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## 'A fork in the road'



Mick Hobday was hired by groundwater users to scope out the 8,000 to 9,000 acres of farmland where they hope to convert from irrigating by well water to using canal water. This site is ideal because it already has a private well (to the right) and canal pumps (back center) as well as a previously installed head water gate.

## Water agreement puts adversaries on track for long-term resolution

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 2001 drought produced the water war that wasn't in southern Idaho. The state came within a day of ousting the shutdown of more than 1,000 wells during the 2002 growing season if irrigators couldn't settle an old dispute. A solution was reached at the last minute to avoid economic catastrophe and years of court battles. Longtime adversaries agreed to set aside legal action against one another for two years. "It takes us out of the litigation

mode and puts us in cooperative negotiations," said Chuck Coiner, a member of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board of directors.

Water users not only ended the pressing crisis. They built the framework to handle an issue that has eluded resolution on the Eastern Snake River Plain aquifer - a mammoth that spans

### Who signed on

Signers of the American Falls water agreement: American Falls Reservoir District No. 2; Milner Irrigation District; Northside Canal Co.; Northside Pumping; Twin Falls Canal Co.; Aberdeen/American Falls Ground Water District; Bonneville/Jefferson Ground Water District; Bingham Ground Water District

10,000 square miles from Island Park to King Hill.

### The debate

The dispute boils down to whether the drilling of wells to pump water out of the aquifer depletes stream flows. Roughly 10,000 groundwater rights tap the aquifer and largely have been unregulated until now - but

that will change with the agreement.

Under the agreement, groundwater pumps will not block action by Idaho Department of Water Resources to create water districts. The districts will allow for management of agricultural wells.

"It gives us some assurance that the groundwater users are being accountable," said Coiner, who represents local canal companies in the agreement.

Idaho's "first in time is first in right" water doctrine requires that water users with senior

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## Taliban clings to last northern holding

### Surrender could leave foreigners to face reprisals

The Washington Post

TALOQAN, Afghanistan - Intense bombing by U.S. warplanes Sunday failed to drive the Taliban from its last enclave in northern Afghanistan, where the radical Islamic militia has been surrounded by Northern Alliance troops for almost a week.

Alliance commanders described the airstrikes as the heaviest since the start of the siege of Kunduz last week. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 entrenched Taliban fighters, including units made up of Arab, Pakistani and Chechen guerrillas, are holding the town, refusing to surrender and have reportedly killed comrades who sought to give up. The U.S. bombing continued amid conflicting reports about whether the besieged Taliban forces had finally raised a white flag. One alliance commander told the Associated Press that the Taliban, negotiating by radio, offered to give up if the safety of non-Afghan fighters was assured and a U.N. representative witnessed the surrender.

But another commander, interviewed at the alliance's military headquarters here, denied the report, saying the stalemate continued. Several Northern Alliance fighters said that while they would be willing to let fellow Afghans give up peacefully, they wanted to kill all of the Taliban foreigners, who are thought to be closely aligned with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization. Alliance leaders said they were continuing to put off any ground assault on Kunduz in the hope



Northern Alliance fighters watch a U.S. air strike against Taliban positions near the town of Khanabad in Kunduz province Sunday. U.S. warplanes struck Taliban positions outside Kunduz, the Islamic militia's sole remaining stronghold in northern Afghanistan.

that continued U.S. airstrikes would sap the Taliban's resolve. Several alliance officers said that Sunday's bombardment had been not only heavy but well targeted. "The bombs fell in good places, on the rifle pits," said Ghani, an alliance officer interviewed at day's end. "From the top of our hills the soldiers saw the Taliban moving their injured and dead."

Said Mohammed Harune, another officer: "The bombing of the front line was very effective."

A light orange haze filled the mid-morning sky over Kunduz as U.S. bombs struck positions of Taliban fighters, who could be seen through high-powered lenses fleeing as white streaks across the cloudless sky from U.S. fighter planes signaled more bombs were about to drop. Ghani, one of the alliance commanders, estimated that the Taliban had killed as many as 500 of its own fighters in the past week to keep them from defecting.

### Sighting suggests a larger American ground deployment

Knight Ridder News Service

QUETTA, Pakistan - Sekie Pehlawan and 11 other Afghans in a convoy of five tanker trucks and two four-wheel-drive vehicles were shot at 20 miles from the Pakistani border in southeastern Afghanistan when U.S. commandos appeared out of nowhere.

It was close to midnight and the gasoline smugglers were rounding a sharp turn on a twisting mountain road when some 20 soldiers wearing camouflage uniforms, helmets and night-vision goggles suddenly blocked their way, Pehlawan said. Far behind them, he said, stood another 20 to 40 soldiers and three tanks.

He knew they must be Americans, he said, because neither the Taliban nor their Afghan foes wear helmets.

After they were questioned, one of the Americans told them to move away from their trucks and spoke into "something that looked like a cell phone with a long antenna," said Mullah Kareem, another driver.

There were several blasts from a previously unseen American position on a hill nearby, Pehlawan and Kareem said, and rockets smashed into the tankers, destroying the convoy.

U.S. defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld has confirmed that U.S. commandos in southern Afghanistan are "interdicting" roads in search of senior officials of the Taliban regime and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. The British government has confirmed that, too, has commandos operating in Afghanistan. Pehlawan's tale suggests that

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## Alliance agrees to talks

### Powell: Plan calls for transitional government

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The victorious northern alliance has agreed to participate in U.N.-brokered talks about forming a new power-sharing government in Afghanistan, Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

"The purpose of the meeting would be to bring together a number of leaders representing different



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The United States has pressured the northern alliance to share power with other factions - including Pashtuns in the south - and to let the United Nations oversee assembly of a new government.

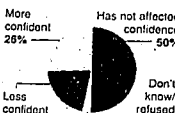
Powell hoped the meeting organized by the top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, would take place in days but did not say where it

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## Poll: Bioterror fears persist

An AP poll indicates substantial concerns persist about future threats of bioterrorism - both from anthrax and smallpox.

Has the U.S. government's handling of the anthrax situation made you more confident, less confident or has it not affected your confidence in the government's ability to protect citizens from terrorist attacks?



The poll, taken Nov. 9-12, of 1,003 people has a margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

SOURCE: ICR of Media, PA

## Poll: Many fear smallpox attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Three-fifths of Americans say they would want a smallpox vaccine if it were widely available, according to an Associated Press poll that suggests continued nervousness about bioterrorism.

About half of the respondents, say they are concerned about the threat of a smallpox attack and think it is more likely than anthrax attacks are the beginning of an extended campaign, according to the poll conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Some of those still concerned about bioterrorism say they generally are nervous because they do not know what's coming next. "To me, now, anything can happen," said Michelle Hunt, a 50-year-old retail clerk from Boulder City, Nev. "If it's out there, it could happen. I try not to worry about it."

The U.S. government is stockpiling the smallpox vaccine in

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# Low oil costs push down gas prices

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) - The price of gasoline fell 4.5 cents in the past two weeks because of weak demand and the plunging cost of crude oil, industry analyst Tully Lundberg said Sunday.

Some regions of the country are seeing a buck-a-gallon gas for the first time in months, Lundberg said. The lowest price in the nation Friday for a gallon of regular grade was 97 cents in Atlanta, and the highest was \$1.82 in Honolulu.

The average retail price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was about \$1.23 per gallon on Friday, according to the two-week Lundberg Survey of nearly 8,000 stations nationwide.

The price of gasoline has fallen 32.2 cents since Sept. 7, shortly before the terrorist attacks that further slowed the nation's economy. Prices are the lowest for this time of year since 1998 and show no sign of rising through the end of the year, Lundberg said.

The national weighted average price of gasoline, including taxes, at self-service pumps Friday was about \$1.20 for regular unleaded, \$1.30 for midgrade and \$1.39 for premium.

Demand is typically weak during early November, and uncertainty about the economy has further depressed the nation's thirst for gasoline, jet fuel and other oil products, Lundberg said. But the ongoing slump in crude oil prices is the main reason pump prices continue to slide, she said.

"As crude oil is down about a nickel per gallon equivalent since Nov. 2 so is the price of gasoline," Lundberg said.

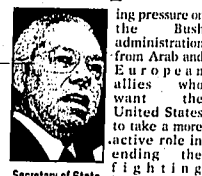
December crude oil futures finished Friday at \$18.03 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Wednesday to cut output beginning next year to stem the price drop - but only if non-OPEC producers also reduce production.

# Powell: Speech will stick to Mideast plan

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that he does not intend to propose a new Middle East peace plan in a speech Monday that has been billed as a major policy statement by the Bush administration.

"We have a plan. It's a plan that works, the Mitchell plan," Powell said on ABC's "This Week." "And what we have to do is to get the two sides talking to each other - in order to get a cease-fire in place."

Monday's address, which Powell is to deliver at the University of Louisville, in Kentucky, is a response to growing pressure on the Bush administration from Arab and European allies who want the United States to take a more active role in ending the fighting between Israelis and Palestinians.



Secretary of State Colin Powell

# Air Force chafes under the approval process for strikes

WASHINGTON - As many as 10 times over the last six weeks, the Air Force had top Taliban and al-Qaida members at its cross hairs in Afghanistan but was unable to receive clearance to fire in time to hit them, according to senior Air Force officials.

The officials said the problems stemmed from delays due to a cumbersome approval process and intense disagreements with the U.S. Central Command, which oversees the war, over how much weight to give to concerns about avoiding civilian casualties.

"We knew we had some of the big boys," said one Air Force officer familiar with the execution of the air campaign. "The process is so slow that by the time we got the clearances, and everybody had put in their two cents, we called it off."

Although disputes within the Air Force officials argued, has been to prolong the war. Despite a week of remarkable success in Afghanistan, they said, U.S. special forces troops are now being forced to go into Afghanistan on the ground to pursue members of the al-Qaida terrorist network and Taliban leaders who could have been killed from the air earlier in the campaign.

Adding to these problems has been recurring friction between the military's operations and what amounts to a parallel war being waged by the CIA, which has played a significant combat role in Afghanistan, carrying out its own air strikes with unmanned aircraft and employing covert operatives on the ground, officials said.

The effect of the problems some Air Force officials argued, has been to prolong the war. Despite a week of remarkable success in Afghanistan, they said, U.S. special forces troops are now being forced to go into Afghanistan on the ground to pursue members of the al-Qaida terrorist network and Taliban leaders who could have been killed from the air earlier in the campaign.

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# 'Harry Potter' topples box office records

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wizards vanquished lizards as "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" grossed \$93.5 million in its first weekend, shattering the box-office debut record held by the dinosaur sequel "The Lost World: Jurassic Park."

Other records also fell by the wayside. "Harry Potter" posted the third-highest one-day box office haul, according to studio estimates Sunday.

And it positioned itself to become the fastest movie to hit \$100 million, with a shot at crossing that mark in its fourth day on Monday. It took five days to reach that level for "Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace."



A line of Harry Potter fans walk past a poster for the new movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" as they enter a movie theater in Marshfield, Wis., to view the early showing of the film Sunday.

"Lost World" took in \$72.1 million in its first three days over the 1997 Memorial Day weekend.

If the box-office estimate holds when final numbers are reported Monday, "Harry Potter" will have surpassed the \$90.1 million "Lost World" grossed in its first four days.

On Friday, "Harry Potter" broke the record for best single-day take with \$31.6 million, topping the previous best of \$28.5 million by "Phantom Menace" in its opening day in 1999.

