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Opening tonight

Christmas in City Park, the local Soroptimists' Advent-season songfest, begins tonight at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.
The City Park Children's Choir, fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders directed by Karen Goodrich, will sing.
The event is free and refreshments are available.
Other concerts are scheduled for Dec. 9, 16 and 23.

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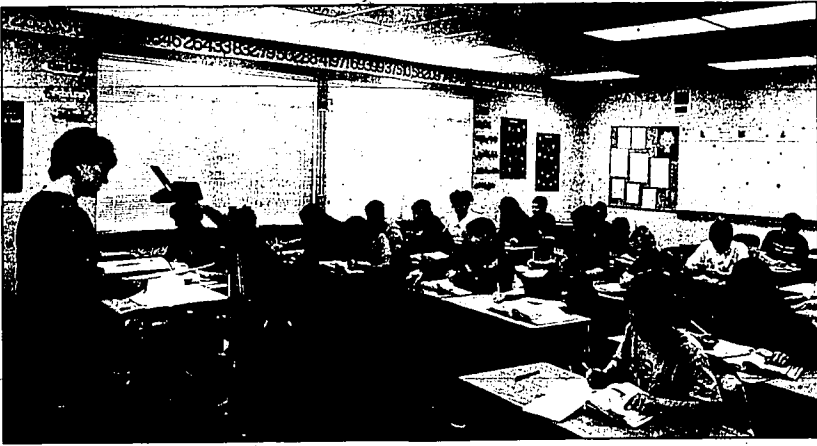
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Counting dollars



Janice Walker teaches a seventh-grade mathematics class in one of the several classrooms that were added on to the Valley School in Hazelton recently. The addition was funded with school district reserve funds.

'Holdbacks' force schools to assess their situations

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Whether school districts actually suffer Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommended "holdbacks" isn't settled, but the prospect is more unsettling to some school superintendents than others.
Some districts have reserve funds that should see them through the downturn; others don't.
Each district has its own financial history. No story resembles another. And not one school finance story is simple.
One district might have recently emptied its purse with new building construction. Another might have seen recent losses in enrollment that translated into significant lost revenues from the state. Yet another has managed building or declining enrollments while maintaining a reserve that should handily shield students from rainy weather.
But all have one thing in common: With about 80 to 85 percent of school funding dedicated to salaries, districts have a very slim margin to save money for reserve accounts.

The Times-News talked to five Magic Valley school districts to find out what problems have surfaced as officials consider how to cope with a 2.5 percent reduction in promised funding.

Weatherproofed and ready

When districts show substantial reserves, it comes from years, perhaps decades, of careful saving.

Valley School Superintendent Laurel Nelson put it this way: "One reason, I think, we got our new school the first time it was put up for a vote is that Mr. (Arlyn) Bodily (Valley's previous superintendent) and the current board learned how to keep enough savings on hand that they put up four more classrooms last year."
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Financial fowls

General maintenance and fund-balance summaries for area school districts (not including special revenue, debt service, capital projects, trust and other fund balances).

District	1999-2000: Total revenue	Fund balance as of June 30, 2000	Percentage of revenue
Blairstown	\$22,998,687	\$1,907,188	8.3%
Cassia	\$22,674,796	\$1,095,222	4.4%
Gooding	\$6,110,081	\$209,692	3.4%
Wendell	\$4,782,530	\$452,699	9.5%
Hagerman	\$2,183,380	\$646,080	29.6%
Billa	\$1,208,053	\$498,295	41.2%
Jerome	\$13,718,182	\$1,112,818	8.1%
Valley	\$5,852,170	\$1,072,735	18.3%
Shoshone	\$2,856,864	\$448,027	15.7%
Dietrich	\$1,236,011	\$432,640	35%
Richfield	\$1,282,590	\$46,410	3.7%
Mindokva	\$21,507,393	\$3,133,559	14.6%
Twin Falls	\$29,431,139	\$2,356,810	8%
Buhl	\$6,248,159	\$1,125,000	18%
Filer	\$6,100,006	\$984,360	16.1%
Kimberly	\$5,852,819	\$586,143	9.8%
Hansen	\$2,147,502	\$554,750	25.8%
Three Creek	\$90,501	\$30,653	33.9%
Castlegate	\$2,005,749	\$117,349	5.9%
Murtzough	\$2,014,766	\$320,596	15.9%

Source: State Department of Education, July 1, 1999 - June 30, 2000 school year. These fund balances do not necessarily reflect exactly what school districts have as of December 2001.

Commission proceeds with dairy ordinance

TF officials want draft ready by first of year

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a difficult job trying to make everyone happy all of the time.
And when those people are dairy operators and dairy critics, it's probably next to impossible.
But Twin Falls County Commissioners Bill Brockman, Gary Grindstaff and Marv Hempleman continue to fine-tune the county's proposed confined animal feeding operation ordinance to make it something both dairy owners and their neighbors can live with.
Brockman said he and his fellow commissioners have been working almost daily on the ordinance, taking into careful consideration the concerns voiced at public hearings. He said they want to make sure small operations "won't be subjected to the same rules as the 10,000-animal operation would be."
Brockman has put his job on the line. He said he still plans to resign from the commission if a draft ordinance isn't ready by Jan. 1.
"If I can't do it, we need to get someone in here who can," Brockman said.
"It's doubtful Brockman will have to make that decision. The

three commissioners say they're determined to have the draft ready by the first of the year.

Industry's objections

The proposed ordinance includes a number of environmental standards operators must meet to obtain construction or expansion permits, and that makes dairy operators unhappy.
Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said setting environmental standards - such as odor control - is not the county's job; rather, it's the state's. The county should continue to concentrate on siting, he said.
"They're trying to drag the odor problem into the siting ordinance," Eilers said. "Odor can drift five or six miles - what good

are setbacks?"
Dairy operators had an opportunity to be involved in revising the new ordinance but bowed out.
They refused to take part in a mediation over the new ordinance, saying the original ordinance should be used as the basis for mediation, not the proposed one on the table.
"We would mediate from the existing ordinance, but we would not mediate on the proposed ordinance," Eilers said. "We've been down that road twice before."
Eilers said dairymen tried to work with county commissioners on the ordinance on two separate occasions, and each time they "got rolled over."
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Forces close in on city

Anti-Taliban fighters say they enter airport

The Washington Post

QUETTA, Pakistan - Afghan tribal groups, aided by heavy U.S. airstrikes, have moved closer to the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, claiming Saturday night that their fighters had entered the southern city's airport.

Airstrikes on Kandahar have intensified over the last few days, as U.S. warplanes and anti-Taliban tribal militias have begun to squeeze the Taliban's power base the last portion of Afghanistan still controlled by the radical Islamic movement. Thousands of Kandahar residents have fled the city, making their way to the Pakistani border, where they described a city under a vast cloud of dust kicked up by the bombing.

Marines prepare for combat - A3

U.S. forces also have established a presence on the ground in southern Afghanistan, where more than 1,000 U.S. Marines have occupied an airfield 55 miles southwest of Kandahar. Saturday a Pakistani aviation source said British special forces are working with the Marines.
Commandos with Britain's elite Special Air Service conducted raids inside Afghanistan last week, the source said, and four British soldiers were wounded. A British newspaper, the Telegraph, reported that the four were wounded in a raid on Taliban-held caves near Kandahar.

In northern Afghanistan, where the Northern Alliance has driven out Taliban forces over the past three weeks, no fighting was reported, but dozens of survivors fled to a Taliban prison near Mazar-e-Sharif were discovered in tunnels under the prison.

Newsweek magazine reported that 86 Taliban fighters - including one American, who identified himself as Abdul Hamid and said he was originally from the Washington, D.C. area - were rounded up by the alliance a week after the uprising erupted. Hundreds of Taliban prisoners, CIA agent Johnny "Mike" Swann and dozens of Northern Alliance troops were killed in fighting at the prison that lasted several days.

Reports emerged from southern Afghanistan Saturday that Kandahar's governor had been killed in a recent U.S. airstrike. Three separate Afghan sources said Mohammed Hassan, a close aide to the Taliban leader Mohammed Omar, was killed during a meeting with local Taliban commanders in a village west of Kandahar.

Pentagon officials said they had received no information indicating Hassan had been killed. His death, if confirmed, would be a major blow to the Taliban's leadership. The one-legged former resistance fighter presided over a harsh crackdown on personal freedoms since taking over as governor in 1995.

Pakistan targets schools that sent thousands to fight with Taliban

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - With the Taliban reeling in defeat, Pakistan's military-led government plans to force the country's religious schools, state-funded institutions that sent thousands of young students to fight alongside the Islamic militia.
A new law boosts funding to Islamic schools, or madrassas, that adopt modern subjects, including science, computers, English and math. The government also plans to cut funding to those schools deemed to breed extremism and violence.

Most religious schools teach only Islamic subjects, including Islamic law and the Muslim holy book, the Quran. Most of the Taliban's leadership was educated in Pakistani madrassas during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in the 1980s.
The law was enacted in August, even before the terrorist attacks in the United States - allegedly masterminded by Osama bin Laden - and the military campaign against Afghanistan that the government here supported.
However, the Taliban's virtual defeat at the hands of the U.S.

led coalition and the fact that the groundswell of opposition to the Pakistani government never materialized has emboldened officials to push on with the plan.
Although madrassas have been around for centuries, their numbers skyrocketed in the 1980s, when Soviet troops occupied Afghanistan. The United States secretly sent millions to finance Islamic resistance; and the country's Muslim fundamentalist president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, courted hardline religious groups.
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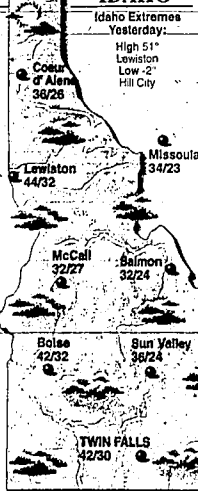


Pakistani children study Quran at a religious school in Lahore, Pakistan. Pakistan's military-led government plans to rein in the country's religious schools.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High 51°
 Normal high 49°
 High/Low last year 39°/22°
 Record high 59° in 1973
 Record low 0° in 1979
 Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday, trace
 Month to date: .01
 Normal month to date: 0.4
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 1.70
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 1.89
 Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 88%
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.73 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: N.A. Weeds: N.A.
 Trees: N.A. Mold: N.A.
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
A little rain and snow.	Rain and snow changing to snow.	Snow at times.	Snow might develop.	A few snow flurries.	Chance of snow and rain.
▲ 42°	▼ 30°	▲ 36° ▼ 22°	▲ 34° ▼ 22°	▲ 32° ▼ 24°	▲ 38° ▼ 26°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with rain and snow developing this morning and continuing this afternoon. Snow levels will be between 4,000 and 5,000 feet. Highs 28-44. Snow and rain will change to snow tonight.

Boise: Mostly cloudy today; some rain will develop during the middle hours and continue through this afternoon. High 42. Rain will mix with and change to snow tonight. Low 32.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy today with some rain and snow. Snow levels will average close to 5,000 feet. High temperatures in the 30s and the 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with showers of rain and snow.

Norman Utah: Clouds and limited sunshine today; there will be a little rain and snow mainly in the Idaho border. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to the low 40s in Salt Lake City.

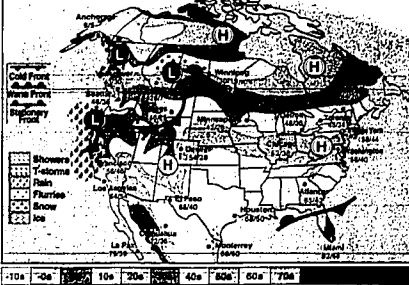
Northern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine in the north today. The south will become cloudy today with rain and snow developing during the afternoon. Snow levels will be near 3,000 feet. Highs 30-44.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 82° in Winter Haven, FL. Low -14° in Big Piney, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

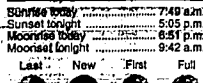
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SUN AND MOON

Set	Rise	Transit	Full
7:48 A.M.	4:55 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
7:49 A.M.	5:01 P.M.	6:51 P.M.	5:01 P.M.
7:50 A.M.	5:07 P.M.	9:42 A.M.	5:07 P.M.

UV INDEX TODAY



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon
Calgary	21°/6°	22°/3°
Edmonton	18°/6°	18°/6°
Halifax	22°/10°	21°/9°
Montreal	38°/22°	36°/21°
Regina	30°/15°	23°/15°
Toronto	45°/34°	46°/31°
Vancouver	43°/30°	40°/31°
Winnipeg	43°/30°	38°/31°

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon
Acapulco	82°/70°	80°/70°
Alaska	52°/49°	51°/49°
Auckland	68°/74°	69°/82°
Bangkok	92°/75°	87°/72°
Buenos Aires	65°/48°	63°/48°
Calcutta	85°/78°	83°/78°
Hong Kong	79°/69°	79°/72°
Johannesburg	59°/41°	57°/37°
London	45°/41°	47°/39°
Mexico City	70°/43°	67°/47°
Moscow	28°/19°	27°/19°
Paris	48°/42°	47°/35°
Rio de Janeiro	75°/61°	73°/62°
Rome	52°/38°	53°/37°
Sao Paulo	56°/47°	54°/48°
Seoul	62°/68°	67°/69°
Tokyo	56°/41°	54°/51°
Warsaw	34°/28°	33°/22°
Zurich	47°/41°	45°/41°

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon
Atlanta	75°/47°	74°/47°
Baltimore	50°/38°	50°/37°
Boston	50°/37°	50°/37°
Chicago	42°/30°	42°/30°
Cincinnati	38°/28°	38°/28°
Cleveland	38°/28°	38°/28°
Dallas	52°/38°	52°/38°
Denver	48°/38°	48°/38°
Detroit	38°/28°	38°/28°
Fargo	34°/18°	34°/18°
Houston	64°/44°	64°/44°
Indianapolis	48°/38°	48°/38°
Jacksonville	75°/57°	75°/57°
Kansas City	50°/42°	50°/42°
Las Vegas	60°/48°	60°/48°
Los Angeles	64°/54°	64°/54°
Little Rock	68°/45°	68°/45°
Los Angeles	64°/54°	64°/54°

REGIONAL CITIES

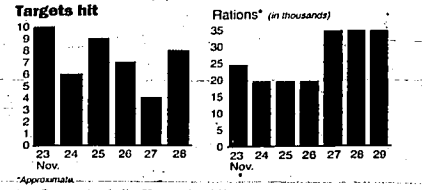
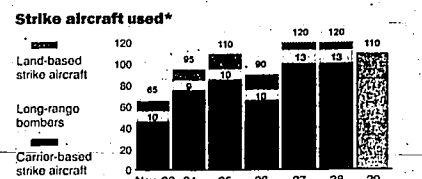
City	Today	Mon
Boise	42°/28°	42°/28°
Burley	35°/25°	35°/25°
Idaho Falls	35°/25°	35°/25°
Malad	31°/21°	31°/21°
Meridian	35°/25°	35°/25°
Pocatello	40°/30°	40°/30°
Redmond	35°/25°	35°/25°
Salt Lake City, UT	44°/33°	44°/33°
Shoshone	35°/25°	35°/25°
Spokane, WA	36°/24°	36°/24°
Stanton	31°/21°	31°/21°
Twin Falls	38°/24°	38°/24°
Yellowstone, MT	29°/18°	29°/18°

We can make no predictions about their future, but one thing is certain: We'll be there.

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Strikes on Afghanistan

Here is a look at Operation Enduring Freedom from Nov. 23 - 29.



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Budget

Continued from A1. year. They paid cash. The addition cost \$490,000. The district, which now has about 660 students, had about \$1.07 million in reserve as of June 30, 2000, or 30 percent of the district's total yearly revenue.

Wallock said the district aims to always keep that amount on hand as the district's auditors. "We like to keep the extra on hand in case there is some state mandate we have to pay for — or for situations like this, when the Legislature has to pull back," Nelson said. "But it also means that our kids never have to go without the things they need."

One legislator from Jerome County, where Valley is located, applauded the district's ongoing ability to keep that cushion. "Valley never complains," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who co-chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "We tell them we've got and the best we can do, and they say they'll manage."

But though the Valley looks good, Nelson admitted a loss of some 40 students over the past year and a half, coupled with the state's contracting economy, worries her. A worst-case scenario might eventually involve staff reductions, she said. Tiny remote Dietrich in Lincoln County, with only 198 students, has a reserve of \$435,000, or about 35 percent of its yearly revenue. The district doesn't boast new buildings, but Superintendent Peter Bolz does proudly tout the one-on-one attention students get in the schools. He said \$150,000 of the safety net is earmarked for a building fund. "We don't touch that," he said. "It is sacrosanct."

IDAHO LOTTERY
 Saturday, Dec. 1
 6 38 41 46 48 PB: 37
 10 16 20 27 29
 Wild cards: King of clubs
 Thursday, Nov. 29 9 0 1
 Friday, Nov. 30 6 3 6
 Saturday, Dec. 1 9 8 5
 Thursday, Nov. 29
 2 10 40 51 52
 Saturday, Dec. 1
 19 20 28 46
 The big game is being played in the Magic Valley Lottery Terminal at 1100 N. Main St. in Twin Falls. Play is limited to \$20 per ticket.

What schools stand to lose

Gov. Dick Kamythone has ordered that all state agencies absorb a 3 percent across-the-board cut in 2001 funding, while suggesting that schools endure 2.5 percent. He said schools, which received increased funding during a thriving economy, should have reserves to take them through the downturn. The Legislature will make the final decision as to whether the shortfall of promised state funding is to fall back on local property owners or if schools will recover it by dipping into state rainy-day accounts.

Lawmakers could just decide to slide with governor, however, and leave it up to individual districts to figure out how to make up the difference. School districts say if they have to use too much of their contingency money, it weakens their ability to get good bond rates, which means higher interest rates for construction. "Angel" money has evaporated, too. The term refers to extra money the Legislature purposely budgeted the past few years as a cushion over anticipated operating and maintenance expenses. School districts were showered with the "money from heaven" — \$7 million each year.

What 2.5 percent really means for day-to-day operations

Public Schools are paid for through income, sales and property taxes. The state uses income and sales taxes to pay teachers' salaries. The state also has established a salary schedule that schools are expected to strive to meet. School operations are covered through all three taxes, and construction is paid for primarily with property taxes.

Castelford School District had a contingency fund of \$117,000, but Superintendent Kelly Murphy said a serious breakdown in the high school's 20-year-old roof — a \$4-million project with a bad history has reduced it. "At this time, we can't afford another emergency like that without going to the bank and borrowing money," he said. "To top with, we've proposed \$43,000 for the state mid-year budget, the district of about 350 students is putting some technology purchases and summer maintenance projects on hold. "We're not cutting classroom supplies or getting involved in cutting textbooks at this time," he said. But like Cassia and Valley, Castelford is losing students

Murphy attributes that to the consolidation of the age economy. "We're not having any new students going wrong," he said. "But we're worried about startup money for next year."

Treading water

Kimberly School District found itself in the luxurious position a few years ago of being able to invest \$4.8 million in bonds while plans for a new high school were being prepared. Kimberly ultimately came out ahead with \$5.9 million with which to build. So, officials expanded plans for the high school. In the end, the district had to use contingency funds to complete landscaping and some unanticipated roadwork.

That explains a reduction of about \$150,000 in the district's June 30, 2000 fund balance of \$556,000. The district went from 9.5 percent to 5.7 percent in reserves. And now in response to reduced revenues from the state, Superintendent John Garner said the district finds itself "going without."

Garner said he's not going to settle for cracks but will be going forward with the repairs. "We're going to work hard with our legislators to help them understand that 89 percent of our money is tied up in salaries and benefits," he said. Judging by state formulas, Kimberly is overstaffed, and as a result, the district has to throw in some money for teacher salaries, he said.

Garner also argued, "If I were running a state agency and was running out of money, if I lost a department head, I would have to be overstaffed, and that's what I have done. But if I lose a teacher on Friday, I have to have someone in the classroom by Monday." He said district voters have indicated support for an override to help out during the hard times that might soon hit, but he doesn't like that scenario. "If we had known about this sooner, there are certain expenditures we would not have made," he said. "But the bottom line is if the state doesn't come through, we're going to run this year and see where we end up."

NATION

Marines prepare to head into combat

By Doug Mollgren
The Associated Press

SOUTHERN AFGHANISTAN - A long column of U.S. military vehicles rolled out of the new American base here and headed into the Afghan desert Saturday, its destination a secret.

Seen from a U.S. Marine outpost high on a sand dune outside the base, the column, which included light armor, stretched about a mile and a half. It left a plume of dust as it drove across the powdery sands.

U.S. officials would not say where the vehicles were going or state their purpose. "But I don't think anything here is an exercise," said Capt. Stewart Upton, a spokesman for Task Force 58, which combines the 15th and 26th Marine Expeditionary Units with air and naval support for Operation Swift Freedom. He said he could provide no other information.

The American base seized a week ago is within striking distance of Kandahar, the Taliban's last stronghold, and anti-Taliban tribal fighters are battling toward the city. But a military official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Saturday that there had been no movement of U.S. Marines toward Kandahar yet. So far, light armor has been used for patrols, a defensive tactic to keep the base secure.

The head of the U.S. war effort, Gen. Tommy Franks, has said the base aims to bring U.S. forces close in for operations toward destroying the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. But he said the Marines weren't deployed for an assault on Kandahar.

Since Marines took the desert



U.S. Marines groom themselves as they look in the side mirror of an all-terrain Humvee on the Marine base in southern Afghanistan, Saturday.

airstrip without resistance last Sunday night, helicopters and transport planes including giant, roaring U.S. Air Force C-17s have landed nightly with more equipment and troops.

