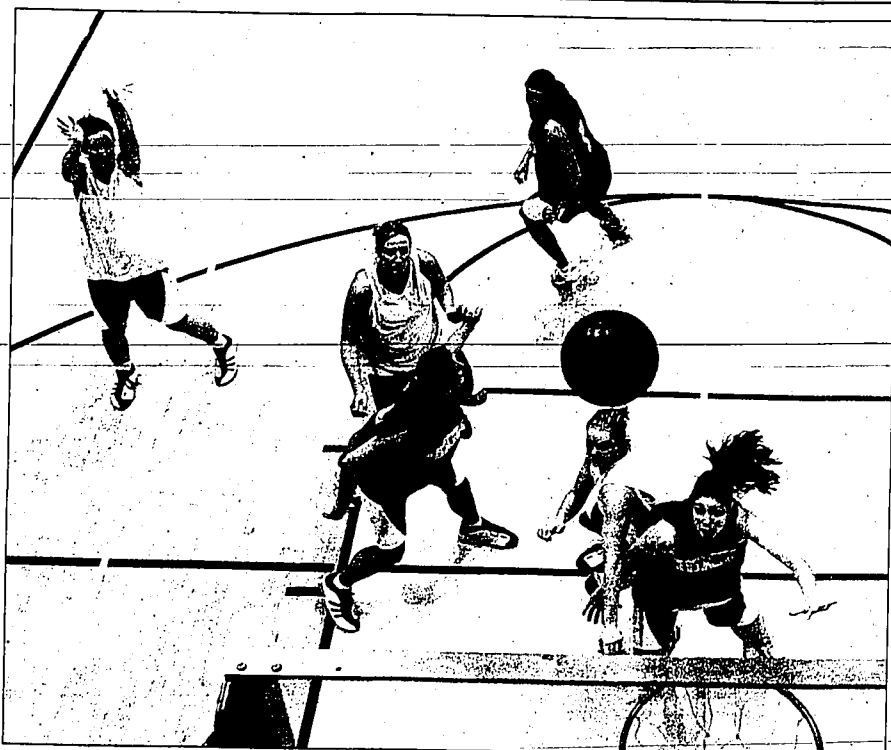
SHELLY WRIGHT - ASSISTANT COACH



RAYNA STIMPSON - STUDENT ASSISTANT COACH

Year: Third
Year: Second





The Lady Golden Eagles get active during a scrimmage earlier this season. The Eagles hope to keep as busy during the season, which opened with a 2-1 start at the Lady Pioneer Invitational this weekend in Montana.

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Stepping stones to success

New-look Eagles rebuild with size, defense for season run

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike the roller coaster ride of a season ago, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team hopes the 2001-02 campaign is more like a Cadillac. Or at least with fewer bumps in the road.

After beginning last season 8-0, the Lady Golden Eagles went 10-13 down the stretch, including a 7-11 mark and 3-8 finish to the Scenic West Athletic Conference season.

The lows included a 32-point home defeat to Ricks College, a road loss at lowly Colorado Northern Western Community College and sweepings by the Vikings, eventual Region 18 champion Utah Valley State College, Salt Lake Community College and Snow College.

But there were peaks to those valleys. The biggest was the shocking first-round upset of Ricks at the regional tournament in March. There was also the 72-point pasting of Green River Community College.

Kendall Grant remembers last season — his first as head coach — and he put those lessons learned toward creating a potential league and region champion this season.

"We feel like we paid a price last season," Grant said. "So we're walking in with confidence to get a good job done this year."

And this season, unlike last year, has more at stake with the women's regular season champion hosting the Region 18 Tournament — the first goal of this year's Lady Golden Eagles team.

Keys to success

Grant and assistants Shelly Wright and Rayna Stimpson identified three areas where the Golden Eagles must dominate if they are to be plus-7 or above in the differential in rebounding. One of the ways to lead the league in field-goal percentage is to be solid in our shooting. We've got to

be open, in range and on balance. The other area we want to lead in is free throws. Nobody has come close to 80 percent the last two years. We want to be at 90."

Each of the 13 current players, and up to 15 when CSI volleyball players Jayli Jackson and Trenesha Biggers join the team in late November, shot over 2,000 free throws apiece in the offseason. As a whole, the team approached 83 percent.

Recruiting six players 5-foot-11 or taller, eight when you count the 6-1 Biggers and 6-3 Jackson, is where Grant is attacking the rebounding and field-goal percentage concerns.

"Picking up the two girls who are playing both volleyball and basketball gives us that solid rotation in the post where we'll have three at each position," Grant said.

"If we've got this many big kids, they better be able to score on the inside."

But the team will also have to score from the perimeter.

"We'll start out with our three-guard offense, and then we'll cram it inside," Grant said. "If that's not there we'll kick it back out to a guard who should be open."

But with a young team that includes 10 freshmen, Grant knows it's going to take time to find consistency and success.

"I'm not sure everyone understands what it takes to get the job done," he said. "It takes a tremendous team, it takes a little bit of luck and it takes a focus on your road games. You've got to protect your home court and then you have to really focus on the road to come out successful."

"I think we've stepped it up as a coaching staff and as players. The work ethic, the conditioning is just tremendous."

The new look

CSI is the word for the new-look Big women this season. With only three players back from last year, including 6-2 Region 18 All-Tournament team member Belinda Stubbs, the coaching staff decided height, defense and a shooting touch were areas to recruit.

Limited in the post last year with only Stubbs and Trisha Gardiner playing significant minutes due to Elisha Booth's recurring mononucle-

osis and other ailments, Grant wanted to be able to give teams a rotation nightmare at the center position.

Having up to nine 6-footers available by the end of January solves the dilemma.

"Last year we had a problem in the post area," he said. "By the end of the year, we were playing a two-guard in the post with Katie Wadsworth and we don't want to have to do that."

Joining Stubbs inside will be 6-0 Jodi Reber of Sacramento, Calif., or 6-3 Kamie Rodahl of Billings, Mont. There's also Canadians Amy Kucheran (6-1) and Catherine Fairbanks (6-0).

Reber, out of Sacramento's Florin High School, averaged a double-double her senior season.

"We've got six solid posts and we can move up a couple of the players into the three-area and go big on some teams," Grant said.

Versatility is another word Grant uses when describing this year's team. With athletic 6-footer Kristi Hill, Biggers, Reber or 5-11 Angie Layton of Blackfoot, Grant said they can all play outside or inside, high or low, depending on the opponent.

"We'll focus on isolating a post on a guard and letting them focus on going inside-out quite a bit more," Grant said. "So, we'll drop it in and they better have an immediate move. If they don't have an immediate move, they kick it back out to the guard who should be open."

Speaking of guards, four new faces join returning sophomores Crystal Hradcaste and Angela Williams this season.

Australian-native and University of Hawaii-transfer Melanie Croser comes in at the shooting guard to replace All-Region player Jinga Gosschalk.

"She comes in with a maturity that I think is going to help us," Grant said. "She's above 90 percent on her 2,000 free throws she shot. We expect that some thing on her outside shot."

Grant is also high on the playmaking and defense provided by other newcomers Tara Chennault, Diana Chavez and Camille Porter.

"We've got some excellent outside shooting," he said. "People will find out that this is a team of excellent young ladies who will get the job done this year."

All in all, 12 new players are wear-

ing the black-and-gold this season.

"We recruited kids that wanted to be successful in basketball and I think you're going to see that on the court this year," Grant said.

"Hopefully, barring injury, having a little luck and getting through, we'll be three-deep all the way to the end," Grant said. "And I think that's what it's going to take to win the region and get back to nationals."

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall covers CSI basketball. Leave him any tips, story ideas or other suggestions at 735-3339, or e-mail at kevin@magicalvalley.com.

Second-year coach Kendall Grant watches over his team during a morning practice. Grant guided the team to an 18-13 mark his first season.



2000-01 season results (18-13)

(Home games CAPITALIZED)

Lady Pioneer Invitational (Miles City, Mont.)		
Nov. 2	Western Montana JV	W 53-46
Nov. 3	Miles City CC	W 67-54
Nov. 4	May University JV	W 73-61
Casper College Pizza Hut Classic (Casper, Wyo.)		
Nov. 16	Garden City CC	W 77-63
Nov. 17	Rocky Mountain JV	W 61-31
Nov. 18	Casper College	W 82-72, OT
Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola Classic (Twin Falls)		
Nov. 24	Green River CC	W 97-25
Nov. 25	Casper College	W 63-48
Scenic West Athletic Conference		
Dec. 8	SALT LAKE	L 57-56
Dec. 9	UTAH VALLEY STATE	L 76-71
Rough Rider Holiday Classic (Prescott, Ariz.)		
Dec. 28	Yavapai College	W 70-65
Dec. 29	Eastern Utah	L 90-67
Dec. 30	Goshute College	W 91-61
Scenic West Athletic Conference		
Jan. 5	at Snow	L 64-50
Jan. 6	at Dixie State	W 55-50
Jan. 13	at Treasure Valley	W 66-57
Jan. 19	EASTERN UTAH	W 77-56
Jan. 20	COLORADO NW	W 67-39
Jan. 25	at North Idaho	L 69-53
Jan. 27	at Ricks	L 88-78
Feb. 2	DIXIE STATE	L 72-63
Feb. 3	SNOW	L 63-58
Feb. 8	TREASURE VALLEY	W 74-51
Feb. 16	at Colorado NW	L 80-66
Feb. 17	at Eastern Utah	W 73-57
Feb. 23	RICKS	L 67-53
Feb. 24	NORTH IDAHO	L 71-61
March 2	at Utah Valley State	L 71-61
March 3	at Salt Lake	L 73-60
Region 18 Tournament (at St. George, Utah)		
March 8	Ricks	W 71-67
March 9	Utah Valley State	L 68-47



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— Coach Kendall Grant



Melanie Croser takes the ball up the court.



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Cost of living creeps up

Twin Falls figure remains below national average

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gasoline is costlier here than in much of the rest of the nation, and average wages are lower.

But the city has something else going for it: an overall cost of living recently dropping farther below the national average from year to year.

Twin Falls consumers paid more for transportation and for certain goods and services than the national average. But comparatively low utility and housing prices held the city's cost of living

down a comfortable distance below the national average in the second quarter.

That's according to the latest report from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, a nonprofit organization based in Alexandria, Va.

The association's overall cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, trans-

portation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. For April through June, Twin Falls' index crept up a notch to 95.9 percent of the average for cities surveyed, from 94.5 percent in the first quarter.

That's after falling to 98 percent of average in the third and 97 in the fourth quarter of 1999, steadying itself at 97 percent in the first three months of 2000, then dropping again to 96 percent in the second quarter of 2000, 95 percent in the third and 94 percent in the fourth.

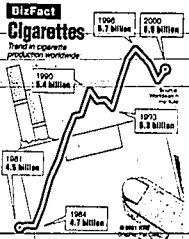
Not a bad performance at all. As the latest results show,

Twin Falls' cost of living

Category	Percent of national average		
	Second quarter '01	Second quarter '01	Second quarter '00
Grocery items	98.9	93.9	95.9
Housing	85.7	88.0	86.8
Utilities	64.4	68.5	77.6
Transportation	100.9	101.1	102.6
Health care	94.3	94.5	94.5
Misc. goods and services	104.6	104.7	107.4
Composite Index	95.9	94.5	96.3

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association. Second-quarter 2001 data is most recent available.

April-June 2001 continued a second-quarter composite cost rapid trip back down for the city's Please see COST, Page D3



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

BSU announces spring schedule

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University will offer nine upper-division business courses for the spring semester through its Twin Falls program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The spring semester will begin Jan. 14. BSU offers all upper-division courses needed for a student to complete a bachelor's degree in accounting or general business management. The courses are offered one night per week in the evenings.

The courses being offered are ACCT 306 Intermediate Accounting II, CIS 310 Introduction to Computer Information Systems, ECON 302 Intermediate Microeconomics, FINAN 303 Principles of Finance, FINAN 410 Working Capital Management, GENBUS 450 Business Policies, MGMT 301 Leadership Skills, MGMT 410 Seminar on Organizational Leadership and OPERMG 345 Production Management.

For an information packet, contact Shari Stroud, BSU's Twin Falls program coordinator, at 733-9554, Ext. 2284, or at sstroud@csi.edu.

McDonald's warns of lower 2002 earnings

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp. last week warned that 2002 earnings would be lower than what Wall Street had expected, as the fast-food giant slows down overseas expansion amid weakening international economies.

The fast-food giant - which has franchise locations in the Magic Valley - forecasts per-share earnings to increase 5 percent to 10 percent next year, excluding the impact of weaker foreign currencies. Investors should come to expect yearly earnings increases of 10 percent to 15 percent.

"We expect the remainder of this year and 2002 to be challenging for McDonald's," Chairman and Chief Executive Jack Greenberg told Wall Street analysts.

The company did not cite a specific new earnings estimate, but analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had expected it to earn \$1.54 per share next year, up 12 percent from the \$1.37 they estimate for 2001.

The profit warning overshadowed McDonald's plan to buy back another \$5 billion of its own stock in the near future. The company has repurchased \$4.2 billion of stock since 1999.

Ski magazine survey puts Sun Valley fifth

SUN VALLEY - It's all downhill from here.

These are the top North American ski resorts, in Ski Magazine's 14th annual survey.

1. Deer Valley, Utah
 2. Vail, Colo.
 3. Whistler/Blackcomb, British Columbia
 4. Aspen Mountain, Colo.
 5. Sun Valley.
 6. Beaver Creek, Colo.
 7. Snowmass, Colo.
 8. Park City, Utah
 9. Steamboat, Colo.
 10. Breckenridge, Colo.
- Sun Valley Co. has been rated higher in the past. The readers of Ski Magazine selected Sun Valley as the No. 4 ski resort in the nation for 2000 and even higher in previous years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SHREWD SHOPPING



Carl S. Rosendorf, CEO of Smartbargains.com, stands at a coat rack of potential buys for their online retail store, in their Boston office last month. In a time when most online retail companies are going under, Smartbargains.com has had a significant increase in sales and business.

Liquidation Web sites ride the e-commerce downturn

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Recession? Not in the bustling back-room buying office at Smartbargains.com.

Crowded between racks of sample Gucci handbags, cashmere sweaters and Toshiba digital cameras, the company's Boston-based buyers were working the Internet and phones, eyeing excess inventories from manufacturers, overstocked stores and failing e-tailers.

