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U.S. forces stalk bin Laden

Bombing reportedly killed chief military aide earlier this week in Kabul

The Washington Post

U.S. Special Forces troops, operating in small teams, are stalking and sometimes exchanging fire with Taliban fighters and Islamic militants loyal to Osama bin Laden, as opposition forces consolidate control over an estimated two-thirds of

Afghanistan, senior U.S. officials said Friday.

Although bin Laden's whereabouts remained a mystery, the officials expressed confidence that the United States was closing in on the Saudi-born fugitive and his al-Qaida network, citing a persuasive if unconfirmed report that bin Laden's

top deputy had been killed in an American airstrike near Kabul earlier this week.

The deputy, Mohammed Atef, is suspected of helping to plan the Sept. 11 attacks and has been identified by U.S. authorities as the mastermind of the simultaneous bombings of two American embassies in

East Africa that killed 224 people in 1998.

Adding to the sense of momentum people recover from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

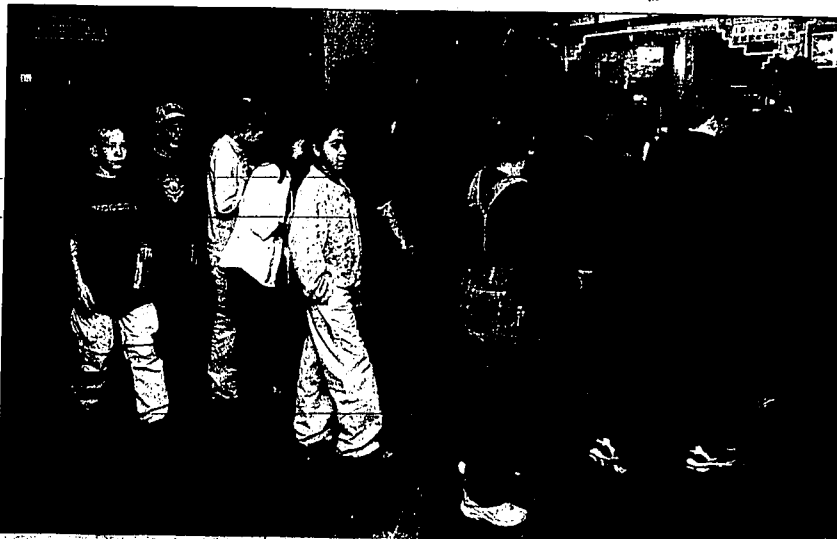
But the organization also helps local people such as Janie and James Corle and their three children, who lost just about everything they owned when their home in Hansen was destroyed by fire last month.

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Mohammed Atef

HARRYMANIA



The first wave of patrons to see the new 'Harry Potter' movie leave the theater at the Twin Cinema 12 in Twin Falls on Friday afternoon. One young man exclaimed that it was 'Way better than I could have imagined!'

KIDS FLOCK TO MOVIE

Teachers make books, film part of their curriculum

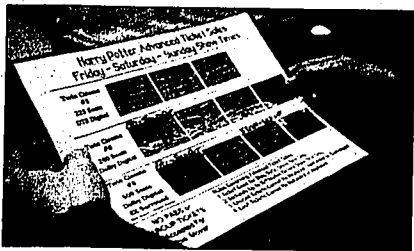
By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As if by wizardry, busloads of kids were already watching an early showing of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" on Friday - hours before the doors at the Twin Cinema 12 were opened to the public.

But rather than magic, the opportunity for an early-bird's view was the result of good planning.

"We've had this trip planned since August," said Patty Patterson, a fifth-grade teacher at the Filer Elementary School. "I knew the movie was coming up, so as an incentive for the kids, we made plans to come."

Patterson recommends all four of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" books and has read all of them



Jenna Davis tries to decide which showing of 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' to take her children to Friday evening. Several of the shows were sold out, but the theater is offering extra showings to meet the demand.

"three times each."

To see the movie, students were required to keep up their grades, maintain good attendance and keep behavioral problems to a minimum, Patterson said. The same conditions to attend the movie with fellow classmates applied to 250 Blaine County School District seventh-

graders, as well.

According to language arts teacher Sara Shafer - who described the movie as "absolutely fabulous" - "every" assignment also had to be turned in.

Interstate Amusement accommodations area school field trips by giving private movie presentations on special occasions and

during different holiday times, said Twin Cinema 12 Manager Adam McRoberts.

Although advance tickets for the 500-seat auditorium's evening show had sold out by midday, the expected attendance for the 3:30 p.m. matinee - which could have accommodated more than 900 people - was not the sellout situation that the management had anticipated.

Maybe not, but if one 12-year-old had his way, at least one more ticket would be sold, immediately.

"I'd like to see it again - right now," said Zachary Taylor, a Wood River Middle School student.

"It was better than I ever thought I like to read, but seeing it was so much better," he said.

Meanwhile, the first two showings of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" sold out at Century Cinemas in Burley Friday. Tickets for the late show were going fast. The theater has 366 seats, eight of which are usu-

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Airport security bill heads to president for signature

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Congress approved an overhaul of the nation's aviation security system Friday to put the federal government firmly in control of airport safety operations.

The legislation, which President Bush is expected to sign Monday, is designed to lure a jittery public back to air travel.

Friday's overwhelming vote - the House approved the bill 410 to 9 and the Senate adopted it by voice vote - ended a month-long debate over how to guard against terrorist attacks on airplanes.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and Reps. Mike

Simpson and Butch Otter voted for the measure.

"Many of the provisions will not take effect for months and will not be easy to implement. The changes are not going to be ham-ban and we'll have security tomorrow," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., co-author of the Senate bill. "This is going to be a very difficult task."

The Senate passed a bill last month to create a federal screening force, and the House approved a bill to give the president the option of hiring public or private screeners. Bush backed the House version but indicated he would sign whatever legislation Congress sent him.

New airport security system

Highlights of airport security bill passed by the House and Senate:

- Baggage screeners**
All workers will be federal employees within one year; airports can take back control after three years; alternative system tested at five airports
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Efforts look to Afghanistan after the war

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With Afghanistan in ruins, the United States and its allies have quickly begun the politically pressing job of planning the country's long-term economic recovery and raising the billions of dollars that will be needed to rebuild roads and dams and restore basic civil functions, such as a central bank and a judicial system.

American and United Nations officials say the process will begin Tuesday with a high-level planning meeting in Washington co-hosted by the United States and Japan, and will continue over the next three weeks.

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House delays vote on anti-terrorism spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans postponed a House vote Friday on a \$20 billion anti-terrorism package until after Thanksgiving under pressure from Democrats demanding that billions more be added to the measure.

The delay was a setback for GOP leaders who had hoped to trumpet passage of the money during Congress' weeklong Thanksgiving recess. Democrats were hoping to use the break to

build pressure on Republicans from New York and other states hurt by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to support extra funds.

The postponement came hours after New York GOP lawmakers reached an agreement with White House officials for an additional \$1.5 billion to help the city and other communities rebound from the attacks. They had been demanding \$9.7 billion more, but had run into a veto threat from President Bush, who wants to

limit spending. "If you go down the road to a veto threat, it's a crashout," said Rep. James Walsh, who led the New York Republicans seeking the extra funds.

Walsh's deal with the White House ended a confrontation that had pitted New York Republicans against Bush and House GOP leaders. But Democrats — who still want the extra \$9.7 billion for New York — said the Republicans gave up too easily.

"If the New York delegation takes that pitiful fig leaf and goes out with it in public, they'll be arrested for indecent exposure," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

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President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin speak to high school students Thursday in Crawford, Texas.

Russia, U.S. work to find some common ground

By Barry Rinfrew
The Associated Press

Analysis

The dramatic warming in U.S. Russian relations could herald an era of pragmatism in global affairs as the two old rivals finally end decades of hostility and become friends.

While a new world order is not emerging, cooperation and common interests are more likely to resolve disputes among the major powers, analysts say. That should reduce tension and boost joint efforts on tackling common threats such as terrorism.

The emerging friendship between the United States and Russia, if it matures, could make them genuine partners for the first time. Moscow's support for the United States after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and moves by President Bush and President Vladimir Putin to chop nuclear arsenals mark a major turnaround.

"Washington and Moscow are no longer playing the 'big game' against each other, but with each other," said Karl-Heinz Kamp, an analyst at the German Marshall Foundation, a German think tank.

Both leaders are seen as practical men who share some fundamental attitudes about handling foreign affairs. This new brand of pragmatism, markedly different from the ideological divisions of the Cold War, is shared by a growing number of world leaders.

"We have very pragmatic leaders in George Bush and Putin. You have high degrees of pragmatism in Europe ... you are not talking about ideologies, you are talking about people used to finding pragmatic solutions to eminently solvable problems," said Anthony Cordesman, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

All of this is in stark contrast to the friction that dogged U.S.-Russian relations in the past decade. After the heady optimism that followed the 1991 Soviet collapse, Russia soon complained it was not being treated as an equal by Washington and became increasingly resentful.

Moscow fell back in to some Cold War habits, becoming an irritant in U.S. foreign policy and reviving Soviet-era ties with Iraq and other U.S. foes. A stale, often belligerent Russia tried to sabotage Western diplomatic efforts in areas like the former Yugoslavia. There was talk in Moscow of building an alliance to counter U.S. "hegemony."

But even before Sept. 11 and the Bush-Putin summit, there were signs that relations were improving and increasingly pragmatic.

Putin, an ex-KGB officer who watched the collapse of the Soviet system, has a clear vision of restoring Russia as a great power by making it part of an enlarged Western community. He wants to Westernize Russia's economy and many of its institutions to reverse decades of decline.

"Russia considers itself, or wants to consider itself, part of the North Atlantic community," said Viktor Kremenyuk, deputy head of the U.S.-and-Canada Institute in Moscow.

Bush is much more aware of the need for international cooperation and consultation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, analysts say. The rest of the world has a vested interest in foreign issues and is more willing to accept alliances and treaties.

"If there is a change, it's in Bush. I don't think there's been that much change in Putin, frankly," said Ivo Daalder, an analyst at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"Putin has been very consistent about wanting to be a partner, an equal partner, with the United States in many things," he said.

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Carl York surveys the damage to a road in Austin, Texas, on Friday. Portions of the road were washed away when water from Onion Creek flooded the area following heavy storms the previous night. The storms have caused five confirmed deaths.

Texas storms cause five deaths

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dive teams found the body of a missing woman Friday, the fifth confirmed death from a storm that swept through central Texas, turning streets into muddy rivers and spawning several tornadoes.

Authorities in Williamson County said a woman rescued by helicopter told of a missing friend who had been with her. The body recovered Friday morning about 600 yards downstream was believed to be that woman.

Earlier, authorities had con-

firmed that three people drowned Thursday after their vehicles were washed away by floodwaters; a fourth died in a weather-related crash.

Up to 13 inches of rain fell in parts of Texas, breaking daily records in Austin and San Antonio, the National Weather Service said. More rain was expected Friday.

"The creeks are continuing to rise and flooding continues to be very possible," said Patty Gonzales, an Austin city spokeswoman.

Firefighters plucked stranded motorists from cars that bobbed on Austin streets. Businesses near the Capitol were drenched by a flow of muddy water that left about a 2-inch cover of thick mud across the road and parking lots.

The body of Bertha Vargas, a 32-year-old pregnant woman, was found Thursday, more than four hours after the car in which she was riding was swept off a state highway near Rock Springs, about 90 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Loss of tail fin puzzles aviation experts

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither turbulence from another jet nor pressure placed on the rudder by a desperate pilot should have been enough to snap off the tail of Flight 587, aviation experts said Friday — raising the prospect that something was wrong with the plane before it left the ground.

"I think there was a pre-existing structural problem with the tail," said Greg Feith, a former National Transportation Safety Board investigator. "It was going to fail regardless. It just so happened the conditions were right."

The American Airlines Airbus A300 plunged into a New York neighborhood Monday, shortly after taking off from Kennedy Airport for the Dominican Republic. The crash killed all 260 people aboard and five more on the ground.

The cause of the crash has not been determined, but investigators have focused on the jetliner's tail assembly, which came off sometime before the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration on Friday ordered airlines to immediately inspect the tail sections of their Airbus A300-600 and A310 planes, American and two cargo carriers, FedEx and United Parcel Service, have about 135 of the French-made jets in their fleets.

The FAA said no conclusions have been reached about whether the tail was related to the acci-

dent, but called the inspections a "prudent" move.

NTSB Chairman Marion Blakey said the frantic efforts of the pilots aboard Flight 587 to save their plane also should provide clues to what went wrong.

"We do know, just from what we can see on the flight data recorder, that the pilots were trying to actively fly that plane out of the problem," Blakey told the Associated Press, cautioning that this does not imply pilot error.

27 Fast & Easy Fix Up Tips to Get the Best Price for Your Home

SOUTHERN IDAHO — Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you'll want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity. Before you place your home on the market, here's a way to help you to be as prepared as possible.

To assist home sellers, a new industry report has just been released called "27 Valuable Tips That You Should Know to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar." It tackles the important issues you need to know to make your home competitive in today's tough, aggressive marketplace.

Through these 27 tips, you will discover how to protect and capital-

ize on your most important investment, reduce stress, be in control of your situation, and make the most profit possible.

In this report you'll discover how to avoid financial disappointment or worse, a financial disaster when selling your home. Using a common-sense approach, you get the straight facts about what can make or break the sale of your home.

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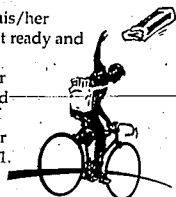
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movement's main stronghold, after cutting in a deal with ethnic Pashtun tribal chiefs for safe passage through the area.

U.S. officials viewed the report with skepticism, however, and emphasized that the conflict is far from over. As American warplanes crisscrossed the skies in search of fleeing troop columns and other targets, Northern Alliance forces faced heavy resistance in isolated pockets, particularly from al-Qaida fighters — many of them Arabs and Pakistanis — who may have concluded that they will be killed if captured.

Many of those fighters are apparently holed up in Kunduz, the Taliban's last major patch of turf in northern Afghanistan and the focus of a standoff with alliance militiamen who have taken up positions on surrounding hills. After trying unsuccessfully to persuade Afghan fighters in the city to defect, alliance leaders saved the Taliban 48 hours to surrender or face defeat.

The death of bin Laden key aide Atef could have a powerful impact on al-Qaida and shows the ability of U.S. forces to zero in on bin Laden's high command, terrorism experts said.

"It's like losing the starting quarterback," said Larry Johnson, who worked in counterterrorism for the State Department and the CIA. "Bin Laden is charismatic and wealthy," but needed Atef and Zawahiri for their organizational skills, he said.

"It's a big blow to them," agreed a top federal law enforcement official. But he cautioned that al-Qaida is highly decentralized, and it may be that no one is irreplaceable.

Pentagon officials said Atef is believed to have died in the bombing of a house or cave south of the Afghan capital of Kabul several days ago. Stafflieben described the reports of Atef's death as "authoritative," but said there had been "no confirmation" of it. He said U.S. officials were basing their supposition on intelligence monitoring of ground conversations following a planned airstrike against a known Taliban and al-Qaida "command and control" target.

In another development, the Pentagon said late Friday that one of three 500-pound, armor-piercing bombs intended for "a known al-Qaida facility" in Khost had gone astray, missing the facility and damaging a mosque. A Pentagon statement attributed the mishap, which occurred at 7:30 p.m. local time, to "a guidance malfunction." It said the extent of the damage or the number of possible casualties was not yet known.

Senior U.S. officials said that about 300 Special Forces troops are currently in Afghanistan. About 200 are in the north, where alliance forces exercise the great-

Taliban on defensive


Osama bin Laden's top assistant is reported dead, and Taliban forces are besieged in two cities; U.S. reduced bombing Friday.