The Associated Press was allowed to deploy with the early forces on the condition that it did not divulge the camp's location, troop strengths or other sensitive information.

Reports from Washington and the Afghan capital, Kabul, have said the Marine base is about 70 miles southwest of Kandahar.

Once the private airport of a wealthy Arab, the compound is relatively modern, with buildings of high-quality brick and smooth plaster surrounded by a high wall with guard towers. A tiny mosque sits at an angle from the other buildings and has been cordoned off by tape

to ensure it is not disturbed.

Now, as Marines test-fire weapons outside the walls, the 133rd Construction Battalion of the U.S. Navy Seabees is busily improving the runway and the camp inside.

The only confirmed engagement came Monday night, when friendly jets and U.S. Marine Cobra helicopter gunships attacked a column of 15 vehicles near the base.

Alliance will accept interim council

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany (AP) - Talks on Afghanistan's political future moved into a decisive phase Saturday after the northern alliance said it was prepared to transfer power to a U.N.-backed interim council and allow an international security force, clearing the way for an agreement.

The announcement followed a night of intense diplomacy. The U.N. envoy to the conference among four Afghan delegations

outside Bonn called the Afghan capital, Kabul, to press for a breakthrough after northern alliance leaders there said they could not accept a council named in Germany.

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U.S. looks to cut deals for suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) - In select cases, the Bush administration is considering making concessions on both the death penalty and the use of military tribunals to gain custody of suspected terrorists held in Europe, a senior U.S. official said.

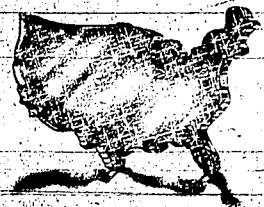
It is the first indication that the United States might be willing to negotiate with other countries on how suspected terrorists will be tried.

England, Italy, Germany and Spain all hold suspected members of Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization, al-Qaida. Those nations condemn the death penalty and have signed a treaty that bans extradition to areas where the death penalty might be used.

The treaty also contains language that some legal experts believe prohibits military trials.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday that the United States has told opposition commanders in Afghanistan that it wants any senior Taliban or al-Qaida members captured by rebel forces turned over for interrogation by U.S. personnel and - if ordered by President Bush - trial by the U.S. military.

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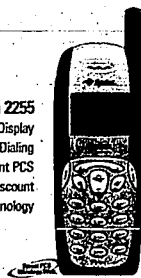
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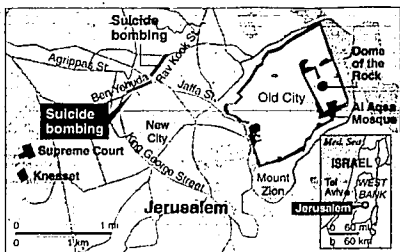
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NATION

Suicide bombers set off blasts

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SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Suicide bombers kill 10 in Jerusalem mall

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two suicide-bombers detonated nail-studded explosives in a downtown Jerusalem pedestrian mall crowded with young weekend revelers Saturday. The blasts killed the assailants and 10 bystanders and wounded 150 people.

Minutes after the back-to-back suicide bombings, another bomb went off in a car parked nearby, sending panicked, screaming pedestrians running in all directions.

Eyewitness Eli Shetreet, said he saw bodies being hurled in the air. "A lot of people were crying, falling, and there was the smell of burning hair," said Shetreet, 19. The attacks — coming after a week in which seven Israelis were killed in other incidents — increased pressure on the Palestinian Authority to take decisive action against militants groups waging a terror campaign against Israel and caused Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to cut short a U.S. visit, according to an aide.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said it was "one of the worst (attacks) we have

ever seen."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups have threatened to carry out attacks in Israel to avenge the killing of Hamas' military leader in the West Bank in an Israeli missile attack last week.

In a statement, the Palestinian Authority condemned the terror attacks, expressing its "deep anger ... and pain" and accusing those behind it of trying to derail a U.S. peace initiative. The Palestinian Authority has said that in recent days it has arrested several militants.

Israel has charged that Yasser Arafat's government bears responsibility for the attacks against it by doing little to rein in the radicals. Israeli Cabinet minister Dan Meridor said Israel was "tired of words... (Arafat) needs to take action immediately now because this cannot continue."

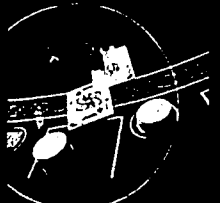
U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni said in a statement that he has spoken to Arafat and "made absolutely clear that those responsible for planning and carrying out these attacks must be found and brought to justice.

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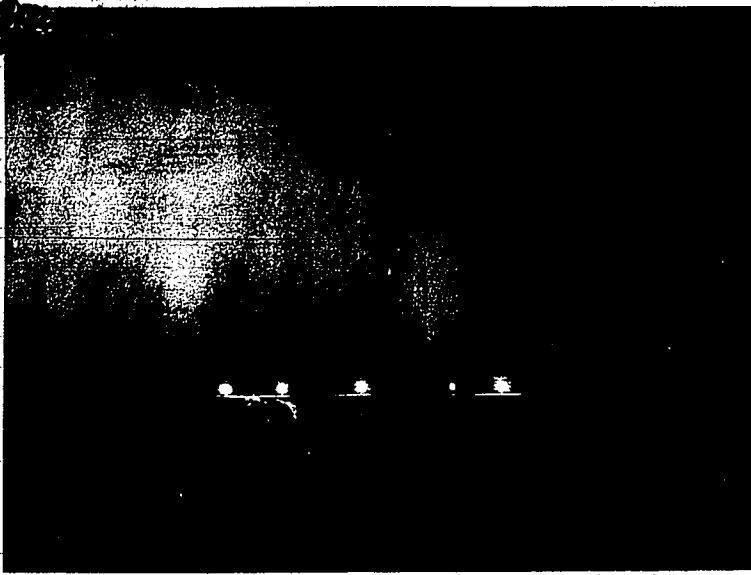
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Iraq accepts new oil-for-food plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq said Saturday it would implement the six-month extension of an U.N. oil-for-food program but warned it would reject any new restrictions on its trade, setting the stage for a showdown over sanctions next spring.

At the same time, a newspaper owned by Saddam Hussein's son accused the United States of supporting the extension, approved by the U.N. Security Council on Thursday, to gain

time to prepare for an attack on Iraq.

The resolution, adopted after the United States and Russia reached a compromise, extended the oil-for-food program for six months but called for an overhaul of the sanctions on Iraq after it expires.

Russia agreed to approve by May 30 a new list of goods that would need U.N. review before shipment to Iraq, a key feature of an earlier U.S.-British propos-

al aimed to ease the effects of the sanctions on Iraqi civilians while making it tougher for Saddam to obtain or develop weapons.

Iraq "will continue to implement the oil-for-food program in its 11th phase," Foreign Minister Naji Sabri told reporters. However, he said, "Iraq rejects totally any new or future restrictions on its trade dealings and on its right to develop in the scientific and economic fields."

Pakistan

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Heavy funding from oil-rich Middle Eastern countries, private donations and the government paid for new mosques and schools here.

Today, more than 700,000 boys and girls, in separate schools - study at 7,000 to 8,000 religious schools in Pakistan.

Pakistan's public school system is in shambles, and many families cannot afford the fees - even though they are small - charged by government-run schools. In addition, warlords and landowners in some rural areas appropriate schoolhouses for things like warehouses and stables.

The religious schools offer an attractive alternative: free education, free meals, free schoolbooks - and in many cases, even a stipend of up to \$1.70 a month.

Government officials said Friday they planned to establish a board to regulate and monitor the madrassas and to make sure their students don't indulge in violence. They also announced plans to set up three model Islamic schools as early as March.

"The move is aimed to integrate modern and religious education," said S.M. Zaman, chairman of a government agency that advises on religious policy.

Leaders of some of the schools predicted violence if the government tries to enforce the law.

"It is an attempt to destroy Islamic education, divorce us from our religion and divide the Muslims," said Maulana Samiul Haq, a powerful political leader who runs a large religious school in the northern town of Okara Khattak. "They will resist it in every town and city."

The government is doing all this under foreign pressure," he added.

However, such groups never managed to mount big enough protests during the U.S. bombing campaign to force President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to reverse his support of the anti-terrorism campaign.

With the defeat of Taliban forces in the north, thousands of Pakistanis have fled back into the country, in some cases to face arrest if prominent Islamic leader, Sufi Muhammad Ali, was sentenced to three years imprisonment on weapons charges after returning from Pakistan with fighters he had taken to Afghanistan.

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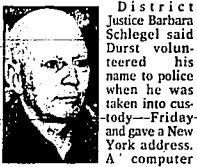
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NATION

Minor arrest nets suspect for murder

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District Justice Barbara Schlegel gave Durst volunteered his name to police when he was taken into custody - Friday - and gave a New York address. A computer records check revealed he was wanted as a fugitive, she said. "If he hadn't given us a New York address, we would have given him a summons and released him," said Colonial Regional Police Department Detective Gary Hammer. Durst, 58, was charged in October with murder in the death of his 71-year-old neighbor, whose dismembered body was discovered in Texas' Galveston Bay. He also is being investigated in his wife's disappearance 19 years ago and in the slaying last Christmas Eve of author Susan Berman, a longtime friend. On Friday, Durst was stopped by grocery store security guards for allegedly trying to steal Band-Aids, a sandwich and a newspaper, the store's manager Kevin Stiddes said.

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The 'quiet' Beatle proved to be a fine musician, songwriter

By Dan Deluca
Knight Ridder, News Service

By the time I was old enough to know who the Beatles were, they were no more.

This must have been 1971 or so. John, Paul, George and Ringo had split for good the year before, and in my 9-year-old consciousness, that made the united Fab Four residents of an irrevocable past.

The solo Beatles, however, were a thing of the present, and George Harrison was obviously the best.

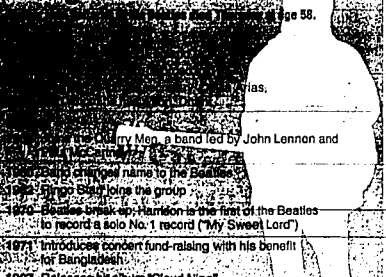
The first post-breakup release by any of the band members was Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" in 1970. It landed in my house via my older brother's membership in the Columbia House mail-order record club.

I remember it as my first favorite record. It had so much going for it. "My Sweet Lord" was a hit on the radio, catchy as all get out - if not quite so catchy as "He's So Fine," the 1963 hit by the Chiffons whose publisher later successfully sued Harrison for plagiarism. (Harrison always claimed the similarity was accidental.) And there was also "Apple Scruffs," a jaunty trifle I didn't understand but sounded like something that you ate for dessert, ideally with vanilla ice cream.

There was also the heft of it. Three LPs. While the Beatles were together, Harrison had written some great songs - "Taxman," "If I Needed Someone," "Something" - but the Lennon-McCartney songwriting steamroller had rolled over him. Here it was, only months after the band's dissolution, and the "quiet" Beatle wasn't so quiet anymore.

He was also, quite obviously, deep, and with a secret sense of humor. The cover of "All Things Must Pass" - a dour hippie sitting in an enormous field, surrounded by four mythical lawn trolls - hinted at the whimsy behind "Thanks

George Harrison



George Harrison in 1976.

1943 - Born in the Traveling Wilburys with Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, Jeff Lynne

1959 - Diagnosed with throat cancer

1979 - Suffered punctured lung in stabbing by a psychotic

2001 - Undergoes treatment for cancer, but dies in Los Angeles

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The Traveling Wilburys. Photo: KRTI Photo Service. Graphic: Elizabeth Hillman, Morton Lynne

for the Pepperoni" and some of the collection's other titles. For a long time, Harrison remained my favorite Beatle, the underdog of the band who never got the attention he deserved. Later on, John Lennon's genius made itself plain to me, but Harrison's abundant virtues as a guitarist, songwriter and, less so, as a singer, still guarantee him a place in my pop pantheon.

With good reason. On the early Beatles' rock 'n' roll records, Harrison's playing was always lean and clean, the work of a Carl Perkins, Duane Eddy and Chet Atkins fan who - as Chuck Berry put it - really did play his guitar like he was ringing a bell. But he was an innovator, as well. His use of a 12-string Rickenbacker in "A Hard Day's Night" led directly to Byrds mem-

ber Roger McGuinn picking up the instrument, and a generation of jangle-rockers followed him.

Harrison was also a pioneer when it came to incorporating non-Western influences. He first put the sitar to mystical use on "Rubber Soul's" "Norwegian Wood" in 1965 and his interest in Eastern religion emerged on "Revolver's" tabla and sitar, "Love You To" the next year.

As the '60s wore on, Harrison became increasingly confident as a slide guitarist and composer. He penned the Beatles' ditties "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" (which featured his friend Eric Clapton on lead guitar) and "Something." On "Abbey Road," the band's next-to-last album, "Something" became his first-ever single.

After "All Things Must Pass," it became more difficult to defend Harrison as my favorite Beatle. (It got even harder after I heard Lennon's "Plastic Ono Band and "Imagine," and realized that

Harrison had only played sitar on "Norwegian Wood," that it was Lennon's song.)

But there were highlights. The benefit concerts he organized to

album, featuring Bob Dylan, Clapton and others, stands up well and actually did result in money being sent to the country. Harrison was trying to help.

Albums such as "Dark Horse" and "Living in the Material World" earned Harrison a reputation as a hummed-out dirgemeister. But there were cheery, cheeky hits, too, from 1976's "Crackerbox Palace" to 1987's remake of the Ruddy Clark gospel number "Got My Mind Set on You." And in 1981, Harrison's tribute to John Lennon, "All These Years Ago," struck just the right wistful note.

Over 500 albums, Harrison's voice tended to wear thin, but in a group, he thrived. Eighteen years after the Beatles' demise, he proved that again with the Traveling Wilburys. In 1988, he shared vocal and instrumental duties with fellow Wilburys Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne and delivered two worthy hits in "Handle With Care" and "End of the Line."



George Harrison in 1976.

raise money for flood victims in Bangladesh in 1971 were disastrous in terms of actual charitable impact (Harrison forgot to register the event as a charity and paid a hefty fine), but the show provided the blueprint for Live Aid and other noble efforts. Plus, the live

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DNA results revive Seattle-area Green River killer investigation

KENT, Wash. (AP) — In 1984, the Green River slayings were the focus of a task force made up of dozens of investigators trying to find the person responsible for the deaths of 49 women in the Northwest, the nation's worst unsolved serial killings.

Detectives followed thousands of leads, interviewed victims' friends, witnesses and possible suspects in the killings around Seattle and Portland, Ore.

But virtually all the task force could say publicly was that the killer might be driving a primer-spotted pickup truck with a canopy, and he might look like one of several composite drawings.

And by last summer, King County sheriff's Detective Tom Jensen was the lone investigator left on the case. In an interview then, Jensen had said investigators still hope to get tissue samples from the five initial bodies.

On Friday, that work paid off, said King County Sheriff Dave Reichert, who worked as a detective on the original task force.

Gary Leon Ridgway, 52, a long-time suspect, was arrested as he left work at a truck company for investigation of homicide in the deaths of four of the women.

Forensic scientists had linked Ridgway's DNA to three of the killer's victims, and other factors linked him to the fourth case, the sheriff said.

The victims whose deaths were attributed to the Green River killer — mainly young prostitutes and runaways taken from a red-light district south of the city — disappeared or were found dead from 1982 through 1984. The killers were named for the river in south King County where the bodies of the first victims were found in 1982.

Ridgway was identified as a suspect as early as 1984. He was questioned after witnesses identified his pickup truck and said he had been seen with two of the victims, according to a 1987 court document.

In 1987, Ridgway complied with a court order to chew on a piece of gauze to collect a saliva sample.



Gary Leon Ridgway, Green River killer suspect

have been better handled, probably solved," Jensen, who had worked on the case since 1984, said in an interview in September.

Three of the killings linked to Ridgway — those of Marcia Fay Chapman, Cynthia Jean Hinds and Opal Mills — were among the first five victims. The fourth, Carol Ann Christensen, was the seventh victim attributed to the Green River killer.

A prosecutor's spokesman said no decision on charges would be made until early this week. Lawyer Todd Gruenhausen was appointed as a public defender.

Late Friday, detectives searched Ridgway's home in a middle-class neighborhood about 20 miles south of Seattle, and they went back for another search of a house in Kent where he had lived in the 1980s.

Ridgway's arrest was the first real break in a case as baffling as it has been horrific.

This past March, the department tested the saliva again. The successful results came back two months ago, and detectives put Ridgway under surveillance. "It's too bad that we didn't have this technology back when it was going on, because the case would

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Dairy

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"First they told us just wanted to tweak the ordinance and get it in line with state laws," Eilers said. "Then they decided to put a citizens' advisory committee together, but they didn't give them any parameters, so they came up with the proposed ordinance."

"Then the dairymen agreed to work with a group of citizens on the other side of the issue."

"We agreed to meet with (David) Mead and the others," Eilers said. "We met for almost a month and came up with some ideas such as grandfathering in existing dairies. We changed it so existing dairies could keep operating and came up with some criteria for reasonable expansion. You can't move the dairy or the houses."

But Eilers said none of those recommendations showed up in the proposed ordinance.

"Normally the dairy association would do everything they could to work out the details," Eilers said. "We tried to work it out with them and we got nowhere. Why should we sit down and do that again?"

Now the ordinance is in county commissioners' hands. "I've postponed this for a year now," Eilers said. "It's time they took the bull by the horns and made some decisions. It's better that the county commissioners take responsibility, draft an ordinance and take it to the public."

But dairy operators aren't sitting idly. The Idaho Dairymen's Association has joined with some dairy operators and business owners to file a lawsuit against county commissioners, saying they violated the law and hurt their businesses when they enacted five consecutive moratoriums on construction or expansion of dairies since July 2000.

Dairy operators say the proposed ordinance would put many of them out of business.

"It has things like two-mile setbacks from a house - we're talking about things that scientifically are unnecessary," Eilers said. "It would make existing dairies that have been around 50 years nonconforming. It would be so drastic that in 10 years there wouldn't be one dairy left in Twin Falls County."

Eilers said the proposed ordinance would also be hard on people with a small piece of land and a few horses.

"If someone with a corral wanted to put a fence in, they would have to go to planning and zoning and have a public hearing," Eilers said.

Eilers said in the long run, he'll be satisfied as long as the new ordinance doesn't hurt existing dairies.

"If they don't want any more dairies in Twin Falls County, our association will accept that," Eilers said. "The problem is when they start damaging the ones that are already here. They have a right to be in business and grow at a reasonable rate."

The other side

The debate between dairy operators and dairy critics gathered steam almost two years ago when neighbors of Hank Hafziger's large dairy in Filer got together and began speaking out about the odor problem.

Hafziger had to meet a number of the state's conditions to deal with the odor or face civil penalties. In October, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said Hafziger's dairy had met with those conditions.

Eilers said pressure from Hafziger's neighbors is what drove commissioners to come up with such a stringent county ordinance. "They wanted to try to appease the citizens' group in Filer, and what they've created is more division in this county than I've seen in my life."

"Neighbors of large operations like Hafziger's say they're tired of the odor, the flies and the bright lights shining through their windows at night."

Len Miracle has lived in his current home for 25 years. It's located just a half mile from Hafziger's dairy. Miracle agrees with Eilers on one thing. He doesn't like the proposed ordinance either.

"I think it's unrealistic and it fails to protect the nearby property owners," Miracle said.

The proposed ordinance states that lagoons or waste treatment systems must be at least 1,320 feet from the nearest residence. Miracle said that's not nearly far enough.

"People living more than two miles away are suffering," Miracle said. "In the summer, as the air cools in the evening, people slam their doors, close their windows, turn on their air conditioning and test their plants."

And Miracle said the large dairies should at least be subject to the same rules homeowners are expected to abide by.

"The rest of us have septic tanks that are sealed over with concrete that is checked methodically by the county," Miracle said. "They have the waste of 12,000 cows and a

Twin Falls County commissioners are working on ordinance governing confined animal feeding operations. They're likely to make a few changes to the draft, which they plan to finish by the first of the year. Here are some of the provisions of the proposal as it now stands:

Zoning

- CAFOs would be allowed only in areas zoned for agriculture.
- The new ordinance creates separate zones for operations under 2,500 animal units and those over 2,500.
- Existing operations in zones prohibiting CAFOs are ineligible for expansion.
- Any existing animal feeding operation not registered with the county has 90 days from the approval of the provision to register.

CAFO size

- New or expanding CAFOs under 1,000 animal units must gain the approval of county planning and zoning officials, as well as a state site advisory team. A public hearing could be required for approval of the operation, at the discretion of planning and zoning officials.
- Planning and zoning decisions, however, could be appealed to the county commissioners.
- All CAFOs larger than 1,000 animal units are required to undergo a public hearing process, as outlined in county ordinances.
- Existing operations wanting to expand

The CAFO ordinance

- beyond 2,500 animal units must go through a public hearing.
- All expansion must be done in various increments, depending on how large the operation was originally.

Siting permit requirements

- Proof of a valid water right appropriate for the proposed operation - including a letter from the Idaho Department of Water Resources about the water right.
- Detailed information on the operation's logistics, surrounding areas and the resources it could affect.
- Written description of the waste treatment system.

- Letters from local canal companies or water districts, the Idaho Department of Water Resources or the state of Idaho, and the local highway district about the proposed expansion's effects.

- Nutrient management, pest abatement, and odor abatement plans.
- Necessary information for the state's site advisory team.
- Monthly prevailing winds information for at least one year.

