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Strategic Taliban city falls

Control would give U.S. a base inside Afghanistan

The Washington Post

JABAL-US-SARAJ, Afghanistan - With crucial help from U.S. bombing and supply drops, Afghanistan's Northern Alliance claimed the capture of the crossroads city of Mazar-e-Sharif Friday night, boasting that its troops scattered Taliban defenders, gained control of two airports, and set the stage for an overland route for American military and humanitarian aid from the north.

"People are firing their guns in the air in celebration," said Mahmud Azim, 32, a businessman reached by telephone shortly before midnight in Mazar-e-Sharif. "The



Elite 'Zorbeli' northern alliance fighters take up positions Friday about 18 miles from the Afghan capital Kabul. A move toward the city could be the next major offensive now that Mazar-e-Sharif has fallen.

Taliban have run away." The pullout of the Taliban at Mazar-e-Sharif, which has been under its control for

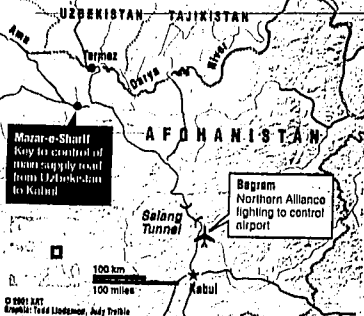
and Tajik militias based in northern Afghanistan. If solidified, the city's capture would also provide a welcome trophy for the Bush administration, whose 34-day-old military campaign against accused terrorist Osama bin Laden and his Taliban protectors in Afghanistan has seemed to move more slowly than many expected.

A senior U.S. official said in Washington that intelligence reports confirmed Taliban defenses have collapsed around Mazar-e-Sharif. But he expressed uncertainty about the degree of control exercised by alliance forces within the city. "In

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Gaining a key city

The Northern Alliance says it has entered the northern crossroads of Mazar-e-Sharif and Taliban forces are fleeing the city.



Parade today honors area vets

Events start at 11 a.m., continue to City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Antique cars, Civil War re-enactors, floats, motorcycles and draft horses will join the fun today in a parade honoring local veterans.

Sponsored by *The Times-News*, the parade will start at 11 a.m. at the Fred Meyer parking lot. A "Salute to Freedom" ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park.

Many of the parade entries will salute individual freedoms listed in the Bill of Rights, such as freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

All Magic Valley veterans are invited to march or ride in the parade. Here are the details:

Parade Route: The parade will follow Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street to City Park. *The Times-News* and the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Unit will raise the flag, with Jim Willis as bugler. In addition to the Legion post, veterans groups participating will include the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Marine Corps League. The Legion will sponsor an open house with refreshments at the posthome, 447 Sessions St., following the program. Nov. 11 is the traditional date for Armistice Day.

Veterans: Veterans who want to march or ride should arrive at the Fred Meyer parking lot at 10 a.m. (Vehicles will be provided if needed.)

Program: Starting at 1 p.m., a program of ... Please see VETERANS, Page A2

Today's parade route



Vets plan Sunday event

In addition to today's events, local veterans groups plan a traditional Veterans Day program on Sunday.

City Councilman Chris Talkington will be the guest speaker at the program, set to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. Art Frantz will be the master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Jim Winkler will offer prayer, and the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Unit will raise the flag, with Jim Willis as bugler.

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Kristina Stevens, 15, left, and Sydney Miller, 11, on Friday hang the fabric for a giant Uncle Sam hat on the Craft-N-Cutters 4-H Club float that will appear in today's 'Salute to Freedom' parade.

Forester moves to Utah post

Sawtooth chief will help oversee 14 forests, grassland

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré will be leaving his office in Twin Falls for a new job at U.S. Forest Service regional headquarters in Utah.

Intermountain Regional Forester Jack Blackwell announced the news Friday.

LeVeré's departure date to Ogden, Utah, has yet to be decided. In his new assignment, he'll replace a retired forester as director of the biological resources staff. That means he will manage wildlife, fisheries, soil, watershed and minerals programs on the 14 national forests and one national grassland in the Intermountain West.

LeVeré, a 23-year veteran of the Forest Service, came to the Sawtooth in 1995 from the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, where he had been deputy forest supervisor.

During his six years supervising the Sawtooth, LeVeré dealt with the numerous contentious issues that characterize today's public land management jobs.

"The job has become more complex, largely because of more debate about land use, LeVeré said. "I think people are placing more value on their public land and being more adamant about it - and that's good," he said.

The forest's high-profile issues during LeVeré's time heading the Sawtooth have included cattle grazing, wolf reintroduction and user fees, all of which remain impassioned and contentious issues.

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Study: Idahoans' health risks drop; number of uninsured remains high

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho made more progress toward lowering the health risks to its residents during the 1990s than nearly every other state, according to a new study.

But the state's high rate of people without health insurance remains a challenge, according to the UnitedHealth Foundation.

Over 19 percent of the population, more than 240,000 people, were without health

care at a time lawmakers are trying to reduce services to the poor provided under Medicaid and repeal attempts to expand coverage of a special health insurance program for children of the working poor.

The foundation indicated the insurance program was aggravated by the state's comparatively high unemployment rate of 4.9 percent.

Still the foundation's annual health

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Idaho potato yield increases

The Associated Press

BOISE - Stung by prices that slid below a dollar a hundred pounds following last year's record-busting harvest, Idaho potato growers drastically curtailed production this year and are seeing prices rebound strongly.

The Agriculture Department on Friday estimated the 2001 harvest at just under 12.8 billion pounds, the smallest crop since 1993.

"I think we're going to firm up markets now," said Potato Growers of Idaho President Dan Moss, who farms 1,200 acres

near Declo. Prices have been running between \$5 and \$8 a hundred pounds, Moss said, "and there's very few potatoes that aren't already committed."

Potatoes are the state's biggest cash crop, accounting for \$685 million in gate receipts in 2000 before the bottom fell out of the market.

While the overall production decline has pushed prices higher, growers also got the benefit of their second-best average yield ever at 34,800 pounds per acre. That max-

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 64° Mountain Home
Low 3° O'Alene Stanley

Missoula 52/25
Lewiston 58/42
McCall 53/24
Salmon 48/25
Boise 62/40
Sun Valley 58/32
Twin Falls 60/36

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/Low: 50°/20°
Normal high/low: 51°/28°
High/Low last year: 35°/20°
Record high: 65° in 1997
Record low: 13° in 1993

Precipitation
24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.02"
Normal month to date: 0.36"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.74"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 1.99"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 58%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.25 in.

Pollen Vectors in Twin Falls
Grass: N.A. Weeds: N.A.
Trees: N.A. Mold: N.A.
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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
A mixture of clouds and sunshine, mild.	Partly cloudy.	Clouds, limited sun; it may shower.	Clouds and some sunshine.	Mostly cloudy; a few showers.	Cloudy to partly sunny; a shower.
▲ 60° ▼ 36°	▼ 36°	▲ 56° ▼ 38°	▲ 54° ▼ 36°	▲ 48° ▼ 36°	▲ 48° ▼ 36°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny in the west today with a pleasant afternoon; clouds and some sunshine in the east. Highs from 50-64. Clear to partly cloudy in the west tonight; the east will turn out clear.

Boise: Sunshine and patchy clouds today; a mild afternoon. High 62. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low 40. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow with a few showers possible. High 58.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 60s in the lower elevations. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s and the 30s.

Northern Utah: Clouds and some sunshine this morning with a sprinkle or mountain snow shower possible; partly to mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the low 50s in Salt Lake City.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today; a few of the valley-patchy fog into. Lows 20-30. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 90 in El Centro, CA Low 2° in Wildhorse Reservoir, NV

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	44 35	58 31
Edmonton	52 35	58 31
Edmonton	44 31	52 33
Halifax	59 38	52 46
London	58 34	51 34
Regina	43 32	52 34
Saskatoon	55 31	49 25
Toronto	62 39	51 35
Vancouver	52 44	59 40
Victoria	59 45	53 47
Winnipeg	41 31	49 29

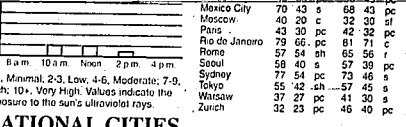
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:23 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 5:20 p.m.
Moonrise today: 1:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 3:21 p.m.

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	70 44	68 45
Baltimore	60 49	54 32
Birmingham	62 42	54 33
Boston	65 40	64 38
Buffalo	78 48	71 44
Charlotte, NC	72 49	67 45
Chicago	64 39	51 23
Cleveland	56 34	52 36
Dallas	68 36	67 42
Denver	62 38	57 39
Detroit	60 36	45 31
El Paso	72 44	74 46
Fairbanks	6 -3	12 2
Houston	84 72	85 71
Indianapolis	61 34	54 33
Jacksonville	77 54	76 52
Kansas City	68 40	62 43
Las Vegas	75 53	71 50
Little Rock	68 48	68 45
Los Angeles	70 60	70 58

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	62 40	58 44
Bonners Ferry	52 35	58 29
Butte	62 36	57 33
Coeur d'Alene	61 33	56 30
Elgin	58 40	56 40
Idaho Falls	62 38	56 38
Malheur	61 33	56 30
Kalispell, MT	48 24	53 32
Lewiston	58 42	56 44
Malheur	60 39	56 38
Malta	60 39	59 32

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Spuds

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Nationally, fall production was down 14 percent from 2000 at just over 40 billion pounds. Only growers in Indiana and Massachusetts, which each raise less than 100 million pounds a year, increased production from a year ago.

Idaho, which accounts for 32 percent of the nation's fall potato crop, saw a 16 percent decline from last year's harvest while Washington, which produces nearly a quarter of the crop, was off 10 percent. Among smaller producers, Oregon cut its production by a third to just over 2 billion pounds. Colorado was off nearly a quarter to 2.1 billion pounds and Maine, Minnesota and North Dakota, which grow 1.7 billion to 2.5 billion pounds each, were down from 5 percent to 10 percent.

The surge in the market was grounded in last spring's decision by growers to significantly reduce acreage. Idaho cut back 35,000 acres to 368,000, the smallest acreage since 1989, and the rest of the country reduced seedings by another 66,000. "I'd much rather grow a few less acres and make a profit," said Moss.

The financial situation had become so dire that Moss's predecessor as president of the Potato Growers, Keith Espin, was forced out of the business early this year to avoid bankruptcy.

"We've got a decent price this year, and the reason why is we got production in line with demand," Moss said.

Health

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rankings moved Idaho to 19th nationally for 2001, up from 22nd last year. The state ranked 24th in 1999.

The survey also pointed that Idaho ranked fifth in the ground gained on health risks since 1990. Only Alaska, Oregon, Washington and California made more progress.

Since 1990, the foundation determined Idaho has:

- Decreased the incidence of infectious disease by more than half from 38.8 to 16.5 cases per 100,000 population. The national rate dropped by just a quarter.
- Reduced the rate of motor vehicle deaths from 3 to 2 per 100 million miles driven. The national rate was also down a third.
- Lowered the infant mortality rate from nearly 11 to just 7 deaths per 1,000 live births. Nationally, the rate fell from just over 10 to 7.1 deaths per 1,000 live births.
- Decreased premature death by more than 16 percent. The decline nationally was 14.4 percent.

The report released by the Minnesota-based foundation also pointed out that the state's high school graduation rate has declined more slowly than in most other states. Figures from the National Center for Education Statistics found that 77.8 percent of ninth graders graduated from high school in four years. That is 10 points higher than the national average to rank ninth nationally.

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Report: U.S. assesses military base options

Los Angeles Times

Western-looking men visited the complex on Oct. 11 and reported that four men in U.S.-made sportswear were spotted observing Northern Alliance military maneuvers on a hillside just down the road.

The textile factory would make an ideal base if U.S. ground troops were sent here. It sits on an estimated 120 acres of land with numerous large, empty warehouses. The complex is surrounded by a high stone wall, topped by barbed wire, and has guard houses at each corner.

The factory's guards weren't told who the men were, or the reason for their visit, but said one spoke English. It was the first time foreigners had visited the plant since it was shut down 20 years ago, said guard Faiz Mohammed, 48, who has worked there 47 years. "They looked around for one or two hours," he said. "They looked at the whole place. They also filmed it."

SHIRKAT, a Afghanist... For more than a week, U.S. officials secretly have been touring opposition-held areas of Afghanistan including the front-line north of the capital, Kabul, and might have been scouting locations for a military base.

The anti-Taliban Northern Alliance refuses to say officially how many U.S. soldiers and civilians are in the territory, or what they are doing beyond assisting airstrikes against Taliban positions.

But privately, the alliance acknowledges it has been assisting U.S. officials in civilian dress as they check out an airstrip under construction about 40 miles northeast of Kabul and on the front lines to the south of it.

Afghan guards at a huge, largely empty textile factory right beside the new airstrip said in interviews Friday that two

Strikes on Afghanistan continue

Here is a look at Operation Enduring Freedom from Nov. 2 - 7.

Veterans

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patriotic music and speeches will honor veterans. Seating is limited, so people should bring lawn chairs.

Music: Burt Hulsh will perform the national anthem. The Standard, a Twin Falls-based vocal harmony group, will sing. The Twin Falls City Band will play patriotic music.

Speeches: Speakers include Idaho Attorney General Al Lance, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Brig. Gen. Lawrence Latronz of the Idaho National Guard.

Participants: Pearl Harbor survivors, American Legion Post No. 76, American Legion Post No. 76, In Country Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club, Veterans Motor Club, American Shriner Legion of Honor - El Kor Temple, El Kor's Belgian Draft Horses, The Times-News, Bruin News, Twin Falls Optimist Club, Republican Central Committee, Bethel Methodist Church, Southern Idaho Civil War Association, John Birch Society, Job Corps Horizon Phillips family, 911 Group, Twin Falls City Council, Professional Truck Driving School, Magic Valley Early Iron Club, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Southern Idaho Snake River Band, Horizon Broadcasting Group, Twin Falls Recreation Department, Champions Rodeo Camp, Craft-Critters 4-H Club, Idaho Department of Labor, Magic Valley Job Service, Lewis Ray, Twin Falls Fire Department, Twin Falls city and county law enforcement, Purple Heart Group and Amazing Grace Fellowship veterans.

Bush waffles on Pakistan aid

Los Angeles Times

The Bush administration will offer Pakistan, a key U.S. ally in the war against terrorism, an aid package that falls short of what the Muslim country had sought help to its financially strapped heavy apparel and textile industry, according to industry and government sources.

President Bush will discuss the multimillion-dollar package with Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, when the leaders meet today in New York.

The textile concessions were supposed to be part of a Pakistan package that is reported to contain at least \$500 million for aid and debt relief as well as support for its financial institutions through the U.S. Export-Import Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

Strike aircraft used*

Date	Land-based strike aircraft	Long-range bombers	Carrier-based strike aircraft
Nov. 2	65	7	0
Nov. 3	75	10	0
Nov. 4	70	10	0
Nov. 5	60	10	0
Nov. 6	70	10	0
Nov. 7	70	10	0

Targots hit

Date	Targots hit
Nov. 2	8
Nov. 3	7
Nov. 4	7
Nov. 5	7
Nov. 6	7
Nov. 7	7

Rations* (in thousands)

Date	Rations* (in thousands)
Nov. 2	30
Nov. 3	30
Nov. 4	30
Nov. 5	30
Nov. 6	30
Nov. 7	30

*Approximate. Note: Map does not include Nov. 5. SOURCE: Pentagon

Forest

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During LeVere's tenure, the forest successfully resolved longstanding conflicts between snowmobilers and skiers in the Wood River Valley. LeVere credits hard work by two polarized sides that were willing to negotiate.

Other big projects on the Sawtooth over the past six years include the purchase of scenic easements on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and reclamation of Black Pine mine south of Malheur.

LeVere said he is excited about the new challenges ahead of him but that it will be tough to leave the people he has worked with for the past six years.

"Bill is a well qualified, proven resource manager who brings a wealth of experience to his new position," Blackwell said in a news release.

The regional forester credited LeVere for balancing national forest land needs with the needs of people who rely on the forest for their livelihoods and for recreation.

An acting forest supervisor will be appointed to oversee the Sawtooth after LeVere leaves, said Erin O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the Forest Service's regional office. A permanent replacement will follow.

The pay scale for LeVere's new job runs between \$80,000 and \$100,000, but the exact salary is determined by where an employee falls on the pay scale and that information was not available Friday, she said.

CORRECTION

The Friday's WeekEnd section listed the wrong date for the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts performance by Allhora. The concert is Wednesday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Hijacker talked target with Iraqi, official contends

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mohamed Atta, the organizer of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, discussed attacking the headquarters of U.S.-funded Radio Free Europe when he met a suspected Iraqi intelligence agent early this year in Prague, Czech Prime Minister Milos Zeman said Friday.

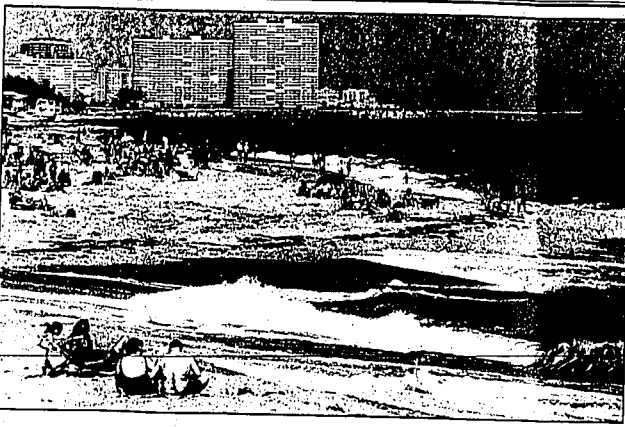


Mohamed Atta

Zeman made the assertion to Secretary of State Colin Powell, who was sued by the account because it went further than previous information he had been provided with, according to a State Department official.

It was unclear whether Zeman had turned over new intelligence information Friday about the meeting from Atta and suspected Iraqi spy Ahmed Khalil Ibrahim Samir Al-Ani, or whether the Czech leader was stating publicly for the first time a working hypothesis by his government about the purpose of the encounter.

A senior U.S. intelligence official said the CIA had never been told that a direct connection existed between Atta's meeting with the Iraqi intelligence officer and a conspiracy to attack Radio Free Europe's facility in downtown Prague, which is also the headquarters of Radio Free Iraq.



Beachgoers in Hollywood, Fla., bask in the sun Wednesday as waves crash into a partially submerged wooden jetty, center, which had been under the sand for more than 25 years.

Winds erode Florida's beaches

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Weeks of wind and pounding surf have chewed away at Florida's world-famous beaches in some of the worst erosion in a generation, leaving some sunbathers with a pathetically narrow strip of sand on which to spread a towel.

"For a couple of blocks it's almost like there's no beach," said ophthalmologist Russ Wolfe, who often logs along the Hollywood Beach Broadwalk. "It is really narrow. It looks like the water is right there."

Experts say much of the sand will gradually return in the spring and summer, as it usually

does. But the erosion this year is so extreme, some communities may have to dredge sand offshore to replenish their beaches.

In the meantime, the tourism industry — already reeling from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — is worrying. The sand loss comes at the start of the winter season, when tourists flock to Florida to escape the cold.

"We're going to see the complaints as we get into the season and the snowbirds make their way down to Florida," said Mike Grimme. He said about 30 percent of the sand has washed away from the three beachfront hotels

he owns in Fort Lauderdale.

The sand used to stretch more than 150 feet in front of New York and Sheridan streets along the Hollywood Beach Broadwalk, a 2.5-mile promenade lined with gift shops and cafes. Now there is only 15 to 25 feet of beach in some spots at high tide.

Three blocks north of Miami's trendy South Beach have been especially hard hit.

"It looks pretty small," said Helena Prsala, a tourist from Canada who has visited for the past 13 years. "The first thing I said is: How come the ocean is so close?"

War

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terms that they've made some very significant inroads — that's fair to say," he added. "It's still a fluid situation. It's definitely headed in that direction, if it hasn't fallen already. Taliban forces are fleeing in droves."

A Northern Alliance commander who leads an Uzbek-based militia, Gen. Rashid Dostum, told reporters by satellite telephone that the city fell to three advancing opposition factions around 10:30 p.m. and that most Taliban troops fled eastward toward Samangan and Konduz provinces. Dostum said the Northern Alliance forces entered the city center without much of a fight, but that an earlier battle of about nine hours killed more than 500 Taliban defenders and 28 Northern Alliance soldiers.

Another opposition spokesman in the area, Ashraf Nadeem, told reporters that Northern Alliance troops were inside the city and "moving through one neighborhood at a time." He said the alliance warned commanders not to take revenge against residents who cooperated with the Taliban, a reference to massacres that have occurred in Mazar-e-Sharif after previous groups in control from one ethnic group to another during the more than a decade that Afghanistan has been at war.