Largest remaining Taliban strongholds

- Arab and Pakistani allies of Taliban trapped, appear ready to fight to death
- Taliban leader Mohammed Omar has reportedly offered to evacuate Kandahar in exchange for safe passage to nearby mountains
- Taliban digging in, still in firm control of city in spite of siege

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est control. But the remaining 100 troops — as well as commandos from coalition partners — are operating in the confused and fluid battlefield of southern Afghanistan, officials said.



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Screenwriters' open house

What: The American Screenwriters Association will hold an open house. Peg Owens, the head of the Idaho Film Bureau, will be the guest speaker and the Italian romantic comedy, "Bread and Tulips" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: The open house will be from 1-2 p.m. today with the movie starting at 2.

How much: The movie will cost \$3. For more information, call Sherry Cann, Idaho ASA chapter leader, at 735-8697.

Cobalt Blue

What: Cobalt Blue will play. Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

West End theater

What: The West End Theater Company will present "Chase Me Up Farndale Avenue, 'S'il Vous Plait!"

Where: Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl. When: 7:30 p.m. today. How much: The dinner theater performance is \$12.

Head to Honkers

What: Split Second will play. Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play. Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome.

Where: Muggers Browpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday. How much: No cover charge.

"Nuncrackers"

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Nuncrackers."

Where: Howell's Opera House, Oakley. When: 8 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$8 and available by reservation only, can be reserved by phoning 677-2787.

Bob Nora Band

What: The Bob Nora Band will play. Where: Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured. Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Dr., Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. until midnight today. How much: No cover charge.

Planetarium show

What: "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will be shown. Where: The Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center for Arts on 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.

Wool growers use science

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - To adapt a recent auto commercial's slogan, today's sheep ranching isn't your grandfather's sheep ranching.

Gone are the bucolic days of several generations ago when sheep were raised, shorn of their wool and slaughtered for meat without much fuss or muss.

Today, as some 125 Idaho sheep ranchers gathered here for the 109th annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers Association know full well, the sheep industry is now beset with devastating foreign competition, environmental regulations, government oversight and droughts that have hampered grazing.

Three-year study will measure impacts of sheep grazing

But as a series of speakers demonstrated during opening sessions Friday, it's also an industry that's using science to improve the breed as well as deal with criticisms of environmental damage.

Dr. Steven Seefeldt, a range scientist with the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, said that a three-year study is being prepared to examine the impact of bison, sheep and cattle on grazing areas near streams.

Each year, the three test herds will be

rotated among three monitored fenced plots. The study will use cameras mounted on fences.

The environmental impact will be measured by studying the photos as well as the vegetation, comparing the nitrogen and phosphorus residue left by the herds and the fecal bacillus.

Dr. Seefeldt also will study grazing and non-grazing areas to determine what effect, if any, sheep have on biodiversity of vegetation.

"And in a 21st century wrinkle, he'll hand out small Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) receivers to shepherds to record positions of bed-down areas of sheep bands to build an archive of data on how rangelands recover from use.

All these studies, he says, may suggest that damage to rangeland in past generations was worse. The new data, he said, will help head off unwise legislation affecting ranchers.

Even the sex life of sheep is getting advanced scientific study. Dr. Gary Snodder, a geneticist, studied 3,500 rams to determine why some are poorly performing "duds" while others are prolific "studs."

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Wendy Anderson of Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, left, talks with nursing student Heather Isaacs about job possibilities with the hospital. The two were participating in the annual health career fair at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

Health care industry looks to fill openings

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Baby boomers are retiring, or getting ready to, and hospital administrators are looking at what they call "aging" staffs.

Nationwide, the average age of nurses is 45, according to Samantha Lopez of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And because fewer students are entering nursing and related fields, the hiring competition among hospitals is fierce.

On Friday, the College of Southern Idaho Student Nurses Association did its part to help meet the demand for nurses and other health care workers.

The organization's health fair on the CSI campus drew hospital representatives from across southern Idaho and even Oregon. Invitations had gone out to high school students interested in nursing and related fields, and they came from as far away as Mountain Home.

"The opportunity to look at programs and confirm which ones they want to go into, or to explore other situations, is a wonderful opportunity for them. They also get a look at college life," said Valerie Jones, registered nurse and instructor at

CSI health fair gives students a look at what's available

Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley.

Besides Burley, the tech center works with students from Declo, Oakley, Raft River, Valley, Murtaugh and the Cassia Education Center, which is an alternative high school, said Jones.

The first year at the tech center, the students get an overview of almost all of the jobs in nursing and related fields, and in the second year, the students must choose between nursing or related fields such as an emergency medical technician, said Jones.

Her co-instructor, Shirley Hubbard, said, "The classes are articulated with CSI, so some of their credits and certificates needed for nursing are out of the

way and students have a jump start into what they choose. If they decide to go into something else, the dual credits they have can be used as electives."

Derek Smith of Oakley said he wants to be a physical therapist and is interested in what hospitals have to offer, but is most interested now in choosing an university. Only Idaho State University and CSI were represented at the health fair.

"I'm thinking seriously about (Boise State University), Smith said. "They have a pretty good program."

Sarah Brannen and Heather Black of Filer High School have been taking the allied health course which is a telecommunication class from CSI. They're interested in see-

ing what the future has to hold and deciding on a college or university.

"Technically, it will be based on scholarships. It will probably be an associate degree at CSI and on to ISU for an RN degree," Brannen said.

Emerging a field where there is competition for good nurses is reassuring.

"Helps take some of the worry out of finding a job," Brannen said. "People are willing to help you."

"It's hard to put your foot in the door and not know where to step," said Dorothy Maupin, a nursing student who will graduate this spring. Both the facilities and the students benefit from the health fair equally, she said.

"You don't realize all the job opportunities available until you talk to them," she said, "and they're hiring right now."

She said she is pleased with the recruiters she talked to and the opportunities available.

While high school students and CSI nursing students wandered from station to station, hospital representatives pointed out the most positive aspects of their programs.

"Smaller hospitals have a lot of competition with the larger hospital," said Valerie Jones.

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M-C officers get training for Olympics

By Nate Johnson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Local law enforcement agencies are studying up on how to deal with foreign visitors who break the law.

With Salt Lake City's 2002 Winter Olympics bringing travelers from around the world to this corner of the globe, area officers want to know the particulars of laws regarding citizens of other countries and diplomatic immunity.

Representatives from the local police departments and sheriff's offices attended a State Department class on diplomatic immunity last week in Sun Valley.

According to Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens, diplomatic immunity only extends up to a certain point. For example, immunity won't prevent officers from tackling a man with a gun.

"We do have a right to protect life and property even if someone has full diplomatic immunity," Hagens said.

Officers can't, however, detain someone with full diplomatic immunity except in those extreme cases. Such immunity is attached to diplomats and their families, people affiliated with foreign consulates and their staff members.

If a diplomat were to commit a minor offense, officers would cite the diplomat and send a report to the State Department, said Idaho County Sheriff's Lt. Amanda Kinding said. The diplomat's home country or embassy would then deal with the citation as it saw fit.

"Oftentimes their punishments are more severe than ours," Hagens said.

Diplomatic immunity was codified by the Vienna Convention in 1961. The point of this interest is to ensure that officers are aware of the rules.

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Sun Valley Council rejects development

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The City Council slammed the door Thursday night on a controversial development that residents said would have destroyed the scenic gateway to Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Council members capped a three-hour meeting by voting unanimously to deny the Triumph Springs development.

A standing-room-only crowd of about 50 people crowded into council chambers listening restlessly as developer Peter O'Neill and architect Jim Rusetto for an hour explained ways they intended to blend seven homes into 77 acres on a hill along Elkhorn Road uphill of the Weiser station.

The property was designated as a special site suitable for agricultural or outdoor recreational use when the 715-acre Lane Ranch was annexed in 1986.

When it's their turn, many of them making allusions to fairy tales in their comments.

Doug Werth, attorney for Blaine County Citizens for Smart Development, said the council's decision was a victory for the community.

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Kimberly School Board member resigns

KIMBERLY - The School Board on Thursday accepted the resignation of board member Karen Anderson.

Anderson and her husband have sold their home and will be building a new one in an area outside her district, Anderson said at Thursday's meeting.

Anyone interested in serving out her term is asked to contact the superintendent's office at 141 Center W. St.

The board discussed the fiscal year 2002 budget with regards to the cuts in state funding to public schools and the affect the cuts will have on the proposed retirement of an old bus.

Valley in brief

Board members said they felt a bus purchase could be postponed, but they didn't want to have to replace more than one bus at a time in the future.

Board members also reported on their participation in the recent Idaho School Board Association conference held in Sun Valley. They studied the long-range strategic plan committee report and voted to accept the state's special education manual.

The meeting voted to hold its next meeting on Dec. 13. The meeting will start with a work session at 6 p.m. before the regular 7:30 meeting.

Schools get computer memory upgrades

TWIN FALLS - Crucial Technology, a division of Micron Technology Inc., has donated \$20,500 in computer memory upgrades to five Magic Valley school districts.

Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Twin Falls and Valley school districts will receive memory modules to upgrade work stations, laptops and servers, according to a governor's office press release.

Idaho is one of the top 10 states in the nation in educational technology, with 5.3 students per up-to-date computer.

The national average is 10.2 students per up-to-date computer. Upgrading memory is typically the easiest and least expensive way to dramatically increase the performance of computer systems, the release said.

The schools with the greatest computer memory upgrade needs were identified by survey.

Since 1997, Crucial Technology has donated \$190,000 worth of memory upgrades to Idaho schools.

-compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Clatsop County, Oregon, Sheriff John Raichl is taking up to 125 names for an armed civilian force to protect key sites in the county from potential terrorist attacks. Some state officials have said Raichl's force may be illegal.

Oregon sheriff takes names for force of armed civilian volunteers

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — On the wall behind Sheriff John Raichl's desk is a carbine that was carried by a member of a civilian beach patrol during World War II, when some expected the Japanese on Oregon's shores on the first foggy morning.

Six decades later, Raichl plans to put together a volunteer force of armed civilians to counter a different threat: terrorists. Armed with their own hunting weapons — easily done in a rural county where deer and elk hunting border on a sacred rite — they would watch over Clatsop County bridges, power lines, gas lines, fuel dumps and other potential terrorist targets.

"The Northwest may never be a target, but there is no assessment out there that says so," says Raichl, who's been repeatedly re-elected since 1986. Since Raichl proposed the volunteer force, about 35 people have called him asking to be put on his list. He wants to sign up 125.

With its long stretches of Pacific shoreline and isolated areas, Clatsop County might not seem like an obvious potential target for terrorists.

A columnist for The Oregonian newspaper questioned the need to drum up 125 unemployed deer hunters to guard the Seaside Skeeball arcade. Seaside is a tourist town south of Astoria, the county seat.

The office of Gov. John Kitzhaber says what Raichl has in mind could well be illegal, since only the governor has the power to create an armed militia.

"It's a logical thing."

— Philip Bales, on armed civilian patrols

Raichl is proposing a force of armed civilians who would patrol and guard sites thought to be vulnerable.

The force would be in addition to an already existing unit of armed civilian reserves who help out the Clatsop County Sheriff's Department. That reserve unit goes about 400 hours of training — the same given a regular deputy.

Raichl says he doesn't expect the new unit to be the last line of defense, but to carry communication equipment that will let them alert authorities to anything they see that is suspicious, then withdraw.

"We're not trying to train these people for entanglement or confrontation. We're not training them for law enforcement," Raichl said.

Yet there is concern at the official level and on the street about putting armed people in the field with only a few hours of training. Frederick Curry, 51, of Astoria, said Raichl's idea is a good one — if proper training is given.

"These guys have got to know when to squeeze one off an I when not to," he said. "I see nothing wrong with it."

Raichl says he has identified 43 potential targets in this rural, blue-collar county of 35,000 perched on the banks of the

Columbia River and the edge of the Pacific.

Among those who have already signed up for Raichl's defense force is dentist Philip Bales. "It's a logical thing" after Sept. 11, said the 49-year-old Bales.

Raichl's wants to have his defense force put together by December. He's already named Bales to be head of what Raichl calls the "Astoria garrison," one of five he envisions.

"He asked me to help because I have not done anything bad, and he wants responsible people," Bales said.

Bales favors a shotgun. He also has a concealed weapons permit, and says that others with similar permits might be a good place to start looking for defense force members.

"They have already gone through background checks," he said.

Volunteers would have to be at least 21 years old, have military or law enforcement experience, undergo a background check and know gun safety, says Raichl, who has military experience from service in the Air Force in the mid 1970s when he served in Asia, occasionally in Vietnam.

Some residents worry that an armed civilian force could attract trigger-happy people on the political fringes. But Raichl says he is on guard against white supremacists and others who may want to join for the wrong reason.

Raichl said he's not trying to "undermine the governor's authority" but "we would like some extra sets of eyes in areas we are concerned about."

State officials want security less obvious

BOISE (AP) — State officials are hoping to soften the look of security around the Capitol by replacing the array of concrete barricades with steel posts and heavy planter boxes.

Tim Mason, statewide facilities manager, said the Ada County Highway District will install the steel posts at the four intersections around the Capitol beginning as early as Monday.

The posts will be inserted in metal sleeves bored into the street surface, about 4 feet apart. They will be removable to allow emergency vehicles into to the Capitol grounds, Mason said. Once the posts are installed, Idaho State Police cars will no longer be parked in the intersections and National Guard troops will not be required to guard those points.

State facility officials are also looking into planter-type barriers that could take the place of some of the 3,700-pound Jersey barriers that currently form a protective bulwark around the state's most historic building.

"We're trying to make it a little less intrusive, a little less barrier-looking," Mason said. "The idea is to protect the facility but without making it look ugly."

Mark Snider, spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said the change is part of the governor's overall Statehouse security plan, which he initiated Nov. 1. "This is not a change-in-direction or philosophy," Snider said. "This is just softening the look and advancing the plan. It was never anticipated that the Jersey barriers would be permanent."

Mason said he did not know how much the changes would cost. Ada County Highway District spokesman Brian Harris said the district has spent \$26,000 in manpower and equipment so far in making the security upgrades at the Capitol. Harris expects the district will spend about \$50,000 by the end of the month. District officials do not plan to recoup costs from the state.

My understanding is that there is not a pot of money out there to reimburse those county. Harris said. "We are doing these things in response to the request by the governor."

On Nov. 1, Kempthorne ordered the barrier placements and the closure of two streets immediately adjacent to the Statehouse to protect the state Capitol from an unspecified terrorist threat. He also increased the number of National Guardsmen assigned to the Statehouse from eight to 28; increased the number of Idaho State Police officers assigned to the Capitol and closed all but two Capitol entrances.

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Yard owner says he was threatened for housing cattle

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A California stockyard owner said he's been deluged with threats from status-rights protesters after 62 head of cattle confiscated from a Nevada rancher and sold at auction were shipped to his auction business.

"I've probably gotten 50 phone calls from people threatening me," Matt Morebeck, owner of

Roseville Livestock Auction outside Sacramento, said Friday.

Cody Palmer, 19, of Lincoln, Calif., used his grandmother's credit card to purchase the cattle for \$13,000 Tuesday when the Bureau of Land Management sold the livestock at auction. The cattle were seized in July from Goldfield rancher Ben Colvin for nonpayment of grazing fees.

Palmer bought the cattle for nearly \$30,000 below estimated value.

About 50 protesters, many of whom disavow federal authority over public lands, were kept behind a guarded gate as the BLM sale was conducted Tuesday by sealed, written bid. The protesters, many of whom belong to the Nevada Committee for Full

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EPA: Standards may take centuries

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's proposed cleanup of toxic mining waste is envisioned to address human health problems in five years and improve the environment in 30 years. "But it would take centuries for the entire Coeur d'Alene River to meet water quality standards, regional cleanup director Mike Gearheard told local residents during a public hearing in Coeur

d'Alene. He said his department is concerned that scores of local officials and merchants are dead-set against the proposed alternative. State officials back a state-run cleanup. At an estimated cost of \$359 million, the proposed blueprint is just the first step in a \$1.3 billion cleanup option. But only the first phase is currently under consideration, Gearheard said. It will not

bring the basin up to standards. "The river is a long-term challenge and to be honest with you, we don't know how to fix it," he said. Even under the cleanup proposal, it would still take an additional 300 to 500 years of natural recovery to meet today's water quality standards, he said. Most at the hearing called the proposal too expensive, too invasive, too long and too uncertain.