Lighting

- All lighting used at new or expanding CAFOs must be fully shielded to keep light from shining outside of the operation's boundaries.
- A detailed lighting plan for an operation must be submitted showing location of light fixtures and a description of the fixtures.

Waste management

- Any CAFO over 1,000 animal units using a liquid waste system must have a waste and odor management system designed by an Idaho-registered professional engineer.
- Lagoons and storm runoff containment must meet state and federal standards for leakage and construction.
- Operator must have signed contracts with off-site entities that will use the CAFO's waste for field application.
- Operator must submit annual reports about the number of animals on site.

Setbacks

- Lagoons or waste treatment systems must be at least 1,320 feet from the nearest residence not belonging to the operator; no residence not belonging to the operator could be built within 1,320 feet of the operation's nearest lagoon or waste treatment system.
- All waste treatment systems, storm runoff containment and corrals must be at least 300 feet inside the property lines of the operation.
- Waste systems, storm runoff containment and corrals must also be at least 300 feet from a domestic well and 1,000 feet from a public water supply.
- Feed products storage areas and corrals must be at least 300 feet from residences not owned by the operator; residences not owned by the operator cannot be constructed within 300 feet

of an operation's feed product storage areas and corrals.

- No new CAFOs must be at least one mile from a city's area of impact. Any city limits, any residential zones, outdoor recreation zones, or existing platted subdivisions. New residential developments are not allowed within one mile of existing CAFOs.
- No new CAFOs can be built within one mile of the Snake River Canyon, and all new operations must be 1,320 feet from Cedar Draw, Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek, Deep Creek and McMullen Creek.
- No new CAFO can be constructed within one mile of an existing CAFO unless it's constructed to share waste systems.

There are additional setbacks for special circumstances, such as type of waste system and the operation's elevation.

Enforcement

- Violation of the ordinance could result in a fine of \$100 each day for each violation until the violation is corrected.
- Each violation could be considered a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a \$300 fine.
- If the violation threatens public health or general welfare, the county commission "may take any actions it deems necessary to abate such a violation."
- If necessary, county commissioners could revoke an operation's siting permit.

with's brew of chemicals coming into an open cesspool. We urgently need these guys, in their mad rush to become millionaires, to do something about their sewage."

Miracle said he doesn't have any sympathy for dairy operators who complain the moratoriums or the proposed ordinance have hurt their businesses.

"They say their right to make money is limited," Miracle said. "We can fill up a high school auditorium with people who can tell you their property values have decreased as much as 50 percent. They're taking ruthless advantage of our property rights."

County commissioners plan to hold a public hearing on the final draft of the ordinance Jan. 16. They plan to make a decision before Jan. 29, when the current moratorium runs out, Brockman said.

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MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan - Eighty-three Taliban fighters - including one American, according to a magazine report - emerged Saturday from an underground bunker, surrendering six days after starting a prison uprising that killed hundreds of Taliban and northern alliance fighters and claimed the life of an American CIA officer.

The fighters had spent at least three days below ground at the prison of Qala-i-jangy, some of them as many as five.

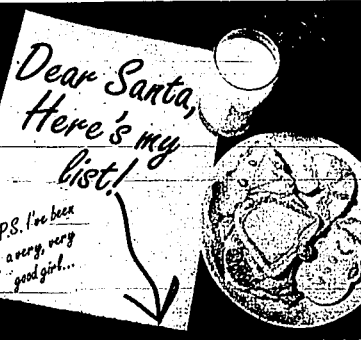
They held out as northern alliance soldiers tried to flush them out with explosives and automatic-weapons fire. Officials say most of them are Arabs, Pakistanis, Chechens, Uzbeks and other foreigners believed to be members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

The American among them was interviewed by Newsweek magazine's Colin Soloway.

According to Newsweek, the American is Abdul Hamid, 20, who is not of Middle Eastern descent but grew in the United States. When asked if he supported the Sept. 11 attacks, according to Newsweek, he said, "I haven't eaten for two or three days-and my mind-is-not-clear," and later added, "Yes, I supported it."

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Overflowing refugee camp looms as humanitarian disaster

By Andrea Gerlin
Knight Ridder News Service

MASLAKH, Afghanistan — A potential humanitarian disaster is unfolding in Afghanistan's largest refugee camp as new arrivals from outlying villages pour daily into a camp already filled with more than 200,000 refugees, according to United Nations estimates.

At least 10,000 people have arrived at the Maslakh camp in the last two weeks from outlying villages, according to the International Organization for Migration (IOM), which supervises it.



Shown here are some of the more than 7,000 newly arrived Afghan refugees from Badghels and Chaqcheran waiting for a place in Maslakh camp where more than 200,000 refugees are living, six miles west of Herat, Afghanistan.

The latest arrivals have strained the camp's limited resources and increased the risk of disease, hunger and exposure

to the cold. "There are more thousands coming," said Najibullah Bahramy, in-charge of register-

ing newly arrived refugees. "It is an emergency." Two relief convoys of four or five trucks are arriving weekly

from Mashad, Iran, Bahramy said. Before Herat Province fell from Taliban control on Nov. 12, the convoys had been unable to get through.

But there are not enough convoys to sustain the camp's burgeoning population.

Some of the new refugees work during the day to erect four-walled huts from bricks they fashion out of mud and straw. By night, they sleep on the cold ground.

Thousands of such structures stretch the three-mile length of the camp — and more are going up each day. Relief workers have been dis-

tributing blankets, fuel cans, plastic sheeting, shirts, soap and hygienic supplies to the neediest arrivals.

What they urgently need, Bahramy said, is food. Each family — typically five or six people — receives one bowl of flour and sugar a day.

The approaching catastrophe prompted the region's top warlord, Gen. Ismail Khan, to issue an appeal. Khan told the British Broadcasting Corp. that as many as 100,000 refugees are on the way to the camp from neighboring Badghis and Ghov provinces, a trip that takes a week or more on foot.

Destruction lies in wait for unwitting Afghan civilians

Los Angeles Times

KALAKAN, Afghanistan — More than two weeks after the last U.S. cluster bomb struck Taliban troops in this front-line village, lethal bomblets still litter the dirt paths and fields, lying in wait for farmers coming home.

Some are hidden in shallow holes, under bits of rubble, or partially buried in the soil, like one bomblet that fell beside a narrow path with all but its parachute covered by dirt.

At first glance, the parachute looks like just another piece of trash, the sort of thing a child might try to pick up or an adult could step on. That is what a returning villager did around this week.

He was one of two men who had come from Kabul, about 12 miles to the south, to visit their ruined homes and fields. The bomblet exploded, killing the villager and wounding his companion.

The United States has dropped about 600 cluster bombs in Afghanistan since the war began. Each bomb disperses 202 bomblets the size of soda cans. Judging from past military campaigns, at least 5 percent of the bomblets landed without exploding, leaving about 6,000 potential death traps on the ground.

Scattered deaths and injuries among Afghan civilians have sparked renewed controversy over the cluster bombs, which strategists value as a devastating weapon against massed enemy troops, despite the toll they exact among noncombatants.

"Clearly, cluster bombs have

shown to be a greater hazard to civilians than virtually any other weapon that is legal," said William Arkin, a former Army intelligence analyst.

Relief workers, physicians and former military officers, among others, say cluster bombs can be just as dangerous to civilians as land mines and warrant the same international scrutiny. Land mines are banned by many countries, though not the United States.

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NATION

Twisted law fueled Taliban police

Accused thief lost hands, feet to surgeons' knives

By Paul Watson
Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — It took a doctor to impose the Taliban version of God's law. He wore a blue surgical mask under a white hospital cap, which left a narrow slit for him to see through. The convict would know him only by his eyes.

Chulam Farooq, an apprentice ironsmith accused of theft, was ordered to lie on dying brown grass near the center of the Kabul Sports Stadium in July 1998 so that a capacity crowd could watch the Taliban enforce its strain of the Sharia, Islamic law.

More than three years later, Farooq, 26, bowed his head to hold back tears as he described the final minutes before the silent doctor jabbed a hypodermic needle into his hand and put him to sleep.

The mullahs had already finished their speeches about justice and the Koran and the will of God. The only sound Farooq remembers hearing as he drifted off were a few shouts from the stands.

"They were crying out to the Talibs not to do it, but they didn't care," he recalled last week.

When Farooq awoke about two hours later, he was in Kabul's Wazir Akbar Khan Hospital, minus his right hand and left foot. He was screaming in pain. The Taliban hung his severed hand and foot on lampposts as a warning to others.

By the time the Taliban seized Kabul in 1996, most people in the Afghan capital were so sick of being terrorized by armed robbers and rapists, murderers and torturers among some factions that now make up the Northern Alliance, that they welcomed the movement's ruthless justice. But one act of terror quickly replaced another.

The unknown doctor who severed Farooq's hand and foot under order of a Taliban court made the cuts at his wrist and ankle. Without more surgery, he couldn't be fitted with artificial limbs.

Three more operations reduced his left leg to just below the knee. His right arm now ends below the elbow. Only after the operations could the Red Cross fit him with artificial limbs.

To find doctors to carry out the amputations, the Taliban first relied on Kabul's 400-bed military medical center, according to Dr. Zakarya Yusufi, an orthopedic surgeon who helped care for dozens of amputees.

"Later, doctors in the hospital didn't stay late on Fridays for fear of being ordered to go for cutting," he said. "But they couldn't avoid it. The Taliban would punish them if they didn't."

As Afghan doctors resisted, the



Ghulam Farooq lost his right hand and left foot when the Taliban enforced their interpretation of the Shariah Islamic law for alleged theft. Farooq required further surgeries in order to be fitted for prosthetic limbs by the Red Cross.

Taliban depended more on Pakistani physicians, who were among the more fanatically loyal foreign volunteers, Yusufi said. He never personally was called on to carry out Sharia amputations.

The Taliban wasn't the first to impose Sharia in Afghanistan. It had been tried three years earlier by some of the same mullah-led factions that started a civil war in 1992 after they drove out Soviet troops in 1989.

But under the mullahs, the law had more to do with the power of a gun. The Taliban twisted Sharia to suit its own, cruel understanding of right and wrong that was shaped in part by a tribal code called the "pashunwali."

The Pashtuns, who gave birth to the Taliban militia in 1994, lived by ancient rules that set out how hosts must care for and protect guests and their property; the way men must defend women's honor or how killings should be avenged.

Under the "pashunwali," a slain victim's family had the right to choose "blood money" in compensation, and before the Taliban, that was the preferred settlement. But the Taliban insisted on taking a life for a life.

Afghan critics of the Taliban complain that the way the movement combined Pashtun tribal rules with Islamic law badly distorts both. Sharia, for instance, requires no less than four male witnesses to an adulterous act, but the Taliban routinely executed people without meeting that strict standard of proof, Yusufi and other Afghans said.

He saw the body of one woman delivered to the hospital after she was stoned to death for adultery. Taliban soldiers refused to tell him why she had been killed, he said.

They brought in one woman who was skinned and another who was chopped into pieces and carried in a box," the surgeon

added. "When we asked about the women's bodies, they said it was none of our business."

Farooq insists that he did not steal money as his Taliban prosecutors alleged, and claims that they were persecuting him because of his Tajik ethnic roots in the Panjshir Valley north of the capital, where the Taliban faced its toughest opposition. Tajiks are one of the main ethnic groups in the Northern Alliance.

His home was in south-central Kabul's Goway-Markaz district, but he had spent a night at his sister's house in another neigh-

borhood. He was stopped as he left her house in the morning, he said.

Taliban soldiers took him to a military court, and when he refused to admit his guilt, locked him up for 16 days and regularly beat him, he said. But he still insisted that he was innocent.

His trial in front of High Court Judge Qazi Sayed Rahmand lasted 10 to 15 minutes, Farooq said. He had no lawyer, and there were no witnesses either. No one even said how much money he was accused of taking, Farooq said.

U.S. denies residents' claim that bombs leveled village

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Witnesses said a coalition bombing raid in eastern Afghanistan destroyed a village Saturday, though reports of civilian casualties varied. The U.S. military denied the claim, saying the bombing "did not happen."

While witnesses claimed 100 to 200 people were killed, the defense chief in the province said that number was exaggerated. The defense chief, Mohammed Zeman, said he received reports that 15 to 20 civilians had died in air raids early Saturday.

Zeman said local anti-Taliban authorities had complained to the Americans that they were bombing in the wrong place.

who claimed he witnessed the attack from a neighboring village and helped rescue four survivors, said warplanes made four passes over Kama Ato, 30 miles south of Jalalabad in Nangarhar province, and dropped more than 25 bombs. Lalgul and other witnesses said all 30 mud brick and wooden homes in the mountain village were flattened. Like many Afghans, Lalgul uses one name.

But Marine Corps Maj. Brad Lowell, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said although U.S. bombs did hit a target in the area, it was not civilian. He said the witnesses' account "doesn't jibe with our imagery," adding: "It just did not happen."

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Taliban releases Canadian journalist

CHAMAN, Pakistan (AP) — A Canadian journalist held for four days by the Taliban in southern Afghanistan was freed Saturday and crossed into neighboring Pakistan after Canadian diplomats negotiated his release.

Ken Hechtman, who writes for the weekly *Mirror*, was detained by the Taliban on Tuesday after driving into southern Afghanistan without travel documents, Taliban official Mullah Aminullah said.

The Taliban held him in Spinboldak 10 miles across the border, and despite initial reports of torture and chains, Andre Lemay, a Canadian government spokesman in Ottawa, said Hechtman did not appear to have been mistreated.

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NATION

American zoos work to help Kabul animals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The last time David Jones visited the 100-acre zoo in Afghanistan's capital, he admired bears and mountain goats native to the land as herds of red deer grazed peacefully.

"It was then quite a nice zoo for that part in the world," said Jones, director of the North Carolina Zoo.

But that was 15 years ago. Today, the number of species at the Kabul zoo has been halved to 19, including a handful of wolves, monkeys, and a lion that was blinded in one eye when an Afghan guerrilla threw a grenade into its cage. The animals' welfare is a low priority of Kabul residents right now who have troubles of their own.

In response to reports about conditions at the zoo, North American zoos and aquariums began a campaign this week to raise \$30,000 to help the Kabul zoo running for the next four to six months. By Friday, the North Carolina Zoological Society had pledged worth \$26,000 from 150 donors.

"Some people say, 'Isn't this a bit crazy when we've got all the human problems?'" said Jones. "I think there's ... a much larger appreciation of this kind of conflict than what they might think."

A donor who wanted to remain anonymous promised \$10,000, and European zoos have also pledged money.

Jones, who visited the Kabul zoo while director of the London Zoo, is coordinating U.S. fundraising for the American Zoo and Aquarium Association. The group is one of several agencies raising money to feed and treat animals, pay keepers' salaries and repair bullet-riddled buildings.

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Italy arrests Egyptian linked to al-Qaida network

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities have arrested an Egyptian man said to be a key member of a European Islamic network that helped militants reach Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida training camps, officials said Saturday.

Border police arrested Samir Kishk, 46, at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport on Friday evening as he was boarding a plane for Paris, where he lives. He had just arrived from Cairo.

Kishk had escaped arrest during an October sweep in Milan of people suspected of links with bin Laden's terror network. The Interior Ministry said he was accused of criminal association with the aim of trafficking in arms, explosives, dangerous chemicals, identity papers and facilitating illegal immigration.

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EDITORIAL

Despite holdbacks, state spending exceeds growth

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's spending holdbacks, although unappetizing to some, could be a wholesome recipe for trimming the growth rate of state government.

Figures compiled by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a nonpartisan research group, show that over the past 14 years, Idaho's state spending has grown faster than the personal income of its residents. That means state government is consuming a larger and larger share of our wealth over time. Taxpayers cannot sustain that trend forever.

Here are some useful statistics from ATI's research:

- Since 1988, state general fund appropriations have nearly tripled, from \$658.9 million to \$1.83 billion.
- During those 14 budget years, general fund appropriations have grown at an average annual rate of 8.3 percent. Meanwhile, the personal income of Idaho taxpayers has averaged just 7.1 percent annual growth. (The per capita personal income of Idahoans grew an average of 5.1 percent each year.)
- Estimates for 2001 show personal income grew 5 percent, while general fund appropriations grew 9.1 percent.

Any way you look at it, government spending in Idaho is growing faster than the income earned by Idaho's citizens.

The year-by-year discrepancy is not large, but it adds up. You've heard of the miracle of compound interest? The same mathematical principle means that small discrepancy into an ever-widening wedge. Thus, little by little, state government keeps absorbing a larger share of Idaho taxpayers'

hard-earned income. If the trend continues, it could harm our state's economic vitality and our ability to recruit and keep the industries that create good jobs.

This year's economic slowdown has forced Kempthorne to order 3 percent holdbacks in state spending, a move that inspires bureaucrats. But everyone should remember: Even after the holdbacks, state spending still is growing briskly.

Indeed, the holdbacks probably represent a healthy course correction. Most businesses and families already know that if they spend more than they earn, they are headed for financial distress. The same is true for state government.

In a recent meeting with *Times-News* editors, ATI President Randy Nelson was asked why state legislators continue to spend money faster than taxpayers can earn it. Trying hard to maintain his neutrality, Nelson theorized that legislators simply can't say no.

It's a good theory. Our state legislators are only human. It's always easier to be popular than prudent, and saying no is rarely popular.

To be fair, we must concede that precisely matching spending growth to personal income growth would be impossible. But ATI's statistics show a trend that state leaders need to notice. Spending is rising too rapidly.

Idaho's 7.1 percent annual income growth reflects a healthy economic trend. But when state government increases its spending at an even faster rate, it risks squandering the prosperity that Idahoans have worked hard to achieve.

Little by little, state government keeps absorbing a larger share of Idaho taxpayers' hard-earned income.

See how it grows

The combined personal income of Idaho's citizens has grown faster than the population, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. But state general fund appropriations have grown even faster.

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1990	1,101.7	\$16,055	9.1%	\$784.5	12.2%
1991	1,037.5	\$16,825	4.8%	\$911.7	16.2%
1992	1,068.1	\$16,382	9.3%	\$996.2	9.3%
1993	1,098.4	\$20,105	9.4%	\$1,025.9	3.0%
1994	1,131.0	\$21,399	6.4%	\$1,098.4	7.1%
1995	1,159.9	\$22,869	6.9%	\$1,268.1	15.4%
1996	1,186.7	\$24,174	5.7%	\$1,377.9	8.7%
1997	1,211.0	\$25,217	4.3%	\$1,437.0	4.3%
1998	1,231.0	\$26,886	7.0%	\$1,496.8	4.2%
1999	1,251.9	\$28,582	5.9%	\$1,609.7	7.5%
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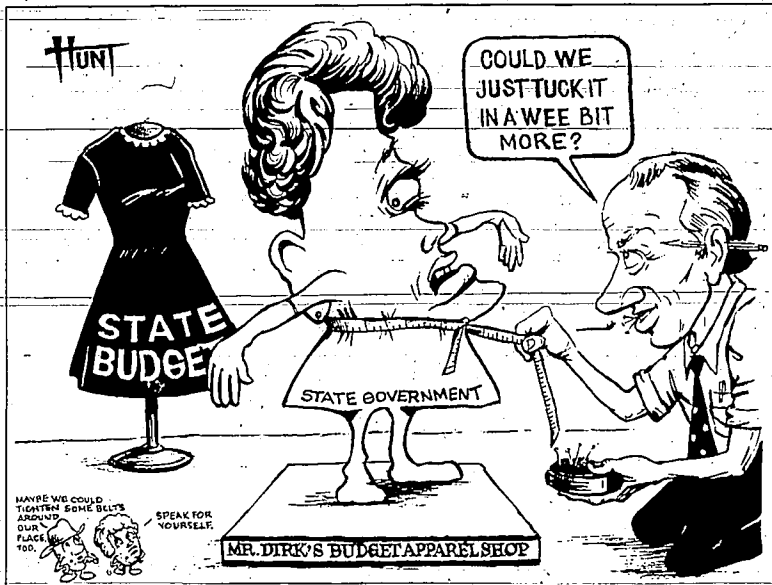
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Inflation's death could mean bad news

D.J. TICE

Inflation may turn out to be something like the Cold War. It was bad while it lasted, yet we may miss it once it's gone. Or, at least, we may come to see that a post-inflation world - rather like the post-Cold War world - isn't quite the safe and simple place we hoped for.

Overall consumer prices fell in America in October, for the second time in the past four months. It's the first time that has happened in 15 years. Short-term interest rates have been pushed down to their lowest level in four decades; yet the economy continues to falter.

In Japan, prices have fallen for nearly two years. Wages are dropping, too, and the Japanese economy remains stuck in a decade-long stupor.

All over the developed world, according to the eminently sober "Economist" magazine of London, central bankers, economists and business leaders are at least mildly worried about the possible onset of outright "deflation" for the first time since the 1930s.

Deflation is the opposite of inflation. With inflation, prices and wages increase year after year. Under deflation, prices and (eventually) wages decline. What the United States has been experiencing for years is something different, called "disinflation" - a slowing in the rate at which prices and wages rise.

Disinflation is generally a good thing. Persistent deflation is not. What's fascinating, and frightening, about this reversal of worries is that it is quite unexpected. Until very recently, most economists had believed that governments had learned to prevent or at least quickly cure deflation. Inflation was the risk.

In a controversial but, it now seems, far-sighted 1997-book, "The Death of Inflation," British economist Roger Bootle predicted that policymakers, economists, and investors would fail to see the end of the inflationary era com-

ing. Interest rates would stay too high for too long, he wrote, as central bankers and bond traders kept trying to head off a new burst of inflation that would never come. He worried that as a result "real" interest rates - the rate above and beyond inflation - would rise too high and set off an economic decline.