After initially holding at arm's length the Northern Alliance — it represents a fraction of Afghanistan's 26 million inhabitants — the Bush administration in the last week has stepped up on the ground cooperation, embracing the coalition of militias as the only force fighting the Taliban on the ground. As part of the cooperation, American Special Forces

troops on the scene have directed U.S. airstrikes at Taliban troop formations and other targets selected by the Northern Alliance, according to rebel officials.

"I think the airstrikes certainly did a large amount of damage to Taliban forces, to alter the balance," said a senior U.S. defense official. "But it's also a question of them making sure (the Northern Alliance) is organized, the ability to communicate together and do a coordinated push — and our guys helped expedite communications between disparate (opposition) groups."

From Mazar-e-Sharif, which lies about 200 miles northwest of Kabul, the capital, the Northern Alliance forces expect to gain control of the entire north-central stretch of the country, enabling them to open what the Pentagon has described as a land bridge to neighboring Uzbekistan and Tajikistan. The city, with an estimated 200,000 inhabitants, straddles the main highway from Kabul to the border at Termez, where the last Soviet soldiers crossed a bridge into Uzbekistan on the way out of their disastrous Afghanistan war from 1979 to 1989.

Mazar-e-Sharif is a city of ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks and Hazaras, longtime rivals of the Pashtuns, who constitute more than 40 percent of Afghanistan's population and are the Taliban's demographic base.

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Calm prevails in Pakistan during nationwide strike

The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — On a day that radical religious parties had designated for a nationwide general strike, three people were shot dead by police Friday when an angry mob tried to stop a rural passenger train, and stone-throwing protesters fought a running battle with police in the tear gas-choked alleys of Rawalpindi.

Despite the scattered violence, an eerie calm prevailed over most of the country. Most shops were shut and roads were virtually empty across the country, and religious leaders claimed the strike — called to protest the U.S.-led bombing of Afghanistan and the Pakistani government's support for the attacks — had been a "complete success."

It was difficult to gauge their support, however, because the government had declared Friday a national holiday to honor the birth of Allah's prophet, a 19th-century Pakistani poet, and no offices or schools were open.

At rallies outside mosques, demonstrators gathered as riot police watched, and clashes



Pakistani police officers arrest a pro-Taliban supporter Friday in the town of Lahore, Pakistan, as political religious parties called for a nationwide strike to protest the ongoing airstrikes against targets in Afghanistan.

doing all it can to make this strike fail, but that if Muslim masses are against it, Musharraf is an enemy of the people. If he does not change his policies, we will throw him out."

Musharraf arrived in the United States Friday after visiting France and Britain, where he was warmly welcomed and delivered a confident but sober message to his new allies.

He reiterated his support for the Western anti-terrorism campaign, but he also said he hoped the bombing of Afghanistan would end quickly and be suspended during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which begins next week.

The attacks on Afghanistan have placed Pakistan in an increasingly difficult position, with domestic opposition mounting against the military campaign and some religious groups calling for a military coup. Until September, Pakistan was a close ally of the Taliban. The two countries share longstanding ethnic, religious and business ties, and more than 2 million Afghan refugees live in Pakistan.

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NATION

Bush to increase National Guard at U.S. airports

WASHINGTON - President Bush announced a 25 percent holiday-season increase Friday in the number of National Guard troops stationed at airports and prodded Congress to move "as quickly as possible" on legislation strengthening airline security.

Bush said the additional troops would be called up immediately. "These are temporary measures and we believe they will help a lot," he said.

The announcement marked the latest effort to restore public confidence in the airline system in the wake of the Sept. 11 hijacking attacks that killed thousands in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

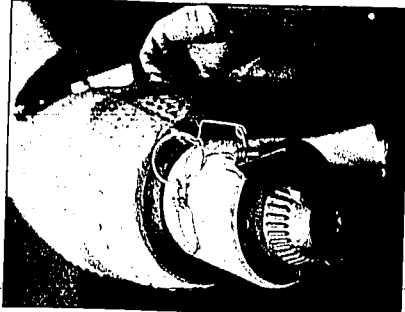
WAR ON TERROR

Nation in brief

Islam," he told thousands of Muslims who gathered for Friday prayers.

India has about 140 million Muslims, making it home to the world's second-largest Muslim community.

Bukhari, the cleric, said he did not regret the deaths of thousands in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York and Washington. "I have no regrets because for the last 50 years America and Israel have been bleeding the Muslims," Bukhari said.



A U.S. Marine weapons handler aims a Mark 83 general purpose 1,000-pound bomb under the wing of a F/A-18C Hornet on the deck of the USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Arabian Sea on Friday.

on the ground in Afghanistan are playing a more active role in identifying targets and guiding bombs dropped by U.S. warplanes, pilots said Friday.

"Since we started (the air campaign) several weeks ago, we left the ship pretty much knowing what our objective was," said Capt. Stephen Voetsch, the Navy air wing commander aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt.

He spoke as U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats and the Marine Corps F/A-18C Hornets launched another wave of airstrikes on Afghanistan Friday. The United States has been attacking the ruling Taliban for its refusal to hand over Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and the Pentagon.

ected from the larger world.

The attacks "were perpetrated by a cult of fanatics who had self-mutilated their ears and tongues, and could only communicate with perceived opponents through carnage and devastation," President Mohammad Khatami said.

But the condemnation of terrorism by the leader of a country once seen as the chief exporter of Islamic radicalism was tempered by a call to exercise caution. "A misplaced sense of might could lead to failure to hear the calls of people of goodwill or the cries of children, women and the elderly in Afghanistan," he said.

Iran, a predominantly Shiite Muslim nation, has openly sided with the U.S. goal of overthrowing Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, who have refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind of the terror attacks.

- compiled from wire reports

Tot's 60-cent contribution touches New Yorkers

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Four-year-old Jayde Cliff was so moved by New York's plight that she gave all she had - 60 cents - to the Twin Towers Fund.

A few days after the Sept. 11 attacks, Jayde handed her savings to her mother, Sarah, and said, "This can build the towers again."

"I just started to cry," her mother said.

Jayde had been saving for a Barbie accessory, but instead mailed her money and a letter to New York Mayor Rudolph

Giuliani, where accounts of Jayde's generosity touched hearts throughout the city.

The New York Post published a story Tuesday about the girl's selfless act and was inundated with telephone calls wanting to know about the little girl.

On Thursday, two giant boxes arrived at the Cliff home. In them were 15 Barbies and accessories, courtesy of Mattel Inc., the doll maker.

Forward air controllers play bigger role, pilots say

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT - Armed with binoculars and laser beams, forward air controllers

Iran's president condemns Sept. 11 attackers

UNITED NATIONS - Islamic Iran's reform-minded president declared at the U.N. General Assembly Friday that the perpetrators of the Sept. 11 terror attacks were "fanatics" discon-

FBI Profile: Anthrax maller is probably man with grudge

WASHINGTON - The anthrax mailings probably are the work of a man who is familiar with health care material, works where he has little contact with other people and may have held a grudge against letters' addressees, the FBI said Friday.

In a fresh appeal to the public for help in solving the anthrax mailings, FBI officials released a profile of the suspected mailer developed by the agency's behavioral experts.

"The profile does not address the question of whether the person is foreign or from the United States."

The person "did not select his victims randomly," the effort to find a correct address and zip code of each victim and ensuring that the proper postage was used, NBC, the New York Post and Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "These targets are probably very important to the offender. They may have been the focus of previous expressions of contempt which may have been communicated to others, or observed by others."

Muslim cleric says he supports Taliban 'holy war'

NEW DELHI, India - The chief Muslim cleric in New Delhi said Friday that he supports the Taliban, and called the U.S.-led airstrikes on Afghanistan an attack on Islam.

"Today, I support the jihad," or holy war, declared by Taliban leader Mullah Omar, said Imam Saif Uddin Bukhari, head cleric of Jama Masjid mosque.

"The target of America and its allies is not Afghanistan... but

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YOUR WEEKEND

Barbershop Harmony Showcase

What: Twin Falls Maglechords 36th annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium
When: 2 and 7:30 p.m. today
How much: Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for seniors and students.

Okley Valley Arts Council

What: Okley Valley Arts Council will present "Nuncrackers."
Where: Howell's Opera House, Okley
When: 8 p.m. today
How much: Tickets are \$8 and available by reservation only by phoning 677-2767.

Harvest Time Festival

What: College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival craft show
Where: CSI Expo Center
When: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
How much: Admission is \$1.

Company of Fools

What: Company of Fools will present John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea."
Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey
When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday
How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seating tonight and \$15 for Sunday, are available at the Liberty Theater box office or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

White Horse Montgomery

What: White Horse Montgomery will play.
Where: The Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today

Breakaway

What: Breakaway will play.
Where: George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley
When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today

Frame of Mind

What: Frame of Mind will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Colbalt Blue

What: Colbalt Blue will play.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Randy Egner

What: Randy Egner will play.
Where: Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls
When: 7 to 9 p.m. today

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.
Where: Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today
How much: Cover charge is \$7.

Planetarium show

What: "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will be shown.
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today. Late admissions are not allowed.
How much: Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children. Children under the age of 4 are not admitted.

Compiled from staff reports

Hatcheries take dispute to court

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Neighboring fish hatcheries north of Buhl disagree about whether their water comes from the same source, and their dispute that dates back more than a decade reached the Idaho Supreme Court Friday.

Clear Lakes Trout Co. appealed a Snake River Basin Adjudication court ruling that its water right in dispute should be managed as having a common source with Clear Springs Foods

Inc.'s water rights.

The complicated legal case is further confused by the similarity of the two parties' names.

Clear Lakes says the state water court erred when it ruled that the source of one of its water rights is the same as Clear Springs'. Attorney Dan Stenson of Boise represented Clear Lakes.

Clear Springs disagrees. It says the SRBA was correct, and that the commingling of each hatchery's water right is fact.

"The water is coming from the same source of hydrologically

connected springs," said Robyn Maddox Brody, attorney for Clear Springs.

Clear Springs says the Supreme Court only should reverse the water court's decision if it is convinced that the water court erred when it determined that the water rights at issue all share a common source. Stenson said the ruling as it stands would allow Clear Springs to divert water belonging to Clear Lakes that Clear Springs historically has never claimed.

Clear Springs says it has no

intention of seeking points of diversion not already in place.

The two parties also disagreed on the standard Supreme Court justices should use in deciding the case. Stenson said it was a matter of law and fact. Brody said it was a matter of fact and therefore should not have been brought before the Supreme Court in the first place, as the purpose of an appeal is to decide issues of law.

Justices probed the issue as well as the technicalities of where the water originates and where it is diverted.

Justice Daniel Elsmann recused himself from the case, as the appeal is one of the cases heard by his brother-in-law, former SRBA Judge Barry Wood. Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott from Bannock County took Elsmann's place at the bench.

The Supreme Court will rule on the case at a later date.

Times-News environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

DREAM CATCHER



Jace Peterson, 4, got worn out by all the stuff to see and do at the College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival on Friday afternoon. The fair features crafts and the work of artisans from all over the Magic Valley and runs through Sunday at the Expo Center on North College Road in Twin Falls.

Panelists: U.S. doesn't know enough about Afghanistan

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The United States must stop lipstepping around the conflict between Israel and Palestine and change its unqualified support of Israel if it is to win the war on terrorism, a retired shipping company executive told more than 100 people at a community forum in Sun Valley this week.

Ted Burley, who has lived in several Muslim countries, said he would tell the Israelis to get out of the West Bank if he were President Bush.

"Americans were heroes - thought of us saviors" during the Persian Gulf War just 10 years ago, said Bilkey, who was in Dubai at that time. "But we've totally lost it. What happened?"

The three panelists addressing the audience all have homes now in the Sun Valley area. But they reflect an amazing variety of experience in Afghanistan, and other Muslim countries, according to moderator Bob Doyle. One was a former assistant ambassador to Afghanistan; another, a foreign service officer.

All seemed to agree that Americans are woefully ignorant of how things work in Afghanistan. Religion, they said, is the basis of all political life there and, therefore, a major source of misunderstanding. Muslims often go to the mosque five times a day, even during business negotiations to go to prayer. And on Fridays - the Muslim holy day - everyone is at the mosque.

In addition, they said, few Americans realize that the Arab empire lasted longer than the British Empire and was much more pervasive at its height. Yet the British were responsible for drawing the boundaries that define many of today's Arab countries.

Ted Curran, former assistant U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Please see **AFGHANISTAN**, Page A7

INEEL plans waste workshop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An informational workshop for the public will be held Monday in Idaho Falls about a new radioactive waste disposal area under construction at the Idaho National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory.

Monday's meeting will run from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd.

The waste disposal plan has been met by public criticism, because even though it includes

liners, it continues the practice of disposing of contaminated soil, debris and liquid above the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer provides drinking and irrigation water for more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho - including the Magic Valley.

The waste complex will include waste storage and treatment areas, a landfill and two evaporation ponds. The Department of Energy says a system of liners and liquid collection and diversion points is incorporated in the design to prevent

contaminants from reaching the aquifer. DOE says the disposal area is outside of the 100-year flood plain.

The workshop will provide the public with an opportunity to understand what is planned and to discuss concerns. The complex is expected to be ready for operation in July 2003.

The waste complex is part of cleanup plans at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

From 1952 to 1992, the facility chemically processed spent reactor fuel. Highly radioactive and corrosive liquid waste from that process was stored in 11 underground tanks. Over the years some of the liquids leaked out, contaminating the soil. Federal law requires that it be cleaned up.

The area's shallow soils and permeable basalt bedrock are not sufficient to contain waste in a disposal facility and artificial liners are likely to leak, critics say.

Cowboy poets have a ball

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Roper's building filled with laughter, applause and the sound of music Friday as the sixth annual Cowboy Poets Gathering got under way.

Performers from every nook and cranny of the West garnered a warm response from their audience.

Spectator Beulah Baldwin arrived from Fairfield about 11:30 a.m. to listen to the performers.

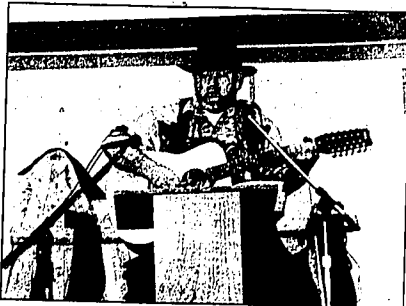
"This is just great," she said. "I've really enjoyed it. I do a little of my own poetry, so I like to hear other people's."

Baldwin said she didn't know a soul at the gathering. She's been a rancher all her life.

"I took my first horseback ride at six weeks of age," Baldwin said. "I haven't missed a year, and I have 76 years by the world's time."

Linda Merrill emceed Friday's events.

"We're all like a family here, just huggin' and kissin', and I guess we forget everything else." Please see **COWBOY**, Page A7



Les Poppleton performs at the Cowboy Poet Gathering in Burley Friday. Here he sings "Church Memorials," a song he wrote many years ago for his home church in Oregon. The gathering continues today from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the old Roper's building in downtown Burley.

Come on down

The cowboy poetry gathering continues in Burley today with an open microphone session running from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., the night show kicks off. Admission is \$5 a person; About 30 performers will entertain for about 2 1/2 hours. Sunday morning, the cowboy church event starts at 9.

Dual voting causes plenty of confusion

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Tuesday's elections in Burley and Cassia County, in which both city and county matters were decided by voters, posed logistical challenges for government officials and voters.

For the first time in at least 30 years, a Burley City Council and mayor election coincided with a public vote for residents of Cassia County. Typically, the two governments hold elections every other year, avoiding the conflict.

Burley city residents faced the challenge of having to vote at two polling sites. People cast their ballots for the municipal race at one site and then, depending on where they live, had to visit a separate site to vote on the library district and wine sales issues which faced Cassia County residents.

Voters in the parts of Burley which sit in Minidoka County reported to one site in Burley to vote for city officials and to a sec-

ond site in Minidoka County to vote on the library issue.

"It's a rare thing" for cities and counties to have elections on the same day in Idaho, Burley City Clerk Melanie Hynes said.

In her 16 1/2 years of work for the city, she's never faced this situation before.

Cassia County Clerk Darrell Roskelley said his senior elections clerk has worked for the county since 1972 and no joint elections have taken place in that time.

As well, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith called Tuesday's events "rare."

Action taken earlier this year by library district officials established the date for the library vote on the same day as city elections in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

When Cassia County commissioners decided to conduct an election to allow voters to decide whether wine should be sold in the county, they agreed to hold the election on the same day as well, to enjoy the benefits of

Please see **VOTING**, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Conservation coalition wants U.S. to buy out federal grazing permits

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A coalition of conservationists who want to improve the condition of federal land by purchasing out most livestock ranchers is adopting a new strategy: If you can't beat 'em, pay 'em.



Sen. Larry Craig

Leaders of RangeNet, a nonprofit coalition dedicated to improving public rangeland ecology, held their first meeting last year in Reno and expect about 100 members to attend this weekend's gathering in Phoenix.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Twin Falls and Gene Kenneth Mason of Buhl. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Richard Fank of Rupert, Stanley Joseph Nazam of Buhl, Bette Hendrix of Twin Falls and Linda Martinez of Hagerman.

Released: Richard Jordan and Anthony Saul Morales, both of Rupert.

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DEATH NOTICES

Corla L. Detweller TWIN FALLS - Corla Lee Detweller, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, at her home.

Lyle F. Kiser TWIN FALLS - Lyle F. Kiser, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Elizabeth May-White JEROME - Elizabeth May Clark White, 87, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001, at her home.

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OBITUARIES



Ida M. Anderson

Ida Margaret Anderson, 88-year-old Decatur, died Thursday, November 8, 2001, at Park View Center, Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 13, at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel.

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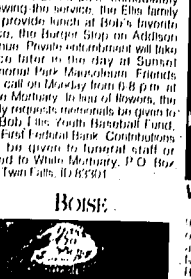
Blanche Swain

Blanche Swain, 85, of Idaho City, formerly of Mountain Home, Sheehans and Boise, passed away Thursday, November 8, 2001, at a Boise Hospital.



Robert 'Bob' Ellis

Bob Ellis, age 54, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday morning, November 8, 2001, with his family by his side after a courageous battle with cancer.

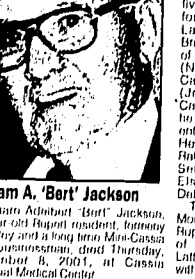


Frank I. 'Nash' Arambarr

Frank I. "Nash" Arambarr, age 84, of Boise, died Thursday, November 8, 2001, in his home.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene, his daughter, Margery Hall, a son, Gary and his wife, Peggy Arambarr, grandsons, Jeff and Randy Hall, Gary and his wife, Arambarr, granddaughters, Lori Roberson and Tonya Applegate, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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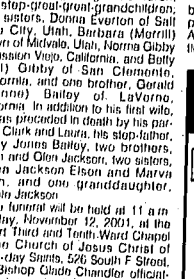


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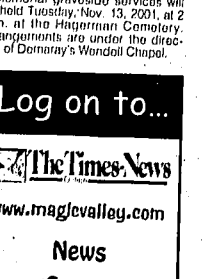


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Twin Falls residents remember local veterans in many activities

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students at West Minico Junior High School honored an alumnus killed in the line of duty. Paul Elementary and White Pine Intermediate school students shared songs and readings about the U.S. flag and veterans.

Students around the area are learning about Veterans Day through activities ranging from watching and discussing movies about war to talking with former and current members of the armed forces.

Special guests at a Veterans Day assembly held Friday at West Minico Junior High were Frankie Hermansen and Loy and Larry Mettler, parents of Mickey Hermansen. Mickey Hermansen was the only alumnus to have been killed in the line of duty, said Lynn Duff, a teacher at West Minico.

Duff said hearing about Mickey Hermansen is a way for students to put a face to the many veterans who have died for this country.

Duff told the students about Mickey Hermansen, how he had attended classes at West Minico High School.

"He loved to raise hell just like you do," Duff told the students.

After graduating from Minico High School in 1984, Mickey Hermansen joined the U.S. Navy. He was killed in a helicopter accident off the coast of San Francisco on July 18, 1988.

Duff asked students to remember Mickey Hermansen when they say the Pledge of Allegiance each day in class.

Loy Mettler, Mickey Hermansen's mother, spoke to the students as well. Mickey liked to ride bulls, country-dance, work on his car and truck and be a big brother. He was proud to be in



Second-graders at Paul Elementary School perform the Yankee Doodle Ribbon Dance at the Veterans Day assembly held Friday.

the Navy, Loy said. After her son died, Loy said she realized, the ultimate sacrifice is to give one's life for the United States.

Also during the assembly, the school honored teachers and their spouses who have served or are serving in the armed forces. This included veterans of World War II, Vietnam and those who are currently serving.