Smartbargains and competitor Overstock.com say business for the Web closedown industry - where sites retail excess inventories and canceled orders at deep discounts - has never been better. The industry is consolidating around a few sites, deals with Web portals have brought huge increases in traffic, and a wave of cheap goods from defunct Web

sites and struggling retailers is filling the pipeline.

Plus, the companies say, the economy has left consumers more bargain-conscious, and the terrorist attacks may have them staying closer to home.

"When you buy online from home, you buy from the safety and security of your own home," said Smartbargains chief executive Carl Rosendorf. "That's a factor today."

Some experts are skeptical

"What drove the surge of e-commerce in '97, '98, '99 were the huge discounts that existed online. Most of the retailers that provided those discounts have either raised their prices or are out of business."

- Carl S. Rosendorf, of Smartbargains.com

these sites will ever serve more than niche markets. Still, several have seen big jumps in traffic just in the last two months.

Boosted by a portal agreement with America Online, Smartbargains' site's traffic jumped

335 percent in September over the previous month. The company has jumped from No. 215 to 67 in rankings by research firm Jupiter MediaMatrix of e-commerce site traffic. Sales rose 85 percent.

At Salt Lake City-based Overstock.com, the 10th largest retailer on the Web, traffic rose by about 1 million unique visitors per month in September to 5.5 million. CEO Patrick Burns expected a 60 percent increase in sales to \$8 million in October. For the year, he expects \$100 million in sales, down from previous hopes but far more than the \$36 million last year.

"I think we did meet some kind of critical mass," says Burns, who says he was vindicated after being "the only guy walking around Silicon Valley who couldn't raise money in 1999."

Sales at upscale site Bluefly.com are also somewhat higher, though it faces continued financial problems and its stock is mired at about \$1 per share.

Much of the liquidation business is still in the hands of old

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Single agency remains

Mini-Cassia has one travel agency left

By Lorraine Cavaner
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Travel agencies seem to be a dying breed in Mini-Cassia - all but one.

With this year's closure of Murdock Travel in Burley and the closure of a small ticket agency associated with Monterey Plaza in Rupert, International Travel in Burley is the only one left in Mini-Cassia.

Robb Hamblen, manager of International, said the agency continues to maintain three full-time agents, as it has for 15 years.

But if not for the slick it picked up from Murdock's Burley closure, International could have faced cutbacks or possible closure, he said.

"The only thing saving us is probably our competitors closing down," Hamblen said. "We have not had a decrease in business. We are still turning a profit."

Osborn Salisbury, manager of Murdock Travel in Twin Falls, said Murdock's Burley location closed April.

"In that small community they couldn't make any money, couldn't show a profit," he said.

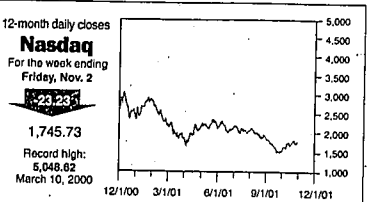
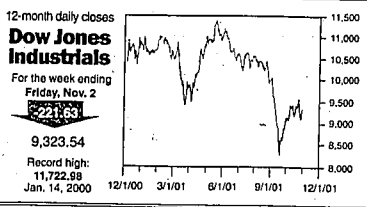
Agencies such as Murdock rely partly on package deals such as tours to keep them afloat, Salisbury said.

The Idaho Department of Commerce's tourism division is promoting a tour program to get people to travel throughout Idaho, said Ron Gardner, spokesman for the tourism division.

The division distributed Idaho "passports," which travelers can get stamped in each of the 44 Idaho counties. Those who fill the passports receive certificates from the governor.

While such tours are good for people to take, Hamblen said, International is not in the business.

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Individual investors sit on sidelines

Job jitters prompt many to avoid stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Amid the gyrations on Wall Street the past few weeks, one critical constituency has been noticeably absent: individual investors.

Already a hard sell in the weak economy, stocks have become even less attractive to Americans who hear news daily about terrorism alerts, layoffs and bleak business forecasts.

Instead of relying on earnings or profit forecasts, investors are being guided by fear.

"My gut feeling is to wait until the end of the year and maybe think about buying something in January," said Barbara Eng, a New York-area public relations consultant, who hasn't made any major changes in her portfolio this fall, and believes that other investors share

her reluctance. "People aren't going to be willing to part with their money because they don't know if they're going to have jobs," she said. "People are sitting tight and re-evaluating their lives right now and aren't going to be making any unnecessary expenditures."

Financial advisers and analysts across the country are hearing similar statements from their clients. They say the unrelenting wave of bad news has many investors thinking more than twice before making big stock commitments.

"One of the drivers of people's behavior are their expectations about the future and about their own circumstances," said Will Bruman, chief investment officer of John Hancock Funds. "Because of the recent experiences in this country and the economic data, the expectations about the current environment and future are pretty dim."

That's not to say individual buyers aren't participating in the market.

Rather, their moves have become more restrained with money going into money market funds or just staying in money market accounts.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 221.63, or 2.3 percent, despite advancing 59.64 to 9,323.54 on Friday.

The Nasdaq composite index dropped 23.25, or 1.3 percent, for the week after declining 0.57 to 1,745.73 Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 ended the week down 17.41, or 1.6 percent, after rising 31.10 to 1,087.20 Friday.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, lost 5.56, or 1.3 percent, for the week, finishing Friday down 1.81 at 433.07.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index - which represents the combined market value of all New York State exchanges, American Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange - ended the week at \$10.016 billion, down \$168.720 billion from last week.

YOUR BUSINESS

Carmela Vineyards takes honors at Wine Fest 2001

GLENN'S FERRY - Carmela Vineyards captured two "People's Choice" awards at the 31st annual wine-tasting and auction at the St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center's Auxiliary in mid-October.

Wine Fest 2001 was held in Lewiston. Several hundred connoisseurs who attended the weekend fund-raiser sampled wines from Northwest wineries and voted on their favorite red and white wines.

The Glenn's Ferry winery won top favor in both categories with its white Johannisberg Riesling and its red Cabernet Franc. Carmela winemaker Neil Glancey, who assumed production of the winery in July, describes the top red wine as a rich berry fruit taste with a spice finish. He recommends it with marinated beef or elk steaks, pork roasts and pastas with red sauces. Glancey said the Riesling complements Asian dishes, cream sauces and fish.

The award-winning wines are available at Carmela Winery's tasting room and in the adjacent restaurant, Carmela Winery can be reached at 466-2413.

Flying J enters agreement to develop plaza network

GENEVA, Utah - Flying J Inc. - which has a travel plaza in Jerome - announced it has

Financial services seminar covers 'Rules of the Road'

The Times-News

JEROME - Gretchen W. Clelland of the financial services firm Edward Jones says patience and diligence are two keys to successful investing.

Clelland is hosting "Rules of the Road: A Common Sense Seminar on Investing" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Edward Jones office, 2710 S. Lincoln, Suite B.

The seminar will address taxes, quality investments, price, diversification, long-term investing, losses and careful decision-making.

"In about 60 minutes, I will provide those who attend with 10 steps to follow when investing before and during retirement," Clelland said. "Whether your dream is to live comfortably in retirement or to send your kids to college, this seminar can show you that those dreams can become reality if you follow the rule of the road."

The seminar is free, but space is limited. To reserve a space, call 224-0171.

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signed an agreement with Equilon Enterprises LLC and Motiva Enterprises LLC (Alliance) to develop a network of co-branded Flying J Travel Plazas.

The joint venture facilities - consisting of retail fuel, a convenience store and one or more restaurants - will include emphasis on catering to the traveling public as well as Flying J's historical commitment to commercial travelers. It is expected that, in most cases, these Flying J Travel Plazas will use the Shell gasoline brand.

The Alliance will contribute cash to the joint venture, and Flying J will contribute five existing properties and cash. Development and construction of the new facilities has already begun at various locations around the United States.

Flying J said the new joint venture network will complement its existing Travel Plaza network and, along with Flying J's development of other new locations, will eventually provide a footprint across North America.

Horizon records strong numbers in third quarter

PAUL - Colorado-based Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products and the parent of a Paul dairy, said sales for the third quarter rose 17 percent to \$39 million, compared with

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\$33.4 million a year earlier. Net income rose \$522,000 compared with \$277,000 for the same period last year, while earnings per diluted share for the third quarter doubled to 6 cents from 3 cents in the third quarter last year.

For the nine-month period that ended Sept. 30, sales were up 29 percent from a year earlier. Net income was \$799,000, or 8 cents per diluted share, compared with \$1.1 million or 11 cents per diluted share a year ago.

The third quarter was very significant for Horizon Organic and clearly demonstrates the company's ability to achieve substantial profit growth as well as continued sales growth. "The strong results can be attributed in part to expanded distribution, the successful introduction of new products and increased productivity and cost reductions," said Chuck Marcy, Horizon Organic's president and chief executive.

The company said it is comfortable with analyst consensus estimates of 9 cents per share for the fourth quarter, for a total of 17 cents for the year.

Banking journals rate Wells Fargo tops in nation

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo received honors from two global banking trade magazines, Global Finance and The Banker.

Global Finance magazine named Wells Fargo - which has branches in the Magic Valley - the best bank in the United States for the second consecutive year, Wells Fargo said. The magazine rated banks in 79

countries on the basis of performance over the past year and criteria such as reputation and management excellence. The magazine's editors made the selections after consultation with bankers, analysts and corporate financial executives. The report is in the October issue.

The Banker chose Wells Fargo as the best bank in the United States in its annual awards list, the bank said. The magazine chose Wells Fargo for high profitability and innovative operations, citing the company's posted net income of \$4 billion and a 16.3-percent return after the First Security acquisition last spring. The magazine listed how Wells Fargo's numbers earn it the top rank:

- 3,170 banking stores in 23 states.
- 10.9 million customers.
- 4.6 million credit card accounts.

- One of every 15 homes financed by mortgage.
- 17 institutions (mainly banks) acquired last year.

The report highlighted Wells Fargo's ability to focus on a few market segments and on its online banking productions. The Banker awarded "Best Bank" to banks in 106 countries; the report was in the September issue.

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measure, which was at 99.0 percent of the national average in 1996, 99.7 percent in 1997 and 101.1 percent in 1998, before retreating to 100.9 percent in 1999 and 96.3 percent last year.

Of course, those statistics don't mean it's easy for everybody in Twin Falls to pay their bills.

An Idaho Department of Labor economist recently surveyed wages in the 45 occupations that employ the most people in Magic Valley's six southern counties: Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka. The survey is a sampling and doesn't represent every worker.

His findings? Wages averaged \$9.78 in April. But by his estimation, that wage fell short by 35 percent of the \$14.94 livable wage a worker needed to earn to support a family of four here.

Twin Falls' transportation costs, slightly above average in the second quarter, might remain above average in ACCRA's studies for the second half of the year.

Gasoline prices have plunged across much of the nation in the past seven weeks, but the pumps here remained relatively unchanged in much of Idaho. The Associated Press reported at the end of October.

Since the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, the nation's average price for self-service unleaded gasoline fell 27 cents to under \$1.27 on Oct. 28, according to the daily price check conducted by the American Automobile Association.

In Idaho, however, the price was down a nickel to \$1.54.5. That was the fifth highest price in the nation, behind Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and Oregon. Only Alaska and Hawaii had seen smaller price reductions since Sept. 11 than Idaho, AAA said.

In groceries, housing, utilities and health care, meanwhile, ACCRA pegged Twin Falls' second-quarter costs at below the national average. Utilities, at 84.4 percent of average, were the second quarter's star player for the city.

ACCRA's second-quarter report is based on 59 items priced in more than 300 urban areas of

various sizes around the nation. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates in the survey, along with other chambers of commerce, economic-development organizations and other groups that collect prices quarterly.

Wonder where the money went?

Twin Falls residents in the second quarter paid higher prices for gasoline, Polysporin medicine, toothpaste, shampoo, men's shirts, slacks, newspapers, tennis balls, beer and wine than their counterparts in Boise and Idaho Falls - the other two Idaho cities in the recent report. Pocatello, included in past quarterly reports, was omitted this time.

But locals shelled out less than other city-dwelling Idahoans to visit a doctor or a dry cleaner, grab a hamburger or go to a beauty salon. They paid smaller telephone bills. And they paid less for hospital rooms, underwear and washer repair than residents of the two other cities surveyed.

The news was tilted to the negative side at the grocery store - for the first time in a year and a half.

T-bone steak, ground beef, sausage, bread, cigarettes, cereal and Kleenex cost less in Twin Falls, ACCRA's data showed. But fried chicken, tuna, milk, eggs, Parmesan, bananas, coffee, Cascade detergent, Crisco shortening, orange juice, frozen corn, and baby food had higher price tags here than in Boise or Idaho Falls.

Those findings are similar to The Times-News' own economic report on the second quarter, when Twin Falls shoppers paid the highest weekly grocery bills of any time in the past couple of years. The newspaper's three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid slightly higher prices for a selection of groceries at the end of the second quarter (the three stores averaged \$88.74 for items on the survey list) than in June 2000 (\$87.28 on average).

Meanwhile, a house that sold for \$185,000 in Twin Falls would have cost more in Boise (\$224,950) but less in Idaho Falls (\$180,738), the ACCRA report

said. Twin Falls' mortgage interest rates also posted in the middle of the three cities in the second quarter.

Of the Idaho cities surveyed this time, Idaho Falls had the lowest principal and interest on home mortgage payments; \$934 in Twin Falls corresponded with \$922 in Idaho Falls and \$1,120 in Boise.

But apartment rent of \$542 in Twin Falls - unchanged from the first quarter - was lower by far than the corresponding \$737 in Idaho Falls and \$755 in Boise in the second quarter.

For other items on the ACCRA list, Twin Falls' prices fell in the middle of the Idaho data.

Overall, Idaho Falls displaced Twin Falls as the city with the most attractive costs among the reporting areas of the state.

The composite cost of living in Boise came in at 99.8 percent of the national average, and in Idaho Falls at 94.7 percent in the second quarter.

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Spokane economy reels after flush time

The Associated Press

SPokane, Wash. - The Boeing plant might close. The Goodrich factory faces layoffs. The high-tech sector is in shambles: Stock in the local utility is at its lowest price since the Reagan administration.