That looks like what has happened. Of course, recessions are nothing new, and current price declines have much to do with the current recession. But it's a gauge of how much has changed to remember that prices kept rising on increasing through recessions in the 1970s, '80s, and '90s.

Bootle pointed out that the era of steady inflation since the end of World War II has been an historical oddity. Bouts of disastrously rapid "hyperinflation" are as old as money itself. But the spectacle of prices and wages rising year after year - sometimes slowing but never declining - has been something new. It just seems normal because it happens to be the only economic environment most living people have ever known.

The common historical pattern was for prices to rise in some years and fall in others, and over time stay about the same. U.S. prices in 1940 were only about 10 percent higher than they had been in 1800.

Bootle thinks we're heading back to a world of zero inflation. He says it's because technology and globalization have produced relentlessly competitive markets in which businesses can't make price hikes stick and workers can't win big raises - in contrast to the mid-20th century economy, dominated by giant manufacturing companies and powerful unions. Most economists think inflation has slowed mainly because central banks have slowed the growth of money supplies.

Persistent inflation did many undesirable things. It impoverished people on fixed incomes, discouraged long-term investment (perhaps helping slow growth of productivity and living standards since the early 1970s), ruined many farmers and most savings and loans, and confused people about the costs of things.

But persistent deflation - actual price and wage declines - could be a disaster. The main reason, economists say, is that interest rates cannot go below zero. Nobody could lend money, or even deposit money in the bank, if they got back less money than they loaned or put in.

This means that even as deflation forced wages and business revenues down, interest rates would stay above zero, meaning ever higher in "real" or "deflation-adjusted" terms. At some point panic would set in among both debtors and lenders.

Assuming that nightmare is avoided, even "zero" inflation may be hard to get used to. In general, very low inflation makes it harder to pay off debts. One's income doesn't automatically rise relative to one's debt. And after several generations of constant inflation (which encourages borrowing), American individuals, businesses and governments have a lot of debts.

On the other hand, Bootle argues that once the transition is complete, a settled era of zero inflation might be healthy. Interest rates could be very low. Long-term investments would be more attractive.

People would have a much clearer idea of the relative cost and value of things. Sounds good. But just now the nature of this unfamiliar era is anything but clear.

D.J. Tice is a columnist and editorial writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

LETTERS

Book It! now helps families read

When I was younger, I did not like to read. However, by being a participant in the Book It! program, I developed a love for reading that has continued long past my receiving free pizzas, praise or any other external reward for completing a certain number of books.

I strongly believe that reading is a community responsibility and through the Book It! program, Pizza Hut has been helping to motivate children to read for the last 16 years. Upon visiting the Web site at www.bookitprogram.com, I was very happy to see that this program has expanded into different directions. Another program, Book It!

Families, provides resources and assistance to families to help them make reading about a part of everyday activities. By providing a language-rich environment in the school and home, it allows for children to develop their vocabulary and further understand the use of language.

When parents take an active interest in reading with their children, it also gives parents a great opportunity to expand on their child's descriptive language and encourage conversation about the books being read.

ERIC ENGEL
Twin Falls

Literature invites new behavior
Many thanks to those vigilant folks

working night and day to protect us from the evils of Harry Potter!

Sadly, they neglected to tell us that the Potter case is just the tip of the iceberg! Dangers lurk on every child's bookshelf!

Little Red Riding Hood, with her basket of wine and other goodies, will surely turn our babes into alcoholics! Alice will lure them down the rosy path to the Wonderland of insanity! One hint of Harold and his Purple Crayon and that night they will be caught spray-painting graffiti downtown! One whiff of The Call of the Wild, and they will be out howling with the wolves! One glimpse into the Night Kitchen and they will dance around the house in their birthday suits!

It is all so clear to me now: the root of my taste for lazy afternoons, sunny spots and poetry is none other than that black-hearted Winnie the Pooh! We to the children forced to read these seductive tales!

The poor innocents are doomed to lives of Imagination, Creativity and Curiosity!

STEPHEN POPPINO
Twin Falls

Grateful letter inspires reader
I was inspired by the letter from Stephanie Ann Bradshaw in the paper dated Nov. 10. She mentions thanking God for each day and each breath, which I do quite often, every time I pray

as a matter of fact.

She also mentions thanking our family and friends, and I got to thinking - I don't do that very much so, if I may, I would like to do that now. Thank you and I love you to my family: Terrie, Steve, Jim, Jake, Travis, Joseph, John, Pam, Granny, Pappy, Nancy, Peggy, Joe, Lori, Caleb, Christian, Jared, Tausha and Jasmine. To my friends, who are just like family: Jerome, Heather, Chelsea, the gals at work (and Tom).

And most important, my better half: Jennifer L. Foster, I love you more than anything in this world.

I am sure I left someone out and I am sorry for that. I hope everyone that reads this, and those who read the letter from Stephanie is inspired to do the same - Thank our lord for giving us the earth to walk upon and thank your friends and family for just being there and loving unconditionally.

Good day and God bless.
JEREMY FERCH
Twin Falls

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Democrats steer focus to favorite domestic issues

The latest fund-raising letter from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is a fascinating piece. The appeal for help, signed by House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, contains no one but two American flag cutouts and features a "Spirit of America" survey. In one paragraph, it declares that "our nation and its political leaders have made it clear to the world that America stands united in our battle to overcome terrorism." And two paragraphs later, it promises that "in the campaign ahead, we (Democrats) will discuss how best to stimulate the American economy, protect our environment, strengthen our children's education, improve our nation's health care system, fund Medicare and Medicaid and safeguard Social Security for an increasing number of seniors."



DAVID S. BRODER

Gephardt's full support," she assured me unnecessarily, "not on my own." From top to bottom, Democrats are convinced that the way to protect their narrow Senate majority and pick up the handful of seats they need to take control of the House is to get the debate away from Afghanistan and anthrax and back onto their favorite domestic issues.

That focus is instinctive for

Pelosi.

Though she is a sleek and fashion-conscious fixture in San Francisco, arguably the nation's most sophisticated city, she grew up in blue-collar Baltimore, where her father, Thomas D'Alessandro Jr., was mayor. "In those days, in a Democratic family," Pelosi said, "it was only the economy" that drove people to vote.

Now, her interests are broader. She is the senior Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, monitoring the work of the CIA and other security agencies in the forefront of the battle against terrorism. Like any politician from the Bay Area, she is attuned to the promise — and the problems — of

the high-tech and New Economy entrepreneurs. She is a feminist whose capture of the No. 2 job has evoked admiring articles from Allentown to Albuquerque, not to mention the University of Florida Alligator. "It's the term 'whip' that gets their attention," Pelosi joked.

But she is also a veteran of the Appropriations Committee, where the abstract debates over priorities are reduced to concrete terms: How is the budget pie to be divided?

Since the start of the recession and Sept. 11, those choices have become much tougher, and the partisan divide more evident. But can the Democrats really shift the focus from the war — where President Bush enjoys

broad public support — to these domestic issues?

It is more than likely that the voters are moving in that direction. Last week, the Republican polling firm Public Opinion Strategies reported that, given four choices, 41 percent of those surveyed said the slowdown of the economy is their main concern, compared with 39 percent who chose the threat of terrorism and the anthrax threat finished

in single digits.

Leading House Republicans already have begun lobbying the White House to be sure President Bush's State of the Union Address next January is more than another exhortation to fight worldwide terrorism, but includes a domestic agenda of his own. They can see what the Democrats are up to.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

When I asked the new whip what she had in mind, she had a ready answer: "I will make the economy the central organizing principle of the office," she said. And for the next half hour, she turned almost every question into a disquisition on the "fundamental differences" between Republicans and Democrats on all of the traditional lunch-pail and kitchen-table topics that were highlighted in the campaign committee's fund-raising letter.

"I am doing this with Dick

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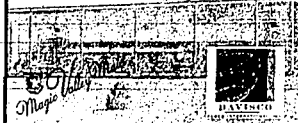


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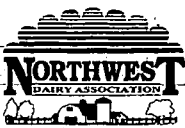
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TWIN FALLS — Idaho's dairy industry is an economic model that most economists dream about: It has all the right buzzwords - forward and backward linkage, direct and indirect impacts, multipliers, and value added.

But what does all this jargon mean to the guy on the street? Simply put it means jobs - jobs created and supported by Idaho dairies. The economic model begins down on the farm with the family-owned dairy. The money generated from the sale of the raw milk goes a long way in helping support peripheral businesses around the Magic Valley. Circulating dairy dollars help boost businesses unrelated to milk producing operations like the barbershop down the street, the neighborhood grocery stores, and your favorite dry cleaners. There's also a benefit to the ag-related companies such as the implement dealership, the custom farmer, and the co-op stores - all backward linkage businesses. Dairy producers also create the forward linkage businesses, namely the milk processors, which are responsible for creating yet more jobs and bringing new money into the economic picture. "The dairy industry creates a unique niche in our state," University of Idaho

Professor of Agricultural Economics, Garth Taylor explained.

"This industry creates both the backward and forward links because the majority of the product produced here, stays here and is value added. On the flip side, about 85 percent of the product from the milk processors is exported around the country, creating the new money. That isn't the case in other states or in other industries. The Idaho dairy industry creates jobs."

To calculate the employment impact, Taylor said a multiplier is plugged into the equation. The higher the multiplier, the greater the positive impact is on the area's economy. For the dairy producers, the multiplier is two, meaning that for every \$1 in raw milk sold, \$2 of economic activity is created. In 2000, nearly



back into the economy. Milk processors around the state in 2000 generated approximately \$765 million in export sales - new money that was brought into the state. So how do those number translate into jobs?

According to Taylor, the job multiplier is figured in terms of new dollars brought into the economy and how many new jobs are created. For each \$1-million of sales that the producers and processors bring into the Idaho economy, right around 16, direct and indirect jobs are created in the state of Idaho.

"That's the hair dressers and dentists as well as the guy out there milking or working in the cheese factory," Taylor adds. "The bottom line is that Idaho is a blessed state because we have the dairy industry, an industry that goes a long way in keeping Idaho's economy healthy."

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4.85 billion pounds of milk was produced in the Magic Valley alone, resulting in \$515.8 million of value at the farm. For the processors it's a bit more, 2.8, or for every \$1 of cheese sold, another \$2.80 is pumped

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Give Twin Falls streets name names

Finally, finally, finally, someone in authority has wandered out of the numerical jungle that is downtown Twin Falls' street system and pronounced it stupid.

The Business Improvement District has decided it would be a better idea to have, say, only one Fourth Street downtown. Instead of the current four. Or maybe a First Avenue that actually runs parallel to and between Main and Second.

The thinking is that the locals would be less surly if Shoshone Street North weren't immediately across the street - the same street, mind you - from Shoshone Street East.

And if any conversation that includes directions to the downtown area didn't have to begin with the sentences "You know where the Deep Grill is? Well, you don't turn there..."

The BID is of the opinion that it would be better to call downtown streets after people rather than integers, but let's be careful: We've been confusing visitors - to say nothing of ourselves - for nearly 100 years now, so we have to get this right.

Here's a modest proposal:

• Second Avenue South should be rechristened Third Avenue Southard after Lyda Southard, a Twin Falls resident in the years during and after World War I who poisoned four of her husbands with arsenic leached from flypaper. Probably they died after refusing to stop and ask directions.

• Sixth Street South oughta be changed to Sixth Street South, in honor of Nikki Sixx, the Motley Crue bassist who spent five years in the late '60s at Harrison Elementary School and '72-'73 at the Junior High. Or maybe it should be "Smokin' in the Boys' Room" Road?

• Fifth Avenue North should become Felt Avenue North, after 1931 Twin Falls High School graduate Mark Felt, a retired FBI agent widely alleged to have been Deep Throat, Richard Nixon's nemesis in the Watergate scandal. Meet me tonight in the parking garage, I'll explain why.

• Shoshone Street South - the road to Jackpot - might be switched to Sawyer Street South, in honor of former Nevada governor and 1937 Twin Falls High School graduate Grant Sawyer, who first regulated gambling in the state and thus kept the media out of Jubilee.

• Rock Creek Canyon becomes The Union Gap in honor of 1950 TFHS grad Gus Puckett and the '60s rock star's backup band.

• Some downtown street might be renamed for a 1959 TFHS graduate who went on to become the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service under the first President Bush. I'm thinking it should be Shirley Danette Peterson Third, after the percentage of your income that she took.

• It was a mistake, I'm convinced, to replace the whimsical iron Singing Bridge across Rock Creek Canyon with the charmless, concrete Old Towne Bridge. We could remedy that by redubbing the span after Metropolitan Opera Company soprano Joyce Guyer, a 1973 TFHS grad, but only if she'll agree to tolerate "Carmen" in karaoke at the grand re-opening.

• We probably better think about retaining Victory Avenue in honor of Jason Johnson, a 1994 TFHS grad and Marine private who created an international incident by accompanying with a local princess while stationed in the Persian Gulf kingdom of Bahrain. Why Victory Avenue? Because like Jason, it runs out of town without anybody much noticing.

• Addison Avenue on the north edge of downtown is named after Addison T. Smith, a Twin Falls Republican who served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 20 years, including a stint as chairman of the beer-barrel busting Committee on Alcohol Liquor Traffic during Prohibition. Both Smiths and Prohibitions were decidedly repealed in 1933 by Democrats, a fact that should be enough to transform Addison's avenue into Don't Dare Mess With a Man's Brew Boulevard.

Times-News features editor Steve Crum's name, where they ran out of town, because and called everything the Chubbuck.



Reverend Dick Goebach, left, opens a candlelight vigil at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls on Saturday. The vigil commemorated Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day.

AIDS is everywhere, group stresses

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A homosexual man infected with HIV or full-blown AIDS has to endure unbelievable heartache and degradation, members of the South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition heard Saturday.

But it isn't just homosexuals who are at risk. "The most startling fact about AIDS patients in this area is that half were infected by heterosexual contact," said Catherine Haynes, who is coordinator and chairwoman for the coalition.

The coalition held a candlelight march to observe World AIDS Day 2001, which was recognized by Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Afterward, people who either have the disease or have family members with the disease

spoke about their challenges. Not only will those who have the virus suffer terrible physical afflictions, but their families and friends more often than not abandon them in their time of greatest need, speakers said.

John B. jokingly introduced himself as he would have at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. He went on to stress that when his immediate family found out he had the disease, they treated him as if he were a pariah. He almost died once, but soon after, drugs became available that put his virus somewhat at bay.

These days, he said, he lives apart from his family and occasionally sees them for short periods only, to avoid being hurt.

A mother, Linda B. - not related to John B. - said her love for her homosexual son was so unconditional that she had to leave her husband because he

could not accept the situation. She said her family's pain was also aggravated because of community condemnation and ostracism.

Currently in south-central Idaho, 75 people have the disease, and since HIV was identified in the early 1980s, 31 from the area have died.

Idaho has 316 people diagnosed with HIV or AIDS, and 341 have died.

In the United States, between 800,000 and 900,000 people are diagnosed, and 385,000 have died. Worldwide, 36 million people have the virus, and 22.7 million have died.

Probably most tragic is that HIV/AIDS is preventable. Kent Thibault, who works as an AIDS advocate for South Central District Health, said part of his job is educating high-risk populations.

These include men who practice homosexual behavior and also

people who use illegal drugs and abuse alcohol.

Alcohol abuse leads to poor decisions about sexual activity, and the addiction behavior can lead to drug use with needles.

South Central District Health offers HIV/AIDS testing, help with nutritional and pharmaceutical needs, social services, and referrals to local physicians, dentists and mental health counselors, said Community Relations Coordinator Monie Smith.

The agency offers a monthly clinic where people with HIV/AIDS can consult with medical specialists, and a support group meets twice a month. Those who would like to find out more about resources for people with HIV/AIDS can call Thibault at 734-5900.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Two vie in council runoff

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Two City Council candidates will cast their fate with voters for a second-time Tuesday-in-a-runoff election format that both opposed when it was instated earlier this year.

Baird Gourlay and Anne Corcock are vying in the city's first runoff election for a council seat.

Gourlay received 460 votes, Corcock got 379 and Ketchum's 11 council members will vote on Tuesday.

Wiggins got 193 in a three-way race for Council Seat 1 in the city's regular election on Nov. 6.

The city's new election regulations require candidates to run for a specified seat rather than at large, as they did in the past. A candidate must get more than 50 percent of the votes to win.

Corcock had passed a petition opposing the new election rules after the City Council waived the usual three hearings to pass it.

Gourlay signed it. Corcock charged that the council had passed the new format without proper public comment. The council held three hearings in face of the hue and cry but refused to rescind the new rules.

"I thought you got the best two people with the old system," said Gourlay.

Corcock says she's spent \$2,000 for campaign advertising since the first election, in addition to the \$2,000 she spent prior to the first election.

Gourlay, who owns Paul Kenny's ski shop, said he had spent an additional \$2,500 since the first election and tallied 150 additional hours canvassing voters in the month since the November election.

"It's certainly an added expense I didn't want to bear. But, at the same time, it gave me the opportunity to talk with that many more people so I'll have an even better feel for how to proceed should I be elected," he said.

Corcock, 45, is a licensed cosmetologist and ski instructor who has lived in Ketchum for 31 years. She graduated from Wood River High School.

Gourlay, 44, came to Ketchum in 1980 after receiving a degree in economics and math from Middlebury College in Vermont. He has spent the last two years on the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Anne Corcock



Baird Gourlay

Polling
The polling place for Ketchum's runoff election Tuesday will be at City Hall. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump.

Civil Air Patrol holds open house Saturday

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It was Benjamin Tilley's fascination with radios that led him to the Civil Air Patrol - and he hopes to a career with the Air Force.

He was 11 years old and in the sixth grade when he joined the cadets because he wanted to expand his knowledge of radios and communication.

Now, at 15, he participates in an encampment each summer that he says is like a mini boot camp.

Jason Turner, a friend of Tilley's in the eighth grade, listens intently as Tilley tells him about the search and rescue drills.

"They are set up like an actual mission," Tilley tells Turner, who hopes to someday learn to fly.

Both teen-agers were attending the Civil Air Patrol's 60th anniversary celebration in Burley Saturday. Many other Mini-Cassians were there celebrating years of service.

Turner said that gaining knowledge from the cadet program could give him much of the background information he needs to prepare him for learning to fly.

Tilley is only a sophomore in high school, but he said he has a lot of work to do - including maintaining a 3.8 grade point average - in the next three years if he wants to gain entrance to the Air Force Academy.

Eric Fletcher, who was home on leave from McGuire - Air Force Base in New Jersey, said he learned marching, reporting and facing movements in CAP that helped him in the Air Force.

Fletcher is a crew chief on a KC-10, an aerial refueling craft. While Tilley is just starting in CAP as a cadet, Lt. Col. James Marcoux has served for 23 years.

CAP has three major missions, Marcoux said - aerospace education, cadet programs, and emergency services.

The emergency services mission was put to the test Sept. 11.

"When all civil aircraft are grounded there are only two types of aircraft that can fly," he said. "These are military and Civil Air Patrol."

The Idaho Wing - to which the Burley squadron belongs - made several "blood runs" just after Sept. 11, when commercial

flights that would normally deliver blood were grounded.

Blood from Mini-Cassia was flown from the Burley airport to Salt Lake City, then transferred to San Francisco and later flown to New York City, said Maj. James Fletcher.

CAP has also assisted local sheriffs in search and rescue efforts such as finding lost hunters or snowmobilers. A few years ago, the local group helped during flooding and acted as backup during a chemical spill in case patients had to be transported.

During a fire near Boise, the CAP picked up firefighters overwhelmed by smoke and put them in ambulances.

Tom Masino, who attended Saturday's open house and picked up an application for CAP, summed up the reason why he was considering joining.

"It's a way to help the community," he said.

Times-News correspondent Loraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cableone.net.



LORLAINE CAVENER/The Times-News
Civil Air Patrol Cadet Benjamin Tilley, left, shows information to Jason Turner about becoming a cadet at the Civil Air Patrol's 60th anniversary open house, which was held Saturday in Burley.

Sheep industry seems on last legs

By Dan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

BOISE - In the industry's heyday, millions of sheep streamed out of the mountain pastures of the West each fall - meat and wool headed to local railheads and on to global markets.

Sheepmen were part of the backbone of an emerging and independent economy in much of the early West. Tens of thousands of migrants flocked to the region, but there were five times as many sheep as people.

Back then, Idaho and its barely 400,000 residents had 2.5 million sheep and lambs on the Snake River Plain and on ranges

to the north. What has evolved into the resort town of Ketchum was second only to Sydney, Australia, in shipping volume in the 1920s. Its rail spur eventually carried skiers to the posh Sun Valley resort.

But over the decades, the vagaries of international trade and dieters' tastes, combined with consolidation of the packing industry into only a few hands, have left crumbling what once was a pillar of the West.

Like their counterparts elsewhere, some of Idaho's biggest woolgrowers are getting out. Others are just holding on, remembering the idyllic life of the summer sheep camps.

"My family loved it," Emmett rancher Brad Little recalls. "That was our summer vacation and - I guess you could call it a winter vacation - lambing and shearing."

Little, 47, has a typical story for the industry. The third-generation sheep rancher and former Idaho Wool Growers Association president recently sold his sheep to concentrate on more lucrative cattle.