At Paul Elementary, students presented a program Friday morning full of songs and readings about the flag, the pledge and patriotism. The fifth grade performed a flag folding ceremony.

Third-graders signed the Pledge of Allegiance and many children read essays about what the Pledge of Allegiance means to them.

White Pine held a similar program with patriotic songs and readings by the children.

Other Veterans Day events are scheduled for next week.

East Minico Junior High School will hold an assembly at 8:25 a.m. on Wednesday in the

gymnasium. At 8:45, the Idaho National Guard's Burley battalion will perform a flag-raising ceremony and cannon salute.

At an 11:30 a.m. ceremony Monday in the Minico High School library, a group of veterans will present the school district with new American flags, as well as present Veterans of Foreign Wars awards.

Burley High School will hold a short speech and moment of silence over the intercom on Monday.

Dorshak Elementary School will hold a ceremony at 10:15 a.m. on Monday. Mountain View Elementary School will hold a singing program at 2 p.m. on Monday.

At Acquia Elementary School, students will write letters to veterans, read the poem "Flander's Field" and hear from a World War II naval aviator.

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New Idaho rule adopts slightly tougher ban on smoke pollution

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Board of Environmental Quality unanimously adopted a marginally tougher smoke-pollution rule that still allows open burning to be banned when pollution levels are headed for the unhealthy range.

Representatives of Safe Air For Everyone, a nonprofit group organized by Bonner County physicians, urged the board to go further. Grass-field burning on the Rathdrum Prairie is a health threat to people in Bonner County and in the region, they said on Thursday.

"We're pleased that the board did recognize the continuing health hazard of grass burning,

and we'll look forward to the opportunity for public health considerations to be built into additional rules," said Patti Gora, the group's executive director.

Bluegrass seed growers burn their fields each year, to shock the plants into producing another crop without replanting. When farmers throughout northern Idaho also burn fields to remove stubble.

But Roy Eiguren, a Boise attorney representing Safe Air For Everyone, told the board the group would continue pressing for an end to the late-summer prairie burning due to health concerns.

"Grass-field burning cannot be

allowed to continue to place people's lives and health in danger," the organization said in written comments to the board.

The new rule is only slightly stricter than a temporary rule enacted a year ago. The temporary rule set a one-hour average of 190 micrograms per cubic meter of air as the fine particulate pollution level considered appropriate for a burn ban.

The new rule sets that figure at 80 micrograms. But both allow bans to be called when meteorological conditions show that level is approaching. The rule will become permanent if it is approved by state legislators in January.

Feds review Pacific salmon listings

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Federal biologists will re-evaluate Endangered Species Act protection for 23 groups of Pacific salmon in light of a federal court ruling that they erred in one of them, the Bush administration announced Friday.

Instead of appealing the ruling to throw out the threatened species listing of Oregon coastal

coho, the National Marine Fisheries Service will undertake a public review process to reconsider how it treats wild salmon versus those raised in hatcheries.

"This is an opportunity to redirect our efforts more constructively," said Robert Luhn, Northwest regional director of the agency, which has authority over restoring dwindling salmon populations.

"The bottom line is it's time to stop fighting and start fixing."

After making a new policy next September on hatchery fish vs. wild fish, the agency will take another 45 days to announce whether 23 of the 25 groups of Pacific salmon listed as threatened or endangered species warrant further protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Heyburn vote canvass shows no changes

The Times-News

HEYBURN - There were no changes in vote totals after the Heyburn City Council canvassed the votes from Tuesday's election at a special meeting Friday morning.

Incumbent Dee Ray Bailey will remain on the council. He will be joined by newcomer Roger Denker.

Bailey received 203 votes; or 29 percent; Denker tallied 213 votes, or 31 percent.

Also running were Nile Bohon,

who received 144 votes or 21 percent, and Mark Rosa, who garnered 136 votes or 20 percent.

A total of 368 people cast votes on Tuesday in Heyburn from the 1,086 registered voters, for a 34 percent voter turnout.

Rupert shows 38 percent voter turnout

The Times-News

RUPERT - Preliminary election results reported on Tuesday night were confirmed Wednesday morning when the votes were canvassed, said Linda

Price, city clerk.

Although a close race, incumbent Steve Barras and Layne Rutschke will continue to serve on the Rupert City Council.

Barras received 525 votes, or 36 percent. Rutschke received

468 votes, or 32.1 percent of the ballots cast; Garro was credited with 465 votes, or 31.9 percent.

A total of 760 out of 2,019 registered voters voted in Rupert, for a 38 percent turnout.

Ag compromise includes local projects

WASHINGTON - Money for several agriculture projects affecting the Magic Valley is part of a compromise reached Friday by U.S. House and Senate negotiators.

"This bill will assist research efforts for many of our Idaho crops, including potatoes, sugar beets, small grains and other specialty crops," said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in a news release.

The agriculture appropriations measure, which now goes to the full House and Senate for approval, includes:

- \$580,000 for growth, development and nutrition research at the University of Idaho's agriculture center at Hagerman.
- \$480,000 for sugar beet research at Kimberly.
- \$1.57 million for potato research.
- \$500,000 for the Mindokka

Valley in brief

Land and Water Management Project.

\$500,000 for the Little Wood River Irrigation District for a feasibility study on a gravity-pressure delivery system.

Pre-holiday shopping event scheduled for this weekend.

ELKO, Nev. - The doors to "GiftTown" will open today for pre-holiday shopping at the Elko Convention Center.

Nearly 80 booths will offer an array of decorating ideas and Christmas gifts as well as food for hungry shoppers. The marketplace will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Santa will be on hand to visit

with children. The younger attendees can participate in a children's cookie-cutter event, decorating two cookies to take home. The cookie decorating will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The charge is \$1.

A wine tasting will be held in the Sage Lounge, where holiday drinks will also be served.

CSI board plans to hold closed executive session.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board is scheduled to meet in executive session today at 7:30 a.m. in the board room of the president's office.

The board will conduct "deliberations concerning personnel" or conduct "deliberations concerning real property," a press release said.

- compiled from staff reports

Canvassing Cassia County

BURLEY - The official results of the Cassia County elections were canvassed Friday by the county commissioners. None of the numbers from the unofficial results were changed. The Albon precinct approved the Magic Sage Library District. Albon was the only precinct in Cassia County to approve the proposal, with 226 voting yes and 22 voting no. "It's not what I expected," said Commissioner Paul Christensen.

Precinct	Library district proposal		Yes		No		Almo	Almo	Almo	Almo	
	Registered voters	Ballots cast	Yes	No	Bridge	Bridge					
Albon	284	248	228	22	22	22	Burley #1	501	80	17	63
Almo	201	80	0	0	80	0	Burley #2	725	397	194	204
Bridge	50	26	0	0	26	0	Burley #3	611	152	87	65
Burley #1	725	397	138	261	261	0	Burley #4	321	82	48	34
Burley #2	425	152	58	94	94	0	Burley #5	621	253	143	110
Burley #3	311	82	21	61	61	0	Burley #6	216	215	108	103
Burley #4	621	253	71	182	182	0	Burley #7	235	59	35	24
Burley #5	235	59	75	140	140	0	Daclo	597	237	138	69
Burley #6	235	59	24	35	35	0	Elba	567	207	109	169
Burley #7	212	22	20	48	48	0	Helgar-Yalo	106	75	20	54
Burley #8	580	237	60	177	177	0	Jackson	184	99	41	57
Daclo	597	278	28	250	250	0	Malta	291	62	46	46
Elba	106	75	5	70	70	0	Oakley #1	241	179	47	132
Helgar-Yalo	106	80	6	54	54	0	Oakley #2	371	110	34	78
Jackson	184	99	6	93	93	0	Parsons	76	27	13	14
Malta	291	179	7	172	172	0	Pella	364	175	55	120
Parsons	76	27	17	149	149	0	Springdale	447	214	79	135
Pella	364	166	30	136	136	0	Stearns Fory	804	395	143	252
Springdale	447	214	30	184	184	0	Sublett	46	34	9	24
Stearns Fory	804	395	62	333	333	0	Viewmont	476	391	166	204
Sublett	46	34	2	32	32	0	Absentee	322	175	57	104
Viewmont	476	391	68	325	325	0	Totals	121	57	52	52
Wine	322	172	3	169	169	0					
Absentee	322	172	121	3	3	0					
Totals	6,190	4,032	969	3,069	3,069	0					

Precinct	Wine proposal		Yes		No	
	Registered voters	Ballots cast	Yes	No	Yes	No
Albon	264	248	139	109		

Precinct	Jackson fire district		Ballots cast		Yes		No	
	Registered voters	Ballots cast	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Jackson	184	101	61	99	2	6		
Absentee	184	101	61	99	2	6		
Totals	184	101	61	99	2	6		

Afghanistan

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sold who ends up running Afghanistan will be key. A fighting U.S.-backed won't work, nor will anything else foreign-backed, with perhaps the exception of something backed by the United Nations.

Cowboy

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Merrill said.
Lee Poppleton from Oregon said he was his first performance except at church, although he's been writing songs for years. The big man in the '50s retro shirt sang original music, including "The Bar X Beauty Queen" and "Church Memories." He said he'd won a few hundred dollars singing his songs in competitions.

credibility, even in its own community, Curran said.

It's difficult to gauge just how much Osama Bin Laden's message - that America is not just an enemy of Muslims but of God - has been taken to heart, said Tony Mahbatt, a retired U.S. foreign service public affairs officer who has lived in such places as Jordan, Tanzania, Sudan and Indonesia.

But, he added, the United States is not waging war against Islam. How else could there be 6 million (some sources place this closer to 3 million) Muslims in right here in the United States?

Panelists said, however, that the situation is not without hope. Achieving a good outcome in Afghanistan could help stabilize other problem areas in Central Asia, they said.

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He wears a hearing aid and bifocals, but he loves funny poems like the one about Palmer Hyde, the tour bus guide. Palmer Hyde is nobody's fool. He's got a little bunch of folks on his tour except for Belle. She wants to stop the bus every few miles for a photo, a pit stop or to eat. When she gets out of the bus to take a picture of a bear, things turn ugly. The bear chases her back to the bus, but Palmer slams the door. He says there's "no way in hell I'm letting that Belle get on my bus with a bear behind."

Bob Jackson drove 167 miles from Mud Lake to play his harmonica and recite his poetry. He's written poetry since fifth or sixth grade, but he always threw it away.

"It was afraid it would look silly or something," Jackson said.

Three years ago he wrote a poem for a friend who'd lost his

life in a horse accident. At the funeral, cowboy poet Dean Wadsworth asked how come nobody knew he could write like that.

"I said nobody ever asked me," said Jackson.

But he's been public about it since.

"It gets in your blood," he said. "I like making people happy."

Jackson now journeys to shows all over the western United States and Canada. He's in demand, as much for his poetry as for his soulful harmonica and guitar. He enjoys the fact that the gatherings are not competitive.

"If we made a lot of money at this, it would change for the worse," Jackson said. "The way it is, we're all one big family."

Voting

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economy of scale, Roskelley said.

Adding to the problems is the fact that precincts established by the city of Burley are not aligned with precincts in place for either Cassia or Minidoka counties.

"People don't understand that," Roskelley said. "We have eight, and they have four. For example, the county's Burley precinct one and the city's precinct one are on opposite ends of the town."

Cassia County precincts are divided in an attempt to equalize the number of residents in each precinct, Roskelley said, because commissioners are elected from districts.

All Burley City Council members are elected at large, not from wards or precincts.

Cassia County officials "are looking at realigning some of our boundaries," Roskelley said, which may help in the event city and county elections ever again occur on the same day.

"We're looking at some options," he said Friday. "We don't know what those are - we have to look at things. We've got

some things we can look at and find better ways."

As well, some polling sites for both the city and Cassia County changed this year from past years, Haynes and Roskelley said.

One usually vote at the senior center, Haynes said. But Tuesday, are bingo day at the center, and the games begin prior to the end of the election, creating noise and distractions for voters. So, that voting site was changed to Dorshak Elementary School, she said.

And, the city's precinct four voters typically vote at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. But the building has no heat and is fairly small, so the city relocated its polling place to the city wastewater treatment plant.

Cassia County's Unity precinct vote site was changed to Severe Saddlery this year, because the former nearby polling site at Greener Valley Computer was no longer available, Roskelley said.

Another county precinct was relocated from the fairgrounds to the VFW Hall, he said.

Bridge precinct voters voted, a private residence, had to be relocated, because the house sold, he said.

Roskelley said some voters were also confused this election because Cassia County didn't use punch ballots, as it usually does.

"This time we did a paper election," he said. "If people are familiar with the punch card, it was different this time."

Even more confusion was added to the mix because polling places for the city and the county were open different hours, Roskelley said.

City polling sites were open from noon until 8 p.m., while the county polls were open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The city of Rupert uses only one polling place for the City Council and mayor voting, and Minidoka County officials used that same site Tuesday, Smith said.

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Elko Commission sets hangar fees

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — By a unanimous vote, the Elko County Commission set hangar fees for Jackpot Airport at \$1 per year for every square foot of space. The action was taken to bring the airport in line with a master plan being developed under a Federal Aviation Administration grant.

Lyn Forsberg told the commission Wednesday that airports charge from 50 cents to \$10 per square foot and suggested the \$1 figure. Forsberg, the county's public works director, also noted the owner of the only hangar at the facility resides in Utah and has not been notified of the change.

In other business, the commission approved a \$28,000 plan to run an underground power line from Tuscarora, Nev., to the town's water well and storage tank about two miles away. The county will use \$23,000 from the Tuscarora water system and with Anglo-Gold contributing \$5,000 to the project. The gold company has holdings in the area

and would benefit from a continuous water supply, Commissioner John Ellison said.

The commission has been looking at ways to get a permanent power supply to the well for several months to replace the current solar system and backup generator currently used.

Generator problems in the past have resulted in water shortages in the area. A Sierra Pacific Power Co. spokesman told the commission several months ago that the corporation's "bottom-line" for installation of the line would be around \$45,000.

Joe Elquist, an electrical engineer with AK Enterprise of Elko, told the commission the cost of installing the line using a private contractor would be \$28,000; however, the county would be responsible for the maintenance of the line. His cost analysis for the line shows maintenance costs at about \$800 per year.

Mike Nantz, who represents the county's rural areas, told the

commission, "Let's do it right and resolve this." The commission agreed and instructed the public works director to prepare the project for bid.

The commission also:

- Appointed Win Smith as county clerk to fill the remainder of Karen Dredge's term. Dredge will retire the first week of December, but her elected term of office will not expire until Dec. 31, 2002. Smith has been in the clerk's office for more than 23 years and said Friday she will seek election to the post.

- Learned that David Ellefson has been hired as director for the Elko County library system and will begin work next week. Ellefson, from Arizona, replaces Sara Jones, who was named head librarian for Nevada earlier this year.

- Agreed to a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Forest Service for replacing a bridge on Sand Creek north of Mountain City near the Idaho border.

Meeting
The Elko County commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carlin City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Community

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Auditor gives Filer high marks for budget

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The city of Filer received its auditor's highest praise during the annual budget report at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Lance Wuthrich of Ware & Associates "gave" public accounting firm, commended city officials for their economic work in maintaining a good cash balance and keeping expenditures under budget.

"Most cities would like to have three or four months of fund balances to cover expenses. Filer has six months," Wuthrich said.

Following the audit report, Leslie Howell with Region IV Development asked the council

to pass two resolutions. She explained the declarations are

needed for a federal grant application the city is submitting for a new water system.

Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. appointed Howell as the environmental officer for the project as part of the grant application requirements.

In other business, Roger Laughlin submitted a change order for \$11,000 to the City Council.

As the architect for a Filer Mutual Telephone project, Laughlin said his client incurred additional expenses due to replacing curb, gutter, sidewalk and a pipe along Main Street.

Laughlin said he felt the changes were made to the benefit of the city, and as such, hoped the city would help with the overrun.

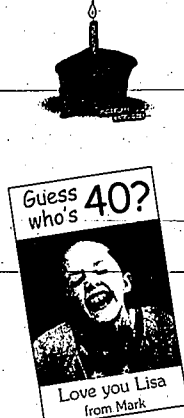
After council members heard from Bud Compher, city super-

visor, they offered to pay only for the pipe. The council said Laughlin was late in submitting a claim and provided little justification for the payment.

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Officials want more logging to pay for restoration projects

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service wants to log 1,900 acres along the Little North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River to pay for streamside restoration projects and replanting of native white pine and western larch.

Environmentalists say the project would only further degrade one of the most damaged watersheds in the Northwest.

"You guys have been so wrong for 50 years," Kootenai Environmental Alliance executive director Barry Rosenberg told Forest Service leaders dur-

ing a tour of the proposed site Thursday. "I see it's just business as usual."

Rosenberg's group said it is prepared to go to court to stop the logging of about 10 percent of the 21,600-acre Iron Honey River Area.

Forest service officials acknowledge decades of logging have caused problems. Deep pools that provided sanctuary for cutthroat trout continually filled with sediment. Roads crisscrossed wildlife habitat and eroded creek banks.

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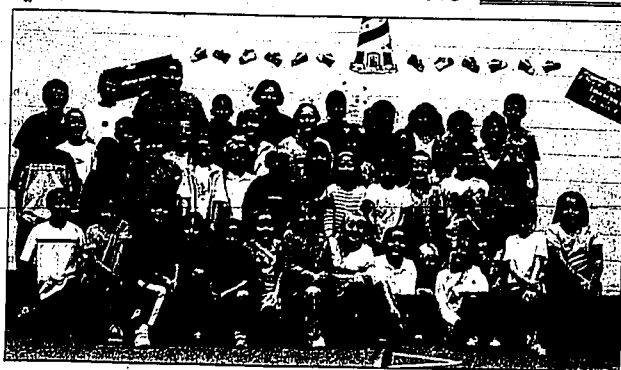
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GOING TO THE BOOK FAIR

Scholastic Book Fairs comes to Declo Junior High from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fair is open to the community and features lots of books and parents and teachers items for sale. The book fair helps Declo Junior High School promote learning while raising money for school projects, organizers say.



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FIVE GENERATIONS

Five generations gather for a reunion. They include Nellie Holden, center, with Ryan Michael Lowry, great-great grandson; standing behind, Donna Mann of Burley, great grandmother; left, Kamr Lowry of Pasco, Wash., mother; and right, Michelle Gilbert, Richland, Wash., grandmother.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Household items - A new transitional house for recovery of substance abuse is in need of household items such as furniture, linens, shampoo, soap, paper towels, toilet paper and tissues. Call Marlene Yardley at 736-2177 or 734-2538.

Recipes - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of recipes for a "Century of Recipes" cookbook for the 2004 centennial. Volunteers are also needed to type the recipes and must have their own typewriter or computer. Recipes should be sent to Hospice Visions Inc., Attn: Flo Slatter, 308 Shoshone St. E. Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The deadline is Dec. 28. Call 735-0121.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Karner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Electric cart - A woman with multiple sclerosis is in need of an electric cart. Call Rick or Andrea at 324-7186.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Drivers - Volunteers, ages 55 and older, are needed to deliver clients to doctors and do grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122.

Tax assistance - The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-Aide volunteers will receive free training from IRS-certified instructors, and 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required to participate. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Drivers is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, Towels - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, towels, fresh produce, fresh fruit and homemade jams. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents to work in the Twin Falls area. Foster grandparents will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in

need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language especially in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine county areas to help with English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Hospice help - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, fund-raising, bereavement, mailing and correspondence and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding and protection of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, blankets - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing, blankets and Christmas items and gifts. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

City of Buhl honors veterans

By Mary Lou Petts
Times-Hews correspondent

Buhl - Buhl city workers were honored for serving in the armed forces.

"They proudly served in the protection of their country and now they are proudly serving in the protection of the community," said Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton of the officers in his department who served in military.

Tipton will award each veteran a lapel pin and an appreciation letter on Veteran's Day.

Tipton said that all veterans deserve to be remembered each year on Veteran's Day, especially this year because of the recent tragedies in the country.

Tipton is proud to have so many veterans serving with him.

"Our men and women currently serving overseas are putting their lives on the line each day for us, we owe them our gratitude and respect," he said.