On Saturday, "Harry Potter" broke its own record by taking in \$32.9 million. And distributor Warner Bros. estimated the movie's Sunday ticket sales at \$29 million, which would give the film the No. 3 best one-day gross.

"We obviously knew going in we were going to have a great opening," said Dan Fellman,

Warner's head of distribution. "Nobody anticipated such a staggering number that would shatter every industry record."

Based on the first book of British author J.K. Rowling's adventure series about a school for wizards and witches, "Harry Potter" was directed by Chris Columbus and stars Daniel Radcliffe in the title role.

They have little time to bask in the film's success. Production on "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" begins Monday in London, with Warner planning to have it in theaters the weekend before Thanksgiving next year. The studio hopes to do the same with the third "Harry Potter" movie in 2003.

# Two oil companies sign agreement

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Phillips Petroleum Co. and Conoco Inc. are merging in a \$35.1 billion deal that will create the world's largest integrated oil company, the companies announced Sunday.

The merger would create a corporation with more than \$60 billion in assets. The deal, expected to close during the second half of

2002, is subject to regulatory and shareholder approval.

The new company will also assume \$18.6 billion in debt and preferred securities.

The combined company, to be called ConocoPhillips, would be based in Houston, home to Conoco. It would keep a reduced presence in Bartlesville, Okla., where Phillips employs 2,400 at its

headquarters and research facility.

"This is really a growth story for Conoco and Phillips," said Conoco Chairman Archie W. Dunham, who is delaying a planned retirement to serve as chairman of the combined company. "We think this is the best way to create long term and short term value for our shareholders."

# New York holds service for victims

NEW YORK (AP) - Mourners from New York to the Dominican Republic gathered in separate ceremonies Sunday to grieve for the passengers of American Airlines Flight 587, the Dominican Republic-bound airliner that plunged into a suburban neighborhood shortly after takeoff.

"Oh Lord, we come before you with open hearts, with broken hearts," said the Rev. Ruben Diaz, who gave the invocation in New York after the singing of the Dominican and U.S. national anthems.

# States tighten drivers' license rules

MIAMI (AP) - Several states are changing the rules for obtaining drivers' licenses, particularly for foreign nationals, as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Before the attacks, the nation's main form of identification was issued according to loosely enforced standards set by each state. Law enforcement officials say the 19 terror hijackers used drivers' licenses to open bank accounts and rent cars and apartments.

Now, Florida, North Carolina,

Michigan and others are tightening regulations, and some are considering new licenses that would include biometric data such as fingerprints or retinal patterns.

Some also are considering linking the states' computer networks, elevating the licenses into de facto national ID cards.

"We don't need a new national ID card. We already have one. We just have to make it better," said Jason King, spokesman for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

# Authorities worry about ADD drug abuse

The Associated Press

She had no idea she had a popular party drug on hand.

To her, the vial of prescription pills she'd once been given to treat attention deficit disorder were just leftovers, until a friend she'd mail out a few - just for fun.

The woman, a 29-year-old San Diego resident, didn't do it. But she and her friends were intrigued.

"We said, 'We should just try it. It could be fun,'" says the woman who, on the day that she but she named, told how they partied on the drug once this summer and again in September.

In this case, the stimulant of choice was Adderall, an amphetamine. Others use methylphenidate, another attention deficit drug more widely known by one of its brand names: Ritalin.

Whatever the type, authorities

# Abusing stimulants

Health officials are concerned with a trend of young people misusing stimulants that are used to treat attention deficit disorder. A survey of students, ages 11 to 18, suggests that many young people seek to obtain ADD medication without a prescription.

Students taking medication for ADD were asked which medication they were taking.

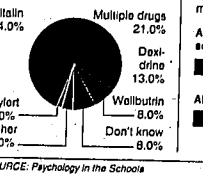
Some unscripted users are adults. But experts say many are

The same students were asked how frequently they were approached to sell or trade their medication.

At least as frequently as sometimes 34%

Almost always or always 11%

young people - a good number of them grade schoolers, who get their drugs from peers being treated for ADD.



# Terrorism, Nostradamus books top best-selling list

Los Angeles Times

A Rutgers University professor finds himself "troubled and embarrassed" as his rather obscure 1999 book on the World Trade Center's twin towers zooms up Amazon.com's best-seller list. And Regency Publishing Inc. is debating whether to call off printing CNN commentator Barbara Olson's book on the last days of the Clinton administration. Olson was a passenger on the plane that smashed into the Pentagon.

As of Sunday afternoon, two of the 10 top-selling books on Amazon.com had to do with the prophecies of 14th-century astrologer Nostradamus. The top 10 also included a work on the World Trade Center, one on terrorism, one on the Taliban, one on biological weapons and one on Osama bin Laden by Yusef M. Bandy.

The last title, "Bin Laden: The Man Who Declared War on America," first was issued by Prima Publishing in 1999. Its ranking on the Amazon list then?

No. 55,030. The expertise of the author - as well as his book - is in sudden demand. He is a military threat analyst and director of the Congressional Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare.

Meanwhile, many authors of terrorist-themed thrillers are having inner debates about the moral implications of what they write. Said John J. Nance, author of "Blackout" (Putnam, 2000), whose plot centers on a devastating explosion aboard a jumbo jet. "I don't want any terrorist cell handing around my book as an instruction manual (and causing) the death of innocent people."

Nance, an aviation expert and the author of 12 books, some with hijacking plots, said writers have a responsibility not to pursue certain plot lines.

But the reality, he said, now that a horrible scenario has played out, is that authors will be exploring parallel themes, maybe even upping the story ante, to cash in.

# Thousands march outside Army school

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Thousands of demonstrators marched outside Fort Benning Sunday to protest a federal Army school they blame for alleged human rights violations against Latin American civilians. About 40 people were taken into custody.

During the annual funeral march to the front gate of the post, protesters carried signs reading "Imperialist Assassins" and created a memorial to the alleged victims of graduates of the School of the Americas, which was a training center for Latin American soldiers. Some stuck crosses through the chain-link fence.

"I wanted to bear witness to these deeds by SOA graduates - to take a stand against terrorism wherever it happens to be," said Ralph Armbruster, a social science teacher from Santa Barbara, Calif.

About 40 people were taken into custody after they slipped through an opening in a fence and

onto base property. Fort Benning spokesman Rich McDowell said the were given letters barring them from the post for five years and released.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Blaze destroys home outside of Buhl

**BUHL** - A mid-morning fire Sunday destroyed a home just outside of Buhl, the Buhl Fire Department reported.

The family lost everything, said Earl Tyree, assistant fire chief. Firefighters responded to the fire at about 11 a.m. at the home of Cody Nelson on Mountain View Drive. When they arrived the home was fully engulfed, Tyree said.

Nelson was able to get herself and her 2-year-old son out of the house, he said. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Firefighter Tom Kliegl said the American Red Cross had been contacted on the family's behalf.

### Recreation pass goes on sale for \$49

**TWIN FALLS** - The Visit Idaho Playground pass, which debuted last year for \$69 for recreationists wanting a variety of day-use passes to use throughout the state, is again being offered, but the cost has been reduced to \$49.

The VIP Pass allows entrance to state parks, Park 'n Ski areas, Centers of the Moon National Monument, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Payette River Recreation Complex, South Fork Snake River Corridor and Milner Historic Recreation Area.

The pass is valid for day use entries at about 100 areas statewide and expires on Dec. 31, 2002.

A five-day pass is \$10. Both passes are on sale now at state park offices, by calling 800-VISITID or getting online at [www.idahoreg.org](http://www.idahoreg.org). A 5 percent sales tax and \$1 shipping fee will be added to the order.

Agencies participating in the pass program are Idaho State Parks and Recreation, the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation, the National Park Service and Idaho Department of Commerce.

Each agency will receive a portion of the collections to enhance the services and facilities at participating sites.

There is no discount available for Golden Eagle, Age and Access passports because of the lowered fee.

The pass may be transferred to another vehicle in the same household.

The VIP Pass cannot be used for camping or group fees. It is a day use pass only.

### CSI will hold its regular meeting today

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho board will hold its regular meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Board members will hear an update on the Fine Arts building and plans for a new student union.

President Jerry Meyerhoeffer and Dean of Information Technology Ken Campbell will present a PowerPoint presentation of CSI's achievements. Meyerhoeffer will also speak to the board about an Idaho State Board of Education meeting. In addition, he will discuss the budget shortfall and projected budget cuts.

### College of Southern Idaho registration starts today

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration for the College of Southern Idaho's spring 2002 semester will begin Monday, Nov. 19 according to CSI registrar Dr. John Martin. The spring semester will begin Monday, Jan. 21, 2002.

Martin says students who have already been enrolled in any of the 2001 semesters may register online at [www.csi.edu](http://www.csi.edu). Those students can click on the "registration" link in the upper left corner of the page and then enter their student identification and personal identification numbers. New students are prevented from registering online in order to ensure that they receive proper advising on their courses of study.

New students interested in early spring semester registration are encouraged to visit the CSI records or counseling offices located on the second floor of the Taylor Building or any of the CSI Outreach centers in Burley, Gooding or Hailey.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council to vote on Dell step

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The extension of the city's Urban Renewal Agency down the public right-of-way on Blue Lakes Boulevard to pick up the vacant Albertson's building on Pale Line Road will be decided by the Twin Falls City Council tonight.

The council meets at 5 tonight at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Extending the city's urban renewal

area that now doesn't cross Falls Avenue is one step in the making of the Dell Computer Corp. deal. The Texas-based company is bringing a technical support center to Twin Falls.

Dell will house its center in the old Albertson's building.

The building deal was part of the incentive package to attract the computer giant to Twin Falls.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency took on the role of financing the purchase of

the former Albertson's grocery store. The agency will buy the facility with low-interest bonds and transfer ownership to the city. The city then can offer Dell a lower lease rate thanks to the low-interest bonds.

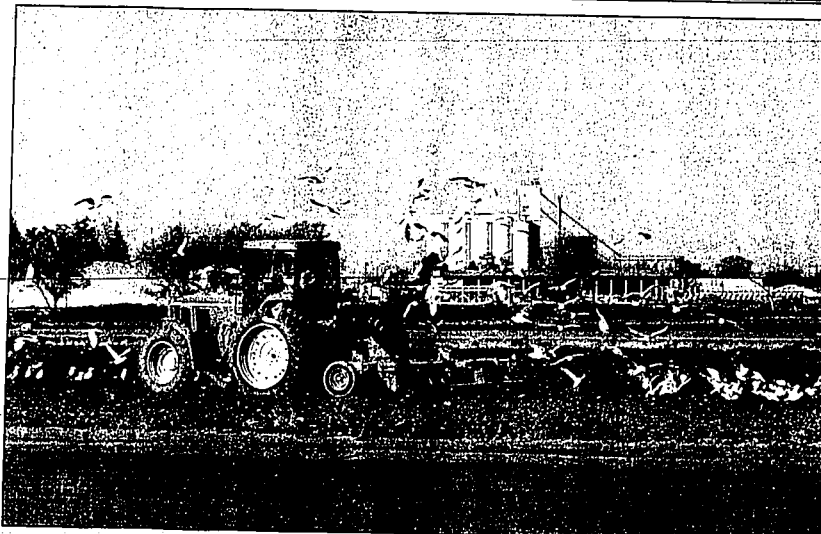
The building must be incorporated within the city's urban renewal area so that the agency can buy the building, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director. Because the urban renewal area must be contiguous, the

expanded urban renewal area will run down Blue Lakes to encircle the Albertson's property. No private property will be picked up along the way, McAlindin said.

