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Dairies, officials head to court

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Did county commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman break the law when they enacted five consecutive moratoriums on confined animal feeding operations? A judge will decide. The Idaho Dairymen's Association, Glanbia Foods Inc., dairy operators Michael and

Valerie Quesnell and John and Mary Nunes, helper operation owners David and Leslie Snelson, Clear Creek Loan and Mortgage owner Jack McCall and radio and television broadcaster Zeb Bell have joined together in a lawsuit against the county commissioners. They say the commissioners broke Idaho law and hurt their businesses when they enacted the moratoriums that halted construction of new operations and expansion of existing operations.

According to the lawsuit, filed Nov. 21 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County, the plaintiffs allege that the moratoriums placed "invalid, overly restrictive regulatory controls upon pre-existing business operations of dairies in Twin Falls County to such an extent that it injured the constitutional and statutory rights" of the plaintiffs. "It was with regret that the association and plaintiffs felt forced to file the litigation," said Scott

Campbell, the Boise attorney representing the plaintiffs. "They had been working with county commissioners to resolve the matter, but they felt five moratoriums were enough. Because of the adverse impacts upon their business operations and personal lives, they felt they had no choice." Campbell said Idaho law allows an emergency moratorium and an interim moratorium. "They're allowed to do two—they've done five," Campbell

said. "What's to keep them from enacting five more?" Twin Falls resident David Mead, who's been involved in the debate between dairymen and the county, said it's not the dairymen, but their neighbors who've been hurt. "If they're declaring their business was hurt, what about all the farmers and ranchers and acreage homeowners' quality of life they've hurt directly or indirectly?" Please see DAIRY, Page A5

First storm gets plows going

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For kids it was a snow day. For drivers it was a scary day. About 11 inches of the white stuff had blanketed the ground in Twin Falls by Thursday morning, according to the National Weather Service. Outlying areas got hit even harder, from 16 inches in Hagerman to 6 inches in Sun Valley.

Schools were closed, skiers headed for the slopes, flights were canceled, and drivers slid off the slushy and icy roads. The westbound lanes on Interstate 84 between Burley and Twin Falls were closed from 6 to 10 a.m. Thursday, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Three- to 4-foot snow drifts caused semi-trucks to jackknife, and at one point there were about 50 semi-trucks backed up on the interstate, the dispatcher said. No serious injuries had been reported as of Thursday evening. Between 10 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Thursday, the ISP had reports of about a half-dozen tractor trailer rig slide-offs, about 50 passenger vehicle slide-offs and about a dozen accidents in southern Idaho and northern Utah. Some roads were coated with rutted ice, and safe traveling speeds had been cut back to about 25 to 30 mph in some places, according to the ISP. U.S. Highway 20 between Mountain Home and Fairfield was closed for a few hours Thursday morning because of large snowdrifts and slide-offs, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Twin Falls police responded to a few non-injury accidents Thursday. "We're asking people to try not to become overconfident," said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Matt Hicks.



As the snow accumulated from the storm Wednesday evening and Thursday morning began to melt, some parts of Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls looked more like Shoshone Falls than a road.

"Always assume road conditions are worse than they are." Strong crosswinds and low visibility canceled a late incoming SkyWest Airlines flight Wednesday night and flights Thursday morning, said Lt. Carberry, manager of Joint Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. He said crews were out at 2:30 a.m. Thursday plowing the runways and parking lot. "We try to stay ahead of it," Carberry said. "They've done a super job so access to the airport is in good shape." Flights resumed at noon Thursday. "We're up and going again," Carberry said. Meanwhile, the city street department said it was doing its best to keep main roads such as Blue Lakes, Addison, Shoshone, Filer and Falls as clear as possible. "It's melting, so we're trying to get the slush peeled off as good

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Court voids district plans

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court's decision Thursday to void last summer's redistricting plan could easily trigger another round of debate just days after the first, said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. The court declared unconstitutional the legislative district lines redrawn to reflect population shifts during the 1990s because the population differences among some districts were more than 10 percent. "The plan in question violates the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution because there were other plans available that accomplished the same unique objectives and had total population deviations of less than 10 percent," Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote.

The state had failed, the court said, to present any evidence that the population differences above 10 percent was justified by some rational state policy. The state had maintained that the 10 percent standard was never intended to be a hard-and-fast rule, pointing to plans with population deviations above 10 percent that have been upheld by courts. The court unanimously ordered the six-member citizens commission to reconvene to draft a new plan that will withstand a constitutional challenge.

"It doesn't surprise me at all, and I'm not all that disappointed," Newcomb said. "I think the 10 percent deviation, when they stayed outside that I think they were asking to get overturned. The standard is pretty strict as far as population deviations go."

Though Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, a member of the commission, had voted against the final plan because some districts' populations were not close enough to the target of 37,000 people, he said he was surprised by the court's decision.

And though last summer's arguments about redistricting had grown almost unbearably contentious for Hepworth, a Republican, he said Thursday, he's returning to go back to work to even things up. "If we had followed the Republican plan, we would have

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No school, terrific snow make dream day for area youngsters

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' well-dressed snowmen this season are wearing knit. A colorful cap and matching scarf, perhaps, or a playful red number with fringe. A few of the snowmen who appeared in Twin Falls yards Thursday sported more unusual headgear, however, including a neon pink visor and a sculpted blue felt hat. But for a number of snow builders, simplicity ruled the day. Along Twin Falls streets Thursday were many featureless pillars of white, wearing nothing but a few stray leaves. With school dismissed and the first snowman-suitable snow in practically forever, Thursday was

a youngster's dream. "I popped out of bed and got out here," said Krystyn Whittemore, 10. "No sleeping in, no way." She and her siblings planned a whole family of snow people. But they hadn't managed to finish one yet. "We tried to, but my brother messed it up," said Sharayah Whittemore, 11. Elsewhere in town, Xzavious Reinbold, 13, was at war with his next-door neighbor. Each crouched behind a low wall of snow. "He's got the better one, because he's got an opening to throw snowballs," Xzavious said, gesturing toward the neighbor, his cousin. Please see SNOWMEN, Page A2



Zachary Huerzinger ducks an Elliot Williams, right, flings snow at him early Thursday morning in south Twin Falls. The boys were out playing and building snowmen instead of waiting for the bus since schools were shut down due to the snow.

Drive safely

- S**ome measures for safe winter driving:
- **Be prepared.** Keep at least a half-tank of gas in your car, and fill up prior to holidays. Check your fluid levels. Check the antifreeze for the proper 50/50 mix of water and antifreeze. Inspect your tires for wear and inflate them to the recommended level shown on the sidewall.
 - **Slow down.** On slick and icy roads it can take several hundred feet to stop. Even four-wheel-drive vehicles need extra room to brake safely. Stretch the two-car length following distance used in dry weather to seven or eight car lengths on icy, slick roads.
 - **Avoid sudden moves.** Accelerate slowly from intersections. Most cars equipped with antilock brakes work best with steady, even pressure on the pedals instead of pumping.
 - **Add extra weight.** Place a sandbag

- or other heavy object in the back of rear-wheel-drive vehicles, including pickup trucks, to improve traction.
- **Stay clean.** Before leaving home, scrape snow and ice off all the windows. Brush snow from hood and lights, too.
- **Pull together.** Courtesy can help reduce collisions. The last thing nervous or inexperienced drivers need is someone weaving through traffic or tailgating slower vehicles.
- **If you're scared to drive on snow, stay put.** Excessively slow or indecisive driving can be as dangerous as overconfidence.
- **Stay informed.** Motorists can call 1-888-IDAROAD for road conditions in Idaho.
- **Call ahead.** Let others know your travel plans, including destination, estimated time of arrival and route.

Source: Idaho AAA

Report: Alliance begins push on final Taliban stronghold

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - Anti-Taliban fighters battled the hard-line militia Thursday on the outskirts of Kandahar, the ousted regime's last bastion, a key commander said. The Taliban's supreme leader declared the decisive battle "has now begun." Witnesses described heavy bombing around the southern city after the past two days, and the Taliban reportedly hanged an Afghan man there Thursday after accusing him of helping Americans call in airstrikes. The northern Alliance's deputy

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defense minister, Bismillah Khan, told The Associated Press anti-Taliban fighters reached the eastern edge of Kandahar - the Taliban's birthplace and the only city still under their control - and "there is heavy fighting going on." In Washington, Pentagon

spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeam said he could not confirm or deny that anti-Taliban fighters had entered Kandahar. He indicated northern alliance troops might be in the province of the same name, which covers a large area of southern Afghanistan. "I can accept that

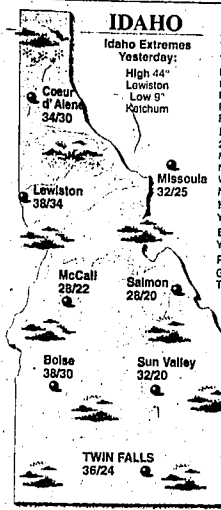
they have entered the province, but not in a large movement," he told reporters. Speaking from the capital of Kabul in a series of calls, Khan said his information was based on radio communications with his commanders at the scene. He spoke in Dari and used the word "shahr," which means city, in reporting on the location of the troops. The Dari word for province is "wilayat." The Taliban don't allow Western journalists into Kandahar and residents could not be contacted by telephone. Seeking to rally his followers,

Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar urged his commanders in a radio message to defend their dwindling territory. "The fight has now begun. It is the best opportunity to achieve martyrdom," a Taliban official quoted Omar as saying. "Now we have the opportunity to fight against the infidels," meaning non-Muslims. Kandahar residents arriving at the Fajr to go back to town of Chaaman said the Taliban appeared determined to defend Kandahar rather than abandon it as they did Kabul, Herat and other cities.

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ALMANAC: Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday. Temperature: High 38/30, Low 22/15.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast for Twin Falls: Today (Cloudy to partly sunny, 36°), Tonight (Cloudy with snow, 24°), Saturday (A little snow and rain, 38°-32°), Sunday (A few showers, 36°-28°), Monday (Some rain and snow possible, 34°-26°), Tuesday (Snow might develop, 34°-26°).

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:47 a.m., Sunset tonight 5:06 p.m., Moonrise today 5:15 p.m., Moonset tonight 7:28 a.m.

CANADIAN CITIES

Weather for Canadian cities: Calgary (7°), Edmonton (23°), Vancouver (43°), Winnipeg (29°).

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Areas of fog this morning; otherwise, clouds and occasional sunshine today. Highs mainly in the 30s. Cloudy tonight with areas of rain and snow developing. Lows 16-34.

NATIONAL CITIES

Weather for national cities: New York (66°), Los Angeles (64°), Chicago (58°), San Francisco (58°).

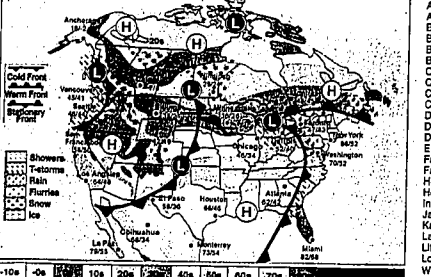
REGIONAL CITIES

Weather for regional cities: Boise (38°), Coeur d'Alene (34°), Lewiston (31°), Pocatello (32°).

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 84° in Sarasota, FL. Low -11° in Fraser, CO.

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Rep. Bruce Newcomb

Court: had a much lower deviation than with the Democrat plan," he said. "I shouldn't be terribly surprised, but I personally look forward to the process again."

In particular, leaders from Madison and Bingham counties in eastern Idaho had challenged the state's redistricting efforts. They contended the redistricting plan does not guarantee equal representation.

Court

"The court has said you have to go back and do this, which is fine. I don't think it will take a lot to get the deviation they're looking for. And if we have to split counties, we will. It's just not how we would have chosen to do it."

Snowmen

But Xzavious had a plan: build a snowman on his front. "So then if he gets the front destroyed I can hide behind the back wall and throw them," Xzavious said.

Snowman steps

- How to build a snowman, according to Colton Whittemore, 8, of Twin Falls: • Choose a flat, clean patch of snow.

Storm

just get a road cleared and the wind "would just fill it back in," he said. Stephens said crews hope to get a handle on things by this evening. If the snow kicks up again, they'll get the sand trucks back out, he said.

Storm

Continued from A1: as we can," said Street Foreman Bruce Stephens. The city has five sand trucks, two snow plows and two graders, Stephens said.

Snow totals

Snowfall around the Magic Valley as of Thursday morning: Twin Falls 11 inches, Burley 23 inches, Hazelton 13 inches, Jerome 14 inches, Kimberly 10 inches, Hagerman 16 inches.

Corrections

An article Wednesday mistated the sentencing date for Hollister museum owner Jerry Lee Young. Sentencing is set for Dec. 10.

Corrections

Thursday's story about nationally certified teacher's excluded Twin Falls Sawtooth Elementary fifth-grade teacher, Kathy Uhrig. She graduated from Boise State University and has taught in various elementary schools in the district.

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NATION

Afghan talks start to make some progress

The Washington Post

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany - Pulling back from apparent crisis, Afghan political negotiators took promising steps Thursday toward a deal on a future government for their country.

They reached broad agreement on the shape of an interim administration and started detailed discussions on who might serve in it, according to accounts from the closed-door talks.

In an important shift, the Northern Alliance, which controls more than half of the country and has the most ground to cede, said it would accept a role for the country's former king and for an international peacekeeping force as part of an overall agreement.

"Today I'm more optimistic than yesterday about a peaceful solution," said Younis Qanooni, head of the alliance's delegation, who blamed his apparent dis-



Key issues for Afghan factions

The factions debating the future government of Afghanistan have agreed on some issues.

Agreed to

- Interim council and parliament: Run country until March when a grand assembly, or loya jirga, would select transitional government
- International security force: Deployed after interim government is in place



Still debating

- Responsibilities of council; who will lead it
- Should council and parliament be based on population of Afghanistan's 28 provinces or based on ethnic population
- Who should control capital of Kabul

Source: Knight Ridder Washington Bureau, AP, BBC
Graphic: Judy Theiss, Pal

missal Wednesday of both key proposals on a bad translation of his words.

Those statements led to predic-

tions that the conference would reach a deadlock.

Thursday, Qanooni pointedly showed up at a news conference

with a new interpreter and joked that he hoped he wouldn't need a third on Friday.

The Northern Alliance, a royalist group and two exile delegations - one backed by Pakistan the other by Iran - are now discussing the gritty-gritty of power-sharing: how many people would form a supreme council and a smaller interim administration to govern Afghanistan and how the membership of each body would be divided among rival groups, United Nations officials and delegates said.

With U.S. encouragement, the delegations were brought together in a German government guesthouse here by the U.N. in hopes of creating a government for post-Taliban Afghanistan, even as the Islamic militia continues to hold on to large swaths of the country. A key goal is to persuade the alliance to share power even though it is now the prime armed Afghan force in the country.

Taliban hang man as a U.S. spy

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The Taliban reportedly hanged an Afghan man Thursday in the center of Kandahar whom they accused of being an American spy.

According to the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press, the man, who was not identified, was accused of pointing out bombing targets to Americans. The news agency reported from Kandahar that the Taliban arrested the man after finding him with a satellite telephone and hanged him.

U.S. offers to trade info for immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking to gain improved cooperation, the Justice Department on Thursday offered foreigners a fast track to American citizenship if they give investigators useful information about terrorists.

"The people who have the courage to make the right choice deserve to be welcomed as guests into our country and perhaps to one day become fellow citizens," Attorney General John Ashcroft said in announcing the program.

The program will provide aliens a long-term visa that could lead to permanent residency or citizenship. Ashcroft stressed even illegal immigrants with valuable information could be aided.

Ashcroft offered the carrot while defending the administration's stick in the domestic war on terrorism - its decision to allow the creation of secretive military courts to try accused terrorists.

Meanwhile, a federal magis-

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trate in suburban Alexandria, Va., ordered an Indonesian man accused of document fraud held without bail because prosecutors

showed he had close ties to some of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

The "responsible cooperators program" would defer deportation indefinitely for illegal aliens who qualify, and allow those with visa problems to enter the country.

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Study: Mars was once covered by water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mars is now dry, dusty and cold, but a new study confirms that the Red Planet once was covered by vast oceans and had more water per square mile than Earth.

In fact, it once had enough water to cover the planet to a depth of almost a mile, researchers say, citing data measuring the amount of molecular hydrogen in the atmosphere.

There is much evidence now that Mars had an ocean of liquid water, said Vladimir A. Krasnopolsky of Catholic University of America. "But the climate changed. ... Mars became a cold desert."

Krasnopolsky said the proven abundance of water in Mars' early history "improves the prospects" that life could have evolved there. The planet was formed about

4.6 billion years ago and had enough water for an ocean about a mile deep. Much of this water, however, was chemically bound to the rocks and soils of the planet. This material was rich in iron.

Krasnopolsky said that over a 300 million year period, the water reacted with the iron, releasing molecular hydrogen to the atmosphere in a process called hydrodynamic escape.

Russian glitch delays launch of shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA delayed shuttle Endeavour's liftoff for the international space station Thursday to make sure there's no danger from an improperly docked Russian supply ship.

The launch delay was announced nine hours before scheduled liftoff.

Shuttle managers decided to give engineers until Friday to

make sure no damage would result from Endeavour's own docking with the station.

Because of the forces involved in a shuttle docking, engineers were concerned that a wobbly supply ship might harm the station.

NASA also had to worry about the repairs that will be necessary, by a pair of spacewalkers, to remove a stray cable and secure

the supply ship to the station. Managers may opt to delay Endeavour's launch until after the spacewalk, possibly early next week, said Jim Van Lank, a space station manager.

"The Russians have told us they believe it's safe for us to dock," NASA spokesman Kelly Humphries said. "But we are continuing our analysis ... to make sure that we agree."

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rec'd?" Mead asked. The county commissioners will be represented by Twin Falls County Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Rosemary Emory. She said a court date has not yet been set.

"Now that it's in litigation there's not much I can comment on," Brockman said. "I guess the judge will have to make a decision."

Grindstaff, commission chairman, said their attorney has advised them not to comment.

The first moratorium was enacted in July 2000 and the fifth moratorium was enacted in October.

The plaintiffs cited different reasons for how the moratoriums have hurt their businesses and all are outlined in the lawsuit.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association, which represents dairy owners and operators, says the moratoriums injured their members' constitutional and statutory rights.

The Quesnells say they've been unable to construct a new dairy, which would allow their son to join them on the family dairy farm.

The Nunes say they've been unable to expand their existing dairy and thus successfully complete an Internal Revenue Code section 1031.

The Snelsons say they've been unable to expand their replacement heifer operation to make it more viable and profitable.

McCall, who specializes in agricultural loans, says the moratoriums have caused a large drop in the volume and monetary quality of loan applications for new dairies and existing dairies that wish to expand.

Bell says he's been adversely impacted because he has been unable to obtain agriculture-related advertising which would allow his radio show to continue and allow his television show to begin production and broadcasting.

Glanbia Foods Inc. said its plans to expand its cheese processing facilities in Twin Falls.

were delayed after the first moratorium was enacted. The plans were put on hold because without a reliable source of raw milk located in reasonably close proximity, a processing plant is unable to function efficiently or profitably. Glanbia says it has sustained negative financial impacts of about \$120,000 in 2001.

The lawsuit says county commissioners broke the law when they enacted the moratoriums because:

- They did not state their reasons for finding that an imminent peril to the public health, safety or welfare required the adoption of the moratoriums.

- The moratoriums impose unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious restrictions upon pre-existing business operations, thereby violating property rights protected by Idaho law and the United States and Idaho constitutions. The moratoriums are also an invalid exercise of police power in the county, the lawsuit says.

- County commissioners failed

to adopt an interim ordinance in conjunction with the moratoriums, and Idaho law does not provide for more than one interim moratorium.

The moratoriums injured the property rights of dairy and heifer operation owners and associated businesses because they are unreasonable, restrictive, arbitrary and capricious, do not bear a substantial relationship to public health, safety, morals or general welfare and therefore are not a valid exercise of police power.

Meanwhile, county commissioners continue to work on a draft of the Twin Falls County CPO ordinance which they plan to have ready for public review by the first of the year. A public hearing on the draft will be held Jan. 16 and commissioners will make a decision on the ordinance before Jan. 29, when the current moratorium runs out, Brockman said.

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House OKs measure to help insurance firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed legislation Thursday to help the insurance industry cover the cost of claims from any future terrorist attacks. Passage came amid a partisan dispute over restrictions on personal lawsuits seeking damages.

The vote was 227-193, mostly along party lines, as Democrats withdrew their earlier support after restrictions on terrorism-related litigation were added to the bill. The changes clouded prospects for agreement with the Democratic-controlled Senate on compromise legislation.

President Bush weighed in on

the controversy after the vote, commending the House "for taking an important step toward ensuring the continued availability of insurance for terrorist-related acts and for ensuring that victims of terrorism don't also become sub-

jects of unfair lawsuits." The bill would commit the government, for at least a year, to covering 90 percent of losses from another major terror attack; insurance companies would pay the rest.

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NATION

U.S. prepares to hunt for terrorist leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American commander of the war in Afghanistan is assembling a mix of ground forces and air power to fit the most difficult and dangerous phase of the military campaign: rooting out Taliban and al-Qaida terrorist leaders from caves, tunnels and other fortified hide-outs.

No decision has been made to commit U.S. ground troops to the mission, but Gen. Tommy Franks has made clear he will move forces closer to the key targets in case opposition forces cannot finish the job.

About 1,000 Marines are now established at a remote airfield in southern Afghanistan, and at least several dozen regular Army troops from the 10th Mountain Division have moved into northern areas. Pentagon officials said Thursday that Franks is considering sending additional attack planes to the region, while at least two airfields in northern Afghanistan are being repaired for possible U.S. use.

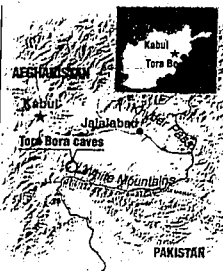
A senior defense official said Thursday that the government of Kyrgyzstan has given Franks conditional approval to base U.S. air-

Bin Laden's fortress

Osama bin Laden is rumored to be hiding in a network of fortified caves and tunnels in a mountainous area near Tora Bora village.

Tora Bora facts

- Name means "black dust"
- Complex of deep caves carved more than 300 m (1,000 ft.) into rocks between two mountain ridges
- Some caves reportedly 12 m (40 ft.) wide, 6 m (20 ft.) high and 82 m (270 ft.) long
- Contains numerous rooms heated by electricity and drawing power from mountain runoff water



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craft at an air base in that former Soviet republic, which lies to the north of Afghanistan and Tajikistan.

Franks must provide details, such as the numbers and kinds of aircraft, and the expected length of their deployment, before Kyrgyzstan will give final approval. The official said Franks

has not decided those details and has yet to make a formal request. Most of the U.S. planes attacking targets in Afghanistan are flying from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea or from land bases in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. Some Air Force special operations helicopters are based in Uzbekistan. Small numbers of

U.S. forces are in Pakistan.