Buhl Police officers who served in the military are as follows:

Tipton, U.S. Army, 1972-1975
Sgt. Ron E. Romero, U.S. Air Force, 1964-1968
Cpl. Keith A. Cox, U.S. Marine Corps, 1993-1997
Sgt. Richard D. Suhr, U.S. Army, 1967-1970
Cpl. Ralph D. Dubois, U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, 1963-1971 Reserve Officer, William L. Fuller, U.S. Army, 1960-1962
Police Chaplain, Charles L. Sheridan, U.S. Navy, 1962-1966
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Maxwell, U.S. Army, 1940-1945
Citizen on Patrol Wayne Moberg, U.S. Navy, 1948-1968
Citizen on Patrol Irving Twenty, U.S. Air Force, 1951-1959
Citizen on Patrol Floyd J. Hernandez, U.S. Marine Corps, 1948-1969
Citizen on Patrol Claudia L. Hayes, National Guard, 1948-1963
Other veterans who work for the city are:

Planning and Zoning clerk Tom Ganton, U.S. Navy, 1960-1992
The city public works department veterans are:
David Wilson, U.S. Air Force, 1962-1966
Richard Summerhill, U.S. Army, 1968-1974
Steve Hightberger, National Guard, 1976-1993
Gary Winn, National Guard, 1956-1968

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Raft River Elementary holds Veteran's Days program

MALTA - Raft River Elementary School will hold a Veteran's Days program at 10:15 a.m. Monday in the Raft River High School auditorium. The event will include a flag presentation by Scouts, music by children and a speech by Principal Jeff Birch. The public is invited.

High Desert Back Country Horsemen gathers at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 258 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

NARFE hears from Sen. Crapo representative

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Linda Norris, senior regional director for U.S. Sen. Mike Crap of Idaho will be the guest speaker. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend.

The election of 2002 officers will also be held. For more information, call Russel Rosenau at 733-0969.

UI Extension offers 'Dining with Diabetes'

JEROME - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System will offer "Dining with Diabetes" from 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 13-27 at the Jerome County Courthouse Conference Room, 300 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Participants will receive recipes, participate in cooking demonstrations, and taste foods made with less fat, sugar and salt. How to cook with artificial sweeteners, low fat products and herbs and spices will be discussed.

The cost of the program is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. To pre-register or for more information, call 324-7578 or 734-9590.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAILEY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Monday, Oct. 22 were: first place, Roger Connor and Frank Menendez; second place, Gillian Mursell and Sue

Binz; third place, Ellen Lau and Joy Morey.

Winners for last Monday for north/south were: first place, John Bush and Max Thompson; second place, Steve Frickey and Timmi Praena; third place, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit. Winners for east/west were: first place, Mary Louise McConigal and Anne Zauner; second place, Roger Connor and Frank Menendez; third place, Larry Kelly and Bev McLean. Winners for Wednesday at the Blaine County Senior Citizen Center for north/south were: first place, Ed and Shirley Usenik; second place, Gary and Louise Cooley and third place, Betty and Peter Gray. Winners for east/west were: first place, Craig and Lynda Saunders; second place, Frank Menendez and Dave Selgren; and third place, Linda Edwards and Marilyn Nesbit.

Winners for Thursday at the Harker Center were: first place, Frank Menendez and Dave Selgren; second place, Marilyn Nesbit and Peter Gray; and third place, Cunnie McGowan and Bob Doygin. Winners of the monthly Swiss Team game on Sunday were the teams of Ed and Shirley Usenik and Helene Wiggins and Lucille Pruitt.

Magic Valley Viking Lodge hears from artist

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Viking Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls. Special guests, Joanne and Roger Hultstrand from Boise, are the main event. Joanne Hultstrand is an authentic Norwegian rosemaking artist and will share some of her works and insights.

There will be a potluck so everyone planning to attend should bring a favorite dish to share with the group.

For more information or if you have questions call 732-5957.

Some of the lodge is a nonprofit fraternal benefit society dedicated to preserving and promoting Norwegian and Scandinavian heritage and culture throughout the United States, Canada and Norway. Based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Cassia Blood Services schedules blood drive

BURLEY - Cassia Blood Services is having a blood drive 12-6 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Armory.

Call 678-2984 to schedule an appointment.

Mindokka Orchestra Concert performs

RUPERT - The Mindokka District Orchestra Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Minico High School. The public is invited.

Workshop helps deaf, hard of hearing turn advocate

TWIN FALLS - A monthly series of workshops will be held at the College of Southern Idaho to help the deaf and hard of hearing advocate for themselves.

Cosponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Support Services and the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind Postsecondary Transition Program, the workshops are designed to empower the deaf and hard of hearing. ISDB program coordinator Paula Mason says the workshops will help with setting up sign language interpretation, how to do business, how to communicate your needs, what services are available, and how to appeal for better services. ISDB teacher Roddy Cabbage will lead the first workshop from 1:20 p.m. Wednesday in room

256 of the Taylor Administration building on the CSI campus. There is no cost to attend. For information, call Paula Mason at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2257 or by e-mail at pmason@csi.edu.

VFW Post 2136 meets Tuesday at DAV Hall

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Post 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. All qualifying people interested in joining are invited.

CSI sponsors free home buying workshop

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho and Idaho Partners - for Homebuyer Education Inc. will sponsor free "Finally Home" home buyer education classes from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 409 at Wood River High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Classes include a training manual and speakers. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Penny Johnson at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Federal panel says Amtrak must come up with liquidation plan

WASHINGTON - A federal oversight panel declared Friday that Amtrak will not meet a congressional deadline for achieving financial self-sufficiency, a finding that forces Amtrak to draw up a plan for its own liquidation.

The 6-5 vote by the Amtrak Reform Council does not mean Amtrak trains will stop running. Congress will review Amtrak's liquidation plan and a proposal to be drawn up by the council for a restructured national passenger rail system. Congress then will make a final decision about the future of Amtrak and rail service.

Both studies must be done within 30 days. Congress already is considering Amtrak's future and what role if any the railway will play in developing high-speed trains around the country. The Bush administration also is working on a plan for passenger rail, though deliberations have been delayed by the terrorist attacks.

Nation in brief

Daschle spokesman Doug Hattaway said: "Everyone knows we won't get a drop of oil out of Alaska for a decade and it won't last more than a few days."

'Cuckoo's Nest' author rests after cancer surgery

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Ken Kesey, the acid-dropping Merry Prankster who wrote the 1960s novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," lay in critical condition Friday after cancer surgery on his liver.

Kesey, 66, was operated on two weeks ago because of a tumor on his liver, said his friend Ken Babbs.

He said doctors had removed 40 percent of Kesey's liver, and there were no signs of cancer elsewhere in his body.

"He's holding his own, but it looks like it will be a long, hard struggle," Babbs said.

Authorities find 6-year-old the day after her abduction

SPRING LAKE, N.J. - A 6-year-old girl whose family left New York after the Sept. 11 attacks was found safe at a mall Friday after being abducted from the front yard of her home the day before, authorities said.

Anna Cardelle was dropped off Friday morning at Monmouth Mall in Eatontown, about 10 miles from Spring Lake. Security workers recognized her and called police, and she was reunited with her family at an undisclosed location.

First Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor Robert Honecker said Anna was "in good spirits. She is unharmed."

Police had no suspects in custody Friday and were searching

Researchers hope to make use of 85,000 baby teeth

ST. LOUIS - About 85,000 baby teeth collected from 1959 to 1970 and only discovered recently could help pinpoint whether fallout from Cold War nuclear bomb tests caused cancer and other health problems years later, researchers say.

The teeth from the St. Louis Baby Teeth Survey determined that children were absorbing radioactive fallout from nuclear

bomb tests by the United States and the Soviet Union. The study received international attention and helped persuade the nation to adopt a 1963 treaty banning atmospheric bomb tests.

Now, researchers in New York are hoping to find the owners of the teeth and determine whether they've experienced health problems, such as thyroid cancer, in the decades since.

Food shop owner foils robbery with 8-pound ham
GAINESVILLE, Ga. - Three

teen-agers trying to rob a food shop were scared off when the owner hurling an 8-pound ham and started swinging his fists.

"They didn't get anything," said Morris McClure, 61. "I've worked too hard to give up my money to three punks like that."

McClure said he lobbed the ham, then "got one real good in the stomach with a left."

Two 17-year-olds were charged with attempted robbery. A 16-year-old was being held at a youth detention center.

- compiled from wire reports

Conservative think tank takes shot at Daschle

WASHINGTON - Just when you thought politics was getting downright nice, Richard Lessner has come to the rescue - with an ad linking Senate Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, Democrat of South Dakota, to Saddam Hussein, dictator of Iraq.

Lessner, the former editorial page editor of the Union Leader, the conservative voice of New Hampshire, is now perched at American Renewal, the lobbying wing of the Family Research Council, a conservative think tank made famous by James Dobson and Gary L. Bauer.

"What do Saddam Hussein and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle have in common?" Lessner asked in a news release announcing a newspaper ad that ran Thursday in South Dakota. "Neither man wants America to drill for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge."

The ad juxtaposes photos of the Iraqi president and the Senate Democratic leader. It says America buys 725,000 barrels of oil a day from Hussein because Daschle "won't let America drill for oil at home."



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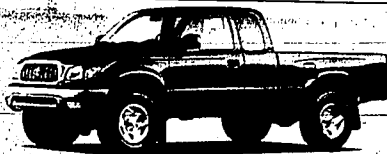
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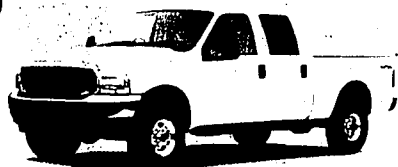
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TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is Boise State's all-time record against Hawaii? When was the last time they met? The first time? What were the results?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball

CSI at Snow College Invitational, at Ephraim, Utah
CSI vs. Utah State Club, 2 p.m.

College volleyball

Region 18 Tournament, at CSI
South District Championship, 4 p.m.
North District Championship, 7 p.m.

High school girls basketball

Valley at Hageman, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

High school football

2A state playoffs, at Holt Arena
Glenis Ferry vs. Firth, 12:30 p.m.
1A 8-man state playoffs . . .
Castelford at Horseshoe Bend, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Former TF player, NNU coach dies

GRANGEVILLE — Orrin Hills, a former basketball coach at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa and Greenleaf Friends Academy, died Tuesday in a Grangeville care center. He was 77.

Hills was the men's basketball coach at what then was Northwest Nazarene College from 1954 to 1973, compiling a 282-242 record. He was inducted into the Northwest Nazarene Hall of Fame in 1992 and the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame in 1974.

Hills' coaching career lasted 47 years, including the final 17 as the girls coach at Greenleaf. He took the Grizzlies to seven state tournaments, won 640 games and retired after the 1992-1993 season. Hills played basketball at Twin Falls High School and Northwest Nazarene.

McLemore makes hole in one at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-nine-year-old Felix McLemore made a hole in one on his birthday Sunday, aing No. 7 at Candleridge Golf Course. McLemore used a 7-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Paul Miller.

Gooding High Booster Club will meet Monday

GOODING — The Gooding High Booster Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the high school's multipurpose room. The meeting is to prepare for the winter sports season.

Candleridge holds Turkey Trot today

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course is holding the third annual Turkey Trot Fiasco today. Proceeds benefit needy families during the holiday season. Format is a two-person, nine-hole scramble and play is open to anyone.

To enter, each golfer must supply a frozen turkey or ham, which will be distributed by United Way and the Salvation Army. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

0-2-0. 1999, Hawaii 34-19; 1996, Hawaii 20-14.

CSI meets Ricks for spot at nationals

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget the appetizers, bring on the main course.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team trounced Colorado Northwestern Community College in the opening round of the Region 18 Tournament on Friday, sweeping the Spartans 30-12, 30-15.

Jessalita Uceda tallied 10 kills and Amanda Santos and Jayli Jackson each added nine to lead the Golden Eagles.

The win moves CSI one step closer to its ninth National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament and a chance to defend its national title. The Eagles meet Ricks College today at 7 p.m.

Region 18 Tournament

South District Championship
No. 1 UVSC vs. No. 3 SLCC, 4 p.m.
North District Championship
No. 1 CSI vs. No. 2 Ricks, 7 p.m.

in the North District Championship match with a berth to the nationals on the line.

"I think the girls are pretty excited," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "They came out fired up. I think they'll be ready to go. Ricks is playing at a little different tempo, but it's the championship and they'll be ready. They're just a little different than what I'm used to."

The Vikings advanced to the title match

after a slow start against North Idaho College. The No. 2 seed Vikings beat the Cardinals, 30-22, 30-19, 29-31, 30-24. NIC led for most of their three losses, but late errors cost the upset-minded Cardinals. Laura Nielsen led Ricks with 22 kills.

Before the match, long-time Viking coach JoAnn Reeve was presented with a gift on behalf of the Scenic West Athletic Conference coaches and officials. This marks the final season of Reeve's 27 years at the helm of the program. The college decided to drop athletics following this season as part of becoming BYU-Idaho.

"I just want to tell the fans from this area how much I appreciate them," Reeve said. "They mean everything to me. It might not always seem like it, but they do."

This area has been so good to me over the years."

In the South District, Utah Valley State College downed Dixie State in three games, 30-14, 30-17, 30-19 to set up a rematch of last season's district championship match with Salt Lake Community College. Sophomore Fran Pozzi paced the top-seeded Wolverines with 11 kills.

The No. 3 Bruins recorded the first upset of the tournament, sweeping No. 2 Snow, 30-18, 30-26, 30-18. Freshman Annis Urdar smashed 22 kills and had two service aces. The Bruins met UVSC today at 4 p.m. with the winner advancing to the national tournament.

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Hushed Generals

Tim Ellis leads four Eagles in double figures

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Josh Williams turned into a point guard in the final nine seconds.

At 6-foot-9, 290-plus pounds, that isn't normally the big man's role.

But Williams displayed his open court moves with the ease of a player half his size, rebounding a missed free throw, dribbling around three defenders and dish- ing to a waiting Dominique Leake, who slammed a game-end- ing dunk for the final exclamation point on a 100-80 home opening win for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team over Wyoming's Sheridan College Friday night.

"I just pushed it up and got it to Dominique and he finished it," Williams said.

Sophomore Tim Ellis led all scorers with 20 points, 6 for 15 shooting including a basket to spark a key 14-0 run midway through the second half that rallied the Eagles (4-0) from a 50-45 deficit to a 59-50 lead during which Sheridan (0-1) went 4-03 without scoring.

The Generals were hurt when sophomore point guard Julian Bigelow was hit with his fourth foul during the stretch.

Generals coach Brian Marso said his team just didn't perform.

"We're not a very good basketball team," Marso said. "We have a long ways to go. We don't have anyone playing right now. We don't have any heart, we don't have any discipline. We have to get back and get better."

Jerry Webb led three Sheridan players in double figures with 15 points. Jeff Marini scored 12 points on four 3-pointers and Geoff Brown added 11 points.

Sheridan finished the game shooting 41.3 percent (26 for 63). Ellis, who also added nine rebounds to lead CSI, said he was just doing his part for the team.

"I just did what I had to do," Ellis said. "Whatever works, I just go with it."

Williams and Tony Bobbitt

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Rick Clemons slams in a basket after stealing the ball in the first half of Friday night's game against Sheridan College. Clemons finished with 15 points as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team improved to 4-0 with a 100-80 win over the Generals.

Anderson shepherds Arizona to victory

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Anderson wasn't around for Arizona's run to last season's national championship game. He came up with the big plays Friday night that made it possible for the Wildcats to win the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic with an upset Florida.

The junior forward, who sat out last season as a redshirt, scored Arizona's final six points and the Wildcats beat No. 6 Gators to win the season-opening event at Madison Square Garden.

On Thursday night, Arizona, which returned one starter from last season, shocked No. 2 Maryland 71-67. Maybe it wasn't such a shock.

Anderson, who finished with 11 points, hit an 18-footer as the shot clock expired with 1:41 left to give Arizona a 71-69 lead.

Orient Greene scored on a drive with 1:05 left to tie it. Jason Gardner, who led the Wildcats with 23 points, was forced to call

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Arizona's Rick Anderson gathers the ball in front of Florida's Justin Hamilton in the first half at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday.

Trojans rip Rimrock to set up showdown with Mackay

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

MALTA — The Rafi River defense set 'em up and the offense knocked 'em in.

The Trojans converted four turnovers into touchdowns in Friday's 49-8 victory over Rimrock in the semifinal game of the Class 1A 11-Man state high school football playoffs.

"The defense did a great job tonight and gave us the ball and then we scored," Trojan senior quarterback Kade Ward said.

Ward was 5 of 8 for 131 yards and three touchdowns to set up a showdown with Mackay next weekend for the state title.

"It feels great to have a game like that and pass for a lot of yards," he said. "The line did a great job of giving me a lot of time."

All three of Ward's touchdown passes went to senior tight end Eric Oman, who scored from 13,

36 and 13 yards out.

Trojan coach Randy Spaeth was pleased with the play of his quarterback.

"The kid can play and he threw them right in there," he said.

But it was the defense that gave the Trojans (9-0) the ball in consistently good field position.

Rimrock (2-7) fumbled its first snap from scrimmage to give the Trojans the ball only 6 yards from paydirt, one play after Rimrock made what seemed like a huge stop on fourth-and-goal from the 6-yard line.

However, any momentum the Raiders may have seized quickly evaporated after linemen Derek Barrett emerged from the pile with the ball. Senior Brock Goff punched it in from a yard out two plays later.

"If (Rimrock) had gone on a drive, that could have set a tone," Spaeth said. "But we've talked to

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CSI women snap their losing skid

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — Back on track, Behinda Stubbs scored 25 points to lead three players in double figures as the College of Southern Idaho women whipped Phoenix College 86-57 Friday at the Snow College Invitational in Ephraim, Utah.

Jodi Reber and Melanie Croser added 17 points apiece as CSI (3-2) ended a two-game losing streak. "We kicked things up," CSI coach Kendall Grant said. "I felt good about it being a total team effort."

Angela Williams and Kamie

Snow Invitational

Today: CSI vs. Utah State Club, 2 p.m.
Radio: 1450AM

Rodahl chipped in seven points each as CSI shot 41.3 percent despite hitting just 7-of-26 (21.2 percent) in the second half.

"We need to get our field goals up a bit," Grant said. "Overall I'm pleased, even when we're out of sync the girls are trying to talk to each other."

CSI set the tone early, hotting out to an 8-0 start. The lead quickly reached 17 at 27-10 at the midway point of the first half, which

ended with CSI leading 53-27 at halftime.

The Bears (1-5) cut the margin to 16 at 59-43 with a 16-6 run early in the second half, prompting Grant to pull his starting five off the floor.

The subs played Phoenix even while the starters sat.

Upon reentering, the five bumped the advantage up to 30 twice before settling for the 29-point win.

"Though satisfied, Grant said his young team still has much work ahead of it. "We've plenty of work but at least we got the small picture back intact," he said. "Each game we're getting better, but we've

still got a long, long way to go."

Nicole Hommel led Phoenix with 16 points.

Freshman guard Tara Chennault played a few minutes as she works her way back from shin splints after her lower legs.

CSI finishes the tournament today with a 2 p.m. game against the club team from Utah State University. The game will be broadcast on 1450AM KEJZ starting at 1:45 p.m.

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Gooding girls struggle against Butte County

GODDING — The Gooding girls' basketball team struggled to make their shots from the outside and lost their opening game of the season Friday to Butte County, 35-28.

Both teams started a little slow but picked up in the pace in the second quarter. Gooding trailed by four at the break. Butte County stretched their lead by a single point in each of the final two periods.

Leann Remington (two 3-pointers) and Audrey Demaly paced the Senators with 8 points each. "They zoned us and we couldn't make our shots from the outside," said Gooding coach Andrew Morretto. "Overall it wasn't too bad for a first game. Turnovers were low, we were just cold."

Gooding (0-1) travel to Wendell Tuesday.

Local sports

Wood River 69, Wendell 22

HAILEY — Laurel Williams finished with 24 points and Kristine Hilt added 21 as the Wood River girls' basketball team opened the season with a high victory over Wendell.

The Wolverines held the Trojans to just 11 first half points. Jaynie Goodbody had eight points to lead Wendell.

"The girls came out really strong," Wood River coach Brent Carroll said. "There was a big difference in this was just our experience."

The Wolverines (1-0) travel to Carey on Thursday.

"Defensively we played an awesome game. All of the girls did their part to win," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said.

Jerome (1-0) travels to Buhl on Tuesday.

Richfield 80, TFCA 44

TWIN FALLS — The Tigers defeated the Warriors Friday night 80-14 to open up the girls basketball season.

Mollie Ellis and Candace Farnworth for Richfield each added 14 points for Richfield. "We missed two of our starters tonight, but we are a young, untested team and we will improve this season," TFCA interim coach Brent Walker said.

TFCA (0-1) travel across town to play MVCA on Thursday.

Minico 55, Idaho Falls 31

IDAHO FALLS — Solid defense got the season off to a good start for the Minico Spartans as they dominated Idaho Falls in girls non-conference basketball action Friday.

"Our defensively intensity was really good. They couldn't handle our pressure," said Minico coach Clint Stratman. "We saw good things from a lot of different people."

Claire Bolensteiner led with 18 and Whitney Martin also added 18.

The Spartans travel to Jerome Thursday.