The biggest local manufacturer, Kaiser Aluminum, won't reopen its plants for at least another year. A landmark local men's clothing is closing all its stores.

All at once the Spokane economy is a mess. It's an offshoot of the slumping world financial picture and the struggling national economy, which was further undercut by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The latest bad news came Thursday, when Agilent announced its 1,100 employees in the suburb of Liberty Lake will get unpaid time off for two weeks around the Christmas holiday.

Agilent, a spinoff of Hewlett-Packard, had already cut 75 jobs in Spokane this year at the factory that makes test equipment for cell phones and circuit assemblies.

"It's all international," said Fred Walsh, who analyzes the

Spokane economy for the state Employment Security department. Companies like Boeing, Goodrich, Agilent, Kaiser Aluminum and Key Tronic are vulnerable to shifts in the world

economy, he said. "At the beginning of the year, many of these were talking about expanding," Walsh said Thursday. "Now they're reducing and maybe even closing."

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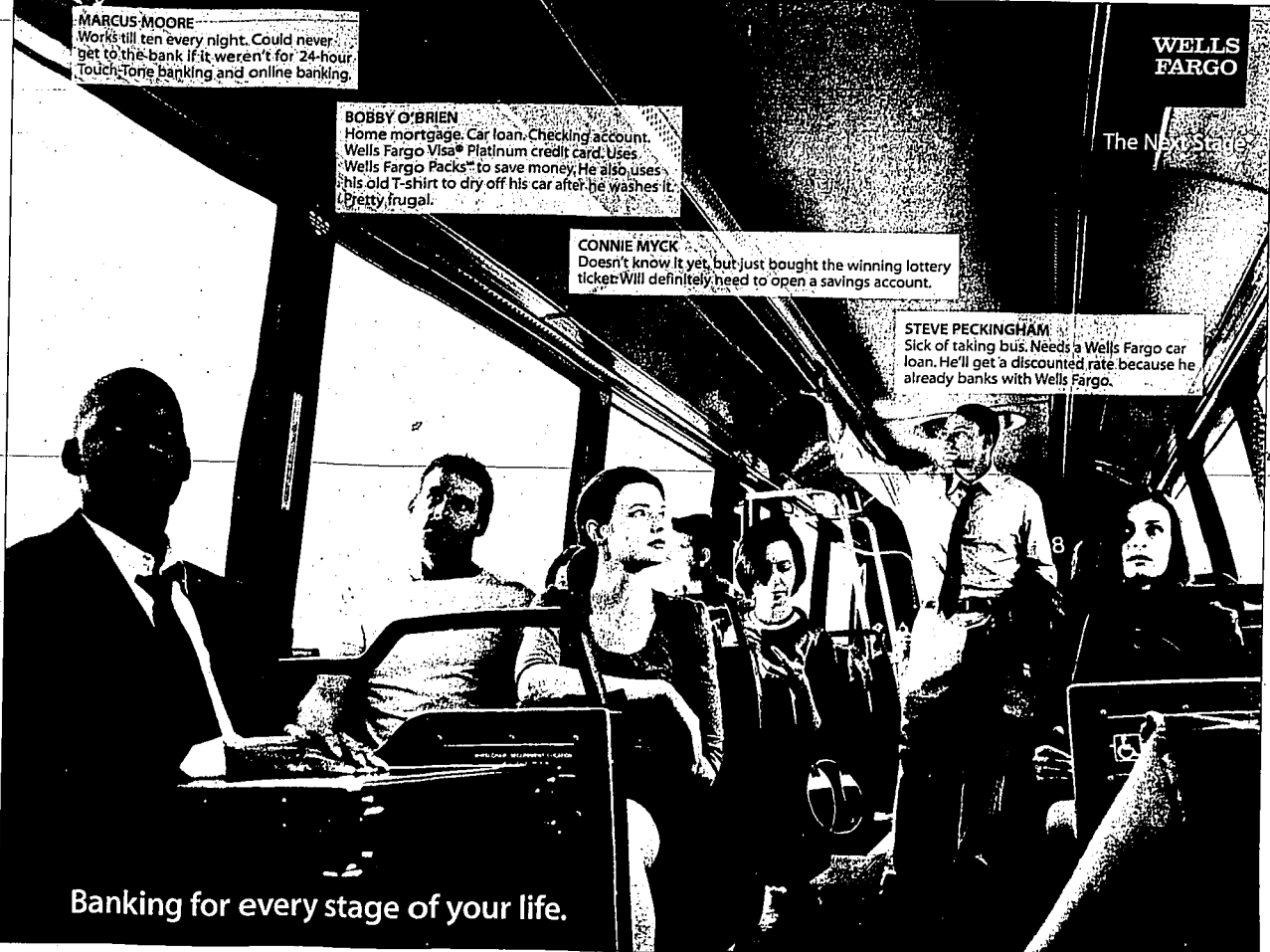
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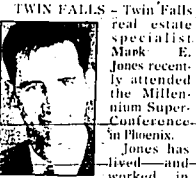
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Mark Jones

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls real estate specialist Mark E. Jones recently attended the Millennium Super-Conference in Phoenix.

Jones has lived—and worked in Twin Falls for more than 23 years.

During the seminar, Jones learned common mistakes home-owners make when selling their homes, mistakes that cost the average seller \$5,000 to \$10,000, a press release said. He also learned simple things home-owners can do to make their homes desirable, the traps new home buyers fall into and how to avoid them, tips to provide buyers and sellers with computer printouts of all homes available in the area, and how to help new buyers quickly find the homes they want.

At least four times a year, Jones offers free seminars for home buyers and sellers. For information, call Jones at 733-9014.

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Kent Alexander

Compounding Centers Inc. - 2-1/2 day compounding pharmacy seminar in Houston.

More than 450 pharmacists attended the seminar, which featured innovations in compounding, which is the method of custom preparing medications to meet physicians' and patients' needs.



Marty Hoffman

Participants received 20 contact hours approved by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.



Trevor Norenberg

TWIN FALLS - AFLAC Inc. announced the promotion of Trevor G. Norenberg to the position of district sales coordinator.

Norenberg has been with AFLAC since June 1994 and is based in the Twin Falls area.



Joe Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - Window Welder technician Joe Hutchins passed an examination for certification for certification with the National Glass Association. This qualifies Hutchins to meet all federal motor vehicle safety standards for motor vehicle glass installation.

That's in combination with certification at the Auto Glass Technical Institute in Phoenix. A week-long class qualified Hutchins in the newest auto glass installation techniques, tools and urethanes, as well as

property safety procedures and equipment.

Sika (the adhesive system used by Winder Welder) also certified Hutchins for use of its product in all auto glass installation.

JEROME - Hall & Associates



Jo Geiger

of Jerôme announced the addition of Jo Geiger to its staff.

Geiger is formerly of Bunn Insurance Agency of Wendell. She has 10 years' experience in

customer service - five of them in the insurance industry.

At Hall & Associates Geiger will provide service for employee-relation programs, health and life insurance, retirement and estate planning and pension plans.

TWIN FALLS - The office of 3 Mark Financial Inc.



Reed Miller

said its newest associate is 47-year-old Reed Miller, a business and estate planner.

Since 1972, he has specialized in business, estate, and retirement planning, helping small business owners save money, prepare succession planning and reduce estate taxes.

He holds the certifications of certified life underwriter and registered financial consultant. He is a repeat member of the Million-Dollar Round-Table.

An author and lecturer on "How to Build a Strong Family," Miller is the father of seven and grandfather of 10 and said he believes in helping family businesses thrive.

Liquidation

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economy liquidators and bricks and mortar discount chains such as Tuesday Morning and T.J. Maxx, which is preparing to open a Twin Falls store.

Last month, T.J. Maxx parent company TJX Corp. of Framingham, Mass., reported September sales were up 10 percent over last year, despite the drop immediately after Sept. 11. The company gets most of its merchandise through "opportunistic buying," said spokeswoman Sherry Lang.

"There never has been a time where there has not been enough goods for us," Lang said. "That said, there is an abundance of great buys out there right now."

Meanwhile, many of the Web sites that tried to break into the space have gone under. But backers insist the survivors are well positioned, and with their speed and reach offer an efficient way to match companies with excess goods and bargain-hungry shoppers.

Among the recent discounts at Smartbargains was a Gallery leather jacket for \$99.99, down from retail of \$375. Overstock featured a Tiffany-style table

lamp retailing for \$199.99 for \$49.99, and at Bluefly.com a Prada shoulder bag went for \$249, or 50 percent off the retail price.

Still, some analysts aren't convinced about these companies' core belief: that people shop on the Internet because it's cheaper.

"We have seen consistently for the last year-and-a-half that convenience is far more important a motivating factor in using the Internet than is price," said David Schehr, a research director at Gartner Dataquest. "We ask people, 'Do you think of the Internet as bargain basement?' And they don't."

Nonsense, says Rosendorf, who came to Smartbargains in June after a stint at BarnesandNoble.com. He insists the "special sauce" is cheap prices.

"People purchase online for one principal reason, and that's to save money," he says. "What drove the surge of e-commerce in '97, '98, '99 were the huge discounts that existed online. Most of the retailers that provided those discounts have either raised their prices or are out of business."

Americans rate prestige of professions

The Associated Press

The Harris Poll recently released a survey of 1,017 adults in which 61 percent said they thought doctors had "great prestige" compared with professions in 16 other fields.

Teachers also received high marks, with 54 percent of the respondents saying the occupation carried great prestige, followed by scientists (53 percent), ministers and clergy (43 percent), military officers (40 percent) and police officers (40 percent).

But the number of people who think teaching had great prestige grew from 29 percent in 1977, according to the poll conducted by market research and consulting firm Harris Interactive in Rochester, N.Y.

The occupations with the least prestige were businessmen (12 percent), accountants (15 percent), bankers (16 percent), labor union leaders (17 percent), lawyers (18 percent) and journalists (18 percent).

Salute TO FREEDOM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION

Saturday, November 10
Parade Begins at 11:00 a.m.
Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone Street and finishes at Twin Falls City Park.
Veteran Celebration at City Park Begins Following Parade

- Short Presentations on Freedom by Mayor Elaine Steele, Idaho State Representative & Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, Idaho Attorney General Al Lance.
- Tribute to The Armed Forces
- Patriotic Performances by The Standards, Burt Huish, and the Twin Falls Municipal Band
- Light refreshments

Write a salute to your veteran or current military personnel to bring and post on the Memorial Wall during the celebration. Salutes will be published in The Times-News.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce slates events

The Times-News

Buhl - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce scheduled several business-related events:

- A luncheon meeting will be held at noon Monday at Grand Banks, 4003 Main. Catherine, director of Idaho Heritage Trust, will speak on "Resources for Preserving Historical Buildings and Artifacts."
- The luncheon speaker Nov. 19 will be Bob Ford of the Idaho Department of Commerce in Boise, and rural development manager for Idaho.
- The chamber sponsors monthly Business After 5 events, which provide a way for

business owners and managers to discuss their businesses. The next Business After 5 will be Nov. 29 at Primrose Lane. On Dec. 12, T&L Lawn Furniture will be the host. To host a Business After 5 event, call Susie Boone at 543-2800.

- The city of Buhl and the chamber are sponsoring a contest for the best-lit home and business in the Buhl city limits. Nominations for the best lighting display will be taken at the chamber office. Visitors are invited to visit the Buhl area and submit nominations. Prizes will be awarded to one business and one home.
- Rep. Bruce Newcomb,

Idaho's speaker of the House, will be the speaker for the chamber's annual banquet, set for 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Buhl Arts Council building. Tickets will be available through the chamber and board members. Steve Kartz will become the new chamber president, taking over from current president Chuck Kline.

• The chamber will host an Information Fair from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at Popplewell Elementary School. Entrance will be free. Everyone is welcome for a night of information and food. For more information, call Morrily at the chamber, 543-6682.

Travel

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MONEY

Meadow Gold pushes pricing change

TWIN FALLS - Meadow Gold Dairies, with a milk bottling plant in Boise, has requested an emergency hearing from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to regulate the price its competitors pay for milk.

Meadow Gold wants those bottling plants that buy milk from proprietary bulk tank handlers to be required to pay the uniform minimum price for that milk, same as it does.

No such regulation exists for milk purchased from proprietary bulk tank handlers. All handlers - or first buyers - are required to pay producers the uniform minimum price for any milk they pool, but proprietary handlers can sell the milk at whatever price they like to bottlers.

"Meadow Gold is looking at this as equal treatment of handlers," said John Mycrantz, USDA director for the Western (including Idaho), Pacific Northwest and Arizona-Las Vegas Milk Marketing orders. "Their goal is to force other bottlers to pay Class I price."

"If your competitor can get his milk supply for less than Class I (fluid milk) value, he can bid away accounts from you because you are forced to pay Class I prices for milk received from producers," he said.

Biorealist potential stirs concern in agriculture

JEROME - Since the attacks at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 and subsequent anthrax episodes, Americans have had an uneasy and close

relationship with reality. For those in the agriculture community, the threat of bioterrorism seems closer now than ever.

Agricultural bioterrorism is not a new issue, but recent events have brought it to the forefront for many in the industry. Experts say the nation's agriculture sector has become more susceptible to terrorism because of corporate buyouts and consolidation. Feedlots and dairies, where thousands of animals are congregated would magnify the impact of a terrorist attack.

"Farmers and ranchers are spread out, and livestock is out in the open. But I don't see any increased vulnerability in livestock than a stadium full of football fans," said Carolyn Anderson, a public policy staffer for the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington. "It's wise for everyone in the urban and rural areas to be very aware to safeguard themselves."

Growers find spud quality, prices better than expected

IDAHO FALLS - Prices are up, demand is up, quality is good and the potato yield is better in eastern Idaho than most people expected.

The rough spots in the season - a scorching summer and short water supply - made for strong demand and a good situation for growers. Many in the industry also credit the growers' and the USDA's potato diversion programs for the price improvement over last year.

What growers are being paid for fresh spuds is still holding at around 56 per hundred pounds despite a typical sag at harvest when spuds are most plentiful.

Bruce Huffaker, editor of North American Potato Market News, said growers should benefit nicely from the market.