With only small pockets of Taliban resistance remaining in northern Afghanistan, the focus is on Kandahar, the southern city that gave birth to the Taliban militia movement. Franks wants to tighten the squeeze on Kandahar with selective U.S. bombing and growing pressure from anti-Taliban forces. The chief leadership target there is Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban supreme leader.

U.S. special operations forces are working with opposition commanders in the south in an effort to improve the coordination of their attacks, which so far have made little progress against the Taliban in Kandahar, officials said Thursday.

Forces are also looking near Tora Bora for Osama bin Laden. Two weeks ago, bin Laden was said to be near Kandahar. In the past few days, however, he was reportedly spotted near Tora Bora, and Franks indicated Tuesday that the United States believes he is there.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said the Taliban military is now "fractured," with little capability to coordinate or communicate. While some are fleeing or laying down their arms, others are digging in for a long fight, he said.

Alliance captures son of cleric Abdel-Rahman

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Northern alliance forces have captured the son of Omar Abdel-Rahman, an Egyptian cleric linked to the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center, a brother and U.S. officials said Thursday.

Cairo lawyer Montasser el-Zayat, who defends Islamic militant suspects, said the captured son, Ahmed Abdel-Rahman was being held in the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif and

his interrogators included Americans. El-Zayat said forces in Afghanistan were looking for Ahmed's brother, Mohammed, who was also in the country.

A U.S. official in Washington said the northern alliance had captured Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, but that there was no indication he was in U.S. hands. The official said the younger Abdel-Rahman was a top al-Qaida operative.

Later, a Pentagon spokesman,

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, said he could not confirm whether Abdel-Rahman had been captured.

A third brother, Abdullah, who lives in Cairo, told The Associated Press that Mohammed had called from Afghanistan last month to give him the news that the northern alliance caught Ahmed Abdel-Rahman. He said he hadn't heard from either brother since then.

The lawyer, el-Zayat, who once belonged to the Egyptian militant group that looked to Omar Abdel-Rahman as a spiritual leader, said Thursday that his information on the younger Abdel-Rahman's capture and interrogation came from an Islamic activist in London. He said he had been told that Ahmed Abdel-Rahman had been tortured by his interrogators in Afghanistan.

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NATION

Britain holds service for citizens killed in Sept. 11 attacks

LONDON - With roses, hymns and tears, hundreds of friends and relatives of the Britons killed in the Sept. 11 terror attacks mourned Thursday at Westminster Abbey, where the nation has come for centuries to grieve and celebrate.

Former President Bush came to pay his respects. Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Prime Minister Tony Blair also joined New York and London rescue workers and relatives.

It is part of the tragedy of so many of those who honor here today that their lives ended far from home, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey far from family.

More than 1,000 people - including relatives of many of the 78 Britons killed - filled the abbey.

Taliban holdouts shoot workers collecting bodies MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan - Holdouts from a bloody rebellion in northern Afghanistan shot two workers collecting bodies at the site Thursday, two days after northern alliance forces claimed to have crushed the insurrection, a Red Cross official said.

The wounded workers from the local Health Ministry - one of whom was shot in the leg and the other in the hand - were transported to the military hospital in nearby Mazar-e-Sharif, said Simon Brooks, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross delegation in northern city.

"There was still Taliban resistance below ground in the bunker system inside the fort," Brooks said.

Hundreds of foreigners fighting in the Taliban launched a fierce revolt Sunday at the sprawling Qal'ai Janghi fortress. After three days of ferocious battles, the alliance claimed to have killed all the rebel prisoners and workers on Wednesday began collecting bodies inside the fortress.

Italians arrest two in raid connected with terrorist cell MILAN, Italy - Authorities raided several Islamic centers in northern Italy early Thursday and arrested two people accused of recruiting fighters for Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, police said.

A third person already detained in Milan, Abdallah Hadj-Renard of Algeria, spoke by satellite phone with bin Laden operatives in Afghanistan about sending new recruits to al-Qaida camps there. Remadna and Yassine Chekkour of Morocco, who was arrested overnight, worked at Milan's Islamic Cultural Center and mosque, which U.S. officials have described as "the main al-Qaida station house in Europe."

Italian investigators have been watching the center for months. Police said it overnight along with another Milan mosque and several Islamic centers in northern Italy, said Bruno Megale, a deputy chief of Italy's anti-terrorism police.

Officials detain Uzbek opposition leader in Prague PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Acting on an international warrant, police have detained an Uzbek opposition leader who came to Prague at the invitation of Radio Free Europe, his lawyer said Thursday.

Police spokeswoman Eva Brozova confirmed Mukhammad

News in brief Salikh was being held in a police cell but offered no further details. Brozova said Salikh is wanted by the Uzbeks in connection with several serious criminal offenses there, but refused to elaborate. Uzbekistan accuses him of being an Islamic militant. He currently lives in Norway where he was granted political asylum after authorities ruled that he risked persecution if returned to his home country.

Bundle of U.S. supplies hits house, kills Afghan woman BERLIN - A civilian was killed when a bundle of humanitarian supplies dropped by parachute crushed her house in Afghanistan. A U.S. military aircraft dropped the bundle from a high altitude about 120 miles northeast of Mazar-e-Sharif. The bundle weighed 1200 pounds, according to Central Command spokesman Lt. Col. Martin Compton. "The U.S. deeply regrets any unnecessary loss of life," U.S. Central Command said in a state-

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An eyewitness, Emanuel Biton, told Army Radio he was driving behind the bus and that he saw the blast "rip the bus into pieces, and things were flying everywhere." The bus was not full

when the explosion happened, he said.

Army Radio said the bomb was apparently carried by a Palestinian suicide bomber, but police said it was too early to determine.

Another eyewitness, Sadi Ovdia, told Israel TV "There was nothing left of the bus" after the blast.

The bus was near an Israeli military base when the bomb went off, but it was nonmilitary.

Ambulances and police vehicles raced to the scene. Police commander Moshe Waldman told Israel Radio said three people were killed on the vehicle and that six others were injured, two critically.

The attack came as U.S. envoy

Anthony Zinni was holding talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, trying to cement a truce to end the fighting.

Dore Gold, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said, "Unfortunately, there is no letup in the wave of terror against the state of Israel."

Sharon was about to leave for the United States when the bomb

went off on the bus. It was not immediately known whether he would postpone his trip because of the attack.

Earlier, two Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli forces at a West Bank roadblock, and at another roadblock, not far from the site of the attack, an Israeli was killed and another was seriously wounded in a

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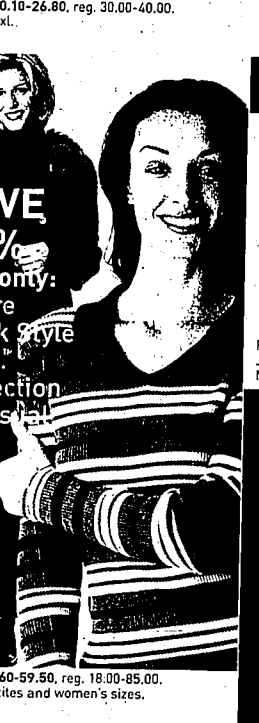
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EDITORIAL

Magic Valley doesn't need an imported fight

A fanatic, said Winston Churchill, is someone who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

The main figures in Idaho's abortion debate certainly aren't changing their minds. But many southern Idahoans wish they would change the subject: And if that's not possible, at least they should tone down the rhetoric.

Unfortunately, a civil tone isn't the strong suit in this debate. The pro-life Chooses Life, and its two biggest representatives, David Ripley and Helen Chenoweth-Hage, continue to prove that.

The group has produced a TV ad drawing a moral parallel between legal abortions and the World Trade Center attacks. David Ripley, executive director for Idaho Chooses Life, freely admits the group is "trying to take advantage of the 9-11 events to press our case for sparing the lives of babies in the womb."

Ripley has already been criticized for comments he made at a Twin Falls fundraiser last month, calling Planned Parenthood a "criminal organization."

And Chenoweth-Hage, always a source of political fireworks, characterized its activities as terrorist in nature. Making political hay out of the deadliest attack ever made on Americans is stepping to a new low. Of course, Idaho Chooses Life isn't entirely alone. Lots of politicians and pundits have used the events of Sept. 11 to buttress all manner of political arguments. But the direct comparison offered by Idaho Chooses Life is in especially poor taste.

To see the victims of a national tragedy exploited in this way is saddening.

Most Magic Valley people have too much sense to let lightning-rod issues

polarize our communities. Even if folks here don't always agree, we generally maintain a level of civility that fosters mutual respect.

The danger in the debate surrounding a new Planned Parenthood clinic in Twin Falls is that it could erode that civility. Both the pro-life and pro-choice lobbies are using our community to advance a national debate that has no foreseeable end.

The accusations made by Ripley and Hage have been more embarrassing than persuasive. Even pro-life supporters shake their heads in dismay.

The pro-choice side has been less inflammatory but not much more constructive. Family planning and women's health services are already available at the South Central Health District.

There is no demonstrated need for a local Planned Parenthood clinic.

Pocatello and Idaho Falls are both larger than Twin Falls, and neither has a Planned Parenthood clinic. Yet the organization comes to Magic Valley, an area that might be deemed less conservative than east Idaho.

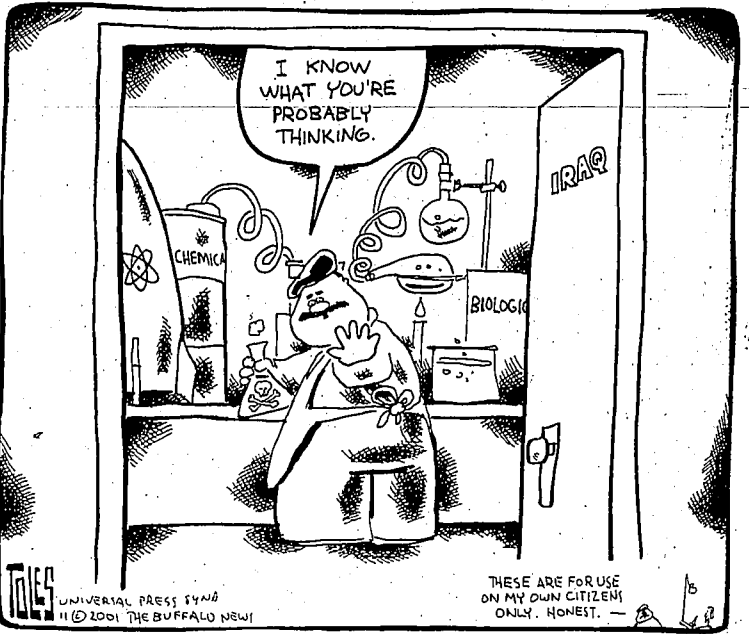
It seems a fair conclusion that Planned Parenthood's choice is driven more by political agenda than by medical need.

Planned Parenthood has a right to start a clinic in Twin Falls. And if a clinic does arrive, locals should react with the civility that some outsiders seem to lack.

But the need for such a clinic is doubtful. And if its arrival means turning the Magic Valley into a more divisive community, it may not be worth it.

Planned Parenthood and Idaho Chooses Life could do the Magic Valley a favor by staging their donnybrook elsewhere.

Both the pro-life and pro-choice lobbies are using our community to advance a national debate that has no foreseeable end.



Ousting Saddam is tougher than it looks

With Phase One of the war on terrorism going so well in Afghanistan, the administration is planning for Phase Two.

That means going after Saddam Hussein.

A large chorus of conservative pundits has been urging President Bush to oust the Iraqi dictator, whether or not there is firm proof of Iraqi links to Sept. 11. The pundits reflect the position of powerful administration officials, notably Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

Some have already deduced a formula from the Afghan war that they claim can be applied to Baghdad: bomb, bomb, bomb and a population eager for freedom will rise and throw out the despot.

Fortunately, Bush doesn't appear to have bought their arguments — yet.

Let me state for the record that I think we should help Iraqis overthrow Saddam. But we've made a wretched mess of Iraq policy over the last decade, and I see no signs of a considered strategy on how to get it right this time. Boasting another strike at Baghdad would be worse than doing nothing at all.

The reasons for going after Saddam were magnified by the World Trade Center tragedy. We know his regime has produced biological and chemical weapons, and has used poison gas against Iraqi Kurds and Iran. He just refused again to let U.N. weapons inspectors (and wouldn't they then near key sites even if they returned).

Top U.S. officials say there is no proven Iraqi link to the attacks on Sept. 11, and the FBI believes the anthrax letters were

probably sent by a homegrown terrorist. But we also know that al-Qaeda members, including the Sept. 11 leader Mohammed Atta, have met with Iraqi intelligence agents in Europe.

And detecting Iraqi intelligence officers and their regime has trained Arab militants in how to carry out plane hijackings — with knives. So even if Saddam didn't have a hand in Sept. 11 events, he is a potential source of aid and bioweapons to other terrorist groups who are willing to commit mass murder.

But the reality of the Iraq threat doesn't tell us how we can get rid of this monster. The Afghan analogy simply doesn't apply. Saddam has survived 10 years of our air strikes.

In Afghanistan, our bombs provided support for local ground troops of the opposition Northern Alliance who took the cities. There is no equivalent opposition movement on the ground in Iraq. The bombing hawks claim this role could be played by the Iraqi National Congress (INC), which gets millions in U.S. funding. But Saddam's troops drove INC forces out of northern Iraq in 1996 after U.S. planes failed to come to their rescue as we had promised. Today, the INC has no troops on the ground and little credibility within Iraq.

As for a popular uprising, spurred by our bombs, forcing Iraqis in the north and Iraqis in the south to remember how President Bush pore led Saddam kill them after they answered his

call to rise in 1991.

"It is a myth that the population will rise up in Iraq because of a bombing campaign," a respected Iraqi opposition intellectual told me off the record. After a decade of hollow U.S. threats against Saddam "no one is convinced the United States is serious and will follow through until Saddam is finished," he said.

What would it take to convince Iraqis we were serious? Two things, the Iraqi replied.

First, the United States must make contacts within the Iraqi army. Only elements of the army and the Republican Guards can overthrow Saddam, he insisted.

Second, the United States has to be ready to commit ground troops if army elements move. To show our serious intent, we should be moving more ships to the region and ground troops to Kuwait.

Would Kuwait and Turkey stand ready to help us? Is our country ready for a ground war in Iraq? Are we willing to risk losing our international coalition if its members get cold feet about an attack on Iraq?

The drumroll of the anti-Iraq hawks seeks to drown out these difficult questions. Fortunately, the president says he's focused on Afghanistan for the present even as he hints that Saddam may become a future target.

That gives the White House time to contemplate a more realistic strategy than bomb-bomb-bombing Baghdad.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

LETTER

Group offers important services

It is unfortunate that people equate Planned Parenthood with abortion as if that was the only service Planned Parenthood offers. Planned Parenthood provides many important health-care services for men and women at an affordable cost, and no Planned Parenthood clinic in Idaho performs abortions. After reading Michael Journé's article in *The Times-News* on Oct. 25 regarding the opponents of a Planned Parenthood clinic in Twin Falls, I thought it best to point out the beneficial influences Planned Parenthood will have in the Twin Falls community.

Planned Parenthood provides affordable health care services particularly for those of low-income status who have no access to health care. These services include annual exams for women, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, birth control counseling and

access to methods, follow-up on abnormal pap smears, and objective pregnancy counseling (abortions will not be performed at this clinic). Planned Parenthood also offers education programs on reproductive health that are absence-based, including peer education training, classes for parents and their children, childbirth classes and breast cancer classes.

The Twin Falls area has a large population of people who have no access to affordable health-care services, and many are undetected about reproductive health. These factors have led to the area's high incidence of teen-age pregnancy and STD infection. Planned Parenthood's goal in Twin Falls is to help the public health department, which is currently unable to adequately meet the needs of this large population in providing quality, affordable health-care services to individuals. With the combined efforts of Planned

Parenthood and the public health department in meeting these needs, a decrease in the number of unintended pregnancies and STD infections in the area should result (thus, fewer women choosing abortion).

It is evident that Planned Parenthood will provide vital benefits to the residents of the Twin Falls area in the form of accessible, affordable health-care services.

Unfortunately, the small number of Planned Parenthood opponents of the "Idaho Chooses Life" organization are ignoring these important benefits. I will acknowledge the advantages of Planned Parenthood and welcome them in their community.

TINA MLADENKA
Pocatello
(Editor's note: Tina Mladenka is a registered nurse and obstetrics/gynecology nurse practitioner in Pocatello.)

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LETTERS

Police officers went too far

My son, Mark Gardoski, owns "Markys Auto Body" on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls. A couple of years ago, he purchased a totaled 2001 Ferrari and, over the course of time with great expense and much

labor, re-built it.

On Nov. 23, I received a call from him. He has never used a front plate on his car as there is really nowhere to put it and he only drives it on special occasions. He was stopped by the state police for the plate missing. As he was talking to the state policeman, some (two or three) sheriff's cars drove up and asked him if he had a dog. They turned their dog leashes on his dog, searching it very badly, allowing the dog to "do his thing," which resulted in the car being torn up.

My son, Mark, has never used drugs or associated with drug users, has never thought about using drugs, has no record of any kind associated with drugs — he doesn't even drink coffee. Are the police and sheriff so Lared and without anything else to do but harass innocent people? I want to know where "probable cause" was. It was the car and only the car that got the police involved.

That car cost \$15,000 wrecked, with hundreds of hours of labor and many dollars to repair, and because he was "driving a Ferrari," he is supposed to be a dope dealer? Crap. I advised him to seek an attorney and ask for damages. He is a hard-working, honest and good person, and I feel that the police overstepped their bounds here. He is constantly being harassed because of the car, and that is the only reason, when a Lincoln Navigator costs twice as much.

Your police and county sheriff, need to stop harassing people and get to work doing something besides using their power to assault honest citizens.

Please print this. This was not right, legal or moral. It was heavy handed, and totally uncalled for.

WILLIAM GARDOSKI
Meridian

It's time to vote in new officials

Idaho is one of the top three highest gas prices in the United States but the lower half in education and wages. You do see the connection, maybe not. Right to work means right to pay low wages!

What happens to keeping our canyon rim from that unnatural look when talk of a hotel convention center was to be there. Have you looked lately? The idea of a stoplight near the bridge along with that unneeded brick circle is totally senseless. Wal-Mart was a no, but Dell is OK — 400 jobs for locals at Wal-Mart and 200 maybe locals at Dell is a no brainer in most areas, not ours!

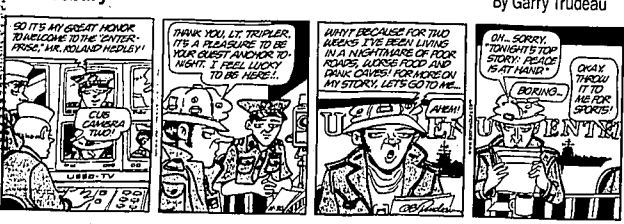
Yes, our manure stinks but so does the sugar factory and the meat plant on Rock Creek, so we added a dump site, real sweet.

Wake up, Twin Falls, vote the people up who approve of this nonsense. Only 25 percent turnout will keep old ways in and new, better ideas out.

If we've done this the same way for decades, we're doing it wrong. Let's catch up with the rest of the country, at least the South.

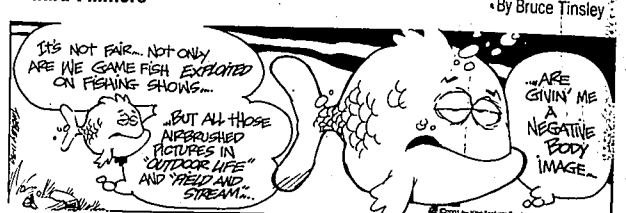
Happy holidays and let's crush terror!
BILL JONES
Twin Falls

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By Bruce Tinsley

U.N. Security Council votes to extend oil-for-food program for Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Security Council unanimously approved a resolution Thursday extending the U.N. humanitarian program in Iraq and setting the stage for an overhaul of U.N. sanctions against Baghdad next year.

The resolution was drafted by the United States and Russia, which have been feuding over

policy toward Iraq for several years, and marked another sign of growing cooperation between Washington and Moscow, especially since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Disputes over Iraq have usually left extension of the oil-for-food humanitarian program to the last moment. But the U.S.-Russian compromise enabled the council

to approve a six-month extension a day before the current phase expires at midnight Friday.

Tunisia had threatened to block consensus unless the council included a provision authorizing the return to Iraq of civilian aircraft stranded in Tunisia and Jordan since the 1991 Gulf War. But it dropped the demand after behind-the-scenes diplomatic

pressure from Washington, Western diplomats said.

The oil-for-food program allows Iraq to sell unlimited quantities of oil on condition that the proceeds are spent on food, medicine and other humanitarian goods, and war reparations.

U.S. deputy ambassador James Cunningham said Wednesday after the council discussed the

resolution that the United States was pleased with the resolution.

Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Muhammad al-Douri said Baghdad will decide whether to accept the resolution once the council adopts it.

Under the compromise, Russia agreed to approve by June 1 a new list of goods that would need U.N. review before shipment to

Iraq, a key feature of an earlier U.S.-British proposal to overhaul sanctions.

The United States in turn agreed to Russia's long-standing demand for "a comprehensive settlement" of the sanctions issue - including steps that would lead to lifting the military embargo imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

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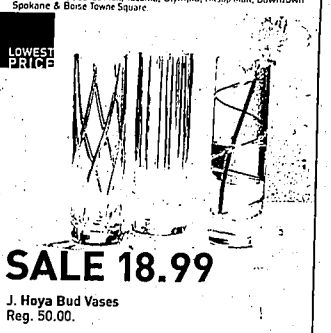
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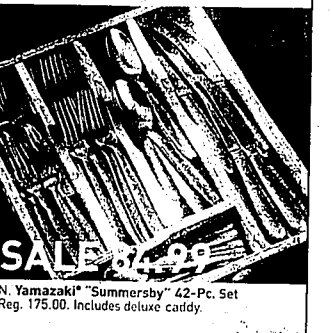
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Red Cross volunteers go to Mississippi

TWIN FALLS - Two American Red Cross of Greater Idaho disaster services volunteers from Twin Falls left Thursday for Mississippi.

Severe storms and tornadoes swept through the lower Mississippi Valley Saturday, leaving at least 12 people dead and dozens of others injured and homeless.

Harold Waggoner and Kathy Dutt, both of Twin Falls, are being assigned to the disaster response mass care technicians. Mass care involves feeding and sheltering operations to victims of the disaster. Waggoner and Dutt will be joined by Red Cross volunteers Lorraine Roberts of Blackfoot, Wilder and Chester Hammer of Idaho Falls and Cynthia Andrews of Boise for a tour of duty in Mississippi.

The worst damage from the tornadoes flattened homes and ripped down power lines in an area around Madison, Miss. Utility companies say about 22,000 people were without power in central and eastern Mississippi. The storms continued on a path of destruction through parts of Kentucky and Alabama.