Hansen 63, Camas County 39

FAIRFIELD — The Huskies defeated Camas County Friday night to open the season.

Ellen Freestone led Hansen with 25 points and Alicia Simpson added 16.

"Hansen has some really talented players inside and we have to continue to work on our man to man defense," said Camas County coach Matt Melam said.

Camas County (0-1) hosts Shoban Saturday afternoon.

Jerome 61, Rigby 29

JEROME — The Tigers beat Rigby 61-29 Friday night to open up their season with a 3-0 record.

Jennifer Pond had 18 points to pace the Tigers. Vanessa West added 12 points and Whitney Clark chipped in 11 for the Tigers.

Ririe 62, Dietrich 51

DIETRICH — The Dietrich High girls' basketball team opened the season with a loss, falling to Ririe. The much shorter Bess Devils forced 13 turnovers in the first half and 19 total but couldn't stop Ririe's Hatti Hickman. The 6-2 post had 25 points to lead the Bulldogs.

"She's a fine player," Dietrich coach Gene Shau said. "She just tore up inside and outside."

Sonhomore Ayleen Sorensen finished with 12 points and Ranya Parker added 10 to lead the Bess Devils. Dietrich also hit six 3-pointers.

Dietrich (0-1) meets Raft River tonight.

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Lawyers for teams, owners to meet Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers will meet again Monday to discuss the legal fight by baseball players against eliminating teams, and a top union official called the owners' stance "preposterous."

In Chicago, a management labor lawyer told general managers that contraction would take place by Dec. 15, according to a high-ranking team official who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

A lawyer, Frank Connelly, said clubs would draft players from the eliminated franchises in

MLB talks

the reverse order of their 2001 worst records and that management did not intend to honor no-trade clauses, the team official said.

"To the extent that anything like that is out there, that would be a contemplated proposal," said Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer.

Owners voted Tuesday — exactly 100 days before the start of spring training — to eliminate two teams before next season. While

no teams were chosen, Montreal and Minnesota are the leading candidates, with Florida, Oakland and Tampa Bay also possibilities.

If the Expos and Twins are eliminated, Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero would be the likely first pick, going either to Pittsburgh or Tampa Bay, which both went 62-100. Twins shortstop Cristian Guzman and pitchers Eric Milton and Brad Radke would be other top picks, along with Montreal pitcher Javier Vazquez.

Gene Orza, the union's No. 2

official, said Friday that management negotiators previously informed the players' association that it was too late in the year to eliminate teams.

"What we were told in late September was that it was not possible to do it 2002," Orza said. "Our basic argument is that the basic agreement and its related agreements read as a whole cannot possibly be read to mean that on Nov. 7 you can announce that two teams aren't going to be playing anymore on Feb. 15. That's an inherently preposterous proposition."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Event raises \$500 for Minico volleyball

RUPERT — The Minico volleyball team raised nearly \$500 Saturday at the Spartan Coed volleyball fundraiser.

The Peterson team of Ryan Wilkins, Sherita Wheeler, Toni Wheeler, Alan Garrard, Tiffany Maybe, Travis Hamby and Donna Peterson won the tournament but the big winner was the Spartan volleyball program.

Volleyball coach Niki Walker also plans a spring tournament.

Registration for boys hoops approaches

RUPERT — The registration period for Mini-Cassia area boys in grades 1 through 7 who are interested in playing basketball will run from Nov. 13 through Dec. 14, with the season running in January and February. There is a \$15 fee during the registration period and \$30 to play after the sign-up period. You can register at city hall in Rupert or mail it to Rupert Rec. Dept., at: Ron Duzic, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, ID 83350. Make checks payable to Rupert Rec. Dept. For more information, call 434-2400.

Parents complain about 'strip' volleyball

FORT WORTH, Texas — Girls volleyball players at a Fort Worth middle school were asked by their coaches to play a game of "strip serve" volleyball, which school administrators criticized as inappropriate after some parents complained.

During the drill, conducted on Sept. 21 at the Gene Pike Middle School gymnasium, two girls took their shirts off and one girl may have taken off her shorts, district officials said.

Three female coaches supervised the 22 eighth-graders while they played the game, which required that team members take off shoes, socks, knee pads or hair accessories if a player missed a serve. After a few girls took it upon themselves to undress further, the drill was immediately stopped, administrators said. The three coaches, whom the district declined to name, are still employed.

Families of plane crash victims file suits

OKLAHOMA CITY — Lawsuits were filed Friday by the families of five people who died in a plane crash that killed 10 men associated with the Oklahoma State University basketball program.

The families of basketball players Nate Fleming and Daniel Lawson Jr., sports information employee Will Hancock, student manager Jared Weiberg and co-pilot John Falstrom filed wrongful death lawsuits in Oklahoma County District Court.

The lawsuits were filed following unsuccessful negotiations with the aircraft's insurer, United States Aviation Insurance Group, to settle the claims, said Kevin J. Cox, a Detroit attorney who represents the Lawson family.

Green takes Busch Series pole

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Jeff Green won the pole for the Busch Series' season-opening GNC Live Well 300 today, turning a lap at 150.93 mph Friday on the Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Green, the defending series champion who will drive for Richard Childress next season on the Winston Cup circuit, edged Ryan Newman by 0.253 mph on the 1.5-mile track.

Greg Biffle qualified third at 150.602, giving Ford the top three spots in the lineup. Kevin Harvick, who won the series title last week with a fifth-place finish in Rockingham, N.C., will start fourth in a Chevrolet. Jason Keller will start fifth in a Ford, followed by Ward Burton, Bobby Hamilton Jr., Matt Kenseth, David Green and Elliott Sawyer.

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each added 18 points apiece and point guard Ricky Clemmons scored 15 points on just 7 for 20 shooting. As a team, CSI shot 49.4 percent on 41 for 83 from the field after starting the game shooting just 37.5 percent (15 for 40) in the first half.

A Clemmons 3-pointer with 11:35 to play pushed the CSI lead to 65-55 after the Eagles struggled most of the way with the feisty Generals, who actually held a 10-point lead with a 27-9 run with 5:30 to go in the first half.

Willis said despite a slow start, the Eagles remained confident.

"We had a sloppy start. We told ourselves, 'We're not going to lose at home,'" he said. "So we just came out in the second half and went to work."

Ellis said the Eagles weren't concerned about falling behind.

"We knew we could play our game," he said. "Coach (Guy) Beach said don't try to rush anything, just come down and execute."

And as they did in the second half, the Golden Eagles rallied after Martin's third 3-pointer made it a 10-point Spartan lead. Ellis and Clemmons sparked a 7-0 outburst with two free throws by Ellis, a Clemmons steal and dunk

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a timeout with 28 seconds left when he lost his dribble.

After three timeouts Gardner inbounded the ball to Anderson who took two strong dribbles and made a final layup and the Wildcats had the lead again.

Brett Nelson of Florida fell to the floor and was tied up with 14 seconds left. Playing under the experimental preseason rules, there was a jump ball instead of using the possession arrow. The jump ball between Nelson and Luke Walton of the Wildcats resulted in a scramble at mid-court and another jump ball.

Florida controlled it but Matt Bonner fired a pass out of bounds.

Gardner, selected as tournament MVP, was fouled with 4.9 seconds left and missed both, but he grabbed the rebound of the second, threw it high in the air and Anderson got it and made another layup as the horn sounded.

The win in this tournament was seen for Arizona coach Luke Olson. His wife, Bobbi, died last January after a long battle with ovarian cancer.

No. 2 Maryland 82, No. 16 Temple 74

Maryland answered any questions after just one night with an impressive long-range performance.

Dixon scored 15 of his 25 points on 3-pointers and the second-ranked Terrapins improved dramatically on their outside shooting to beat No. 16 Temple 82-74 Friday night in the third-place game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

In Thursday night's stunning 71-67 loss to Arizona, the Terrapins (1-1) were just 7-for-27 from behind the arc. With Dixon leading the way against Temple's matchup zone, Maryland improved to 63.2 percent (12-for-19).

Dixon, who was 5-for-10 on 3s in both games, hit three straight 3s in Maryland's 14-2 run to close the first half that gave it a 39-32 lead. He hit another one 39 seconds into the second half to give the Terrapins their first double-digit lead of the game.

Temple (2), which lost 72-64 to No. 6 Florida in the second round, was held within 61-58 on a rebound basket by Kevin Lyute with 4:20 left, but Byron Mouton and Steve Blake started and ended an 8-0 run with 3s to give the Terrapins a 69-58

lead with 2:11.

Lynn Greer, who led Temple with 27 points, kept the Owls close in the final minute with three 3-pointers, but Maryland closed the game by going 10-for-10 from the free throw line over the final 1:03.

Blake, a junior, added a career-

high 20 points for Maryland, while Mouton had 13.

Greer finished 3-for-6 from 3-point range and the Owls were 9-for-26 (34.6 percent). Lytle added 13 points and 10 rebounds for Temple, while freshman Brian Polk had 11 points.

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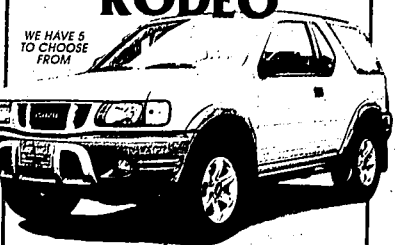
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SPORTS

Sharks win sixth straight

'Neal leads Pacer comeback

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jerome 'Neal' had 22 points and 16 rebounds and Jason Ross scored 22 as the Indiana Pacers rallied from a 20-point third-quarter deficit to beat the New York Knicks 104-95 Friday night.



Indiana forward Jerome 'Neal' is tied up by New York center Felton Spencer after grabbing a rebound in the first quarter in Indianapolis Friday.

McGrady snapped a scoring drought with 14 points - more than double his season average. McGrady, who entered the game averaging 20.8 points, scored 15 in the fourth quarter. He also had 11 rebounds while shooting 14-for-30 from the field and 10-for-20 from the free-throw line to finish five points shy of his career high.

The Pacers never led until Ross made a free throw with 8:34 left in the fourth quarter to put them ahead 80-79. Ross made a 3-pointer on the next possession to make it 83-79, and Al Harrington scored six straight points for Indiana to push the lead to 94-87.

Hughes also had 26 points to lead the Warriors, who hadn't won at MCI Center since the building opened in December 1997. Danny Parson added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

once last year after winning the first two games of the season. Gary Payton had 30 points and 10 assists and Vin Baker had 21 points and eight rebounds for Seattle, which lost its third consecutive game.

Orlando also got 18 points from Mike Miller in his first action of the season after being activated from the injured list. The Kings were led by Peja Stojakovic's 31 points.

Nuggets 108, Rockets 81 DENVER - Isiah Rider had 24 points and 10 rebounds in his first start of the season and Nick Van Exel had scored 28 as the Nuggets ended a four-game losing streak.

Denver avoided matching its longest losing streak from last season and won for the first time in three home games. Kenny Thomas had 24 points and six rebounds while Houston's high-scoring backcourt of Steve Francis and Cuttino Mobley was held to seven and three points, respectively.

Warriors 109, Wizards 100 WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan missed seven straight shots in the first half, had a brief flurry late in the quarter and played on a non-injury tank in the fourth, scoring 42 points in 38 minutes as Wizards lost.

Celtics 104, SuperSonics 94 BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored 35 points, making a career-high eight 3-pointers, as the Celtics used a 17-5 fourth-quarter run to beat Seattle.

Pierce had eight rebounds and Antoine Walker had 19 points and nine rebounds for Boston. Rookie Jose Johnson, guarding Gary Payton on game off by guarding Michael Jordan, had 12 points, seven assists and five rebounds.

Jamison scored 26 points on 10-for-17 shooting, and Larry

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Rod Brind'Amour scored with 2:25 left as the Carolina Hurricanes beat San Jose's 2 Friday night to send the Sharks' season-high sixth game unbeaten streak.

Niedermyer with a vicious elbow in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Jeff O'Neill and Matti Kaponen also scored for the Hurricanes.

With the Devils on a four-minute power play in overtime, Elias whipped a backhand shot Curtis Joseph at 3:26.

San Jose trailed 1-0 after one period, but scored twice in the second on power play goals to head into the third tied 2-2.

Coyotes 5, Stars 1 DALLAS - Shane Doan's power-play goal late in the first period was the first of five unanswered goals, leading Phoenix past Dallas, shutting out the Coyotes' four-game winless streak.

Colombus, Ohio - Timmy Balz stopped 23 shots for his third shutout of the season as Columbus beat Cincinnati.

Kreystofer Kolanus, Claude Lemieux, Paul Brown and Donnie Briere also scored.

Colombus, with the fewest wins (2), points (8) and goals (20) in the NHL, lost its sixth in a row at home and is winless in all eight this season (0-6-2-0).

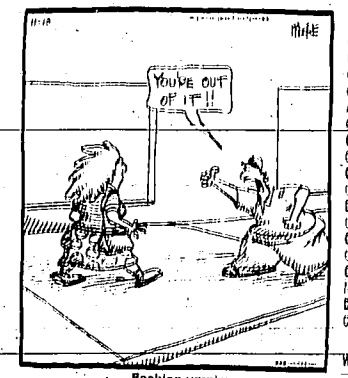
Blackhawks 3, Canucks 1 CHICAGO - Mark Bell and Phil Housley scored 26 seconds apart in the second period, extending the Blackhawks' home unbeaten streak to 10 games.

Devils 3, Maple Leafs 2, OT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Patrick Elias scored his third straight goal in overtime as New Jersey overcame a two-goal deficit to beat Toronto.

Felix Almqvist added an empty-net goal with 23 seconds left and Jocelyn Thibault stopped 22 shots for the Blackhawks.

SCORES AND STATS

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Small-school capsules

Northside Conference

Camas County Mushers

Coach: Matt McLam, third year
 2000-01 record: 5-11
 Key returners: Sarah Vouch 5-8 sr. G; Annika Buckstrom 5-8 sr. F; Brooke Rey 5-5 Jr. G; Chelsi Bennett 5-7 Jr. G.
 Others to watch: Britni McLam 5-6 Jr. G/F; Brandi Gill 5-2 Jr. G; Elizabeth Stewart 5-3 Jr. G; Aubree Carlson 5-4 Jr. G.
Outlook: Experience but not much height with seniors Vouch and Backstrom the floor leaders for the Mushers.
 Coach says: "We struggled offensively last year so we'll be taking a different approach this year in our style of play. Our success this year will be determined mostly by the level of commitment by these athletes."

Carey Panthers

Information not received

The Community School

Information not received

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Gene Shaw, 12th year
 2000-01 record: 19-7
 Key returners: Shamee Norman, 5-4 sr. G; Rayna Wood, 5-9 Jr. F; Sheann Blingham, 5-10 Jr. F; Bryoni Southwick, 5-4 Jr. G.
 Others to watch: Ayleen Sorenson, 5-4 soph. G; Michelle Anderson, 5-10 soph. P; Kelly Towne, 5-4 Jr. P; Jessica Tinsley, 5-6 Jr. F.
Outlook: Parker leads the way for the always scrappy Blue Devils. The three-year starter averaged 12.3 points and 9.0 rebounds with 3.0 assists last season. Depth, transition and inside games are question marks but with Shaw, who enters his 12th season, Dietrich will be in the mix for a district title. State consolation championships always seem to peak in late January, early February.
 Coach says: "We have good shooters and are fairly quick. Injuries and rebounding are areas of concern."



Hanson's Dacia Stimpson eyes the basket at the foul line in the Huskies' game against Shoshone in the Murtaugh High School Jamboree on Tuesday.

triple-teams. A young team, experience-wise, with many of the seniors having played junior varsity last season.
 Coach says: "Monica Uhrig, Jazz Harris, Stephanie Dalrymple, and Amber Strunk are four very experienced players. Both our inside and outside game should be excellent."

team that began last season 10-0. Bolstered by the return of several girls coming off of a 20-1 junior varsity team last year.
 Coach says: "All of the varsity girls are good athletes with solid basketball skills. We have good team speed, and a balanced scoring attack."

Magic Valley Conference

Castleford Wolves

Coach: Gary Reynolds
 2000-01 record: 9-13
 Key returners: Jamie Bergama, 5-6 sr. G; Katie Kendall, 5-4 sr. G; Diana Cottin, 4 sr. G; Tiffany Runyan, 5-4 sr. G; Mallory Graybeal, 5-9 sr. P.
 Others to watch: Jill Brubaker, 5-5 Jr. G; Jessica Hill 5-7 so. G; Tessa Burkhalter, 5-6 Jr. G.
Outlook: The Wolves are returning three players at guard including the tenacious Cottin. Depth will be an issue with just eight players on the roster and a lack of height will be a problem. Graybeal will have to step up against the bigger schools.
 Coach says: "Our guards will be our strongest point. We'll have good team quickness but we are a little short."

Coach: Rick Abel, fifth year
 2000-01 record: 20-5
 Key returners: Ellen Freestone, 5-9 sr. F; Alicia Stimpson, 5-10 sr. F; Dacia Stimpson, 5-7 Jr. G; Andrea Martin, 5-10 sr. F.
 Others to watch: Lindsey Ostrander, 5-4 sr. G; Sara Nelson, 5-4 sr. G.
Outlook: Senior-laden Huskies return from a breakout season that saw its first-ever trip to the state-tournament. Experienced with six seniors back from a 20-5

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Diana Finney, third year
 2000-01 record: 10-13
 Key returners: Teresa Owsley, 5-5 sr. G; Melissa Wiso, 5-9 sr. F; Alicia Jester, 5-6 Jr. G.
 Others to watch: Lindsey Hord, 5-9 sr. F; Jamie Cole, 5-4 sr. G; April Davis, 5-5 sr. G.
Outlook: Experienced Pirates backed their way into state by winning their last-gasp attempt against Carey at district tournament. Pirates hope to build upon that experience even with the transfer of their best player Drew Claudio, Owsley, Wiso and Jester provide good shooting touch.
 Coach says: "We have a very strong bench and we are very quick."

Coach: Doug Wright, first year
 2000-01 record: 11-12
 Key returners: Stevie Tolman, 5-9 sr. P; Tyson Perkins, 5-10 Jr. P; Lacey Perkins, 5-7 Jr. F.
 Others to watch: Lisa Funk, 5-7 sr. G; Katelyn Perkins, 5-5 soph. G; Whitney Funk, 5-5 Jr. G/F; Lany Anderson, 5-3 Jr. G/F.
Outlook: Wright takes over a team capable of winning with its mix of veterans and freshmen. Lacey Perkins, a key cog in the Red Devils' run at district last season, is questionable after suffering a knee injury during the state volleyball tournament.
 Coach says: "Good overall quickness when we use it correctly."

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Doug Wright, first year
 2000-01 record: 11-12
 Key returners: Stevie Tolman, 5-9 sr. P; Tyson Perkins, 5-10 Jr. P; Lacey Perkins, 5-7 Jr. F.
 Others to watch: Lisa Funk, 5-7 sr. G; Katelyn Perkins, 5-5 soph. G; Whitney Funk, 5-5 Jr. G/F; Lany Anderson, 5-3 Jr. G/F.
Outlook: Wright takes over a team capable of winning with its mix of veterans and freshmen. Lacey Perkins, a key cog in the Red Devils' run at district last season, is questionable after suffering a knee injury during the state volleyball tournament.
 Coach says: "Good overall quickness when we use it correctly."

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Rick Abel, fifth year
 2000-01 record: 20-5
 Key returners: Ellen Freestone, 5-9 sr. F; Alicia Stimpson, 5-10 sr. F; Dacia Stimpson, 5-7 Jr. G; Andrea Martin, 5-10 sr. F.
 Others to watch: Lindsey Ostrander, 5-4 sr. G; Sara Nelson, 5-4 sr. G.
Outlook: Senior-laden Huskies return from a breakout season that saw its first-ever trip to the state-tournament. Experienced with six seniors back from a 20-5

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Randy Spaeth, fifth year
 2000-01 record: 13-15
 Key returners: Tami Lee 5-7 sr. G; Melissa Oman 5-9 sr. F; Tami Hutchison 5-5 sr. G.
 Others to watch: Karl Ward 5-7 sr. G; Lael Thomas 5-10 sr. F; Jill Harper 5-8 Jr. F; Summer Hansen 5-8 Jr. G; Jenna Rigby 5-11 Jr. F.
Outlook: Lee leads a Hornets squad that went 1-2 at state last year after finishing third in 2000. An annual expectation, Raft River will be looking to make its seventh straight trip to the state tournament this season.
 Coach says: "We should be a little more balanced than in the past."