City ownership of the building will eliminate property taxes on the real estate, another piece of the Dell incentive package, McAlindin said. Dell will pay taxes on its personal property within the

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## BIRDS OF A FEATHER?



Paul Christensen farms the land between the runways and taxiways at the Burley Municipal Airport. Seagulls chase his tractor in search of freshly turned up grubs and bugs.

## School Board mulls 'moment of silence' policy

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Students in Minidoka County could begin their day with a moment of silence as early as Tuesday.

School board members will look at a proposed policy for a moment of silence at their meeting at 7 p.m. today. If the policy passes, Superintendent Nick Hallett said he will recommend to the board that students begin observing the moment on Dec. 3, although Hallett would prefer it sooner. "I'd like to do it the next day," Hallett said.

But he said beginning the policy on Dec. 3 would allow for adequate time to talk with district personnel about the legal issues that surround the policy.

Board attorney Jason Walker said the policy is designed to be neutral. A moment of silence is not prayer, he said. The district is not approving or disapproving of prayer in school.

Teachers, or other personnel, would announce the moment of silence, but would not list options of ways to use the moment of silence, Walker said. The proposed policy says teachers will refer to the time as a "two-minute moment of silence." The policy would lose its neutrality if options were listed, Walker said.

Directions on how to use the moment of silence must come from the home, church or community, Hallett said.

"We can provide the time, not direction," Hallett said.

The proposed policy says

"classroom teachers and all other school personnel... shall not suppress, forbid, interfere with, discourage or disparage voluntary religious expression."

The district needs to be careful with the policy, Hallett said, in order to stay legal. District personnel will not encourage any denomination or even prayer during this moment of silence, Hallett said.

The proposal is still in draft form, Walker said. He said he anticipates discussion at the board meeting about the policy and how to implement it.

There is a high level of interest in the district about the policy. Hallett said he has heard nothing but support from within the community.

"This is not something to jump

into, Walker said. This is an issue the district will need to "discuss several times before we leap," he said. Hallett said he is "confident we can do this."

Recent court rulings have helped the district move forward with a moment of silence policy. Instituting a moment of silence was brought up at the Oct. 15 school board meeting by Clint Harper, Minidoka County resident, who actually proposed bringing prayer back into school.

Mike Chesley, school superintendent in the Cassia County School District, said the Cassia County School Board has not developed a policy regarding a moment of silence. It is up to the teacher whether a moment of silence is included in the school day.

### Thanksgiving dinner

The Salvation Army will serve a free Thanksgiving dinner a day early at noon Wednesday at 348 Fourth Ave. N. Major Eddie Patterson said everyone is welcome to come and enjoy some fellowship and a good meal. The Salvation Army is now taking applications for Christmas food baskets. Those interested can call 733-8720.

## Project Mutual Telephone to raise fees at FCC's order

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - The Federal Communications Commission has ordered rural telephone companies to increase subscriber line charges by \$3.20 per month over the next 18 months.

This is an FCC mandated fee hike, said Project Mutual Telephone President Charles Creason. It was not an option.

"The FCC has held public meetings and hearings down in Washington, D.C.," Creason said. "They have been sitting on this decision for about six months." The commission announced the order six months ago and is only now putting it into effect.

PMT will begin adding the new charges on Jan. 1. Business lines will see the \$3.20 increase immediately. The increase represents

a 10 percent hike. The increase to residential lines will take place in three phases.

The first increase will go into effect Jan. 1, when residents will see an 11 percent, or \$1.50 increase to their monthly line charge.

Residential line fees will go up again July 1, 2002 and Jan. 1, 2003 in order to meet the FCC mandate.

By 2002, the residential monthly line fee will have risen 24 percent to a total of \$16.70.

PMT currently has about 27,000 business and 85,000 residential customers in Minicassia. Of those customers,

about 15,000 are in Burley and 1,000 are in Heyburn. PMT provides all service for Oakley. The company was formed in 1916 and competes with Qwest, formerly U.S. West.

## Medalist's book to be released

The Associated Press

**SUN VALLEY** - Picabo Street does everything fast, and that includes writing an autobiography.

Street and East Coast author Dana White spent four months together this summer and produced "Picabo: Nothing to Hide."

"It was a very intensive process," White said.

The first 100,000 copies are to hit stores across the nation the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The book, about 273 pages, is the typical first-person job autobiography - it can be read in one day.

It chronicles Street's childhood in Triumph, a tiny mining town in the Wood River Valley, growing up with counter-culture parents, her rise to Olympic stardom, conflicts with her teammates, and the 1998 injuries that nearly ended her career.

"She speaks honestly about her life, her relationships with her teammates and family. She tells about her life in her own words. It's the definitive Picabo Street project," said White, former executive editor of Skiing Magazine.

Among Street's recollections was the big annual event of her childhood.

"When I was a kid, the big event of the year was shopping for clothes in Twin Falls," she wrote.



Picabo Street  
Won gold medal in Nagano

Street's colorful background is well-chronicled, but she uses the book to go into rare detail about her early career. An 18-year-old rebel who despised exercise and pursued a lot, studied a little.

Four years later, she won the first of two Olympic medals. On winning a silver at the 1994 Lillehammer Games, where her father, Ron, celebrated by tying an American flag around his shoulders. "Some people interpreted his wearing of the flag as a desecration, and Dad says he got death threats after they got back to Idaho."

On her relationship with Alberto Tomba, the flamboyant Italian skier: "Our relationship never went beyond flirting. I just

didn't want to end up on that list, and besides, I wasn't his type. Tomba would put his hand on my leg and say, 'Peekie, you're just too much for me.'"

On a love-hate relationship with her father: "When I got into trouble, I had to pick my own piece of wood and hand it to Dad. Then I'd stand with my toes on this line in the kitchen, bend over, touch my toes, and get whacked."

Street won her gold medal in the super G at the 1998 Games in Nagano. A month later, she was seriously injured, breaking a leg and shattering a knee during a race in Switzerland.

The injury sent Street into a battle with depression, one that she has been reluctant to talk about until now.

"I felt like a dirt bag," she says in the book. "I stayed in my room and cried and shook my fist at the unfairness of it all. I didn't want to see anyone or talk to anyone."

Now Street is back on the mountain this ski season, and talking like she's a gold medal contender for the 2002 Games in Salt Lake City.

"I'm psyched. I've got my confidence back. Let's shock the world again," she says in the book.

The book is published by Contemporary Books, a division of McGraw-Hill. The hardcover version will sell for \$24.95.





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## FOR THE RECORD

### Cassia County

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
Theresa Jo Coffey, 29, 1134 Elbia, No. 1, Burley; invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Christopher W. Arrington, 21, 327 E. Poplar, Oakley; invalid driver's license.

### Misdemeanor sentences

Robert Ross Lamb, 22, 1190 N. 500 W., Lethi, Utoh; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
John M. Wenzel, 43, 57 Aberdeen Ave. N. E., Huron, S.D.; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Kingston Ray West Jr., 42, 2635 Burton Ave., Burley; vehicle over lengths violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50

fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Denny E. Ogans, 43, Box 171, Thopas, Mo.; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Patrick G. Garrett, 24, 225 Crowsfoot Drive, Moses Lake, Wash.; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$243 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
John P. Finney, 40, 167 Becker Dr., Brighton, Mich.; ill or fatigued operator, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

### Misdemeanor sentences

Henry Beckman, 52, 124 Pansetta Way, Triverton, R.I.; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Daniel Martin, 614 Hiland Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Badomero Leon Silva, 21, 63905 W. 25000 N. Yost, Utoh; failure to carry driver's license on person, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Elena Maria Cruz, 30, 724 Albion Ave., Burley; probation violation, plead-

ed guilty, \$350 restitution due to victims; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Juvenile sentences

Jose Joaquin Rodriguez, 17, 197 N. 400 W. Rupert; misdemeanor failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### Minidoka County

**RUPERT** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

### Misdemeanor sentences

Jose Juan Oyosa, 26, 109 S. F. St., No. 5, Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Tyrin Scott Popham, 38, 1005 Fourth St., Rupert; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

Holloway.  
Wigil G. Phillip, 53, Rupert; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, three days in jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Rhonda L. Greenwood, 42, 5825 Interstate 10 E., San Antonio, Texas; trespassing, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, two days in jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

### Deferred prosecutions

Craig Hunter Glenfield, 45, 410 S. C. St., No. 206, Rupert; domestic violence battery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Terry L. Crist, 49, 209 S. 250 W., Rupert; violation of noncontact order; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Juvenile sentences

Nicholas B. Norby, 16, 210 E. 100 S., Rupert; misdemeanor driving under the influence, moved to juvenile drug court.

## Torch Relay Committee searches for entertainers

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The city's Olympic Torch Relay Committee is searching for groups or individuals who like to entertain.

Entertainers are particularly needed for the children's area of Twin Falls' Olympic Torch

Party, to be held Jan. 26, the day area residents will carry the Olympic torch through the city in preparation for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games. The entertainment stage will be in an enclosed tent area.

Anyone who would like to volunteer time to perform may call Randy Hansen at 733-3033.

## CATCH A FALLING STAR



A brilliant Leonid meteor flashes over the Arizona desert south of Phoenix at 4 a.m. early Sunday in this time lapse photo. Stars and planets appear as short parallel lines. At the peak of the early morning shower, as many as 1,250 meteors per hour streaked overhead, according to NASA estimates.

## Little snow means later mountain openings

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - With only a dusting of snow on the slopes, many ski resorts are pushing back opening day and hoping for snow.

Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort was set to open last Friday, but there was only about two inches of snow on the slopes, said Susie Barnett-Bushong, who works at the resort.

"Everybody is ready, the employees are here and trained,

all we have to do is plow the roads and groom the trails" Barnett-Bushong said. "If we got 18 to 24 inches tonight, we'd be skiing Sunday."

The resort has been open by Thanksgiving in 26 of its 31 years, said Barnett-Bushong. Last year it opened Nov. 28, 10 days after Thanksgiving. Before last year, the last time Targhee was closed on Thanksgiving was in 1976, when a drought-wreaked havoc on ski resorts.

"That year, we got open right before Christmas, but a lot of resorts didn't even open at all that season," Barnett-Bushong, who has worked at the resort for 27 years, said.

"We haven't seen anything that dramatic since."

Pomerelle Mountain Resort in southern Idaho was supposed to open Thanksgiving Day, but officials there said the prospects of that happening are bleak.  
In Montana, Big Sky Ski and

Summer Resort is set to open with one run Thursday.

"We need anywhere from 8 to 15 inches to get Ambush open," spokesman Dan Schieffer said. "It's safe to say lift tickets will be heavily discounted at least through the opening week."

Officials at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort said they are confident the mountain will have the 50 inches of snow it needs to open as planned on Dec. 1.

## White supremacy publishing company moves back East

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - A white supremacy publishing and Internet operation based in northern Idaho that advocates the overthrow of the U.S. government has moved to New Jersey.

Katja Lane began operating 14 Word Press in 1995 at a remote chalet-style home she built on 50 acres outside St. Maries, Idaho. She declined to talk last week about why she moved the publication or her current relationship with David Lane, an imprisoned terrorist and assassin.

The 14 Word publication and Internet operation have allowed David Lane to propagandize and

recruit new racists while behind bars for life in the nation's most secure federal penitentiary.

"Through 14 Word Press, David Lane has created a forum to intervene in the development of the racist movement's paramilitary strategies," according to the Coalition for Human Dignity, a Seattle-based civil rights organization.