His grandfather, Andy Little, was one of the Scotsmen who built Idaho's sheep industry. In the 1920s, "Idaho's Sheep King" had 200,000 head and clipped a



Fourth-graders walk behind a flock of sheep in October 1998 as the animals move from their summer mountain pastures to winter pastures at the Flat Top Sheep Co. ranch near Carey.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Charles Edward Jones

Charles Edward Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, November 29, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Charles was born on May 9, 1927, in Soda, Tennessee. He and his wife, Gussie Harmon Jones, As a young child he moved to the Magic Valley, settling in Kimberly. He attended Kimberly schools and graduated from Kimberly High School. Following his graduation, he entered into the U.S. Marines Corps in 1944 and was Honorably Discharged in 1946. While in the Marines, he was a golden glove boxer. Charles then worked for several years for Case Tractor Company in Twin Falls and soon after was transferred to Utah for several years. He then came back to Kimberly, where he managed Eddie's Bar for a few years before moving to Winnemucca, Nevada, to operate a truck stop. He made his final trip home in 1982, settling in Twin Falls.

Charles is survived by his long-time companion, Thelma Ford of Twin Falls, his sons, Mike Jones of Hernet, California, Randy Jones of Fort Worth, Texas, Doug Jones of Idaho, and Scott Jones of Chewella, Washington, his daughters, Charlotte Hagood of Andrews, Texas, and Lucrета Boyd of Kimberly, Idaho. Thelma's daughters, Sharon Patterson of Pocatello, Idaho, Johnnie Denton of Bellevue, Washington, and Robin Wornsbaker of Port Angeles, Washington, and brother, George Jones of Oakdale, California; and one sister, Katherine Whitmore of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, December 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call on Sunday, December 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.



Douglas R. Brown Jr.

Douglas R. Brown Jr., 59, passed away from a malignant brain tumor on November 30, 2001, at the home of his parents in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, 2001, at the Harrison St. LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop R. Brown officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Doug was born on November 5, 1942, in Twin Falls, ID, to Doug and Laura Brown. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960 and attended Brigham Young University in 1961. He married Colleen Dee Mann in 1963 and they lived in Twin Falls for many years. During that time, he worked for Standard Chevron and as a pioneer for Sierra Life Insurance. In 1967, he began working for Zellerbach Paper. He was later transferred to Pocatello as a branch manager. In 1983, when the Pocatello branch closed, he moved to Salt Lake City to pursue an outside sales position with Zellerbach. At the time of death, he was employed by Buntz Utah.

Doug was an avid golfer and could often be found on the putting green during lunch and most evenings after work. He never gave up his love of golf to swing a club or practice a putt. Among his favorite events were the Two-Man Best Ball at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello and the Baycom golf tournament in Boise. But he never let under par, holes in one, and a golf handicap don't sum up a man. Doug was a man of character and integrity. He was a father who was transferred to and if you were his friend, you know it. Though communicating the feelings and sentiment in his heart were difficult for a way to show it, he may have come up with a transfer of a greeting card—and he never missed a special occasion, a phone call just to say hello, I love you, or simple acts of kindness, but you always knew he cared.

Doug had a profound sense of right and wrong. Though he was by no means perfect, he strove to live his life according to the teachings of Jesus and his best to set things right when he got

off course. These attributes were instilled in him by his parents, and he in turn imparted their importance to his own children. Other activities that he held dear were long evening walks ending with ice cream and bringing joy to his grandchildren.

He is survived by his three daughters, Shelly Hummel and husband Kevin of Tacoma, WA, Jobee Clark and husband Jonathan of Santa Ana, CA, and Sharon Brown of Salt Lake City, four grandchildren, Jake, Tiernan, Abigail, and Elana; his parents, four brothers, Jim (Georgia) Brown, Bob (Cathy) Brown, (Debbie) Sue Brown, and Keith (Debbie) Brown; and one sister, Sherri (Dean) Johns. He was preceded in death by a grand-daughter, Christina Bybee, and a nephew, Matthew Brown.

Viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, December 3, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 4th Ave. E., and from 10:45 to 1:45 p.m. at the church on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

BOISE



Irel Thomas Kent

Irel Thomas Kent (Shorty), 89, a long-time resident of Acquia, Idaho, died Thursday, November 29, 2001, at the Life Care Center of Treasure Valley, Boise, Idaho.

He was born on November 13, 1912, in Fairview, Idaho. He was the eleventh child, the fourth son, of Lucy Elvira Beatty Stevenson Kent and Thomas K. Jefferson Kent. He graduated from Acquia High School. He worked on ranches in the area, caring for cattle and sheep. He also worked many years for the railroad in Windoka County. He loved to ride horses and to garden. He married Rena Louise Maguire on December 1, 1951. They had a daughter born to them, Marcia Faye, on October 2, 1952. On June 17, 1957, Rena and their second child died from complications during her pregnancy. His only daughter died December 27, 1968, in a snow accident. Later in life, he had two other marriages to Hettie Gibson and Dorothy Smith, which both ended in divorce. With his health declining due to his sugar diabetes, he then moved to Boise to live with his sister, Mable K. and DuWayne Weaver, where they cared for him for several years. He lived with them until 1997, when Mable's health would not allow her to care for her other any more. He moved into Life Care Center of Treasure Valley. He spent the last 3 1/2 years there surrounded by workers who came to love him.

He is survived by one brother, Ira B. and Velola Kent of Acquia, Idaho. He has five children, three sons and two daughters, and two half-sisters, Lucy Stevenson and Ebra Stevenson; one half-brother, James (Jim) Stevenson; sisters, Pearl K. Cole, Edna E. Kent, Iona K. Coleman and Mable K. Weaver; and brothers, George Arto Kent and Willis B. (Bill) Kent.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, December 3, 2001, at the Acquia LDS Church with Bishop David Coats officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Ray Alton Young

Ray Alton Young, 90, Boise, formerly of Burley, died on Monday, November 28, 2001.

Friends in Boise who wish to pay final respects may meet at Summers Funeral Home, 1305 W. Bancroft Street, at 10 a.m. on Monday, December 3, 2001, before departure for interment in Hazelton. Graveside services will be held at 9 p.m. on Monday, December 3, 2001, at the Hazelton Cemetery at 9 p.m. on Monday.

Ray was born to Nora Johns and Ulysses Grant Young on February 24, 1911, in Webb City, Missouri. He married Helen Marie Young on May 29, 1934, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. He served in the Pacific Theater in WWII. Upon discharge, he worked as a Postal Clerk in Phoenix, Arizona, at which time he became eligible for the Homestead drawing in the Kasota area of Jerome. Upon becoming successful in the drawing in 1936, he moved there with his family to Hazelton, Idaho. Lloyd Young, Robert (Chin) Young, and

Marilyn (Scott) Romans. He farmed there until his retirement in 1984, when his wife Pearl passed away. He then moved to Boise and married Nova Wiedrick, Richardson.

He is survived by a sister, Grace (Gerald) Harshman; four children by his first marriage, and his second wife, Nova and her three children, Marilyn, Jack and Jan. He is preceded in death by his sisters, Fay, Florida, Mabel, and his daughter-in-law, Jean. His philosophy in life was to love God, work hard and never stop learning. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Veterans Hospital, 500 W. Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, or the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista, Boise, Idaho 83705.

BURLEY



Max Wesley Hogg

Max Wesley Hogg, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, November 30, 2001, at his home in Burley.

He was born April 24, 1911, in Aurora, Nebraska, the son of Frank S. and Philadelphia Elizabeth Rundle Hogg. He graduated from high school in Aurora, Nebraska, where he played football his senior year. He served in the U.S. Army as a Medic in New Guinea during World War II, from 1941 to 1945. Max was married to Marguerite Winesinger on August 27, 1938, in Burley. She preceded him in death on December 11, 2000. He attended Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he received a four year degree in Business. He worked at Swanson's Hardware, Morgan's Hardware and following his retirement at the M. H. King Warehouse.

Max was a member of the Catholic Church, where he attended with his wife for many years. He was a member of the Rotary Club and enjoyed playing Duplicate Bridge for nearly 30 years with his wife, Marguerite. Max also enjoyed spending time with his only son, Dick, and attending baseball games in Twin Falls when they had a Pioneer League affiliate.

Survivors include a son, Max Richard (Dick) Hogg of Burley, two sisters-in-law, Jean Wisecaver of Wilkesville, Oregon, and Alice R. Johnson of Omaha, Nebraska; a brother-in-law, John Provinsal of Spokane, Washington; and two nephews, Bill Hogg of Idaho Falls and Bob Hogg of Mead, Nebraska. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, 2001, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Ogden Avenue in Burley. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 5, 2001, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Garatea, as Celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church on Tuesday from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil and at the church on one hour prior to the funeral Mass on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

ST. GEORGE, UTAH



Bonnie Jurgensmeier

Bonnie Beth Jeppesen Jurgensmeier passed away November 29, 2001.

She was born January 12, 1920, in Corinne, Utah. She was the sixth of ten children of Minnie Aithera Weaver and Charles Emil Jeppesen. She married Ralph Henry Jurgensmeier, March 22, 1945, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Bonnie grew up in Utah, graduating from Box Elder High School. She spent some time in the East during WWII, then returned to Brigham City after she married Ralph. They moved to the Bear Lake area and eventually moved north of Rupert, Idaho.

Bonnie served in many callings in the LDS Church. One of her favorite callings was that of Stake Drama Director in the Bear Lake area, where she produced and directed youth plays and musicals. She worked for Idaho Bank and Trust Co. while living in Rupert, Idaho. In 1983, Bonnie and Ralph accepted the call to serve as a mission in Georgia, Utah. They served as mis-

signaries at the Temple Visiting Center, the Tabernacle, the Jacob Harrthin Home, the Brigham Young Home and the Chapel at Pine Valley. They fell in love with the St. George area and made it their home for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her loving husband of 56 years, Ralph; her daughters, Valerie (Tom) Hayward; Linda (Kenneth) Fox; Barbara (Stephen) Falt; Brenda (Taylor) Bennett; her sons, Dee (Karen) Jurgensmeier, Blair (Debbie) Jurgensmeier, 35 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three sisters, Gladys Clark, Myrtle (Cleon) Anderson, Ruth (Neal) Larsen; and one brother, Warner (Dorren) Jeppesen.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, December 4, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Lindquist North Ogden Chapel, 2140 N. Washington Blvd., North Ogden, Utah. Friends may call Monday evening from 7-8 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to services. Interment will be in the Ben Lomond Cemetery in North Ogden, Utah, under the direction of Spillway & Beard Mortuary, (435) 673-2454.

The family would like to thank IHC Hospice of Southern and Northern Utah for their friends and compassionate care. Special thanks to Eileen Wood, Carolyn Duggins and Julie Hodge.

PROVO, UTAH

Ralph Southwick

Ralph Southwick, 90, passed away Friday, November 30, 2001 in Provo.

He was born in the Ogden Valley on April 21, 1911, to William Isaac and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick. He grew up in the Western States with seven brothers and two sisters. He married Emma Sophia Shupe on December 11, 1936, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Patsy Ruth and Ralph Bruce were born to this couple before Emma passed away on November 27, 1940. He married Phyllis Rebecca Dickerson on November 5, 1941, in the Salt Lake Temple. The births of Mary Kay, Anne Elizabeth, and Rooney D. completed this family. Ralph and Phyllis had recently celebrated 60 years together.

As a faithful, lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ralph served several Stake and full-time Missions with Phyllis. Ralph and his brothers were self-employed carpenters and wood sawmill in Ogden. They moved the mill to Willis, California, in the spring of 1948. Ralph returned to Utah in 1965, where he continued to provide for his family and enjoyed the outdoor hunting and fishing with his brothers and children.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; five children and their spouses; 24 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren. Ralph is also survived by two brothers, Raymond Southwick, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Dale Southwick, Dietrich, Idaho.

The greatest gift we can pay our dear is not grief, but gratitude. — Thornton Wilder

Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 8, at 11 a.m. at Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary, 2140 North Washington Blvd., North Ogden, Utah. Friends may call at the mortuary on Saturday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Interment will be in the Ben Lomond/North Ogden Cemetery.

Phyllis will accept correspondence at East Lake Care Center, 6001 North 500 West, Provo, Utah 84606. Email condolences to the family at: ram@lindquistmortuary.com.

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Guests at this year's service include Pastor Brian Vriesman, Pam Bolton, and special musical guest Jaime Thibetien.
This non-denominational service will be held at 3:00 pm on Sunday, December 16, 2001 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel located at 2466 Addison Ave. E in Twin Falls.
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SERVICES

Elko County loans money to reopen academy

Frederick Willis Higgins, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

Ruth Vivian House Crafts Gardner of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary; inurnment graveside rites at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Haley Cemetery.

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

John C. Robertson of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; family and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at

Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Barbara Harris of Boise, celebration of life will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Boise Eagles Lodge (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

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

Ardeeth 'Penny' Roller of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

Robert H. 'Bob' Brown of Puyallup, Wash., memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mountain View Celebration of Life Center with a reception immediately following a brief graveside service (Mountain View Funeral Home, Puyallup).

By Karen Tarrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County has agreed to join forces with the cities of Carlin and Elko in providing a \$350,000 match for a \$1 million grant to supply water to

the University of Nevada Reno Fire-Science Academy.

The county's share of the loan which will be repaid over a period of time.

The fire academy, located west of Elko, closed last year after contaminated groundwater was found at the site. Open for slightly more than a year, the facility provides training to fire and emergency personnel from around the world.

The closure caused a large financial impact in the area, especially to the food and lodging industry, Elko City Manager Linda Ritter said.

After many months of litigation and negotiation with the owner and developer of the site, UNR recently agreed to reopen the facility to recoup the \$30 million it must pay on a loan to

the school for the academy buildings.

Dorothy Gallagher, a university regent, told the county commission the reopening of the academy "will happen."

The recent approval of the county's share of the funds was necessary to assure the grant process can move forward and the academy can reopen in May.

Carlin City Manager Bill Kohberger said Friday he had met with federal government officials earlier in the week and the outlook for the grant was "excellent."

The grant will come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Kohberger said Friday the reopening will not only help area governments because of higher sales and room-tax returns, but vendors outside of Elko County will "without a doubt" be positively affected.

Ritter and Kohberger estimate the reopening will result in a \$10 million increase in spending in county business places, which will provide an additional \$175,000 in sales tax revenues

once the facility is operating at full capacity.

Ritter also said room-tax revenues for the cities of Elko and Carlin could increase by 25 percent.

The grant money will be used to extend Carlin's water lines to the academy to provide a clean water supply.

The loan from the county will be repaid from connection fees charged to customers between

Carlin and the academy. Kohberger said currently there are 10 businesses outside of the city which might be interested in connecting to the water line.

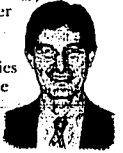
Having a good supply of water available could also open the area for further expansion, he added.

Times-News correspondent
Karen Tarrell can be reached in Elko, Nev., at (775) 738-2733.

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We would like to welcome our newest employee Steve Hammond. Steve makes an excellent addition to our fine staff. He comes to us from Oregon where he has worked in various mortuaries for over 20 years. Steve and his wife Donna are active members of the LDS Church. They have three daughters. Steve loves all outdoor activities, but relishes the opportunities to fish and hunt. Please, when you see Steve, introduce yourself, and make him and his family feel welcome in our community.



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DEATH NOTICES

Ray A. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Ray A. Anderson, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2001, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charley L. Robbins

JEROME — Charley L. Robbins, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001, in Blythe, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Eugene Kirchenwitz

TWIN FALLS — Eugene Kirchenwitz, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Donald G. Anderson

NAMPA — Donald Gene Anderson, 72, of Nampa and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 2001, at his home of natural causes.

A graveside service was held Nov. 26 at the Meridian Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Chapel of the Chimnes in Meridian.

Roberta Sullivan

BUHL — Roberta Sullivan, formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2001, in Soquel, Calif.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 139 N. Ninth, Buhl.

JoAnn Cameron

RUPERT — JoAnn Cameron, 71, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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IDAHO/WEST

Candidates woo Hispanic voters

NAMPA (AP) - The two candidates in a runoff for the mayor's office are doing their best to attract Hispanic voters to the polls.

Hispanic residents make up 18 percent of the city's population. With only 140 votes separating Mayor Maxine Horn and City Councilman Tom Dale in the Nov. 6 election, both campaigns are working to make sure their message gets out to every voter.

Horn has been recruiting more Spanish-speaking campaign volunteers and distributing more bilingual campaign materials.

Dale has stepped up his campaigning in Hispanic neighborhoods, often going door-to-door accompanied by an interpreter.

potential of the Hispanic vote to determine the outcome of the race, political experts note that Hispanics do not necessarily vote as a block and tend to turn out in lower percentages than the overall population.

Sam Byrd, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, believes both candidates have supporters in the Hispanic community.

Byrd said Horn has been heavily involved in such projects as the Fiesta Idaho celebration and the planned Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa.

However, he added that Horn may have taken the Hispanic vote for granted in the first election.

Dale's appeal, on the other

hand, is that many Hispanics like the promise of change that he represents, Byrd said.

Dale Campaign Manager Karleen Savage said that since the Nov. 6 election, Dale's team has doubled to four the number of interpreters available to assist in the campaign.

Savage said Dale is popular with Hispanics because he is approachable and emphasizes person-to-person contact.

Federal court strikes down parade ordinance

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The city will not appeal a federal court's ruling that its parade ordinance is unconstitutional.

In August, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the city's ban on placard handles - sticks used to hold protest signs - unconstitutional and restricts free speech.

The city maintained the ordinance prompted by protests during annual Aryan Nations marches was a legitimate way of protecting the public from potential weapons, such as the handles, during parades and other assemblies.

"We have chosen instead to settle the suit and pay the cost requirements," said Wes

Somerton, assistant city attorney. Somerton did not know the exact amount of damages the city had to pay, but said the city has paid \$32,000 to the American Family Association Law Center, whose attorneys represented Gary Edwards.

The Coeur d'Alene resident sued the city after he was arrested in July 1998 for refusing to give up a picket sign while protesting the Aryan-Nations parade. Coeur d'Alene tourism magnate Duane Hagadone paid \$20,000 of the fees to have the ordinance drafted by lawyers.

Another \$20,000 was paid by the city to draft and defend the law, Edwards said.

He said the city's decision not to appeal just shows how weak the ordinance really was.

Critics say law thwarted people's will

BOISE (AP) - Successful opponents of a 1997 Idaho law that restricted the gathering of signatures for ballot initiatives say the Legislature used it to thwart the will of the people.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill on Friday struck down the law as unconstitutional, granting a motion for summary judgment brought by the Idaho Coalition United for Bears and other political groups.

Initiatives qualify for the ballot through petitions signed by registered voters.

An Idaho law passed in 1997 requires anyone trying to qualify an initiative to gather the signatures of 6 percent of the registered voters in each of 22 counties.

Those who challenged it in court were term limits advocate Dan Margolin, Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin, the Idaho Coalition for Bears and its leader, Lynn Fritchman, and the Initiative and Referendum Institute.

Voters in 1996 defeated the coalition's initiative to ban hunters from bear-hunting.

"The fact that initiative got on the ballot was the reason the Legislature passed that law," Fritchman said Saturday.

Winnill noted that because over 60 percent of Idaho's population resides in just nine of the state's 44 counties, three-fourths of Idaho's voters could sign a petition but fail to get it on the

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University to require health insurance

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho will require all students to carry health insurance beginning in the fall.

Most students already are covered by their parents' health insurance, said Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs. He said a recent study estimated 25 percent of the students have no such insurance.

Students currently can purchase an insurance plan offered by the university. But next year,

proof of insurance will be required to register for classes.

Students at Boise State University and Idaho State University are already required to carry health insurance.

A new policy contracted by the Moscow school will cost students who purchase it about \$295 a semester.

The new plan, through Combined Insurance, offers 100 percent coverage for visits to the campus Student Health Services,

has no pre-existing condition clause, provides an annual exam for women with no deductible and a maximum of \$500,000 in coverage.

The new plan will also be portable, Godwin said, meaning it will apply to health care providers other than Student Health Services.

Students can use the insurance policy at other clinics in Moscow, or when they go home on breaks, he said.

School to cut positions to slash budget

LEWISTON (AP) - University of Idaho President Bob Hoover says he will cut administrative costs to help shave \$29 million from the school's budget over the next three years.

Each college and university office must present its budget-cutting plan to the president's office by Dec. 10.

Raises promised to university employees before state-mandated budget cuts were announced will be spared from the chopping

block, Hoover said. And some additional raises will be given over the next two years to help preserve morale.

"I just cannot fathom not having any merit compensation at all," Hoover said. "It's not going to satisfy us, but it is going to dull some of the harsher edges of the thing we are dealing with."

But some positions will have to be cut, and the university will likely begin by thinning the

administration and consolidating programs.

"We will have fewer vice provosts, vice presidents, and deans," Hoover said.

The state has told the university to expect the \$11.8 million reduction in fiscal year 2003. The additional cuts are based on the assumption the Legislature will not increase funding in 2004 because of financial doldrums, said Wayland Winstead, the university's budget director.

Researchers study culture of Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The world's largest association of professional anthropologists delved into the academic side of Mormon culture and history this week examining, among other things, the troubles corroborating archaeology with Book of Mormon geography, the struggle of gay missionaries and historical amnesia about the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

The scholarly studies were presented in Washington, D.C. at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in what was believed to be the first session on Mormonism and anthropology in the organization's 100-year history.

The church has not traditionally encouraged secular scientific critiques, said University of Maryland anthropologist Mark Leone, author of the 1979 book, "Roots of Modern Mormonism."

Church spokesman Dale Bills provided a written comment for the Associated Press on Saturday that said the church did welcome "honest and balanced inquiry into its history, doctrine and practices."