The American Red Cross was on the scene almost immediately, providing food, shelter, clothing and other basic necessities.

DIETRICH - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 2.5 percent holdback will have a negative effect. School Board members heard recently.

But Superintendent Peter Bolz said the \$26,400 holdbacks will not devastate the district, which had some \$430,000 extra on hand on June 30.

"We're all in a tough, tough situation," he said Tuesday. "It's not a popular to say, but sometimes power of dollars statewide means fewer dollars for schools."

The board also has changed the district's dress code so that girls can wear sleeveless shirts.

In addition, the board is considering developing a policy that will align with a court case now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The outcome of the case, which has to do with students' privacy, will determine if teachers have the right to examine students to correct one another's papers and to read grades out loud.

The board will decide at a later date what the district policy should be, but Bolz already has an opinion. "I believe it is the teacher's responsibility to assign grades," he said. "We have to respect children's feelings."

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center has formed a volunteer pastoral care program to assist pastors, priests and rabbis in ministering to the sick and dying.

Ten volunteer clergy will undergo a series of training sessions, said Nancy Mulrone, director of volunteer services at the hospital.

Members must be licensed or ordained. All will be on call one week at a time 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays.

They will visit patients and their families and may provide traditional rites and sacraments. For information, call 727-8407.

Senior center plans fund-raiser Sunday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens' December fund-raiser dinner will be held Sunday from noon until 2 p.m. The meal will be served in the center at 310 N. Main and will feature a roast beef meal.

Prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Civil Air Patrol celebrates 60th anniversary

BURLEY - The Civil Air Patrol is scheduled to celebrate its 60th anniversary with an open house between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Municipal Airport.

Displays relating to the Civil Air Patrol will be available for public viewing. Refreshments will be served.

Joe Engle and composite squadron members will be on hand to answer questions about the Civil Air Patrol. The patrol is a volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force, first serving in World War II and most recently flying missions after Sept. 11 when commercial airliners were shut down.

Compiled from staff reports

Filer mayor gets farewell honor

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan hates to brag about his accomplishments. But a record 18 years of consecutive service in city government - as councilman and then as mayor - speaks for itself.

Over the years, his colleagues and neighbors have recognized him as both a strong leader and a man with a passion for meeting the needs of Filer residents.

Neither Sheridan nor Mayor-elect Jay Fort, who was elected over Sheridan on Nov. 6, could explain what caused the shift in public opinion, but both have been longtime friends.

"I didn't really have any problems with the way Sheridan did anything over the years. I just wanted to get into politics," Fort said.

Except for two years at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and a stint in the Army between 1961-1963, Sheridan has always lived in Filer. However, he did not come onto the small-town political scene as a contender for election until 1984.

At the time, Filer was experiencing

Sheridan reflects on 18 years of service

some internal problems involving the police department and a lack of benefits.

"We were changing police chiefs faster than you can change shirts," Sheridan said.

He felt that running for a seat on the City Council might give him an opportunity to help "stop the negativism" that consistently appeared in the newspapers.

Sheridan said he worked for 30 years as an electrical supervisor at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. His membership experience with the union allowed him to bring some political savvy to his first Filer campaign.

"I was vice president of the local sugar workers union for a little over seven years, and I negotiated two labor contracts while I was in that position," he said.

Sheridan is proud of the fact that ever

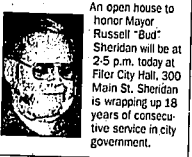
since 1985, when he began serving as a representative in Filer government, he and the other council members have worked hard to bring salaries and employee benefits up.

Those benefits now include family health insurance, state retirement and sick leave. He didn't elaborate on specific comparisons but says that "bar none," employee benefits are now better than any other city in the area.

"I think that if you treat your employees right, they treat you right," he said. "We were lacking in that area immensely."

However, like many small towns in America, the economy of Filer is almost non-existent. Sheridan remembers when every store front along Main Street was occupied by a business, but he has never discovered a way to turn things around.

Open house honor



An open house to honor Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan will be at 2-5 p.m. today at Filer City Hall, 300 Main St. Sheridan is wrapping up 18 years of consecutive service in city government.

Christmas spirit, national pride



Patty Fry of Bellevue and 2-year-old Madison Seagraves of Halley decorate a Christmas tree together during the Festival of Trees at the National Guard Armory in Halley. This year's theme, "Bridging the Generation Gaps," will benefit the Blaine County Senior Center and KidShop, a before- and after-school program run by the Blaine County School District.

Hailey Festival of Trees celebrates holidays and America

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The fir trees and wreaths hint of Christmas. But the red, white and blue smacks of Fourth of July.

Santa is sharing the honors with Uncle Sam at Halley's Fifth Annual Festival of Trees. The fundraiser for the Blaine Manor is today and Saturday at the Hailey Armory.

Crossed American flags adorn the wreaths leading into the armory, a nod to the patriotic fervor that has gripped America since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. Inside, many of the trees are decked out in various shades of red, white and blue, rather than the more traditional Christmas colors of red and green.

Denise Thomas and Eily Stratton wrapped a tree in white baby's breath, blue balls and blinking red lights and topped it with a white angel covered in blue and red stars and holding

two American flags.

Ironically, Carol Johnson and Paula MacIntosh-King had planned a Rescue Tree to honor everyday heroes such as paramedics, police and firefighters even before Sept. 11.

"After Sept. 11, it was like 'Wow!' It was a shame it had to happen to make us realize we have heroes everyday," Johnson said as she hung figurines of doctors, policemen and motorcycles, ambulances and fire trucks in between red and white candy cane-striped ornaments.

"Of course, not all the trees

boast a patriotic flair. Teen-agers Marcus Carlin and John Lupa helped to trim a tree sponsored by Community of Faith Lutheran Church that would tickle the fancy of any fisherman.

The tree, topped by a fisherman's hat, features stuffed fish hanging from its branches, tie-dies in see-through glass bulbs and wooden boats hanging from its branches.

Below is a rock pond built out of foam. A two-dimensional wooden fisherman dangles his line in a pool featuring more of the stuffed fish under cellophane waters.

Judy Whitmyre did a tree for the teens with wooden hirlhouses of all different shapes and sizes and a tree skirt to match.

And Patty Fry went after the cowboy's heart with a white lariat, at taking the place of garland, Copenhagen tins and horse shoes decked out in mistletoe and piggy banks sporting "Eat

S.V. chief admits celeb influence

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Blame it on Maria. NIC's Dateline anchor Maria Shriver is the only one who came up with the idea to rename a star at Sun Valley Resort after the Terminator.

Sun Valley's General Manager Wally Huffman confirmed Thursday that he agreed to rename Flying Maid, a short bus run next to Picabo Street, after Schwarzenegger to accommodate a request made by Shriver.

Schwarzenegger, who owns a home just north of Ketchum, has led the Christmas Eve torchlight parade down Bald and Dollar mountains several times in recent years. He's a familiar figure around the Sun Valley area, taking his kids ice skating at the Sun Valley Ice Rink, carving turns down Sun Valley ski runs, picking flowers along the trail to Pioneer Cabin and drinking coffee outside Cristina's.

"She wanted it as a surprise for her husband, and I thought it was a good idea," he said. "Arnold's a great movie actor and a well-known local."

Huffman said Shriver, a niece of the late President John F. Kennedy, presented her husband with a trail sign last summer. But the resort will probably do some kind of an official ceremony marking the name change this winter, he added.

The name change met with the approval of 16-year-old Amy Houston, of Sun Valley, and her friend Ashley Washburn. "I

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Fish and Game director chastises cattle association

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME - Idaho wildlife chief Rod Sando told the powerful sportsmen's lobby he was offended by its request to intervene in the case of a cougar shooting.

The Idaho Cattle Association asked Sando to use his position as director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to get charges dropped against a Mountain Home man, who the association said was protecting a neighbor's horses.

"I'm writing in the hopes that you will become personally involved in this situation and see that the charges against Bud Corbus are dropped," wrote Hoffman, Idaho Cattle Association president-elect, in a letter dated Nov. 14.

"For me to rectify this situation, you suggest would be an affront to law-abiding hunters and anglers who expect that everyone, regardless of their personal, professional or political connections will be treated equally," Sando responded in a letter Wednesday.

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Health department holds flu clinics for those at high risk

The Times-News

BURLEY - The South Central District Health Department will be holding vaccine clinics for people at high-risk of complications if they catch influenza.

Individuals most at risk for serious complications from influenza include people age 65 and older, those with chronic long-term health problems including chronic lung disease, congestive heart failure, con-

genital heart disease, diabetes, kidney dysfunction, sickle cell disease, HIV or women who will be at least three months pregnant during influenza season.

In Albion, vaccines will be available at the Albion Senior Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Dec. 5.

In Burley, vaccines will be available at the district health office from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 3. In Malta, vaccines will be

available at the Raft River Electric Coop office from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 5.

Oakley residents can receive the vaccination at the Oakley Senior Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Dec. 7.

For more information, call the South Central District Health Department in Burley at 678-8221.

Rupert, vaccinations will be available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, 2 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 4, 8

to 11 a.m. on Dec. 5 and 9 a.m. until noon on Dec. 7. Those clinics will all take place at the district health office in Rupert.

For more information, call the Rupert office at 436-7185. Citizens are reminded to wear short-sleeved clothing so they do not have to roll up their sleeves to receive the injection.

MAGIC VALLEY

Child dies in Utah bus crash

DELTA, Utah (AP)—A 9-year-old child died Thursday when a school bus carrying elementary school students collided with a snow plow, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A school official said the plow cut through the bus "just like a can opener."

The bus was driving eastbound, and halfway home, when it was struck by a snowplow that was pushing snow in front of it.

State Police official reduces security level at Capitol

BOISE (AP) — State Police Superintendent Ed Strickfaden reduced the security level at the Capitol on Thursday, freeing up an unspecified number of state troopers to return to the highways.

The decision to downgrade the security level came as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne responded to weeks of verbal pummeling by his opponents and defended his security measures.

remember that it has been less than three months since thousands died at the hands of these terrorists.

OBITUARIES

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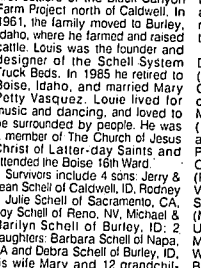
TWIN FALLS



Ruth Vivian House Crofts Gardner

Ruth Vivian House Crofts Gardner, born to Oscar and Evangeline House in Nevada, Missouri on March 19, 1911, the oldest of 11 children, and died in Twin Falls, Idaho on November 27, 2001.

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Dale Kent Owens

Dale Kent Owens, 78, passed away at his home in Filer, Idaho on Tuesday, November 27, 2001 of a short battle with cancer.

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prompted by the installation of metal posts connected by chain to block off State Street on the north side of the building and Jefferson Street on the south side.

Plaintiffs say law hurts voter rights

BOISE (AP) — Opponents of a state law restricting the gathering of signatures for ballot initiatives have asked a federal judge to find it unconstitutional.

to qualify an initiative for the ballot to gather the signatures of 6 percent of the registered voters in each of the 22 counties.

The plaintiffs on Thursday asked U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill for a summary judgment finding the law unconstitutional.

Idaho court upholds killers' convictions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals upheld first-degree murder convictions and lengthy prison terms for killers who argued in one case that his crime was not premeditated and in the other that the slaying was accidental.

dispute over money that Pratt allegedly owed Turner. Johnson got 45 years to life in prison for slitting Huck's throat in October 1999.

accidental and by refusing to give the jury an instruction on the possibility of self-defense.

BOISE

Louise Schell

Louise Schell, 88, of Boise, died November 27, 2001, in a Boise care center.

PUYALLUP, WASH.

Robert H. 'Bob' Brown

Robert H. "Bob" Brown passed away on Sunday, November 25, 2001, at his home in Puyallup, Wash., after a valiant fight with cancer.

DEATH NOTICE

John C. Robertson

John C. Robertson — John C. Robertson, 84, of Gooding died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001, at his home.

SERVICES

Beatrice Warren Johnson of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel; private burial will follow.

11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home; cremation and private inurnment will follow the service.

Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Heburt Albert Koonce of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Russmen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 p.m. Friday at Russmen Funeral Home.

Ruth W. Shinn Morris of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

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Eugene J. Gibbons of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Chapel; interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lavons (Vonnie) M. Lyons of Kennewick, Wash., burial at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

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Dale Kent Owens of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Center, 841 West Midway; visitation will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Saturday at the church; interment will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Ardeth "Penny" Roller of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m. December 8 at Parke's Magic Valley

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Patricia C. Burton of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 1705 6th St.

Demaray's Magic Valley

"People You Can Count On" Dave & Christina Overacre Trina Overacre-Plew Karen Gudgeff

Bernice Walker Stone of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with burial to follow at Jerome Cemetery.

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Frederick Willis Higgins of Twin Falls, memorial service at

The community is cordially invited to attend a non-denominational evening of remembrance and support

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Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Hundreds flock to Burley gala

The Times-News

BURLEY - The 24th Annual Festival of Trees gala was deemed a success by organizers, with more than 200 people attending Wednesday night's party.

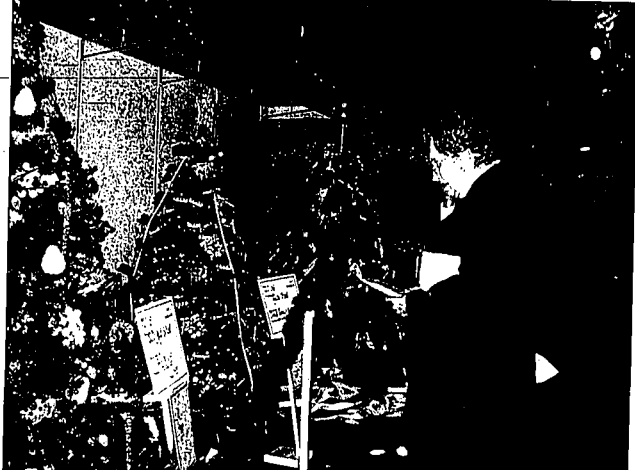
The event was held in the old Roper's building in downtown Burley. Jim and Bette Roper have donated use of the building for the second year and were special guests at the event.

Music was provided by Jolene Hobson, Colleen McCall and Marilyn Whiting. After dinner, performers from the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation performed excerpts from the upcoming production of "Babes in Toyland," which will open in January.

More than 85 Christmas trees and a wide variety of holiday decorating items were on display. Some 33 trees were sold during a silent auction at the gala.

The remaining trees, as well as all other items, are available for purchase during the Festival of Trees, which continues through Saturday. Trees will be delivered to the buyers each next week.

The festival is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



Hundreds of people wandered through rows of trees and Christmas decorations at the Festival of Trees gala Wednesday night in Burley.

Minidoka foundation names first director

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The newly formed Minidoka Health Care Foundation has named its first executive director.

Patricia Hansen will direct what she calls the "fund-raising and charitable arm of the hospital." The foundation organized unofficially in January and became an official organization about a month ago, Hansen said.

A board of seven members, all volunteer, oversee the foundation. The board meets monthly; John Cameron is the president.

As executive director Hansen makes \$16 per hour, said Carl Hansen, Minidoka Memorial Hospital administrator. That is

estimated to be \$30,720 per year. Hansen will coordinate fund-raising activities for the foundation, as well as research grants and potential donors. She will also handle public relations for the foundation.

Hansen was previously the executive director of emergency services for the Greater Idaho Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival was one of the first projects Hansen took on as the foundation's executive director. However, she has been involved with the festival through the Red Cross in past years.

Money raised at the Caring and Sharing Festival is given to the

Red Cross and the Minidoka Health Care Foundation.

Hospital officials had a goal of \$20,000 profit for the festival. That goal was exceeded, Hansen said, although she did not have a total amount of money raised. More than 80 trees, wreaths and other items were all sold during the festival.

"We are really pleased with the outcome," Hansen said.

The foundation will use money raised for projects at the hospital including the ambulance fund. The hospital would like to purchase two new ambulances.

"Ours are wearing out," Hansen said.

One ambulance will cost more than \$100,000, Hansen said. The foundation will also work

to buy a Sara lift and give scholarships to students who want to work in a health care profession.

A Sara lift will help patients out of beds and wheelchairs and will be used in both the hospital and extended care facility. The lift costs \$3,500, Hansen said. At this time, the foundation will only look at buying one, although the hospital could use more.

Scholarships will be given away next spring to selected non-traditional students entering a health profession, Hansen said.

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Boat owner says he doesn't know what caused sinking

SEATTLE (AP) - The owner of the Arctic Rose told a Coast Guard panel Thursday he has no idea what caused the 92-foot trawler to sink last spring in the Bering Sea off Alaska, killing all 15 men aboard.

"It had to be something - a series of events - to cause the boat to roll over quickly," Dave Olney said in his second day of testimony before a Coast Guard Marine Board of Inquiry.

"There was no Mayday. That's the strange thing."

Among those killed was Olney's brother, engineer Mike Olney.

The panel concluded its fourth round of hearings Thursday after two days of testimony from Olney, who agreed to testify after he was granted immunity from prosecution. He declined to speak to reporters following the hearing.

A report, complete with conclusions and recommendations, is due April 1, said Capt. Ron Morris, who heads the inquiry. He said the panel has not been able to pinpoint the cause of the sinking and, without a witness, that may be impossible.

"We still have work to do to go through everything," he said.

In his testimony, Olney said he got a call from the Coast Guard at about 4:30 a.m. April 2, advising him that the vessel's emergency radio beacon was emitting a signal.

At first, "I just thought it was a false alarm," he recalled. "It doesn't take too much to get that thing to set off."

From his home in suburban Redmond, he said he tried to make voice contact with the Arctic Rose and its larger sister ship, the Alaskan Rose, which was nearby. He then went to his Arctic Sole Seafoods office to try raising them via e-mail, but got no response.

The Coast Guard then told him a rescue helicopter was en route.

"Everything takes a little time," Olney said. "It was a slow

wait. I still hadn't heard from either boat."

He got an e-mail from the Alaskan Rose after 8 a.m., with word the ship was heading for the Arctic Rose's last known position. Rescuers arrived to find an oil slick, some survival suits and only one body, that of skipper Dave Rundall. The others had vanished.

At the time of the sinking, typically at least two crew members would be cleaning up the factory and an assistant engineer also would be working, he said.

He said the last time he heard from the vessel was the day before the accident. He received an e-mail from Rundall, who complained about a clogged sump pump, located below the deck level to drain water from the processing deck.

Olney also explained murky underwater videotape footage of the sunken vessel, obtained last summer by Coast Guard investigators. He said he spotted no differences in the vessel since he'd had it in drydock.

The Coast Guard had indicated the vessel appeared upright on the sea floor, but Olney said, "It looks like it's lying on its starboard side." He said gear visible on deck side of the vessel, that the crew could have positioned it there in preparation for the next day.

The video also showed lines wrapped around the propeller, which Olney said was not unusual.

Olney said to prevent similar accidents, he would support a captain's license requirement, similar to a driver's license, to "learn the rules of the road." He also agreed with suggestions for more stringent inspections in the fishing vessel industry.

David W. Rundall of Seattle, father of the skipper who died, faithfully attended most of the earlier sessions in Seattle with his wife. His son had worked with Olney for at least 10 years.

Cattle

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Sando said it would be illegal for him to intervene in the case.

Corbus and Edmiston both declined comment on the advice of attorneys because of the pending charges.

Corbus was ticketed in October on charges of failing to tag one lion and shooting two over the limit.

Three lions were chasing two mares and their foals on the ranch of Jerry and Donna Edmiston, 10 to 12 miles north of Mountain Home, according to Hoffman.

Donna Edmiston chased the lions across a creek, where they stopped and snarled at her. Scared, she ran home and called

Corbus for assistance, as her husband was out hunting, Hoffman wrote.

Corbus came and found the lions stalking the horses and he killed all three, wrote Hoffman, a Mountain Home rancher and veterinarian.

But Sando said Edmiston and Corbus contradicted each other in rapid interviews.

Neither reported seeing the lions chasing or stalking the horses, Sando wrote. There was no record of Corbus calling Fish and Game until two days later, Sando wrote.

"Our officer was in the vicinity on the day the event could have been at the ranch, within an hour if he had been contacted," Sando said.

Ski

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think it's cool. They contribute a lot because they have money to give," said Washburn.

"They ought to do the same thing for Bruce Willis. He's a big guy around here," added Houston.

But the idea made Hailey computer programmer Bill Marshall chuckle: "I have to laugh - the idea of them picking Flying Maid to honor him with. A manly run if ever there was one!"

Sun Valley has named runs after Olympic medalists Gretchen Fraser, Christin Cooper and Picabo Street, as well as former Sun Valley Resort

owner Bill Innes.

The Blaine County Recreation District named the Harriman Trail after Pamela Harriman, an English schoolgirl who went on to become the wife of Sun Valley founder Averell Harriman and ambassador

to France under President Clinton. Harriman was a bicyclist and the 18-mile cross-country ski and bicycle trail that runs between Galena Lodge and the Sawtooth National Recreation headquarters.

But the district has no plans at present to rename any of its runs after the ski industry giant.

After the ski industry giant, district spokeswoman Susie Westminster.

Mayor

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Even though being the mayor is only a part-time position, Sheridan has learned that "there is more to the job than meets the eye."

He could just as easily be traveling around the state representing Filer at meetings with government representatives as fielding complaints from town residents or dealing with the mail.

Sheridan said that the survival of small towns like Filer also depends upon keeping informed about the possible effects of state legislation.

Sheridan says that the one piece of legislation he hoped would never pass was term limits.

"Term limits hurt small towns because it's often hard to find people who are willing to serve in town governments," he said.

After the shift in administration, Sheridan said his door will always be open to the new mayor, if he needs help or advice.

"I feel that I have been a strong leader, but we've had excellent council people and employees," he said. "It's worked because we are a team that works together."

Hailey

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Beel" signs. "I love to do trees. It's so much fun," she said.

The festival raised \$16,000 last year for the Blaine County Senior Center to help pay for Meals on Wheels and bus transportation for doctor's appointments and outings. Some also went to pro-

vide nutritional snacks for KidShop, a before- and after-school program run by the Blaine County School District.

Co-organizer Chris Thompson said he hopes this year's event will raise at least that much.

"Every year we have gotten ten better and the decorating more creative," he said.

Rare high-desert butterfly gets emergency protection

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The Carson wandering skipper, a tiny, tawny-orange butterfly that is no bigger than a thumbnail and whose range spans a mere two weeks, has been given emergency protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The action published in Thursday's Federal Register was taken out of fears that water export proposals in the two counties along the northern Nevada-California border - where the only two populations of the butterflies are found - would doom the insect to extinction, said Bob Williams, supervisor of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This emergency listing will give us time to consult with agencies and landowners to ensure that the skipper is protected while we evaluate the species for permanent Endangered Species Act protection, Williams said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service currently has a moratorium on federal listings except in emergency cases - when the species would have been eliminated if the agency didn't step in to protect it.