Moscow school district rejects tax measure

MOSCOW - Patrons in one of the state's least conservative school districts are currently weighed in on the state of the economy by soundly rejecting a \$1.95 million supplemental tax levy.

Thursday's vote was 2,156 against, or 77 percent, to 798 for the measure. "Obviously we gotten the message that we need to make some spending cuts, and we will do that," Moscow School District Superintendent Ed Fisk said. "I hope would be that if we can make some cuts that the people would be agreeable to a lower amount." Fisk said trustees would study the results and talk with residents in the community that is home to the University of Idaho before deciding whether to propose the levy again. If not, programs and even jobs could be lost in the district that serves about 2,600 students.

West In brief

building in Boise, for former U.S. Sen. James McClure has cleared the Senate, and Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation is working for final approval before the end of the session.

The bill would name the federal building on Fort Street "The James A. McClure Federal Building and United States Courthouse." It is expected to be on the House floor later this month.

"Jim McClure is a true statesman and was one of the most effective, competent and honest legislators the state of Idaho has ever had," the congressional delegation said in a statement issued Friday. "Our state is clearly better off today because of his service, and this legislation is one way to honor his contributions to Idaho."

McClure retired from the Senate in 1991. He served 18 years in the Senate and six in the House, from 1967 to 1973. He also served six years in the Idaho Senate.

New program for addicts starts in north-central Idaho

OROFINO - A new so-called drug court in the 2nd Judicial District means addicts have an alternative to prison time, although they should not view it as a "hug-a-thug" program, Judge George Reinhardt III says.

And those individuals must be actual addicts to qualify, said the court's newly hired coordinator, Joan Nuxoll, a former case manager at Cottonwood's North Idaho Correctional Institution. Drug court is expected to be up and running by the new year. It is fashioned after other successful

programs in the state. Participants follow a regimen that includes random drug testing, polygraph tests and searches, among other things.

The Legislature allocated more than \$1.5 million for expansion of drug courts. Reinhardt said it is aimed at saving money, reducing prison crowding and giving addicts a chance to rid themselves of drug use. Nuxoll said 49 slots will be available and participation will average about one year.

The annual cost of keeping an inmate in Idaho's prison system is about \$20,000. The cost of the drug court program each year will be about \$4,000 per participant. The court will target felony drug and drunken-driving cases.

Each defendant will be required to work, attend substance abuse and other classes, and pay the court \$300 a month to help cover costs. Granados to stand trial in estranged girlfriend's death IDAHO FALLS - A man accused of killing his estranged girlfriend before leading authorities to her body will stand trial on a second-degree murder charge. Bonneville County Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch on Thursday ordered 27-year-old Jose R. Granados to stand trial in the Sept. 14 death of Mona Garcia Ochoa. If convicted, Granados could spend the rest of his life in prison.

Idaho Falls Police Detective Jim Hoffman testified Granados went to Ochoa's home early that day. They argued about the woman's van, left the home and drove into the country west of Idaho Falls. They fought more and Granados strangled Ochoa, Hoffman said.

-compiled from wire reports

Chopper pilot loses leg after crash

POCATELLO (AP) - A Life Flight pilot whose helicopter crashed near Mud Lake has been upgraded to serious condition, but doctors had to remove his lower left leg. Tim Brulotte, 43, a Bannock Regional Medical Center pilot who was sent to the Salmon Clinic to pick up a patient, radioed about mechanical problems at 4 p.m. Tuesday and made a precautionary landing. He and a mechanic later agreed he could fly the craft, but he crashed

early Wednesday. Brulotte's left leg was amputated below the knee at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. His right leg was also severely injured, and doctors are working to save it. The Federal Aviation Administration has concluded its investigation of the crash site, and the remains of the helicopter have been released to Bannock's insurance adjuster.

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Can alternative energy sources offset Mideast oil shutoff?

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Wise energy use can help U.S. endure looming Mideast storm

WILLIAM C.G. BURNS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The terror attacks of Sept. 11 have brought the vulnerabilities of modern America into stunning relief. Our airports, airplanes and office buildings were far more open to attack than most imagined. And, according to many policy-makers and scientists, so is our oil-based economy.

While the federal government has responded admirably to the immediate threat of attacks against pipelines and pumping stations, on the larger question of how we power our nation, it is moving in the wrong direction.

Its proposed energy plan, now being considered by Congress, is filled with ill-considered ideas, such as drilling the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and cutting funding for renewable energy research and energy efficiency programs.

Reducing our demand for imported oil is certainly a laudable goal, but we can't drill our way to energy independence.

The reason for this is simple: America has, by best estimates, only a percent of the world's oil reserves. And the amount present in the Arctic wildlife refuge is only a tiny fraction of that. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there is only a six-month supply of easily recoverable oil under the refuge, and analysts have long said it would take five years to tap into it.

While drilling the Arctic refuge will do little to reduce our need for foreign oil, it will seriously damage an irreplaceable piece of our national heritage. The Arctic wildlife refuge is the last 5 percent of Alaska's north coast not currently open to oil exploration, and it plays an essential role in the Arctic's web of life. Drilling operations could imperil habitat for hundreds of animals and permanently harm a national treasure.

The good news is there is a host of ways to enhance our energy security without sacrificing our precious places.

Cost-effective measures, such as improving the energy efficiency of our homes and offices, could cut our national energy use by one-third over the next decade — saving, in a single year, twice the amount of oil available in the Arctic refuge.

A recent report by the Union of Concerned Scientists also concluded that we can meet 20 percent of our nation's electricity needs within 20 years using a variety of renewable energy sources and energy-saving measures. This would save in 20 years more oil than can be easily taken from the Arctic refuge in 60 years.

Increasing automobile fuel-efficiency to an average of 40 mpg would save 3 million barrels of oil, more than our daily imports from the Persian Gulf. This goal is economically viable and technically within reach. It is thus regrettable that Congress recently rejected legislation to modestly increase fuel-efficiency standards.

Moving toward renewable and diffuse energy sources, such as solar energy, would also reduce the threat of terrorist attacks on major power infrastructure, such as pipelines and refineries. The vulnerability of this infrastructure was highlighted a few weeks ago when a deranged gunman fired several bullets into a pipeline connected to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, releasing nearly 300,000 gallons of crude oil and shutting down shipment of 17 percent of the nation's oil production.

Speeding the transition to renewable energy can dramatically reduce our dependence on major power infrastructure, such as pipelines and refineries. Instead of cutting spending on renewable research and drilling precious places, our elected officials should move the United States away from fossil fuels and toward clean, renewable sources of energy.

William C.G. Burns is an affiliate with Pacific Institute for Studies in Development, Environment and Security.

No

Wishful thinking won't supply America's energy needs

AMY RIDENOUR

Wordsmiths tell us the expression "you can't get blood from a turnip" has been around since 1666. You'd think 355 years would be long enough to get the point across, but apparently not, because some environmentalists still believe alternative energy can run the country.

Consider California. For two decades, California has promoted alternative energy. It also has suffered an energy crisis. California has more than 100 windmill power facilities. They provide a total of 1,400 megawatts of electricity, compared to the state's Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, which provides 2,100 megawatts. It would take 3,300 windmills to generate the state's electricity.

Wind energy suffers multiple disadvantages. Its generation costs are double to triple those of conventional energy. It requires minimum average wind speeds, and, because winds are unpredictable, output cannot be relied on to match demand. Turbine blades kill birds. The Cato Institute estimates that 16.20 percent of our nation's electricity were to be generated by wind power, 860,000 birds would be killed annually.

Even the American Wind Energy Association claims that wind energy could supply only 6 percent of U.S. energy needs by 2020. Wind energy can't make us

energy independent anytime soon.

Solar energy is no panacea either. California is home to the world's largest set of solar electric cells, yet they provide just 41.3 megawatts of electricity.

The hydropower option requires capital investments three to six times higher than conventional energy. Hydropower's future is imperiled by environmentalists because dams can harm flora, fauna and fish.

Nevertheless, the free market is fair. If any method of alternative energy becomes practical and economical, Americans will use it. In the meantime, we need to rely on the tried and true, including oil.

America probably has more than 110 billion barrels of recoverable oil reserves. Full exploitation would not make the U.S. energy independent, but it would make us less vulnerable to Middle Eastern instability.

Unfortunately, federal land available for oil and gas exploration in the Western United States — where 67 percent of the nation's onshore oil reserves and 40 percent of natural gas reserves are located — has decreased by more than 60 percent since 1983.

Oil exploration has essentially been banned from more than 300 million onshore acres of federal land.

Congress also has prohibited exploration and production on more than 460 million offshore acres, including most of the best prospects for major new offshore discoveries outside the Western and Central Coasts of Mexico. Federal restrictions should be reviewed.

The House of Representatives recently voted to permit environmentally responsible drilling on 2,600 acres of the oil-rich 19-million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, most likely America's most valuable oil reserve.

The Energy Information Administration estimates that ANWR contains 5.7 billion to 16 billion barrels of oil. ANWR oil could replace Saudi oil imports for almost 30 years. Or, it could replace half of what we import from all of the Persian Gulf for 36 years.

Yet, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., won't disclose a vote on the House bill because, he says, the Senate is too busy with other things.

The time for excuses — especially dubious ones — is past. It is time we quit trying to win our way out of dependence on Mideast oil and started doing something about it.

Amy Ridenour is president of the National Center for Public Policy Research.

LETTERS

Holloway defense remains

This is to answer responses to my letter of Aug. 10, 2001, in which I stated "facts" about Erin Holloway's fatal accident.

The most important is the lie of Kelly Edwards. There is nowhere, even in her husband's, Idaho State Police Officer Sid Edwards' own report or the Gooding County sheriff report for this case. Erin was "traveling much faster." The video, if you watch all 48 minutes, shows cars traveling slower, the same and even faster than Erin.

You also stated I need "to walk a mile in another man's shoes." Your husband chose the profession. If you take it, I suggest he change fields. I did. I chose to lose a daughter, but your husband contributed to that choice.

As for your husband not having control of where a "shock" took place, they have I see in three occasions since the accident when trucks were stopped in safer places, twice on ramps. He could have tried to stop the truck before the off-ramp or asked the driver to move on down the freeway to a safer place away from the on-ramp.

This is a fact because the longer a dangerous situation exists, the smaller probability of an accident. According to Lt. Rob Storm, an average traffic stop takes 10 to 15 minutes. Your husband was there for 48 minutes.

Ms. Jo Johnson, I say to you, yes there were facts, but due to *The Times-News*' limit on words, I could not state these. The fact is all events have starts and finishes. Sid Edwards' location started the events — the proverbial snowball down the hill.

Secondly, Ms. Johnson, I didn't write the first letter or this one to bring Erin back. I'm out that noise. I wrote it to point out a fault in 1997 policy and to try to change that policy so no one else loses a son or daughter in a similar situation.

Also, I will not apologize to Sid Edwards. If anything, he should be me, along with Rob Storm and Ms. Edwards for her lie.

Finally, this could go back and forth indefinitely, so this is my last letter. However, if anyone states more lies about Erin, I will do everything in my power to stand up for her.

Thank you, *Times-News*, for this forum; to those who read these letters, those who responded and, especially, those



who gave their support for my first letter.
GLENN SCHIUTTE
Gooding

Terrorism can't destroy America

Despite the trauma of the September attacks, America is still America. That's because no terrorist, in word or action, can destroy our spirit of freedom or change the fact that America still holds more liberty, opportunity and promise than any other nation.

Yes, we've had — and do have — problems (some quite grievous), but those ideals of liberty and freedom inspire Americans to speak out, rise up and fight to fix those problems. It was Americans who, on Sept. 11, gave their lives to save thousands of strangers in the Trade Center towers. It was Americans who, after learning of their planned fate, rushed their captives, causing Flight 93 to crash and saving perhaps thousands of

lives on the ground. It was Americans who, after Sept. 11, gave hundreds of millions in money, supplies and man-hours to aid those so terribly effected by the brutality of terrorism. But then, I expect nothing less in extraordinary situations than to see ordinary Americans rising to action.

Of course, I know that even with the now swell of patriotism and overwhelming support for President Bush, America is still America in ways not so great. Our politicians are still wasting billions of dollars and playing partisan games with much-needed legislation and judicial appointments. Some Americans are using Sept. 11 as just another excuse to disparage America and to hatefully condemn American itself — not evil, blood-thirsty terrorists — as responsible for the attacks (well, the First Amendment doesn't specify "intelligent speech"). But given these and other aggravating

aspects of our society, we're still a blessed and fortunate nation.

America's promise is a beacon for millions around the world. America's freedoms allow greatness to rise from obscurity. America's opportunities allow the poorest to rise to prosperity. It's for this America that so many — of all skin colors, ethnic backgrounds and religions — have fought and died. It's for this America that I thank God and thank our veterans for defending. It's their dedicated service

and sacrifices in safeguarding all God has blessed us with that have ensured that my children can pursue America's promise and that my new little granddaughter can live and grow in freedom. We owe them a debt of gratitude. God bless you, and God bless America.
WILLIAM LOCKER
Filler

Values oppose Planned Parenthood

We write with deep regret over the decision of Planned Parenthood to move to Twin Falls. Our family values are in direct opposition of what this entity stands for. Not only are we opposed to this money-making machine of the abortion industry but we also oppose teaching generations that people do not have the ability to exercise self-control.

Since the 1960s and the dawnning of the age of artificial birth controls and abortifacients, we as a society have become ever more materialistic and unimistic. We kill our young for self-serving ideals and treat sexuality, a gift from God, as a self-pleasure playground. Women are demeaned in pornography for self-gratification by individuals who are taught the "so-called reality" instead of the ideal of God's true will.

Pope Paul the VI, in 1968, wrote an encyclical titled "Humanae Vitae," which outlined the evils that we contend with today due to the sexual license that are in opposition with the teaching of Christ. He foresaw that public authorities who care little for the precepts of moral law pose a great danger to human life when giving the power to intervene in God's procreative design.

We as a nation must get on handed knee to ask God's forgiveness and pray also that entities such as Planned Parenthood will cease to exist in our communities.
JOE AND CHARLENE REIDER
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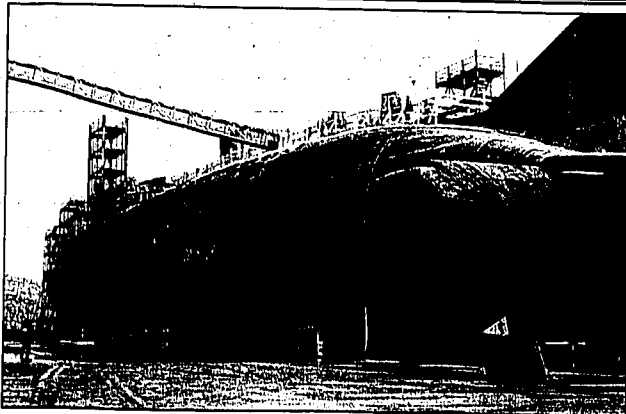
By Garry Trudeau

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WORLD



This photograph shows the Kursk nuclear submarine at the dry dock recently in the northern Russian port of Roslyakovo.

Russia plans to scrap Kursk

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kursk nuclear submarine, salvaged from the sea floor, will be scrapped at the Nerpa plant in the northern Murmansk region, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said Friday.

The plan, which includes cutting out the submarine's reactor, is expected to be approved by the government by the end of the

month, Klebanov said in remarks carried by the official Web site for the salvage operation, kurskstrama.ru.