"The markets are much better than they were a year ago," he said. "Shippers have to pay growers some fairly decent prices for spuds. With the diversion and a



All is quiet at the Meadow Gold distributing plant in Twin Falls this week, but a debate between the dairy company - a joint venture of Sulta Foods and DFA cooperative - and proprietary bulk tank handlers is steaming up.

10 percent smaller crop than last year, shippers don't have quite the oversupply of last year."

USDA estimates 27 percent drop in dry bean production

TWIN FALLS - Prices on dry beans continued to rise this week while poor weather continued to affect harvests in Michigan and New York.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates a drop of 27 percent in 2001 dry bean production, bringing this year's crop to 19.4 million hundredweight. World trade for U.S. beans is expected to be solid this year.

In Idaho, major dry bean fields consist of pinto, great northern, small white, pink, small red, and garbanzo beans. With the exception of great northern and garbanzo beans, all are up \$4 to \$6 from last year.

Pintos, small whites, pinks, and small reds in Idaho are selling at \$26 to \$31 and are experiencing slow to moderate trading with moderate demand.

The Economic Research Service of the USDA, in recently released October 2001 Outlook reports, expects improved grower prices in the 2001/2002 marketing year. By the end of this year, prices for dry beans are expected to be about 40 percent higher than a year ago.

Idaho producers cut \$19.5 million from PIK pie

PAUL - By now most Magic Valley growers, who were accept-

ed into the 2001 Sugar Payment in Kind - or PIK - program have

disked under the few acres they had designated for the program. The Idaho Farm Service Agency recently announced that accepted bids came from producers in 17 Idaho counties at a value of almost \$19.5 million.

Sugar PIK is designed to reduce the supply-of-government-owned sugar stocks by diverting current production from ever being harvested," said Wayne Hammon, Idaho State FSA executive director. "This excess sugar costs the government a great deal of money each year in storage of expenses. In exchange for not producing sugar, Idaho producers will be compensated with stored sugar and, in the process, dramatically reduce the government's expenses."

Nationwide, the Sugar PIK program will reduce government-owned sugar stocks by 200,000 tons. Producers were limited to \$20,000 of sugar value.



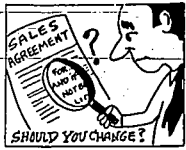
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 Friday: Pizza day, fruit, cookie

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Choice of fruit and cereal
 Tuesday: Fruit
 Wednesday: Little smokies
 Thursday: Hot wings and gravy
 Friday: Hot wings
 Lunch Menu
 Monday: Ham and cheddar sandwich, chips, fruit, milk
 Tuesday: Little smokies, hash browns, onion, french fries
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, onion, potatoes, gravy, hot roll
 Thursday: Swiss cheese, French fries, applesauce
 Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Fruit
 Tuesday: Hot wings
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Laso
 Friday: No school

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, hot roll, applesauce
 Tuesday: Beef, chili, sour chicken, rice, and french fries
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese roll, later rolls, and fruit cake
 Thursday: Laso, baked, green beans, bread, etc.
 Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Laso
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
 Wednesday: Sandwich wraps
 Thursday: Chili
 Friday: No school

HANSEN SCHOOL-DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Fruit, toast, fruit, juice
 Tuesday: Fruit, toast, fruit, juice
 Wednesday: Fruit, toast, fruit, juice
 Thursday: Fruit, toast, fruit, juice
 Friday: No school
 Lunch Menu
 Monday: Beef, chili, sour chicken, rice, french fries, applesauce, fruit
 Tuesday: Hamburger, spaghetti, green beans, fruit
 Wednesday: Potato soup, ham sandwich, fruit
 Thursday: Pizza, green salad, fruit
 Friday: No school

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
 Monday: Chicken, potato, potato O's, peas, fruit
 Tuesday: Mini corn dogs, French fries, hot wings, and egg, spaghetti, zucchini, fruit
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, potato, sausage, hot wings, hot roll, apricots, cinnamon rolls
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato, pickles, smothered french fries
 Friday: Pizza, vegetables, dip, salad

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Pizza, baked salad, green beans

Monday: Tacos, salsa, corn, chern, cake
 Tuesday: Bibb, baked beans, potato, potato, peas
 Wednesday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, whole wheat rolls, fruit, jelly
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, pears, cinnamon rolls

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Buffalo, beef, steak, fruit and veg, chili bar
 Tuesday: Turkey, chili, potato, potato, fruit and vegetable bar
 Wednesday: Fish, beans, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar
 Thursday: Chicken wrap, later rolls, fruit and vegetable bar
 Friday: Chili, crackers, fruit and vegetable bar, cinnamon rolls

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, French fries, orange quarters, frozen fruit juice bar
 Tuesday: Taco salad, zucchini, onion and salsa, green refried beans, cold fruit, jelly, cinnamon rolls
 Wednesday: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed peas, chilled applesauce, hot drink roll
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, Corn Ranch Dressing, banana, cookie
 Friday: No school

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Spaghetti, cheese sticks, salad, peas
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, steamed beans, roll, peach slices
 Wednesday: Taco, refried beans, beans, corn, fruit salad
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, roll, apricots
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, French fries, applesauce, cookies

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, apple sauce
 Tuesday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, apple sauce
 Wednesday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, apple sauce
 Thursday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, apple sauce
 Friday: No school
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Bibb, baked beans, chili or soup and sandwich, hot wings, french fries, fruit
 Tuesday: Chicken, lettuce, mayonnaise, steamed potatoes, french fries, fruit
 Wednesday: Taco, refried beans, beans, corn, fruit salad
 Thursday: Chicken, lettuce, mayonnaise, steamed potatoes, french fries, fruit
 Friday: No school

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
 Tuesday: French toast, syrup, bacon, apple sauce
 Wednesday: Cereal, fried peaches, donut
 Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, pineapple
 Friday: No school

Lunch menu
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, steamed green beans, applesauce, garlic bread sticks
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chowder, turkey, celery sticks with peanut butter, sliced peaches
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, potato wedges, pineapple chunks, hot roll, cake
 Thursday: Nacho supreme, refried beans, power gelatin, cinnamon toast
 Friday: No school

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken and hot wings, steamed peas, hot roll, butter
 Tuesday: Chop, hot wings, chips, salsa, cinnamon sticks, peas
 Wednesday: Pig in a blanket, baked beans, California blend vegetables, chocolate pudding
 Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, hot roll, butter, pumpkin pie
 Friday: Western scramble, soup, crackers, turkey sandwich, lettuce, pickles, apple wedges

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, plus bar on Wednesdays and Fridays.
 Friday: Main line menu every day.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary lunch menu
 Believe Elementary has no self-serve bar
 Monday: Cheese bread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato wedges, apple quarters, gelatin self-serve bar, Pilsner beer
 Tuesday: Beef, chili, sour chicken, whole kernel, pumpkin bread, peaches. Self-serve bar. Mike's sandwich
 Wednesday: Shakes and shakes, baked egg roll, seasoned peas, chilled peaches, applesauce cake. Self-serve bar. Salsas supreme
 Thursday: Breakfast bundles, meat and cheese plate, oven broasted ribs, orange wedges. Self-serve bar. Taco salad
 Friday: Corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage blend vegetables, cinnamon rolls, pineapple. Self-serve bar. Spaghetti

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion rings, orange wedges, cookie
 Tuesday: Flour tortilla, cheese, nachos, peaches, green beans, corn pie
 Wednesday: Pizza pocket, green salad, dressing, banana, chocolate pie
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn roll
 Friday: No school

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk, cereal every day
 Monday: Lunch menu
 Tuesday: Laso, ribs
 Wednesday: Caring me, banana, fruit and bean, chili, hot wings
 Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Beef, spaghetti, salad, dinner roll, fruit
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese breakfast squares, hash brown, orange, maple bar
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, French fries, fruit, cookie
 Thursday: Mini corn dog, later rolls, fruit, cake
 Friday: Chicken, onion, soup, crackers, egg salad sandwich, banana

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available
 Please see LUNCHES, Page D7

Salute TO FREEDOM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION

ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Parade line-up begins at 8 a.m. in the Twin Falls Fred Meyer parking lot

Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone and the end point is the City Park

Veteran Celebration at City Park

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 Wednesday: Beef taco, vegetable and salad bar, apple sauce, corn bread
 Thursday: Chicken patty, oven fries, fresh fruit
 Friday: No school

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, waffles, ham, wrap
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, pancakes, Little Snuggles, wrap
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, apple cinnamon muffin
 Thursday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast
 Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, hash browns, fried eggs, toast, jelly
 Lunch menu
 Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Chicken and noodles, broccoli with cheese sauce, peaches, wheat rolls, marinara, jam
 Tuesday: Fiesta tacos, salsa, corn, steed peas, apple sauce cake
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork with rice or chicken burger, later tots, lettuce, tomato, pickles, apples, ice cream, ketchup, mustard
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti, bread of sticks, green beans or spinach, oranges or mandarin oranges
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwich or mexicali chicken panini, French fries, spiced apple sauce, rice pudding, ketchup, salsa

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Cereal, toast
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns
 Wednesday: Cereal, fruit, jam
 Thursday: French toast, sausage
 Friday: Cereal, cherry pies
 Lunch
 Monday: Hard shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, corn, normal cooking, apple sauce
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, peaches
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa, rice, buttered soft pudding
 Thursday: Corn chips, chili, cheese, mixed vegetables, apple sauce, apple wedges
 Friday: Peppercorn pizza, corn, hot sauce, mixed fruit

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, rolls, peaches
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, potato, milk, lettuce, tomato, orange halves, peanut butter cookies
 Wednesday: Chili, cole-slaw, cinnamon roll, peaches
 Thursday: Scamone chicken wrap, eggrolls, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, mandarin oranges
 Friday: Soft tacos, refried beans, lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, salsa, cinnamon apple sauce

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, wheat rolls, peaches
 Tuesday: Ground beef, string cheese, mashed potatoes, mixed salad, wheat roll, jam, peaches
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, baby carrots, banana, half, oatmeal cookie
 Thursday: French toast, syrup, ham, potato

roll, baked orange halves
 Friday: Surf burger, fries, mayonnaise, lettuce, baby carrots, apple sauce

All schools serve milk with meals

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal, graham crackers, juice
 Tuesday: Breakfast in a stick
 Wednesday: Crisp cereal bar, apple sauce
 Thursday: Cereal, muffin, juice
 Friday: Scrambled eggs, hash brown patty, toast, jam
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, apple, fudge
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, peaches
 Wednesday: Burrito, corn, peas, chocolate chip cookie
 Thursday: Beefaroni, green beans, fruited pasta, roll
 Friday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickle, French fries, banana

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal, muffin, pine apple
 Tuesday: Yogurt, toast, fruit mix
 Wednesday: Hot cereal, toast, peas
 Thursday: Breakfast cookie, trail mix, apple sauce
 Friday: Cereal, muffin, peaches
 Lunch
 Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
 Monday: Strawberry, green peas, peaches
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, later tots, carrot sticks, peaches, egg-k
 Wednesday: Lasabada, corn, apple sauce, chocolate cake
 Thursday: Student's choice
 Friday: Baked potato, vegetable sticks, fruit, jelly-O, dinner roll

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day
 Chocolate milk served every day
 Monday: Pizza or cheese square, green beans, fruit and salad bar, Mary's rolls
 Tuesday: Baked potato, turkey, gravy or ham and cheese, peaches, roll, Salad bar, Finger Steak, roll
 Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheese burger, later tots, apple half, Salad bar, Spaghetti, roll
 Thursday: Focaccia or corn dog, corn, peas, Salad bar, Hot pockets
 Friday: Hoagie or hot combo, French fries, orange half, Salad bar, Chicken nuggets, roll
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 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
 MogiDodo 2
 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
 Bandits 1:30 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:45
 Domestic Disturbance
 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
 Riding in Cars With Boys
 1:30 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
 Hearts in Atlantis 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Today's R Rated Movies
 13 Ghosts 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
 Training Day 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
 Last Castle 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
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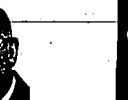


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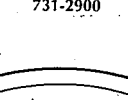
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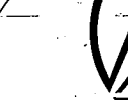
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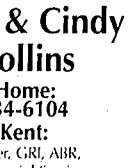
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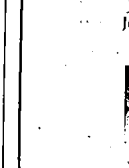
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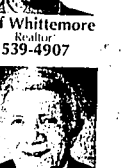
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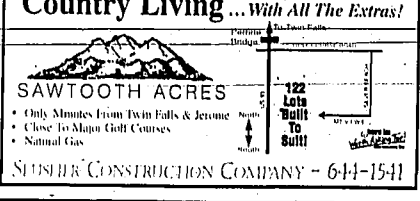
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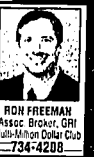
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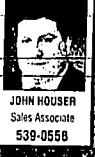
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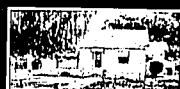
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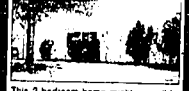
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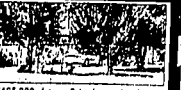
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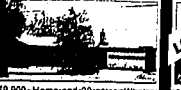
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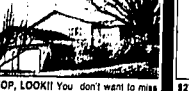
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Blue-eyed WF, 21, with personality, enjoys dancing, long walks, and late evening dates. Possible LTR. Ad# 1574

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BLESSED BY YOU
Outgoing WCF, 45, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys laughing, hiking, and dancing. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1575

COMMON SENSE
Honest, romantic, amusing SWF, 20, 5'1", NS, 125lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, and music. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1576

SWIFT WOMAN
DWF, 44, outgoing, sporty, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1577

A LOT OF FUN
Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5'2", NS, 120lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1578

LIGHT MY LIGHT
SWF, 34, 5'7", NS, 130lbs., hazel eyes, likes to play, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1579

GOOD OUTLOOK?
Happy, outgoing, friendly, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", NS, 120lbs., enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1580

ENJOYS LIFE
Fun SWF, 38, 5'9", 155lbs., enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1581

TRUCK DRIVING LADY
Outgoing SWF, 33, 5'3", 120lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1582

LIGHT MY FIRE
Adventurous SWF, 24, 5'7", 140lbs., looking for a SWM, 21-25, who knows what to do. Ad# 1583

LD LIKE TO TALK TO
SWF, 37, 5'8", 160lbs., enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1584

KEEP A SECRET
SWM of one, 24, who is seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1585

VALUE LIFE
SWF, 34, 5'7", 170lbs., outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, people, long walks, water, amusement parks, etc. ISO SWM, 29-30, for friendship. Ad# 1586

CARE TO JOIN ME?
SWF, 30, 5'7", 145lbs., outgoing, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1587

FRIENDS FIRST
Open-minded SWF, 24, 5'7", reddish hair, blue eyes with brownish-red hair, enjoys dancing, hiking, family time, seeks SWM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad# 1588

THE WILL TELL
SWF, 37, brown hair, 140lbs., outgoing, sporty, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1589

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Outgoing SWF, 41, 5'5", blond hair, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1590

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Are you willing to spend quality time with an outgoing SWF, 36, 5'7", 130lbs., medium build, blonde hair, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1591

ENTER MY HEART
SWF, 25, 5'11", blond hair and blue eyes, NS, ND, enjoys outdoors, sports and hiking. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1592

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DWO, 17, 5'6", brown hair, 120lbs., to help me through SWM, 22-30, who is fun and outgoing. Ad# 1593

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Outgoing SWF, 28, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1594

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LET'S MEET SOON!
Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 25, 6'2", 200lbs., blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1600

GREAT PLAN
WM, 52, NS, financially-independently, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1601

COULD BE YOU?
This HM, 43, 5'5", is seeking a woman to be his best friend. Ad# 1602

EASYGOING
DWM, 47, 5'10", NS, brown hair, jockey, enjoys cutting, hiking, dancing, and reading. Ad# 1603

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SWM, 22, outgoing, funny, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1604

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WORTHY WHILE YOU WAIT
Outgoing SWM, 28, 5'7", 160lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Ad# 1617

ISO IN SEARCH OF
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STOP AND READ!