Katja Lane began looking for a new distributor of 14 Word publications in October after ending a relationship with business partner Ron McVan, according to Internet postings and law enforcement sources.

"Right now I am working alone and cannot handle the heavy workload," she wrote in an Internet message posted in early October.

A week after her initial posting, Lane said she was turning over the operation to Steve Wiegand in Maple Shade, N.J.

"Steve Wiegand will take over as office manager," Lane wrote. "He was chosen for many reasons. He has been a personal friend and supporter for many years, as well as successfully running his own music distribution company."  
Wiegand, 30, operates a mail

order neo-Nazi skinhead music company called Micetrapp Distribution. He could not be reached for comment and did not respond to e-mail messages.

"The team of Micetrapp and 14 Word Press unites one of the most prolific producers of white supremacist literature and a reliable distributor of white power music," said hate-group analyst Justin Massa.

Wiegand is among the top 10 distributors of hate music, which frequently attracts young recruits to the racist movement, said Massa, of the Center for New Community in Chicago.

## Department of Labor OKs worker aid

**BOISE (AP)** - The U.S. Department of Labor has certified almost 700 workers eligible to qualify for assistance.

Workers at MCMS, Inc., in Nampa who were or are laid off or reduced to part time work between May 22, 2000 and Oct. 25, 2003 may be eligible for extra benefits and services. The benefits are offered under the Trade Act of 1974 and the North American Free Trade Agreement transitional adjustment assistance program.

The affected employees produce printed circuit assemblies. The Labor Department found MCMS, Inc., increased its

*The North American Free Trade Agreement Implementation Act authorizes the transitional adjustment assistance program, which covers workers laid off or forced to work part time because of increased imports.*

reliance on imported printed circuit assemblies from Mexico,

adversely affecting the workers.

The North American Free Trade Agreement Implementation Act authorizes the transitional adjustment assistance program, which covers workers laid off or forced to work part time because of increased imports from Mexico or Canada.

After they are certified eligible, workers can apply for benefits at a state employment service office.

Benefits include reemployment and retraining services, including career counseling, job placement assistance, relocation allowances and income support during training.

## Turkeys

Continued from A4 transportation. It helps make sure people get a good meal on Thanksgiving and that every child has something under the tree come Christmas morning.

And the local Salvation Army does all this on an annual budget of \$340,000 a year, money that comes from United Way, grants and donations. But the organization is \$30,000 in debt, Patterson said.

"We started feeling the recession last Christmas," Patterson said.

In order to make ends meet, the organization recently discontinued a program that helped people in need purchase their

medications.  
"We used to help people with money for medication, but we just can't anymore," Patterson said. "We just don't have the funds."

Those who would like to find out more about Salvation Army services, or those who would like

to make a donation, can call 733-8720. Donations of turkeys and other items can also be dropped off at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

## Idaho provides new resources for parents

**BOISE (AP)** - Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs hopes the state's new parents' guide to children's mental health services will help the public stay informed.

The guide provides a summary of the services available to parents and their children. It also lets them know their rights and responsibilities when accessing services from child-serving agencies.

The booklet was a collaboration of several partner agencies participating in the development of Idaho Children's Mental Health Service Delivery System. The partners include the Idaho Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health, and the departments of Education, Health and Welfare and the Idaho

Council on Children's Mental Health. Earlier this year, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne issued an executive order establishing the Idaho Council on Children's Mental Health, which is chaired by Riggs. The Council's focus is on improving community-based services for children with serious emotional disturbances.

## Dell

Continued from A4 building, he said. In other business, the City Council will:

• Decide whether to approve plans for the Cedar Park Subdivision of 35 residential lots 8,000 square feet in size. The subdivision would be north and south of the future extension of Longbow Drive and east of the future extension of Carriage Lane. John Houser is the property owner.

• Vote on a proposed school crossing at Caswell Avenue and Paradise Place for I.B. Perrine Elementary School students.

• Vote on proposed crossing signs and stripes on Addison Avenue at Fillmore Street and Ninth Avenue North.

• Hold a public hearings beginning at 6 p.m. on a zoning change and a change in a planned unit development agreement.

• Property owners Rocky and Mary Sliang requested that their 35 acres at 3835 North 3300 East be re-zoned so they can split it into two parcels. They want to sell the existing home situated with about five acres and build a new home on the rest of the property.

The property is zoned rural residential and minimum lot size is required to be 20 acres. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the council approve the request to rezone the property to R-1 so that the smaller lot would be allowed.

Stoneybrook Development Inc. owner Gerald Martens requested to build a meandering fencing along Cheney Drive. The fence would modify his development, agreement with the city. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the council deny the request.

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The Times-News would like to recognize Virginia Wolfe as carrier of the month.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Utah and Idaho could solve each other's redistricting issues

Lewiston Morning Tribune

Maybe the best way out of Idaho's redistricting mess is through Utah. At least one Utah legislator sees it working the other way around - and reciprocally.

Utah is one of those states that still leaves the job of drawing borders for legislative districts to the people who must run for office from them. And as happens in other states that have failed to avoid this conspicuous conflict, one party rolled over another in Utah this year. During a special session called for the purpose, the Republican-dominated Legislature eliminated four Democratic legislators.

It did that by drawing lines so that eight Democrats would be forced to play musical chairs for only four seats. And not surprisingly, that left many Democrats accusing the Republicans of gerrymandering, or creating districts more for their benefit than for voters'.

The dispute led one Utah Republican, Rep. Richard Siddoway of Bountiful, to propose that Utah appoint a commission to redistrict the state - but not its state. Let the Utah commission draw lines for Idaho, and let Idaho's commission return the

favor, he says.

And the way things worked this year with Idaho's first citizen redistricting commission, it might not be a bad idea. Under a citizen-approved amendment to the Idaho Constitution, politicians this year appointed people who were not current politicians to serve on the redistricting commission. The idea was to separate the process from sitting office holders, and to produce districts that served voters more than politicians.

The only trouble was, the politicians didn't get that idea. Too many of them treated their appointees to the commission as their representatives on the commission. And the process was nearly stymied because of their interference.

Even though it wasn't, the plan that surfaced is now before the Idaho Supreme Court, just as past plans drawn by legislators have been.

So maybe it's time to look at Rep. Siddoway's solution. Let a Utah commission draw our next legislative boundaries, and let Idaho's commission draw Utah's.

And let the politicians sit home, and cry in their beer, or whatever the beverage of choice in their respective precincts.

*This editorial, reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune, suggests Idaho and Utah should swap legislative redistricting commissions to avoid partisanship.*



## The U.S. should not pull out of Afghanistan

Imagine if the Allies, having defeated Nazi Germany in 1945, had retreated behind their newly configured borders, and left the war-weary Germans to their own devices. They might have muddled through - Hitler had brought his countrymen unparalleled destruction, and the Germans were ready to re-embrace democracy - but then again, maybe not.

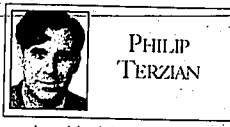
What saved Germany, of course, was military occupation and the Marshall Plan. Recognizing that a vindictive peace settlement and worldwide indifference to Germany's political and economic plight after World War I had sown the seeds of Hitler, the Allies were determined not to repeat the errors of Versailles. We now face comparable circumstances in Afghanistan. Not exactly the same, to be sure, but close enough.

While it is both inaccurate and unfair to suggest that Osama bin Laden and the Taliban are the unforeseen consequences of American support for the anti-Soviet resistance of the 1980s - the so-called "blowback" theory - it is certainly true that once the mujaheddin drove the Russians out, the United States swiftly disengaged as well.

Similarly, in the Persian Gulf, once the United Nations had fulfilled its stated mission - that is, driven Saddam Hussein's legions out of Kuwait, and preserved the integrity of Saudi Arabia - we saw no reason to press further.

At the time, both decisions made eminent sense. Afghanistan was, and remains, a toxic blend of ethnic rivalries and regional conflict. And after assembling a huge, multinational army to chase the Republican Guards out of Kuwait, the United States had little interest in conquering and occupying Baghdad, and fashioning some successor regime to Saddam Hussein.

We now see, however, that prudence



PHILIP TERZIAN

was short-sighted. One of the principal grievances against America in Afghanistan is the notion that we lost interest in the mujahiddin at the moment when they needed us most. And everyone agrees that the price of Saddam Hussein during the past decade has probably exceeded the cost of conquering and rebuilding Iraq.

Which leads us to the sudden, and comparatively effortless, collapse of the Afghan capital. While it is true that the remnants of the Taliban have retreated from Kabul to their stronghold in the region around Kandahar, it is equally true that they are now a spent force. American air power has succeeded in destroying their capacity to defend themselves, and without the loss of a single U.S. combat casualty, Osama bin Laden, having exhorted his fellow Muslims to rise up and strike at the infidels, now finds himself dangerously isolated, devoid of the protection of any Afghan regime, and facing the wrath of a unified humanity. Muslims included.

If ever there was a moment for the United States to intervene decisively, and not declare victory and turn home, now, this is it. The Northern Alliance has taken full advantage of the U.S. devastation of the Taliban's power, but the Northern Alliance cannot take full credit. If it were not for the United States and its allies, the various, and decidedly unsavory, combatants who make up the Alliance would still be dodging artillery shells near the Pakistan border.

That is the fact. The question is

whether the people of Afghanistan comprehend it.

This is why it is so important for the United States and its allies to be on the ground, as it were, as soon as possible. When the suffering women of Kabul throw off their burkas, when men shake their beards, when music is heard again in the streets, and the schools and shops and clinics reopen - as has already happened in Mazar-e-Sharif - the identity of the liberators should be fully understood.

The United States cannot rely on blond-stained warlords, like the Uzbek Gen. Abdurashid Dostum, of the Northern Alliance, to serve as proxies. While most Afghans are relieved to be freed of Taliban rule, they would look upon trading the Taliban for Dostum as one burden for another.

The arguments against introducing ground troops are familiar: Afghanistan has been a political and military quagmire for outsiders since the middle 19th Century, and the Vietnam War remains fresh in American minds. But the arguments in favor of engagement are decisive. We cannot hope to win any kind of war against anti-Western terrorism, much less President Bush's ambitious agenda, without seizing the Afghan initiative ourselves - and before this opportunity slips from our grasp.

If we are genuinely concerned about sentiment in the Muslim and Arab "street," let them see Muslims in Afghanistan celebrate the arrival of U.S. troops, watch the Allies hurt down and destroy al-Qaida, let U.S. power and prestige endorse a Mideast peace. No such undertaking will be easy, or painless, or uncomplicated, but the rewards would be considerably greater than the cost.

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## LETTERS

### New perspective includes God

"God bless America" is showing up everywhere these days. It seems to me that before "terrible Tuesday," God was an antiquated notion in this nation. I never expected to see his name on so many billboards. Perhaps our perspective of life has changed now, and we recognize that we are not self-sufficient, that we need God after all.

But how can God bless and protect a nation that endorses things that he abhors? We daily flaunt adultery and fornication in living color in our homes and theaters when he said, "Thou shalt not commit adultery or covet thy neighbor's wife." We ban his commandments from our schools and then wonder why we have to hire resource officers to enforce some of these rules in the halls of our educational institutions. We pass law after law to enforce the Ten Commandments. God hates the

shedding of innocent blood, but we kill tiny unborn babies by the thousands. We worship the god of greed, gold, entertainment, technology and all our accomplishments after he specifically instructed us to have no other gods before him. Does it make sense to expel God from our classrooms and then expect his blessing on our children and us?