The Kursk will be sent to the plant after prosecutors complete investigations inside its hull, said Klebanov, who is in charge of the operation. Plans for raising the forward section of the submarine will be approved later this

month, he added.

Meanwhile, the 56th of 57 bodies retrieved from the hull has been identified, prosecutors said. Twelve other bodies were removed by divers during an operation last year.

The crew member was identified as Ensign Igor Fedotichev, 28, from Kaluga, just south of Moscow.

Macedonian lawmakers change constitution

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) - Macedonia's parliament adopted constitutional changes on Friday giving minority ethnic Albanians more rights, ending weeks of uncertainty in the troubled Balkan nation.

Nearly seven months of fight-

ing between government forces and ethnic Albanian rebels ended with an Aug. 13 peace pact that called for the constitutional amendments. Macedonian citizens hope their passage will stabilize the country.

Key changes grant the restive

ethnic Albanian minority a greater role in the police, parliament and educational system, and expand the official use of the Albanian language. Ethnic Albanians account for nearly a third of Macedonia's population of 2 million.

Zimbabwean militants torch businesses

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - Heavily armed riot police fired tear gas and chased opposition party supporters through the streets of Zimbabwe's second-largest city Friday after mobs of ruling party militants randomly beat whites and firebombed opposition offices.

It was not immediately clear how many people had been

injured or whether anyone was killed.

The day's violence began around noon, when militants claiming to be ex-guerrillas from the country's 1972-80 Independent war marched into Bulawayo - escorted by police - and torched the local headquarters of the Movement for Democratic Change, said Morgan Tsvangirai,

leader of that opposition party. Party staff heard the mob approach and fled, he said, locking the doors behind them.

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Pet ostrich escapes, flees to London suburb

LONDON (A) - A 6-foot-tall pet ostrich named Godzilla escaped from its owners and fed would-be captors on a chase through the streets of an English town before trotting home.

Residents of Romford on the eastern edge of London spent nearly two hours Thursday trying to corner the huge bird, some using cars to block its path and others trying to tempt it with bread and grass.

Inspector Steve Hazelwood of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals then arrived at the scene and tried to calm the bird by putting a bag over its head - to no avail.

He said the London Zoo suggested the hood, "but it just flicked it off," he said. "They then suggested getting the vet to sedate it with a dart, but then the owner's son came along and led it home."

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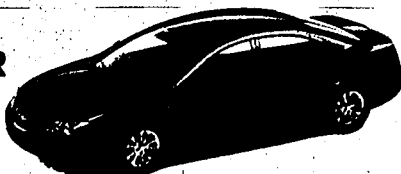


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The Twins brought the community together with Homer Hankies and Bobblehead dolls.

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— an excerpt from Hennepin County District Judge Harry Seymour Crump's decision mandating that the Minnesota Twins play their 2002 home schedule in the Metrodome

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Prior to Thursday's loss, when and against which team did CSI just lose in the annual K&T Stool Invitational?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
K&T Steel Tournament, at CSI Midland, Texas vs. Schoolcraft, Mich., 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Hagerstown, Md., 8 p.m.
Women's college basketball
Casper Pizza Hut Classic, at Casper, Wyo.
CSI vs. Rocky Mountain JV, 4 p.m.
High school football
2A Championship, at Holt Arena
Glenns Ferry vs. Kamiah, 10 a.m.
High school girls basketball
Hagerman at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Buhl at American Falls, noon
Burley at Bonneville, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.
Skyline at Minico, 1 p.m.
Hansen Invitational
Castelford, Butte Co., Camas Co., at Hansen, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Lady Eagles rally for win over Casper

CASPER, Wyo. — Melanie Croser scored 13 points to lead four College of Southern Idaho women's basketball players in double figures as the Golden Eagles defeated Casper College 61-57 Friday at the Casper College Pizza Hut Invitational. The Eagles trailed 30-21 at the half, but rebounded to tie the score at 42-42 before moving ahead for good. Croser sealed the game with a free throw in the final seconds. Jodi Reber added 12 points. Belinda Stubbs had 11 and Crystal Hardcastle finished with 10. In the early game, Salt Lake Community College defeated Sheridan College, 72-60. The Eagles (5-3) meet the Rocky Mountain College Junior Varsity today at 4 p.m.

Twins must play 2002 schedule in Metrodome

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball was barred from eliminating the Minnesota Twins next season when a judge on Friday ordered the team to play its 2002 home schedule in the Metrodome. The decision by Hennepin County District Judge Harry Seymour Crump throws into question last week's vote by baseball owners to eliminate two major league teams next season. See full story on Page B5.

Correction

Jessica Simons scored 20 points in Glenns Ferry's 63-41 loss at Declo on Thursday. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

1983, CSI lost 76-72 to Ricks College.

Chalk 'em up for six

Miners snag sixth straight state title

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — They were robbed. At least that must have been how it felt to the Raft River Trojans, who watched the Mackay Miners pilfer six Trojan passes and steal away with their sixth straight state championship, downing Raft River 14-0 for the 1A 11-Man state title Friday at Holt Arena. The Trojans dug their hole against the Miners in the first half

when quarterback Kade Ward threw three first-half interceptions. But the Raft River defense nearly held, keeping the Miners out of the end zone until 1:05 remained in the second quarter. And then it took a bit of trickery. After failing to convert the first two interceptions into scores, the Miners made good on the third when they direct-snapped the ball to running back T.J. Park, who threw a perfect strike to quarterback Ryan Pearson for a 29-yard touchdown to give the Miners an 8-0 lead after a successful two-point conversion. The senior quarterback nearly had as many yards receiving as he

Title tilts

4A championship
Century 23, Lake City 12
8A championship
Engle vs. Highland
At halftime, Engle led 28-10. Due to *The Times-News's* deadline the results will appear in Sunday's sports section.

did passing, completing just two of eight passes for 38 yards. "We have had a lot of success throwing the ball this year," Pearson said. "But they were ready for us." The Miners were at least as ready for the Trojans' passing. Please see FOOTBALL, Page B2



Mackay's Ryan Donahue brings down Raft River running back Chase Erickson while fullback Mao Erickson tries to clear the way in the first half of the 1A 11-Man Milk Bowl championship game Friday. The Miners won their sixth straight state title with a 14-0 victory over Raft River at Holt Arena.

Eagles rebound

Ellis leads CSI with double-double

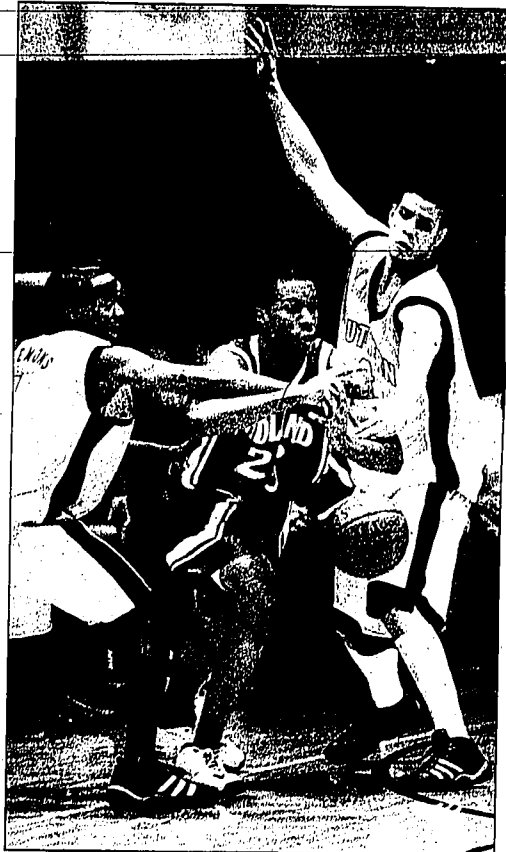
By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baring its defensive teeth, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team chomped down on Midland College 77-66 Friday night at the 25th annual K&T Steel Invitational at CSI. The win came a day after the Golden Eagles dropped a 98-95 loss in overtime to Schoolcraft College, snapping their 29-game home winning streak. The eclectics (4-0) remained unbeaten downing Hagerstown Community College 90-84 in Friday's early game. CSI closes out the tournament tonight against the Hawks after Schoolcraft meets Midland. Though far from a perfect night, the Golden Eagles managed the win shooting 40 percent for the game on 24 of 60 from the field. CSI forced 26 Chaparral turnovers and made 15 steals, four by Tim Ellis. Ellis led all players with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Ricky Clemons added 17 points and five assists despite giving up seven turnovers. After a cold first half that saw CSI shoot just 33.3 percent (11 of 33), the Eagles hit 46 percent in the final 20 minutes. By comparison, Midland finished at 41.7 percent for the game (25 of 60) and was outrebounced by CSI 43-35. Though pleased with the effort, CSI coach Guy Beach said the team needs to do a better job defensively. "We had to go to matchup in order to get it done," he said. "We weren't very good man-to-man again. Our matchup saved us a little bit tonight."

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K&T Invitational
Friday's games
CSI 77, Midland 66
Schoolcraft 90, Hagerstown 84

Please see K&T, Page B2



Ricky Clemons, left and Jack May team up to strip Midland's Ramon Stewart of the ball during the first half of Friday night's game. The Eagles won 77-66.

Majerus makes return a good one

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It was business as usual with Rick Majerus back on the sideline, as Chris Burgess scored 20 points in Utah's 74-55 season-opening victory over St. Francis on Friday night.

Nick Jacobson, last season's Mountain West freshman of the year, hit 4-of-5 on his 3-pointers and scored 16 points and the "Runnin' Utes" had little trouble with the NIAA-member Fighting Salins (2-4).

It didn't take long for the talented gap between the programs to appear. Utah built a 22-9 lead through the first 9.5 minutes and led 41-26 at halftime, though the Salins whittled the margin down with a few runs.

Nick Cardone scored 18 to lead St. Francis while Bob St. Leger had 16 and Mike Shannon 11. Utah improved to 12-1 in openers under Majerus. Last season, he made it 11-1 with a victory over Idaho State, then left for six weeks to rehabilitate a slow-to-heal surgically repaired knee.

He ended up missing the rest of the season with other health problems and his mother's cancer. But Majerus looked like his old self for this year's opener, right down to the white sweater. Majerus scheduled St. Francis, a school he attended, because coach Pat Sullivan is an old friend.

They met in the 1970s at Al McGuire's camp at Marquette, Sullivan is entering his 20th season as coach at St. Francis, where he's always run the same high-low motion offense that Majerus uses at Utah.

Most of the time, Majerus took his usual position standing on the sideline with his arms folded to survey the action. Assistant Dick Hunsaker, last season's acting coach, was back at his seat on the bench.

Hewitt serves notice Aussie becomes youngest to hold tennis No. 1 spot

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The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Lleyton Hewitt is now No. 1, the youngest man to hold the top ranking in tennis.

The 20-year-old Australian beat compatriot Patrick Rafter 7-5, 6-2 Friday at the Masters Cup and replaced slumping Gustavo Kuerten for the top spot at year's end. Kuerten staggered to the finish by losing all three of his matches at this tournament and dropping nine of his last 10 matches this season. "To do it at the age of 20 and to do it in Australia is a dream,"

Hewitt said. "It's an unbelievable feeling — everything has gone my way this week. It couldn't have worked out better." Jimmy Connors had been the youngest player to achieve the year-end No. 1 ranking. He achieved the feat at 22 in 1974, the year after computerized rankings were introduced.

Hewitt is the first Aussie to hold the No. 1 ranking and only the 12th player overall. This is the fourth straight year there has been a new No. 1, a first for the ATP. Kuerten, the defending champion at the Masters, lost to Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Friday. In another match, Juan Carlos Ferrero dined Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).

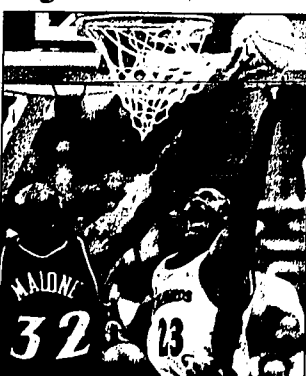
Hewitt will play Ferrero in today's semifinals. Kafelnikov will face Sebastian Grosjean in the other match. Kuerten, a three-time French Open champion, has been slowed by a groin injury that might force him to miss next year's Australian Open. Minutes Open. Please see HEWITT, Page B2

Jazz spoil Jordan's night

Wizard's guard scores 44 in the loss

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan once again made a shot over Bryon Russell just before time expired — on the shot More NBA mattered. Jordan went 0-for-3 for the second game in a row. Jordan had the best game of his second comeback, scoring 44 points on 17-for-33 shooting Friday night, but he expended himself overcoming a deficit for the second time in three nights. The Utah Jazz broke open a tie with a game-ending 14-5 run to beat the Washington Wizards 101-92. Jordan, who played 41 minutes, made more shots than the rest of his teammates combined as the Wizards lost their sixth straight, matching the longest losing streak of Jordan's NBA



Michael Jordan (32) gets his shot blocked at the basket by Utah's Karl Malone (32) during the second half Friday in Washington. The Jazz went on to win 101-95.

career. It was Jordan's first 50 percent-plus shooting performance of the season and his 202nd career 40-point game. The rest of the Wizards barely made more than a quarter of their shots — going 15-for-56.

SPORTS

Pranks and antics reach a feverish pitch before Lewis-Rahman bout

By Tim Kawakami Knight-Ridder News Service LAS VEGAS - It's not quite Muhammad Ali and the "Rope-a-dope," but these are new times, and maybe Hasim Rahman and Lennox Lewis will be the test case for "fighting dirty" as a pugilistic weapon and honored heavy-weight strategy.

floors of the Mandalay Bay hotel into the early morning hours, according to his hotel staff. This is a typical boxing conundrum: Mandalay Bay has three penthouse floors, Nos. 60-62. Lewis, the former champion, and his huge entourage were originally assigned to the 62nd floor. Rahman, the champion, was given the 61st. When Rahman's camp found out it was situated below Lewis', it immediately demanded equal footing. "I know he's upset that I got the penthouse," Lewis said with a smirk this week. Lewis' camp wouldn't accept a lower sta-

tion, either. So, with hotel security on alert, the camps were placed on the second circumference in a major bout - and God help those innocent high-rollers situated in between. It's just like summer camp, if not for the millions of dollars involved and oh yes, the WBC and IBF heavyweight titles, which are on the line when Rahman and Lewis meet tonight in a rematch of Rahman's stunning fifth-round knockout victory last April. I really don't think the fun-loving Rahman would mind a little

raucous horseplay among campers; in fact, I can picture him having a ball rambing through the marble hallways of the 61st floor. Lewis, however, guards his privacy and his salt-and-pepper hair. You could picture him planting a ding-dong ditch about as easily as you could picture Prince Charles partying at the Sno-Drift with Sebastian Janikowski. Which might explain why someone with such prodigious size, talents and intelligence gotten crunched twice (the first time by Oliver McCull in 1994) by shock knockout punches from journey-

men. He thinks too much. Separated by a giant glass partition that looked like it had been beamed in from Hannibal Lecter's prison cell, Rahman and Lewis made it through Thursday's weigh-in without further incident or incident, unless you count Jimmy Johnson jumping on stage to pose with Don King on the podium (clearly, sports' two most enduring haïros). "It was Shakespearean," said Marc Ramer, executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission. "Much ado about nothing." Lewis, as he has throughout

the weeklong lead-in, appeared to want to do anything else except on a stage with Rahman, whose entire run of fortune started with a single, searing overhand right to Lewis' chin 6.5 months ago. But in contrast to the first Rahman bout, when Lewis weighed in at a career-high 233 pounds, Lewis hit the scales at 246.5 pounds Thursday, his lightest since his November 1999 defeat of Evander Holyfield. Rahman, who is 6-foot-2; is three inches shorter than Lewis, weighed 236 pounds, two less than in the April bout.