GENUINE SWF, 23, 5'6", enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1620

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SHF, 21, 6'1", 220lbs., enjoys hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1621

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SWF, 52, 5'11", medium build, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys conversation, the outdoors, hiking, dancing, and reading. Seeking a fun, handsome man. Ad# 1642

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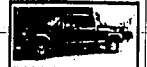
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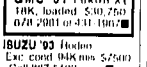
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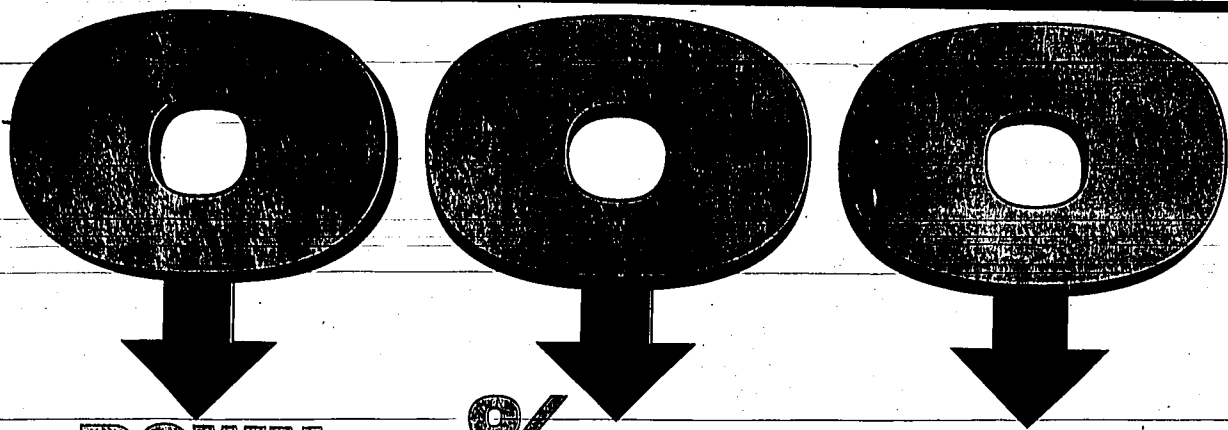
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Time to review the stress-reduction tips. The holidays are coming - starting with the bazaars.

I have friends who can't park their cars in their garages during bazaar season. Others fill every spare inch of their houses with empty bleach bottles.

One friend, who turned her bedroom into a storage ground for hand-crafted dolls, told me her husband - was complaining about unpacking in the bedroom because of all those little porcelain babies starting to fill it.

Some of my friends can take an old toothpaste tube and a little glitter and create something wonderful to hang on a Christmas tree. I, on the other hand, always end up with something that looks like an old toothpaste tube and a little glitter.

But I still know my way around craft bazaars, as a shopper and as a worker.

A few times, the chairpersons have called me to plead: "Just say yes - it's really easy - you don't have to do anything - besides, we've already called everyone else." How do you say no to a golden opportunity like that?

Actually, I don't mind helping at bazaars, because the money goes to a good cause. The part I hate is the committee meetings.

I remember one that consisted of members of a church reading circle. When I arrived, one woman was falling off a ladder trying to put up a poster, while the other women were talking too much to notice.

No one really liked the woman on the ladder anyway. I was later told. They just invited her because she was the only one who knew where the bazaar supplies were kept.

At the same meeting, a young woman arrived with her 5-year-old son, the kind of kid whose favorite way to sit down is to take a long, running leap onto a chair. Several other women openly frowned.

Then the chairperson handed out programs. A woman who had been asked to the meeting to demonstrate her quilting said she already had one from last month.

"You don't have this one," she was told, "because you're not a real member of this committee."

Before we had adjourned, a woman with a walker had arrived late because she couldn't remember if the committee met on the "first Wednesday or on the first Monday," and another woman who was nearly deaf, had whispered loudly, "I can't believe no one has taken up an offering yet."

I know, volunteering to work at charity bazaars is a good thing. So is joining a civic club and taking a neighbor to the doctor and selling oranges for your child's school. It's all good. That's the problem.

I recently read an article titled "How to get out of doing what you don't want to do," by Norm D. Bloom. Bloom said he once got out of a civic obligation by telling the chairman he was having suicidal thoughts. It wasn't a lie, Bloom wrote: "Only that afternoon, I had stood by the roadside and mused, 'If I step in front of this oncoming truck, I won't have to go to that meeting tonight.'"

Other excuses Bloom cited include a sudden illness ("disabling but brief"), mysterious other plans ("I can't go anywhere out of town because of my ankle bracelet") and using an adult variation of "my parents won't let me" by replacing "parents" with husband, therapist or personal trainer.

Once I attend a holiday time-management seminar, your leader suggested asking yourself, "What will happen if I don't do this?" If the answer is "nothing," the leader said, you should ask yourself, "Shouldn't I be doing something more important?"

I wonder if it would cause me more stress to answer yes or not to that?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Charity begins in the home

Area charities hope there's generosity left

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The milk of human kindness has a short shelf life for the East End Providers.

"We really don't know how much we'll have to work with until we get closer to the holidays," said Cecille Griffith, who heads up the holiday-season charity. "But there's not much coming in so far."

Griffith's fear - shared by a number of charities nationwide - is that the \$1.5 billion pledged to the American Red Cross for the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedies will come out of the cash they normally collect for good works this time of year.

"People have been so generous to those victims," Griffith said. "I hope they don't forget us, but I'm worried that they might."

November and December is crunch time for a broad range of south-central Idaho charities, many of which - like the East End providers - gear their efforts toward providing holiday food, fuel, clothing and cash to the needy.

"I was a little worried about it, because we're coming off a year when we had to cut some programs," said Major Ed Patterson, who runs the Salvation Army operation in Twin Falls. "But we had a pretty good (fall campaign) response, so I'm feeling better about it."

The Salvation Army provides food baskets, toys and other assistance, and it needs in excess of \$80,000 to meet the demand.

"The number of people we can help is related directly to the amount of money we need during our - campaigns," Patterson.

The centerpiece of that campaign is the familiar Salvation Army kettle - 15 to 17 in all - sprouting across the Magic Valley.

"The need is growing all the time," Patterson said.

Part of that is because of the flagging economy, which has pinched several local charities and had a big impact on the



Salvation Army Major Ed Patterson hopes that the famous streetcorner kettles won't remain empty during the upcoming holiday season. Many charities that depend on public donations are anxious about the impact of the events of Sept. 11 on contributions.

rural poor, according to Griffith. "We have a lot of families who are going back to Mexico this year," she said.

But the Twin Falls-based United Way of South Central Idaho says pledges so far this year are holding up nicely compared with last year, and the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council -

whose mission is similar to the East End Providers - expects generosity to be contagious.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we see more this year," said Jackie Hardy of Paul, who heads up the Christmas council.

Although the Christmas council has just begun its fund-raising for this Christmas, Handy

said non-cash donations have started off promisingly.

"We live in a very generous community," she said.

"I can't say I've seen a negative impact from the World Trade Center disaster or the economy," said Jim Ponzo, executive director of the United Way. "So far this year, we're

Do Christmas differently this year

Some ideas for celebrating a scaled-down Christmas after the September tragedies:

- **Plan ahead:** Instead of going on autopilot the day after Thanksgiving, hold a family meeting to decide what the group really wants to do and who is going to do what.
- **Take half your Christmas-gift budget and give the money to a good cause instead.** Then instead of a second, third or fourth present for each family member, give everybody an envelope that lists who you helped.
- **Avoid debt and refuse to be pressured** by advertising to over-extend.
- **Avoid stress.** Don't assume that things have to be the same as they've been in previous years.
- **Draw names** rather than everybody giving something to someone else in your giving circle. Set a ceiling on what can be spent for each gift recipient. Give children one thing they really want, rather than an overload of so many presents.
- **Put gifts under the tree** shortly before opening them and then take turns unwrapping so that each item can be admired and each giver thanked. This avoids the tear off the paper frenzy of giving that starts youngsters out on the wrong foot regarding materialism.
- **Give appropriate gifts** and consider alternatives (a baby-sitting "coupon," a help with a project, contributions to charities etc.)
- **Make changes** in the way you celebrate Christmas slowly but persistently. Don't try to change everything and everybody all at once. The resistance may make you feel defeated and depressed.

pretty doing well." The Red Cross is one of the local charities to which the local United Way gives money - \$22,000 last year - but Ponzo said donors aren't shortchanging other United Way charities help the victims of the disaster. "It's a local campaign, and the money is used locally," Ponzo said. "The people who make pledges here know that."

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Help your kids develop social skills

Etc...

Here are some tips for parents from author and educator Mona Hajjar Halaby, on ways to support children's social development in the elementary school years:

- **Write a letter to your child's teacher** about your child. How do you see your son or daughter? What does he excel at? What are her struggles? Is there anything happening at home that the teacher should know about?
- **Help your child make play dates** with other children. Ask your child if he is interested in making friends with, and offer to call his or her parents with an invitation to spend an afternoon together. If your child doesn't offer ideas for new friends, you may want to ask the teacher for suggestions.
- **Don't be afraid to set rules** for your children. "When children are growing up, it's like a tunnel. A dark tunnel," Halaby says. "If there's a wall on either side, and you can feel it, you're going to feel a lot more secure."

Parents need to give children some boundaries and some limits, to allow them to be a child.

- **Assign children family chores.** Talk to them about the importance of contributing to the family, as a community. "If by age 9, children don't have a chore at home, they're never going to get one," she says.
- **Teach children the importance of respect and trust.** Explain to them the consequences of breaking someone's trust.
- **Consider holding family meetings** to resolve problems or conflict that arise in the household. Give everyone a chance to talk about what happened and to offer ideas for solutions. This will help your child learn about

being considerate, taking responsibility for one's actions, and listening to other people's point of view. "You air out things that happen, and your child will have a structure for working out problems with other children," Halaby says.

- **When your child cannot seem to correct misbehavior,** try a "self-governing contract." The child helps decide, up front, what consequence he or she will suffer if an offending behavior is repeated once, twice or three times. Halaby likes to frame the contracts in a positive light: "If you want to change, we would like to help you change."
- **Before bed, spend a few private minutes** with each of your children. Invite your child to tell you about good things that happened that day, as well as negative ones. "It's a wonderful opportunity to talk to your child about things that matter," Halaby says.

—Source: Contra Costa Times, Walnut Creek, Calif.

School will hold auction

Upcoming
RUPERT - St. Nicholas School in Rupert will hold its annual benefit-auction, the "happiest howdown," Nov. 17 at the Rupert Elks Club.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8:30. The event will include hours d'oeuvres, an auction, a silent auction and a raffle. The band Milestone will provide the entertainment before and after the auction.

Tickets are \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at St. Nicholas School, 806 F St., Rupert, or from any student, teacher or parent of the school.

The fundraiser is sponsored by the parents, students, teachers, families and friends of the school.

GOODING - If you are in grades 1 through 6, enroll now in the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center College for Kids course, "Lights

To do for families

Out-Bowling and enjoy bowling in the dark at the Ranch Bowl.

It starts off with a half-hour bowling lesson, followed by one hour of non-competitive team bowling, and ends with a half hour of bowling in the dark with glow-in-the-dark pins.

Participants get two complimentary food/drink coupons to use at the Ranch Bowl's snack bar once the team bowling has begun.

"Lights Out! Bowling" for Grades 1 to 6 will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

Sometimes, you just have to ask

There is an African folktale about a king's daughter who was very beautiful. All young men wanted to marry her. Privately, they expressed to one another how each desired to have her as his wife. In that community, there was a poor boy who had tattered clothes and was despised by the other boys. They left him when they went hunting, swimming or grazing. He was not their type and they were ashamed of being seen by girls with him.

One day this poor boy met the king's daughter and asked her to marry him. She gratefully accepted the proposal. The wedding day was announced and the village young men couldn't wait to learn who was to marry this beauty. On the wedding day they saw the poor boy become the lucky groom and they wondered how she could have chosen him out of all the young men.



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES
Vincent Kituku

ship? Ask. Do you want your relationship with God to be deeper and more rewarding? Ask. The ability to ask is a skill. That is why people, mostly men, can drive in circles before they stop and ask for directions. It's why marriage relationships become sour before spouses can sit down and ask one another what's going on. It's why people buy gadgets and struggle to put them together for hours before they can be humble and read the manual. The inability to ask has kept millions of peoples' lives below their potential.