Don't be mistaken. According to history, God does not bless a nation that persists in endorsing things he forbids. We are apparently overlooking an important requirement for God's continued blessing - repentance. Repentance is to turn away from the wrong that we do, and doing what is right. If we expect his blessings and protection, we must first ask for his forgiveness. We have done just about everything, including spitting in his face, in the past. Isn't it illogical to expect favors from someone you have

shunned? Do we expect him to overlook all this just because of the serious attack on our country? I feel the billboards should be saying, "God forgive us and protect America."

God is calling upon people who are called by his name to humble ourselves and pray and seek his face and turn from our wicked ways, and then he will hear from heaven and will forgive our sin and will heal our land.  
HELEN MACDONALD  
Rupert

### Keep the money on home turf

I question the wisdom of our corporate-controlled Congress and I wonder just how dangerous its leadership will prove. During World War II, Hitler did not escape; we did not fail to pursue into the heartland of Germany at great risk. The result, an end to the German menace.

Last night on PTV, a news lady from Los Angeles asked why Congress is not pursuing an aggressive policy of expanding the use of ethanol in the United States. Ethanol is made from grain, a renewable resource, which would boost U.S. farm prices at a time when the entire Muslim world will hesitate to trade with the United States. This action would lessen our dependence on foreign oil and greatly reduce the income of an area that is becoming a hotbed of terrorism.

She said Congress was acting like an "antique organization." Congress was, in fact, failing to protect American interests, (which is an impeachable offense). The moderator of the news panel quickly switched to another gentleman who accused the nation that this thinking was flawed and we had nothing to worry about. From whom would you like to buy

your next tank of fuel, Osama bin Laden or a tax-paying, American, Magic Valley farmer?

Congress allowed millions of Americans to become unemployed so millions of Chinese, Canadians, Mexicans, Brazilians, Arabs, Koreans and Japanese could have your job. Why would Congress do this? Follow the money trail! It leads back to the World Trade Center.

BOB BERENTZ  
Jerome

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By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Judge accuses eight men of taking part in Sept. 11 attacks

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A Spanish magistrate accused eight men of involvement in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States on Sunday, ordering them jailed and charging them with belonging to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

The suspects "were directly linked to the preparation and carrying out of the attacks perpetrated by 'suicide pilots' on Sept. 11,

## WAR ON TERROR

2001," Judge Baltasar Garzon said in his jailing order.

Garzon, an investigative judge, formally charged the men with membership in a terrorist organization - al-Qaida - and with document falsification, robbery and weapons possession. He accused them of

"as many terrorism crimes as there were victims on Sept. 11."

The men denied the charges, which Garzon said were based on evidence from telephone conversations of the group's alleged leader - Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas before and after the attacks.

Entries in a diary found in Germany also linked him to Mohammed Atta, one of the

hijackers, Garzon said. The judge did not provide any details of the evidence.

The eight were among 11 detained Tuesday. The others were released without charges.

Seven of the eight suspects originally came from Muslim countries. Most were Spanish citizens, but police said they were investigating the authenticity of their citizenship papers.

# Russia opens talks with rebels

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - After dropping all its preconditions for talks with Chechen rebels, Russia opened negotiations Sunday for the first time during the stalemated 2-year-old war.

When Russia invaded the rebellious Muslim region in 1999, President Vladimir Putin branded Chechen President Aslan

Maskhadov a terrorist who would have to give himself up before the war could end. Just two months ago, Putin insisted that the Chechens must lay down arms before talks could begin.

But Sunday, an envoy of Maskhadov's, Akhmed Zakayev, flew to Moscow and met with Putin's representative, Viktor Kazantsev, for two hours. Kazantsev described the talks as "serious."

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WORLD

Exit polls show moderate leader leads in Kosovo election

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Smiling and confident, a moderate academic who led ethnic Albanians in a passive resistance campaign against Slobodan Milosevic's regime promised Sunday he'd become Kosovo's first president.

But exit polls suggested that Ibrahim Rugova's margin of victory in Kosovo's first province-wide elections was not wide enough for him to rule without forming a coalition, setting off a scramble by the second- and third-place finishers to make their claim on power in the new government.

As the political infighting began, Rugova held court at his home in Pristina, telling dozens of reporters sardined into a small reception area that his first priority was Kosovo's independence from Yugoslavia.

The 120-seat assembly selected in the election will choose a president and form a provincial administration to govern alongside U.N. officials and NATO-led peacekeepers, who took control of the province after 78 days of NATO airstrikes in 1999.

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In Tonga, court jesters are wise guys

I hate to give you something else to worry about, but you need to be aware of this situation in the Kingdom of Tonga.

The Kingdom of Tonga, as you know if you just now looked it up in the encyclopedia, is a nation way out in the Pacific Ocean consisting of roughly 170 small islands (the exact number depends on the height of the waves).

Tonga boasts a monarchy-style government and an ecology that features a huge fruit bat whose actual, legal, bat name is the "giant flying fox." The giant flying fox has a wingspan of up to two meters, which - when converted from Metric to Normal - means this thing is basically a commuter aircraft with claws.

So my advice would be, if you are ever in Tonga, do not allow your small children to walk around outdoors at night holding fruit. (Hey! That thing took Timmy's apple! Also, Timmy!) But the giant flying fox is not the issue at hand. The issue at hand is the Tongan financial scandal, which has been reported in a fascinating series of recent news stories.

To summarize in a nutshell: The government of Tonga has lost \$26 million. Now, that is nothing to the U.S. government, which can waste \$26 million in a single day merely by launching a drive to eliminate government waste.

But \$26 million is a lot of money in Tonga, where the entire annual government budget is \$36 million, or, in local currency, 86 million Pa'anga (one Pa'anga equals 100 cents).

Tonga raised the \$26 million by selling Tongan citizenships to people who, for one reason or another, needed a new country. (For example, Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos bought them.)

The monarch of Tonga, King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, did not want to keep the \$26 million in Tonga because he felt - and this is a direct quote from a news article by the Agence France-Press - "the government would only spend it on roads."

So the \$26 million was deposited in a checking account in the Bank of America. One day it was noticed by a man named Jesse Bogdonoff, who worked for the bank and also had a company that sold magnets to cure back pain.

Bogdonoff became a financial advisor for Tonga, in which capacity he persuaded the king - I swear I am not making any of this up - to proclaim him Tonga's official court jester.

In 1999, Bogdonoff left the Bank of America and persuaded the king to put Tonga's money into a new company in Nevada called Millennium Asset Management.

What happened next will shock you, especially if you believe in the old investing maxim, "You cannot go wrong with a financial advisor who is both a court jester and a seller of health magnets."

It now appears that Millennium Asset Management no longer exists. Tonga's money is gone. As you can imagine, this has been big news in Tonga. Several government officials have resigned, and there are rumors that at least some of the missing money was lost in a dot-com company set up by the king's son, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Tupouto'a. Check out the Tonga Visitors Bureau website (www.visitors.tvg.gov.to). There you can see a wonderful photograph of the crown prince dressed in a uniform featuring chest medals and a hat from Big Bob's House of Comical Military Headgear.

Elsewhere on the Tonga Visitors Bureau web site you can see a photograph of a giant flying fox swooping inward, its eyes presumably fixed on fruit. Or little Timmy.

But my point is this: We must help the Kingdom of Tonga, a nation that has always been a staunch ally of America, in the sense that it never declared war on us. Or, if it did, we never found out about it. So I urge you to keep your eyes peeled, and if you spot \$26 million that doesn't seem to belong to anybody, pick it up, put it in a box, and send it to me. I promise to guard it as if it were my own.

Whatever you do, don't send the money to the Tongans. They'll just spend it on roads.

Dave Barry is the Humor columnist of the Miami Herald.

LEANER holidays

Save calories without noticing the difference

By Steve Crump The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The typical Thanksgiving dinner contains 3,000 calories. That's per person. A lot of that is fat - literally. As much, in fact, as you'd find in three-quarters of a stick of margarine.

Dietitians say you can trim as much as half of those calories without really noticing a difference. Here's how, and how many calories you can't lose (calories listed below are in per serving):

-468 calories That's the spread between a slice of high-fat pumpkin pie (722 calories) and low-fat one (254 calories). The difference between the two amounts to brown sugar instead of refined sugar, egg whites instead of whole eggs, and evaporated skim milk instead of regular evaporated milk.

-212 calories That's how much you save in generous serving of gravy if you put it through a skimmer first.

-192 calories Undress the bird. Take the skin off the turkey, and you'll cut the 383 calories in a generous serving of roast turkey by nearly half. More importantly, you'll trim the fat from 17 grams to about six.

-188 calories Serve baked sweet potatoes instead of candied yams.

-166 calories Use cranberry sauce in place of gravy. One generous serving of turkey gravy will cost you 266 calories; the same amount of cranberry sauce, about 100 calories.

-151 calories The difference between turkey gravy made of pan drippings, butter and milk and gravy made of de-fatted stock and pureed vegetables (celery, leeks, onions and parsnips)

Please see LEAN, Page B2

Doing the math

The calorie savings here were calculated using USDA and American Dietetic Association calorie estimates for given foods and applying them to Thanksgiving recipes found on the http://www.healthlink.mcw.edu, St. Vincent Health Center, doties weightlosszone.com and http://www.healthtoaz.com web sites.

Study: Drug won't increase depression risk

Tamoxifen does not increase the risk of depression, according to a study in Journal of the National Cancer Institute. The drug, used by many women to treat or reduce the risk of developing breast cancer, has raised concern about the anti-estrogenic activity of tamoxifen and its possible negative effect on mood.

The study compared the depression rates of 11,064 women - predominantly white, well-educated and employed - who were participating in a breast cancer prevention trial. After being classified into three depression risk groups - based on their medical history, use of antidepressants and self-reports of being depressed for long periods of time - the women were randomly assigned to receive either tamoxifen or a placebo daily for up to five years.

Semi-annual tests revealed that those in the tamoxifen group had the same likelihood of developing depression as those



Albertson's bakery manager Marc Balach stacks pumpkin pies in preparation for the Thanksgiving rush. Among the traditional Thanksgiving foods, there is no greater variation in calories than among different pumpkin pie recipes - depending on just a few ingredients.

Health notes

in the placebo group. Also, as expected, the rates of depression varied from one depression risk group to another.

Ritalin alternative?

A new non-stimulant drug relieves symptoms of ADHD, according to a study published in the November issue of the Journal Pediatrics. The study reported that atomoxetine improves symptoms of attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder in children and adolescents. Past studies have focused on using nervous system stimulants such as Ritalin to treat ADHD symptoms. Some patients, however, fail to respond or cannot tolerate those drugs.

Risk reduced

A new drug reduces the chance of dangerous blood clots after hip replacement surgery,

according to an article in the New England Journal of Medicine. Heparin and related drugs are widely used as clot-busters, but they also increase the risk of bleeding.

A study compared Arixtra with LovenoX, a heparin-related anti-clotting drug. The researchers randomly assigned 1,711 patients undergoing hip-fracture surgery to receive injections of either Arixtra or LovenoX for five days.

Eleven days after the operation, 8.3 percent of the patients in the Arixtra group had developed blood clots, compared with 19.1 percent of the patients in the LovenoX group.

The two treatment groups had a similar risk for bleeding. A second study, in the same issue of the journal, tested the two drugs on people who had just undergone knee surgery and found similar risk reductions with Arixtra.