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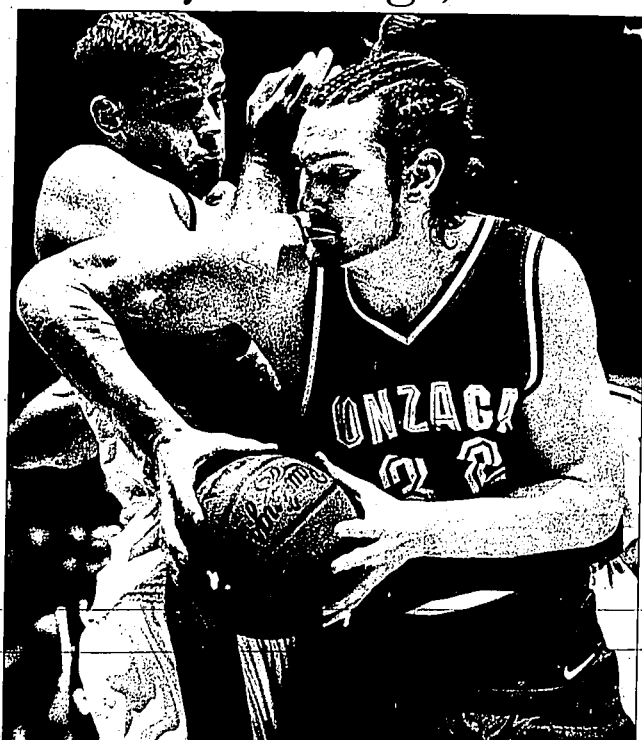
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SPORTS

Illinois blows by Gonzaga, 76-58



Gonzaga's Zach Gourde (32) tries to move around Illinois' Robert Archibald Friday during the first half of their game in Champaign, Ill.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Brian Cook had 18 points and nine rebounds, and Robert Archibald added 16 points to lead Illinois over Gonzaga 76-58.

Men's top 25
C o r y Bradford had 17 points, and F r a n k Williams had 13 for the Illini (1-0), who were outrebounded 21-12 in the first half, but took advantage of their size in the second half by going to Cook and Archibald down low against a much shorter Gonzaga team.

Dan Dickau had 19 points for Gonzaga (0-1), which ended up outrebounding Illinois 38-29 but committed 20 turnovers.

No. 4 Kentucky 90, Marshall 73
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Keith Bogans scored 22 points, and Marquis Estill added 21 as Kentucky beat Marshall in the consolation game of the NABC Classic.

Eric Daniels added 10 points and Tayshawn Prince nine as the Wildcats (1-1) bounced back from Thursday's shocking loss to Western Kentucky.

The Wildcats, who had only six assists and turned the ball over 20 times in their loss to the Hilltoppers, had 20 assists and only nine turnovers against the Thundering Herd (0-2).

Tamar Slay scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Marshall.

No. 6 Florida 68, Florida St 47

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Udonis Haslem scored 18 points to help Florida beat Florida State, and stay in command of the basketball side of this in-state rivalry.

The Gators (2-1) won their fourth straight over the Seminoles (0-1) in this, their annual hoops meeting on the night before the two football teams square off across the street in The Swamp.

Delonte Arington led the Seminoles with 11 points on 3-for-11 shooting.

No. 11 Virginia 105, Wagner 77

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Roger Mason Jr. had 24 points and nine assists in his first game as No. 11 Virginia's fill-in point guard, and Chris Williams scored 26 as the Cavaliers beat Wagner.

Mason, moved from shooting guard when expected starter Majestic Mapp was sidelined for a second consecutive year by knee surgery, made 5-of-7 3-pointers and had a handful of fancy finishes, including a 10-foot layup.

Elon Brown, one of four freshmen expected to play a lot for Pete Gillen's team, had 16 points

on 8-for-9 shooting. Jermaine Hall led Wagner (0-1) with 18 points.

No. 10 St. Joseph's 74, Princeton 63

BERKELEY, Calif. — Na'im Crenshaw scored all 17 of his points in the second half as St. Joseph's rebounded from a shocking defeat with a victory over Princeton.

The Hawks' promising season started on a sour note when unheralded Eastern Washington beat them 68-67 on Thursday night in the first round of the Black Coaches Association Classic.

But Marvin O'Connor scored 12 points as St. Joseph's (1-1) got back on track with balanced offense and a strong second-half effort against the Tigers (0-2).

Andre Logan had 13 points to lead Princeton.

No. 14 Georgetown 108, Marymount 47

WASHINGTON — Michael Sweetney had 27 points, 14 rebounds and four blocks to lead Georgetown to a season-opening victory over Division III Marymount, Va.

Drew Hall had 17 points and six assists, and Tony Bethel added 14 points and seven assists for the Hoyas.

Terry Hoffman led Marymount with 11 points, and Dallas Crawley added 10 points and six rebounds.

No. 18 Oklahoma St. 69, Cincinnati 62

STILLWATER, Okla. — Victor Williams scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half and Maurice Baker had 16 points and nine rebounds, leading No. 18 Oklahoma State to a victory over Cincinnati in the opener for both teams.

Oklahoma State overcame a 31-point deficit by Cincinnati guard Steve Logan, who had 25 in the second half and scored 10 of the Bearcats' final 12 points.

Hampton 77, No. 19 North Carolina 69

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A 31-point exhibition loss was nothing compared to this for No. 19 North Carolina.

Tommy Adams scored 20 points for Hampton, and the Tar Heels were baited into missing 28-of-34 3-pointers by a zone defense as the Pirates upset one of college basketball's storied programs 77-69 Friday night.

Barry Hairston and Devin Green each added 18 points for the Pirates, who made 14 straight free throws in the final 2:35 to help seal it.



Texas Tech head basketball coach Bob Knight walks onto the court Friday before the start of the game against William and Mary in Lubbock, Texas.

Big Knight in Lubbock

Coach wins debut at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bob Knight walked onto the court for his first game in 20 months bringing his lip and looking down. He pulled up the right sleeve on his black sweater before tipoff, then stretched his arms in disgust after his team's first possession.

He's back all right. Knight made an animated, successful return to college basketball Friday night, guiding Texas Tech to a 78-55 victory over William & Mary.

The Red Raiders saw a 21-point lead late in the first half shrink to nine midway through the second half, but they remained in control, sticking to the motion offense and tight man-to-man defense their new coach is teaching.

You wouldn't have known it, though, by watching Knight. His expressions primarily came when his group of six holdovers, and seven newcomers made mistakes.

The victory made Knight 1-0 on a job for the first time: He lost debuts at Army in 1965 and Indiana in 1971.

The only disappointment was the crowd. There were 10,444 fans in the 15,050-seat United Spirit Arena, which was full in March for the news conference announcing his hiring.

Tech would've had a full house had the game been part of its season ticket package, which sold out. Instead, Knight's first two games — Friday and tonight — were sold separately and called the Red Raider Classic. Tickets cost \$40 for both nights, \$25 for one.

There also was stiff competition: The start of high school football playoffs, the start of high

school basketball season and a football game today against No. 3 Oklahoma.

"Once football season is over, people are going to go crazy. This is Texas after all," said student Bill Matiford, who arrived more than four hours early to be sure he got a front row seat.

Even one of the few signs held up had a football overtime. "Beat U2 Knight, beat you tomorrow," read a poster held up four rows behind the William & Mary bench.

Knight began the 36th year of a career filled with highs such as three national titles and lows such as his firing from Indiana in September 2000 for violating a "zero tolerance" behavior policy. His final act was grabbing a student who had addressed him by his last name.

He agreed to make his return at Tech because of a good relationship with school officials — he and Tech AD Gerald Myers have known each other for more than 30 years — and strong support from the community. He also liked the facility and the caliber of competition in the Big 12. He signed a five-year contract.

"No zero tolerance here," read a sign held by a fan wearing a shirt that read "Bobby's World."

There was a contingent of notable fans, including former basketball great John Havlicek, former college basketball coach Abe Lemons, horse racing trainer D. Wayne Lukas and golfer Zuzzy Zoeller.

There also were some low-profile guests such as John Ryan, who hired Knight at Indiana, and packs of Indiana fans who have transferred their loyalty to Tech because of Knight.

"Either you're a Bob Knight lover or you're not. I am, and I wish he was still at Indiana," said Dirk Coris, who attended Indiana from 1975-79, Knight's best years.

Tennessee opens season with easy win

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Shyra Ely had 16 points and six rebounds as No. 2 Tennessee opened the season with a 97-57 victory over Chattanooga on Friday night.

Ely helped fill the void left by leading scorer Gwen Jackson and center Ashley Robinson, both sidelined with knee injuries.

The Lady Vols took a 34-10 lead with a 21-2 run — including four consecutive 3-pointers, two by April McDivitt.

Loree Moore added 15 points for Tennessee. Katie Galloway led Chattanooga with 15 points.

No. 5 Duke 102, Elon 52

DURHAM, N.C. — Iceis Tillis and Monique Currie each scored 17 points as Duke beat Elon.

Alana Beard added 16 points and nine rebounds, and freshman Wynter Whitley had 15 points to help Duke improve to 2-0. Holly Andrews scored 14 points for Elon.

No. 6 Louisiana Tech 81, No. 17 Michigan 66

RUSTON, La. — Ayana Walker had 32 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots in Louisiana Tech's opening victory.

Essence Perry and Erica Smith added 11 points each. LeeAnn Bies led Michigan with 23 points.

No. 10 N.C. State 84, Radford 47

RALEIGH, N.C. — Carisse Moody had 19 points and six rebounds to lead North Carolina State past Radford.

Kaayia Chones, Amy Simpson

Women's top 25

and Nanna Rivers added 10 points each for N.C. State, and Rivers had five assists and two blocks. Amanda Neby and Ludmil Nichporchuk led Radford with 10 points each.

No. 13 Florida 84, Oakland 65

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Vanessa Hayden had 36 points, 17 rebounds and six blocks in Florida's season-opening victory. Hayden, a sophomore, reached her career highs in points and rebounds, and shot 17-for-20 from the floor. Brandi McCain added 27 points for the Gators.

Villanova 74, No. 21 Penn St. 58

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Trish Julhine scored 23 points, including five 3-pointers, as Villanova upset Penn State in the season opener for both teams.

Katie Davis added 15 for Villanova. Rashana Barnes led Penn State with 15 points.

No. 23 Maryland 84, Coppin St. 56

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Anesia Smith scored 17 points in her college debut as Maryland beat Coppin State.

Smith was perfect on four free throws for Maryland. Vicky Brock added 13 points, six rebounds and five assists. Shannon Muir scored 16 points for the Eagles.

Garnett, Timberwolves down Pacers in OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett scored 24 points, including a tying basket at the end of the first overtime and four points in the second extra period as the Timberwolves beat the Pacers 120-113 in two overtimes.

The Timberwolves, winning in Indianapolis for the first time in eight years, rallied from a 12-point deficit in the first half and again from five points down with just over two minutes left in the first overtime.

Wally Szczerbiak and Terrell Brandon each added 22 points for Minnesota, whose 71 start is the best in franchise history.

76ers 98, Hawks 78

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron McKie returned from a one-game absence and had 20 points, seven assists and six rebounds and Allen Iverson added 19, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 98-78 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

After losing five straight to open the season, the 76ers have won four in a row since Iverson returned from elbow surgery.

Jason Terry scored 15 points and Shahef Abdur-Rahim had 12 points and 10 rebounds for Atlanta.

Nets 109, Knicks 83

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Kidd had 12 points and a season-high 15 assists and the New Jersey Nets continued their best start, winning their fifth straight.

Kenyon Martin had 21 points, Kerry Kittles added 18, Todd MacCulloch had 16 and Keith Van Horn 14.

Latrell Sprewell had 25 points for the Knicks.

NBA

Hornets 96, Heat 87

MIAMI — Baron Davis scored 23 points and David Wesley added 21 as Charlotte handed the Heat their fifth straight loss.

The teams were tied at 73 after three quarters, and Charlotte outscored Miami 23-14 in the fourth. Wesley had seven points during a 12-4 fourth-quarter run.

Davis was 9-for-13 from the field and Wesley was 7-of-16. Elden Campbell had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Charlotte.

Eddie Jones led the Heat with 22 points.

Suns 105, Cavaliers 91

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 27 points and Steve Smith made all six of his 3-point attempts and finished with 22 points.

Lamond Murray paced the Cavaliers with 18 points and shot 4-for-5 from behind the 3-point arc. Andre Miller had 16 points and 10 assists, and Chris Mihm scored 15.

San Antonio built a 17-point lead late in the first half before the Cavs made a move.

Suns 95, Lakers 83

PHOENIX — Penny Hardaway scored 20 points and Stephen Marbury had 18 to lead five Phoenix players in double figures as the Suns handed the Los Angeles Lakers their first loss of the season.

Shaquille O'Neal, in a simmering rift with coach Phil Jackson, scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

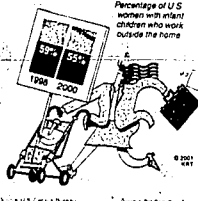


Philadelphia's Allen Iverson, left, tries to get by Atlanta's Jacques Vaughn in the first half Friday in Philadelphia. The 76ers won, 98-78.

BitFact

Working mothers

Percentage of U.S. women with infant children who work outside the home



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Builders association hosts annual event

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Builders Association will host its annual Membership/Legislative Night on Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

A two-hour social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Several legislators from Magic Valley will be on hand to discuss issues of interest in the area. Also, new officers for MVBBA will be elected for the upcoming year.

The public is invited. Dinner cost is \$14 per person. Make reservations by calling 736-8991 or by e-mailing mvbba@magiclink.com.

Boat builders sink move to unionize

LEWISTON - Workers at the valley's largest aluminum-weld jobboat manufacturer said no to a union after organizers spent two months promoting the move.

Nearly 60 percent of the Renaissance Marine Group workers in Clarkston, Wash., Wednesday rejected a proposal to join the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

"A major part of it was in a small organization like ours, I think the people concluded it wasn't necessary to have a paid, outside representative as opposed to working directly with the employees and management on issues," Chief Executive Officer Dan Larson said.

Managers were worried that if a problem surfaced in production they might have to go through a third party to resolve it, Larson said.

Union organizers said the employees had initiated contact with health insurance benefits were so meager that some employees supplement them with government programs, and a retirement plan has been delayed, organizer Kolby Hanson said.

Union endorses

Qwest long-distance bid

DENVER - The union representing 37,000 Qwest Communications International Inc. workers has endorsed the company's efforts to re-enter the long-distance telephone market in Idaho and the other 13 states it serves.

Qwest Communications Workers of America, District 7, covers the former U.S. West operating territory. Qwest had to stop offering long-distance service in those states when it acquired the Baby Bell but is working to show federal regulators its network is open to competitors so it can again provide long-distance service.

Qwest had been seeking the union's endorsement for months. Union leaders agreed after learning that up to 400 union jobs could be added.

"It's pretty simple for us," District 7 Vice President John Thompson said. "At some point it's going to be great for regular customers also."

Steve Davis, Qwest senior vice president for policy and law, said the company was on track to file for re-entry early next year.

Compiled from staff reports

TF, Dell work parking deal

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Engineers figured out how to squeeze 404 ground-level parking slots into the space available to Dell Computer Corp.'s future technical-support operation.

In a hand-shake deal at an airport this week, a Dell official said that's enough for now.

So the city's Urban Renewal Agency can delay its promised building of a parking garage for

Dell's use at the former Albertson's grocery store on Pole Line Road, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

"So we will not build the parking garage initially," he said this week.

One part of the incentive package the city signed last month was the agency's promise of free, exclusive use of an \$850,000 parking garage.

The reason? The computer giant had wanted 500 parking

spaces dedicated to its facility.

South of the former grocery store were 211 spaces - used in common with other properties in the surrounding development - which Dell can use exclusively if it reaches an agreement with nearby property owners, McAlindin said. Another 15 spaces north of the building were available to Dell.