"He asked."
"Do you want to live a life of fulfillment? Ask. Do you want to have a great marriage relation-

The lack of asking is not a new thing. Jesus said, "Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask and ye shall receive that your joy

may be full." (John 16:24).
"What happens if we don't ask? When I was a student in high school in Kenya, I had had a teacher carry a gas cylinder from a bus station to his house. His wife was so thankful she gave me a cake. I had never seen a cake like that. Without hesitation, I just put the cake into my mouth and started chewing, only to find that the cake was wrapped with a paper that had to be removed before eating.

I recently ate wax, over 25 years after eating a paper. I was in a board meeting where finger foods were served. I picked something that looked very tempting. The inside was white and the coating was red. I took a bite and chewed a piece of the item. I asked a fellow board member, "What is this thing with red coating?"
She replied, "Oh, that's cheese wrapped in wax. I hope you didn't eat the wax."

I covered my humiliation with laughter, but deep inside it wasn't funny. I remembered my high

school experience with the eating of paper.

All these humiliating experiences just because of not asking! We suffer from lack of asking. Marital relationships become sour before couples can ask for help. People live in abusive situations before they can ask for help from themselves to ask for help from the many services available for them. We live in an age when we don't know our neighbors. We think we are bothering others if we ask for help. We feel our status will change if others know what we asked for.

As long as we don't ask, we will not grow, learn and live up to our potential. As long as we don't ask for forgiveness, we can never enjoy the beauty of true freedom! James 4:4 says, "Yet ye have not, because ye ask not."

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Dogs can suffer from arthritis pain



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Everybody knows and loves Doris Roberts in her role as Marie Barone on TV's hit comedy—Everybody Loves Raymond. But not everyone realizes Doris suffers from the pain of arthritis, as does her family's black Labrador retriever, Max.

The signs of arthritis can be so difficult for pet owners to recognize. And so the 70-year-old actress and her 11-year-old best friend Max teamed up recently on the "Drive Against Pain," a program sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health and designed to raise dog owners' awareness of canine arthritis pain.

The pair visited pet shelters and appeared on national and local media outlets. Roberts and Max even appeared on "Good Morning America."

"Many people don't realize that dogs experience arthritis pain, but they do," says the Emmy-winning actress who is celebrating her 40th year in show business. "Max has arthritis in his hips, and so do I. So I know what that pain is like. But there's no reason for a dog to be in pain. I want people to realize that dogs do have arthritis, and that something can be done to help them."

One in five adult dogs in the United States, or more than 8 million, suffer from osteoarthritis. More than half of them aren't being treated.

One of Roberts' goals is to educate dog owners about the importance of recognizing early signs of arthritis in dogs.

"We thought Max was just slowing down, and becoming an old dog," says Roberts. Even after his slowing down progressed to difficulty standing up after a nap, "we still had no idea that he had arthritis and was in pain. Fortunately, we got him to a veterinarian who diagnosed arthritis and prescribed a pain relief medication called Rimadyl. Now I know that one of the reasons so many dogs aren't being treated for arthritis is that their families unknowingly mistake the signs of arthritis for old age."

Dr. Bernadine Cruz, a veterinarian from the Laguna Hills (Calif.) Animal Hospital who accompanied Doris and Max on the road trip, recommends dog owners learn the early signs of the condition and watch for them in their pets. "Pain and stiffness aren't normal, even in older dogs," she says.

"Subtle signs that might be passed off as 'He's just getting old,' could actually point to the first stages of osteoarthritis."
Arthritis can affect dogs of any age, says Cruz. And while the incidence of canine arthritis more than doubles in senior dogs (age 7 and older), signs may begin to appear even earlier. These common signs include tiring easily on walks, limping, lagging behind on appearing stiff after activity, reluctance to climb steps or jump up, or being

slow to rise from a resting position.

"Many veterinarians don't routinely check for arthritis during an exam," says Cruz. "And the early indications are much more likely to occur in the dog's home environment."
The benefits of early diagnosis and effective treatment were the good news Roberts and Max shared along the road.

"Max and I are examples of how it's been possible to live full, active lives with arthritis," says Roberts. "It can manage my pain, but it broke my heart to see Max suffer. He had lost his spirit. But since 1999, he has been taking Rimadyl, an arthritis pain treatment made especially for dogs. Because he's no longer in pain, Max is vital, playful and happy. It helped return his zest for life."

I personally give not only Rimadyl but glucosamine and chondroitin sulfate pills to my wheelchair fox terrier, Scooter. These nutrients are the building blocks of cartilage. (Cartilage acts as the shock absorber between the bones of the joint). The compounds are absorbed into the body without being broken down first so they take a direct route to the joint where they become incorporated into the cartilage. Rimadyl is not for all dogs so check with your veterinarian.

- Other tips:
- Regular exercise is vital to controlling the progression of arthritis.
 - If your pet sleeps outdoors, add extra insulation to the doghouse so that the cold doesn't stiffen already creaky joints. Put a flap over the door to cut wind-chill but something warm to sleep on such as a pet bed or a pet-bed heater.
 - When it's cold and damp outside, bring your pet inside.
 - Overweight pets suffer more joint pain.
 - Massage pets aching joints.
 - Raise pet bowls to help stiff necks.

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Parents need to understand discipline

As you might have guessed, parents frequently ask me for advice concerning discipline problems they are having with their children.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Almost as frequently—exceptions are in fact rare—I discover that the problem in question is not so much a matter of something "wrong" with the child, but rather with the parent's understanding of what it means to discipline.

It is axiomatic that a parent who disciplines all about all that discipline effectively. Proper concept must precede proper execution.

A mom recently told me she was she was having a problem disciplining one of her children. I asked her to define the term discipline. She thought a moment and answered, "Well, it means to create rules and enforce them consistently. Right?"

To be fair, most parents would give a similar answer. "Well," I begins to explain why something so simple—the discipline of a child—has become so difficult for so many of today's parents. Mind you now, one cannot discipline without rules, and a rule that is not consistently enforced is not a rule, but merely a wish. But enforcing rules is not the essence of discipline.

The correct answer to my question: Discipline (defined in a

resolute, compassionate manner) is the process by which a parent turns a child who is self-centered, socially inept, and rebellious (i.e., every child one way or another a loyal disciplinarian) into a child who follows the parent's lead. Discipline is a matter of rule, not rules. It is all about leadership, not legalism; teaching, not policing; command, not demand; proper communication, not proper use of consequences.

It's important to understand that just because someone occupies a leadership position does not mean he or she is a leader.

The micromanager is a good example. Micromanagers are by nature absorbed in policies and procedures, obsessed with details, always busy, busy, busy.

Wherever one finds a micromanager, one finds not a selfless leader, but an anxious individual who is frequently frustrated, exasperated, exhausted. (Ask yourself: Does that description apply to me in my role as parent?) In short, micromanagers are legalists, and legalism cancels

one's ability to lead.

Leadership is not a matter of IQ, socioeconomic status, or the schools one attended, academic achievements, or the books one has read. It's a matter of a certain attitude, one that conveys a calm, self-confident natural authority.

Like myself, most Americans older than over the age of 50 were raised by parents who occupied positions of natural authority; parents who ruled not by creating a host of rules, but by communicating broad expectations in a clear, and compelling manner.

Good example: In the 1950s, it was rare that a parent so much as even checked to make sure a child had done his or her homework. Yet, most baby boomers did their homework (most of the time). Ask someone my age (54) why that was the case and he or she is likely to answer, "Well, I've never really thought about it, but I guess I did my homework because my parents and teachers expected me to do it."

Expectation. An emphasis on the positive, on what needs to be done rather than on what is negative, what is not to be done. The pre-modern parent's discipline was not a matter of techniques and methods (for example, time out, natural vs. logical consequences, systematic removal of privileges, star charts, token economy systems, etc.), but a matter of attitude.

This attitude was conveyed in the parent's posture, tone of voice and facial expression. In the latter regard, nearly everyone in my generation remembers what we call "the look"—a stern facial expression that had the effect of compelling instant compliance.

Which brings up another point: Leadership is compelling, not persuasive. Persuasion is the tool of the politician—someone who is sensitive to public opinion and therefore attempts to avoid making unpopular decisions.

As such, politicians are often equivocal. A politician might say one thing, and then, after looking at the polls, say quite another.

Leaders, on the other hand, compel people to their point of view. They have no problem making unpopular decisions. Leaders are unequivocal; what they say, they mean.

Needless to say, many of today's parents believe toward their children more like politicians and/or micromanagers than leaders. What about you?

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The sun and the stars tell time differently

How long does it take for the earth to spin once on its axis? The man on the street will probably say 24 hours. Close, but not exact.

It actually takes 23 hours and 56 minutes for the earth to complete one full rotation of 360 degrees. Put another way, if you see a star due south at midnight, that same star will be due south again at 11:56 p.m. the following night.

We have a 24-hour day because we tell time not by the stars, but by the sun. After all, the first clock was the sundial. (Ever wonder why clock hands turn clockwise, not counter-clockwise? Because that's the direction the shadow on a sundial rotates—at least in the Northern Hemisphere where sundials are used. Unlike the stars, the sun appears to circumnavigate the sky in 24 hours, the so-called solar day. The shorter-by-four minutes day, as



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

determined by the stars, is called the sidereal day. Astronomers actually have sidereal clocks and wristwatches to tell them when a given star is above the horizon.

Why does the sun take longer to make its apparent lap around the earth, I hear you ask? Because the earth is circling the sun in its annual orbit. In the time it takes for the earth to spin once on its axis, it completes roughly 1/365th of its orbit, causing the sun to shift its apparent position among the stars about 1 degree to the east. Thus, another four minutes of

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Jupiter: SW, very high
Saturn: W
One hour after sunset:
Mars: S, low
• Moon:
Third quarter, Thursday, 5:21 a.m.
Near Jupiter, Thursday, pre-dawn

rotation is needed to complete a rotation with respect to the sun. If only it were so simple. The earth's orbital speed varies through the year, causing the sun to speed up and slow down, keeping time like a poorly made clock. And the tides produce friction on earth, causing its rate of spin to slowly decrease over the eons. Thank goodness for astronomers to keep track of these things and make sure our

clocks and calendars don't get all askew.

Next week: An annual meteor shower becomes a storm.

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Five win Stephen King writing contest

NEW YORK (AP)—Five storytellers are the winners of the Stephen King "On Writing" contest.

"On Writing," a memoir by King released last fall, encouraged authors to send him writing samples. No cash prizes were offered, but on Thursday the winners got their names, and their work, posted on King's Web site: www.stephenking.com

Winners announced were Kassandra Stirling for "Sealed," Matthew Hunt for "The Maid," Jason Winter for "Birthday Surprise" and untitled stories by Jack Skillingstead and Steven B. Orkin.

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Find out if you should stop drinking

DEAR ABBY: On June 6, 1999, your column included a test: "Are you an alcoholic?" I was only 27 at the time, and the 10 questions woke me up. I answered nine out of 10 with a yes. When I saw that these or more yes answers meant I had a problem, I took the test again. There was no way I could answer less than seven with a yes.

On June 12, 1999, I walked into DePaul Hospital for treatment. I've been sober ever since. Over the years, I've told hundreds of people about my experience and always promised myself I would write to thank you.

-KURT H.
DEAR KURT: You're welcome. There's an old saying: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Obviously, you were receptive to the idea that you might have an alcohol problem and willing to do something about it. I applaud you for it. For other readers who are concerned about their drinking, I'm printing another test. This one has 12 questions.

Are You An Alcoholic?
(1) Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

lasted only a couple of days?
(2) Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking?

(3) Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another hoping that would keep you from getting drunk?

(4) Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year?
(5) Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?

(6) Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year?
(7) Has your drinking caused trouble at home?

(8) Do you ever try to get extra drinks at a party because you did not get enough to drink?
(9) Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking any time you want, even though you keep getting

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drunk?
(10) Have you missed days at work because of the drinking?
(11) Do you have blackouts?
(12) Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink?

If you answered yes to four or more of these questions, you are either an alcoholic or on your way to becoming one. So, now what do you do?

For openers, look up Alcoholics Anonymous in the telephone directory. It's listed under "A." There are no dues, and you need not identify yourself unless you want to.

You can also write to AA, P.O. Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163, for information.
If you need treatment, your

physician or local mental health professionals can help you choose among available resources for expert, professional treatment.
Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old. My boyfriend of three months is 32. My parents have met him and like him very much. They believe he is the right guy for me. However, when they asked me about his age, I subtracted four years and told them he was only 28. Now I am afraid the truth will come out soon.

Abby, I love my boyfriend and want to stay with him, but I don't know how to break the news to my parents. Please tell me what to say.

-CONFUSED PRINCESS
IN PASADENA, CALIF.
DEAR CONFUSED: Tell your parents you need their help with a "math problem" - and proceed from there.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jean Phillips.

Special needs trust has positives and negatives

Q. My husband is in a nursing home and qualified for Medicaid after we paid privately for two years. I have been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and have less than six months. My husband and I want our house and the remaining \$35,000 to go to our two children because if it goes to my husband, he will be disqualified from Medicaid and the assets will be lost. I hired a lawyer who told me that under the law of our state, I must leave my husband at least one-third of my assets without exception. Is this correct?

A. Not necessarily. We believe you may have several available options. Since you live in a state with an elective share law, if you cut your husband out of your will, he has the right to elect to take against your will and assert a claim to one-third of your probate estate. If he does not make this election and you leave probate assets, he will be deemed to have received one-third of your probate estate, which will disqualify him from Medicaid.

In some states, the elective share provision can be satisfied if your will directs that one-third of your probate estate be placed into a qualified terminable interest property, or QTIP, trust. Here, your trustee would be required to pay your husband all of the net income from the trust, but if this trust income puts him over the Medicaid income limit, he would be disqualified.

You may also have a will that leaves all of your probate assets to a special-needs trust through which you can make sure your husband receives certain benefits during his lifetime without disqualifying him from Medicaid.

You could name one of your children as trustee who will have the discretion to provide certain benefits for him that will not disqualify him from benefits.

At your husband's death, the trustee would distribute the remaining assets to your children in such shares as you determine.

Through a special needs trust, (1) the trust distributions will be separate from your husband's actual income and will not disqualify him from Medicaid; (2) trust assets will not be subject to



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

payment of medical bills; (3) your husband will be able to receive things he needs but are not covered by Medicaid; and (4) administration costs are minimal.

On the other hand, (1) the trust must file tax returns and have its own federal identification number; (2) the trustee must be schooled about how to distribute the funds and for what; and (3) the paperwork is complex and an attorney must prepare the documents and advise the trustee thoroughly.