- compiled from wire service reports

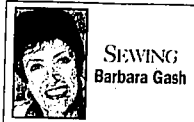
Needlepointer's work has the feel of Israel

Needlepoint takes on a whole new meaning in the hands of 44-year-old Michigan designer Orna Willis.

The native of Israel now lives in Commerce Township, Mich., and sells her needlepoint kits and her own work under the name Ornaments - Designs by Orna. Her contemporary style reflects her Middle Eastern background, her art training and a strong fascination with color.

About 6 years ago, I began designing pieces that give a taste of the colors, textures and shapes that fibers can produce," explains Willis. "Architecture has also intrigued me and has led to my use of geometric shapes. Each combination of these elements produces a different feel, at times ancient, at times foreign, and at times warm and familiar."

Her dimensional stitches are applied to canvas and then embellished with beads



SEWING Barbara Gash

or gemstones. The decorative and functional works of Orna Willis are in galleries and shops across the country. Her kits can be seen on her Web site - http://www.ornadesign.com/or in a color catalog (send \$10 to Ornaments Designs by Orna, 1906 Wood Parke Lane, Commerce Township, MI 48382).

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusw@aol.com



HEALTH & FASHION

# Center offers infant CPR classes

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Instruction will include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

The cost for the class, including several other child birth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

### Refresher classes

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared child-

**To do for you**  
birth classes and will include a review of childbirth preparation. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the series "Baby and Me," from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The free classes are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Topics will include story telling, speech development, infant massage, safety in the home and pediatric dentistry.

For more information, call Anita Bartels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and

Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

### C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MYRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

### Learn about C-sections

Cesarean class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at

the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

*To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

## HEALTH SHORTS

### Behavioral Methods to Quit Smoking

All habits, whether good or bad, are a form of learned behavior. That is why behavioral methods have found a niche in helping some people stop smoking. A person can learn to dislike smoking and learn to replace smoking with healthier habits.

One behavioral method is the rapid smoking technique. Here, a person inhales the smoke once every six seconds until he no longer wishes to take another puff. This will make a person feel like the first time he smoked a cigarette - not too well. Over time, a person will learn to associate smoking with an unpleasant experience and craving a cigarette will be associated with revulsion. This technique is fairly successful with a one-year

cessation rate of up to 70%.  
• Smoking cessation technique involves tripling the amount a person smokes in a period of 20-45 minutes. When this method is used along with relaxation training and stress management, the results are reported to be as high as 60%.  
• Support groups are useful in many ways. Other smokers can provide support and incentive, and suggest coping behaviors that have worked for them. A person cannot expect to give up smoking and not replace it with some other activity.

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# Watch your step: Don't wait for your feet to become a sore point

### Chicago Tribune

Unique structures of bones, ligaments, tendons and muscles, our feet allow us to stand, walk, run, skip and dance.

Unfortunately we frequently neglect them until they hurt.

"As we get a little older, we can damage the feet," said Dr. Michael Pinzur, professor of orthopedic surgery and rehabilitation at Loyola University Medical Center.

"Extra weight puts a load on the joints of the foot. If we wear shoes that are too tight, we squeeze things together and affect the structure of the foot, like (the ancient practice of) foot binding. Women do that all the time with the types of shoes they wear."

Charles Reilly, section chief and residency director for pediatrics at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, said "ligaments may become more loose as we age and the fat pad, perhaps, on the bottom of the foot thins out, lessening the shock absorption, or cushioning. If you walk on a hard floor, you feel the bones on the bottoms of your feet."

For the average person, Dr. Duane Brann, a podiatrist practicing with the Parkview Orthopedic Group in Palos Heights, Ill., said the most common foot complaint is overuse disorder or overuse syndrome. First described among athletes, it also can apply to a sedentary individual who suddenly enters on a vigorous exercise program.

"Often that can lead to overuse symptoms such as inflammation

and pain involving various joints or ligaments or bony structure of the foot," Brann said.

Heel pain is another common complaint, Brann said. That is due to a condition known as plantar fasciitis, or inflammation of the ligament that supports the arch.

"That ligament attaches to the heel bone, and that seems to be the site where it's most susceptible and where the pain tends to be most localized."

Then again, some foot problems are part of our genetic endowments.

"Things like bunions, hammer toes, flat feet, in-toeing and out-toeing may not be necessarily due to trauma or bad shoes, they're more inherited," Reilly said.

A bunion is a prominent bump at the outer edge of the large toe where it joins the foot. The bump is sensitive to pressure from wearing shoes that are too tight and squeeze the large toe, causing it to drift toward the smaller toes. Some bunions need surgical correction.

Hammer toe is a condition in which toes are bent in a clawlike position. Corns commonly develop over hammer toes because of the pressure where skin is squeezed between the bones and

"Very often we'll see (bunions and hammer toes) in the early decades, but most of the time they manifest later on," Reilly said. "But if these things are caught early, we can treat them to avoid their becoming symptomatic. There are so many variables in the development of

bunions, but things like proper foot gear, arch supports, proper exercise" are among the preventive measures.

Those who run for exercise might find that existing problems become evident more quickly.

"If somebody is trying to run with a bad bunion, it might become more symptomatic," Reilly said. "Or if they have flat feet, the fasciitis, the band of tissue on the bottom of the foot, becomes more susceptible to stress and strain. They could make themselves more susceptible to plantar fasciitis."

## Headaches ?

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart at the right. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!



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Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation	Yes	No	No
Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light or sound	No	No	Yes
Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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## Help kids start off on the right foot

### Chicago Tribune

A lifetime of healthy feet begins in childhood.

"A baby's first pair of shoes at age 12 months or so should be nice firm leather shoes with tall tops," said Dr. Edward Abraham, professor and head of the department of orthopedics at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Babies appear to have flat feet because the arch tissue is not fully developed and baby fat inside the ankle makes the feet look flatter than they are. Within a year or two the fat disappears and the arch begins to form.

Minor problems such as in-toeing or out-toeing, he said, will be corrected during normal growth. Special, expensive shoes aren't necessary. A good pair of gym shoes with an arch support designed into them will suffice.

But a more serious problem, such as congenital club foot, will require orthopedic treatment or corrective devices. Getting a good diagnosis is very important to determine if such measures will help.

"One of the things that is real-

ly difficult in our business is that a lot of times parents will accept the look of a child's face - a familial nose, large eyes or something - but they're more concerned about how the feet look," Abraham said.

"We have to try to convince them that if it's a familial flat foot, no treatment should be attempted. We know from our experience that these feet will have the same outcome regardless if we use inserts or we don't. But parents tend to push for something."

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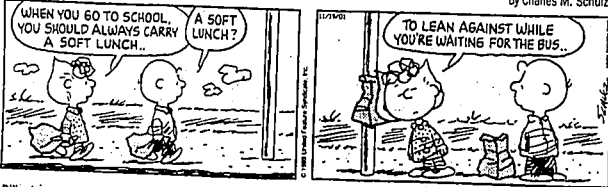
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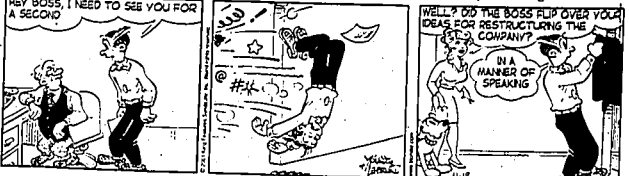
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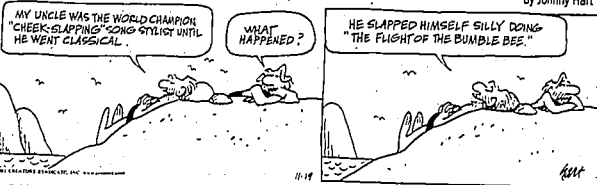
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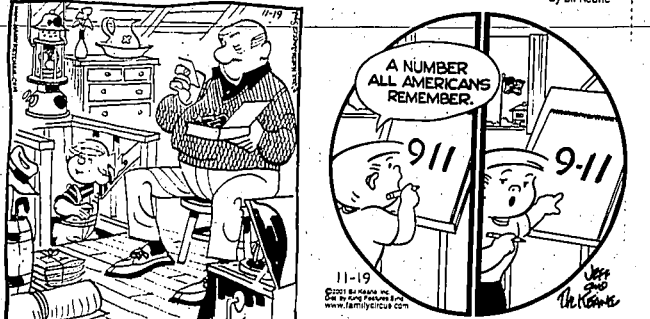


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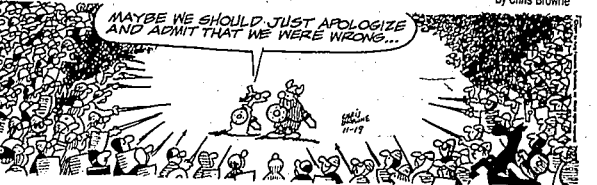
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### SPORTSQUOTE

“Start counting the days, Lennox, because I promise you they are numbered.”

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—Mike Tyson, to heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, on a potential major money match between the two pugilists

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

How many shutouts have been recorded in the USC/UCLA football series?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College volleyball at NCAA Tournament, at West Plains, Mo.

CSI vs. Wallace State CC, 11 a.m.

#### High school girls basketball

TCCA at Ketchum, 5:30 p.m.  
Hagerman at MVC, 7 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Kimberly, 6 p.m.  
Filer at Valley, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### North Texas rips

#### Vandals in Moscow

MOSCOW — North Texas clinched a berth in the New Orleans Bowl with a 50-27 win over Idaho on Saturday, scoring 16 points in a 43-second stretch of the third quarter.

The Mean Green, who has won five consecutive games, will face the third pick from the Mountain West Conference on Dec. 18 in the Superdome.

It's North Texas' first bowl berth in 42 years.

North Texas quarterback Scott Hill was 12 of 18 for 145 yards with two touchdowns. Mean Green running back Patrick Cobbs had 111 yards with two touchdowns, and Ja'Mel Branch had 110 kickoff-return yards for North Texas.

Idaho, which finished last, out-gained North Texas 570 yards to 402. Vandal quarterback John Welsh was 31 of 51 for 409 yards with one touchdown. Zach Gerstner had 91 rushing yards with one touchdown and nine receptions for 97 yards.

#### Lady Bengal soccer, basketball loses

PORTLAND, Ore. — Making its first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance, the Idaho State women's soccer team fell 5-0 to the University of Portland Friday in the first round of the tournament.

ISU (11-7-2) trailed 1-0 at half-time, but gave up four second-half goals, two by Emily Patterson. The Pilots outshot Idaho State 10-0.

The Idaho State women's basketball team started its season 1-1 after topping in-state rival Idaho 84-59 on Friday before falling to Gonzaga 83-66 on Saturday at the American Dream Classic tournament in Pocatello. Burley High graduate and ISU junior Ashley Toner scored 21 points in both games.

ISU hosts Montana Tech on Tuesday in Reed Gym. Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

There have been 10, six by USC and four by UCLA, including a 0-0 tie in 1939.

# Gordon joins NASCAR elite with fourth title

## Labonte gets lucky win at NAPA 500

The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Jeff Gordon joined NASCAR's two greatest drivers when he got his fourth Winston Cup title with a sixth-place finish Sunday behind Bobby Labonte, whose championship reign ended in victory.

The 30-year-old Gordon, Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt are the only drivers with more than three titles.

Labonte, an easy winner of the title last year, took the NAPA 500 when Gordon's teammate, Jerry Nadeau, the defending race champion, ran out of gas with a half-lap to go in a bid for his second career victory.