Independent/JV schools

Bliss Bears

Coach: Lane Dartsch, third year
 2000-01 record: 7-12
 Key returners: Sam Allen 5-6 sr. G; Talisha Brown 5-5 sr. G; Vanessa Leija 5-8 sr. G; Sundi Bejozoline 5-7 Jr. G.
 Others to watch: Mariah Burke 5-7 so. F; Lindsey Mikota 5-6 so. F; Marlene Diaz 5-4 so. G; Gabby Garcia 5-7 Jr. F.
Outlook: With a solid core of starters and high expectations, Bliss looks to go for this year.
 Coach says: "Inside play is a weakness, but may become a strength."

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Raptors

Coach: Beth Price, sixth year
 2000-01 record: N/A
 Key returners: Ashlee Thompson 5-3 Jr. P; Valerie Whitney 5-7 Jr. F; Melody Mower 5-6 soph. G.
 Others to watch: Lisa Miller 5-8 sr. F; Jessica Pabis 5-2 Jr. G.
Outlook: Young, quick team that will live-and-die by the perimeter.
 Coach says: "Hopefully we'll win a couple of games this year."

Maglo Valley

Coach: Joel Pyron, first year
 2000-01 record: N/A
 Key returners: Delon Willis 5-4 Jr. G; Jessica Alexander 5-3 soph. G; Rachela Paulson 5-4 soph. G.
 Others to watch: Ashley VanderStelt 5-3 soph. G; Neke Swafford 5-6 Jr. F; Cynthia Lincoln 5-7 soph. P.
Outlook: Quickness will be the Raptors' biggest asset with a lot of height and inexperience the biggest concerns under first-year coach.
 Coach says: "We have no seniors but we have a lot of heart and determination."

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coach: Amanda Weaver, third year
 2000-01 record: 1-12
 Key returners: Adrian English, 5-9 sr. F; Cullie Brown, 5-5 sr. G; Chelsea Graybill, 5-4 sr. F; Megan Spicher, 5-6 sr. G/F.
 Others to watch: Jessica Wilson, 5-3 Jr. G; Yalcha Becker, 5-3 Jr. G; Christy Osampa, 5-3 sr. F; Erin Bulcher, 6-0 sr. F.
Outlook: The Warriors have six returning seniors this season.
 Coach says: "We are looking to be better shooters this year and the girls are working diligently towards that improvement."



Louisiana Tech defenders John Nash and Curtis Randall force Boise State's Brook Foxy to fumble while returning a punt in the first half of a game last week in Ruston, La. Boise State will face Hawaii today.

Broncos face key game at Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii coach Lane Jones and Boise State coach Dan Hawkins say they're too busy worrying about each other's team to be focused on where they stand in the Western Athletic Conference.
 Jones said he hasn't even looked at the conference standings that list his Broncos 62 (2-5-2 WAC) in second place behind Louisiana Tech.

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Hawaii is trying to win its sixth straight game when it meets Boise State (5-4, 4-2 WAC) on Saturday in Aloha Stadium. It's the final WAC game of the season for the Warriors.
 The Broncos are third in the WAC and are also trying to keep their hopes of a conference championship and a bowl bid alive.

"We just have to care of our business, and let the chips fall where they may," Hawkins said. "We have three tough games, so we're just focusing on Hawaii and see how that other stuff shakes out."
 Warriors defensive coordinator Kevin Lampa said his squad needs a nearly flawless game to stop the Broncos' offensive attack that averages 434.7 yards a game.

"That means slowing down sophomore quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie who has passed for 2,484 yards and 24 scores. Dinwiddie is also focusing on Dinwiddie's 6-foot-5, 234-pound target, tight end Job Portzer, who has eight touchdowns in the past four games.
 "We're going to be facing probably the best tight end in the country," said Hawaii defensive coordinator Kevin Lampa. "The quarterback makes good decisions, the running backs run proper holes, their line blocks, and the receivers catch the ball and run good routes. This is a well-coached team, so this will be a challenge."

Jones said Boise State, which is coming off a 48-42 loss to Louisiana Tech, is the best team Hawaii has had to face so far.
 "Just watching them on tape, there's no fluke they beat Fresno State, and they had a place to play, so we don't only have to play a very good team, we got some other elements to battle as well."

Hawaii is led by quarterback Nick Kolovich, who hasn't had a game as a starter this season, throwing for 1,555 yards and 13 touchdowns in five starts.
 "Hawaii presents a great deal of challenges because they have an explosive offense," said Broncos defensive coordinator Bob Gregory. "We just got to keep them out of the end zone and prevent big plays."
 Receiver Ashley Lelle is the Warriors' big play weapon, but is coming off his worst performance of the season last Saturday against New Jose State. The Spartans limited Lelle to two catches for 57 yards.

"Ashley's an outstanding receiver, the best that we've seen," Gregory said. "We just got to make sure we're aware of what he is at all times."
 But Lelle, who has 57 receptions for 878 yards and 13 scores, said he doesn't mind the double teams this season, because it opens others up.

"I can then just watch every one else have fun," he said. "I'll just run my route and try to bring people toward me and everybody else can get into the game. It's all about the win."

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Richfield Tigers

Coach: Steve Kent, first year
 2000-01 record: 1-19
 Key returners: Mollie Ellis, 5-4 sr. G; Nena Amy, 5-8 sr. C; Jessica Robinson, 5-7 sr. F.
 Others to watch: Candace Farnsworth, 5-8 Jr. F; Sara Wood, 5-5 sr. G; Kelsey Firth, 5-6 sr. G; Shannon-Meyer, 5-8 Jr. F; Michelle Schmidt, 5-10 so. C.
Outlook: Tigers look to their five seniors to help rebound from a disastrous 1-19 campaign of a same age. Under new coach Steve Kent, Richfield should have a fresh outlook but may struggle early.
 Coach says: "We have a lot of good rebounding and defense. Our scoring attack is also balanced."

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Tim Chapman, 11th year
 2000-01 record: 20-1
 Key returners: Monica Uhrig, 6-3 sr. F; Jazz Harris, 5-5 sr. G; Stevie Dalrymple, 5-8 sr. G.
 Others to watch: Amber Strunk, 5-5 sr. G; Tara Saverda, 5-2 sr. G; Sarah Hubsmith, 5-6 so. G.
Outlook: The perennial favorite Indians will need to find some team chemistry and scoring from Harris and Dalrymple with the Gonzaga-bound Uhrig usually the focus of double- and

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sun Valley ad wins 'Best in Show'

SUN VALLEY - A two-page magazine ad by the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and Sun Valley Resort was judged "Best in Show" by industry journalist Carol Altschul in the current issue of *The Snow Industry Newsletter*.

The ad features a collage of pictures including a historic Sun Valley poster, a mother and daughter ice skating, the village at night and Baker's famous vista. The caption, "Sun Valley: Best in Show," blends with tradition, but there's still plenty of room to start your own.

"It's the right ad at the right time," wrote Altschul. "Sun Valley decided to strike a nostalgic, good ol' days tone that was at once soothing and alluring. The ads use a pleasing collection of photos that we recognize from our Sun Valley memory banks ... scenes spread over two pages that we 'know' are Sun Valley ... even if a reader has never been there before."

Currie Schiller Marketing Director Carrie Schiller Westgard said it was the first time to her knowledge that Sun Valley had received one of the "Cringles." Ski Magazine readers, however, said they recalled Sun Valley's 1999 ad better than any other ski ad that year.

She said the new ad may hit home now more than it would have before the events of Sept. 11.

"We had no idea people were going to be so pulled to families when we created the ad last spring," she said.

Tesoro purchases Pacific Northwest retail sites

SAN ANTONIO - Tesoro Petroleum Corp. subsidiary Tesoro West Coast Co., which does business in the Magic Valley - said it has closed on a purchase from Gull Industries Inc. of 46 retail fueling facilities.

They include 37 retail stations with convenience stores and nine commercial card lock facilities in Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho. The Idaho locations are Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Odtown.

The purchase price is confidential, Tesoro said.

Tesoro Petroleum Corp. is an independent refiner and marketer of petroleum products. Its marketing system includes more than 600 branded retail stations, of which about 200 are company-owned.

Sales closing dates for crop insurance are soon

TWIN FALLS - USDA's Risk Management Agency on Friday reminded producers who wish to purchase Multi-Year Crop Insurance of these sales closing dates:

- Apples, cherries, cranberries, grapes, pears and raspberries/blackberries - Nov. 20.
 - Adjusted gross revenue insurance - Jan. 31
 - Spring planted onions - Feb. 1
- The Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000 authorized significant increases in insurance subsidies, making it cheaper for farmers to buy insurance. For a list of crop insurance agents online, visit www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/.

Mining company reports third-quarter profit

COEUR D'ALENE - Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. reported a third-quarter profit of \$26.9 million, or 62 cents per share, despite a continued decline in silver prices to an eight-year low.

The earnings included a one-time gain of \$30.2 million on the early retirement of more than \$0 million in debt through reduced production costs, depreciation and amortization charges and interest expense.

The company lost \$8.5 million during the third quarter of 2000. Coeur d'Alene Mines reported a \$15.2 million profit for the first nine months of 2001, or 37 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$30.9 million or 89 cents per share during the corresponding period last year.

Highlights for the quarter included the production of 37 million ounces of silver at \$4.14 per ounce. The company also received a \$760,000 grant from the U.S. Trade and Development Agency to complete a feasibility study for the San Bartolome project in Bolivia.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Zions Bank expands in TF

New branch will open on Blue Lakes

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Zions First National Bank is expanding in Twin Falls with a new bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, across from Chili's Restaurant.

Land has been purchased, according to Kelly Anderson, Idaho regional vice president of Zions, and the company is seeking construction bids.

"Depending on how things go, we hope to have it finished by midsummer," he said.

The construction project will make Zions a close neighbor of a former First Security bank branch, now doing business under the name of First Security buyer Wells Fargo, a Zions competitor. That neighboring branch would have been a Zions branch today if Salt Lake City-based Zions' shareholders had gone ahead with a First Security merger last year.

For now, Twin Falls has just one Zions

bank branch - inside Smith's Food King and Drug Center on Addison Avenue East - which opened four years ago when Zions began expanding into Idaho. When Wells Fargo took over First Interstate four years ago, Anderson said, Wells Fargo had to sell 10-of-the-First-Interstate-branch offices, and Zions bought them.

"We also began filling in with in-store and traditional offices (in Idaho)," he said. "Until now Idaho had 24 Zions banks, he added."

"Having another bank will certainly increase the type of our marketing in Twin Falls and will give us a stronger presence and ability to serve more," said Clark Hinkley, senior vice president of investor relations and communication. "But it is not a change in direction, just an expansion of what we are doing throughout Idaho."

Hinkley said additional staff will be

needed for the new bank, and it will try to hire local people.

A loan production office for the new bank has already been set up in a temporary location. Anderson said the loan office opened last month at 1031 Eastland Drive with three loan officers and one assistant.

"The loan office will be moved into the new bank when it is finished," he said. The loan officers are experienced personnel hired away from three other banks in Twin Falls, he said.

Zions had several reasons for opening the loan production office early. The branch in Smith's doesn't have room for it, and Anderson said, "it takes longer to get a branch charter than to get a loan production office. When the loan production office is moved into the new bank, we'll convert the loan production charter to a bank charter."

Three drive-in lanes are planned for the new bank, which Anderson described as having a brick exterior and a bit of colonial style.

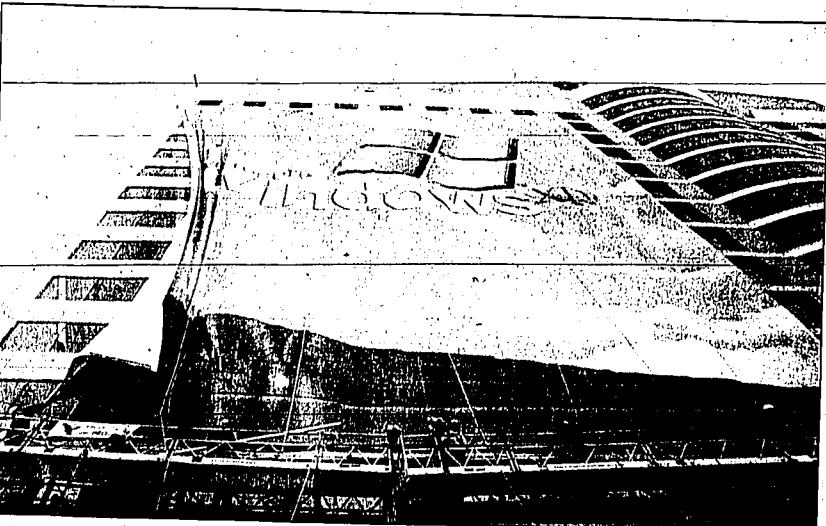
Parent company Zions Bancorporation says it has about \$22 billion in total assets and more than 400 banking offices, including more than 80 supermarket branches. Banking offices are in eight western states - Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Washington.

The company has six banking subsidiaries: Zions First National Bank (Utah and Idaho), California Bank and Trust, National Bank of Arizona, Nevada State Bank, Vectra Bank Colorado (Colorado and New Mexico) and Commerce Bank of Washington.

The company's stock is publicly traded on the Nasdaq market under the symbol ZION.

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Computer convention cuts back



Workers install a 10-story Windows XP banner on a hotel near the Las Vegas Convention Center Thursday. Next week's Comdex computer show is expected to be one of the smallest since the early 1990s because of jitter resulting from the Sept. 11 attack and a downturn in the industry. Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates will deliver the keynote address Sunday.

Tech show downsizes due to industry downturn, Sept. 11 jitters

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Sky-high hotel room rates, traffic snarls around the convention center and jammed cell phones are Las Vegas' largest trade show comes to town. But this year's Comdex delegates will find a different convention and a changed Las Vegas when they arrive for the weeklong electronics show.

A technology industry slump and Sept. 11 jitters mean the world's biggest computer show will be a compact version of itself when Comdex kicks off Sunday with Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates' keynote address at the MGM Grand Garden Arena.

Comdex organizer Key3Media expects 50,000 fewer attendees than in 2000 - at about 150,000 attendees it will be the smallest Comdex crowd since the early 1990s.

Those fewer delegates - who have been asked to leave their laptop computers at home as part of increased security measures - will find fewer exhibits to visit and they save steps in the convention hall, which is using

about three-quarters of the space of past shows.

Outside the hall, fewer limousines will clog Las Vegas Boulevard, and conventioners are likely to save more than 30 percent on their hotel bills in a city that has struggled since the terrorist attacks. No segment of the tourist city depends to have been spared.

At the Riviera hotel-casino, the "Crazy Girls" special Comdex edition of the topless show that is added each year for the computer crowd that spends little time at the gambling tables has been canceled due to "budgetary cutbacks," said John Neeland, resort spokesman.

"The whole town is different," he said.

As many as 15,000 workers were laid off when tourism slumped badly in September and Las Vegas convention authorities, who rely on large trade

shows to fill rooms during slow fall periods, were relieved when Comdex organizers committed to bringing even a downsized version to town.

That's despite the profile of the typical Comdex delegate.

Unlike most Las Vegas visitors, many attendees won't drop even a single quarter in a slot machine or play a hand of blackjack.

Instead, they indulge in business dinners at gourmet restaurants and head to the neon city's numerous strip clubs.

Visitors Authority reported that Comdex had an economic impact of \$254 million - not counting gambling - on the city in 2000.

The 30 percent decrease in Comdex attendees means the city stands to lose an estimated \$52 million in non-gambling revenue, the authority said.

"But it's comparing apples to oranges because the tech indus-

try isn't what it was last year," authority spokeswoman Erika Brandvik said.

While some big-name companies like Microsoft and Oracle say they are bringing the same number of representatives or more than in past years, attendance won't approach the 1996 peak of 216,300 visitors. Last year's show drew about 210,000.

Most companies, like handheld computer provider Handspring, say they will have fewer people on the trade show floor.

Nationwide convention business has faltered since Sept. 11 amid concerns about travel, security and anthrax. And Comdex was shaped up to be a challenge before the terrorist attacks, as a downturn in the technology industry forced companies to slash travel budgets, organizers said.

"There's been consolidation in the industry combined with softening in the economy," said Michael Gast, vice president of sales for Park Place Entertainment Corp.

"There's less people being sent to trade shows because they (companies) are trimming the fat. Post Sept. 11, everything got magnified and that even less people are attending large trade shows."

Comdex attendees will be attending large trade shows.

~ Michael Gast,
Park Place
Entertainment Corp.

Qwest CEO anticipates conservative approach

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Qwest chief executive Joe Nacchio reiterated his intent to rein in the company's operations and said Qwest has no need to guard against hostile takeovers.

Speaking at an investor conference in New York, Nacchio said Qwest is a transitional year for Qwest, the local telephone service provider in much of the Magic Valley. He said Qwest will take steps to ensure its operating

cash flow covers its expenses and capital spending by second quarter 2002.

That likely will entail further cuts of Qwest's capital spending budget for next year, which now stands at \$5.5 billion. Nacchio did not hint at additional cuts in other areas, such as layoffs beyond the 5,000 Qwest announced Sept. 10. The need for cuts comes after Qwest reported lower-than-anticipated financial results for the third quarter.

"We're going to play it at Qwest very conservatively for 2002," Nacchio said. "We're not assuming economic recovery."

Nacchio noted that Qwest could cut its capital spending to \$4 billion or \$4.5 billion next year and still meet regulatory levels of other Baby Belts. At a minimum, Qwest could maintain its existing operations with \$1.5 billion per year, he said.

Key to Nacchio's strategy is cutting Qwest to a size more appropriate to its "recurring"

revenue, which is the consistent revenue it pulls in every quarter from operations such as local phone service. Qwest's recurring revenue grew at a 4.5 percent clip in the third quarter.

In previous months, Nacchio bristled at analysts' suggestions that investors disregard the company's "recurring" revenue - such as one-time up-front revenue gathered from sales of capacity on its fiber-optic network to other carriers - and the

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Rural economic group hones operation

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association is getting down to business with a budget, Web site, e-mail address, logo and business cards.

The new group's board met in Jerome Thursday night and decided on using "association" in its name instead of "council" or "coalition." Leaders will try to get a local address, redesigning the e-mail address ruralmagicvalleyidaho.com, and they tossed around ideas for logos. The association's hired development specialist, James Scott, will make business cards on a computer for now.

Vice President Randy Suter, who conducted the meeting in President Steve Kantz's absence, said board members not present Thursday will have a chance to submit ideas for the association.

Other members attending were representatives of Shoshone, Lincoln County, Wendell, Dietrich and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Scott presented a breakdown of the budget and tentative costs for his work plan.

The group's state grant of \$45,000, minus \$11,900 for Scott's College of Southern Idaho benefits package, leaves a salary of \$33,100 annually for him.

Community and county contributions are anticipated to total \$5,250, bringing the budget to \$50,250. Mileage from \$50,250.

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Southeastern Idaho backs system with two area codes

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Southeastern Idaho residents and business people back a proposal that maintains their 208 telephone area code, making Boise-area customers change their ways.

Idaho is expected to run out of phone numbers for its 208 code by late 2003, and the state Public Utilities Commission is wrestling with which option to choose. The board held a Thursday hearing in Pocatello.

In written responses and hearings from Boise to Idaho Falls, residents have backed a proposal to split the state into two different area codes.

Another option is an overlay plan in which current customers keep the 208 code, but new accounts must adopt a new one.

While it would be possible to divide the state into three or more area codes, the codes are scarce nationally. Commission staff can do a three-way split that meets a Federal Communications Commission guideline that all codes within a

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Low climbs above Sept. 11 level

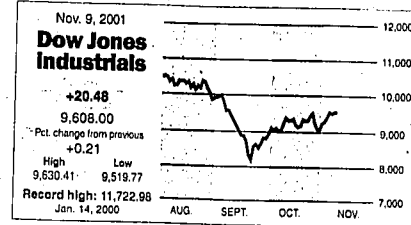
Index has recouped all points lost in post-attack sell-off

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street held on to its gains Friday, rising modestly even as investors pondered what direction to take after the surge in stock prices this week. The Dow Jones industrials had their first close above their levels of Sept. 11.

It's encouraging to see stocks getting this way. It's very quiet here, but this isn't anything to worry about," said Christopher Wolfe, equity market strategist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

The Dow closed up 20.48, or 0.2 percent, at 9,608.01 — just above its close of 9,605.51 on Sept. 10, a day before the terror attacks. The index has now recouped all of the 1,360 points it lost in the ensuing sell-off.

Broader stock indicators advanced marginally. The



Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.77, or nearly 0.2 percent, to 1,120.31, while the Nasdaq composite index gained 0.71, or 0.05 percent, to 1,828.48. Both indexes surpassed pre-attack levels last month.

Analysts said investors were wary about making big commitments to stocks after their rapid recovery.

"This is a market that's recognizing that it's come a long way in a relatively short period of time,"

said Charles G. Crane, strategist for Victory SBF Capital Management.

Noting that seven weeks ago the market hit its lows following the terrorist attacks, Crane said, "If you look at the major benchmarks, the Nasdaq's up about 28 percent, the S&P is up nearly 16 percent. Those are impressive numbers."