"It's a dire straits, third-tier life

support system when we do a conversion of 468 acre-feet of deeded water rights owned by Marshall, and left open the possibility of his receiving up to an additional 1,188 acre-feet if he can show the water exists.

A separate application to export that water out of the valley is still pending, Ricci said.

Renno, said her agency did not oppose the application at the time because the skipper was not found near the property until after the formal comment period had passed.

Robert Marshall could not be reached for immediate comment.

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Nevada drops lawsuit over Clinton era mining regulations

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn and Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said Thursday the state is dropping its lawsuit against the Interior Department over Clinton administration mining regulations because the Bush administration has withdrawn them.

Other lawsuits are expected. Conservationists have threatened to go to court, saying the repeal turns back the clock on important gains that had been made in protecting the environment and guarding against mine pollution.

Among other things, the changes announced last week eliminate the interior secretary's short-lived authority to prohibit new mine sites on federal land where they could harm communities and the environment.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton had put the rule on hold when she took office in January.

Guinn and Del Papa said the federal Bureau of Land Management had conceded that the initial rule would have cost the mining industry in Western states more than 6,000 jobs and nearly \$400 million in income.

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Middleton power plant foes want property values guaranteed

MIDDLETON (AP) - Opponents of a proposed natural gas-powered electrical generator want a guarantee their property value will not suffer if the plant and its 165-foot-tall exhaust stacks go in.

"I'm afraid that the developer, Boise-based Ida-West Energy Co., will pay them if the valves drop. Ida-West officials reply they are not worried that will occur, and

they do not plan to get into the real estate business, either.

Citizens for Responsible Land Use vice president Jonna Weber and president Penny Steadham sent a Wednesday letter to Idaho West Chief Executive Officer Randy Hill, asking him to create a buyout program in which the plant deflates their property values.

Hill said he had not received

the letter, but pointed to testimony from a real estate appraiser at a recent public hearing, stating property values would not fall.

Michael McCann, a Chicago-based appraiser, said the neighbors around other such plants actually saw those numbers rise.

Weber said there are 12 homeowners within a half-mile of the proposed Garnet Energy plant. Another 30 are within a mile. She

said those residents do not seek a profit, but want fair market value for their homes.

Weber questioned how Ida-West could refuse the buyouts which have been allowed for neighbors of other plants nationwide, if they are sure the values will not change.

"If this plant is going to be everything they say it's going to be, then what's the risk?" she asked.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kempthorne says Health and Welfare layoffs may not be the last

BOISE (AP) — Forty-eight workers losing their jobs at the state Health and Welfare Department in the next month, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said on Thursday they may not be the last dropped from the state payroll as Idaho's economy contracts.

"It's not necessarily imminent, but it's something we have to look at," Kempthorne said.

The Agriculture Department was trying to avoid layoffs by shifting administrative support for commodity programs from its general tax budget to the fees collected from users of the various services. But spokeswoman Julie Pipal said layoffs could occur if the fees have not generated enough cash to avoid them.

2002-2003 that call for no more money than they operated on last year. That would be another 8 percent lower than the spending levels they are operating on now after the 3 percent holdbacks.

Layoffs in a number of agencies are contemplated if that occurs.

"The state will cover about \$640,000 of the current budget holdback with the Health and



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The layoffs in the Self-Reliance Programs, commonly known as welfare, are first made by the state for economic reasons since the near depression of the early- and mid-1980s.

Employees were notified of the layoffs as Kempthorne continued receiving briefings from his analysts on the dire financial picture still facing the state after last year's budget — already cut by nearly \$55 million — runs its course.

Kempthorne has asked agencies, universities and other institutions to concoct budgets for

Welfare layoffs, but the trade-off will be reduced emphasis on fraud investigation and identifying people who can avoid welfare if they get a little help immediately.

Thirty-two more vacant jobs are being eliminated, saving another \$420,000. The state will also lose \$725,000 in federal matching money.

"There's tough decisions all over when this happens," department spokesman Bill Walker said. "You try to be as fair as you can with everybody."

An attempt was being made to eliminate jobs that do not directly affect benefit recipients at a time when demand could be rising as private employers cut payrolls in the face of the economic slide.

While cash welfare and aid to the aged and disabled cases have held steady over the past year, there has been a 7 percent increase in food stamp cases, which are considered by some an "early signal of economic

plight.

In addition, Director Karl Kurtz advised senior managers that Roseanne Hardin, a department veteran who has served through multiple administrations, resigned on Monday. Walker gave no reason for the abrupt departure of Hardin, who had run a unit of lawmakers in her handling of the settlement of a 20-year-old suit over inadequate treatment of children with serious emotional disorders.

Walker said Hardin was immediately replaced by Ken Deibert, who has been head of the State School and Hospital in Nampa for the past 2.5 years. The former administrator at the Southern Idaho Medical Group in Twin Falls and vice president at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has developed a good relationship with key lawmakers.

Buhl planners reject day care due to traffic, noise concerns

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Agreeing with the residents who don't want a child care center in their neighborhood, the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission rejected Wednesday a request for a conditional-use permit.

Vicky Fritz and her assistant Cindy Patchett of Filer said the child care, at 604 N. Eighth St., would include a nursery and would take children from ages 1 month to 10 years.

The child care center would operate Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The house would be used for a child care center only; no one planned to live there.

Some of the residents on North Eighth Street who were opposed to the child care center gave their reasoning at a public hearing Wednesday.

Connie and Kinzie Stickerler said the area is zoned residential and to not a business there would make their property worthless.

The Stickerlers also said that the houses are too close together. There are only 17 and 13 feet between the houses on either side and the proposed site, and the noise from children would disturb homeowners.

The Stickerlers also said that the street is on the school bus route and they were concerned about the increase in traffic as people pick up and drop off their children.

"There are places more suitable for this business than in the middle of a residential area," Connie Stickerler said.

In addition to the Stickerlers' complaints, Delmar Aldredge, who lives next door to the proposed child care center, said he works nights and is a day-sleeper. Aldredge said he would get no sleep in the summertime because the children would be outside playing in the area of his bedroom window.

A letter signed by neighbors who were not able to attend the

meeting said they did not see why they should have to change their lifestyles to accommodate the business.

Patchett said, "We plan to keep the children busy with activities and teaching various subjects, so they would not be outside for long periods."

Commissioners unanimously rejected the day care center proposal. One commissioner was absent.

In other business Wednesday, the commission voted in favor of Earl Gray's request to rezone 21.5 acres of property north of Sawtooth Boulevard.

Three commissioners voted in favor of the request, one was opposed and one abstained. The request will now be forwarded to the City of Buhl for approval.

Gray, a Utah resident, wanted to change the R1 zone to an R4 zone so that the land can be subdivided. R1 zones require a minimum of one acre for each lot, whereas R4 zones allow four lots per acre.

Gray would like the City Council to annex the land, which is currently in the impact area, so that he could take advantage of city utilities.

Grant Atkinson, who lives on Sawtooth Boulevard, said the property is right behind his mother's dairy. Atkinson said his mother has lived there for 50 years.

Atkinson said he checked with the county commissioners and learned that dairies now have to be at least 1,000 feet from any bordering home and there is a feed lot only 600 feet away.

"My mother is 88 years old and is able to live in her home still, but a subdivision would ruin the dairy for her," Atkinson said. "We have a right to stay where we are."

Keith Thomas, a resident, said the information supplied to homeowners in the area was vague and they are concerned about sewers and water pressure. A letter of opposition was also read Wednesday.

The commission said its only concern now was whether to recommend the rezoning to the City Council. Further developments, such as subdivisions, would have to have public hearings at both City Council and planning commission levels. The homeowners would be able to have a say at these hearings.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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Politicians, leaders meet to discuss possible Northwest terror targets

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Pacific Northwest has plenty of attractive targets for terrorists, and politicians and business leaders from the United States and Canada were gathering here Friday to discuss ways to protect them.

The meeting will focus on power plants, transmission lines, fuel pipelines, telecommunications and other key infrastructure whose loss could hurt the entire region, organizers said.

Most are privately owned, and the owners are not sharing critical information that could help the region recover more quickly from such a loss, organizers said.

"We cannot reasonably expect the federal government to guarantee the security of our critical infrastructures and services," said state Rep. Jeff Morris, D-Sedro Woolley, president of the Seattle-based Pacific Northwest Economic Region, which is organizing the meeting.

Although the meeting was called before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, those events created a new urgency, Morris said.

"A well-planned attack could result in cascading impacts that could paralyze a region," he said. "This... was apparent in the destruction of the World Trade Center, which continues to disrupt a wide range of infrastructures and services well beyond New York City."

Business and political leaders from Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon are expected, organizers said.

Much attention has already focused on security at such high-profile potential targets as the Army's chemical weapons depot at Umatilla, Ore., and the Hanford nuclear reservation in south-central Washington state.

But facilities essential to everyday life — power substations, natural gas pipelines, dams and telephone cables — extend into remote locations and often have little protection.

Last week, FBI field offices sent notices to natural-gas system security officials warning that Osama bin Laden may have hatched plans to attack U.S. pipelines and pumping stations in the event of his capture or death.

Early last month, a man fired five shots into the trans-Alaska pipeline, puncturing the line. Nearly 300,000 gallons of crude oil spurted through the hole, and the pipeline was shut down for three days. Several shot have been fired at the line since then, damaging the insulation but not piercing the pipe.

In 1998, the Department of Energy's Office of Critical Infrastructure Protection released an assessment of security for the nation's utilities.

Interdependence and automation mean an attack on one system could cause a cascade of problems and paralyze an entire region, the report said.

Much of the report focused on cyberterrorism, but in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, many utilities and government agencies are taking a new look at security.

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Rescue crews find body of lost skier

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A backcountry skier was found dead after he and a companion were swept away in an avalanche hours before, the Boulder County Sheriff's Department said Thursday.

The body of Joe Dupres, 29, of Nederland, Colo., was found after rescue crews picked up a signal from his avalanche beacon in Yankee Doodle Lake late Wednesday. A dive team recovered the body about 50 feet from shore under 3 feet of water and

ice around midnight Wednesday. Dave Booton, the emergency services coordinator for the sheriff's office, said in a news release.

Dupres was the first reported avalanche fatality of the season in Colorado. The Avalanche Information Center reported four people were killed by avalanches in Colorado last season.

Dupres and 47-year-old Peter Vaughn were swept away in an avalanche near Rollins Pass about 25 miles west of Boulder Wednesday afternoon.

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Top of Pops

The Boston Pops bring their sprightly holiday sounds to the Boise State University Pavilion tonight.

Yule tradition

The 17th annual Christmas in City Park, a series of Sunday night concerts by local bands and choirs throughout the Advent season, returns to Twin Falls City Park this weekend.

Seasonings

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees continues today, Saturday and Sunday in the old Radio Rendezvous building on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

All about trees

The Burley Festival of Trees wraps up three days hall-decking today and Saturday in the old Roper's building on Overland Avenue.

Christmas

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will treat its patrons to a free holiday concert Saturday and Sunday nights in Oakley's Howell's Opera House.

Festival time

The Blaine County Festival of Trees concludes today and Saturday in the National Guard Armory in Hailey.

More trees

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's 2001 Festival of Trees opens Thursday and will run through Dec. 8 in the Round Building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C6-7-8-9

A little old-fashioned romance



Beau Davidson and Rebecca J. Allred rehearse a scene from 'Talley's Folly.' The two-actor play written by Lanford Wilson will be performed in Room 119 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Wednesday through Dec. 8 and again Dec. 12-13.

Opposites attract in production of 'Talley's Folly'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A play with a big cast allows actors a little leeway, Beau Davidson says, but a two-person drama is utterly unforgiving. "You're on stage all the time," said Davidson, a second-year College of Southern drama student and the co-star of the CSI Theater Department's production of Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," which opens Wednesday. "What you do - or don't do - will determine what the audience takes away from the play."

Davidson co-stars with CSI freshman Rebecca Allred in the first two-actor play that director Laine Steel has done in a generation teaching at CSI. "I've wanted to do a play like this for a long time," Steel said. "It's a great challenge, for a director and for the actors."

The 22-year-old drama won playwright Wilson a Pulitzer Prize and

Two for the road

- **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly."
- **Where:** Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Wednesday through Dec. 8, then again Dec. 12-13, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

made him famous; he used the characters again a few years later in "Fifth of July," a sequel set during the Vietnam War.

In this story, a 42-year-old Jewish urban accountant woos a 31-year-old small-town nurse's aide. But as in life, complications, misunderstandings,

Allred is Sally Talley, and she could be a Tennessee Williams character. A spinster from a family of faded fortune in an unremarkable Ozark burg called Lebanon, Mo. - Wilson's home town - Sally had met Friedman the previous summer, in 1943. For a week, romance had erupted between the quixotic bachelor from St. Louis and the lonely Midwestern Gentle.

feuds and secrets keep bubbling to the surface. "Matt Friedman (Davidson) is a man with some baggage," Davidson said.

"He's come from Europe, he's survived World War I. He's trying to make a new life, yet he can't quite let go of the old one."

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"What happens in the summer of '44 is romance of an entirely different kind."

"They are two people from two completely different backgrounds," Steel explains. "The play tells the story of what happens when those experiences come together."

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Crowd-pleaser: MV Chorale reprises 'Messiah'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Yes, even Handel can be more than a musiclover can handle. "Three hours of Baroque music is a lot to sit through," said Joe Casperson, director of the Magic Valley Chorale, which will perform "The Messiah" Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. "You have to pick and choose, but you have to be careful what you pick and choose because there are a lot of familiar movements that audiences expect to hear and movements that you need so the story line hangs together."

This will be the eighth or ninth time in its 29-year history that the chorale has performed "The Messiah" - the "It's a Wonderful Life" of choral music - and the first under Casperson. It's an established crowd-pleaser. "Everybody knows 'The Messiah,'" Casperson said. "Participation and audience interest tend to increase when you perform it."

"The problem is, since every-

body knows the music, people don't want you messing with it - or they seem to remember that it had been done better - or at least differently - before."

Take the "Hallelujah Chorus," arguably the best-known five minutes in all of music. "My personal opinion is that it can drag a bit," Casperson said. "So I try to increase the tempo a little. And I wish the audience wouldn't stand up (in a 259-year tradition), because standing has nothing to do with Handel or the Savior and everything to do with King George. I'm not sure American audiences need to

stand up anymore for an English king who's been dead for 200 years."

If you go ...

• **What:** The Magic Valley Chorale will present Georg Friedrich Handel's "The Messiah."

• **Where:** College of Southern

Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls; at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from chorale members or at the door.



Georg Friedrich Handel

Newman of Rupert.

Other members of the chorale

are Catherine Allan, Dale Bostock, Joan Carr, Melanie Cook, Wanda Mae Cook, Sherri Harrison, Gina Lay, Maggi Machala, Roxanne Minns, Suzanne Phillips, Barbara Schroeder, Sierra Seaman, Susan Waters, Donna Aase, Verna Jean Carrico, Corinne Casperson, Linda Chapton-Frazier, Marilyn DiMaggio, Sue Eckert, Jeanne Ellis, Jacque Hamilton, Lori Henson, Phyllis Lewin, Pauline McCracken, Jane Munro, Katrina Nebeker, Teala Pearce, Sue Sapp, Mary Ann Sweet, Gail Watson, Rachel Webb, OraLee Wiseman, Rhonda Wong, Pamela York, Jason Bevan, Rich Bevan, Steven Gable, John VanBuren, Henry Wills, Scott Wilson, Terry Fletcher, Mark Johnson, Ted Larsen, Tom Machala, Paul Mills, Ronald Vincent, Austin Webb and David Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Loa Anderson, Debra Richards, RaNae Miller, Meagan Papac, Marilyn Paul and Bob Papac, all of Filter, and Jane Anderson and Alice Webb, and both of Shoshone.

Others are Juanita Munk, Please see HANDEL, Page C2

Holiday parade to follow new route this year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Downtown Twin Falls' holiday parade enters its ninth year with a new route - and some serious snow.

The Festival of Lights Parade, sponsored by Historic Old Towne Twin Falls, will leave the Depot Grill, at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue East, at 6:30 p.m. today.

It will move northeast on Shoshone to Second Avenue East, right on Second Avenue East to Fourth Street South, left on Fourth Street South to Main Avenue, and left on Main Avenue to Magic Valley High School.

Lighted floats, sponsored by merchants and civic organizations, will highlight the event. This year's parade has 23 entries.

Businesses throughout the downtown area will be open after the parade.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 20s.

WEEKEND

OVAC presents aural Christmas card

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - Howell's Opera House will be filled with the sounds of Christmas music this weekend as a choir of about 35 women, men and children performs a free concert.

"It's another one of those thank-yous to those who supported the Oakley Valley Arts Council throughout the year," said Harlo Clark, a veteran member of OVAC. "We've been doing this one for a long time."

One of the things the arts council is thankful for is the support it

If you go ...

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its annual Christmas concert.
- Where: Howell's Opera House, Oakley.
- When: Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m. nightly.
- How much: Free.

has received in building a costume-and-sets building behind the theater.

Kent Severe will direct the choir, which will sing for about

an hour. The ensemble will perform 13 holiday pieces, Clark said. A flute, trumpet, recorder and percussion will also accompany the choir.

In the middle of the concert, the audience will listen to several numbers, including a pop Christmas medley by soloist Wendell Wells. A mixed ensemble will sing "Silver Bells," Kaydee Robinson and Debra Critchfield will sing a duet, and Nina Austin will perform a solo.

A four-part choir will sing many pieces, including "Silent Night" and "Willie Take Your Little Drum." The finale is a col-

lection of Christmas songs, including "Joy to the World" and "Once in Royal David's City," which a trumpet will accompany.

"We're doing a piece called 'Christmas Journey,' which is probably my favorite," Severe said. "It's talking about the journey the Wise Men took and maybe we should take the same journey."

Severe promises an entertaining night. "We want people to come and support us," he said.

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Art Guild sponsors Holiday Art Show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will sponsor its annual Holiday Art Show today and Saturday at the Magic Valley Arts Council Mall, 132 Main Ave. S.

For sale will be oil and water-

color paintings, woodwork, photography, pottery, feather painting, woodprints and serigraphs.

All work will be original and for sale by the artists themselves.

Show hours are from 5-9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Woodturning exhibit opens

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Woodturning artwork will be the featured exhibit at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena through the month of December.

The exhibit will include wood boxes, trays, bowls and other wood sculptures for four area woodturning artists - Nick Peterson of Twin Falls, Bill Sargent of Burleigh, Tom Goodman of Caldwell and Glenn Peter of Rupert.

An opening reception will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Arts Council Gallery, Peterson,

who works for the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho, will demonstrate the centuries-old craft of woodturning using his lathe at the reception. The reception will be held in conjunction with the downtown Festival of Lights Parade and holiday art show at the Main Street Plaza Building, sponsored by the Magic Valley Art Guild.

The woodturning exhibit will be on display on weekdays through December, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Arts Council office is located at 132 Main Ave. S. All artwork will be for sale.

Idaho arts director will host community meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on the Arts' executive director, Dan Harpole, will sponsor a community meeting "Idaho, Idaho, Wherefore Art Thou" on Thursday at the Magic Valley Arts Council. The meeting will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. at the MVAC office, 132 Main Ave. S., in the Main Street Plaza building.

Harpole wants to hear com-

ments about how the arts commission might better serve individual artists, arts organizations and arts educators in the Magic Valley.

The meeting is one of a series of meetings that Harpole is conducting throughout the state to gather input for long-range planning about the future of the arts in Idaho.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

Children's choir opens Christmas in City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Park Children's Choir will open Christmas in City Park Sunday, the local Soroptimist International chapter's Advent season musician.

The choir, made up of local fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders under the direction of Karen Goodrich, will sing at 5 p.m. Christmas in City Park, begun

in 1985, marks the run-up to Christmas by bringing musical groups to the park on the four Sundays before Christmas, where they perform in the band shell.

The park is dressed up in lights and finery, and the Soroptimists offer refreshments to the several hundred spectators who gather each week. Other concerts, which are free and feature local singers and choirs, are scheduled for Dec. 9, Dec. 16 and Dec. 23.

Paintings go on display

The Times-News

BUIH - Paintings of Hells Canyon will be the subject of an art show that opens at the Eighth Street Center today.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Jan. 30, features Hells Canyon paintings by Kemyd, Jineen Griffith, Calan Johnson, Tricia May, Robert Moore and Deanna Schrell-

Gobles.

An opening-night reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. today.

In addition, the Plain Air Artists of Idaho plan a tea-and-crumpet gathering today at 3 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St. For information, call 543-2888.

Novelist sets book-signings

The Times-News

Hagerman novelist Armin Sutherland plans a series of book-signings in December.

Sutherland, who writes under the pen name Herman I. Neuman, is the author of "Bastards, Bitches and Heroes."

He'll sign books Saturday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E. in Twin Falls. He

also plans a signing Dec. 7 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Pharmacy in Hagerman.

Another signing is scheduled for Dec. 15 at Hastings Books and Music in Twin Falls. No time has been set for that signing.

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Sun Valley center will present 'In the Shadow of the Holocaust'

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for Arts will present "In the Shadow of the Holocaust," the second half of a two-part, season-long multimedia history project entitled "Mirroring History: The Gaze of Hate in the 20th Century."

The project will include two lectures, a performance of Shostakovich's Piano trio No. 2 by the Arden Trio, a film series,

a modern dance performance and a visual arts presentation by German artists between the wars.

It starts on Dec. 18 with a showing of the documentary film, "To Speak the Unspeakable: The Message of Elie Wiesel," at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center.

On Dec. 27, retired distiller and Wood River Valley resident Edgar Brontman will talk about Holocaust era restitution in a lec-

ture at 7 p.m. in the theater at the Community School in Sun Valley. Brontman is a former president of the World Jewish Congress.

Other events are scheduled for January and February, including the Shostakovich concert on Jan. 21 at the Sun Valley Center.

Most events are free. For more information, call 726-9491.

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Handel

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Kaitlin Van Sickle, Heidi Schneidermann, Julie Van Sickle and Joseph Hutchinson, all of Buhl; Annie Laurie Newman, Norma Bartholomew, Lonette Brown, Jani Butler, Susan Gourley and Karen Tucker, all of Jerome; Lois Willis and Valeria Worden, both of Hansen; Shelly Owen of Bellevue; Deborah Byrd, Pamela Eilers, Carol Vawser, Jon Hunt, Andrew Vawser, Derald Glenn and Charles Vawser, all of

Kimberly and Helen Lucke and Louise Smith, both of Gooding. Members of the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra are violinists Lori Casperson, Judy Call, Kathy Harris, Linda Seaman, Rachel Vanderpool, Sue Miller, Annette Burnam, Ken Paterson, Svanna Seaman, Jacob Smith and Rebecca Smith; violists Kevin Howard and Angela Miller; cellists Wally Bratt, Bary

Hamilton, Kaylie Steel and Rick Strickland; bassists Ron Brackley, Anton Miller and Brady Tucker; harpsichordist Lori Chandler; trumpeter Robert Seaman and percussionists Steve Cox.