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Fishermen sink millions into Idaho economy

BOISE (AP) — It has been a great year for salmon fishing, and Idaho anglers have the hole in their wallet to prove it.

A survey by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game found salmon anglers spent at least \$46.2 million last spring and summer during the most successful salmon season in recent memory.

The survey found anglers spent an average of \$371 per fishing trip and 61 percent said the trips "were worth more than they spent."

Expenditures were counted only on items spent directly on the trip, such as supplies, lodging, transportation, groceries and restaurants.

The results of the survey were revealed Friday at a meeting of the

Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in Boise.

Anglers harvested 43,300 salmon out of a run of 140,860 hatchery fish, Department officials found that 48 percent of the salmon anglers surveyed caught fish.

The 2001 salmon run was four times larger than the 1997 run, which was the last year there was a significant

salmon season.

The 2001 harvest was 12 times larger than the 1997 harvest, and anglers spent seven times as much money, the survey found. A great majority of the fishermen were Idaho residents.

"We really had folks statewide fishing during the salmon season," E&G anadromous fish manager Sharon Kiefer said.

Wildlife chief gets raise

BOISE (AP) — By a close vote, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved a 4.5-percent pay raise for director Rod Sando.

Sando's previous salary was \$102,000 per year. His new salary will be \$106,590.

The raise is the first for Sando since he took over the agency in April of 2000.

The commission split 4-3 over the vote to raise Sando's pay. Commissioners Fred Wood, Nancy Hadley, Irbly and Don Clower voted in favor; commissioners John Burns, Marcus Gibbs and Roy Moulton voted against the raise.

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Rupert tries for historic feel

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert officials want to use the city's historic designation to draw even more tourists to town, and they are asking businesses to help.

In order to enhance the historic district, or what Mayor Audrey Nelwerth calls a "walking card for tourism," the City Council passed an ordinance requiring a review of any construction to businesses within the historic district.

When a business wants to make improvements to the exterior of the building, a permit will be needed. The Historic Preservation District Commission will review the proposed construction and decide whether to approve or deny the permit.

Planning and zoning will also be a part of the reviewing process, Nelwerth said.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said all buildings within the historic district will need construction projects reviewed. Nelwerth said the ordinance only deals with the exterior of the business.

The purpose of the ordinance is to assure construction projects "preserve the special qualities of the Historical Preservation District."

The application process probably will not start until spring, Nelwerth said. However, Bagley said the ordinance is in effect now.

There is one piece of the ordinance the council is still looking at — a section on standards. This will be a guideline of what people should do if they want to change their storefronts, Nelwerth said. Photos and examples of designs will be included in this section.

Rupert's Community and Economic Specialist, Sherri Miles said many businesses did not know that they could or should do to promote the historic feel.



SHERRI MILES/The Times-News

Sherri Miles, community and economic specialist, points to glass above The Finishing Touch, a beauty salon on the Rupert Square. The building is one of the closest to original on the square; the glass especially gives a feel of the 1920s, Miles said.

This ordinance will help them know what to do, she said.

Joyce Barfuss, wife of Park View owner Karl Barfuss, said they are planning to take off the false front of their business.

The city has been asking businesses to bring out the historic feel in buildings and the Barfusses decided to why not participate

and be a part of it, said Barfuss, who had not heard of the new ordinance.

Some business owners say they feel the ordinance can only help. "I think it's fabulous," said Sally Gibbons, manager of The Book Store. She said she doesn't feel the ordinance will be too restrictive.

The council is just trying to keep business from painting their exteriors bright pink or something like that," she said.

If businesses want to perform construction, this will give them ideas to help them look the best and — keep — the historic feel, Gibbons added.

Maria Bedolla, owner of Playa Azul, said no renovations are planned for her restaurant, but she believes it benefits from being within the historic district.

When people come to the square and want to eat, Playa Azul is one of the only restaurants on the square, Bedolla said through an interpreter.

Not all businesses, however, are interested in promoting a historic feel.

Jeff Beamgard, vice president for retail sales with the Idaho Youth Ranch, said a review process would probably be a pain if the youth ranch was to plan other construction.

The Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store repainted its storefront, recently, said Cindy Martinez, manager. No other renovations are planned.

He said he doesn't believe the thrift store benefits from being in the historic district. He has visited other towns with a historic district, but he's not sure Rupert can pull off a successful district.

"I actually don't know what they're shooting for in this historic district," Beamgard said.

Miles said she hopes the ordinance will bring Rupert "back the historical ambience ... that has been painted over and covered up."

More people will come to see the historic district as it develops, Miles said. Businesses developing a historic feel can only help.

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Commission puts sites on register

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Historic Preservation District Commission will take on a new job when it begins to look at construction project permits within Rupert's historic district.

Under Ordinance No. 815, the commission will look at all construction projects within the historic district and approve or deny permits for those projects.

The Historic Preservation District Commission was formed about a year and a half ago by Mayor Audrey Nelwerth.

Last year the thrust was getting buildings put on the National Historic Register, especially those buildings on the square, said commission member Judy Barnes.

The commission has been quiet recently through some resignations and re-appointments, but would like to continue to place other Rupert sites on the register, Barnes said.

Normally, five people are on the commission, but due to resignations only three members are currently serving, Nelwerth said. She is looking to fill the other two spots and begin meeting again, she said. The group is supposed to meet once a month.

The State Historic Preservation District Commission wants

local commissions to include two professionals with background in historic preservation. Nelwerth said Barnes said each new member should be "someone with a vision."

Potential new sites to be placed on the National Historic Register are the CCC sidewalk on Fremont Street in Rupert and the site of Washington Junior High School, which was also Rupert High School at one time, Barnes said.

There is no building on the site, but the school that used to stand there was the first all-electric school in the nation, possibly — the world, Barnes said. The electricity was made available by Mindokda Dam.

Barnes said anyone with suggestions for historical sites can bring them to the commission. Current members are Barnes, Earl Corless and Gary Schorzman.

Nelwerth said the commission will also work on a new walking tour brochure and will oversee creation of the plaques that will go on the buildings in the historic district. The commission wants to visit with building owners about redoing their building-fronts before the plaques go up, Nelwerth said.

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White supremacists get jail terms

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two white supremacist brothers were sentenced to long federal prison terms Friday and ordered to pay \$1 million for setting fires at three synagogues and an abortion clinic in 1999.

Benjamin Matthew Williams received a mandatory sentence of 30 years in prison under the guilty plea he entered in September. His younger brother, James Tyler Williams, was sentenced to 21 years, 3 months — and a \$1 million fine.

The brothers also face trial in

April on state murder charges in the slayings of a gay couple in Shasta County in 1999. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Benjamin Matthew Williams received a "longer" sentence because he planned the arson.

The blazes caused more than \$3 million in damage to the Congregation B'nai Israel and Keneseth Israel Torah Center, both in Sacramento, and the Congregation Beth Shalom in California. The pair also pleaded guilty to setting fire to

Country Club Medical Center, which houses an abortion clinic. Rabbi Brad Bloom — of Congregation B'nai Israel — addressed the brothers in court.

"Your hatred for everyone and your anti-Semitism for Jews will never prevail," he said.

Since his arrest, Benjamin Matthew Williams repeatedly professed anti-Semitic, anti-gay and white supremacist views, and has said his defense in the upcoming murder case will be based on his belief that the Bible condemns homosexuality.

Workers: Director shortchanges services

MOSCOW (AP) — Allegations in a \$10 million tort claim by the University of Idaho's Student Health Services employees against the school will be investigated by an independent counsel.

Thirteen current and former employees at the health care center allege improper management and harassment in the claim received by the state Friday.

They contend Stephen Beckley, the new health services director, created the job while he was a consultant and has put revenue and insurance costs ahead of care for the students.

If the university rejects the claim, the employees can file a lawsuit.

Beckley took the new position in July. The tort describes the

work environment as becoming "undemocratic."

The university has notified the workers an independent investigator will look into the matter, starting this week.

School Vice President Hal Godwin said administrators have been thinking about Student Health Services for some time.

"The summary is that we were concerned that, because of low funding, students were in the position of long waits and quick interviews," he said.

As many as 110 students visiting per day resulted in waits up to 2.5 hours, and examinations as short as four minutes, he said.

Godwin contacted Beckley's consulting company to assess the situation. It found the university

was underfunding health care compared with other schools.

The tort alleges Beckley, as a consultant, helped create the position he now holds, and began compromising care. Godwin said none of Beckley's recommendations related to the new job, which Godwin decided to create.

"University health services often operate with a high degree of autonomy, because of the nature of the work they are in," Godwin said. "It's understandable that it would be uncomfortable and a bit startling for the employees."

The claim said Beckley decided to increase revenue from the pharmacy by 15 percent and contracted with a private company to offer flu shots, both at a higher cost to students.

No students were on the bus at the time. Linton is less than 50 miles from Salt Lake City.

Boy run over by school bus remains critical

LINDON, Utah (AP) — A first-grade boy was run over by a school bus after he slipped on the snow in front of the school and fell under the wheel.

Jacob Lindow, 7, of Lindon suffered head trauma and was taken by helicopter to Primary

Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He was listed in critical condition Saturday morning.

The boy was leaving Rocky Mountain Elementary School just after 2 p.m. when a bus driven by a 71-year-old male Alpine

School District driver was turning the corner to enter the loading area and caught the little boy beneath the back wheel.

No students were on the bus at the time.

Linton is less than 50 miles from Salt Lake City.

Runoff

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The two candidates agree that their major differences center around the use of local option tax revenues collected from a city tax imposed on liquor and other tourist-related goods and services, and affordable housing.

Corrook says she believes more local option tax money should be spent on the infrastructure that she says makes Ketchum attractive to tourists. The \$300,000-plus allocated each year to the Chamber of Commerce should be scaled back, she says.

There was no money in this year's city budget for increased shuttle bus transportation, sewers or open space acquisition, among other things, she said.

Gourlay, a long-time board member of the chamber, says the marketing the chamber does is necessary to help local businesses survive. And the chamber provides other services, as well. "I know people say they want tax relief. But we have 10,000 taxpayers in Ketchum and, if we didn't give anything to the chamber, each would get something like \$34.10 back. That's not even enough to take the kids to the movies," he said.

Corrook opposes having the city offering developers incentives for affordable housing. She wants the large employers to shoulder the responsibility. She also is against changing zoning densities to accommodate affordable apartment or condo-

minium projects in already-existing neighborhoods. Doing so places unfair burden on the water, sewer and other infrastructure in those neighborhoods, she said.

Gourlay counters that everybody — the business community, residential community and developers — bear the responsibility for affordable housing. He also believes affordable housing projects do belong in residential neighborhoods.

"Where else would you put it? In the industrial park? If I had kids, I would want to live in a residential section," he said.

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BLOWN AWAY



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Sheep

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million pounds of wool a year. "It was elite company. Goves, Frank Gooding, just after the turn of the century, Charles Gossett in the 1940s and Len Jordan in the 1950s all were shepherds. Each later served in the U.S. Senate, as did sheep producer John Thomas in the 1920s."

The decline has been precipitous. In 80 years, U.S. sheep numbers have plunged from over 60 million to less than 7 million. In Idaho, there was just 275,000 head this year, seventh behind leaders Texas at 1.1 million and California at 840,000.

There are commercial operations in 42 states. But the number of American sheep ranches is off 25 percent in just the past decade, and more are on the brink.

"We've prided ourselves in staying in sheep," said Cindy Siddoway, immediate past president of the American Sheep Industry Association. She and her husband have 12,000 breeding ewes on 25,000 acres that the family has runched for four generations in eastern Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley.

"We've put in water systems, improved the range," she said. "We'd like to continue to do what we're doing, to get consumers to actually care where their food comes from."

Little has served on several national boards trying to buoy lamb and wool markets with little success.

"The reason I'm selling is a

wholehearted economic decision," he said. "I'm more capable competing on the international market with my cattle enterprise."

The strong dollar means producers in Australia and New Zealand make a killing on the lamb they sell in the United States. American stockmen have seen their income plummet from 95 cents a pound to 35 cents just since summer.

University of Idaho agricultural economist C. Wilson Gray blamed limited consumer demand. Others complained about butchers untrained in providing appetizing cuts for consumers.

Americans eat only 1.2 pounds of lamb per capita each year, Gray said. That compares to 68 pounds of beef, about the same for pork and 82 pounds of chicken. Even fish comes in at over 16 pounds per capita.

For the most part, lamb is relegated to Easter tables and fine-dining and ethnic restaurants. Gray said consumer surveys indicate the vast majority of American households haven't eaten lamb and aren't interested in it.

The industry is trying to get congressional approval for a producer checkoff — essentially a self-imposed tax — to finance promotion and research.

Between the ranchers getting 35 cents a pound on the hoof and customers paying \$11 a pound in the grocery store are the corporate middlemen. "That's where

ranchers say the price soars. "We've lost the infrastructure in the local packing plants and woolen mills," said Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, the son of a Basque immigrant who herded and later bought a central Idaho sheep ranch. Cenarrusa wound up selling his flock a few years ago.

"You go into an old sheep town like Carey and you won't find lamb on the menu," he said. "It goes to a Denver slaughtering house before it comes back to Idaho."

Tom McDonnell of the American Sheep Industry Association said reducing the gap between the value of the live animal and the carcass to more reasonable levels would at least allow producers to break even.

"The things hurting us the most are the things we can't control, such as the value of the dollar," Siddoway said. "You try to be as efficient as you can to compete, but the only people able to compete are the big international companies."

Orving Peterson used a snowblower to clear a path from his house in Burley Thursday. Burley received a foot of snow in the season's first major snow storm.

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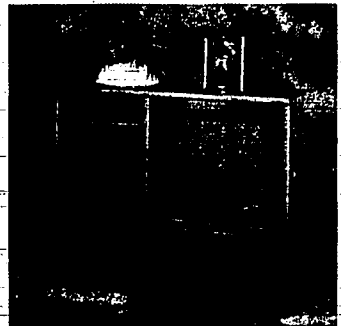
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We're going to the ship! We're going to the ship!

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members of the University of Miami football team after beating Virginia Tech 26-24 to earn a spot in the national championship game

TRIVIA

QUESTION

When did UCLA record its first bowl victory?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Bruin cheer squad first at Regional

BOISE - The Twin Falls High School cheer squad finished first in the large varsity competition at the Idaho Regional Championships at Capital High in Boise. The Bruins' win qualified the 20-person team for the Universal Cheerleading Association National competition in Orlando, Fla. in February.

Register now for CSI Jr. Eagles hoops clinics

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles club is holding two clinics Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 at the CSI gymnasium.

The clinics, which will teach basketball fundamentals with CSI staff and players, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The clinics are open to all boys and girls in grades K-6 and the cost is \$50 per person. Besides learning basketball, each Junior Eagle will receive a T-shirt, a team ball, autographs, a poster and other items. To register, or for more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2473.

Sign-ups for basketball and jazzball under way

BURLEY - Racqueteers Health Club has started sign-ups for a men's basketball and girls jazzball.

The men's basketball league will begin in January and run through March, with games played at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Sign-ups run through Jan. 8 when the first games will be played.

The girls jazzball league is for those in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, with games on Tuesday nights beginning in January and running through March. The sign-up runs through Dec. 17 when there will be a draft from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The cost for members is \$25 and it's \$35 for non-members.

CSI holds baseball camp Dec. 27-29

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is holding its annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp Dec. 27-29 at the Expo Center.

Baseball fundamentals such as hitting, fielding and pitching will be taught by instructors who include major- and minor-league players Brandon Duckworth of the Philadelphia Phillies, infielder Nate Tebbis of the Atlanta Braves organization, Tacoma Rainiers catcher Jim Homer and outfielder Shawn Whalen of the Cleveland Indians.

Other professional scouts and college coaches will attend the camp.

The cost is \$200 with group rates for six or more at \$175.

For more information, call Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or e-mail at bwalker@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1966, when the Bruins upset Michigan State in the Rose Bowl. The 12 UCLA had lost five previous Rose Bowl games.

Vols swamp Florida

Tennessee turns BCS race upside-down with win

The Associated Press

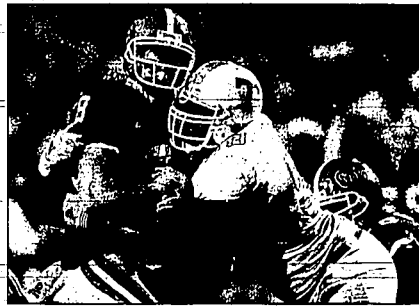
GAINESVILLE, Fla. - A little tailback and his insulted group of teammates helped Tennessee earn a chance for a championship season. They also did what so many previous Volunteers teams couldn't.

They silenced The Swamp. Travis Stephens ran for a career-high 226 yards Saturday and overtook No. 5 Tennessee to stop No. 2 Florida on a 2-point conversion with 1:10 left for a 34-32 win that further scrambled the

Rose Bowl picture. The Vols (10-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference), 18-point underdogs in this game, won at Florida Field for the first time since 1971. They advanced to next week's SEC title game against either LSU or Auburn, and still have a chance to play Miami for the championship in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 3.

But before the next chapter in that saga plays out, the Vols were in the mood to celebrate a triumph few thought possible. "We've been looking forward to this for a long, long time,"

coach Phillip Fulmer said. "All 70 guys who got on that airplane might have been the only ones in the country who believed we could win." As the Gators (9-2, 6-2) shuffled off in shock, Casey Clausen and Will Bartholomew took turns leading the marching band in the umpteenth rendition of Rocky Top. His shirt drenched, Fulmer embraced wife Vicky and daughter Courtney and shouted "How 'bout them Vols!" at the top of his lungs.



Florida quarterback Rex Grossman is sacked by Tennessee's John Henderson during the third quarter on Saturday.

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Eagles bounce Howard

CSI moves to 9-2 with Arctic Circle victory

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The season is steadily jelling for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Ricky Clemons scored 27 points, Jack May added 21 and tournament-Most-Valuable Player Tony Bobbitt netted 20 points leading the College of Southern Idaho to a 102-82 win over Howard College to close the 10th annual Arctic Circle Classic. "I was happy with the effort tonight," College of Southern Idaho coach Guy Beach said. "I'm pretty happy with the way we're playing right now."

The Eagles improved to 9-2 for their third straight win by shooting 55 percent for the game on 37-of-67 attempts. CSI made 28 assists, with 10 from Clemons, who also nabbed 11 steals.

The wins come just in time for the Scenic West Athletic Conference season opener on Friday and Saturday when the Golden Eagles host North Idaho and Ricks colleges.

Zach Moss led Howard (9-4) with 27 points and 12 rebounds and Andre Fishenden put in 11 points mainly coming off offensive rebounds. For the game, the Hawks shot just 43 percent on 29-of-67 shooting.

The Seattle Stars kept New Mexico Junior College (3-7) winless in the tournament, outgunning the Thunderbirds 103-100 in the early game.

Using a mix of its matchup zone and man-to-man looks, the Eagles opened up a 10-point game to 67-53 off a Tim Ellis floater through lane. It was just the beginning of the end for the Hawks, who wilted as its offense slowly melted away.

The lead hit 20 at 80-60 when Williams broke loose inside, took



Tim Ellis fights with Howard College's Tyrone Payne for a rebound under the College of Southern Idaho basket during the first half of Saturday night's game. The Golden Eagles won 102-82.

a baseline pass, and hammered down a two-handed slam with 9:09 left.

After Moss made back-to-back

buckets on a putback and a baseline lay-up to cut it from a 19-point deficit to 5, CSI kicked it into overdrive with a 26-13 run

over the final four minutes for the 101-73 lead.

May's 21 points came at several.

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Ricks College wins final Real Dairy Bowl

By Brady Slater
Idaho State Journal

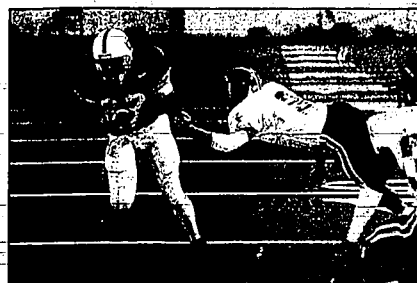
POCATELLO - They closed the book on the Ricks College football program Friday. But not before the Vikings put up a time-capsule performance, thumping Lackawanna, 49-21, in the 15th annual Real Dairy Bowl in Ricks Arena.

"It was a great way to finish off a special season, a special program," said freshman-quarterback Robbie Haas, the game's Most Valuable Player.

"There are a lot of great people involved in this program."

The Vikings filleted Lackawanna the way they do it best - with an explosive passing game that utilized screen passes, crosses, slants, shovels, bombs and floaters into the corner of the end zone.

The clinic was complete by halftime as Ricks held



Ricks College running back Michael Udy bulls his way through Lackawanna College defenders during the second quarter of the 15th annual Real Dairy Bowl Friday night at Ricks Arena. Ricks ended its football program by beating the Fighting Falcons 49-21.

Malone expects to stay in Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Sure, Karl Malone wishes the Utah Jazz could do something to upgrade their roster. But the Mailman says he expects to finish his career with the Jazz.

In remarks before Utah's 98-76 loss in Phoenix, Malone spoke publicly for the first time about a possible trade that surfaced briefly last summer.

"You guys are talking about Dallas," Malone said. "I'm talking about Utah. I'm in Utah. That's where I'm at."

Larry Miller said Malone made it clear last summer

he still wants to win a championship. Miller couldn't promise Malone the team could make the moves necessary to be a true title contender this season.

The Jazz then examined trade options and briefly discussed a potential deal with Dallas. Miller and other Jazz officials quickly opted against making the deal.