Friday's trading appeared company-specific. Boeing lost \$1.66, to \$33.24 on news that

Scandinavian airline SAS had grounded 43 Boeing planes because of mechanical concerns.

Hewlett-Packard maintained its advance from earlier this week on news suggesting its plans to acquire Compaq were in jeopardy. HP rose 64 cents to \$18.99, while Compaq lost 26 cents to \$7.73.

Energy stocks rose on reports that OPEC members might agree to curtail supply in efforts to reverse the recent slide in oil prices. ExxonMobil rose 75 cents to \$40.25.

The calm session was an uneventful end to a strong week in which the Nasdaq gained 82.75 or 4.7 percent, while the Dow rose 284.46, or almost 3.1 percent. The S&P climbed 33.11, a gain of nearly 3.1 percent.

Analysts attributed much of the advance to momentum from the rallies Monday and Tuesday, which preceded and followed the Federal Reserve's 10th interest rate cut this year.

"More important personality. 'I have a strong personality. I have a shareholder that owns 17 percent of the shares in the Anschutz Co. (Denver billionaire) Phil (Anschutz) and I are very much in sync."

"I've always said that when the time was right and the strategy was right and we believed we'd be accelerating the creation of value for shareholders, then we'd let the company be sold," he said. "I can also do the deal. I'm not interested in doing a deal."

Boise-based firm settles bankruptcy, lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — In a deal that assures the continued stewardship of billionaire Dennis H. Washington, Washington Group International Inc. announced it has reached a settlement agreement with creditors and will end litigation with Raytheon Co.

Under terms of the agreement, the company's security lenders will receive 80 percent of the primary equity in the newly reorganized company and \$20 million in cash. Unsecured creditors will receive 20 percent of the primary equity and the right to purchase

the new common stock of the reorganized company. Through other transactions, he will be permitted to own up to 40 percent interest in the company. Washington owned 38 percent of the company before all stock was dissolved in last May's bankruptcy filing.

The company's secured lenders will nominate six candidates for the board of directors in the newly reorganized company and the unsecured creditors will nominate two candidates.

"We will have a strong balance sheet, a net worth of approximately \$500 million, and no debt except for draws under the working capital facility."

— Stephen G. Hanks, president and CEO of Washington Group International Inc.

The litigation with Raytheon stemmed from Washington Group's acquisition of Raytheon Co. in the sale last year of Massachusetts-based company's business division, driving Washington Group into bankruptcy.

Washington Group International Inc. agreed to assume what was an estimated \$450 million in liabilities. Washington Group's successor is one-time international construction giant Knudsen Corp., which claimed those liabilities actually were \$700 million.

Under terms of the proposed settlement, Raytheon, each side will release the other from outstanding claims. However, Raytheon would retain some protections against future defaults by Washington Group.

Qwest

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boost it provided Qwest's overall revenue growth. Now that the faltering economy has all but leveled, Qwest has changed course to suggest investors focus on its recurring revenue.

In Qwest's new conservative approach, the company is no longer forecasting it will generate revenue next year from its return to the long-distance business in the former U.S. West territory. Even so, Qwest still intends to seek federal regulatory approval to re-enter the business

in all 14 U.S. West states — including Idaho — by mid-2002. "Our revenues don't count on getting (into long distance) next year," Nacchio said. "We're going to get in, but we're going to size the company down."

Qwest has made progress on several fronts in preparing to apply for federal approval to regain its long-distance business. Thursday, it announced it had completed the last of 14 required tests and tasks in Colorado to advance toward a final recommendation from the state in January. However, the final

report date for a critical test of Qwest's operations-support systems in 13 of the 14 states has been pushed back yet again from Jan. 16 to Feb. 8. The date could still be moved up to an earlier time.

Asked at the conference whether Qwest intends to install safeguards to protect itself from a takeover, Nacchio said that a hostile advance on Qwest "would not be pleasant event." The company's stock is about 75 percent below its high in January. "I think my best defense is just being me," Nacchio said, joking.

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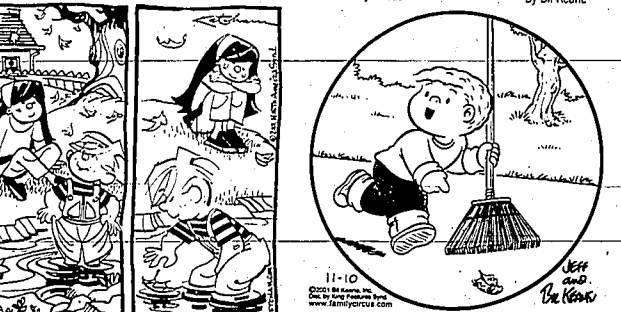


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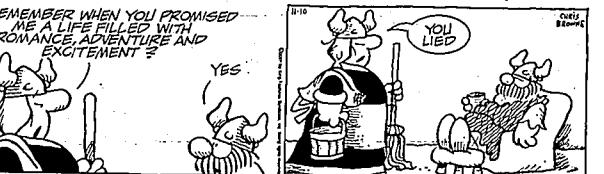
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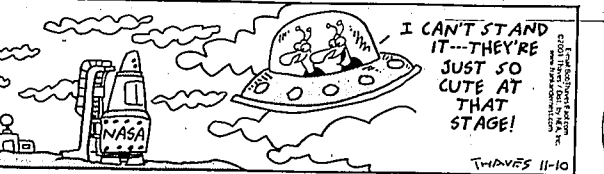
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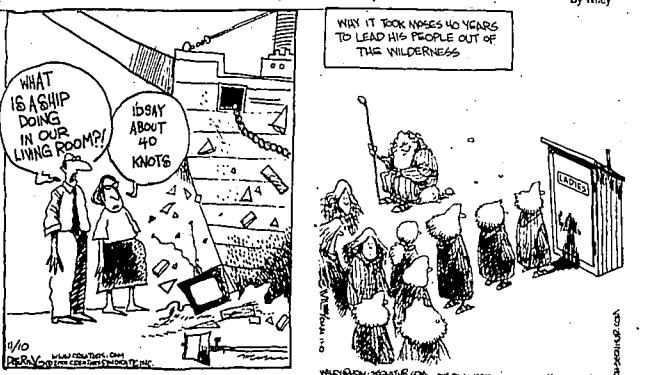


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Climate talks in Morocco stall as deadline nears

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — On a final day of talks, negotiators were deadlocked Friday over details of an international treaty to fight global warming — the last hurdle to a book of binding rules on curbing the greenhouse gases suspected of causing Earth's temperature to rise.

But the United States, the world's biggest polluter, was watching from a distance, having decided in March to abandon the

treaty and draw up its own action plan.

Government ministers shuffled in and out of small conference rooms arguing over what they called "crunch" issues. The Moroccan chairman playing host to the conference said the two-week climate conference would not be extended beyond Friday.

The negotiators' objective was to complete rules for implementing the 1997 Kyoto Protocol on

global warming. It calls on about 40 industrial countries to limit or reduce the emission of greenhouse gases — primarily carbon dioxide from industry and cars — blamed for raising the Earth's temperature.

The accord assigns each country a target and sets an average 5.2 percent emission reduction from 1990 levels to be achieved by 2012.

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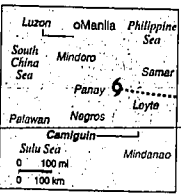
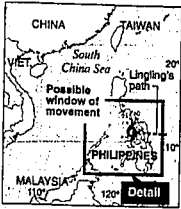
ly clear the way for ratification by the required 55 countries, including those that emitted 55 percent of the polluting gases in 1990, the baseline year. Delegates said they hoped the treaty would come into force next year.

In the final hours of the conference, Australia, Japan, Russia and Canada objected to five points on how market-based mechanisms would function.

The mechanisms are designed

to help countries meet their targets by buying or selling carbon credits on an international financial market, or by reducing their quota by expanding forests and farmland that soak up carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

More than 100 pages of legal text passed muster, but the five points consumed hours of debate and had delegates talking about the possible need for yet another conference early next year.



SOURCES: Actionweather; Associated Press; ESPI

Death toll rises to 135 after storm

MAHINOG, Philippines (AP) — Workers prepared mass graves as search crews retrieved bodies from beneath boulders and disintegrated homes Friday on a Philippine resort island swamped by Tropical Storm Lingling.

Officials said they had confirmed 135 deaths, and another 300 people were still missing.

At the devastated community of Mahinog, a backhoe dug a huge hole in the town cemetery, and workers buried 15 people in plain plywood coffins. As bodies piled up, the town ran out of embalming fluid to preserve the dead, and 20 coffin makers worked around the clock.

On Friday, crews found the bodies of eight of 14 men trapped Thursday when the side of a defunct, open-pit copper mine collapsed.

Most of the deaths have been reported in Mahinog on the resort island of Camiguin. More than 130 residents were injured, and more than 650 homes were destroyed or damaged on the island of 75,000 people, said Camiguin Gov. Pedro Romualdo.

Romualdo called for donations of body bags, rice and blankets.

The Mahinog municipal health officer, Dr. Juanita Llacuna, said the dead must be buried immediately because of fears of disease.

Lingling, a Chinese pet name for a young girl, battered the Philippines for two days before moving westward into the South China Sea. It sank a cargo ship, leaving 19 crew members missing, and drenched islands with rain as it crawled across the sprawling archipelago.

The storm intensified slightly as it blew farther away from the Philippines across the South China Sea, carrying sustained winds of 68 mph and gusts of up to 87 mph. It was located about 350 miles southwest of Manila and was moving westward at 8 mph.

Israeli links Palestinian state to peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres suggested Friday that the declaration of a Palestinian state could launch the resumption of peace negotiations, but Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's approval of the idea was doubtful.

Sharon opposes several reported elements of a Peres peace plan. A planned Friday meeting between Peres and Sharon to discuss the initiative was postponed until tonight.

Peres has been preparing a peace initiative that calls for the establishment of a Palestinian state first in the areas the Palestinians currently control until final borders can be negotiated. Channel Two TV reported Friday. As part of the plan, Jewish settlements in Gaza would be dismantled.

But Sharon was unlikely to approve the plan. Sharon firmly opposes the uprooting of any of the more than 140 settlements in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.



Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

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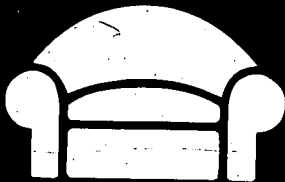
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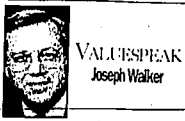
Thank you, veterans

Bud shook his head slowly as he re-read the letter from President Roosevelt.

"Greetings," it said. "You are hereby ordered to report to your local draft board for induction in the United States Army."

He couldn't believe it. They were actually drafting a 33-year-old father of four-going-on-five. He had heard that the Allied effort in World War II was struggling, but he had no idea that it was going so badly that they were taking elderly family men and turning them into cannon fodder.

But here was the evidence. Suddenly, he feared for the safety of the Republic, especially if its existence was to be entrusted to an army of fighting insurance sales-



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

men. He couldn't help but chuckle at the notion.

Perhaps he and his similarly aged colleagues could form a wheelchair brigade, or a cane-wielding platoon. Surely, they could out-pace any Army drum corps with the creaking of their brittle bones.

He was still snickering when he finally got around to sharing the letter with Wanda.

"You've been WHAT?" she gasped, even before he could lay the wheelchair line on her.

"You know - drafted. This is the Army, Mr. Jones," he said. "Pretty funny, huh?"

"Funny?" She was gassing again. "Bob Hope is funny. Abbott and Costello are funny. But you being carted off to fight in some terrible war, leaving me alone with four kids pregnant with another ... that isn't funny." Her voice trilled off into muffled sobs as she buried her face in her husband's chest.

Suddenly, it didn't seem all that funny to Bud, either.

Each of them got much sleep that night as they wrestled with their shared loyalties. They loved their country and wanted to do their part for the war effort. But how could they easily accept draft orders that would split up their young family - perhaps permanently?

When it finally came down to it, there really was no choice. Despite his misgivings, he would do his duty. But if he was going to fight this war, he wanted to go where he would do some good (as opposed to the infantry, where he was sure he would be more of a liability than an asset). He asked the Army for a 30-day extension, during which he applied for - and received - a commission as an officer in the Navy.

After training as one of the Navy's "90-day wonders," he was sent to Pearl Harbor, where he worked for more than two years in communications.

Wanda, meanwhile, served her tour of duty at home, trying as best she could to be mother and father to five children while working a variety of odd jobs to supplement Bud's meager military income. It was a time of sacrifice, inconvenience, loneliness and fear. But like so many others on both sides of the Pacific, they endured it - and they survived.

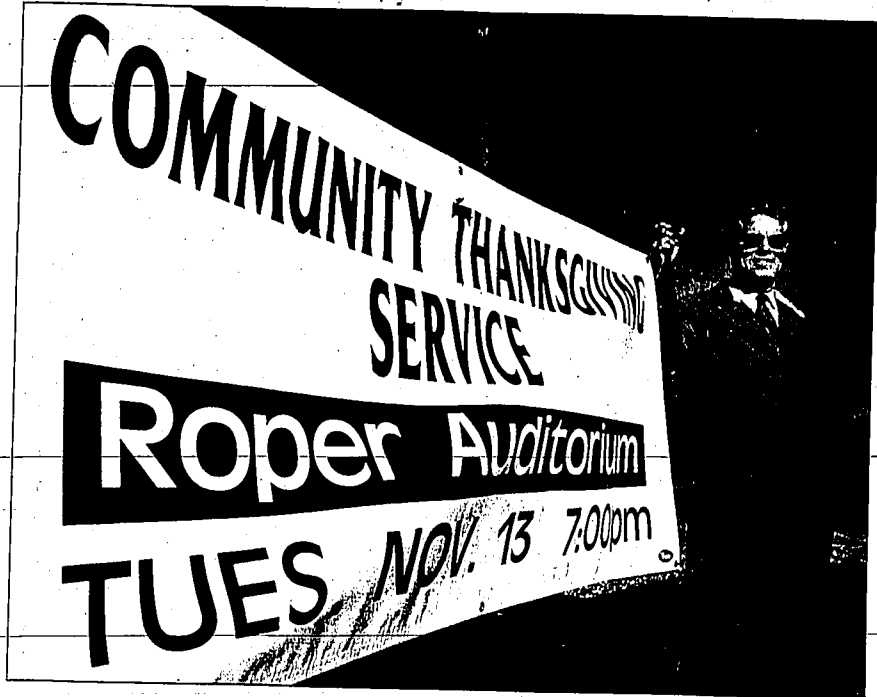
Although Veteran's Day tends to get lost in the advancing rush of holiday festivities, it's a good time to pause to remember the sacrifices so many families have made in responding to their country's call. It's never easy to leave home, no matter how noble the cause. Nor is there ever a convenient time to send loved ones to war. Countless sacrifices have been made on both fronts - the battlefield and at home - including the ultimate sacrifice. Such is the price we pay for the freedoms that we purchased in a revolutionary marketplace of inconvenient sacrifice and blood.

"I thank God for those freedoms. And I thank God for those who have served or who have sent loved ones to serve in protection of those freedoms. You have animated this land with your tears, and sanctified it with your service.

With or without a special invitation from FDR.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from Walkers of American Fork, Utah.

Prayer of Thanksgiving



Dr. Wayne Wright helped organize an interfaith Thanksgiving prayer service, to be held at Roper Auditorium. Wright says the service is a great way to show thankfulness and patriotism in the wake of the events of Sept. 11. More than 25 churches are involved, and everyone in the community is invited.

Event gives community chance to express thanks

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - People of the Magic Valley will have an opportunity to give their collective thanks to God next week.

The Twin Falls Community Thanksgiving Service will be an evening of sacred and patriotic music, prayer and meditation.

Ray Strolberg, promotional committee chairman, said the event is a combined effort of local businessmen and the religious community.

"A lot of different businessmen are in the background," he said,

"and that's what our choice is - to be in the background and just help financially underwrite what it costs to do this."

As to participation by Magic Valley churches, he said, the effort is not to focus on a given congregation, but for Christians of all denominations to come together, put aside their individual concerns about the others, and give thanks.

Twin Falls churches with people serving on the Thanksgiving service committee include the First United Methodist Church, First Assembly of God, First Presbyterian Church, the Reformed Church, First Church of

the Nazarene, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, Salvation Army, Our Savior Lutheran Church and Amazing Grace Fellowship. Other churches are also lending support.

Ron Heath, a member of the promotional committee, said since the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, our country has had a heightened awareness that our freedom has been subject to jeopardy. He said the purpose of the Thanksgiving gathering is for the entire community to come together to give thanks for what we do have, and that which we look forward to.

Dr. Wayne Wright put together a meeting of business people and pastors at the end of October to work out the details. He said it all came together much easier than they thought it would, that all of a sudden they had a committee to put the program together and a promotional committee to get the word out.

"It was just incredible, there was such a spirit of community and people who wanted to help out with this," he said. "It all fell together, with people using the gifts God gave them and a real

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Community service

Everyone is welcome to share in the Twin Falls Community Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Roper Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by area businesses and churches, with local pastors serving as ushers. There is no charge, but a love offering will be taken to support Salvation Army projects. For more information call the Christian Bookstore at 733-1125.

Author Richard Abanes, near a shelf of his books at the Christian Amory Bookstore in Tampa, Fla., wrote about J. K. Rowling's 'Harry Potter' novels and says, 'Although the story is fictional, Harry Potter has real-world occult parallels.'



DOWN WITH 'POTTERMANIA' Themes in 'Harry Potter' continue to anger some conservative Christians

By Anthony Breznican The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The new Harry Potter movie heading to theaters next week has enflamed a small legion of conservative Christians critics who claim the boy wizard is a tool leading children to witchcraft and sin.

But as anticipation grows for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," other Christians insist the stories are harmless fantasies about magic and morals.

"I'm so tired of people saying he's evil," says Connie Neal, who wrote "What's a Christian to do with Harry Potter." "They're choosing to interpret the books

in a very selective way."

Yet other authors maintain reservations about the mysticism of Harry's world, in which magical people predict the future, change shapes and communicate with phantasms.

"Although the story is fictional, Harry Potter has real-world occult parallels," said Richard Abanes, author of "Harry Potter and the Bible: The Menace Behind the Magic." "The books present astrology, numerology, mediumship, crystal gazing. Kids are enthralled with it, and kids like to copy."

Abanes embarked on an eight-city tour to promote his book before the Nov. 16 U.S. release of

the Potter film, which stars newcomer Daniel Radcliffe as the boy who learns on his 11th birthday he has magical powers.

"There's a real religious concern," observes Jana Rless of Publishers Weekly, who moderated an Abanes-Neal debate at a July convention of Christian retailers. "Evangelical Christians believe that witchcraft is real." But, she said, witchcraft in the Potter novels "is not a worldview in the way evangelicals would think of it." She links the fuss to parallel complaints when "The Wizard of Oz" was published a century ago.

Scottish author J.K. Rowling Please see POTTER, Page C2

A question of faith: Why does God allow evil in the world?

By Victor Greto South Florida Sun-Sentinel

It's a mystery as old as the belief that only one God rules the universe: Why is there evil when God is both good and perfect?

With zealous turning passenger planes into human bombs to kill thousands in skyscrapers, with someone injecting deadly germs into the mails, it's a question as relevant as it is timeless.

Christian, Jewish and Muslim religious leaders are grappling with the turmoil. Their answers seem to lie in the tenuous separation between what they deem to be God's and what is man's. Both the Christian Bible and the Jewish Torah say a lot of different things about good and evil that may be interpreted in mad-differently different ways.

It's not just a history lesson, says Rabbi David Steinhardt of

Congregation B'nai Torah in Boca Raton, Fla. "Religious pluralism - the idea that others have a right to believe what they will - is not easy for monotheists. But it's necessary."

Father Lou Guerin, of St. Therese de Lisieux in Wellington, Fla., says, "If God controlled everything we did without giving us the will to choose, then we couldn't say that God is a good one, because he

controls us when we want to do something either good or bad ... there's proof (since Sept. 11) that God is good and that the good always prevails, proof in the millions of people who have taken up the cause to be charitable, compassionate and tolerant of one another."

The same distinctions may not be so stark for some evangelical Christians. Christian evangelists Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell

have claimed that God allowed the events of Sept. 11 to take place precisely because of American pluralism.

"We have insulted God at the highest level of our government," Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition, said. "Then we say, 'Why does this happen?' It is happening because God Almighty is lifting his protection

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RELIGION

Buhl church marks 50-year anniversary

Buhl - The Buhl Free Will Baptist Church is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The church was organized Nov. 4, 1951, at Deep Creek School, west of Buhl. The first service at the present location was in December 1951. Roy Thomas was the first convert.