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Festival of Lights Parade will take place today

HOLIDAYS

Tonight
The 10th annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade starts at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley High School in downtown Twin Falls, travels throughout downtown and Old Towne, and ends at the alternative school.

Today and Saturday
The Burley Festival of Trees will be held in the old Roper's building, 1263 Overland Ave., in downtown Burley. Public viewing of the trees will be from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Today and Saturday
The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held in the National Guard Armory in Hailey. Public viewing for the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Family rates will be available.

Today, Saturday, Sunday
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will be held at the old Radio Rendezvous building, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. The tree exhibition will be today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. For further information, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2480.

Thursday and Dec. 7-9
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's 2001 Festival of Trees will be held at the round building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 14th Ave. E., Gooding. The Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. a holiday celebration and auction on Thursday at 7 p.m., a luncheon on Dec. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and public viewing of the decorated trees Dec. 7 from 3-8 p.m., Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Dec. 9 from noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets for the Dec. 7 luncheon are \$10 per person, available at the hospital, Wells Fargo and Magic Valley Bank.

Dec. 9
The Twin Falls Junior Club's Holiday Home Tour is scheduled from 1-7 p.m. The tour includes five decorated homes this year. The tickets are \$6 per person, which also enters you in a drawing. For more ticket information, call 735-8087 or 735-9707.

MISCELLANEOUS
Tonight - Boise
The Boston Pops will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at



(208) 426-1766.

Tonight - Utah
Mannheim Steamroller will play the E. Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets, which are \$25.50, \$40.50 and \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E. Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Tonight through Dec. 16
"A Really Big Show," an Ed Sullivan tribute show, will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103. There will be no shows on Monday and Tuesday and Dec. 10-11.

Tonight
David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight - Boise
Neighbor Babe and the Kings will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gold Room at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
Wide Matthews Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
Desert Rain, also known as Kid Prozak and the Neuroleptic Cowboys, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.



Saturday - Boise
A Kurt Bestor Christmas will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Saturday and Sunday
The Magic Valley Chorale will

sing Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 2, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, from chorale members or at the door.

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

Saturday and Sunday
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Howell's Opera House in Oakley. It's free.

Sunday
Milestone's Trio will play from 7-11 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Sunday - Caldwell
Albertson College Music Department will present a Christmas concert, "A Feast of Carols," at 2:30 p.m. in the event Auditorium on the Albertson campus. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1424.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday
Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday - Utah
Betty Buckley will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 11-12 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a "Tribute to Band Bands," 8 p.m. tonight in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 28
Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present Three 'Mo Tenors' at 7:30 p.m. in the King Riff Arts Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only; they are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$9.50 for families, available by phoning Susan Tuft at 678-1798.

Jazz
Sunday
The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 4-6 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome. No cover charge.

DANCE

Tonight and Saturday
Ketchum's Spiegel School of Performing Arts will present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," 7 p.m. tonight and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets for tonight's performance, which includes an open-night gala, are \$60. Admission to the show is \$15 and \$25 for adults and \$10 for children, and tickets are available at Chapter One Bookstore or by phoning 726-2985.

Saturday
Roseland Band will play at a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main St., Buhl. Cover charge is \$3.

Dec. 8 and 10
Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will per-

form "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Premier Dancewear, 1225 Overland Ave., or by phoning 678-4117 or 436-6484. Tickets can also be purchased from dancers in "The Nutcracker" or at the door.

Dec. 8-9, 13-16, 19-23, 26-30 - Utah

Ballet West will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," choreographed by William Christensen, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Performances are Dec. 9, 16-17, 23, 26 and 30 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 8-9, 13-16, 19-23 and 26-30 at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning

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Events

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(801) 355-2787, or online at <http://www.artix.org>. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight and Saturday
Rising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

Monday - Utah

Linkin Park will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Blvd.

Tuesday - Boise

Thedjae will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Utah

The Ataris will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Thursday - Boise

Mother Hips will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Thursday - Boise

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Dec. 11 - Boise

Pigface will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jan. 31 - Boise

Riders in the Sky will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday

Micky Braun and the Motorcitys and Muzie Braun will play Sax Fifth Avenue in Twin Falls nightly at 9 p.m. Sax Fifth Avenue is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 524-7366.

Thursday - Utah

Dwight Yoakam will sing at the

Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Dec. 12 - Boise

Pam Tillis will sing in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$28 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Jan. 2 - Utah

SheDaisy will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Jan. 19 - Utah

Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Jan. 24 - Boise

Ty Herndon will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

CLASSICAL

Tonight - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9 for the morning concert and \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43 for the evening event, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform

Rachmaninoff's Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 18

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Christmas concert, conducted by Roger Turner, at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for families, are available at the Book Plaza in Burley, the Book Store in Rupert, or by calling Peggy Soutshy at 678-3893.

Dec. 31 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present a New Year's in Vienna concert at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$30 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 4-5 - Utah

Violinist Sarah Chang will per-

form with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 18-19 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 24 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Vivaldi at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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'Behind Enemy Lines' invades area theaters

Combined wire services

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Big box office
Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Warner Bros.
2. "Monsters, Inc.," Disney.
3. "Spy Game," Universal.
4. "Black Knight," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Shallow Hal," 20th Century Fox.
— Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

'Bandits'
An amusing tale of larceny triumphant, this is entertainment with a rogue's imagination. The most surprising thing about this criminal history of the celebrated Sleepover Bandits, directed by Barry Levinson with his usual gift for the humanity in the human comedy, is that it manages to be surprising at all. Harley Peyton's draft script either makes references to or is reminiscent of so many movies it's not difficult to figure out exactly where the film is going well before its casual, leisurely pace gets us there. Yet this quirky heist comedy manages to hold our interest not just because of the writing and directing but because of the acting, which features familiar performers (Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett) taking on diverting variations of what they usually do. (2.03, PG-13, some sexual content, language and violence.)

'Behind Enemy Lines'
After repeatedly surprising with how good it is, the movie

falls apart in maulin excess during the final minutes. The overwrought climax leaves a bad taste, but the rest of the movie crackles with enough clever dialogue and relentless action to make it worthwhile. Owen Wilson plays frustrated flyboy Lt. Chris Burnett, who crashes his jet and becomes trapped behind enemy lines. His urly commanding officer (Gene Hackman) must rescue him without jeopardizing the region's fragile peace negotiations. Director John Moore makes an impressive debut, using his Please see MOVIES, Page C7



Burnett, played by Owen Wilson, plots his next move while pursued by countless enemy troops in 'Behind Enemy Lines.'

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December 2001

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CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association. It includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$25.00
Thursday, December 6, 4:00 - 8:00 pm
MVRMC Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, December 15, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
MVRMC Doctor's Meeting Room

Tuesday, December 18, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
MVRMC Doctor's Meeting Room

Festival of Trees

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Tree Exhibition
Admission \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors, and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Saturday, December 1, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday December 2, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Breakfast with Santa
\$10.00 per child with adult chaperone which includes breakfast, craft, admission into festival, and a visit with Santa.

Saturday, December 1, 2001, 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
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Saturday, December 1, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Education Center Sage Room

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Thursday, December 5, 8:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, December 11, 8:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, December 27, 8:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$15.00
Thursday, December 6, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00
Thursday, December 13, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$40.00
Wednesday, December 19 - January 22, 2002, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

Healthy Women

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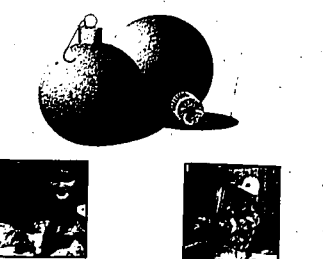
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WEEKEND

What's Playing

<p>Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley</p> <p>'Amelia,' Magic Lantern 'Behind Enemy Lines,' Magic Lantern 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Sur Valley Opera House 'Life as a House,' SkitTime Cinema 'The Man Who Wasn't There,' Magic Lantern 'Monsters, Inc.,' Magic Lantern 'Shallow Hal,' Magic Lantern 'Spy Game,' SkitTime Cinemas</p>	<p>Jerome</p> <p>'Behind Enemy Lines,' Jerome Cinema 'Black Knight,' Jerome Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Jerome Cinema 'Monsters, Inc.,' Jerome Cinema 'Shallow Hal,' Jerome Cinema</p>
<p>Twain Falls</p> <p>'Bandits,' Twain Cinema 'Behind Enemy Lines,' The Orphan 'Black Knight,' Odyssey Theater</p>	<p>Gooding</p> <p>'Don't Say a Word,' Gooding Cinema</p>
<p>Burley</p> <p>'Behind Enemy Lines,' Century Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Century Cinema 'Monsters, Inc.,' Century</p>	<p>Shoshone</p> <p>No movies this week.</p>

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hyperkinetic style to terrific effect in the aerial combat scenes. Wilson brings his broken-nosed charm to this thriller, giving it an everyman appeal. PG-13 for violence and profanity. 115 minutes.

'Black Knight'

Martin Lawrence in a silly but amusing farce as an employee at a medieval-style amusement park who falls in a moat, wakes up in medieval England for real, talks trash to courtiers, learns chivalry, and is for preens. PG-13 (bathroom and bedroom humor, medieval battles)

'Domestic Disturbance'

John Travolta is convincing as a divorced dad who believes that his 12-year-old son really did witness a murder in this melodramatic thriller set on the Maryland coast. The movie is utterly predictable but makes the most of its locations and a talented cast, including Vince

Vaughn as the new stepfather the kid swears is a killer. Rated PG-13; profanity, violence. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

'Don't Say a Word'

The term 'psychological thriller' is taken literally in this formulaic but suspenseful kidnapped-kid-in-jeopardy drama. Michael Douglas plays a cut-throat-chase shrink whose 8-year-old daughter is kidnapped by a sinister thief (Sean Bean). The thief needs the shrink to unlock the mind of a mental patient suppressing a memory that is vital to the recovery of -- well, it really doesn't matter what. Director Gary Fleder, working from an award-winning novel by Andrew Klavan, made the similarly themed 'Kiss the Girls,' but this is a major upgrade; Douglas could singlehandedly improve the image of psychiatrists with his action-hero therapy. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

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WEEKEND

Films

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'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'

The good news is that director Chris Columbus ('Home Alone') and writer Steve Kloves have been slavishly faithful to J. K. Rowling's introduction to Harry Potter, the orphan destined to become the world's greatest sorcerer at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. And that's the bad news, too, in a film so crowded with characters, setups for future installments, plot points and computer-generated special effects that it barely takes a breath of contemplation, comic or otherwise. As Harry, Daniel Radcliffe is adorable but makes little impression; fortunately, Columbus surrounds him with a pack of esteemed English actors, including Richard Harris, Maggie Smith, Richard Griffiths, Zoe Wanamaker and, best of all, Robbie Coltrane as the shambling giant Hagrid. It has some great moments, and fans of the books, especially wee ones, will be satisfied, but it's no 'E.T.' Rated PG; violence, disturbing themes. 2 hours, 32 minutes.

'Heist'

Writer-director David Mamet revisits the crime-and-con underworld in this clever, albeit unoriginal, thriller. Gene Hackman plays a master thief compelled to do one last job before sailing into the sunset with his much younger wife (Rebecca Pidgeon). His crew of Delroy Lindo and Ricky Jay is supplemented by Sam Rockwell, the hot-headed nephew of his repulsive sponsor, Danny DeVito, and that turns the job into a complex game of whom-do-you-trust so unpredictable as to be predictable. Still, the performance by Hackman, the race at the top of this involving, if not compelling, Rated R; language, violence. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

'K-PAX'

The title refers not to a new dog food formula or something to ask your doctor for, but to the

highly evolved planet Kevin Spacey claims to hail from when he is institutionalized and handed over to brilliant but emotionally closed-off shrink Jeff Bridges. The first half of the movie would have us wondering: Is he really an alien with the ability to cure other patients, or just an intelligent nut? Anyone who has seen the film's prototypes, from 'The Fisher King' to 'Awakenings,' knows the answer: He's the wild-eyed prophet from the melodramatic planet Appreciate Life. Rated PG; language. 2 hours.

'Life as a House'

Kevin Kline is an architect who, upon learning he is fatally ill, decides to build his dream house and rebuild his relationship with his angry, alienated teenage son (Hayden Christensen). The script by Mark Andrus is less interested in sanding this down to bare wood than in spraying it with obvious conflicts and characters whose eccentricities are strictly sitcom-level. Kristin Scott Thomas, as Kline's ex-wife, and Jena Malone, as the girl who raises his son's pierced eyebrow, give performances as understated as Kline's, but the construction is just too prefab to support them. Rated R; language, drug use, sexual situations. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

'The Man Who Wasn't There'

The Coen Brothers visit James M. Cain-land in this moody black-and-white period piece (1949) about a smalltown barber (Billy Bob Thornton) with big time plans - gone awry. Needless to say there's a woman who's trouble (Frances McDormand), and there are some other guys who aren't good news either in this quiet, quirky existential noir. R (violence, sexual situations, profanity).

'Monsters, Inc.'

After Pixar's two 'Toy Story' movies and 'A Bug's Life,' one has the feeling everyone who works at the computer-animation

studio is just a big kid. Pixar's fourth feature answers the question of how the monster got in the closet anyway: He was sent through a portal to collect the frightened screams of little children, which the energy company Monsters, Inc., uses to power Monstropolis. When the company's top scream-collector, the hairy, scary Sulley (John Goodman), is sabotaged by his many-tentacled rival (Steve Buscemi), he and his eyeball of an assistant Mike (Billy Crystal) find themselves with an adorable - and verboten - human toddler (Mary Gibbs) on their hands. They've got to get her back to her world before the boss finds out. If 'Inc.' seems more workmanlike

than its predecessors, it compensates in wit and in technological breakthroughs - most of which you may never notice, so convincing is this world. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 26 minutes.

'Mulholland Drive'

This inscrutable tale follows two women (Laura Elena Harring and Naomi Watts) searching for identity in a Hollywood where fantasy, conspiracy and obsession are not confined to the screen. Originally designed as an open-ended TV series pilot, it has been expanded and given a resolution. Please see FLICKS, Page C9

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'Made,' 'Bread and Roses' reach area video stores

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New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores:

'Made'

The amusing way Jon Favreau glares at Vince Vaughn in 'Made' is a familiar routine, as we saw in 'Swingers,' the 1996 comedy that put Favreau and Vaughn on the map as a comedic team. But in 'Made,' it's not quite as punchy as last time. (Favreau's an L.A.-based boxer, named Bobby who's always trying to help Ricky (Vaughn), a pain in the neck who annoys anyone unfortunate enough to cross his path.

When Max (Peter Falk) hires Bobby for some shady work in New York City, Bobby persuades the old man to put Ricky on the payroll, too. And the trouble begins. Unfortunately, Vaughn is comically over-the-top for too much of the time. And Favreau's straight-man shuck with Vaughn works much better than his affecting blue-collar angel role. In the end, 'Made' is a movie with better potential than actual results. Contains obscenity, some violence, sexuality and drug use. Rated R.

'Bread and Roses'

In this movie, inspired by the Justice for Janitors campaign in Los Angeles in

the early 1990s, British director Ken Loach gets to revisit his union-building themes. He's something of a living, breathing antique, a filmmaker still committed enough to wave the flag for the exploited.

But you don't have to be a card-carrying union member to appreciate the sweet-natured, highly photogenic Pilar Padilla, who plays Maya - an illegal alien and office cleaner who becomes committed to union action, and the personable Adrien Brody, who plays Sam, a union worker determined to win higher wages for Maya and her colleagues. 'Bread and Roses' also shows what Loach does best: involve us directly in

the desperate lives of his characters, who feel as real as moviemaking allows. Contains some violence, obscenity and sexual content. Rated R.

'Divided We Fall'

This Czech movie, by Jan Hrebejk (director) and Petr Jarchovsky (the screenwriter), is a stirring, affecting story about courage, trust and the inevitability of bizarre allegiances during times of desperation. The film's about a brave Czech couple, Josef (Boleslav Polivka) and Marie (Anna Siskova), who hide Jewish refugee David Weiner (Csngar Kassai) from the Nazis for the last two years of the war.

Hiding David - the son of Josef's former employer who has been captured by the Nazis - becomes increasingly difficult when a Nazi collaborator (Jaroslav Dusek) with a romantic interest in Marie keeps visiting the home. Based on a true story, the movie takes us through some harrowing times - particularly when Josef and Marie have to make a desperate decision to preserve their lives. In Czech and German with subtitles. Contains a scene of sexual assault, minor sexual situations and some violence. Rated PG

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Flicks

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by writer-director David Lynch, but what it all means may be known only to him. If you can abide his resistance to making any kind of sense and succumb to the movie's nightmare/dream state, you will be rewarded with some of the most indelible imagery to be found this side of Fellini and Bunuel. Rated R; violence, language, sexual themes, nudity. 2 hours, 27 minutes.

'The One'

The Ohei tries to persuade us we live simultaneously in alternative dimensions, but that's just an elaborate rationalization to let action star Jet Li face the only adversary who could give him a good fight: himself. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

'Out Cold'

'Out Cold' is a mildly raunchy snowboarding flick that features, in addition to its bland young leads and stable of beer-guzzling buffoons, a well-preserved Lee Majors, a hyper-endowed Playmate of the Year and a guy having sex with a Jacuzzi jet. But despite its unabashedly low-brow intentions, this is a film that isn't afraid to ask the big questions, such as: Can you get a sexually transmitted disease from a polar bear? PG-13 (mild profanity, sex and substance abuse jokes, generically). 1 hour, 31 minutes.

'Serendipity'

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale have such convincing chemistry that we can only wish it were in the service of a movie more original and substantial. They play strangers who meet at Christmas in New York, share a romantic evening and then part, allowing fate to control their destiny. We've seen this soulmate scenario played out too many times in recent years, and director Peter Dinklage adds nothing to the formula. 'Serendipity' is a wish-fulfillment fantasy. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour 31 minutes.

'Shallow Hall'

Here's the joke: A likable loser (Jack Black) hooked on beautiful babes - despite possessing none of the attributes that attract them - is put under a spell that allows him to see only inner beauty. Thus he's convinced the grossly obese but saintly daughter of his boss looks exactly like Gwyneth Paltrow. The Farrelly brothers ('There's Something About Mary') have always covered up their lack of filmmaking skills with tasteless humor, but here they indulge in something worse: preachy sentimentality. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

'Spy Game'

A long, loud, around-the-world thriller starring Brad Pitt as a rogue CIA operative in trouble and Robert Redford as the rogue CIA mentor trying to rescue him. They both wear really cool sunglasses. Director Tony Scott has a fear of quiet: The soundtrack is wall-to-wall wailing and thumping, and the whoosh and whirl of the movie are ultimately exhausting. R (violence, sex, profanity)

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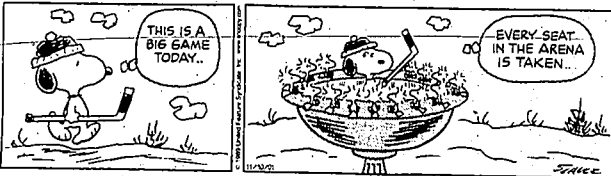
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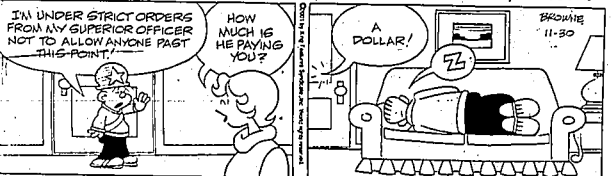
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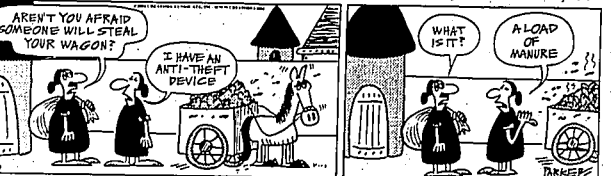
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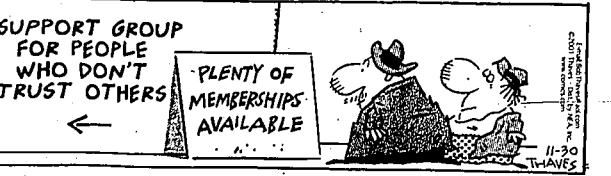
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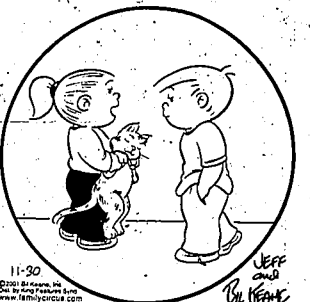
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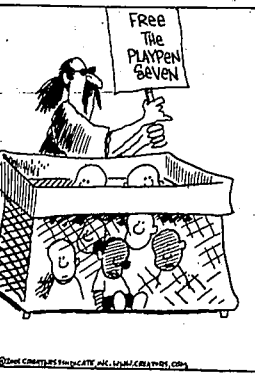
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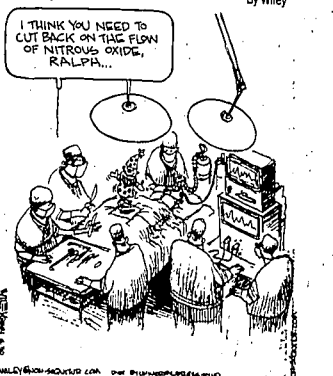
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New husband objects to old boyfriend's visit

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago, our 16-year-old daughter, "Heather," began dating "Johnny," a nice guy from a troubled home. During the three years they went together, Johnny became almost like a foster son to us. We provided emotional support he didn't get at home, and he even lived with us for a year before going to college.

Even though Heather's relationship with him ended nine years ago, we have stayed close to Johnny. He has spent every Christmas at our home.

Heather married last summer and wants to bring her new husband home for Christmas this year. (Since we live on opposite coasts, visits are infrequent.)

Our daughter has no objection to her former boyfriend's presence, but her husband refuses to come if Johnny is here — which he has been every Christmas for



DEAR ABBY
Allgail VanBuren

the past 12 years. Heather defends her husband and has requested we disinvite Johnny. I feel torn about what to do. On the one hand, I don't want to distance my daughter and her husband, whom we are still getting to know. On the other hand, I feel a responsibility for Johnny with whom we've grown so close. Over the years he has come to count on our love and support and considers us his "family." What in the world should I do?

- CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR CAUGHT: It is regrettable that your daughter's hus-

band feels threatened by this man who is such a large part of all your lives. Chalk it up to immaturity, insecurity and a controlling nature.

However, to keep peace in the family, invite Johnny to spend any holidays with your daughter and son-in-law cannot. P.S. Heather should be the one to break the news to Johnny. After all, she's an adult now. It should be done soon, so he can make other plans.