"Sometimes people 'get your blessing,' so to speak, because they don't want it to come back and say...at least you could have told me you (were) talking to somebody," he said. "I think when something like that happens there has to be agreement from both parties."

Miller said there is no deal in the works to trade Malone and he expects the Mailman to finish his career with the Jazz.

Malone said with one exception, no Jazz official has discussed the trade issue since the summer passed.

"I haven't had anybody other than coach (Jerry Sloan) actually just say, 'Hey, what are you thinking?' I haven't had anybody come to me," he said.

Malone said he just wants to win.

"I want to play for something," he said. "I don't just want to cash my check. I want to play for something. That's my whole focus."

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Street struggles as German prevails

The Associated Press

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta - Skiing with a black eye to remind her of an awful performance nine days ago, Caroline Lalive of the United States finished a surprising third Saturday in the first super giant slalom race of the women's World Cup season.

Petra Halmayr of Germany earned her second World Cup victory - first in the super G - in 11 minutes, 15.09 seconds in a race run in constant snowfall at Lake Louise. Carole Montillet of France was second in 1:15.77.

Lalive, the first skier down the course, saw her



Caroline Lalive of the United States finishing a surprising third Saturday in the first super giant slalom race of the women's World Cup season.

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SPORTS

Minico starts season with win over Idaho Falls

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - The Minico High boys' basketball team started the season on a winning note, downing Idaho Falls 87-75 Saturday night.

Minico (1-0) meets Hillcrest Wednesday.

Jerome 63, Filer 62
JEROME - Cory Musgrave downed a free throw with two seconds left to lift Jerome over Filer 63 Saturday night.

The Wildcats were up by two points with one minute remaining, but Jerome scored to even things at 62.

Jerome (2-0) hopes to continue their winning streak when they face Twin Falls (0-2) Tuesday.

Middleton 67, Buhl 52
MIDDLETON - Ross Scaggs scored 22 as the Middleton Vikings pillaged the Indians 67-52 Saturday in Middleton.

Buhl's hopes were squashed early after being outscored 28-12 in the first quarter. Junior Tim Bourner finished with 17 to lead the Indians.

Buhl (0-1) meets the Valley in Hazelton Tuesday.

Atkins pushes Pistons past New York

NEW YORK - Chuck Atkins made five 3-pointers, including one with 15.6 seconds left in a wild fourth quarter, to lead Detroit past New York 100-97.

Celtics 105, Nets 98 OT
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Paul Pierce scored a career-high 48 points despite going just 1-for-16 in the first half and led the Boston Celtics past New Jersey 105-98 in overtime Saturday.

CSI

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key times when CSI needed a score to keep its momentum. When he wasn't spinning up finger rolls or knocking down fade-ways, May banged the boards or clumped passes out from the high post.

Ricks
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a 42-0 lead, having outscored the Fighting Falcons 391 yards to 75. Haas pitched five of the six first-half touchdowns passes, and led 301 of the 349 first-half passing yards. Ricks went on to compile almost 600 yards of offense, more than 400 of it passing.

Local sports

Madison
Madison 67, Burley 52
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Dietrich 69, Rafter River 49
DIETRICH - Saturday stunned Rafter River 69-49 Saturday night in Dietrich to start the season with a win.

Dietrich (1-0) hosts Richfield Thursday.

Wendell 59, Kimberly 50
WENDELL - Kimberly dropped a close one on the road Saturday night, falling to Wendell 59-50.

Wendell (1-0) hosts Richfield Thursday.

Bliss Invitational
Rockland 51, Bliss 46
BLISS - Bliss lost its second game in its own invitational Saturday, falling to Rockland 51-46.

Bliss (0-3) travels to Camas County Thursday.

Other scores

Bishop Monogue 60, Twin Fall 52
Castleford 69, Rimrock 33
Murtaugh 69, Carey 65
Camas County at Hansen, canceled
Malad at Valley, canceled

Shoshone 48, Hagerman 26
HAGERMAN - Paced by senior Jazz Harris, Shoshone downed Hagerman 48-26 Saturday night in girls basketball.

Shoshone (4-4) hosts Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Girls basketball
Kimberly 46, Glens Ferry 43 OT
KIMBERLY - Led by Elaine Gimberly's 17 points, the Kimberly Bulldogs (3-4) won their third game in a row, defeating Glens Ferry 46-43 in overtime.

Trailing 33-26 after three quarters, the Bulldogs outscored the Pilots (2-3) 14-7 in the fourth then got up early in the extra period to take the win.

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Amy Walker scored 13 points and Jessica Simons 12 to lead Glens Ferry.

Buhl 41, Middleton 33
MIDDLETON - The Buhl girls' basketball team defeated Middleton 41-33 Saturday night.

Buhl Junior Sherril King led all scorers with 10 points. Annie McCauley and Brandi Hosman added six points each for the Indians. Amanda Hayes led Middleton with nine points. Buhl

outscored Middleton 17-6 in the first quarter and held on after a late push to take the game.

Buhl (3-1) hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

Murtaugh 69, Carey 65
MURTAUGH - Stevie Tolman and the Red Devils scorched the Carey Panthers 53-29 in Murtaugh Saturday night.

Tolman racked up 12 points for Murtaugh, and freshman Whitney Funk dished 11. Ginger Bingham scored eight for the Panthers, who were hounded by the Red Devils' man defense.

Murtaugh (4-0) travels to Hagerman Tuesday.

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Street

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up time of 1:15.88 held up for her third top-three finish. Her other two were in the combined slalom-downhill event.

Another American, Joanna Mendes of Heavenly, Calif., regrouped from a 45th in Friday's World Cup downhill to finish 10th.

The 22-year-old Lallive, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., is very popular among fellow sliders. One day after another, competitors gave her hugs of congratulations. One of the longest came from teammate and Sun Valley native Picabo Street, who finished 38th after racing a sixth and fifth in downhill races here Thursday and Friday.

Lallive's confidence was shaken badly at the World Cup stop at Copper Mountain, Colo. She failed to qualify for the second run in the giant slalom, then broke her nose and got a black eye when she slipped into a gate and crashed in the slalom.

Since her nickname is "Liner," teammates called it a "Liner Shiner."

Street shrugged off her poor finish. Coming back from severe leg injuries three years ago that almost ended her career, she earned a fifth in Friday's downhill despite a mistake that nearly led to a crash at the top of the course.

Although Street was the gold medalist in the super-G in the 1998 Olympics, she considers the downhill to be her natural event.

"I'm happy to have a day off tomorrow," she said. "My old body's going, 'Hey man, I can't have a day off.' I had a tough time racing today. I wasn't really a lot from myself in super-G, so I just go out and do what I can."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

U.S. team happy with World Cup draw

BUSAN, South Korea - The freshness of the first World Cup in Asia will have the drama of an old rivalry: Argentina vs. England.

Even more optimistic are defending champion France and three-time champion Italy, both of which were top seeds and didn't draw particularly formidable foes.

Russian to start in place of Utah's Marshall

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz forward Donyell Marshall didn't dress for Saturday night's game against Indiana and coach Jerry Sloan moved Russian rookie Andrei Kirilenko into the starting lineup.

Bulls center kicks chair into fan section

CHICAGO - Unhappy over a no-call, Chicago Bulls center Ben Miller kicked at a court-side chair and sent it flying into the crowd Saturday night.

The Bulls were trailing the Philadelphia 76ers 60-42 with about nine minutes left in the third quarter when Miller went for a layup and appeared to be fouled by Dikembe Mutombo.

Indiana's Randle El tops 2,500 yards again
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana quarterback Antwan Randle El became the first major college player to record four consecutive seasons with 2,500 yards in total offense.

High school quarterback sets passing mark
CANTON, Ohio - Kenton quarterback Benjamin Mauk set the national high school record for passing yardage in a season, throwing for 439 yards in a 40-13 victory over Newark Licking Valley on Saturday.

Fetisov: Fedorov will play for Russia if healthy
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Detroit Red Wings center Sergei Fedorov will play for the Russian hockey team in the Olympics if he is healthy.

Hewitt beats Grosjean at Davis Cup
MELBOURNE, Australia - Australia's Lleyton Hewitt sent the Davis Cup final to a deciding fifth match Sunday, beating France's Sebastien Grosjean 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Seattle Stars 103, New Mexico 90
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SPORTS

Toronto's Joseph stone walls Blackhawk, 4-1

TORONTO (AP) — Curtis Joseph made 30 saves, including the fourth penalty shot he made this season, as Toronto beat Chicago 4-1.

Robert Reichel, Tomas Kaberle, Darcy Tucker and Mats Sundin scored for the Maple Leafs, who also beat Chicago on Friday night.

Steve Sullivan scored for the Blackhawks, who are 0-5-4 in their last nine and haven't won since Nov. 11 against San Jose.

Joseph, who has stopped three of four penalty shots this season, made a glove save on Kyle Calder's shot in the first period. Joseph became just the sixth goalie to face four or more in a season — the first since Toronto's Allan Bester during the 1988-89 season.

Thrashers 5, Panthers 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Shean Donovan scored two goals, including the game-winner at 7:18 of the third, as the Atlanta Thrashers defeated the Florida Panthers 5-2 on Saturday.

Luabos Bartek, Brad Tapper and Bob Corkum also scored as Atlanta sent Florida to its fourth straight loss.

Kristian Huselius scored two power-play goals for the Panthers, who have been outscored 20-4 during their slump.

Kings 4, Predators 2

LOS ANGELES — Craig Johnson scored the second two-goal game of his career, and Lubomir Visnovsky ended a 34-game scoring drought by scoring

the go-ahead goal on a power play as Los Angeles beat Nashville.

Jason Allison also scored for the Kings, who lost right wing Ziggy Palffy with 7.5 minutes left in the second period after he bruised his chest colliding with the boards following a check by Cale Hulse.

Senators 2, Bruins 1, OT

OTTAWA — Zdeno Chara scored 54 seconds into overtime as Ottawa ended a three-game winless skid with a victory over Boston.

Chara — at 6-foot-9 and 255 pounds the NHL's tallest and heaviest player — took a shot from the slot that beat Byron Dafoe for his second goal of the season.

Rangers 3, Canadiens 1

MONTREAL — Mike York scored twice to lead New York over Montreal, ending the Canadiens' seven-game home unbeaten streak.

Zdeno Ciger also scored for the Rangers, and rookie Dan Blackburn stopped 45 shots, including 19 in the third period, to earn his fourth win.

Sabres 4, Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — J.P. Dumont scored the go-ahead goal and added an assist to lead Buffalo to a comeback victory over New York.

The Sabres, who erased a 2-0 deficit, have won six straight against the Islanders and are 9-1-1 in the past 11 against them. Sabres goalie Martin Biron

improved to 4-0 against the Islanders by making 23 saves. He entered with a 0.67 goals-against average against New York.

Flyers 2, Lightning 0

PHILADELPHIA — Roman Cechmanek made 15 saves for his third shutout in as many starts against Tampa Bay, and Jeremy Roenick and Eric Desjardins scored to lead Philadelphia past the Lightning.

The shutout was Cechmanek's first this season, and 11th of his career for the Flyers, who snapped a four-game winless streak (0-2-2) and extended their home unbeaten string against Tampa Bay to 11 at 8-0-3.

Devils 4, Red Wings 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —

Andrew Salomonson scored the go-ahead goal, and Jay Pandofo ended for the Devils, who won for only the second time in 11 games (2-6-2-1).

Pavel Datsyuk scored for the Red Wings, who lost for only the fifth time in 28 games (22-4-1-1).

Blues 4, Blue Jackets 3

ST. LOUIS — Scott Mellanby scored with 1:17 left, and Scott Young added two goals as St. Louis beat Columbus.

Keith-Flueck also scored a goal, and Doug Weight has three assists for St. Louis, which has won four consecutive games.

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N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	208	182	23-0	5-0	51-0	22-0	41-0
New England	6	5	0	.545	227	222	24-0	23-0	44-0	21-0	32-0
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	180	208	14-0	25-0	34-0	11-0	23-0
Buffalo	1	9	0	.100	107	207	0-6	13-0	14-0	11-0	0-5-0

Central											
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800	189	121	31-0	51-0	72-0	14-0	54-0
Baltimore	7	4	0	.636	198	187	31-0	43-0	63-0	11-0	52-0
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	180	150	42-0	24-0	53-0	11-0	42-0
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	180	224	31-0	23-0	35-0	11-0	24-0
Tennessee	4	6	0	.400	180	227	31-0	24-0	26-0	14-0	5-0
Jacksonville	3	7	0	.300	172	177	24-0	0-4-0	37-0	0-4-0	3-5-0

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Oakland	8	2	0	.800	278	201	40-0	42-0	52-0	34-0	41-0
Denver	6	5	0	.545	254	229	42-0	23-0	34-0	31-0	33-0
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	182	224	32-0	23-0	53-0	11-0	24-0
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	263	226	42-0	14-0	35-0	21-0	13-0
Kansas City	3	8	0	.273	200	229	15-0	23-0	25-0	13-0	22-0

Power rankings
Raiders, Steelers top retro list

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- Sam Farmer, Los Angeles Times

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Washington	5	5	0	.500	141	205	31-0	24-0	33-0	23-0	22-0
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	141	205	31-0	24-0	44-0	13-0	32-0
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Minnesota	4	6	0	.400	180	208	14-0	25-0	50-0	0-0	0-4-0
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Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	226	216	22-0	31-0	53-0	11-0	13-0
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	181	191	23-0	41-0	33-0	23-0	22-0
Carolina	1	10	0	.091	161	252	0-5-0	1-5-0	18-0	0-4-0	0-6-0

Week 12 matchups

11 a.m. CBS
Broncos (6-5) at Dolphins (7-3)

Key elements: Which Jay Fiedler will show up? The one who threw three interceptions in the Dolphins' 21-0 loss to the Jets? Or the one who threw three touchdowns and two interceptions in a 34-7 win against Buffalo last Sunday? Despite having no injury-free receivers, Brian Griese leads the AFC with 19 touchdowns. Rookie Kevin Kasper and second-year veteran Clinton Portis will be Griese's receiving corps.

The pick: Miami. The Broncos are battered and 0-5 at Miami.

11 a.m.
Titans (4-6) at Browns (6-4)

Key elements: Eddie George has yet to surpass 85 yards rushing in a game this season. The key to the Browns' success has been their stingy defense, which leads the NFL with 11 touchdowns allowed, 25 interceptions and a 49.1 defensive passer rating. Tim Couch has been leading with his arm, as Cleveland has managed to fewer than 100 yards rushing for eight consecutive games.

The pick: Cleveland. The Titans have won five consecutive games against the Browns, but expect that streak to end.

11 a.m.
Patriots (6-5) at Jets (7-3)

Key elements: As Tom Brady goes, so go the Patriots. As a starter, Brady has 13 touchdowns passes and one interception in six weeks, but three touchdowns and six interceptions in three losses. This game features a marquee matchup of two outstanding running backs, the Jets' Curtis Martin and the Patriots' Antwan Smith. The Jets have won the last 12 games when Martin has rushed for 100 yards.

The pick: New York. The Jets should get their fifth consecutive win over the Patriots.

2:05 p.m. CBS
Chargers (5-6) at Seahawks (5-5)

Key elements: After running for 412 yards and six touchdowns in the Chargers' first four games, LaDainian Tomlinson has 457 yards and three touchdowns in his last four games against Atlanta. Warner has thrown for 1,035 yards with 11 touchdowns and two interceptions, for a 123.7 passer rating. The Falcons need to score off turnovers as St. Louis leads the league in giveaways with 32. Warner has thrown 11 interceptions in the last four games.

The pick: St. Louis. The Atlanta offense simply does not have the firepower to go toe to toe with the Rams for 60 minutes.

11 a.m.
Colts (4-6) at Ravens (7-4)

Key elements: Don't look for this game to ease the strife between Colts coach Jim Mora and quarterback Peyton Manning. The Ravens' defense will force Manning to throw too many balls into tight coverage. Ex-Viking Mike Williams will become the Ravens' fourth starting running back.

The pick: Baltimore. The Ravens are playing with their familiar swagger, while the Colts are playing scared.

2:15 p.m. FOX
Rams (8-2) at Falcons (6-4)

Key elements: Ram quarterback Kurt Warner has had phenomenal success against the Atlanta Falcons in his last four games against Atlanta. Warner has thrown for 1,035 yards with 11 touchdowns and two interceptions, for a 123.7 passer rating. The Falcons need to score off turnovers as St. Louis leads the league in giveaways with 32. Warner has thrown 11 interceptions in the last four games.

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11 a.m.
Lions (0-10) at Bears (8-2)

Key elements: The Lions keep playing close and losing, while the Bears keep snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. Detroit's last seven losses have been by an average of 6.6 points. Chicago is 6-0 in games decided by seven points or fewer. Starting in place of injured rookie Anthony Thomas, James Allen gained 107 yards against Minnesota last Sunday.

The pick: Chicago. There is no reason to believe the Lions won't equal their 1942 record of 0-11 after this game.

2:15 p.m.
Cowboys (2-8) at Redskins (5-5)

Key elements: A lot has happened since these teams brought identical 0-1 records to a Monday night clash earlier this season. Dallas' 10-7 victory set a series record of eight consecutive wins vs. Redskins. Washington has averaged 148.2 yards on the ground the past five weeks. Rookie quarterback Quincy Carter returns for the Cowboys.

The pick: Washington. Remarkably, the Redskins have experienced a turnaround since their 0-5 start and are now eyeing the playoffs.

11 a.m.
Vikings (4-6) at Steelers (8-2)

Key elements: The Vikings have lost their last two road games by a combined score of 89-31. Look for the Steelers' Jerome Bettis to have a big day against the Vikings' underfired seven. Playing efficiently, quarterback Kordell Stewart has won 12 of his last 15 starts. Steeler Coach Bill Cowher needs one win to become the 30th coach in NFL history with 100 victories.

The pick: Pittsburgh. A win would give the Steelers their first 9-2 start since 1983.

2:15 p.m.
Cardinals (4-6) at Raiders (8-2)

Key elements: The Rich Gannon, Tim Brown and Jerry Rice Show should feast on a Cardinal defense that has allowed opposing teams to throw for 744 yards and five touchdowns over the last two games. Arizona receiver David Boston leads the NFL with 196.5 receiving yards and has a touchdown reception in each of his last three games.

The pick: Oakland. The Raiders are making a strong bid for a Super Bowl berth. This has the look of a blowout.

11 a.m.
Panthers (1-10) at Saints (5-5)

Key elements: The Panthers have lost all their games against NFC West opponents by an average of 10 points. The Carolina defense has allowed more than 120 yards on the ground in each of its last three contests, and Ricky Williams needs 86 yards to become the first Saint with consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

The pick: New Orleans. If the Saints want to make the playoffs, they need to win this game.

6:30 p.m. ESPN
Bills (1-9) at 49ers (8-2)

Key elements: The Bills have another quarter back controversy. Alex Van Pelt last threw for 625 yards with five touchdowns and one interception for a 106.5 passer rating in last two games. The 49ers are never out of it if they are 5-0 when trailing at halftime and have four fourth quarter comebacks are 4-0 when Ahmad Green runs for more than 100 yards.

The pick: San Francisco. Both teams sport quality air attacks and suspect secondaries, so this game should be a shootout.

11 a.m.
Bucs (5-5) at Bengals (4-6)

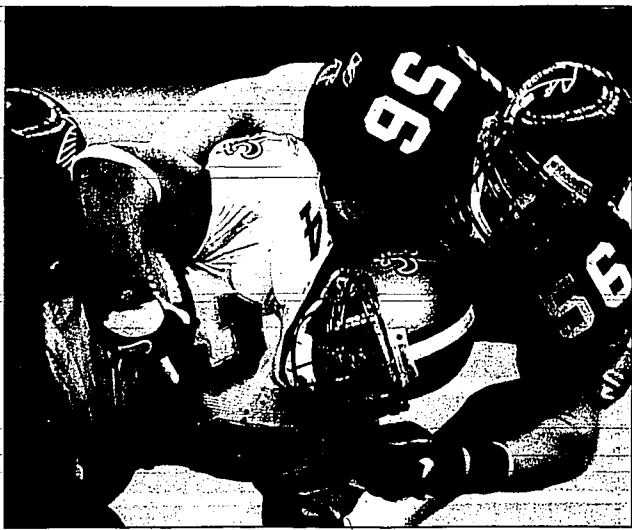
Key elements: After starting the season 2-0, the Bengals are well down the road to futility, having been outscored, 68-20, in the last three games. Cincinnati must get Corey Dillon at least 20 carries to have a chance against Tampa Bay. Look for Brad Johnson and Keyshawn Johnson to have success against the Bengals' thin secondary. Cincinnati's Joe Jeter and Scott Mitchell combined for five interceptions last week.

The pick: Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers got back on track against the Rams and are now looking for a postseason spot.

Monday 7 p.m. ABC
Packers (7-3) at Jaguars (3-7)

Key elements: Mark Brunell had better watch his back against the Packers' fierce pass rush, as Jacksonville's offensive line has allowed three or more sacks in seven consecutive games.

The pick: Green Bay. Look for the Packers to tarnish Jacksonville's perfect 4-0 home record on Monday night.



New Orleans running back Ricky Williams is stopped by Atlanta linebacker Keith Brooking Oct. 21 in New Orleans. Brooking is a throwback to the era when players such as Dick Butkus and Ray Nitschke roamed the middle of the field.

Modern-day
Butkus
Brooking follows the path of his hero

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Keith Brooking wasn't even born when Dick Butkus retired from the NFL. Still, the Atlanta Falcons linebacker feels as though he's found a kindred spirit.