Thomas will speak at 10 a.m. today, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Dinner is at noon today, "old-fashioned day," with participants encouraged to dress accordingly. Former attendees and friends are invited. Recognition for past members and converts is planned.

For more information, call 543-8163 and leave a message.

TF Episcopal church will feature guest organist

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Gladwin will be guest organist at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Gladwin, councilor's wife and master's degree in organ performance and pedagogy from Brigham Young University.

Homemade cookies go on sale after church service

BURLEY - Homemade cookies will be sold following worship, set for 11 a.m. to noon Sunday, at Burley United Methodist Church, 150 E. 27th St.

Prayer will be subject of sermon at TF church

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Sarah Lammert will speak on prayer at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls, meeting at the Episcopal

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church at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Lammert, who will take "a fresh look at an ancient practice, put in context for people of all theological (and non-theological) persuasions," is minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ogden, Utah.

A "New UU" orientation session is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Ascension Church. All who are interested are welcome.

Burt Hulsh will perform patriotic songs Sunday

KIMBERLY - Burt Hulsh will perform patriotic songs for Veterans Day at 10 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Program helps people overcome their losses

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., is hosting a COPE's Community of People Experiencing Sorrow program to help people overcome loss and regain happiness.

The nine sessions are set for 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27, Dec. 4 and 11, and Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

For more information, call 733-6610.

Ladies fellowship plans its non-denominational lunch

HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline

Fellowship will hold its non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

November's theme is "Giving thanks." Donna Gillespie will present the program, with music by Tina Mullins. John Marshall will speak. For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 436-5380.

Prayer circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 21 at Ruth Stimpson's home. Call 436-5380 for directions.

The public is invited.

West African will discuss Islam, Koran on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Ibrahim Faye of Senegal, West Africa, will speak about Islam and the Koran at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls. The public is invited. Child care (not to sixth grade) will be available.

Musical on experiencing God will show four times

TWIN FALLS - "Experiencing God" the musical will be presented at four times this week at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Performances are set for 7 p.m. Friday and Nov. 17 and 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Nov. 18. Child care will be provided.

The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6610.

LDS will hear speakers at lecture series

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Church Educational System continues this month at several area churches. All programs are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday at the Burley West Side Center, 2420 Park Ave., on "The Book of Mormon: Drawing Us Closer To God Than Any Other Book." Bassett teaches at the LDS Institute in Orem, Utah.

Author, lecturer and vocalist Vicky Pahnke will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., and again Nov. 17 at the Halley Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street on "The Peace That Passeth All Understanding."

Jack S. Marshall will speak Nov. 7 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 101 W. 26 S., on "Keeping Perspective When A Child Strays."

Perspective When A Child Strays. Marshall teaches at the LDS Institute at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Douglas E. Brinley will speak Nov. 17 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., on "Gospel Perspectives on Marriage."

Brinley is an associate professor of church history and doctrine at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Agnes 14 up are invited and encouraged to bring scriptures. No tape recorders, please. Admission is by season ticket or \$5 at the door.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Treva Teson, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Sunday.

Writer uses circular logic

In response to John Walsh's Oct. 7 letter: Mr. Walsh recently made the claim that since evil is present in this world, one must logically conclude that God either cannot remove it, or refuses to do either. This is a common sentiment. With all the horror around us, how can we believe in a loving god?

But is it not ironic that we blame the god whose existence we already deny? As a whole, we have attempted to remove him from every aspect of public life and have been quite successful. Yet in a time of crisis such as this, we who either deny God's existence or reject the implications of it expect some kind of divine intervention on our behalf. Then when we don't see it, we say it's proof he does not and cannot exist. Seems like circular logic to me and, therefore, not logical at all.

How can you deny his existence, then try to use a tragic event as proof that he doesn't exist? If you wish to appeal your case to any logical, thinking person, I'd suggest you throw your current case out and start over. BUDDY SOMERO, Twin Falls

The search for a church

Searching for a church? One you hope to receive understanding of God's words from pastors with biblical knowledge? It is difficult finding pastors to teach the

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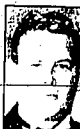
Holy Bible "precept upon precept, line upon line" (Isaiah 28:7-11), staying with the subject and object as it is written, afterward open the service to answer questions on the lecture for further clarification. Apostles and Paul who Christ called, ministered all churches and were welcomed. Because people desire to hear with understanding how they can attain salvation. Born again from above brings you into the body of Christ. Studying scriptures earnestly contending for truth bring, maturity and sanctification from God the Father, preserved in Jesus Christ. A renewed spirit following scriptures with the knowledge and faith effectually working into maturity in the body. Run the race in this cloud of witnesses, "no more tossed to and fro, being carried away with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men." There is need to bring his church into unity. "Behold, I will send you Elijah and he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children and the heart of the children to their fathers," (plural) last words in the Old Testament.

FRANK AND EVELYN POPPAY Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Letters should include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to service or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Called to serve:

Elder Kim Cook will serve in the New York Republic City Mission. He will speak at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Wolf River Ward chapel.

Cook graduated from Deola High School and attended Ricks College and Utah State University. He is an Eagle Scout. He is the son of Vaughn and Lorna Cook of Raft River.

Elder Alexander Carlos Castillo will serve in the West Virginia



Alexander Carlos Castillo

Castillo is the son of Jeaneane Castillo of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2001 from

Castillo has been employed at Smith's Food and Drug Center.



Collin Armstrong

Armstrong is a

2001 graduate of Buhl High School. His parents are Stewart and Christy Malbey of Buhl.

Elder Clayton Duval will serve in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 17th Ward chapel on E. 13a and 16th Boulevard.

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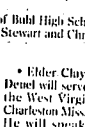


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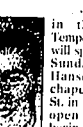


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Presbyterian leader denounces activists as gay vote approaches

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - As local units of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) begin months of voting on whether to repeal a ban on actively homosexual clergy and lay officers, the denomination's titular head has denounced conservative activists.

The Rev. Jack Rogers, this year's Presbyterian moderator and a retired San Francisco Theological Seminary administrator, addressed 350 members of the pro-repeal Covenant Network of Presbyterians. The anti-repeal Presbyterian Coalition drew triple that turnout last month.

Rogers said militant conserva-

tives "want to tear down the church" or impose a "dictatorship." His main targets were the Presbyterian Lay Committee and the Confessing Church Movement it is promoting. "The 1,063 'Confessing' congregations, with 353,000 members, want Presbyterians to profess that Jesus Christ is the only way to salvation, the Bible is the only infallible rule of faith and life," and heterosexual marriage is the only context for sexual activity. To Rogers, that "rigidly worded" creed intends "to say that some people are excluded from God's grace." Contact: http://www.confessingchurch.homestead.com http://www.covenantnetwork.org

Potter

Continued from C1 calls the accusations "absurd," saying Harry Potter's world is entirely imaginary.

"I have met thousands of children now, and not even one time has a child come up to me and say, 'Mr. Rowling, I'm so glad I've read the books because now I want to be a witch,'" the author has said.

Though more than 50 million copies are in print and twice that has been sold, there has been no evidence of widespread conversions to paganism or witchcraft.

Andy Norfolk of the London-based

And said the youth-oriented Potter books have created no serious interest in his movement because they don't appeal to older people seeking spiritual options who "see them as rather uncool."

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And said, the Potter books top the banned book listing for 2000, compiled by the American Library Association. Some have called for the books to be banned from public school libraries, claiming stories about witches and wizards violate church-state separation. Others have staged book burnings or circulated phony reports that claim the novels inspired thousands of children to join satanic cults.

"Satan is up to his old tricks again and the main focus is the children of the world," wrote Jon Watkins, a Baptist activist. "The

whole purpose of these (Potter) books is to desensitize readers and introduce them to the occult."

On the Web page of self-designated Christian occult investigator David Bay, a drawing shows a boy reading a Potter book while sitting on the lap of a grotesque demon that gorily pierces his skull.

"Harry Potter conditions children to think of witchcraft as harmless and even fun. That way, when the real anti-christ arrives on the scene, they will be preconditioned to accept him," Bay

said. Bay and Watkins also denounce Roman Catholicism, Mormonism and much of secular life as nests of evil conspiracies - views outside the beliefs of most Christians.

Neal fears churchgoing parents will prejudice the books without reading them. She thinks most children won't be harmed so long as parents help them understand the difference between fantasy and reality.

Christians "should use the help of God and our own common sense to do our best to be light in the world, not a laughing stock," she says.

On the Net: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" movie: http://www.harrypotter.com/

Evil

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Falwell was more specific: "The pagans, and the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People for the American Way - all of them who have tried to secularize America - I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen.'"

Under criticism, Falwell later apologized.

"I understand what Falwell is saying," says Pastor David Seabrooke of the Camino Real Community Church in Boca. "I personally believe that as a nation we have turned our back on God." But he adds, "I believe that God has been restraining evil, which is why there's only 5,000 dead."

This sort of logic is absurd, says Steinhilber. "As a Jew, there's an element to that that's reprehensible because of the Holocaust: that was the work of beastly human

Service

Continued from C1 passion to make this happen."

Wright listed several reasons for the Thanksgiving service. Number one is to "give thanks to our creator for what he has done for us, not only on a national, but also on a community level." Wright said he thinks it is important to address what happened Sept. 11, that it caused many emotions such as sadness,

love, fear and confusion. But he said he thinks there was a real turning back to God.

Tuesday's service will also be about patriotism. Songs like "God Bless America" and "God of Our Fathers" will pay tribute to the nation. City and county officials, local and state police and fire department officers are scheduled to participate.

Wright said he thinks this is

an opportunity to witness the unity of Christian people.

"We have a lot of different denominations," he said, "but at times like this, we have a lot of commonality."

The love offering taken will support Salvation Army projects, Strolberg said, because so many people are contributing money for the victims of the major catastrophe that local

charities are wanting.

Next year, Wright said, Red Cross or United Way or some other organization might have a greater need for donations. This may be the first annual event of this kind here. It all depends on how well this one goes.

"It would be my prayer, my hope, my vision, that we'd be able to continue this on a yearly basis," Wright said.

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The numbers game

Accuracy is elusive when counting followers of religion

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

An expert on Islam, authors of a highly respected religion encyclopedia and analysts from the University of Chicago and the City University of New York all studied the same, straightforward question: How many Muslims are in the United States?

They couldn't agree. Each issued a report this year on their findings, with vastly different conclusions — ranging from estimates of just 1.8 million to 6 million.

Such discrepancies are not unusual. A mix of honest mistakes, bad data and wishful thinking make separating inflated numbers from real ones a difficult task.

Since the U.S. census does not consider religion, researchers must use other means to determine the spiritual paths Americans follow. High or at least growing numbers can help boost a denomination's national standing, and religious groups usually calculate their own membership figures.

The more established groups, such as the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have regular research departments that regularly count members. The Roman Catholic Church, 62 million strong and the largest U.S. denomination, conducts surveys. But for some smaller, less-organized faiths, the statistics can be inconsistent, derived in some cases from local clergy who have failed to purge church rolls of those who have left or died.

"For local pastors who give the information, you don't want to make yourself look any smaller than you are, so there's always a natural tendency to inflate," said Roger Finke, director of the American Religion Data Archive. Even the bigger denominations

An uncertain census

Counting religious believers is difficult business. Religious groups and researchers use different methods of varying accuracy. Here are approaches taken to tally the U.S. membership of two groups.

Count conducted by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Each year, headquarters in Louisville, Ky., sends a questionnaire to each denominational district, which in turn forwards it to each congregation. There are 11,178 congregations nationwide.

With some answers about the congregation's membership, budget and age distribution, the questionnaires are returned to the district, where the data is checked and forwarded to headquarters.

The categorized figures are printed in a book of statistics and also used to identify trends, such as worship attendance and donations.

For the report, "The Mosque in America"

Working from lists of orthodox mosques nationwide, researchers identified 1,209 mosques. Of these, 631 were randomly selected and interviews were completed with 416.

Over the phone, a mosque official was asked more than 160 questions about mosque life, including the number of worshippers at prayers and interpretation of the Quran.

The study concluded that about 2 million U.S. Muslims were involved in mosques, but because most Muslims do not affiliate with a mosque, researchers multiplied the figure by 3 to reach their total estimate.

SOURCE: Associated Press

must critically review data each church provides, according to Tom Smith, of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. For example, pastors in the 15.9 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, the country's largest

Protestant denomination, keep lists of what they call "nonresident members," former worshippers the church cannot locate, sometimes for years.

Jack Marcum, a researcher for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) for 13 years, has had the tough job

of reporting a decline every year in the mainline Protestant group, which now counts 2.5 million members. Still, he says he feels no pressure from administrators to deliver more encouraging estimates.

The very definition of membership creates problems for researchers. Roman Catholics include any baptized person who has not formally renounced his faith, according to Mary Gauthier, with the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University. "You don't have to be a good Catholic, and you don't have to be a practicing Catholic."

Catholics are usually baptized as infants, so children are counted. However, many Protestant denominations, such as the United Methodists, count some one as a full member only after confirmation, which usually occurs in early adolescence.

The analysis becomes even trickier when the topic is religious belief instead of affiliation. Often people consider themselves part of a faith without joining a house of worship.

Professor Ihsan Bagby of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., was trying to address this issue when he calculated the highest estimate of the four reports on U.S. Muslims this year. He concluded that about 2 million Muslims were active in mosques, then multiplied that number by three, since it is believed that few Muslims affiliate with Islamic centers. However, at the University of Chicago, Smith said the 6 million figure was "untenable," and estimated the number was 2.8 million at most.

Census statistics about ethnicity and immigration can help, but some analysts make the mistake of just assuming a person adheres to the predominant religion of his or her homeland.

Christianity's major growth isn't in Western world

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

Did you know that last Sunday: More Christians probably attended church in China than in all of Europe?

The churches with the largest attendance in England and France had mostly black congregations.

More Presbyterians were at church in the United Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa than in the United States?

More members of the Assemblies of God in Brazil were in church than the combined total of the Assemblies of God and the Church of God in Christ in the United States?

These are only a few examples that historian Mark Noll of Wheaton College noted in the November/December issue of Books & Culture.

One conclusion is undeniable: The primary growth of Christianity is no longer in the Western world.

This question remains unanswered: Will Christianity's growth and acculturation in non-Western nations eventually mimic the Western expression of it or move it in new directions?

Start learning more about your faith as it's practiced in other lands.

In a somewhat related item, The Graduate Center of the City University of New York released its most recent research on religious identification in America.

Among its findings, 14 percent of adults in the United States say they subscribe to no religion. That is an increase of 6 percentage points from 1990.

Will churches have enough clergy to go around in the future? It's a question that plagues both Protestant and Catholic churches.

Four years ago, a group of

young priests in the Episcopal Church met to talk about the problem that has become acute in the 2.4 million-member denomination. The results of their meeting have been compiled in "Gathering the Next Generation: Essays on the Formation and Ministry of Gen X Priests" (Morehouse, \$21).

Participants looked at various models of ministry, including bi-vocational and campus ministries. While the insights come from Episcopalians, they can stimulate discussion among others who care about the future of their churches and the next generation of clergy.

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Here's a quick quiz: Which of these are you most familiar with: the Harry Potter book series, the "Left Behind" series or "The Prayer of Jabez"?

According to the Barna Research Group, those who are most familiar with the Potter series of four books (24 million copies sold) are under age 50, white, women and adults living on the East and West coasts.

Those most familiar with "The Prayer of Jabez" (5 million copies sold) are ages 35 to 55, Protestants, born-again Christians and those living in the South. The breakdown for the "Left Behind" series of nine books (45 million sold) is the same as for "Jabez," with the addition of the West Coast.

Hmm. I'm familiar with all of them. But which of the three would I rather read? I have plenty of credible end-time resources, so I guess I'll leave behind "Left Behind."

And "The Prayer of Jabez" defines prayer in ways I disagree with. That leaves "Harry Potter."

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for The Wichita Eagle.

Concept of theocracy has never vanished

By Paul Moses
Newsday

He preached a "government of God," a "Scripture government" which rules would maintain the purity of religion. God was "about to shake all the Earth, and throw down that great Idol of Human Wisdom in Idols, and set my Scripture government in its place."

Sound like Osama bin Laden back on CNN? Actually, it's a voice from colonial Massachusetts, where theology predated Taliban rule of Afghanistan. John Eliot, a Puritan preacher from Roxbury, preached a "Christian Commonwealth" in a 1659 book by that title. Scripture would be law — "your Magna Carta," as he put it — and Jesus Christ would be king, a role the

Bible says he rejected in his lifetime.

The concept of theocracy — literally, the "rule of God" — has never quite gone away. Examples include ancient Israel and Tibet, Buddhist-ruled governments in Japan and China. Geneva under John Calvin, the papal states and Salt Lake City under the Mormons. A theocracy can be as peace-abiding as Pope John Paul II's rule as head of Vatican City or as troubled as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's stormy tenure in Iran.

And then there are the Taliban, who've given theocracy a particularly bad name.

In 1979, the Taliban created the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan, with Mullah Mohammad Omar as "commander of the faithful." Its Ministry for the Promotion of Virtue and the Suppression of Vice oversees the religious police.

Based on an extreme interpretation of Islamic law, the result has been public executions for adultery or homosexual activity, amputations of limbs for theft, stoning, public floggings and strict codes for dress and grooming.

Although religious leaders were also political authorities in the earliest years of Islam, the faith has not had a long tradition of sacred rulers or even a centralized, powerful priesthood. But according to Muslim belief, from the earliest years, the religious community, ummah, is also essentially its own state.

Many Muslims object to the extreme interpretation the Taliban leaders have adopted. It is based in part on the ultra-orthodox Wailabi movement that took hold in Saudi Arabia in the 18th century and the hard line taught

in popular Islamic schools in Pakistan.

The debate over theocracy is hardly unique to Islam.

Josephus, a first-century Jewish historian who became a Roman citizen, coined the word. He used the term theokratia to describe the Israelites' form of governance under Moses. The Hebrew Bible often looks with approval on those who upheld that early tradition of religious leadership.

According to the Book of Judges, Gideon — popular after defeating the Midianites who raided the Israelites — turned down the crown because only God should rule. The Jewish people later insisted on a monarchy, but in one of their major themes, the biblical authors lay out a story of how the nation suffered when its leaders veered away from doing God's will.

T-N deadline changes

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline to have church and missionary news in for the Nov. 24 religion page will be noon Tuesday.

Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News,

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegun, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Or e-mail to dente@magiclevel.com. Or fax to 734-5538.

Representative cuts professional ties to Falwell

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's media representative spent the last 17 years as an endev professional ties with the Virginia preacher, who was denounced over remarks after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"While we have occasionally disagreed on public relations issues and tactics, our friendship has never wavered," said a prepared statement from Mark DeMoss, who will continue to chair a committee for Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

DeMoss declined an interview. Falwell's new spokesman, Ron Godwin, said DeMoss simply wanted to concentrate on helping the university. DeMoss's Georgia agency represents major evangelical groups, including the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association; Samaritan's Purse, led by Franklin Graham; Campus Crusade for Christ International and Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship.

Two days after the attacks, Falwell said on Pat Robertson's TV show that those trying to secularize America "helped this happen," citing abortionists, feminists, homosexuals, pagans, the American Civil Liberties Union and People for the American Way, and, "God continues to lift the curtain and allow the enemies of America to give us probably 100,000 lives."

After the White House and others called the remarks inappropriate, Falwell apologized, saying they were insensitive and divisive.

An Oct. 4 fund-raising letter from Falwell's son Jonathan told supporters his father blamed only the terrorists, but a media "wolf pack" was spreading "liberal lies" in a "vicious smear campaign" and the ministry had lost more than \$500,000 income since Sept. 11.

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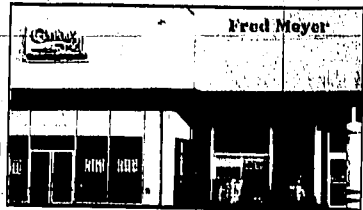
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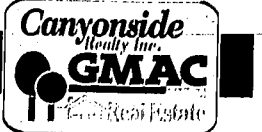
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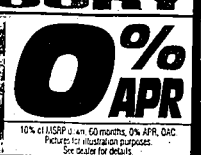
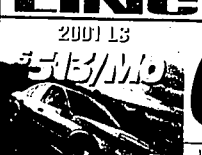
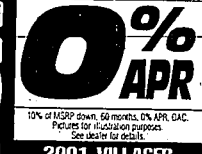




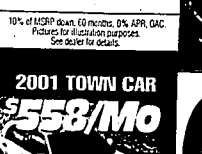
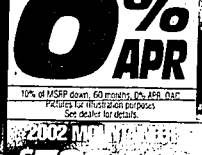




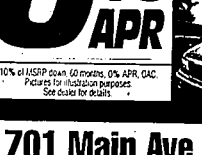
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