Your last option may be to give a remainder interest in your home to your children and name your children as "pay on death" beneficiaries of your bank accounts. In this way, your assets will pass to the children automatically. By converting to non-probate assets, your husband will be entitled to nothing, and there will be no need to even open your estate. And these transactions will affect your husband's current Medicaid eligibility because your assets were no longer considered available to him after he qualified.

Taking the Next Step: We recommend that all persons with spouses on Medicaid consider these options as part of their planning process. Because of the complexities involved, these decisions should be made only after conferring with attorneys who are competent in this field of law.

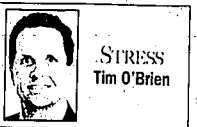
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An experiment: Try a year without alcohol

I propose a personal experiment. It can't include everyone who reads this, only those who consume alcohol. I have done it personally. So it isn't "Do as I say, not as I do." Since I've done research questions the claim of the benefits of alcohol, it might prove to be a lifesaver for some.

Here is the proposal: Don't drink any alcohol of any type for one year. No exceptions, no options, just don't drink alcohol. I tried it after hearing of someone who won a wager by not drinking for a year. I said to myself, "That would be easy. I hardly drink anyway, why not do it?" So I began. After adjusting to not having an occasional beer or glass of wine, I settled into life without alcohol. I actually went 18 months before I had a glass of wine with my wife on a long planned trip to St. Thomas. Since my personal experiment, I now go months without, by choice.

I haven't heard anything during the 18-month hiatus? Alcohol surprised me. Alcohol insinuates itself in many parts of our society. There were many occasions that lent themselves to "having a few." When you do your experiment,



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

keep a journal of the places you find "social drinking" is the norm, nearly required. Here are a few of the places that I saw.

I played golf with three different groups of men while not drinking. In some ways, to several of the players, golf appeared almost an excuse to drink. Loner of the hole buys the next round. Stop at the turn and drink two beers. After the game ended, everyone headed for the 19th hole, a celebration for the bar. Over several rounds of drinks the players discussed the difficulties of the game and the course.

Bowling in a night league appears impossible without beer between frames. Football tailgate parties are the fun for the battle to come. Many fans sneak in flasks to keep themselves primed. Holidays are times to celebrate, and alcohol was part of nearly

every event. Some mandated excess as part of the ritual. Others seemed harmless, like family picnics, or a quiet night at home with the spouse, and two bottles of wine.

Something else I learned about alcohol. It didn't do anything for me. It did something to me. At best, it paid very short-term dividends versus its potential for detriment. I am not anti-alcohol. I am anti-excessive use of alcohol. The carnage of drunk drivers, the diminution of relationships involving alcohol, the hardening of the liver, the death of brain cells alcohol causes.

Science suggests that if you do not drink, don't start because of the conflicting reports of the possible benefits of alcohol. The benefits of not drinking far outweigh any potential benefit of drinking. Science also suggests very moderate levels of "alcohol" if one does imbibe. Usually these levels are well below what most people consider moderate.

So, if you try this experiment will you see someone, whether or not they potentially have a problem with alcohol that needs attention. If you hesitate to commit to a year

off, commit to three months. Ask yourself why you hesitate to do it for a year. If you balk at even three months, maybe alcohol has invaded your life more than you would like.

After saying "no thank you" the first few times when offered a drink, it becomes easy. If you are there, it might accompany your abstinence, like several of the foreign countries I know of, feign sickness, and say you take medication and can't drink. Most people understand that. Also, if you are discreet and don't make an issue about not drinking, most people will pay no attention.

I learned about myself, and noticed ways society has a relationship with "spiritus frumenti." Set a date, no later than a week away, and give the experiment a try. It'll be your learning something about yourself. And that's good.

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When crisis hits, we want to gather with our families

Knight Ridder News Service
Kolley Cramm can't say when the thought hit her, because fundamentally it wasn't conscious. It was a reflex. Sudden. Immediate. And as visceral as hunger.

On Sept. 11, as Cramm sat in her Kansas City, Mo., office watching the televised horror of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers and Pentagon, all Cramm wanted to do was gather her kids and take her. She wanted to run and take them home.

"My knee-jerk reaction was to go to the school immediately," she said. "I called my husband. Do you think we should go pick up the kids? He told me, I was just going to call you and ask the same thing."

Eventually the Cramms convinced themselves otherwise and left for their children, Rachel and Dylan, in elementary school. "Being logical and analytical," Cramm said, "we thought that maybe we were just being too cautious and too irrational."

Too cautious? Perhaps. Too irrational? Hardly. According to experts in psychology, human development, even evolutionary biology, the feeling that continues to be expressed by many Americans - of wanting to draw their families closer, of wanting to huddle more together with the ones they love - of their homes - not only is one of the most logical responses following the Sept. 11 tragedies and the retaliation in Afghanistan, it may be instinctive, and it may last for some time more.

To want to collect yourself together with the ones you love, it's a very natural response. And it will continue for a while," said Carroll Izard, an expert in human development and director of the Human Emotions Lab at the University of Iowa.

"This was a massive attack," he said. "That the fallout of it still isn't finished has left us in a state of uncertainty. Nothing is so provocative of fear as ambiguity and uncertainty."

Indeed, as the United States leaps into a new war on terrorism, many Americans remain uncertain about how life in America will be affected, how long the war will take, who and how many will die. It is practical, that in times of fear and great uncertainty we find ourselves, instinctively, wanting to reach out for those we cherish most.

To be sure, one of the most powerful signs of this innate desire was reported on the day of the attacks. That's when countless people trapped in the twin towers and on the hijacked planes seemed compelled to use their cell phones in the final minutes, even seconds before their deaths, to speak one last time to their husbands, wives, parents, children, partners.

Little is known of those calls other than how most are said, how they ended, with three words, "I love you."

Reportedly, the reaction was the same across the country, even though the vast majority of people were far from any danger. Whereas America in the last two decades has witnessed numerous national tragedies - the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, the Persian Gulf War, the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, the murder of schoolchildren in Columbine, Colo. - no disaster seemed so quickly to cause people to rush home or to draw loved ones together over the telephone and by e-mail as did the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Pre-teens are too young for 'K-Pax'

Orange County Register

• "K-PAX" (PG-13) - The Orphanet of Twin Falls, Century Cinema. Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Jernstedt Cinema.

Best for: Teens to adults
What it's about: A mysterious patient named Prot (Kevin Spacey) arrives at a mental hospital claiming to be from a distant, unnamed planet called K-Pax. Prot is put under the care of psychiatrist Dr. Mark Fuller (Jeff Bridges), who's intrigued by this highly inquisitive man who's convinced that his planet is real. 7,000 light-years away.

From the beginning Fuller has a rational suspicion about Prot, who seemingly can heal his fellow patients' maladies and spout scientific facts no human knows. When the other mental patients learn that Prot will take one of them back with him, they create a contest to decide who gets to go. As the countdown approaches for Prot's departure from Earth, Fuller struggles with questions of who Prot really is and unravels his story between truth and delusion. Mary McCormack and Alfre Woodard also star.

The good: This is an intelligent, heartwarming, well-written story with a tender message about how precious the gifts of life and love can (and should) be. Spacey's performance combines just the right amount of humanity with witty dialogue and otherworldly mystique. Bridges balances the absurd with his soothing psychiatrist demeanor and inquisitive search. Together, they create an amazing, feel-good, sci-fi fantasy. **B-** **See also:** *28*. The only thing that prevents this story from



being a lighthearted comedy is the darker side of Prot. Flashbacks reveal a traumatic and tragic event that creates doubts about Prot's story. There are a couple of intense, heavy and emotional scenes between Prot and the patients (after all, it takes place in a mental ward). This adult subject material is too intense and mature for younger children to appreciate or understand.

Offensive language: A few religious profanities

Sexual situations: None

Violence: Flashbacks of a bloody murder scene involve a woman and child.

Parental advisory: Although the previews make this look like a family-friendly comedy, it's not. There are numerous funny scenes, but the dark side of this movie is too mature for children or young pre-teens.

Entertainment value: A

• "The Last Castle" - Twin Cinema. SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for: Mature teens to adults.

What it's about: Three-star Sen. Irwin (Robert Redford) is sentenced to a maximum-security prison, where his presence irri-

tates the warden, Col. Winter (James Gandolfini) but earns the respect of his fellow inmates and ultimately, control of the prison. Mark Ruffalo, Delroy Lindo, Robin Wright Penn also star.

The good: Redford is back to doing what he does the best - playing the cool character who uses his head to lead men through a moral dilemma and take a stand for their rights. The war is a fight for dignity and for a sense of purpose in military pride after all, this is a military prison. Although the ending is a little predictable, it's still a rewarding, exciting and inspirational story. Ironically, a major focus of this movie is how important the flag (and the freedom it stands for) is to the men who fight for it, a point to be well-received by today's audiences.

The not-so-good: This is more of an emotional movie than a violent one, though there is a prison battle near the end.

Offensive language: An abundant use of the F-word and other profanities.

Sexual situations: None

Violence: Men are shot with rubber bullets, beaten by the guards, stabbed, bullied and threatened, but the victims pay no attention.

Parental advisory: This is an adult story with language and wartime violence that are not appropriate for younger audiences.

Entertainment value: A-

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SUNRISE, SUNSET

West Minico Junior High School's operetta class will present the musical 'Fiddler on the Roof' at 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under age 12.



Students dressed up in western clothing and hats for an assembly that celebrated reading.

Students take hats off to reading

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BURLY - Popplewell Elementary School became a dude ranch, at least for one day.

Students and teachers dressed in western clothing and cowboy hats on Sept. 28 in recognition of an assembly theme, "Cowboy Up with Reading." Guest speaker was Kim Lewis, a cowboy and author of poetry and western stories. Lewis is featured in the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"One of the most important things you do in growing up is learning to read," Lewis told the children. "It gets pretty scary when you can't read signs on rest room doors or traffic signs."

You can travel throughout the world through books and learn different countries' customs, and there are books written on every subject in the world, he said.

Lewis started reading a paragraph from one of his books and then asked a student to finish the page.

Lewis, a motivational speaker now, had worked on ranches and

traveled over the country attending different horse shows and conferences, he said. One of his books is "A Practical Guide To Horses."

In keeping theme with the assembly, Ted Clark, Alicia Jo Robertson and Gary Welch rode sick horses in a barrel race with Gaur winning the race.

Choir Director Kathy LeGroné led the Popplewell Honor Choir in a special rendition of "Cowboy Up To The Big Corral." The use of cowbells, drums and xylophones, along with the singing, made it a big hit with the crowd.

Shoshone students reach reading heights

SHOSHONE - During September, 21 Shoshone Elementary School students achieved a certification level in the Accelerated Reader program.

Students start at the Independent Level each year because they have never reading ranges for their individual reading practice, says Kathie Boian with Shoshone Elementary. This range is established by the Star Reading Test and the classroom teacher's judgment. To attain Independent Reader status, students must read and pass the tests entire on their own for three books and accumulate 10 points.

Books used in the Accelerated Reader program each state the reading level and the points available for each book. There are thousands of books with AR

designation, which are found in the school, public libraries and individual classrooms, Boian says. Many publishers now put this AR information on children's books, which can be purchased by the general public.

Those students achieving the Independent Reader level in September were Cara Pantone, Melissa Smith, Clive Massege, Joshua Olsen, Tess Bunker, Lacey Knip, Janni Merrick, Javier Ruiz, Louis Davis, Javier Flores, Logan Peyman, Janessa Pierson, Jared Fitzgerald, Amaya Ingram, Rosa Lopez, Angus Morrel, Valerie Pantone, Lynn Ann Goud, Joseph Heiner, Ramon Hernandez and Jessica Witsenalt.

The Super Reader Certification Level requires a transition from half-point to one

point books. Students must read and pass tests entirely on their own with three books in their reading range worth one point or more and accumulate 15 points. Students who attained this level in September are Cara Pantone, Joshua Olsen, Lacey Knip and Valerie Pantone.

Valerie Pantone also attained Advanced Reader status, which requires a student to read three books within his or her reading range that are worth two points or more, passing the tests entirely on their own and have accumulated 20 points.

The six certification levels in program are benchmarks of accomplishment in reading and indicate the progress the students make during the school year and from year to year, Boian says.

Buhl Rec offers computer, X-mas classes

BURLY - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following classes:

Introduction to computer graphics for adults will be offered from 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl Middle School computer lab. The cost is \$5 plus \$1 for supplies.

Making Christmas gingerbread houses will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Buhl Middle School home economics room. The cost is \$6 plus \$4 for additional supplies. Candies will be furnished.

A children's class on making Christmas ornaments will be held

from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Nov. 19 and Nov. 26 in the Popplewell Elementary School library. Children will be able to take their ornament home.

The cost is \$3. Those who pre-register save \$2. Scholarships will be available according to need.

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

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center Students of the Month for September are Kylie Fuqua and Cody Barnett. They were nominated by peers and faculty members for making positive contributions to the school environment. They will receive balloons, coupons for a free movie, food, free book from the school library, a T-shirt, \$5 school store coupon and framed certificate. Barnett, the son of Delbert and Deana Barnett of Gooding, is a senior. Fuqua, daughter of Gary and Suzie Fuqua of Gooding, is a junior.

American Red Cross meets latest blood drive goal

RUPERT - The American Red Cross, with the help of Mini-Cassia residents, met its goal during the blood drive held Oct. 8 at the Rupert Civic Building.

Red Cross organizers said it was gratifying to see the support of the many people it takes to do the groundwork for the event, and then the participation of all the volunteers to make the drive successful.

The following people were awarded pins during the drive: Bruce Thomas, two gallons; Jeff Meier, six gallons; Dave Aikens, nine gallons; Neva Grisetti; and 10 gallons: Eva Lord.

The next and final drive for the year 2001 will be held Dec. 10 at the Rupert Civic Building.

Domestic Violence task force seeks auction items

RUPERT - The Mindoka and Cassia Community Domestic Violence task force is looking for items for an auction to raise money.

The auction will be held 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at U.S. Auctions, 281 Centennial Drive (Couch Equipment), Heyburn.

Anyone who has any good, working items to donate or needs more information, can call Dan Bristol at 628-3911.

Items can be picked up. Money raised will help victims dealing with domestic violence.