"I'm just blown away," a relieved Gordon said after climbing out of his No. 24 Chevrolet at Atlanta Motor Speedway. "This is our fourth time doing this, and it seems like the first time all over again. Each one gets sweeter than the last."

Although he had a virtually insurmountable lead over Ricky Rudd for more than a month, fin-



Jeff Gordon

ishes of 25th and 28th in the last two races had left Gordon frustrated and uncharacteristically grim going into the penultimate race of the season.

Even with another subpar performance, Gordon would have clinched the title simply by starting the New Hampshire 300 on Friday. His fourth title in nine years leaves

him three behind Petty and Earnhardt, who was killed in the February in the season-opening Daytona 500.

Gordon, whose previous titles came in 1995, 1997 and 1998, saluted Earnhardt, whom he succeeded as the biggest winner among active drivers.

"Dale Earnhardt taught me how to race for the championship and a lot of other things," Gordon said. "We miss him a lot."

Labonte, who has suffered through a frustrating season, led only 13 of the 325 laps and lost the lead to Nadeau with 20 remaining. But Nadeau's

Chevrolet, which had built a lead of almost a full straightaway, suddenly began swerving back and forth as the driver tried to slosh more gas into the engine.

The engine finally quit as the car hit the end of the back straightaway and Labonte's No. 18 Pontiac roared past the coasting No. 25 Chevy as the two came off the fourth turn.

Sterling Marlin and top series rookie Kevin Harvick, Earnhardt's replacement at Richard Childress Racing, also got past Nadeau at the end, finishing second and third — more than 2 seconds behind the winner.

# DROPPING THE HAMMER

## CSI's Uceda an eclectic mix

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

"If I get a block or a kill, I win. It's my point."

—Jessenia Uceda

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in black warm-ups, with her jacket zipped to the top of her chin and a white scarf wrapped tightly about her neck, Jessenia Uceda hardly looks like an Olympic-caliber athlete.

For the first time this season she's quiet. With a touch of laryngitis and a cold doing what no team in the nation has been able to do, silence the College of Southern Idaho's most animated volleyball player.

"I have to be ready for this week," Uceda said, pulling the scarf down into a bundle under her chin. "I have to feel better by nationals."

Uceda has been the Golden Eagles' enigma this season. At times the savior of the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, other times a headache.

She can dig out a ball so near to the floor you couldn't slide a quarter under it, then turn around and glare at a teammate for not getting to the same ball.

She sulks during water breaks if the Eagles aren't performing well, then swings harder and harder into the block when she's getting met at the net.

Most of the time, Uceda just leaves her teammates shaking their heads in awe and frustration.

Please see UCEDA, Page Bb

### NCAA Tournament

First round

Today: CSI vs. Wallace State, Ala., 11 a.m.

# Sharpe sets record in defeat

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Shannon Sharpe set an NFL record for career catches by a tight end, passing Ozzie Newsome with a 29-yard reception Sunday in the Baltimore Ravens' 27-17 loss against the Cleveland Browns.

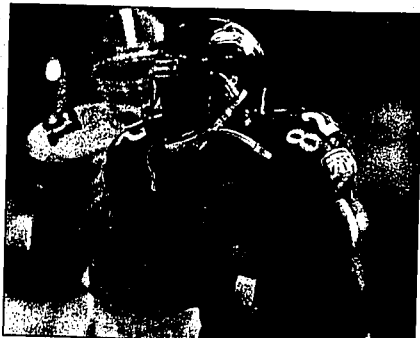
Sharpe's first catch of the game gave him 663 receptions, one more than Newsome had during his Hall of Fame career with the Browns.

Newsome, now the Ravens' senior vice president of football operations, watched from the Baltimore sideline as Sharpe broke the record with a first-quarter pass from Elvis Grbac.

The game was stopped while Newsome went on the field to congratulate Sharpe. The crowd at PSINet Stadium gave Sharpe a standing ovation as he handed the ball to Newsome. Earlier this year, Sharpe snapped Newsome's career mark for yards receiving by right end.

In the game, Ravens quarterback Elvis Grbac had the kind of day against the Browns on Sunday that makes a football player keep hoping he'll wake up any minute and realize it was all just a bad dream.

While the Baltimore Ravens quarterback was throwing four interceptions in the game, the weight of being the highly paid free agent destined to make the Ravens more of a powerhouse



AP photo

Baltimore's Shannon Sharpe set an NFL record for career receptions by a tight end, passing Ozzie Newsome, now the Ravens' senior vice president of football operations. Baltimore lost to Cleveland, the team Newsome played for, 27-17.

seemed to grow heavier and heavier. Grbac completed 23 of 44 passes for 261 yards. Despite touchdowns to Brandon Stokely and Todd Heap, his passing rating was an abysmal 47.6.

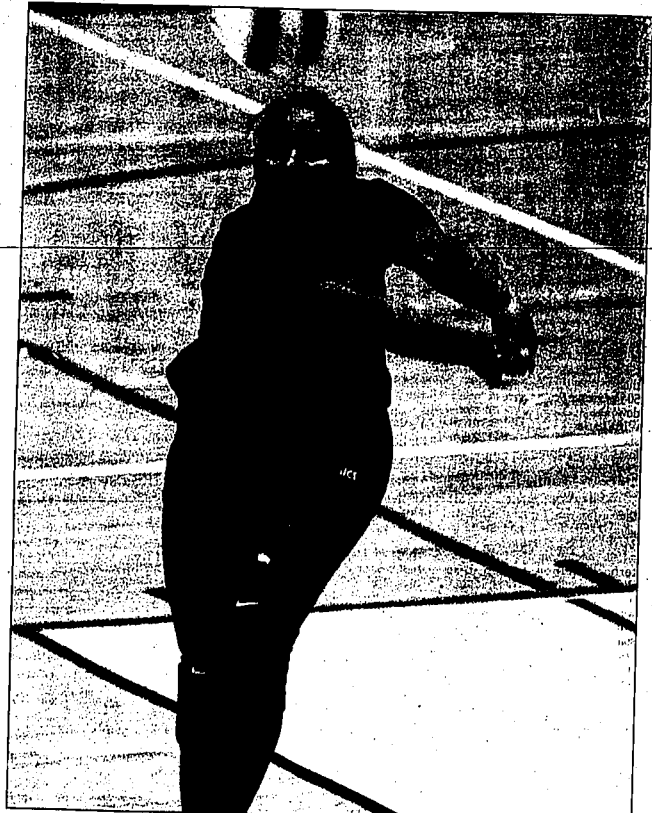
When the day was over, the Ravens, the defending NFL champions, were 6-4 and trailing the Pittsburgh Steelers by a game and a half in the AFC Central.

Anthony Henry, a rookie cornerback, caught three of Grbac's

throws, more than five of Baltimore's receivers caught. Safety Devin Bush grabbed one.

Henry, who intercepted Ty Detmer three times earlier this season, took the first one in Ravens territory, and it led to a 7-yard touchdown run by running back Ben Gay that made the score 10-0 with 10 minutes, 10 seconds left in the first half.

Then Bush picked off Grbac and returned 43 yards for a touchdown to run the lead to 17-0 with 8:09 left.



Times-News AP photo

College of Southern Idaho freshman Jessenia Uceda passes the ball during the third game of CSI's match with Utah Valley State College in September. Uceda and the Golden Eagles are in West Plains, Mo., this week competing in the NCAA National Volleyball Tournament.

# BCS takes shape as BYU aims at Fiesta Bowl berth

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Clinton Portis was smiling away in the Miami locker room, poking fun at those who doubted the Hurricanes were national-championship material.

Soft schedule. Nearly lost to Boston College. And this week, even after Saturday's 59-0 rout of Syracuse, the running back was trying to figure the next knock on Miami:

"Now something's going to be wrong with Syracuse," he said. Please see BOWLS, Page B7



AP photo

Players carry BYU coach Gary Crowton off the field after the Cougars' defeat of Utah Saturday night.

# Webb, Sorenstam both win at LPGA Tour Championship

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam were the big winners Sunday in the season-ending LPGA Tour Championship.

Webb closed with a 4-under-par 68 on blustery Trump International for a two-stroke victory over Sorenstam.

Needing the best round of the tournament to break the LPGA Tour's season scoring record, Sorenstam did just that. She played the final 10 holes in 6-



Karrie Webb

under for a 65 to set a new standard of 69.42 — .01 strokes better than Webb's mark in 1999.

Webb finished at 9-under 279 and won \$215,000 for her third victory of the year. Sorenstam finished at 281. No one else broke par. Janice Moodie closed with a 74

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American Conference standings

Table with NFL American Conference standings, columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div.

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing: Jake Plummer, Cardinals 21-for-33 for 334 yards and four touchdowns... Jeff Garcia, 49ers 34-for-54 for 305 yards and three touchdowns... Rushing: Ricky Williams, Saints 120 yards and a touchdown on 28 carries... Receiving: Marty Booker, Bears 165 yards, three touchdowns on seven receptions...



Jeff Garcia



Marty Booker

National Conference standings

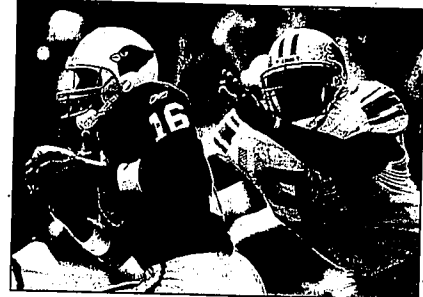
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Cardinals win wild one over Lions

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jake Plummer passed for 334 yards and four touchdowns, two to David Boston, as the Cardinals rallied from 10 points down to keep the Lions winless.



It was the sixth consecutive time Detroit (0-9) was lost by a touchdown or less. Plummer led the Cardinals to a fourth-quarter comeback for the 14th time in his career and second time this season. Arizona (3-6) had just 13 touchdowns in its first eight games.



Detroit defensive end Robert Porter, right, pressures Arizona quarterback Jake Plummer Sunday. The Cardinals won 48-38 to keep the Lions winless.

Redskins 17, Broncos 10 DENVER — Kent Graham threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter as the Redskins won their fourth straight after opening the season with five losses.

Graham led the Redskins to all their points, including Tony Banks after a concussion and was carried off the field late in the first half. Following a Denver fumble with the score 10-10, Graham capped a 50-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook. In the snow, Denver (5-5) had six fumbles, two of which were lost, and five drops.

Stewart hit Hines Ward for a 28-yard score and also ran for a TD. Stewart, forced to carry the offense with Jerome Bettis held back to minus yardage for much of the game, threw for 256 yards and ran for 51 for the Steelers (7-2). Ward had nine catches for 112 yards, his first 100-yard game in the NFL.

Seahawks 23, Bills 20 ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Shaun Alexander rushed for 93 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown as the Seahawks (5-4) spoiled the day for Jim Kelly. Kelly, who quarterbacked the Bills to four Super Bowl appearances, had his No. 12 retired and his name placed on Ralph Waldo Stadium's Wall of Fame at halftime.

49ers 25, Panthers 22 OFF CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jeff Garcia threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Owens and made a 2-point conversion with 1 second left in regulation. Then the quarterback helped set up Jose Cortez's 26-yard goal Sunday that lifted San Francisco to a 25-22 win over the Carolina Panthers. It was the fourth time this season Garcia rallied San Francisco (7-2) to either win or tie a game in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. The 49ers are 3-1 in overtime in 2001.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay melted down on an unseasonably warm day at Lambeau Field. Reading about 15 yards to get in field-goal range, Brett Favre instead threw a deep pass that Ashley Ambrose intercepted at the 2 with 1:08 remaining. Ambrose also took Favre's first pass on a day when temperature at kickoff was 59 degrees — more normal for Atlanta (5-4).