To make up the difference, Urban Renewal promised to attach a new \$850,000, 274-space parking garage to the east side of

the building. The two-story garage would replace an existing parking lot between the former grocery store and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

To pay that bill, Urban Renewal planned to issue bonds, with the same bond term as those issued by Urban Renewal to buy the grocery store building.

The plan was for Dell's building lease to specify these conditions:

• If the company buys the building, it will also pay the

agency's remaining debt on the bonds issued to build the garage. In that case, the company would essentially buy the garage for the amount of the remaining debt.

• But if Dell remains operating in the building through the full lease term - thus gaining ownership of the building without paying more - it essentially gets the garage for free. Neither Dell nor Urban Renewal wants the building and its garage to have separate ownership.

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WESTERN BUSINESS



Sue McClintic, a '21' dealer at the Cache Creek Indian Bingo & Casino, shuffles cards prior to a game in March in Brooks, Calif.

Tribal casinos threaten Reno competitors

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - "Houston, we have a problem."

That's what Ferenc Szony said as he and other Reno officials pulled into the crowded parking lot of Cache Creek Indian Bingo & Casino in California two weeks ago.

The officials were on a fact-finding mission to see for themselves the competition faced by northern Nevada's gambling economy.

The large, modern California Indian casino about 45 minutes northwest of downtown Sacramento in Brooks was bustling on this dreary day as most of the 1,150 slot machines and 80 table games hummed with activity next to a 1,500-space parking lot nearly full with cars and tour buses. It was a Monday afternoon.

"(Customers) will not leave the (slot) machine to eat. It's amazing," said Guy Wolcott, Cache Creeks chief financial officer, describing the casino on week-ends, when it's difficult to walk through the building.

"We're already over capacity with respect to the devices. We really have not had a need to advertise much at all."

A planned expansion is being

studied. The move would double the size of the casino, add a 350-room hotel, and perhaps a golf course and showroom.

The land already has been purchased adjacent to the casino, which also has a popular 1,500-seat bingo hall.

Cache Creek was the most eye-opening stop on the tour of three northern California Indian casinos.

University of Nevada, Reno gaming expert Bill Edgington said could lead Reno-Sparks Convention & Visitors Authority staff, Reno casino officials and the media on the tour.

Separately, the authority's staff visited a San Pablo card room near Interstate 80 in the East Bay that the operators of Cache Creek plan to run as a full-fledged casino for the Lytton Band of Pomo Indians.

Wolcott said the Easy Bay casino, which Edgington said could open in 18 months pending resolution of political and legal

issues, probably would have the maximum 2,000 slot machines allowed by California law.

"It's a phenomenal location. I think we'd take advantage of whatever we could," Wolcott said. How phenomenal? With 8 million people within 75 miles, it could produce \$350 million a year in gambling revenue and

perhaps more, Edgington said. For comparison, the Eldorado Hotel & Casino in Reno had \$113.6 million in casino revenue last year.

The Northern California tour offered top Reno tourism executives the chance to better understand the casinos that are luring gamblers from the main feeder market for northern Nevada's visitor-based economy.

It also exemplified why Wall Street investment banking firm Bear, Stearns & Co. of New York predicts that Indian casinos could take up to a 22 percent bite, or \$23.16 billion, out of Washoe County's gambling rev-

enues by 2004-05.

"I think it could be worse (than that)," said Edgington, director of UNR's Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming.

That rattled Tim Maland, president of the Reno Hilton. "That's a scary thought if that's the case," Maland said. He estimated using public filings, Edgington estimated that seven key Reno casinos this year would post combined earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization - essentially cash flow - of almost \$200 million. He estimated that four Northern California Indian casinos in Reno's key feeder areas could show \$180 million in cash flow this year.

By 2007, with the anticipated construction of several other key Indian casinos, including a \$100 million project planned outside Roseville, Edgington estimates that eight key Northern California casinos could exceed \$600 million in cash flow on \$1.8 billion in revenues.

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Starbucks becomes global symbol, target

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Her mythical likeness looms invitingly over thousands of coffeehouses worldwide. But lately, the Starbucks siren has been keeping an anxious watch over her realm.

She has seen protests by organic-food consumers and vandalism in her stores in Chicago and Sacramento, Calif. Windows bearing her image were shattered in downtown Seattle in the World Trade Organization riots of 1999.

Since her debut 30 years ago at the first Starbucks in Seattle's Pike Place Market, the siren has

become a symbol of global capitalism, beckoning some 15 million customers a week to more than 4,800 stores around the world. She is the face of a company that topped \$2 billion in sales last year and whose product recently was named the world's fastest-growing brand.

But ubiquity carries a price. The company has emerged as a target for a growing number of critics with varying objectives but a shared view of Starbucks as an icon of corporate power.

With varying objectives but a shared view of Starbucks as an icon of corporate power. For better or worse, it has joined the legion of America's

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Coffeehouse reports sales increase

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - The slumping economy hasn't stopped Starbucks drinkers from ordering up their lattes, but it may bite into the company's growth next year.

The company - which has a Ketchum store near its yearly profit target of \$181.2 million, or 46 cents a share, for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Sales rose 31.1 percent, to \$2.95 billion. Same-store sales were 5 percent above the same period the year before.

"We're very fortunate to be in the kind of industry we're in," President and CEO Orin Smith said. "We provide our customers with an affordable luxury." But the company trimmed its profit forecast for fiscal 2002 to 54 or 55 cents a share. In July, it would be 56 to 58 cents a share, but many analysts expected Starbucks to lower its forecast

Piping hot brand

Starbucks is the fastest-growing brand last year among the world's 100 most valuable brands, according to a new study ranking the world's most valuable brands. Starbucks has a considerable way to go before it catches up with global branding giant Coca-Cola, Microsoft and IBM.

Most valuable global brands		Fastest-growing brands	
Rank	Brand	Brand value, 2001	Brand value, 2000
1	Coca-Cola	\$28.1 billion	\$27.1 billion
2	Microsoft	\$26.1 billion	\$25.1 billion
3	IBM	\$24.1 billion	\$23.1 billion
4	Merck	\$22.1 billion	\$21.1 billion
5	Oracle	\$20.1 billion	\$19.1 billion
6	Walt Disney	\$18.1 billion	\$17.1 billion
7	United Technologies	\$16.1 billion	\$15.1 billion
8	Johnson & Johnson	\$14.1 billion	\$13.1 billion
9	Boeing	\$12.1 billion	\$11.1 billion
10	General Electric	\$10.1 billion	\$9.1 billion

because of the slowing economy and the effect of terrorism and war on its travel-related business.

"We decided that this is not a time, given all the uncertainty, that we should commit to really stretch numbers," Smith said. "We decided to be on the conservative side and hope for the best."

The company predicts revenue in the current fiscal year will grow by about 20 percent and pegged its revenue-growth target for fiscal 2003 through 2005 at 20

to 25 percent. Earlier this year, analysts said that target had been at least 25 percent.

Starbucks' 2001 profit was nearly double the 2000 figure, which was depressed because the company wrote off millions of dollars of investments in failed dot-coms. Operating profit, which excludes last year's write-offs, was up 32.4 percent. Net revenue rose 21.6 percent, to \$2.65 billion.

For the fourth quarter, Starbucks posted a profit of

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MARKETS

Industrial activity drops for 13th straight month

CLOSING FUTURES

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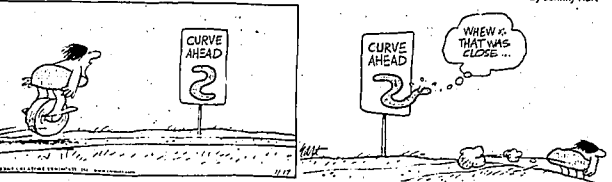
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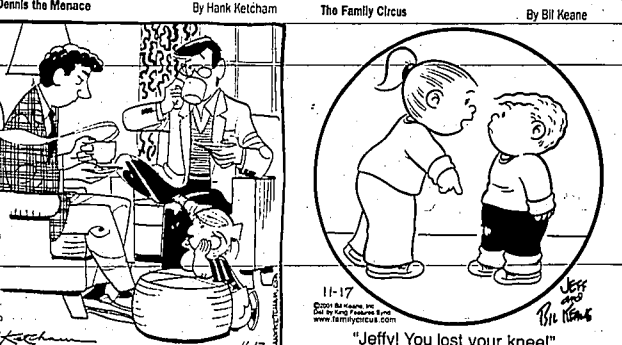


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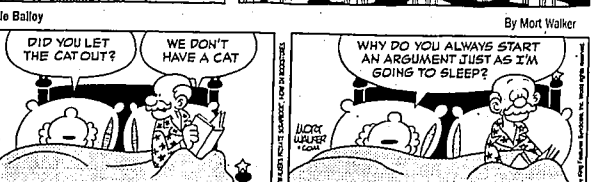
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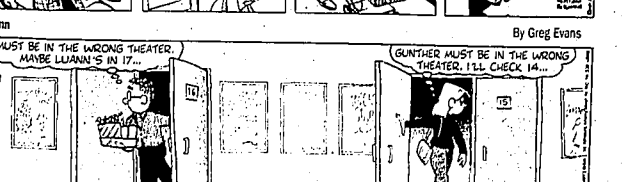
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WORLD



Northern Alliance fighters ask a captured Taliban soldier to stand as other prisoners sit in a makeshift jail in Herat, Afghanistan, Friday. According to a northern alliance official, more than 200 Taliban prisoners have been arrested in Herat in the past three days.

Bin Laden's foreign legion faces reprisal

By Kathy Gannon
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Naimad Ullah was among the thousands of Pakistanis, Arabs and others who went to Afghanistan to fight against America as the vanguard of Osama bin Laden's worldwide Islamic revolution. Now, he's a prisoner of the northern alliance and pleading for his life.

"I am afraid to say anything — they will cut my head off," Ullah, only 17 and small for his age, muttered Friday in Urdu, the official language of his native Pakistan.

With the collapse of Taliban rule in Kabul and most of Afghanistan, a clearer picture is emerging of bin Laden's network as fighters are captured, safe houses of his al-Qaida network are raided and secret laboratories are found.

Since the fall of Kabul's pro-Moscow government in 1992, Afghanistan has been a safe haven for Islamic militants, free to declare holy war on their own governments, set up training camps and recruit volunteers.

Bin Laden's contribution appears to have been to use his money and organizational skills to

"I am afraid to say anything — they will cut my head off."

— Ullah, a Pakistani captured by the northern alliance

tie them all together. Bin Laden moved to Afghanistan in 1996, a few months before the Taliban seized power from groups now part of the northern alliance.

During bin Laden's five years in Afghanistan, al-Qaida set up military training bases, established headquarters in the capital, Kabul, and built classrooms to teach terrorist recruits. Subjects of study included weapons, chemicals and explosives.

Western intelligence estimates up to 10,000 militant Muslims — from several Arab and other Islamic countries, as well as Uzbekistan and the breakaway republic of Chechnya — were living in Afghanistan and fighting with the Taliban or affiliated with al-Qaida.

With the Taliban on the run, many of these foreign fighters are now roaming the mountains of Afghanistan, or hunkered down in caves and bases. Many are unable to return to their home countries, because they are wanted there for trying to overthrow their own governments.

Hundreds of others have apparently been killed as the northern alliance swept across much of the country, including the capital of Kabul.

And others, like Ullah, have been captured by Afghans who had always resented the presence of "guests" many people here considered arrogant intruders.

Ullah had been a student in one of thousands of Pakistani religious schools that preach the honor of holy war. Three weeks ago, he came to Afghanistan during a school break to do battle alongside the Taliban. Such young foreign volunteers were often integrated into al-Qaida units rather than the Taliban, although Ullah was not talking about such things. He was afraid he was about to be shot by his captors.

He was captured Tuesday by the northern alliance. On Friday, he and several others were

brought to a military garrison where alliance soldiers pondered what to do with the captives.

"I wanted to fight against America," said Ullah, huddled in a camouflage jacket at least two sizes too big. His oversized brown wool pants were held up with a black belt-pulled-tight-at-the-waist.

Separated from his Taliban unit, he tried to escape capture by caking dust on his face, picking up a chunk of firewood and pretending to be a village boy on his way home. The Afghans quickly spotted him as a Pakistani and arrested him.

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Disillusioned Pakistanis abandon fleeing Taliban

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani holy warriors are deserting Taliban ranks and streaming home in large numbers, tribal leaders said Friday, while in the streets of Peshawar, portraits of Osama bin Laden go unadorned.

Here where it counts, just across the Khyber Pass from the heartland of Afghanistan, the Taliban mystique is waning.

"It was shameful to us to see them run away from Kabul," said Syed Rais ul Hassan, a business executive who is a Pashtun like most of the Taliban. "Our way is to stay and fight."

Fazal Ullah, son of clan leader Maulana Sufi Mohammed, said a main force of 10,000 to 11,000 Pakistanis had been routed and at least half of them have come home over the past few days.

Ullah, reached by telephone in the autonomous tribal areas east of here, said he feared hundreds of those still missing may have been killed or captured. He said he had lost contact with his father in Afghanistan.

"This retreat was a war tactic of the Taliban because they could not resist both bombing and a ground attack," he said. But, he added, the Pakistanis chose not to follow the Taliban into their Kandahar stronghold.

One Pakistani tribal group, Tehrik Nizam Shariat-e-Mohammedi, claimed they had sent more than 12,000 people to fight with the Taliban in

Afghanistan. Of that, 6,000 to 7,000 have returned in recent days, they said, while 600-700 others fled west to Mazari-Sharif and have not been heard from.

Other leaders confirmed that Pakistani fighters had returned from Afghanistan, leaving many casualties behind, although some had lower estimates.

The reports could not be confirmed with precision since neither foreigners nor uninvited non-Pashtun Pakistanis are allowed into the swath of tribal land that adjoins the unpatrolled mountainous border.

But in Peshawar itself, the picture was plain.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, when President Bush blamed bin Laden and the Taliban, tents went up by crowded markets to collect money and recited Quranic chants freed up sentiments.

When Kabul fell, the tents disappeared.

"The Taliban have gone, and those tents went with them," observed a banana vendor who uses the single name, Ashfaq.

Nearby, 18-year-old Taj Wali offered a discount on a T-shirt emblazoned with bin Laden's enigmatic smile and the words, "The Green Anjibid (warrior) of Islam. Jihad is our mission."

Wali had been selling at least a dozen a day, sometimes many more. Now, he said, he was lucky to unload two or three.

Muslims open Ramadan with anti-U.S. prayers

KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Sheik Mohammed al-Tawwash did not mention the United States or Osama bin Laden by name but the meaning of his words — in the first hours of the holy month of Ramadan — were clear.

At a Khabir mosque, he asked God to "protect the innocent Muslims and give them victory over the infidels and enemies of Islam."

Throughout the Middle East, the spiritual mingled with the political on Friday, Ramadan — which commemorates God's revelation of the Quran, the Muslim holy book, to the Prophet Muhammad about 1,400 years ago — began with introspection, with services and with prayers by many for victory over U.S.-led forces.

Aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt, meanwhile, a dozen American sailors — the only Muslims among a crew of 5,500 — gathered in their warship's chapel Friday for prayers to mark the holy month.

Seaman Jermaine Seales said he couldn't see the silver of moon that heralds the start of the Muslim holiday. Along with the USS Theodore Roosevelt circling in the northern Arabian sea, he can't always pray in the exact direction of Mecca.

"We have compasses. But if I can't find the direction of Mecca, I just pray," the Baltimore native said. "Allah knows my intent is in my heart."

Muslims in the U.S. military say their country has no choice but to continue the war during the holy month. "I know what the United States is doing had to be done," said Michael Davidson, another Muslim sailor aboard the Theodore Roosevelt. "We are defending ourselves and our homes. Allah said we have the right to defend our home."