Job's Daughters sells Christmas wreaths

BURLY - Job's Daughters Bethel No. 18 of Burlingame and Rupert is selling fresh Christmas wreaths made locally for \$12 each. Wreaths are 20-22 inches in diameter. Orders must be received by Nov. 10 for delivery by Nov. 30.

For more information or to order, call Pam at 436-1951 or Corlean at 679-3573 or 436-5671.

Wendell Optimist club installs officers

WINNEMILL - Bethie Rounsefell, president of the Wendell Optimist Club, hosted a potluck dinner on Oct. 22 at her home.

The dinner included club awards and installation of officers. Guests included the Pacific Northwest District Zone 12 Lt. Gov. Robyn Stanhope and Pacific Northwest District Gov. Elect Wayne Bohm.

All members received certificates of appreciation and honor club pins. A Presidential award from Optimist International president Robert Garner was presented to Emma Coleman. The Optimist of the Year award went to Bobby Coleman.

The Wendell Optimist Club meets at 7:15 p.m. every Tuesday at Cavanaugh Restaurant in Wendell. For more information, call Bethie Rounsefell at 536-5366.

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Burlingame begins fall schedule with a potluck

BURLY - Burlingame began

Nursery offers free Bonsai tree seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free Bonsai seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe.

Pre-registration is required by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717 or stopping by at 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Festival of Tressa gals

BURLY - The Festival of Tressa will again take place in the Ropers building in downtown Burlingame. The festival gala will be Nov. 28.

West End Senior Center sponsors dinner dance

BURLY - The West End Senior Center will hold a dinner dance at 6 p.m. Saturday at the center.

The dinner will be salmon and the Roseland Band will play for the dance. The cost is \$8.

France presents 'thanks' to American veterans

POCAHONSA - The Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi and the Ambassador of France to the United States, Francois Bujon de l'Enstang, announced that the French government will present the "Thank you America" certificate to surviving Allied and American World War II veterans.

The certificate will recognize their participation in the

TFHS cheerleaders hold powder puff football game

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin cheerleaders will hold the annual powder puff flag football fundraiser at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Bruin Stadium.

The flag football scrimmage features the senior girls against the junior girls.

The cost is \$2 for children and students with activity cards, \$3 for

Mini-Cassia AARP hears about volunteering

BURLY - Mini-Cassia AARP will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

The speaker will be Lola Dunn of Rupert. Dunn will discuss phases

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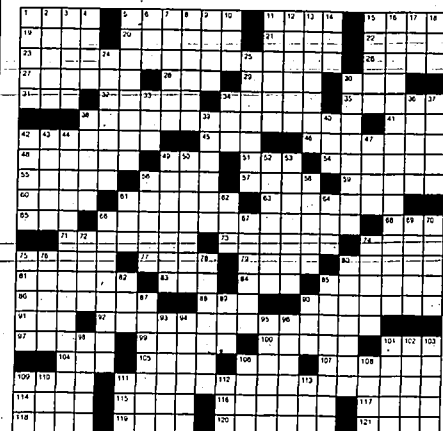
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WEDDINGS

PETERSON-HARMON

HEYBURN - Frank and Priscilla Peterson of Heyburn announce the marriage of their daughter, Trisha Ann Peterson, to Neal Stoker Harmon, son of Brent and Karla Harmon of Burley. The wedding was held Oct. 26 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn. Peterson taught at American Heritage Academy for several

years. She is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in speech communications and recently received her pilot's license. Harmon is a graduate of American Heritage Academy. He is currently in the master's program at Brigham Young University in computer instruction technology. He also teaches at BYU as a graduate student. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Turin, Mexico. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.



Trisha and Neal Harmon

ROPP-BOGUSLWSKI

BOISE - Elizabeth Ann Ropp and Curtis Ray Boguslawski were married July 29 at the Bishop's House in Boise. Officiating was Pastor Ben Merkle of Moscow Music performed included Paul McCartney.



Elizabeth and Curtis Boguslawski

The bride is the daughter of Carol Ropp of Boise and Virgil and Linda Ropp of Nampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Dorily and Dale DalSoglio of Boise and Dennis Boguslawski of Wendell. Christine Stephenson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Nicole Zenovich, Beth Weaver and Kaveri Nielson, friends of the bride. Savannah Boguslawski, daughter, was the flower girl. Russ Garland, friend of the

groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Chris Tule and Colby Casin, friends of the groom, and Tyler Carson, cousin of the groom. Tyson Zenovich, friend of the groom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Marion Ropp of Urbana, Ohio, and Keith and Mae Jensen of Rogers, Ark., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Gay and Fred Niewert of Burley and Roy and Frances DalSoglio of Rupert. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House. Serving was Amelia Berg, friend of the bride's family. Photography was by Jason Ropp of El Cerrito, Calif., brother of the bride. Mandi Ropp, niece of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Brittany and Cassidie Ropp, nieces of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise. She is employed at Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Capital High School in Twin Falls. He is owner of Boski Boats in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CARSONS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Nov. 11. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple requests no gifts, please. Carson and Delores Knopp were married Nov. 11, 1951. They have lived south of Burley since their marriage and have raised six children, Harley (Pam) Carson of Eagle, Layne (Deanna) Carson of Declo,



Larry and Delores Carson

Steven Carson, Jeff (Carla) Carson, Robbin (Tara) Carson and Kristine (Dave) Zanone, all of Burley. The couple has 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gemini: Give play to intellectual curiosity

IF NOVEMBER 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, people consider your thoughts, opinions, and emotions. You are passionate and have been hurt in the area of romance. You come back each time because, for you, life without love is like a life at all. Taurus, Leo, and Scorpio individuals play major roles in activities. **ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You'll be "on the go" in connection with a new project. Take initiative. Romance will play key role. Imprint style, do not follow others. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Money spent beautifying surroundings at home will be well-spent. Focus on direction, motivation and questions concerning marital status. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cycle high. You will be rewarded for displaying versatility and humor. Entertainment and be entertained. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't fear the unknown. Visit individual

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temporarily confined to home or hospital. Revise material; what had been rejected could now be accepted. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with ability to make wishes come true. Written word plays major role. Flirtation serious - protect self in emotional clinches. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Sound of music featured; find your own rhythm. You are being considered for promotion, added responsibility. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms and get promises in writing. Long-distance communication verifies views. Foreign nation is involved. Mysterious Pisces is in picture. Check Virgo message for added information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Toss aside preconceived notions. You achieve what many considered "impossible." Relationship gets hot and heavy. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't "squirrel" dreams. Legal involvement ultimately proves beneficial. Check rights and permissions. Marital status will be questioned. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break free from restrictions; create your own tradition. A "different" kind of romance is on horizon. Make fresh start in new dream. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Remain close to home despite "inconvenience." Family member has something to tell you, and it's important. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will obtain more commodities living quarters. Special entertainment takes place at home; you will be "in charge."

ENGAGEMENTS

TAYLOR-BOLYARD

TWIN FALLS - Sue Glassburn and Hugh and Janet Glassburn, all of Winthrop, announce the engagement of their daughter and granddaughter, Amanda Taylor, to Chase Bolyard, son of Philip and Vickie Bolyard of Twin Falls. Taylor is attending the College of Southern Idaho in the equine program. Bolyard is attending CSI in the range science program. He is employed at Solo Cup Co. through SOS Staffing Services in Twin Falls.



Amanda Taylor and Chase Bolyard
The wedding is planned for June 2003 in Winthrop.

JORDAN-SNYDER

TWIN FALLS - Chris and Betsy Jordan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Haley Jill Jordan, to Joshua Daniel Snyder, son of Jim and Debbie Snyder of Richland, Wash. Jordan is a graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy and is attending Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Snyder is a graduate of Richland High School and is attending Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.



Joshua Snyder and Haley Jordan
The wedding is planned for Dec. 15.



Ginger Jordahl and Robert Sigmon

JORDAHL-SIGMON

TWIN FALLS - Jerry and Verna Sherrerts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger R. Jordahl, to Robert S. Sigmon, son of W.S. and Mary Sigmon of Jerome. Jordahl is employed at Veri-Check in Twin Falls. Sigmon is employed by Allied Precision Millwork in Carey and S & S Audio in Jerome. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Jerome Country Club. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Bridal Registry

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken pot pie, peas, beet salad, pineapple cake
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Pork and noodles, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, fruit, cake
Thursday: Cube steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, tossed salad, bread, pudding
Friday: Cook's choice
Activities
Library: Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Ticket Tuesday
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks Card Club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Quitting
Saturday
Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-5777 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Thrift shop, open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Rosedale Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Lunch served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff and noodles
Thursday: Sliced ham, baked macaroni and cheese
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Board meeting
Lunch at noon
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Beef stew, tossed salad, corn bread, apricots, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Chef salad, Texas toast, custard pudding, orange juice, coffee, milk
Friday: Cube steak, parried potatoes, glazed carrots, relish dish, rolls, ginger bread with raisin sauce, coffee, milk
Activities
Sunday
Sunday dinner, meat loaf noon to 2 p.m., everyone is welcome, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children under age 12
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominos at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Foot clinic; sign up, \$5 fee

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, cauliflower, beet salad, pumpkin bars

Tuesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, spinach, penny carrot salad, roll, peaches
Wednesday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, carrot raisin salad, roll, brownie
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Women's pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
Foot clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pharmacist
Pool at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Quilt workshop at 1:30 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Flu shots at 11 a.m.
Linda Norris at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Diabetic seminar at Gooding Hospital at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Wild one at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, peas, green salad, peas, cookies
Tuesday: Ham, macaroni and cheese, spinach, Jell-O with mandarin oranges, chocolate cake
Wednesday: Chicken malibu, potatoes, gravy, harvard beets, carrot and raisin salad, cheese cake
Thursday: Pepper steak over rice, Italian vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, bread pudding
Friday: Fish or chicken party, scalloped potatoes, squash, kidney bean salad, fruit
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Blood pressure check
Foot clinic; sign up
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 2 p.m.
BJ and Friends
Senior of the Month

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, green peas, mixed salad, spice cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Hamburgers, ham and bean soup, cucumber cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Fish, potatoes, green beans, green salad, homemade bread, apricot cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peach pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Potato bar, hamburger, chili, broccoli, cheese, onions, bread, hard apples, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Board meeting
Lunch at noon
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Tossed salad, sausage

Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Ritrary Club
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Pepper steak
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Cheesburgers
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. Non-seniors \$4 and children \$5. Tuesday, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or cornbread served with all meals.
Monday: Ham, potatoes au gratin, green beans and carrot mix, carrot and raisin salad, apple crisp
Wednesday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, steamed winter blend vegetables
Friday: Smorgasbord, salads, desserts
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Monday: No lunch served
Tuesday: Meat loaf, biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, spiced peas, fudge cake with Cool Whip topping
Wednesday: Quiche, morning glory muffins, hash browns, green salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie
Friday: Baked chicken, stuffing, hot rolls, peas with pearl onions, cranberry salad, cherry pie
Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure check
Caregiver support group meeting at 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
POT meeting at 9 a.m.
Choir at 10:30 a.m.
Crafts and sewing at 12:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Alzheimer's support group meeting at 2 p.m.
Shopping in Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m.
Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

party, biscuits and gravy, mixed vegetables, cherry pie, juice, beverages
Tuesday: Tossed salad, lasagna, buttered carrots, sherbet, garlic bread, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Potato salad, chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, apple pie, beverage
Thursday: Oriental salad, pepper beef, broccoli, egg fried rice, ice cream, muffins, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quitting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddleys at 436-1200
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge from 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo 1-4 p.m.
Pinocle 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Italian meatball salad, pasta Alfredo, Italian vegetables, french bread, cherry crisp
Tuesday: Barbecue rib sandwiches, black bean soup, pineapple, penne and ice cream
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, applesauce raspberry Jell-O, lazy day cake
Thursday: Pizza, steak fries, cole slaw, mixed fruit, assorted desserts
Friday: Pork noodles, egg roll, hard-boiled egg, orange rice, broccoli, salads, apricot crunch
Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Hearing aid check
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

There's a difference between wise and smart

I imagine that the majority of us think we are pretty smart—not smart-alecky, mind you, but smart in that we have knowledge of a range of things. And if we do believe we are smart we have a tendency, perhaps, to expound on what we believe we are knowledgeable about.



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

Sometimes we do this to actually give information to someone who wants to know, but more often I'm afraid, we do it to show how very intelligent we think we are concerning one thing or another.

Certainly the world has evolved to the state it is in due to the intelligence of the few or the many, and, just as certainly, much of what intelligent people have come up with has been invaluable for the improvement of life in general - for our economic status, for our convenience and for our longevity. But has that intelligence that men and women possess always been used wisely? Have we always been just smart, or have we tempered that smartness by also being wise?

Smart, as defined by Webster's dictionary, is having or showing quick intelligence; ready mental capacity, while the definition of wise is having the power of discerning and judging properly what is true or right - a vast difference.

We have been smart to take in immigrants from many countries, for they have made this country the best in the world. But have we been wise in allowing immigrants the right to stay indefinitely without checking on their visas?

We have been smart to allow students from every part of the world to attend our universities and learn about our way of life, but how wise have we been to check and make sure that is exactly what they are doing?

Our founding fathers were smart to allow dissent among all the diverse groups that make up America, and we would be wise to allow dissent to continue, even

though we may disagree. That is one of the main things that distinguishes us from the terrorists of the world.


We have come to a time in our history in which the government must make decisions concerning national safety. We may be forced to give up some of our freedoms to insure that safety. This is, in most people's opinion including mine, a smart thing to do. But is it wise? That is the question we must consider. We must be very careful that doing what is smart in the short run is wise in the long one.

The same is true for our conduct of the war. War is automatically risky. We who stand on the outside are not privy to the counsel of those who actually delve in the risks our nation is taking. We know, of course, that such risks must be taken. Terrorism cannot be allowed free rein - it has already cost too much. We can only hope that those in charge will make, not only smart decisions, but wise ones as well.

And what is our part in all of this? First and foremost, in my opinion, is to throw our support behind those who would risk their very lives for their country. Secondly, we must "do our part," whatever that may be, to help in the war effort. Last, but certainly not least, we should be ever vigilant that our government stays on the right path - the path that is right not just for ourselves, but for others affected as well.

The future of the United States depends on it; so does the very future of the world.

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