DEAR ABBY: Our son came to us and said that his friend - I'll call her Cheryl - wanted to stay with us until she got on her feet. We agreed.

Cheryl had a job making \$10 an hour, but she quit. She says she's looking for another job, but from what we see, all Cheryl does is party with her friends and go to church. Then she sleeps all day.

Our son is sleeping on the couch. Cheryl is living in his bedroom. When she comes in late she disturbs his sleep, and he has to be at work at 3:30 a.m.

Cheryl refuses to follow our house rules. Once in a while, she will sweep or do the dishes, but that's all she contributes. Her mother lives in town, but Cheryl says she can't stay with her parents. She gave our son one reason, and me a different one.

It has been two months, Abby. We would like her to move out, but she has no job. What should we do?

-HAD IT IN LAS VEGAS
DEAR HAD IT: Cheryl is not your responsibility. Give her a deadline to make other living arrangements and be out of your home - and insist upon it! You'll be doing her - and yourself - a favor. As long as you tolerate her freeloading, it will continue.

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Restored domestic harmony, Libra; Leo, look for loved one

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Hunchback's hump may have brought good luck, hence our saying, 'a hunch'

Gamblers centuries ago thought it brought good luck to touch a hunchback's hump, and I'm now told it was that notion that eventually gave us our word "hunch."

Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" opened in Quincy, Mass., in 1932. The theater was right across the street from a near-bankrupt restaurant. Intermission crowds said that eatery. Thus did Mr. O'Neill do his part in the founding of one of this country's biggest hostelry chains. The restaurant owner's name: Howard Johnson.

As for that old claim that the hand is quicker than the eye, I'll believe it when I see it.

Artichokes, bear in mind, are thistles.

How many times does the letter "o" appear on the telephone dial? Say three. Once, with the



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"m" and "n" at the 6 finger hole, and twice in the word "Operator." Yes, three, not four. That other circular character is not an "o" but a zero.

Albert Einstein said of the 20th century: "This is not a gentleman's century - the principal business of this century is war."

Among track athletes, the longer the usual distance run, the lower the normal blood pressure of the runner.

Q. Quick, what is it that you throw away the outside, cook the inside, then eat the outside, and

throw away the inside?

A. Got it - an ear of corn. Try another.

Recall that airfoil you see atop truck cabs to deflect the wind? Over a year, it's said, the device saves about 5 percent on the fuel bill.

If that bird sings, it flies at about 25 mph, normally. Is it not appropriate that the Pennsylvania town called Industry is in Beaver County?

Stitches used in abdominal surgery are the sort used in sewing up baseballs.

Q. Why is the "Neanderthal" man called that?

A. Because the first find of ancient man's remains turned up near Germany's Neander River. Honeysuckles run about 500 to the pound.

Labrador Retrievers have webbed feet.

L.A. Lakers center aspires to law enforcement position

LOS ANGELES - Sheriff Shaq? The towering Los Angeles Lakers center has lofty law enforcement aspirations and has even started taking special classes to be part of a police reserve

force that patrols the area's periphery. "I just have a love for policemen because they've always been the real heroes in my life," Shaquille O'Neal told the Los Angeles Daily News in a recent interview. "I would like to have a leadership role."

O'Neal, 29, is attending classes offered by the county's Sheriff's Department for harbor patrol duty. The 7-foot-1, 315-pounder even has a custom uniform and size 22EEE boots. Law enforcement officials know they have a potential recruiting spokesman in the charismatic NBA superstar but say O'Neal has not asked for special privileges.

Law enforcement agencies have been offered with O'Neal. Oxnard police offered to buy him a custom Lincoln Navigator if he would wear their uniform. And, the Orange County (Fla.) Sheriff's Department in Orlando had made O'Neal an honorary deputy.

Most departments agree they would love to have the NBA star on their force. "He would definitely make an imposing officer," said Orange County (Fla.) Sheriff's spokesman Jim Solomon. "I'd love to see Shaq be the first through the door on a drug warrant."

People in the news

Collins expresses regret over posing for 'gratuitous' photos
LONDON - Joan Collins said she regrets posing in a corset and stockings for photos to publicize the West End farce "Over the Moon," in which she stars.



Joan Collins

She resisted posing for the photos, but eventually gave in to her producer's "badgering," she wrote in latest issue of The Spectator magazine, published Thursday.

The glamorous 68-year-old star said she complained to producer Bill Kenwright that she wears the saucy ensemble for less than two minutes in the play. "It's gratuitous and undignified to use it for publicity," she said.

But her agent and Kenwright's press agent, "badgered and pleaded with me to do the photo which, they insisted, would help sales," she said.

- Compiled from wire reports

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there will be change of itinerary. Flirtation serious - it could lead to "something big." Gemini plays mysterious role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around restoration of domestic harmony. You will locate comfortable living quarters. Music in your life; dance to your own tune. Sing in or out of the shower!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): All that glitters is not gold. Following setback, you will achieve surprising victory. See people and relationships as they exist; be realistic. Pisces figures in dynamic scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep recent resolutions concerning health, including exercise, diet and nutrition. Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Cancer, Capricorn natives play outstanding roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Many will ask you for solutions to their problems. Do what you can, but know when to say, "Enough!" There is distinct possibility of traveling overseas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight inventiveness, courage of convictions. Avoid heavy lifting, wear bright colors and make personal appearances. You could encounter "love of your life." Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar position emphasizes trip and visits, reunion with relative who has been out of town. Questions of where you live and marriage will loom large. Seafood dinner is on tap for tonight.

Golden Globe recipient files for divorce from second husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pia Zadora has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences with her second husband, writer-director Jonathan Kaufer.

Zadora, 46, and Kaufer, 45, were married in 1995. The actress' lawyer, Robert Kaufman, said Zadora is seeking full custody of the couple's 4-year-old son. She has custody of her 16-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son from a previous marriage to 77-year-old millionaire Meshulam Riklis.

Zadora's marriage to Riklis was dissolved by a Clark County, Nev., judge in 1995. They wed in 1977.

The actress won a Golden Globe for 1981's "Butterfly," which Riklis produced. Her other movies include 1983's "The Lonely Lady" and 1994's "Naked Gun 3-1-3: The Final Insult."

Kaufer directed the 1997 movie "Bad Manners."

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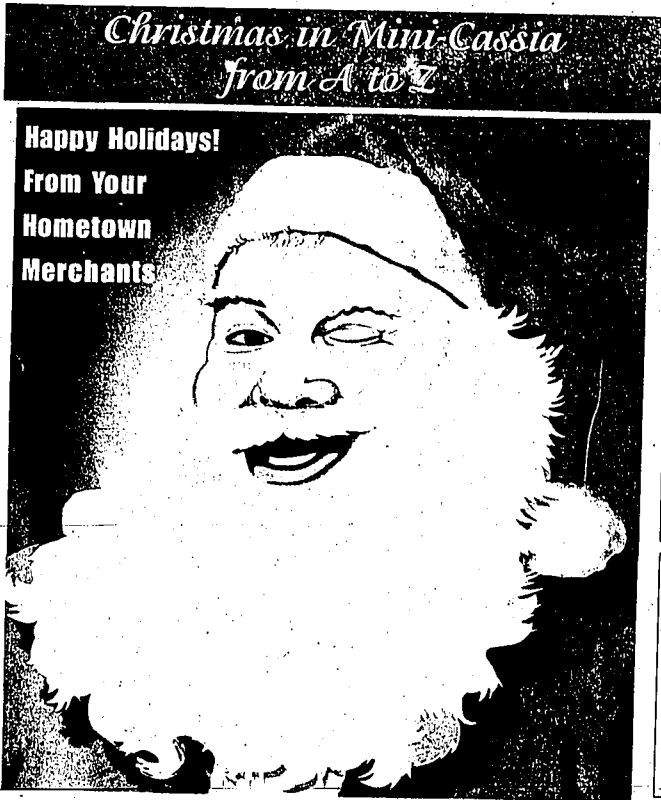
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UP CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Jack May considered giving up basketball after losing three coaches in as many years.

But the 20-year-old College of Southern Idaho sophomore realized there were more important things than basketball to himself, mainly a sister named Brittany.

Focus on



Jack May
Basketball

"I just love her to death and I would do anything for her," May said. "She's a thing that keeps me going because I want her to have the stuff that I didn't have. I can look at her picture, and read her letters and say, 'All right, I could do it up. But I've got this little girl that loves me to death and I can't disappoint her.'"

And that's a love for basketball that keeps May playing, despite the many travails he's endured just three years out of high school.

Ineligible coming out of Chino Hills, Calif.'s Avocado High School where he averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds per game his senior year, May sat out his true freshman year as a recruit to the team by former assistant coach Josh Oppenheimer.

May played a mix of basketball at the Pittsburgh, Pa., school. Then head coach Darrel Porter was replaced after the Dukes' third consecutive 20-loss season. At the same time, May, who started 25 games last season and averaged 7.0 points and 5.6 rebounds, still struggled through classes while falling out of grace under new head coach Danny Nee.

May said he talked to Oppenheimer, who told CSI assistant and friend Jay Cystac of the 6-foot-8 post's problems.

One thing led to another and May soon found himself in Twin Falls looking to get back on course with school and basketball. Then the unthinkable happened again.

"I come to this school having respect for Derek Zeck and liking him and stuff, and then he got fired," May said. "So it's like, what else can happen? What's next?"

There was a mix of respect with a lout this summer in front of the Eagle dorms, but other than that, May said things are again making sense.

"You know, I think school is for some people and a lot of people, (college) is not for," he said. "And school is tough for me. Getting by and stuff, it's been tough. I really thought about giving up. But basketball is my life and that's one thing that keeps me going, keeps me out of trouble and that's my dream."

"I'm doing fine. I'm going to graduate in a month and I'm working on all my classes. I'm positive about that."

"I'm showing on the court, too, where I think I've needed to find his place. Over the last four games, May has posted two double-doubles, including a 19-point, 11-rebound effort against Scholastic and a 15-rebound, 11-point game vs. Hagerstown.

That last outing was particularly special, he said.

"My father was in town for that tournament so (Hagerstown) was the last game and I just went out and played hard for him," May said. "I'm not going to see him for a while, so I wanted to give him a good, going away gift."

Unfortunately, the Eagles haven't done as well, losing two games already this season.

"We're not down, we're not giving up," May said. "We know we should've won those two games. I mean Scholastic, they're good, but we could've beat them and Sheridan, we beat them by 20 a week earlier and we went there and we didn't get any of that. We're not giving up, we're going to keep fighting."

May said attending college has been a lot easier.

"I now believe it is a full-time job," May said. "A lot of people, like regular students, they think we have it made because we're on the basketball team or the football team but it's not like that. You have to have a certain GPA, you've got to stay in classes, you've got to attend every class. Then you have to come here (the basketball court) and you have to perform. This takes a lot out of you, battling with guys like (6-foot-7) Scotty Lash Williams. That's a beating. I've got bruises all over my body from battling him and then I get to go back to my room and study."

"That's just the reality. We do the best we can. We do our sports, we love the game. And if we have to go to school and we're going to do it and that's why we do it."

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maybe it was the opponent, a nine-day layoff, or perhaps the weather.

Whatever the reason, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is still struggling to put 40 minutes of basketball together.

Luckily, CSI needed only 20 minutes on Thursday, as the Golden Eagles took a blowout 118-81 victory against the overmatched, seven-man, hedgehogged club team Seattle Stars, in the first night of the 10th annual Arctic Circle Classic tournament on Thursday.

Tony Bohbit scored 32 points and Yakhoubia Diawara netted 25 to lead.

Early deadline

Due to the Times-News' earlier than usual deadline from the imminent weather, our box scores and the Howard vs. New Mexico game capsule will appear in Saturday's sports section. The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience.

CSI (7-2). Ryan Hansen led Seattle with 26 points.

Howard College opened the tourney with an 83-70 defeat of New Mexico Junior College (5-5). Rodney Blackstock scored 20 points, Zach Moss 18 and Van Jamison to pace the Hawks (8-3). New Mexico's Tareck Leach netted 21 points to lead all scorers.

Southern Idaho's game was a stark contrast of halves.

In the first 20 minutes, the listless Golden Eagles (7-2) spotted the Stars a 5-0 lead to begin the game before taking their first lead at 87 on a Rob Black 3-pointer with four minutes gone. The teams exchanged the lead four times before CSI took it for good at 22:20 on a Clint Deas lay-up with 11 minutes to go. CSI eventually extended to a 59-41 halftime lead.

"We came out of the gate and the effort wasn't there," CSI coach Guy Beach said. "The effort was there offensively in the second half but not defensively. It was just a poor effort for 40 minutes."

A re-energized Golden Eagles team came out with a renewed sense of

urgency in the second half, racing out on a 20-5 run for the 70-46 advantage.

Bohbit provided the biggest highlight during the span when he crashed through a chair on the sideline going for a pass, shook off the pain, and finished a three-on-one break with a monster slam at the other end.

From there, the Eagles simply out-hustled their veteran counterparts with a variety of rim-rattling dunks, steals and forced turnovers to shake off some of the rest of a nine-day lay-off en route to outscoring the club team 68-40.

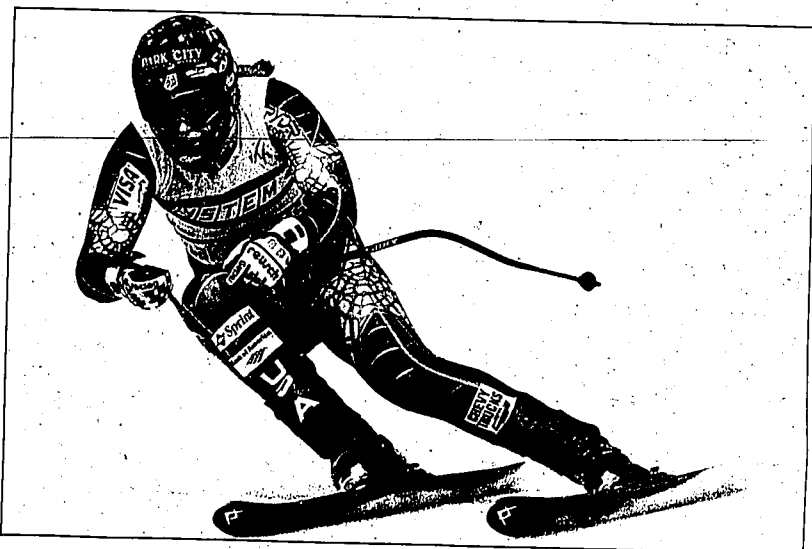
CSI should get a bigger challenge tonight, facing New Mexico at 8 p.m. after Howard takes on the Stars at 6 p.m.

Throw-ins

CSI ran through defensive and transition drills and participated in a post-game practice on Thursday's eve. Beach said the practice came as a result of the team's effort in Thursday's game. "I know we got a game tomorrow night but our guys didn't play hard enough to be tired," Beach said. ... Howard College coach Chris Jans took the job in Big Springs, Texas in May after being an assistant at the University of Idaho for two years. ... CSI crushed the Howard Hawks 107-75 last season during the K&F Steel Invitational. ... Two of Howard's three losses came in overtime in Weatherford College, the other was by one point.

Listless Eagles race by Seattle Stars

Back in action



Plecho Street, of Sun Valley, races to a sixth place finish during the women's World Cup downhill at Lake Louise, Alberta, Thursday. Street finished with a time of 1:37.61. A second downhill takes place on Friday.

Street takes sixth at World Cup downhill

The Associated Press

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta - Italy's Isolde Kostner won the first women's World Cup downhill of the season Thursday, while American star Plecho Street had her best finish since returning from serious leg injuries.

Kostner, who won a downhill on the same course last season en route to the World Cup title in the event, finished in 1 minute 36.7 seconds. It is the third straight season Kostner has won

a race on this course. "I love the place, the mountains, the view, especially the course," Kostner said. "Every year I look forward to coming here. I like being in the middle of the trees, the middle of the mountains, without any cows."

Austria's Michaela Dorfmeister was second at 1:37.08, and Switzerland's Corinne Rey Bellet was third in 1:37.26.

"Normally Lake Louise is not my place, it's too cold for me every year," Dorfmeister said. "I

was never in the top three or the top five so this is a good day for me."

Street, who shattered her left leg and blew out her right knee in a 1998 crash, finished sixth in 1:37.61.

"I made a few mistakes, but the bottom line was I had a good time running that downhill," the Sun Valley native said. "I messed up the top and hit the bottom. Maybe tomorrow I will do the opposite."

Street is trying to regain the

form that made her the only American to win the World Cup in 1995 and 1996. She won the Olympic gold medal in the super-G at the 1998 Nagano Olympics and the silver medal in downhill at the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer.

"This year, I'm thinking about faster, faster, faster all the time," Street said. "For the most part I'm comfortable and I'm relaxed, and I'm close to being the natural downhill I used to be."

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At home on the road

Eagles bash Chiefs at Arrowhead

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Philadelphia Eagles are at home on the road. The Kansas City Chiefs are lost no matter where they play.

Rebounding from a dreadful effort, Donovan McNabb passed for 269 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 41 yards, leading Philadelphia past Kansas City 23-10 Thursday night.

The Eagles (7-4) stayed unbeaten in five road games and padded their lead over Washington in the NFC East to 1.5 games. Their eighth straight road win broke the team record set in 1949.

McNabb, after a 15-of-37 performance in a home loss to Washington, went 18-of-26. His first-and-10 15-yard dash on an opportunistic 20-yard pass set up a 1-yard TD pass to rookie Tony Stewart for a 20-3 lead with 8:09 left in the third. McNabb also connected with Duce Staley on a 46-yard scoring play.

David Akers tied his Philadelphia record of 13



Chiefs cornerback Eric Warfield (44) flips Eagles wide receiver Freddie Mitchell Thursday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

straight field goals, connecting from 24, 33 and 38 yards. The Chiefs (3-8), who fell to 1-5 at home, managed only Todd Peterson's 29-yard field goal until Dante Hall's 59-yard kick-

off return led to Trent Green's 3-yard TD pass to Derrick Alexander that made it 20-10 with 3:02 left in the third. Kansas City was driving late in

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Wizard, Hawk top Hall of Fame ballot

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ozzie Smith, Andre Dawson and Frank Viola were among 11 first-time candidates on the Hall of Fame ballot mailed to voters Thursday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The other newswriters were pitchers Mike Henneman, Jeff Russell and Scott Sanderson; infielders Alan Trammell, Robby Thompson and Tim Lincecum; and outfielders Lenny Dykstra and Mike Greenwell.

Gary Carter and Jim Rice head the group of 17 holdovers from last year's ballot, when Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield were elected. Carter was selected on 64.8 percent of the ballots, which are sent to 10-year members of the BBWAA, and Rice was on 57.8 percent.

Players must be on 75 percent of the ballots to be elected. Smith was a 15-time All-Star known for his superb defense and finished with 2,460 hits and 1,032 walks in 19 seasons.

Dawson, the 1977 NL Rookie of the Year and the 1988 NL Most Valuable Player, hit 438

home runs in a 21-season career. He had 1,591 RBIs and won eight Gold Glove awards.

Viola was the 1987 World Series MVP and 1984 AL 52 Young Award winner, going 262-150 with a 3.73 ERA in 15 seasons.

Players with 10 or more seasons who have been retired for five years become eligible for the Hall. Unless elected, a player remains on the ballot for 15 years unless he is picked on less than 5 percent of the votes.

Voting runs through Dec. 31 and results are announced Jan. 8. The date for the induction ceremonies has not been set because major league baseball has no schedule for next year while owners, judges and politicians battle over commissioner Bud Selig's plan to eliminate two teams.

Smith was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1992. Rice was elected in 1993. Carter was elected in 1994. Puckett and Winfield were elected in 1995.

Ozzie Smith

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KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High girls' basketball team has rescheduled its Thursday game with Glens Ferry for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kimberly High School...

Team sorting and barrel racing this weekend

BUHL - A team sorting event will be held Saturday at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl. The buckle series event will be draw pot and begin at 1 p.m. There will also be a 4D American West Barrel racing event on Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 731-6535.

Groups submit bids for Red Sox sale

BOSTON - Prospective owners of the Boston Red Sox submitted bids for controlling interest in the team on Thursday with no indication when or how the winner will be selected.

The Jean R. Yawkey Trust is selling its 53 percent stake of the team, which owns Fenway Park and 80 percent of the New England Sports Network. The price is expected to be \$350 million or more.

Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, the head of the trust, said the team and its advisers could spend weeks reviewing the bids. Harrington has said he would pick the highest qualified offer.

Among those confirming bids on Thursday were South Boston land developer Frank McCourt, Cablevision Systems Corp. chairman Charles Dolan and New England Sports Ventures, a group led by former San Diego Padres owner Tom Werner and former ski resort developer Les Otten.

Els leads at Ndebank Golf Challenge

SUN CITY, South Africa - Defending champion Ernie Els shot a 5-under-par 67 in steady drizzle Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over six players in the Ndebank Golf Challenge.

Retief Goosen, who teamed with Els two weeks ago in Japan to win the World Cup for South Africa, was a stroke back along with Zimbabwe's Nick Price, Germany's Bernhard Langer, Spain's Sergio Garcia, Canada's Mike Weir and Scotland's Colin Montgomerie.

The winner will receive \$2 million from the \$4 million purse.

Dennehy gets two-year extension at Utah St.

LOGAN, Utah - Utah State head football coach Mick Dennehy on Thursday was given a two-year extension on his contract.

Dennehy originally signed a four-year deal when he was hired in December 1999. The extension will keep him in Logan through the 2005 football season.

Dennehy guided the 4-6 Aggies to nine wins in his two seasons, the best two-year stretch for the program since 1996 and 1997. His team has faced four nationally ranked teams this year.

Rance Pugmire, USU director of athletics, said when Dennehy in 2000 dismissed 18 players, he knew he would take an "extreme hit" in team depth and the ability to create competition among teammates for playing time.

Startz extend coach Harvey's contract

SALT LAKE CITY - Candi Harvey, who took over as coach midway through last season and led the Utah Startz to their first WNBA playoff appearance, received a multiyear contract extension Thursday.

Terms weren't disclosed, but team vice president Kevin O'Connor said Harvey will remain in Utah "as long as we can keep her."

Harvey stepped in when Fred Williams resigned July 6, with the team struggling to a 5-8 record.

Startz went 14-5 the rest of the way. They snapped a WNBA record 18-game winning streak by the Los Angeles Sparks before being swept in the playoffs by the Sacramento Monarchs.

Lions, city reach Silverdome settlement

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Lions agreed to pay the city of Pontiac \$27.2 million under a deal that will allow the team to break its 30-year Silverdome lease.

The Lions quickly took advantage of the agreement, holding a short midday workout Thursday in the Silverdome, one day after they were shooed out by stadium officials.