Eagles 36, Cowboys 3 IRVING, Texas — Jeremiah Trotter returned an interception 50 yards for a touchdown to close the first half. William Hampton returned Ryan Leaf's score with another interception 23 yards for a score with 2:51 left in the game. Emmitt Smith, back in the Cowboys' lineup after missing two games with a sprained right knee, fumbled early.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 24 TAMPA, Fla. — Jim Miller threw three touchdown passes to Marty Booker and the Bears held on when Martin Gramatica's 49-yard field goal bounced off the right upright as time expired. The Bears (7-2) have won twice in overtime this season after wiping out double-digit deficits in the closing minutes of regulation. This time, they nearly led an 11-point lead slip away in the final seven minutes.

SAINTS 20, Bengals 7 CINCINNATI — Derrick Macken returned the opening kickoff 101 yards, and Kevin Dyson caught a 28-yard touchdown pass for Tennessee (4-5), which was coming off a 16-10 loss to Baltimore that could have scuttled its season. The Titans were jumping and hugging in celebration on the third play, but as Mason returned the opening kickoff against the Bengals (4-5), who started badly and never recovered.

Rams 24, Patriots 17 FOXBORO, Mass. — Despite injuries to five players, four on defense, the Rams (8-1) rode Kurt Warner's 401-yard passing effort. Warner overcame an injured right thumb that cut his practice time last week, and capitalized on three New England turnovers. The Patriots (5-5) sputtered even though St. Louis' defense was missing first-round draft picks tackle Damione Lewis (broken right foot) and strong safety Adam Archuleta (concussion), plus linebacker Mark Fields (sprained ankle) and end Leonard Little (sprained knee). Wide receiver Az-Zahri Hakim left in the first quarter with a sprained left ankle.

Raiders 34, Chargers 24 OAKLAND, Calif. — Jerry Rice caught three of Rich Gannon's four touchdown passes, including a 20-yard score with 2:46 to play. Rice caught eight passes for 131 yards in his biggest game since joining the Raiders (7-2) in the offseason — and his first 100-yard receiving game since the 1999 season finale with the 49ers. Oakland won its 10th straight regular-season home game, the longest streak in the NFL.

Jets 24, Dolphins 0 MIAMI — New York's typically opportunistic defense got the interception returns of 60 yards in the offseason — and his first 100-yard receiving game since the 1999 season finale with the 49ers. Oakland won its 10th straight regular-season home game, the longest streak in the NFL.

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Table with NFL game summaries, columns: Team, Score, Quarter, Key Stats (Passing, Rushing, Receiving, etc.).

NFL SUMMARIES

Golf

and finished at 288. Rose Jones had a 73 and finished another stroke back. Sorenstam earned \$115,000 to become the first \$2 million woman in golf (\$2,105,868).

slowly but made the four-team playoff with a finish that included three straight birdies from the 15th and an eagle on the par-5 18th for a Sunday 67. Woods made the shot of the day with a chip from 10 feet on the green that bounced on the top of a hill and rolled in for eagle to give the Americans a 24-under 264 and a place in the playoff. The South Africans won \$1 million from the \$3 million purse.

Donald. Browne shot a final-round 71, but Barranger came from eight strokes back on route to a 9-under-par 63 at Pebble Beach Golf Links. The 30th annual event included players from the PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour, LPGA Tour and Buy.com Tour as well as club pros and amateurs.

Palmer bests Player at UBS Warburg Cup KIAWAH ISLAND S.C. — Arnold Palmer defeated longtime rival Gary Player in singles and captained the United States to a comeback 12.5-11.5 victory over the World team at the inaugural UBS Warburg Cup. Palmer had a 4-up lead on the 66-year-old Player through 12 holes and held on for a 2-and-1 victory in the event for players 40 and older.

Bowls

Continued from B6 "They'll say Syracuse wasn't so tough." On Sunday, No. 1 Miami (9-0) increased its lead over idle Nebraska (11-0) in the AP media poll, and also gained the top spot in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll a week after losing to Nebraska. When the BCS standings are released today, expect second-place Miami to gain significant ground on Nebraska, while also pulling away from third-place Oklahoma. Nebraska, all seems right in the BCS world. If Miami and Nebraska complete perfect seasons, it'll be Hurricanes-Huskies for the national championship. No arguments, no controversy. If form holds, it looks like nine teams are fighting for eight BCS slots, with either an undefeated BYU or an Illinois being left out.

Longhorns close at Texas A&M on Friday, and will likely gain the edge over Oklahoma, which would be finishing with a second loss to Nebraska. Fiesta Bowl: Oregon (10-1) vs. BYU (10-0). Yes, BYU. Bowl officials are interested in an unbeaten team, and the Cougars could qualify for a spot by moving into the top 12 in the BCS standings. They are currently 13th. An 11-2 Oklahoma would be a strong choice, but BCS bylaws limit conference (Nebraska and TCU) to only two other Big 12 teams. Illinois, tied up 10-1, but is on the outside looking in. Orange Bowl: Maryland (10-1) vs. Michigan (9-2).

Kobe Bryant rallies Lakers past Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant scored eight of his 29 points in the final 1:36, and Shaquille O'Neal had 28 points and 15 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to beat the Sacramento Kings 93-85 Sunday night.

Rick Fox scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and also had nine rebounds and seven assists as the Lakers (8-1) bounced back from their only loss of the season, a 95-83 setback at Phoenix on Friday night.

The Lakers have won 16 of their last 17 regular-season games dating to last season, and 31 of 33 including the playoffs.

Peja Stojakovic led the Kings with 25 points, and Wade Davis had 15 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists.

The Kings led 75-68 before the Lakers got two baskets by Bryant and one each by O'Neal, Fox and Stanislav Medvedenko for a 78-75 lead with 4:41 to play.

Medvedenko's tip-in with 5:44 left put Los Angeles ahead for good.

The Kings got as close as one point twice after that, and had a chance to take the lead with two minutes remaining, but

NBA Stojakovic missed a jumper from the left baseline.

Raptors 87, Suns 81 PHOENIX — Vince Carter scored 31 points, and Alvin Williams broke an eight-minute scoring drought with an 18-foot jumper that helped Toronto hold off Phoenix.

The Raptors, who won their third straight road game, went 8-10 without a point in the fourth quarter, but had enough of a cushion to ride out the Suns' attempts to rally.

Clippers 99, Knicks 86 LOS ANGELES — Elton Brand scored 20 points and had eight rebounds, and reserve Quentin Richardson added 20 points on 9-of-10 shooting as the Los Angeles Clippers beat the New York Knicks 99-86 Sunday.

The Knicks, falling to 0-6 on the road, stayed close most of the game but never led after holding a 58-56 edge with 5:17 left in the third quarter.



Sacramento's Wade Davis blocks a shot by the Lakers' Samaki Walker in the first half Sunday in Los Angeles.

Uceda brings a big trophy with us, we bring a big trophy with us," Uceda said. "We all feel a responsibility to win the national title."

Uceda's native language is Spanish, but she speaks English conversationally and often helps translate for Portuguese-speaking teammates Paiva and Amanda Santos.

The language barrier has been frustrating the said, but she gets by. Sometimes on road trips she makes prank phone calls to her teammates' rooms, but most of the time it's all business.

"I'm here to study, learn to speak English and play volleyball," Uceda said. "Studying comes first. I know I have a great opportunity here."

The language barrier can be especially frustrating on the court

for someone that uses emotion as a means to motivate the way Uceda does.

"Sometimes I want to say something and I can't," Uceda said. "No one will understand me except Kelly and Amanda. It's hard. Everything is so different. The coach is different, the practice is different, the volleyball is different. Everything is different."

And learning to deal with those differences is taking time. Maybe that's why she acts out on the floor or has a hard time getting motivated for practice every day. But make no mistake, inside the lines she court belongs to Uceda.

"There's always trash talking going on," Coats said. "But you can tell with the foreigners. They glare through the net. It's kind of

fun to watch." It's those big matches, when the competition is at its fiercest and the stakes at their highest, where Uceda seems to shine.

And lucky for the Eagles, none will be bigger than their next four matches this week at the national tournament.

"It's about pride," Uceda said, thumping her chest. "When we play against players from Brazil or something we want to show them. If I get a block or a kill, I win. It's my point. That's why, sometimes, I talk."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sonnen covers CSI volleyball. He will be at the NCAA National Tournament in West Plains, Mo. This week, leave him a message at 735-3230.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bengals top So. Utah, end four-game skid

POCAHELLO — Doug Baughman threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Sale Key midway through the fourth quarter to give Idaho State a 20-23 win over Southern Utah on Saturday, breaking a four-game losing streak.

The game featured five plays of 50 or more yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run by Southern Utah quarterback Chuck Henderson on the second play of the game.

The Bengals fought back to take a 17-16 halftime lead on a 20-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones.

The two teams traded scores in the third quarter, with Idaho State's Isaac Mitchell going 82 yards for the touchdown that tied it at 23.

Southern Utah ends its season at 2-9, while the Bengals moved to 4-6 with a home game vs. Eastern Washington on Saturday at 6:35 p.m.

Hewitt finishes on top, Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia — Lleyton Hewitt has a plan to mark his No. 1 ranking and Masters Cup title: a celebratory drink before settling down to concentrate on the Davis Cup final.

Hewitt and Australia play France on Nov. 30. Day 2, with a probable rematch looms with Sebastien Grosjean.

On Sunday, Hewitt defeated Grosjean 6:3, 6:3, 6:4 in the season finale, winning the \$3.7 million Masters Cup for his sixth title of the year. Only Gustavo Kuerten, whom he replaced at No. 1, won as many titles in 2001.

The 20-year-old Hewitt won the U.S. Open in September for his first Grand Slam title and is the youngest man ever to hold the No. 1 ranking. Jimmy Connors was 22 when he finished No. 1 in 1974, the year after computerized rankings were introduced, and Marat Safin was a month older than Hewitt when he briefly held the top spot late last year.

Hewitt had a 79-7 record, including a season-high 17-match winning streak. With the \$1.52 million he earned for his undefeated run in Sydney, he pushed his 2001 prize money above \$3.7 million.

Louisville impresses in Pitino's debut

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rick Pitino might be coaching his fourth college team, but one thing remains the same: He always wins the first game.

The new Louisville coach improved to 4-0 in college debuts, as the Cardinals beat South Carolina 92-38 Sunday night before a sellout crowd at Freedom Hall. Pitino also won his debuts at Boston University, Providence and Kentucky.

Reece Gaines scored 18 points for Louisville as Pitino won for the 14th time in 16 college season openers.

No. 1 UConn cruises past No. 3 Vandy

STORRS, Conn. — The early season matchup between No. 1 Connecticut and No. 3 Vanderbilt quickly turned into a fourth-straight rout for the Huskies.

The top-ranked Huskies (4-0) cruised to a 69-50 win over Vandy Sunday in the final of the preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament. The Huskies led by as many as 30 in the second half and won all four games in the tournament by an average of 31 points.

Forward Swin Cash has looked anything but rusty since the season began. The senior forward had 19 points and 10 rebounds Sunday to record her third double-double of the season.

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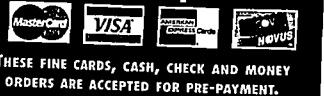
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