In Saudi Arabia, closely tied to the United States, Crown Prince Abdullah had urged clerics to be cautious; they had a responsibility toward their faith and government, he said.

And sermons like al-Tawwash's seemed temperate, at least in comparison to the words of Abdul Wahab Kasabneh, the preacher at Amman University mosque in Jordan, who called on God to wreak vengeance on "Americans, Jews, their allies and whoever stands behind them."

He attacked Americans, Israel and Russians. "God, disperse them and grant victory to the mujahadeen (holy warriors) in Palestine, Afghanistan and Chechnya," he told congregants.

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U.S., Canada pledge to improve border security, traffic flow

OTTAWA - Canada and the United States agreed Friday on Cabinet-level cooperation to improve border security and speed the flow of trade despite heightened security concerns after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin met prior to a weekend gathering in Ottawa of G-20 finance ministers to discuss concerns that tightening movement across the 4,000-mile border would harm trade crucial to both economies.

O'Neill said the talks, which he characterized as excellent, focused on using technology and other resources to change the way traffic moves across borders. Tighter security after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has caused long delays for truck transportation at some border crossings. Concerns that stricter border controls would further impede traffic prompted the discussions between representatives of the world's largest trade partnership, worth more than \$1 billion a day.

Authorities charge Algerian in plot to blow up airport

NEW YORK - An Algerian man was charged Friday with aiding a would-be bomber in a failed plot to attack Los Angeles International Airport during millennium celebrations.

Canadian authorities arrested Sunir Ali Mohamed Thursday night in Vancouver. He was awaiting extradition to New York.

Authorities filed charges against Mohamed, 32, under seal last month. A criminal complaint made public Friday accuses him of agreeing to help Ahmed Ressam obtain guns and hand grenades to use in bank robberies. Ressam - who was trained in Osama bin Laden-run terrorist training camps in Afghanistan - was arrested in late 1999 when he fled from border officials after entering the country from Canada. The trunk of his car was loaded with explosives.

Ressam, Mohamed and another co-conspirator, Mokhtar Haouari, agreed to open a food store in Montreal so they could steal credit card numbers, the papers said. At Haouari's trial, Ressam testified that he and Mohamed talked about "blowing up a neighborhood in Canada where there was an Israeli interest." He said Mohamed was aware Ressam intended a terrorist attack in the United States.

Afghan king fears alliance won't cooperate in meeting

ROME - Aides to Afghanistan's former king expressed concern Friday that the northern alliance appeared unwilling to participate in a U.N.-backed meeting to plan a postwar transitional government, and suggested it may not take place in the near term.

Ex-King Muhammad Zahir Shah, who is seen as having a key role in helping to determine a post-Taliban government, has agreed to send a delegation to take part in the meeting, which - the U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, had hoped would take place next week.

But a senior U.S. official said Thursday that the U.S. government was uncertain of the alliance's participation and hadn't found a leader to represent the Pashtun, the largest ethnic group in Afghanistan.

Ridge affirms \$20 billion in federal aid for New York

NEW YORK - Homeland security Director Tom Ridge, standing next to rumbling machinery in the World Trade Center rubble, on Friday affirmed the Bush administration's commitment to \$20 billion in aid to the city.

"I just wanted to assure you on behalf of the President of the United States that his word is as good as gold," Ridge said after visiting the site of the Sept. 11 attacks with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. "If you need the \$20 billion, and you probably will, you're going to get it."

The attacks will cost the city's economy an estimated \$83 billion in capital losses, cleanup and loss of economic output, according to a report released Thursday by the New York City Partnership & Chamber of Commerce.

Ridge spoke on a platform that has been inscribed with messages to memorialize lost loved ones. Excavating machines could be seen moving below ground in a smoking pit, and two giant shards of the facade of the north tower jutted up in the distance.

News in brief

Boston airport security chief revokes permit of contractor

BOSTON - The nation's largest airport security firm, Argenbright-Security, has been barred from working in Massachusetts because of its felony convictions, probation viola-

tions and continued lapses at Logan International Airport.

Col. John DiPava, superintendent of the state police and interim head of security at Logan, on Thursday suspended the firm's state operating license.

On Tuesday, an Argenbright employee left an exit door unattended for four minutes at a Delta concourse. Hundreds of travelers had to repeat security screenings. In late September, a traveler

walked from a parking garage to a US Airways gate without going through a metal detector because Argenbright employees left a checkpoint unattended.

Alliance soldier describes executing Taliban prisoners

BAGRAM, Afghanistan - A northern alliance fighter on Friday described executing five Taliban prisoners as revenge for

the slayings of his father and brother at Taliban hands.

During the anti-Taliban forces' sweep across northern Afghanistan and their seizure of the capital, Kabul, there have been scattered reports of atrocities by vengeful troops.

On Friday, a U.N. human rights expert said reports of mass executions by warring factions in Afghanistan must be properly investigated and the perpetrators

brought to justice.

Firsthand accounts like that provided by a 19-year-old fighter named Abdul Raqib are unusual. After a battle in Kabul during which some northern alliance fighters and Taliban forces were killed, some Taliban forces were also captured: "I made them stand in a line, and then I fired," he told The Associated Press in an interview. "I was so angry."

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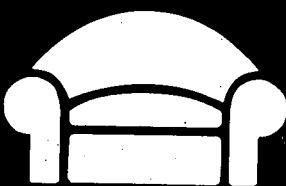
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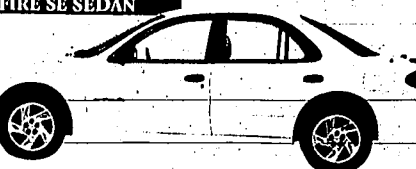
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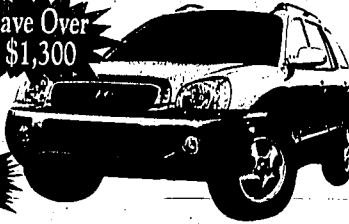
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Giving thanks when times are difficult

What a time of mixed emotions. We're more grateful than ever for the approach of Thanksgiving Day. But we grieve over the loss of so many lives as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks.

How do we give thanks when so many people are hurting, so many are fearful?

I've always been struck by St. Paul's admonition: "Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God" (Philippians 4:6).

Quit worrying about what you cannot control, to update the translation. Trust in God—and be thankful. But be thankful "in everything?" That's often easier said than done. Each of us knows of circumstances that have left us bereft of gratitude, bitter or despairing.

Two come to mind for me: My father died suddenly at the age of 67, not an old man by today's standards.



My father-in-law died at 92 after a prolonged illness that had confined him to a nursing home.

The timing of those deaths made no sense to me. How could I give thanks?

Let's widen the picture: Thousands died in the violent events of Sept. 11, hundreds perhaps thousands more in the U.S. attacks on Afghanistan.

Be thankful? For starving refugees and human loss? How cruel and insensitive.

Certainly, a Pollyanna gratitude during devastating circumstances can be shallow and heartless. But the fact is, there is more to thanksgiving than a feeling of goodwill. Religion has always stressed that thanksgiving flows from trust in God. It's basic to faith.

Not only Christianity, but Judaism and Islam state the importance of such trust: "Know that the Lord is God. It is he that made us, and we are his. . . . Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise! Give thanks to him, bless his name!" (Psalm 100:3-4)

Yes! whoever submits himself entirely to Allah and he is the doer of good (to others) he has his reward from his Lord, and there is no fear for him nor shall he grieve." (Koran 2:112)

Sacred words not withstanding, it's all the hardest lesson to learn: Faith in God is not a guarantee of success and happiness. Faith is a life of struggle. And giving thanks to God in the midst of struggle does not come easily.

That's why the cycles and seasons of faith were created: to train people of faith to give thanks when gratitude seems contrary to the moment.

Ramadan, which began this week, provides that training for Muslims. The monthlong period of fasting from food, drink and sexual relations from sunrise to sunset focuses the heart on the one to whom Muslims submit.

Yom Kippur, which ended six weeks ago, prepares Jews for the coming year by fasting, prayer and repentance.

Christians, too, take a cyclical approach to faith-training. Advent starts in two weeks, a preparation for the birth of the Savior and his ultimate journey to a cross, which is their own journey, too.

By practicing self-denial and self-criticism, believers discover the truth of faith, as the philosopher Martin Buber said: "That you need God more than anything, you know at all times in order to say: You need God in order to give thanks."

A heart attuned to God, indeed, is a heart ready to give thanks.

I learned to give thanks to God for a father whose life was more than "incomplete retirement." And I learned to give thanks for a father-in-law whose life was more than a stressful last few years. Those times I entrusted to the mercy of God.

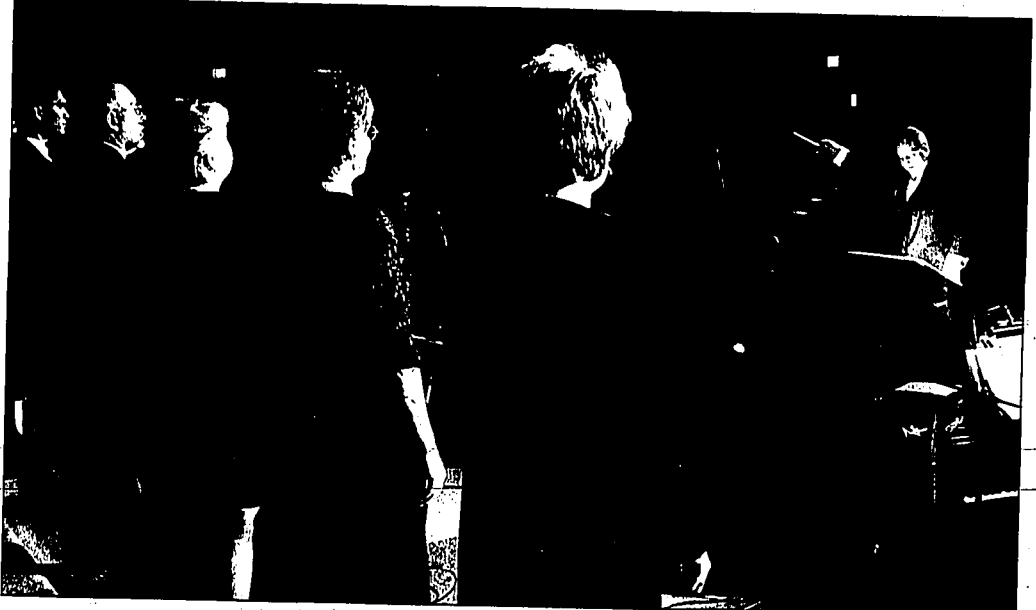
I've learned that thanksgiving is for more than the good we experience in the moment. It's also for the unknown blessing that comes from the One in whom we trust.

On Thanksgiving Day, take the time to see beyond the struggles, the pain or the doubts of the moment.

And then, give thanks to God.

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Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Everyone is invited to enjoy a musical while "Experiencing God" at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Pastor Jerry Kester said the focus of the musical "Experiencing God" is to find ourselves in the presence of God and set the stage for the holiday season.

"Our whole desire is that people would come and be drawn into the musical and then, in the process, that they would just have their hearts captured with the love of Christ," he said. "Before the whole thing is over, they would have not only a real enjoyable time, but they would have felt themselves in the presence of God."

Muscle will be supplied by the church's orchestra, and the adult and children's choirs will sing. Choir members will be dressed in formal attire, with the women wearing black and the men in tuxedos. Kester said this is because it is a coronation.

God gives us permission, as free-will agents, to decide who is

Worship through music

Church invites community to experience God

going to rule in our lives, Kester explained, and this musical gives the message that God is the one to do this.

"By coming together in this worship musical we just say in our hearts at Thanksgiving time, out of grateful hearts, we just crown Jesus King of Kings and Lord of Lords - Lord of our church and our hearts," he said.

Songs in the musical include "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Open the Eyes of My Heart," "On My Knees," "The

Potter's Hand" and the popular "Speechless," by Steve Curtis Chapman.

Pastor Brad Bennett, the church's new music pastor, is directing the musical. He recently accepted the position at the church vacated by Ron Christie, who moved to the Seattle area.

Bennett, a California native and ordained graduate of Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, worked in Auburn, Calif., and Broken Arrow, Okla., before moving to Twin Falls. He

and his wife, Alaina, have three sons: Connor, 11; Weston, 10; and Colton, 10 months.

Bennett said the 2-year-old "Experiencing God" was inspired by a workbook by Henry Blackaby. The book's subtitle is "The Worship Experience, to Know and Do the Will of God."

Bennett said the book talks about the realities of experiencing God. First, he said, you must realize God is at work around you. Second, God pursues a continuing love relationship with

Worship service

A musical worship service, "Experiencing God," is set for 7 p.m. today and 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The public is invited. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-0010.

you that is real and personal. Next, God invites you to become involved with him in his work. And God speaks by the Holy Spirit through the Bible, prayer and circumstances to reveal himself and his purposes. Bennett said God's invitation for you to work with him always leads to a crisis of belief that requires faith and action. Sometimes, you must make major adjustments in your life to join God in what he is doing. "So it is a musical taking us through some of these steps and helping us to have a deeper relationship with God and understanding of how we can know what his will is for each of us personalized," Bennett said.

Dead Sea Scrolls see the light of day

Nearly all documents have been published

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Dead Sea Scrolls, dating between 250 B.C. and A.D. 70, have nearly all been published 54 years after their discovery in caves on the western shore of the Dead Sea.

Emmanuel Tov, a professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the project's editor in chief, announced their publication Thursday at the New York Public Library. The 900 scrolls and commentaries in 37 volumes, primarily written in Hebrew and Aramaic on more than 15,000 leather and papyrus documents, were found between 1947 and 1956 in 11 caves near the ruins of an ancient settlement at Qumran, nine miles south of Jericho in the West Bank.

They are believed to have been written by the Essenes, an austere and insular Hebrew sect.

Scholars consider the scrolls a treasure of Jewish history and religion. They provide insights into what the Hebrew Bible looked like more than 2,000

years ago. They also reflect the thinking of Jews during the turbulent period that produced the beginnings of rabbinic Judaism and the dawn of Christianity.

Tov and others associated with the project said that "nothing in the scrolls is likely to shed a bad light on Judaism or early Christianity as once was thought possible."

One scroll contains a Hebrew song of thanksgiving and was being dedicated to New York City in honor of its steadfastness following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

Tov's team of about 100 international scholars, overseen by the Israel Antiquities Authority, has issued 28 volumes; two more are in the final stages of preparation. They are published by Oxford University Press under the general title "Discoveries in the Judean Desert."

An introductory volume is to be published early next year with a history of the project and a list of all the texts in the various volumes.

On the Net: <http://www.arch-park.org.il>



Standing beside a framed fragment of the Dead Sea Scrolls and 37 volumes of the scrolls, Prof. Emanuel Tov, left, of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, is with Gen. Amir Dron, past president of the Israel Antiquities Authority, at a New York news conference. Tov announced that the scrolls, dating between 250 B.C. and A.D. 70, have nearly all been published, 54 years after their discovery by archaeologists in caves on the western shore of the Dead Sea.

Ramadan takes on special importance

By Teresa Means
The Miami Herald

For the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, Asma Uddin will be doing what she has done often since Sept. 11. She'll pray and contemplate her life and the lives of all Muslims, and she'll seek to explain to people what Islam really is, and how it doesn't condone killing innocent people.

The University of Miami student will fast every day from just before sunset to sundown, abstaining even from water. Five times a day, she'll pray facing east, toward the holy city of Mecca, then awaken during the night to say additional prayers for Ramadan.

Two months after Islamic radicals were blamed for terror attacks that killed thousands, U.S. Muslims - like other Americans - are turning to their faith. Ramadan started this week, with the sighting of the new moon. It is celebrated as the month the prophet Muhammad began to receive the Koran.