Lions spokesman Bill Keenist said the team and city agreed to settle the long dispute late Wednesday.

Bradshaw joins Busch series as owner

NEW YORK - When Hall of Fame quarterback Terry Bradshaw decided to get into auto racing, he talked to Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs, who had already made the leap from the NFL to NASCAR.

"Joe's advice was to go to the (Winston) Cup series," Bradshaw said.

Instead, Bradshaw chose NASCAR's Busch series, joining owner Armando Fitz as a partner for a team that will have Kerry Earnhardt as its driver.

"It's like football," Bradshaw said. "You've got to have a game plan and stick with it. It's all about consistency. You have to understand what you're doing and have reasonable goals."

Barkley talking comeback again

NEW YORK - Charles Barkley is at it again. The talkative former NBA star told HBO's "Real Sports" on Thursday that he's considering a return with Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards.

Barkley, who abandoned a possible comeback alongside Jordan in July, said he has started a fitness program and is down to 290 pounds.

"I'm thinking about it," Barkley said. "I miss playing. I feel bad that Michael is struggling and I think I could help him, but I need to lose another 25 pounds before I could help him."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tryon moves closer to joining PGA Tour

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hidemichi Tanaka of Japan shot an 8-under 64 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the PGA Tour qualifying tournament, while 17-year-old Ty Tryon moved up 26 places and was in good shape to get his card.

Tanaka was at 12-under 132 with four rounds remaining in the 108-hole tournament, where the top 35 and ties earn exempt status on the PGA Tour next year.

Shaun Michael and Tommy

Armour III also had a 64 and were at 133, along with Lee Porcino.

Tryon was tied for 59th after the first round, but a 69 at Bear Lakes Country Club put him in a tie for 33rd at 139. Also at 139 was Gary Nicklaus, whose father designed the golf course where the final stage of Q-school is being held.

Robert Gomez, who won twice on the PGA Tour as a rookie in 1990, was in the group at 134.

Tryon, a high school junior from Orlando, is trying to become the youngest player to

earn his PGA Tour card through Q-school. He made the cut in two PGA Tour events this year, the Honda Classic and the B.C. Open.

Tanaka was in good position after two rounds to join a list of Japanese players who have done well in the United States in recent years.

Shigeki Maruyama won the Greater Milwaukee Open to become the first Japanese player to win a PGA Tour event on the mainland. Toshi Izawa was a runner-up at Riviera and tied for fourth at the Masters, and

Shingo Katayama was fourth at the PGA Championship.

Tanaka first made a name for himself last year at Valderrama in the American Express Championship. He had a one-stroke lead going into the final round but closed with a 77.

Jaxon Brigman, one of six leaders after the first round, had a 71 and was at 137.

Aaron Baddeley, the 20-year-old from Australia who won back-to-back Australian Opens, and heart-transplant recipient Erik Compton each had 74, and were at 145.

Patriots suspend wide receiver



Terry Glenn

before," Belichick said in citing a team rule against disclosing details of suspensions. "It happened yesterday. It's done. That's it. It's a week's suspension."

The only item in Glenn's locker Thursday was an ankle brace. Shoulder pads were on top of the locker.

The blue nameplate was missing from its usual spot.

Glenn has played in one game this season and has been at odds with the team over its decision to withhold \$8.5 million of an \$11 million signing bonus. Five grievances brought by Glenn - including one seeking his bonus - are unresolved. He also faces criminal charges of assaulting the mother of his son.

He missed the first four games after the NFL suspended him for violating its substance abuse policy. The Patriots tried to sus-

pend him for the season for leaving training camp after learning of a league suspension but an arbitrator ruled against the team.

Glenn was not seen in the Patriots' locker room before practice Wednesday during the time reporters are allowed access, or on Thursday. Glenn did return to the Patriots on Monday.

"I have no control over what happens between those guys," said wide receiver Troy Brown, a friend of Glenn's, "but I wish he would come back and play."

Colts focus on next game, not Manning issue



Peyton Manning

talk." That was it. We had a good talk," said Mora, who declined to detail the conversation.

Manning made his uncharacteristic public comments about Mora on Wednesday, saying he was embarrassed and upset that Mora had made a public critique of the Colts' 40-21 loss against San Francisco.

In those comments, Mora com-

plained about the team's five turnovers and four interceptions, although he didn't mention Manning by name. He called the performance "disgraceful," and the postgame news conference has been played repeatedly on television and radio since Sunday.

"What bothers me is that what he said to us in that locker room has become the entire country's business," Manning said Wednesday. "And I don't like that. But I have to deal with it."

Manning was not available to reporters after Thursday's practice, but his teammates said the tiff is history and the team is

focused on preparing for Sunday's game at Baltimore.

"I can't get into Peyton's head, but he had to do what he had to do. They got it worked out and were moving on to Baltimore," said tight end Ken Dilger. "It was a name issue between coach and Peyton and they got it worked out."

Stiller, Dilger said there is growing frustration among the players after their third straight loss further dimmed what had been a promising start to the season.

"I think the expectations are there for us to be a good team, but we're not living up to those expectations," he said.

Miami looks for one more win, Rose Bowl bid

and get the job done."

Florida's task is more formidable. The second-ranked Gators (9, 1, 6-1) play host to No. 5 Tennessee (9-1, 6-1), with the winner advancing to the Southeastern Conference title game on Dec. 8. The opponent will be the winner of Saturday's game between No. 25 Auburn (7-3, 5-2) and No. 22 LSU (7-3, 4-3) at Baton Rouge.

Miami and Florida are first and second in the BCS standings that determine the teams for the Rose Bowl.

The Vols-Gators game was rescheduled from Sept. 15 following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. The game usually determines the SEC East winner a lot earlier in the season, and now there's a national title involved.

"It's for everything," Gators wide receiver Jabar Gaffney said. Florida and Miami have met 50 times, with the Hurricanes pulling even at 25 wins each with last year's 37-20 Sugar Bowl victory. It was the first matchup of these rivals since 1987.

The series starts up again next year - it's Miami at Florida on Sept. 7.

In other games involving Top 25 teams Saturday, it's No. 3 Texas vs. No. 9 Colorado at the Big 12 game in Irving, Texas; Oregon State vs. No. 4 Oregon; No. 10 BYU at Mississippi State; No. 12 Stanford at San Jose State; and Houston at No. 16 Georgia.

Other games of note on the final big weekend of the season include Army vs. Navy in Philadelphia, Notre Dame at Purdue and Georgia Tech at Florida State.

On Friday, it's No. 20 Marshall at Toledo in the Mid-American Conference title game.

Miami's last win in Blacksburg since 1992. Since then, the Canes are 0-3 at Lane Stadium but that won't help the Gator Bowl-bound Hokies.

"They look like a pro team," said Tech safety Willie Pile's assessment after Miami's 65-7 rout of Washington last week.

Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey, along with several other top quarterbacks, has one more chance to convince voters he's worthy of the Heisman Trophy. Dorsey has thrown for 2,417 yards and 22 touchdowns behind a line anchored by massive tackles Bryant McKinnie and Joaquin Gonzalez. On defense, the Canes are No. 1 in points in allowed at 7.9 per game. Miami is scoring 44.9 points per game.

Eagles

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the fourth when Corey Simon knocked the ball out of Priest Holmes' hands and it was recovered by Bobby Taylor on the Chiefs 46. Then with 2:59 left, Al Harris intercepted Green's pass on the 2 and returned it to the 10.

The Eagles caught the Chiefs completely off guard with an onside kick to open the game. Dameane Douglas recovered on

the Philadelphia 40. Twelve plays later, Akers' 24-yarder made the Eagles the first opponent in seven games to score against Kansas City in the first quarter.

Green was 19-of-33 for 208 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. He was ineffective trying to throw the ball downfield and resorted mostly to short passes in the second half.

Glen Cadrez had partially blocked McNabb three to Duca Staley in the left flat. In a beauty of a run, he slipped Donnie Edwards' tackle near the line of scrimmage and then broke two more tackles while weaving 46 yards for a 10-lead.

A 15-yard face-masking penalty on Duane Clemons and McNabb's 34-yard pass to James Thrash gave the Eagles a first and goal at the 6 late in the second quarter. But Marcus

Fatton's second sack of the game pushed the Eagles back to the 15 and forced them to settle for Akers' 33-yarder and a 13-lead.

Stewart, a fifth-round pick out of Penn State, was all by himself in the end zone to catch the TD pass that McNabb tossed while rushing hard to his right.

Street

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Kirsten Clark was the second American finisher, placing 11th in 1:38:09. Caroline Lalive finished 19th.

Canada's Melanie Turgeon appeared headed for a top-three run but caught an edge and crashed hard into the snow near

the finish line, with one ski flying into the air. Turgeon said she had a sore right arm but expected to race in today's second downhill.

"It's frustrating but at least I'm not off to the hospital," Turgeon said. "Life is hard, very hard. This won't get me down."

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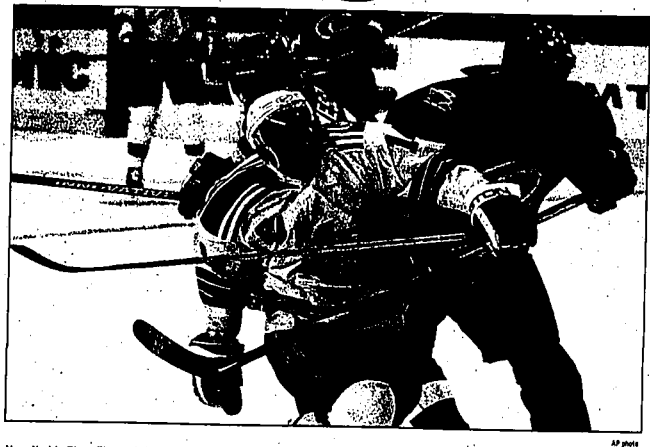
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The complete ballot: Bert Blyleven, Gary Carter, Dave Concepcion, Andre Dawson, Steve Garvey, Rich Gossage, Mike Greenwell, Ron Guidry, Mike Henneman, Keith Hernandez,

Tommy John, Jim Kaat, Don Mattingly, Jack Morris, Dale Murphy, Dave Parker, Jim Rice, Jeff Russell, Scott Sanderson, Ozzie Smith, Dave Stewart, Bruce Sutter, Robby Thompson, Luis Tiant, Alan Trammell, Frank Viola, Tim Lincecum

SPORTS

Richter, Rangers cool Carolina

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Richter made 22 saves for his first shutout in nearly three years to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-0 win over the Carolina Hurricanes on Thursday night. Theo Fleury scored twice and Mike York had two assists.



New York's Theo Fleury, left, tries to get past Carolina's Aaron Ward Thursday at Madison Square Garden in New York. Fleury scored two goals in the Rangers' 5-0 shutout.

Osgood turned aside 20 shots. Both teams raised current unbeaten streaks to six games. Montreal is 5-0-1-0, while the Islanders are 4-2-0.

The Canadiens trail Northeast Division leader Ottawa by 3 points. New York remains first overall in the Eastern Conference with 35 points, and is two points up in the Atlantic Division on the Rangers.

Stumpel scored off Brian Rolston's rebound at 3:22 of overtime to lift Boston past Philadelphia. Philadelphia's Mark Recchi tied it at 2:12 midway through the third period as the Flyers rallied from a two-goal deficit.

Sergei Samonov and Bill Guerin also scored for the Bruins, who snapped a two-game road losing streak and won their sixth game in their last eight starts. Marty Murray added a goal for the Flyers, 0-2-2 in their last four games.

Wild 6, Panthers 0 ST. PAUL, Minn. — Dwayne Roloson stopped 29 shots to record his second shutout of the season as Minnesota beat Florida.

Richter was never seriously tested as the Rangers played smothering defense in front of him. The shutout was the 23rd of his career and the first since Feb. 26, 1999, against Phoenix. Vladimir Malakhov and Petr Nedved also scored.

Islanders 1, Canadiens 1 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Sheldon Souray's goal early in the third period and Jose Theodore's 30 saves helped Montreal earn a tie with New York.

Alexei Yashin scored the Islanders' only goal, while Chris Pruiett, Flyers 2, OT PHILADELPHIA — Jozef

Blues 3, Blue Jackets 1 COLUMBUS, Ohio — St. Louis Demitri scored two goals as St. Louis came from behind to snap a five-game road losing streak with a win over Columbus.

Devon Saterstrom scored the Blues' overall winning streak to three games, and gave St. Louis its first ever win at Nationwide Arena in five games.

Scott Young scored into an empty net for the Blues. David Vyborny scored for Columbus.

Lighting 5, Thrashers 2 TAMPA, Fla. — Nikolai Khabibulin made 39 saves as Tampa Bay beat Atlanta.

Khabibulin turned aside 18 shots in the first period, including a stop of Dany Heatley on a breakaway during the opening minutes.

Pavel Kubina, Brad Richards, Jassen Cullimore, Dave Andreychuk and Vadav Prosvetitsky scored for the Lightning, who have won four straight at home and five of seven overall.

Atlanta's Brian Pothier scored his first NHL goal on a power play with 11:22 left in the third to spoil Khabibulin's bid for his fourth shutout in six games.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Robert's irritable bowel draws a technical foul.

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TRANSACTIONS

MLB: Boston Red Sox traded RHP Matt Lincecum to Seattle Mariners for OF Mike Cameron. NFL: Dallas Cowboys traded RB Jason Williams to New York Giants for RB Tiki Barber. NBA: Los Angeles Lakers traded SF Ronny Turiaf to New York Knicks for SF Mike Miller.

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WEST COAST GOLF LEAGUE

Northwestern Division: Top 10: 1. Steve Stricker, 2. Tiger Woods, 3. Matt Kuchar, 4. Ben Curtis, 5. Adam Scott, 6. Ian Poulter, 7. Justin Leonard, 8. Thomas Bjorn, 9. David Day, 10. Paul Casey.

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King's 110, Mavericks 88

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings defeated the Dallas Mavericks 110-88 on Thursday night.

Bulls 78, Heat 72

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Chicago Bulls defeated the Miami Heat 78-72 on Thursday night.

Washington Wizards 101, Detroit Pistons 94

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Washington Wizards defeated the Detroit Pistons 101-94 on Thursday night.

Atlanta Hawks 101, Charlotte Bobcats 94

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Atlanta Hawks defeated the Charlotte Bobcats 101-94 on Thursday night.

Indiana Pacers 101, Cleveland Cavaliers 94

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Indiana Pacers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-94 on Thursday night.

Philadelphia 76ers 101, New York Knicks 94

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 101-94 on Thursday night.

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PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Memphis Grizzlies 101-94 on Thursday night.

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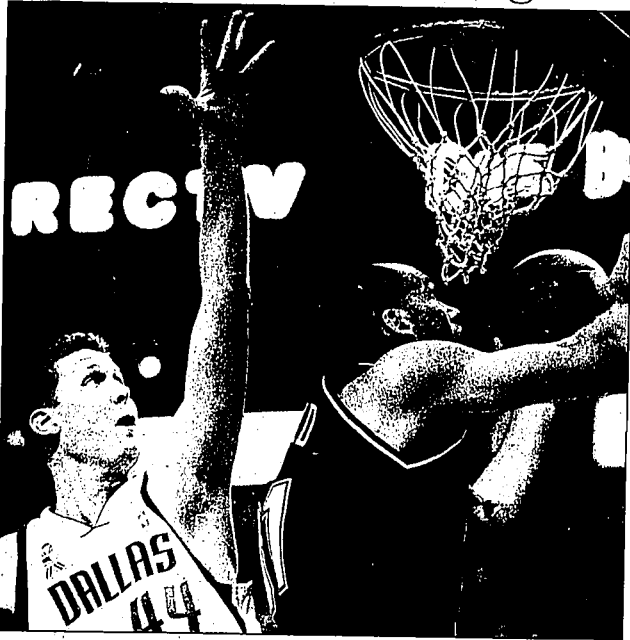
SPORTS

Kings hand Mavericks first loss in four games

DALLAS (AP) — Peja Stojakovic scored 17 of his 32 points in the first quarter, and Sacramento snapped Dallas' four-game winning streak, winning 110-98.

Hedo Turkoglu had 17 points in a reserve role for Sacramento, while Bobby Jackson had 16. NBA
Scott Pollard had 17 rebounds.

Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points and 11 rebounds for Dallas. Michael Finley scored 21 points.



Mavericks center Shawn Bradley fouls Sacramento's Scot Pollard Thursday during the first quarter of their game in Dallas.

Hawks 105, Cavaliers 96

CLEVELAND — Toni Kukoc scored a season-high 24 points, Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 19 and the Atlanta Hawks won for just the second time on the road this season, 105-96 over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday night.

Kukoc and Jacque Vaughn rallied the Hawks from a 13-point deficit in the first half and Atlanta held off a late rally by Cleveland to improve to 2-3 on the road.

Nazr Mohammed added 16 points and 14 rebounds, and Emanuel Davis 15 points, including a key 3-pointer with 3:52 left that gave the Hawks a 97-91 lead and put away the Cavs.

Raptors 91, Grizzlies 88

TORONTO — Vince Carter scored 23 points and Antonio Davis added 20, leading Toronto past Memphis.

Carter added eight rebounds and seven assists for the Raptors, who extended their winning streak to three games.

Pau Gasol scored 22 points, and Shane Battier added 20 for the Grizzlies.

Celtics 99, Magic 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — Antoine Walker scored 33 points and Paul Pierce added 26 as Boston extended Orlando's home losing streak to three games.

Pierce finished with a season-high 12 rebounds. Walker had 11. Kenny Anderson had 13 points

and eight assists, and Eric Williams came off the bench to score 11 for Boston.

Tracy McGrady scored 22 points for the Magic. Mike Miller added 16 points, Pat Garrity 13 and Durrell Armstrong 12.

Orlando was without Grant Hill, who missed his second game because of a sore left foot. He is day-to-day.

Bulls 78, Heat 72

CHICAGO — Ron Mercer scored eight of his 19 points in the final 2:23, leading Chicago past Miami, the Bulls' second victory of the season.

It was Chicago's first win since Nov. 3, snapping a 10-game losing streak. The Heat lost their 10th straight, their

fifth in a row on the road.

Trenton Hassell added 13 for the Bulls, and Greg Anthony had 11 points and six steals. Charles Oakley added 10 rebounds.

Eddie Jones led the Heat with 15 points. Alonzo Mourning had 13 before fouling out. Rod Strickland also had 13.

Oklahoma State stays undefeated

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Maurice Baker scored 22 points and Ivan McFarlin had 19, leading Oklahoma State past New Orleans 95-47.

The margin of victory was the sixth largest in school history for the Cowboys (7-0), who have won six straight games by double digits. Oklahoma State held New Orleans to 29 percent shooting (18 of 62) and grabbed 17 more rebounds than the Privateers (3-1).

Victor Williams scored 11 points, and Andre Williams had 11 points and 10 rebounds for Oklahoma State. Victor Brown led the Privateers with 11 points.

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Oklahoma State forward Ivan McFarlin, left, dives to the floor as he tries to steal the ball from New Orleans forward Victor Brown on Thursday in Stillwater, Okla. Oklahoma State won the game 95-47.

ond half as guard DeShaun Williams, the team's leading scorer, again watched from the bench. Ka'Ron Barnes led Cornell (0-4) with 15 points, and Jake Roche and Eric Taylor each had 10.

Women's Top 25

No. 3 Oklahoma 89, Wichita State 68

NORMAN, Okla. — LaNeisha Cuffield scored 22 points Thursday night to lead No. 3 Oklahoma to an 89-68 victory over Wichita State.

Stacey Dales had 18 points and 10 rebounds despite missing six minutes of the second half with a jammed finger, and Caton Hill added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Sooners (7-0).

Carlea Dixon scored 21 points and Angela Buckner had 13 points and 18 rebounds for Wichita State (1-2).

No. 10 Purdue 64, Tulane 52

NEW ORLEANS — Shereka Wright scored 15 of her game-high 21 points in the second half to lead Purdue.

The Boilermakers (4-1) overcame a two-point halftime deficit to win their fourth straight game. Purdue outscored Tulane 19-6 during the final seven minutes.

Teana McKiver and Delacey Joseph led Tulane (4-1) with 13 points apiece.

No. 14 Duke 64, Charlotte 39

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Alana Beard had 23 points and eight rebounds to lead Duke over Charlotte.

Leisa Tillis added 11 points and 14 rebounds for the Blue Devils (4-2) and Sheena Mosch scored 10 points.

Alicia Armbrath led the 49ers

No. 16 Michigan 65, Marquette 49

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Raina Goodlow scored 15 points and Stephanie Gandy added 12 as Michigan beat Marquette.

The Wolverines (4-1) went on a 19-4 run to start the second half and take a 44-28 lead over the Golden Eagles (2-3).

Rachel Klug led Marquette with 14 points.

No. 21 Texas 65, No. 18 LSU 63

AUSTIN, Texas — Heather Schreiber had 11 points and 11 rebounds and Kaira White hit the go-ahead layup with 1:26 to play to lead Texas.

The Longhorns are 4-0 for the first time in six seasons. Shelanda Dorrell led LSU (3-1) with 21 points.

Texas outscored LSU 44-30, but nearly negated the advantage with 22 turnovers.

No. 19 Florida 78, Florida State 74, OT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Brandi McCain and Vanessa Hayden scored 19 points apiece and combined for the final 10 points of overtime to lead Florida.

McCain's baseline jumper with 1:39 to play gave the Gators (3-2) a 75-74 lead they never relinquished. It was Florida's first lead since the midway mark in the second half.

Florida State (4-1), off to its best start in 13 seasons, missed its final four shots and lost for the 14th straight time to Florida.



Wizards coach Doug Collins, left, talks to Michael Jordan during their game against Seattle in early November in Washington. Jordan's return to the NBA after a three-year absence has been filled with frustration and disappointment.

Coach says he feels Jordan's pain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Jordan needs Doug Collins as much now as he did seven months ago.

Despite Washington's 94-87 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night, Jordan's return to the NBA after a three-year absence has been filled with frustration and disappointment that caused him to lash out at his teammates earlier this week.

Collins sensed Jordan's anguish, sat with him on the plane ride to Philadelphia and offered some encouragement.

"It was the first time I really felt his pain," Collins said. "I said, 'You've asked me to come here and be with you. Let me worry, let me do all those things. You just play. You promised me when you came back to play that you came back because you love to play and you want to have fun. Just do that and let me do the other things and trust that I'll do that for you. I'm here with you through thick and thin and, as long as you want me, here, I'll fight with you like one of the boys.'"

"I just wanted him to know somebody is with him. Sometimes people forget that greatness needs companionship also."

Jordan and Collins sometimes clashed when they were with the Chicago Bulls in the late 1980s. But they haven't had any conflicts this time around.

When Jordan, then the Wizards' part-owner and president of basketball operations, called looking for a coach in

April, Collins — then an NBA analyst for NBC — couldn't resist.

"I don't see anyone covering my back as everyone probably expected me to cover theirs," Jordan said.