Like the Christian fasting period of Lent and the Jewish fasting time of Yom Kippur, Ramadan is a time of contemplation and

Church recognizes 'canonical hermit'

Philadelphian chooses life of solitude, prayer

By Tina Moore
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — He isn't part of a religious order, and his hermitage isn't on top of a mountain.

But recently Richard Withers became the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia's first "canonical hermit." A convert from Judaism, Withers lives in a small rowhouse in a Philadelphia neighborhood plagued by abandoned houses and drug trade.

"My vocation is no longer my own," the 46-year-old Withers said. "It's now being incorporated into the whole church."

His acceptance was made possible by a 1983 change in the church's canon law, allowing bishops to accept hermits within their diocese. Withers is not alone in choosing a life of solitude and prayer, but Catholic officials don't know how many hermits exist today.

The formal status won't change Withers' life much. He has been living alone since 1984 under private vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. For the past 10 years, he has inhabited the small house in north Philadelphia, which he purchased for \$1 and rehabilitated



Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua gives Richard Withers, second from right, official status as the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's first "canonical hermit" at St. Malachy's Church in North Philadelphia. Withers, who lives in a Philadelphia neighborhood plagued by abandoned houses and drug trade, is in Philadelphia choosing a life of solitude and prayer, but Catholic officials don't know how many hermits exist today.

with his own handwork. He spends 4 1/2 hours each day in prayer and works one day a week to support himself

at a company that makes scientific instruments. He makes \$5,500 a year, doesn't have a television and depends upon conversion to get the news.

Raised with seven brothers and sisters in a family that considered itself culturally Jewish, Withers wasn't instructed in prayer. But as a 6-year-old, he had a recurring dream that he was living on a cliff and that people would come to visit him. During adolescence, he fantasized frequently about building a cabin in the woods.

Withers had been planning to go into photography, and was living in New Jersey, taking a year off from college, when he began working as a bicycle repairman.

He began attending church with others who were living in his house — a commune of sorts. He said he almost got married, but realized he needed to follow another road. Eventually, he was introduced to a priest, and the next Easter he was baptized.

About six months later, he took his private vows.

He decided to become a solitary hermit and found a spiritual director. The church decided to restate the hermitic life in the 1960s, but it took until 1983 to make the change official. Now a bishop can give canonical approval to an individual who wants to take vows.

On the Net: <http://www.arch-diocese-phl.org>

Authorities: Christians are vulnerable to fraud

By Don Thompson
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mark Jackson drove a \$62,000 Humvee and wore a \$2,200 wristwatch. His Covenant Broadcaster Network in Nashville, Tenn., worth millions, he claimed. So it looked like an attractive offer when Jackson, seemingly a man of great faith, offered to let the Rev. Phillip Goudeaux and Sacramento's Gateway Christian Center invest in his network.

The result: Goudeaux and his flock were fleeced of \$620,000.

The case is just one example of what authorities call "affinity fraud," in which con artists prey upon people's willingness to believe members of their same religious, ethnic, career or community-based group.

Religious scams may be the most common, lucrative and insidious of all, authorities say. The victim's faith — faith in God, faith in the clergy, faith in fellow believers — is used against them.

The North American Securities Administrators Association says there were \$500 million in losses from religious affinity scams in 1999, the first year the organization made such a tally. In the last

three years, 27 states have taken action against scams that used religious or spiritual beliefs to bilk more than 90,000 investors.

"The pattern is there is more affinity fraud because of the volatility in the stock market," said Andre Phedra, assistant commissioner of the California Department of Corporations.

Forrest Bomar was trying to avoid stock fluctuations when he invested most of his life savings with the Baptist Foundation of Arizona, which authorities say devolved into a pyramid scheme that used money from new investors to pay previous investors. The foundation declared bankruptcy and was shut down by state regulators in 1999. Three foundation officials pleaded guilty to defrauding investors.

"I thought I had the best of both worlds. Here was an organization that was doing good and was offering investment returns that I couldn't match anywhere else," said the 73-year-old Southern Baptist from Palestine, Texas, adding he was told, "Your money is protected by the Lord."

On the Net: <http://www.nasaa.org>

'West Wing' star joins appeal for retirees in Catholic religious orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Sheen of television's "West Wing" recorded TV and radio public service announcements to promote a Dec. 8-9 parish collection for retirees in Roman Catholic religious orders.

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Sheen taped the spots May 1, the 20th anniversary of his return to the church.

Of some 70,000 U.S. sisters, 53 percent are now past age 70, and are 35 percent of all nuns and brothers in religious orders (men serving under dioceses are handled separately).

Retirement care in religious orders cost \$718 million last year. Since 1989, the annual collection has raised \$351 million.

'Megachurches' find homes in the Sunbelt

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The first major survey of U.S. Protestant "megachurches" shows 72 percent of congregations with average weekly attendance of 2,000 or more are located in Sunbelt states.

Most of the churches are in the strip of states that runs from Georgia and Florida across the nation through Texas to California. A mere 2 percent are in New England.

The survey said the development of megachurches accelerated during the past two decades, mostly in suburbs of large cities.

In theology, 48 percent of such congregations identify themselves as "evangelical" and 14 percent "charismatic." In worship, most megachurches forsake formal liturgy and nearly 8 out of 10 use electronic keyboards, guitars and drums instead of organs.

A third of megachurches are not affiliated with a denomination, the study said, and those that are avoid heavy denominational involvement. The megachurches' average annual income was \$4.8 million.

The report is part of Hartford Seminary's "Faith Communities Today" project.

On the Net: <http://fact.hartsem.edu>

Essay collection shows diversity

By Ed Housewright
The Dallas Morning News

"The Best Christian Writing 2001," edited by John Wilson (HarperSanFrancisco, 339 pages, \$15).

This collection of essays demonstrates the diversity and vitality of Christian writing today. Readers may recognize names such as Stephen L. Carter and Phillip Yancey. Topics range from religion in public schools to capital punishment to views on dying. The book offers no simple answers. It's not for Christians who want to "wall themselves off from the world," the editor writes. It's for "anyone who acknowledges the dilemma of being human." In one of the 22 selections, a college professor writes that his unbelieving colleagues didn't know what to say when she converted to Christianity. "From their perspective, I had exited myself from acceptable conversation of any kind," Elizabeth Fox-Genovese writes. Yancey urges Christians to become involved in social issues, such as homelessness and racism, to live out their faith. "I used to believe that Christianity solved problems and made life easier," Yancey writes. "Increasingly, I believe that my faith complicates life. In ways it should be complicated."

ROCK 'N' SOUL.

Americans flock to Christian music

By Edward M. Eveld
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The boys in the band are where they're supposed to be on Sunday night. In the basement of a suburban office building, plugging in their guitars, arranging the mikes.

It's a practice session like so many others for a band called Unified Front. Except this: Drummer Todd Davidson pulls a laptop out of an orange gym bag, powers up and announces an upcoming string of performances — seven days in a row.

"Yes!" blurt guitarist Chris Jackson. After coming together a year-and-a-half ago, this five-member band is in hot demand among local Christian music fans, especially those who like their rock fully electric and unrestrained.

"Everybody get up!"

screened Unified Front's lead singer, J.T. Brown, at a recent Christian music festival at Starlight Theatre. "Let me see you jump!"

The fans jumped. They screamed. So did the guitars, played by Jackson and Adam O'Kane. And so did Brown, wearing black-rimmed glasses and a goatee, blaring lyrics he wrote and that, if you listen closely, praise God. Davidson's corkscrew curls flew as he slugged down his drumsticks.

In case you hadn't noticed, it is case you hadn't noticed, Christian music nationally is now the fastest-growing segment of the music industry. And youth are flocking to concerts, coffeehouses and church services that feature Christian rock. Some of it is melodic and acoustic. But some is harder. In-your-face, even angry-sounding.

At the Rock the Light concert at Starlight, where Unified Front

performed on a side stage in the afternoon, more than 5,400 fans paid about \$22 for a daylong array of bands from across the country, capped by the nationally popular Newboys at 10 p.m. The audience was nearly double last year's gate of about 2,300.

Nationally, concert attendance overall is on a slide. The one exception is Christian concerts. And contemporary Christian artists ring up record sales last year of \$747 million, which is not as big as country music but double the sales of Latin music and bigger than classical, jazz and New Age combined.

The music draws younger fans, of course, teenagers and 20-somethings.

Their parents might not listen, but most don't object to the fusion of popular culture and Christianity, especially considering what modern secular music sometimes serves up.

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SEWING UP AN HONOR

Tea Time Quilters Jean Plummer of Heyburn; Kathryn Barry and Fran Gray, both of Burley; and Elaine Chigbrow, June Hadden and Shirley Kraus, all of Paul, honored Dr. Joe Peterson's Surgery Center with a quilt they crafted for his service to the group. Kim Sooly, Peterson's daughter, presents a plaque that will be displayed next to the quilt in recognition of their work.



Photo courtesy of DR. JOE PETERSON

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Early deadlines for the Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines have been moved up for the Times-News-Community and Community pages on Nov. 22 and Nov. 25 issues. Times for Nov. 22 and Nov. 25 are due by noon Monday.

Magic Breathers' Club hears about wound care

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center physical therapy department, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Singles Square Dance Club holds Thanksgiving potluck

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a Thanksgiving potluck at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Parish Hall.

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center registers

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will offer its third block from Nov. 28 through Jan. 23. To accommodate all students and prevent delays in registering, all students are asked to register the week of Nov. 19 at 906 Main St., Gooding or call 934-4214.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Nov. 13 were: north/south first, Joe Blackwood and Lennie Burns; second, Howard and Mary Tucker;

third, Fran's Higgins and Virginia Martin; fourth, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; east/west first, Vera Mal and Barbara Carney; second, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; third, Warren and Fawn McFadden; and fourth, Peggy Payne and Dana Kuumu.

Sunday-raising event set

DECLO - The Big Kahuna in Declo will sponsor a fund-raising event today to benefit Kristee Tuchell Adams who has been diagnosed with cancer.

The event will include a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., auction from 4-6 p.m., Dutch oven dinner buffet from 6-7:30 p.m., auction from 7:30-9 p.m. and Kraunkers Kiraok from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cow for the dinner will be \$5 or donation. Prizes will be given to the first, second and third place favorite dishes donated to the dinner. These do not have to be Dutch oven.

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MegaSkills Workshops starts up for families

GOODING - MegaSkills Workshops for families, teachers and caregivers of elementary school children will start Tuesday under the sponsorship of Gooding Elementary School in room 5 of the Gooding College of Southern Idaho Normal Building.

20th Century Club of Twin Falls hears about wills

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club of Twin Falls will hold its luncheon at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

ites, false test scores and build character, organizers say.

MegaSkills are the defined as basic values, attitudes and behaviors that determine children's achievement. They include: confidence, motivation, effort, responsibility, initiative, perseverance, caring, teamwork, common sense, problem solving and focus.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Nov. 9 were: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Beverly Reed and Barbara Burke; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Mary Steele and Lucy Gustafson. Refreshments were served.

Health District reschedules day for flu shots at center

BUIII - The South Central District Health Department has changed the day it will give flu shots at the West End Senior Citizen Center.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newswell preparation, support for patient/caregiver, office help, fund-raising and the children's bereavement program. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4007 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Household items - A new transitional house for recovery of substance abuse is in need of household items, such as furniture, linens, shampoo, 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 the "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 Slater, 308 Harrison 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 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch-buddies at Gooding City schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Truder-Walker at 934-2567, Melody Kerner 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, Burley, Blaine, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Drivers - Volunteers, ages 55

and older, are needed to drive 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 are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. A tax membership is not required to participate. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen 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 best 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 service working with new to English refugee children. 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 Scottam 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, 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 the interest 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 9 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 communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Julie Truder, 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.

Soroptimist program aids women

TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist International has launched a new program to assist at young women who make the community and world a better place.

The Violet Richardson Award honors young women between the ages of 14 and 17 for their volunteer action, such as fighting drugs, crime and violence; cleaning up the environment; and working to end discrimination and poverty; or a project of their own design.

"As a volunteer service organization for business and professional women, Soroptimist believes that by acknowledging young women's volunteer involvement now, they will grow up to be vital, active members of the community," said Clara Bruner, president of the Twin Falls club.

The award program begins at the local club level, where the type of award varies. Soroptimist International of Twin Falls presents a \$250 award to winners.

Want more information about Soroptimist International?
Call Kim Coburn at 736-2900.

Club-level winners then become eligible for one of 29 \$1,000 awards. In addition, \$1,000 will be contributed in honor of the winners to their volunteer organizations. One finalist will be chosen from among the 29 winners for an additional award, including a contribution of \$2,500 to the finalist's volunteer organization.

Applications for the award program are available by calling Dot Greene at 733-0561. Applications must be returned to Soroptimist International of Twin Falls by Dec. 1.

The award program is named after Violet Richardson, the president of the first Soroptimist club in 1921. Richardson was an active member in her community who was committed to creating oppor-

tunities for girls and young women, the club reports.



Founded in 1947, Soroptimist of Twin Falls is part of Soroptimist International of the Americas. Twin Falls members join with almost 100,000 Soroptimist in 119 countries and territories to contribute time and financial support to community-based projects benefiting women and youth.

The Twin Falls club reports it has supported the Crisis Center, Valley House, Boys and Girls Club and several other organizations. The club also participates in Soroptimist International of the Americas' major service project, the Women's Opportunity Awards program, which provides cash grants for women seeking to improve their economic situation through additional training and/or education.

Two of Twin Falls' club winners in the past four years have been Rocky Mountain Regional winners.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

	
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For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

JEROME STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Jerome High School students of the month for September were Jenna Bubak, Katie Thibault, Bryan Harris, David Spellerberg, Ryan Musgrave, Tara Davis, Amber Wade and Matt McKay.

Photo courtesy of Jerome High School

STRIKE UP THE BAND



Eric Balid, an eighth-grade trumpeter, prepares for an hour-long patriotic concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the East Minico Junior High School auditorium. The sixth-grade beginning band, seventh-grade band and advanced band will perform. Donations will be accepted to help the bands' travel to a competition in Utah.

Read Comuidon on Thursdays News for and about Latinos

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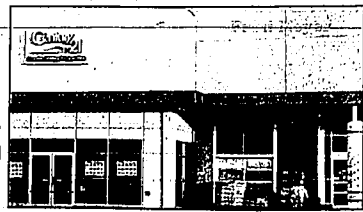
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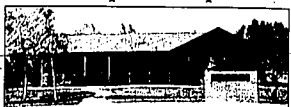
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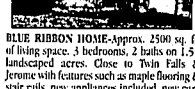
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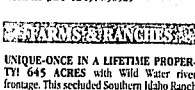
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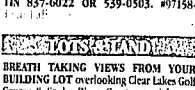
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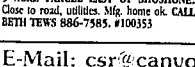
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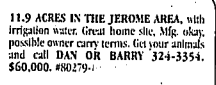
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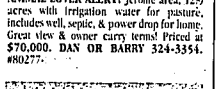
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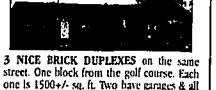
11.9 ACRES IN THE JEROME AREA, with irrigation water, Great home site. Mfg. ok, possible owner carry terms. Get your animals and call DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. \$60,000. #80179-1



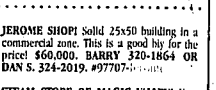
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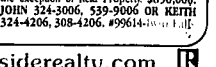
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Hostess: Libby

2310 Julie Lane
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Host: Jeff

638 Buckingham
\$164,900
Hostess: Sue

1060 Sawtooth
\$159,900
Hostess: Cindy

2152 Hillcrest Lane
\$156,000
Hostess: Vada

807 Holly Ann Court
\$147,900
Host: Nikke
Furniture by Pier 1 Imports

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Hostess: Nikki

2628 Elizabeth
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Host: Kent

878 Holly Ann Court
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Host: Bob

2198 E. 3845 N. Filer
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
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