Tonight's game at Miami will be a test for Washington, which has won two of three after losing seven straight.

Jordan wants his team to respond better after beating the defending Eastern Conference champion Sixers Wednesday night for the second time this season.

"The way we'll be able to turn this around is to go out every night and have the effort," Jordan said. "Sometimes, things may not go your way, but the effort should be there every single night."



Indiana's George Leach, left, and A.J. Mayo, right, squeeze North Carolina's Will Johnson, center, as they battle for a rebound Wednesday at the Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. Indiana won, 79-66.

North Carolina stays cool after starting season 0-3

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — At a school used to winning basketball, the worst start since Babe Ruth was hitting home runs is creating a strange feeling for players, fans and students.

No one at North Carolina is panicking — yet.

"Everyone's still pretty positive around campus," freshman Jaime Mitchell said between classes Thursday. "Obviously, it's unexpected, but you can't judge them yet — the season really hasn't even started."

The Tar Heels are 0-3 for the first time since 1928 after a 79-66 loss to Indiana on Wednesday night and have lost four in a row at home for just the third time in school history.

With the prospect of the first 0-4 start in the program's 72-year history Sunday night against Georgia Tech, some already are writing off the Tar Heels.

Most callers to the local sports-radio station Thursday said North Carolina just doesn't have the talent to be competitive.

A headline on one local paper read "Hitting a new low" in huge letters, while a columnist at

another paper said North Carolina coach Matt Doherty has hit a "major crisis period."

Despite the concerns outside the program, no one on the inside is letting on that anything is wrong.

"Believe it or not, this team gained a lot of confidence with this game," said forward Kris Long, who scored a career-high 27 points and had eight rebounds against Indiana. "Teams might look at our record and say, 'Ah, they're 0-3, they're nothing.' I am not worried because we know."

North Carolina, which has been 27 straight NCAA tournament winners and won 20 or more games a season, opened the season with stunning home losses to Hampton and Davidson.

The Tar Heels did play better and harder against Indiana, but still struggled with the same problems that have plagued them all season.

"This little slump guys are going through shooting won't last," senior guard Jason Capel said. "We're too good of shooters."

Crimson Tide roll over Southern Mississippi

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Ahmad Galloway ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns to lift Alabama to a 28-15 victory over Southern Mississippi on Thursday night in a rain-soaked game.

The victory made the Crimson Tide (6-5) eligible for a bowl game, likely the Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn. The Golden Eagles (6-4) are expected to receive a bid to the GMAC Bowl in Mobile.

Played in windy, rainy conditions, the game included six first-half turnovers, a safety, three botched extra-point kicks and three missed field goals.

Both teams were playing without their starting tailbacks. It had little effect on Alabama, particu-

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larly in the second half. Galloway scored on a 40-yard run in the third quarter and added a clinching 11-yarder with 10:33 left in the fourth.

He also held onto the ball, running 24 times without a fumble in his second straight 100-yard effort. Santonio Beard, who gained 199 yards in his lone start against Auburn, was suspended following his arrest last weekend on drunken driving charges.

The Tide still rushed for 221 yards, including 148 in the second half against a defense that came in giving up just 86 per-

centage on the ground. Alabama's Andrew Zow, making his second start of the season, threw his 34th and 35th touchdown passes to the Mike Shula for the school's career mark.

Zow was just 7-of-19 for 90 yards with an interception, but rushed for a career-high 47 yards and converted a pair of third-and-long plays with his legs.

His Southern Miss counterpart, Jeff Kelly, was 23-of-36 for 239 yards and a pair of scoring passes to LeRoy Handy.

Kelly was sacked three times by Jarret Johnson, who also had nine unassisted tackles, one for a loss, and caused a fumble.

James Walley ran for just 65 yards on 22 carries and fumbled

twice as the Golden Eagles were held to 47 yards on the ground. He was subbing for Dawayne Woods, out with a shoulder injury.

Galloway capped the opening drive of the third quarter with his 40-yard touchdown run up the middle. The drive was kept alive by a rousing kick-kicker penalty.

Brant Hanna's two missed 44-yard field goals helped negate a 218-73 advantage in total yards for Southern Miss.

Zow was just 3-of-13 for 28 yards in the half compared to Kelly's 10-of-17 for 141 yards. Both threw an interception.

The game was postponed from Sept. 15 due to the terrorist attacks.

BRIEFLY
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Retirees endorse
Qwest long distance

DENVER — Representatives of 21,000 retirees of Qwest Communications International Inc. on Thursday endorsed the company's efforts to re-enter the long-distance telephone market in Idaho and 13 other states.

They represent six separate retiree organizations within Qwest's local service region. Qwest stopped offering long-distance service as a condition of acquiring U.S. West. But it is working to show regulators that its local networks are open to competitors at reasonable rates so that it can begin re-offering long-distance.

Qwest, which can provide long-distance service in 35 other states, has been testing its network for six months against Federal Communications Commission guidelines for reasonable access for other phone companies to use it at reasonable charges. The tests should be completed early next year, clearing the way for seeking regulatory approval.

The company needs both state and federal approval to resume long-distance operations in the old U.S. West territory.

Qwest has said customers should see lower prices as competition increases for long-distance service. Skeptics worry that if Qwest offers long-distance service in its local service, it will create a monopoly that will harm consumers.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has found that the company conditionally meets requirements for competitor access to its local network. But that is just an initial step and will have to be validated with further assessments.

Commission spokesman Gene Fadness said if everything goes right for the company, regulatory approval could be given by mid-2002.

Counterfeit state checks
surface in Idaho

BOISE — Some counterfeit government checks are circulating, but they are easily identified by some misspelled words.

State Controller J.D. Williams alerted southwestern Idaho businesses that a bogus "state warrant," which the state issues to cover its bills, surfaced last week at a Texaco station, where the clerk refused to honor it.

The suspect fled before he could be detained.

Two other bogus state checks showed up as well, including one at a check-cashing store.

The state-issued warrants are issued for everything from state employee paychecks to payments for goods and services bought by state agencies. They are distinctive, with a prominent "Buy Idaho" logo watermark to prevent counterfeiting, and Williams' signature on the bottom.

Williams said the fake warrants contained several obvious flaws. Where Williams' signature should have been, State Treasurer Ron Crane was instead. And Crane's name is spelled as "Crans." Also, the word "warrant" was misspelled as "warrent."

So far, the value of the phony warrants passed to merchants has been nearly \$1,000. Williams said the state is not liable for them.

Police say the checks have not surfaced outside of Ada County.

JetBlue adds 200
Salt Lake City jobs

SALT LAKE CITY — Going against an industry trend, JetBlue Airways Corp. will hire 200 new reservation agents in Salt Lake City — air travelers' only direct destination from the Twin Falls airport — in the next six weeks.

The new jobs will bring the number of Salt Lake City agents working for airline to about 600, said Diane Smith, director of reservations.

Airlines have been cutting jobs by the thousands due to falling demand for air travel since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

JetBlue was started in 1999 by former Utah resident David Neeleman, and offers daily flights between New York City and 17 U.S. destinations. It includes a single daily redeye flight between Salt Lake City and New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Compiled from wire reports

Magic Valley Mall cashes in

Thanksgiving weekend sales exceed last year

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another indicator that Magic Valley might be insulated from some national economic ills: While Thanksgiving-weekend sales at mall specialty stores declined nationwide, they rose at Magic Valley Mall.

At the regional mall on the Snake River Canyon rim, certain Nov. 23-25 sales rang up 3.3 percent higher than during the same three-day period a year ago, said Kimberly Williams, marketing director at Magic Valley Mall.

The International Council of Shopping Centers, meanwhile,

The national picture

The holiday shopping season at the nation's malls got off to a soft start, the International Council of Shopping Centers reported. The Thanksgiving weekend's sales in mall specialty stores nationwide decreased 1.5 percent compared with the same period last year.

Sales results for Nov. 23-25: Apparel -6.1%, Food service -4.7%, Footwear 1.5%, Home furnishings, furniture 5.0%, Jewelry -2.3%, Music, video, home entertainment 9.8%, Stationery, cards, books -6.7%, Toys, sporting goods, other -1.7%, TOTAL -1.5%

reported a 1.5 percent decrease at malls nationwide. Exactly what does that 3.3 percent growth represent? Among Magic Valley Mall's approximately 70 tenants are about 40 that participate in the mall's daily sales-reporting system, Williams said. Participation is voluntary for some retailers, and required by lease terms for others.

The mall's four anchor stores — Sears, ShopKo, J.C. Penney and The Bon Marche — are not included in the sales reports, and cer-

The national picture

tain other tenants aren't eligible to participate. Still, Williams said, the 3.3 percent statistic is a good indicator of Thanksgiving weekend sales activity at the mall.

The group of 40 tenants reporting this year isn't quite the same

The national picture

With four complete weeks of shopping left, the season will most likely follow normal sales patterns, with the majority of holiday spending coming at the end of the season, Baker said.

The ICSC statistics include sales results from more than 4,000 specialty stores in 80 regional malls across the country. The sample does not include department stores and other mall anchors.

Source: International Council of Shopping Centers' Web site

as a year ago, as some stores have left the mall to be replaced by new tenants. But, she said, "for the most part, they're same-store."

Several factors contributed to the rise in sales, Williams said. Red, white and blue — on anything — is selling well. People who opted to stay home for Thanksgiving shopped locally. And ShopKo's tremendous Friday-morning traffic spilled into the rest of the mall.

"Our Santa photo sales increased by 10 percent, too," for the Thanksgiving weekend, she said.

"The increase in the sales was really pretty broadly based," said Brent White, Magic Valley Mall's general manager. That's a healthy indicator that people are shopping for all reasons, he added.

Both discretionary-purchase categories (electronics, jewelry

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Catering to the health-conscious

Companies offer new products for baby boomers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Naomi Voegtli used to never think twice about regularly eating fried chicken, pizza and french fries. But the 37-year-old attorney and mother decided to make some changes after her 65-hour work weeks began tiring her more than usual.

"I became more aware of the fact that I'm aging and that I'm more mortal, and I realized that I needed to do something about it," said Voegtli, who has added calcium-enriched orange juice, bottled green tea with ginkgo and vitamin-enriched cereal to her diet.

"Drinking juice makes you feel like you're taking care of yourself, and it doesn't take much work," she said.

Food companies, catering to baby boomers' ever-growing health awareness, are enhancing their products with ingredients typically found in dietary supplements and herbal medicines and that claim to help fight the aging process.

The products are selling even as some regulators wonder how effective — or safe — they really are. The Food and Drug Administration hasn't reviewed many of them, and suggests in some cases that consumers check with their doctors before using them.

The new items range from a fruit-flavored tonic with ginseng to help relieve stiff knees to dairy products with live cultures aimed at strengthening the immune system.

"As baby boomers get older, they're increasingly concerned about their health," said Don Westfall, vice president of Promar International, a marketing consulting firm. "They're also looking for ways to preserve their health without going to the doctor. If they can do that by changing their diet, then why not?"

Sales of functional foods, or products enhanced to offer specific health benefits, have nearly doubled since 1995, from \$11.91 billion to \$23.4 billion last year, with much of it driven by baby boomers, according to Frost & Sullivan, a market research firm.

Functional drink sales, which



Dan Klem, 34, checks out the ingredients in Dannon's Actimel at a supermarket in Denver on Nov. 12. The dairy product is sold in Europe and has been test marketed in Colorado for the past two years. It is loaded with active bacteria cultures aimed at fighting off illness. The product is expected to be marketed nationwide soon.

also include sports and energy drinks often geared toward the boomers' children, have jumped from \$2.68 billion in 1997 to \$4.7 billion in 2000. Both functional food and drinks are expected to have double-digit growth this year, according to Frost.

That has led companies to respond with products geared toward the health-conscious boomer. The Dannon Co. is test

marketing in Colorado a dairy drink called Actimel, enriched with 10 billion live bacteria cultures to help "fortify the body's natural defense system."

Procter & Gamble is testing in Florida a drink called Elatians, aimed at soothing boomers' aching joints. Each bottle contains 1,500 milligrams of glucosamine, which the British journal Lancet earlier this year suggested could slow cartilage ero-

sion. The U.S. National Institutes of Health is still reviewing the ingredient's effectiveness.

"The aging baby boomers are looking for things that are healthy and convenient," said Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, earlier this year during a supermarket industry trade show. "A lot of the big companies are figuring out the niches they need to get into."

ZiLOG finds solution to debt problem

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Electronic chip manufacturer ZiLOG has reached an agreement with major creditors to erase millions of dollars in debt in exchange for a stake in the company.

Executives said the deal will establish a solid financial base and strong prospects for the future as the company emerges from tough economic times that have shaken the technology sector worldwide.

A full exchange of debt for company stock will require the

Campbell, Calif.-based company to seek federal bankruptcy protection as part of the overall restructuring plan.

Under the proposal, ZiLOG's bondholders would exchange their \$280 million for equity and a \$30 million nonrecourse note.

Officials stressing that the bankruptcy filing merely protects ZiLOG's interests for tax and legal reasons and would not hurt its operations or ability to serve customers or pay suppliers.

ZiLOG designs-manufactures and markets semiconductor products such as microprocessors

for the communications industry. The company has operations in Idaho, California, Texas, Washington, India and the Philippines.

ZiLOG has about 500 workers in Nampa, half of its worldwide workforce. The Nampa plant does all the company's design and fabrication for microprocessors.

Vice President Rick White said the agreement means brighter times are ahead.

"It is a good result here," he said. "The company will be debt-free going forward, which is really good for ZiLOG and our local

presence here in Nampa."

ZiLOG has undergone a large-scale restructuring in the past year, refocusing the business on core products and reducing its operating costs. The cost savings are projected to amount to \$50 million annually.

So far this year, ZiLOG has cut its operating losses from \$19.7 million in the second quarter to \$6.8 million in the third.

Chief Executive Jim Thorburn said the company's improved performance, particularly in its pre-tax income, showed it was making a significant turnaround.

Potato co-op plans to fill vacuum in negotiations

The Associated Press

POTATOELLO — Some Idaho potato farmers back a new cooperative to negotiate staple prices with processors as an established group gets out of that role.

In August, members of the Potato Growers of Idaho decided to discontinue its 40-year history of negotiating contracts with processors and concentrate on its lobbying efforts in the Idaho Legislature and Congress.

This left the door open for farmers who started the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative. On Wednesday, that group made a pitch to Potato Growers members whose crops are made into french fries.

Cooperative membership requires \$200, and a half-cent for each hundredweight sack from next year's crop. If enough farmers join, the co-op will be in a position to negotiate with the state's processors. If it fails, however, some are predicting ominous times ahead.

"We either band together and try to get some increases or it's time to let the processors have at it," Potato Growers President Dan Moss said. "But mark my words, if we don't stand together the contracts are going to be less than they were last year."

Moss said processors actually support the idea of a co-op, since it allows them to negotiate with one group rather than a lot of individuals.

Mark Newcomb on the co-op committee said growers need to

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Analyst says farmers should work two jobs

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — An agricultural analyst maintains that spending full time farming leaves many producers unemployed and with less income than they could be generating.

Dan McArthur, an analyst and coordinator for the Memphis-based Sparks Co., says growers should go into town and get a second job, in part because farming does not require the time it used to.

He contends that some of his message is not well received but contends that farmers must realize technical and other innovations have drastically cut the amount of time it takes to plant and harvest a crop.

McArthur also suggests that farmers end a "culture of whining" if they want their children to follow in their footsteps.

Producers should not be surprised if their children look for other opportunities, he said, adding that "repeatedly hear at the dinner table 'nothing but what a godforsaken business' agriculture is."

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MONEY

Tech optimism sparks good day on Wall Street

Enron Corp. reaches brink of bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) Technology stocks, expected to pull the market higher as the economy recovers, showed some of that promise Thursday, rising solidly and helping Wall Street end two days of profit taking.

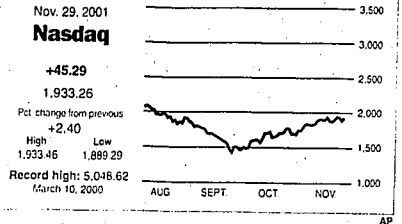
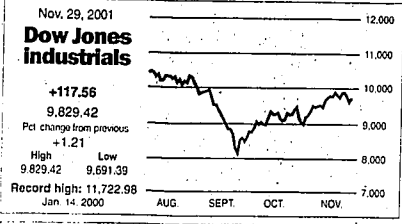
"The market is looking for leadership. Ultimately, that leadership will come from technology," said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 17.56, or 1.2 percent at 9,829.42, having lost 270 in the previous two sessions when investors cashed in recent profits. The Dow is 19.3 percent above its low of 8,235.81, where it closed Sept. 21 following the terror attacks.

Among the Dow's biggest gainers Thursday were technology companies with IBM gaining \$2.28 to \$114.43, Microsoft rising \$2.04 to \$64.84 and Hewlett-Packard rising \$1.23 to \$21.40.

The broader market also advanced. The tech-centered Nasdaq composite index rose 45.29, or 2.4 percent, to 1,932.26 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 11.68, or 1.0 percent, to 1,410.20.

Some of the uptick came from a positive Commerce Department report, which said



durable goods orders soared a record 12.8 percent in October. "People are becoming more comfortable that the economic

downturn is behind us. The stock market is forward looking, and the notion is that we have a bottom in the stock market, which we have made

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HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. was pushed to the brink of bankruptcy Tuesday by the once-mighty energy trading company's stock collapsed and its main rival backed out of an \$8.4 billion buy-out plan.

News that Enron was being spun by Dynegy Inc. sent its stock price spiraling 85 percent to close at 61 cents on Wednesday. The decline started on Thursday as Enron continued to fall 31.2 percent, or 19 cents a share, to 42 cents in heavy early afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Continued from E1 (and gifts) and necessity categories (shoes and apparel) showed increases, White said. He declined to release most category-specific sales results.

Sales in some categories — such as men's apparel and hobbies — were down from year ago but not really meaningful, he said. No categories showed huge jumps, either.

The weekend's food-court sales, at 6.4 percent above a year earlier, indicate an increase in shopper traffic.

"The food court is up, traffic is up," White said. "Up more, in fact, than overall sales."

"It could be that each person is buying less, or it could be that less of the total persons are buying. You just don't know," White said.

Brand-based sales trend at the mall, such as Thanksgiving week's increase — usually is reflected in the rest of the community, as well, he said.

Just a year ago, stock of the nation's largest buyer and seller of natural gas traded at \$85 per share.

The meltdown made bankruptcy seem inevitable for a company that just months ago was the country's seventh biggest in revenue — but crumbled after revealing questionable partnerships and admitting it overstated profits for four years.

"It's the end of Enron, no question about it," said Gordon Howland, an analyst at Credit Lyonnais Securities in New York. "I don't know who else could step in."

Thursday's snowfall bodes well for upcoming sales figures, Williams said.

"Our sales will be sluggish today, but I think it'll help things this weekend," she said Thursday.

Williams welcomes snow for three reasons: Snow means water for the area's agriculture, and a healthy ag sector boosts retail sales. The white stuff gets customers into the holiday — read "buying" — spirit. And bad roads might keep focus in town where otherwise would have driven to Boise to shop, she said.

"Bring-it-on, we need it," she said.

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Mortgage rates begin to rise; analysts expect trend to continue

Knights Rider News Service Mortgage interest rates may have hit the bottom.

This past week, average rates jumped sharply to their highest level since late July.

Even so, the rates are skidding close to their lowest level in more than three decades.

Borrowers — who in the last two months have rushed to refinance existing home loans as their rock-

bottom rates — may have a short time left to snare a bargain loan, before rates begin what's expected to be a gradual rise next year.

"Rates may drop another quarter percentage point in the next couple of weeks," said Mark Vitner, senior economist for Wachovia Securities. "But that's not where we were a couple of weeks ago. Still, rates are very, very attractive."

The nationwide average for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage hit 7.02 percent, according to a nationwide survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac, the mortgage company. Last week, the average was 6.75 percent and a month ago, it was 6.45 percent.

That was the lowest average since the first four months of 1967, said Phillip Colling, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Last November, the 30-year,

fixed-rate average was 7.67 percent. Two years ago, in November 1999, the average was 7.77 percent.

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Turner regrets not having done the firing

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Reflecting on his career, media mogul Ted Turner said one of his biggest regrets was not buying back AOL Time Warner...

Turner took several swipes at Levin, the chief executive for AOL Time Warner, at a cable industry gathering Wednesday.

He also said that, though he'll have free time because his company merged with AOL Time Warner, he doesn't have the energy to seek public office.

Turner, 63, who has a Montana ranch and other extensive land holdings, joked that the White House has only a few acres and is "too small for me."

He pointed out that in 1949, it took 10 hours of work to grow an acre of corn. Fifty years later it took just one hour.

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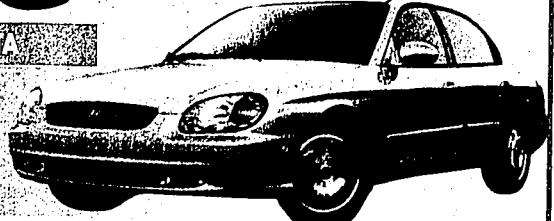


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In today's no-trump game, the direct route to scoring nine winners is a winning club finesse. Those who lose the game... South wins dummy's spade queen, with regrets that neither he nor dummy holds an additional low spade...

A more wary declarer leads a diamond to his king at trick two. If he is lucky enough to win his king, he can cross to dummy's heart ace to take the club finesse...

The most wary go one step further after the diamond king loses to the ace. They lead a diamond to dummy's queen before committing to the club finesse...

Note that the plays in diamonds come at no cost. If nothing works in diamonds, South still has time to try the club finesse.

NORTH ♠ K Q ♡ A 7 ♣ 10 7 4 2 ♦ 10 8 8

WEST ♠ J 9 8 5 ♡ J 4 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ K 6 2

SOUTH ♠ A 7 ♡ K 8 2 ♦ A Q J 7 3 ♣ 5 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 9 8 5 ♡ J 4 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ K 6 2

ANSWER: Three spades. This asks partner about the quality of his trumps and his raise.

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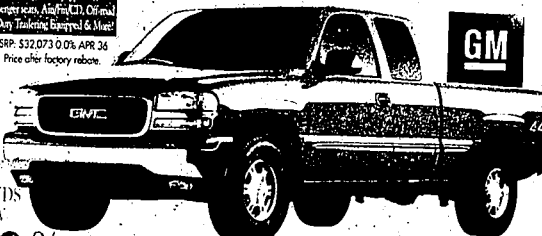
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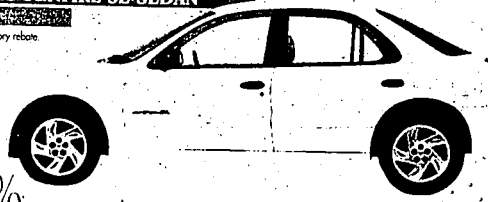
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