Brooking loves to watch old footage of Butkus' ferocious intensity, like the time he picked up a running back — whose legs were still churning — and slammed him to the turf.

One of Brooking's most cherished possessions is a copy of a 1970 Sports Illustrated with Butkus on the cover. Brooking even named his dog after the Hall of Famer.

"I like reading up on him, his whole thought process," Brooking said. "He always said, 'You never want your last play to be a stinker.' It's corny, but true."

Brooking is a throwback to the era when fierce players such as Butkus and Ray Nitschke roamed the middle of the field. He's also a modern-day creation: 6-foot-2 and 245 pounds, with just the right mix of speed and nastiness.

Certainly, Brooking deserves a mention when Pro Bowl candidates are discussed and names such as Ray Lewis, Brian Urlacher and Zach Thomas are tossed around.

"People don't understand how fast he is," teammate Ray Buchanan said. "Everyone is talking about Brian Urlacher, but they haven't seen Keith Brooking because we're never on TV."

Soft-spoken and a bit shy off

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— Teammate Ray Buchanan at Atlanta linebacker Keith Brooking

the field, the 26-year-old Brooking becomes a different person when he straps on his black Falcons helmet.

He lurks from sideline to sideline. When he delivers an especially crunching hit, Brooking will pound his chest, hop around and let out a scream.

"He's not the most outgoing guy in the world. He's actually a little quiet," Buchanan said. "But actions speak louder than words."

Even in practice, Brooking is prone to the occasional scuffle with a teammate.

"I'll feel bad in the end about what I do, almost embarrassed," he said. "It's just my nature on the football field. I'm trying to win on every play."

gave his middle linebacker spot to Brooking, a first-round pick in 1998 who spent the last three seasons feeling a bit confined at the weakside position.

"I had big problems my first two years with over-pursuing," Brooking explained. "When the play went away from me, I wanted to run like crazy to get to the ball."

He played only five games last season before needing surgery for a sprained left foot. Even so, the Falcons realized they had a natural for the middle, where Tuggle played brilliantly for 14 seasons.

"I'm able to pursue the ball and be more aggressive," Brooking said. "That suits my type of play and personality much better."

He leads the Falcons with 91 tackles — 34 more than anyone else. He also has forced two fumbles, intercepted two passes and has three sacks.

"He's not a finished product by any means, but he really wants to be the best," defensive coordinator Don Blackmon said. "He knows the responsibility that goes with that position."

Brooking learned a lot from his predecessor: remain humble, study film thoroughly, always try to get better. While Tuggle's body began to let him down late in his career, he never lost his desire.

"I know I'll be scrutinized for the way I play because of Jessie," Brooking said. "If anything, that's motivation to try to become the player he was."

Remake of classic 'Brian's Song' to feature more characters this time

By Don Pribone
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers rubbed each other the wrong way and never did become the best friends.

"My first two years, he wasn't fun to be around," Sayers recalled. "He would tick you off because he always had a joke. It wasn't my nature to be that way so I guess I didn't like it at first."

"Ralph Kurek was truly Brian's

best friend," said Joy Piccolo-O'Connell.

In the remake of "Brian's Song," the television movie that makes grown men cry, O'Connell wanted Brian's life to be expanded to include more of the people who surrounded him during his illness. Kurek makes the cut this time. But the new movie, airing Dec. 2 on ABC's "Wonderful World of Disney," also follows the first movie religiously. It was written and directed by John

Gray ("Haven," "The Hunley," "The Day Lincoln Was Shot") based on the original teleplay by William Blinn.

The story about the Bears' backfield running back and the Bears' star is simply too good to change and too true to rewrite. That's why Bears owners Ed and Virginia McCaskey opposed the remake, figuring there was no reason for it.

O'Connell had reservations about reliving the pain of her

husband's 1970 death after a short struggle with embryonal cell carcinoma, a complicated and virulent form of cancer that killed him at 26.

"After finding out the project was going on regardless, O'Connell got on board, realizing a new generation hadn't seen it. Finest from NFL players help support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research fund, but players periodically sit on the sidelines they want to support. O'Connell wants

young players to become acquainted and reacquainted with the story. Anticipating public response, a Web site was established (www.brianpiccolo.org) in hopes of adding to the more than \$6 million raised in the 31 years since his death.

That she had to argue for a spot to promote the fund at the end of the new movie is only one of the hassles O'Connell has endured.

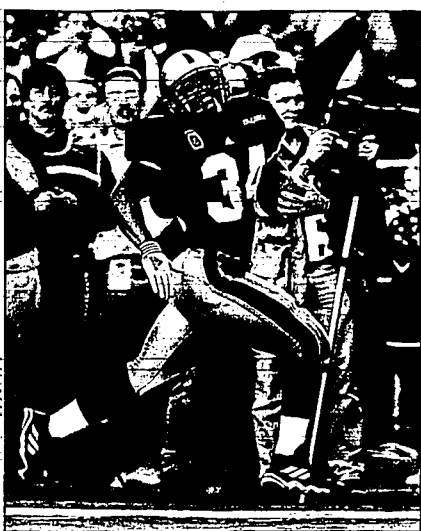
"It has been emotional," she said. "I always will keep the big

picture in mind."

She wanted Ed McCaskey's role expanded because he was with the family from beginning to end. In both movies he barely appears. She worries that Brian's character, portrayed by Sean Maher in the new movie, crosses the line from acerbic wit to arrogance.

"It's a fine line between a sense of humor and being extremely sarcastic, and that's a little testy for me," O'Connell admitted.

MIAMI SMELLING ROSES



Army running back Ardel Daniels runs to a 60-yard touchdown Saturday against Navy in their game in Philadelphia.

Army bests Navy in 102nd meeting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army officers fighting the war on terrorism have reason to cheer.

Before a crowd that featured President Bush, Army beat Navy 26-17 Saturday in the 102nd game between the rival academies.

"I know people all around the world were watching," Army line-backer Brian Zickeloose said. "For the Army guys overseas, I think they are smiling right now, maybe have some motivation. They have bragging rights for a year."

Navy finished 0-10 for its first winless season since finishing 0-8-1 in 1948, and first no-win, no-tie season since going 0-1 in 1883. Freshman Ardel Daniels ran for 131 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown, and Omari Thompson had a 96-yard kickoff return for a TD to lead Army to its first victory over Navy since 1998.

The Black Knights (3-8) have a 49-46-7 edge in the series. Last year, Navy avoided a winless season with a 30-28 victory over Army in Baltimore but had no such luck this time. A Navy seal, carrying a giant American flag, descended onto the field before the game, electrifying a sellout crowd of 70,000. "Obviously, the 11th of September changed all our lives," Army coach Todd Berry said of the terrorist attacks. "This game had more significance because of that."

Bush spoke to both teams in their locker rooms, telling them

his thoughts also were with members of the armed services fighting in Afghanistan. The president then participated in the coin toss. Daniels, who entered with just 25 carries this season, sprinted 60 yards on his second carry for his first TD, giving the Black Knights a 7-0 lead.

"It was the greatest feeling in my life," said Daniels, who was the MVP. Chad Jenkins connected with Brian Brenton for a 42-yard TD pass on Army's next possession to make it 13-0. Derek Jacobs missed the extra point.

Navy's only TD came on a 4-yard pass from Brian Madden to Steve Mercer with 23 seconds left. The duo connected again on the 2-point conversion to make it 26-17.

"There is no doubt it was special, but it may have been our worst effort of the season," Madden said. Madden had 75 rushing yards, falling 95 yards short of becoming just the 24th quarterback in NCAA history to reach 1,000 yards in a season.

Thompson put the game out of reach by racing 96 yards on the opening kickoff of the second half. Thompson faked a reverse, broke a tackle by Lenter Thomas on the way to his first career kick return for a TD.

"With everything that has been going on, people are reaching out to touch something with the Army and Navy," Army center Dusan Ebluanore said. "I know people are really concerned about what's going on overseas. They're not getting an opportunity to reach out and touch those soldiers. Us playing this game was a way to reach out, to look in the crowd and see future and current soldiers."

Colorado buffaloes Texas to win Big 12

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Computer games are over for No. 1 Miami — the Hurricanes will play for a national championship in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3. But just barely.

Miami completed a perfect regular season Saturday, holding off No. 14 Virginia College Football Tech 26-24 behind the running of Clinton

Portis and a stifling defense that intercepted four passes and recovered a fumble by quarterback Grant Noel.

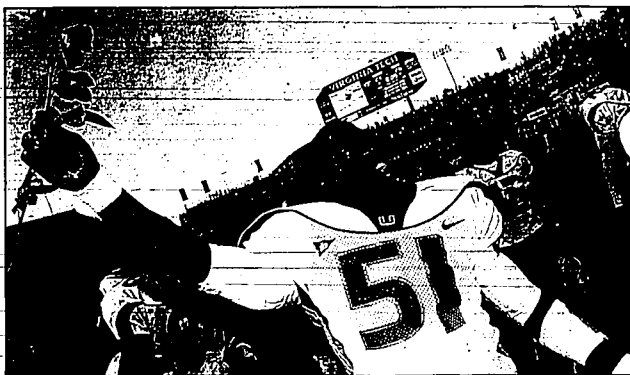
Ken Dorsey, in a final bid to win the Heisman Trophy, was just 21-of-44 for 235 yards and a touchdown, while Portis added 124 yards and a TD. Todd Sievers kicked four field goals for the Hurricanes (11-0, 7-0 Big East).

No. 9 Colorado 39, No. 3 Texas 37

IRVING, Texas — Just call the Colorado Buffaloes the Rose Bowl elimination squad. One week after erasing Nebraska's knock to the national title game, they knocked Texas out of the way, too.

Chris Brown ran for three touchdowns as the No. 9 Buffs turned Texas quarterback Chris Simms' four first-half turnovers into 22 points, then held off a rally to beat the No. 3 Longhorns 37-27 Saturday night for their first Big 12 championship.

Colorado (10-2) fulfilled the vision coach Gary Barnett had for the Buffs this summer when no one else expected much from them after a 3-8 season. Their stunning turnaround will continue in a Bowl Championship Series



Miami linebacker Jonathan Vilma holds up a rose as he celebrates his team's 26-24 win over Virginia Tech at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va., Saturday.

game, likely the Sugar Bowl.

No. 4 Oregon 17, Oregon St. 14

EUGENE, Ore. — Keenan Howry returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown, and Maurice Morris added an 8-yard scoring run with 4:36 as Oregon kept its slim national title hopes alive.

Oregon (10-1, 7-1 Pac-10) already had secured a spot in the Fiesta Bowl, but the victory in the 105th Civil War gave the Ducks their first outright Pac-10 title since 1994.

No. 12 Stanford 41, San Jose St. 14

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Randy Fasani threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Stanford

ended three years of frustration against San Jose State.

Brian Allen scored twice for the Cardinal (9-2), who hadn't beaten the Spartans (3-9) since 1997.

Edell Shepard caught seven passes for 107 yards for San Jose State, including one for a touchdown, and has 83 for the season, a school record.

No. 16 Georgia 35, Houston 7

ATHENS, Ga. — David Greene threw three touchdown passes, Verron Haynes ran for 122 yards and Georgia overcame a sloppy start to beat winless Houston.

Georgia (8-3) wrapped up its fifth straight eight-win season — a first for the Bulldogs. They'll have to wait another week to learn the

destination for their fifth consecutive bowl appearance.

No. 22 LSU 27, No. 25 Auburn 14

BATON ROUGE, La. — Rohan Davey, humiliated by Auburn in his first Southeastern Conference game, turned the tables Saturday night.

Davey, who was 4-of-11 with two interceptions before being chased from the 1999 game against Auburn, threw for 245 yards and a touchdown and ran for 21 yards as he coolly directed No. 22 LSU's 27-14 victory over No. 25 Auburn.

LSU (8-3, 5-3) and Auburn (7-4, 5-3) shared the SEC West title, with LSU advancing to next week's conference championship game against No. 5 Tennessee.

Late kick lifts Cougars over Mississippi State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Matt Payne kicked a 25-yard field goal as time expired to give BYU a 41-38 victory over Mississippi State on Saturday night, keeping the Cougars' slim BCS hopes alive.

The Cougars (12-0) extended their winning streak to 14 games and for the second straight game needed last-minute heroics to remain unbeaten.

Brandon Doman threw for 390 yards and five touchdowns, but it was Luke Staley who did most of the work on the final 63-yard drive, running five times.

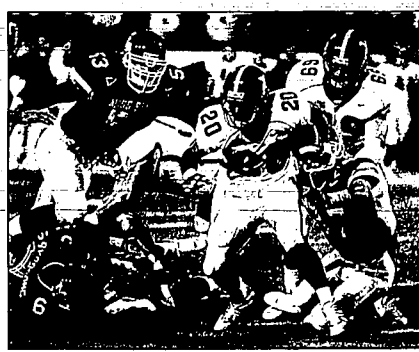
Staley ran for 149 yards on 28 carries.

The Cougars were No. 12 in the BCS rankings this week. The top 12 are eligible to be selected for one of four big-money bowl games.

No. 21 Fresno St. 70, Utah St. 21

FRESNO, Calif. — David Carr had a career day, throwing for six touchdowns and 422 yards as No. 21 Fresno State capped its stellar season with a contentious, 70-21 victory over Utah State on Saturday.

In a game postponed from Sept. 15, Fresno State (11-2)



Brigham Young receiver Reno Mabe sprints away from Mississippi State defenders for a 6-yard pass reception during the first quarter Saturday.

showcased every aspect of the high-flying offense that captured the nation's attention this fall.

Air Force 38, Utah 37

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Forced to play short-handed because of the suspension of 12

players, Air Force found some heroes in unexpected places.

Sophomore linebacker Marchello Graddy, making only his second start, had a key interception. Freshman linebacker Anthony Schlegel had a crucial, game-ending tackle. Sophomore

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receiver Anthony Park and freshman cornerback Charles Akinwey, both making their first starts, had a touchdown and a fumble recovery, respectively.

Montana 28, Northwestern St. 19

MISSOULA, Mont. — Defensive end Cliche Pitcher had nine tackles, and four sacks, forced two fumbles and recovered another for a touchdown to seal top-ranked Montana's victory.

Running back Yohance Humphrey had 174 yards in total offense and two touchdowns — one running and one passing. The Grizzlies will face Sam Houston State next week in the quarterfinals.

Vols

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The Vols came into the game ranked sixth in the Bowl Championship Series standings. They will need some help to make the Rose Bowl. Regardless, they won't have that 30-year winless streak at The Swamp hanging over them.

"Some people say 30 years, but it was only seven times," Fulmer said. "It was seven times too many."

When Nebraska — and Oklahoma lost last week, Florida needed only to win twice to make the trip to Pasadena and play for the championship.

Now, the Gators will play in a bowl game well outside the limelight — hardly the destination they expected.

"We didn't win anything this year," coach Steve Spurrier said. "We had a good record, had a lot of good games, but we didn't win anything."

Rex Grossman, who will be able to make next weekend's Heisman Trophy ceremony, after all, led the Gators on a late 77-yard touchdown drive that made the score 34-32 and briefly kept Florida's title hopes alive.

version and threw an incomplete pass.

The Vols recovered the outside kick and that classic Tennessee fight song, "Rocky Top," took over the otherwise silent Swamp. Florida lost to an SEC East opponent for the first time in 23 games.

"They weren't as good as I thought they were on defense," Vols receiver Donte Stallworth said.

Florida came back with a long drive of its own, but for the third time settled for a field goal and a 23-21 lead.

The Gators pulled within one on Jeff Chandler's 52-yard field goal, but on the next drive, Stephens ran off right tackle for a 68-yard gain, shedding tackles by Guss Scott and Marquand Mann.

It was the signature play of this game — and for these Vols — who have always prided themselves on ball control and working the clock, a formula that never seems to work against the Gators.

"It looked like Colorado running through Nebraska," Spurrier said, remembering the Buffs' 62-36 victory last week. "I don't know what happened."

Montana's Carroll College falls in NAIA semifinals

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Eddie Euston threw for 235 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score as defending champion Georgetown beat Carroll of Montana 33-21 on Saturday to advance to its third straight NAIA championship game.

The Tigers (13-0) will face Sioux Falls on Dec. 15 in the title game in Savannah, Tenn. Sioux Falls beat Benedictine 40-6.

Georgetown played Northwestern State in the last two championship games, winning 20-0 last year and losing 34-26 in 1999 — Georgetown's last loss.

Carroll (10-2) rallied with a 19-point fourth quarter that included J.D. Emmert's two touchdown passes and Heath Wall's 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Sioux Falls, S.D., 40, Benedictine, Kan. 6

ATCHINSON, Kan. — Dax Michelena scored three touchdowns and threw for one more for Sioux Falls (12-1).

Michelena threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Zach Rutten with 12:14 left in the first quarter, then ran in from the 1 less than five minutes later.

Nick Kortan widened Sioux

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Falls' lead with 4:01 left in the quarter on a 3-yard run, the first of his two touchdowns. Benedictine finished the season 12-2.

NCAA Division II semifinals

North Dakota 14, UC Davis 2

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Kelly Klosterman threw two touchdowns passes as North Dakota beat UC Davis 14-2 on Saturday to advance to the NCAA Division II title game for the first time.

North Dakota (13-1) will face Grand Valley State next Saturday in Florence, Ala. The Michigan school advanced with a 34-16 victory over Catawba.

Grand Valley St. 34, Catawba 16

ALLENDALE, Mich. — Reggie Spearman scored on three short runs in the fourth quarter for Grand Valley State.

Spearman scored on runs of 1, 3 and 2 yards as the Lakers (13-0)

overcame the loss of starting quarterback Curt Ames.

One of three finalists for the Harmon Hill Award for the Division II player of the year, Ames sustained a season-ending knee injury two weeks ago in the playoff opener.

NCAA Division III quarterfinals

Mount Union 49, Wittenberg 21

ALLIANCE, Ohio — Chuck Moore ran for a school-record 346 yards and scored four touchdowns as defending champion Mount Union beat Wittenberg 49-21 on Saturday to advance to the NCAA Division III semifinals.

Tim Pugh also ran for three TDs to help the Purple Raiders (12-0) eliminate the Tigers (11-2) for the third time in the past four years.

St. John's, Minn. 31, Pacific Lutheran 6

FARGO, N.D. — Ryan Keating threw for 241 yards and two touchdowns for St. John's (11-2).

Keating's 42-yard pass-to-Blake Elliot put the Johnnies up 17-0

with 5:06 left in the third quarter, and a 25-yarder to Jeff Radgel gave St. John's a 24-0 lead heading into the fourth.

Pacific Lutheran (8-3) avoided a shutout with Chris Pitzer's 4-yard TD run with 2:06 left.

Rowan 48, Ithaca 0

GLASSBORO, N.J. — Tony Racioppi threw for 330 yards and four touchdowns and Scott Lipsford had six catches for 153 yards and three touchdowns as Rowan beat Ithaca.

Al Beverly had five catches for 85 yards for Rowan (11-1), which has outscored opponents 131-31 in three playoff games. In posting its first shutout of the year, Rowan held Ithaca (11-2) to 56 yards rushing.

Bridgewater 57, Widener 32

BRIDGEWATER, Va. — Jason Lutz ran for four touchdowns and threw for three more scores for Bridgewater (11-0).

Lutz ran for 142 yards on 18 carries and was 15-of-22 for 227 yards passing. Davon Cruz had 163 yards on 18 carries, one of them a TD for 71 yards with 4:15 left in the third.

Widener finished the season 12-1.

SPORTS

The Miracle Worker returns

Brooks will again coach U.S. Olympic hockey team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Herb Brooks doesn't need another miracle.

Twenty-two years after the upset of all upsets led to an Olympic gold medal, Brooks is a different coach with a far different U.S. hockey team.

He won't have a bunch of star-spangled college kids he trained relentlessly for six months and subjected to enough psychological plays to fill a textbook.

These players will be pros, and the Soviet hockey dynasty that was beaten by Brooks' amateurs was dismantled long ago.

The Salt Lake City Olympics will bear no resemblance in style, substance or character to the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" games in Lake Placid, except for the home-ice advantage.

Which raises a question: Why is Brooks returning? After writing the most improbable story in hockey history — perhaps in the history of all sports — what else is there to prove?

Apparently, plenty. "Maybe I'm sort of like the players — there's still a lot of little boy in me," Brooks said. "And maybe I'm a little smarter now than I was before for all the stupid things I've done."

Brooks did not need this job to validate his credentials. Coaching that was chosen as the team of the century did that, and so did his most successful runs in the NHL with the Rangers, Devils, North Stars and Penguins.

He could still be an NHL coach — he was the Penguins' interim coach two years ago; and could



USA coach Herb Brooks, right, looks on from the bench during the closing minutes of the semifinal game against the USSR at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

have stayed as long as he wanted — but he didn't want to be separated from his wife and family in Minnesota.

Penguins general manager Craig Patrick, who knows Brooks as well as anyone, thinks he knows why Brooks accepted the U.S. appointment: Brooks likes challenges; likes proving that something can be done when many say it can't.

"He's energized by this; he real-

ly is," Patrick said. "It's great to see."

One of the youngest U.S. players, the Colorado Avalanche's 25-year-old Chris Drury — who happens to be a former Little League World Series star — also "reminds me of our kids in 1980," Brooks said.

The most striking parallels, though, are off the ice.

In 1980, the Soviets had just invaded — Afghanistan — and

Americans were being held hostage in Iran. Now, Americans are in Afghanistan and the crisis is much closer to home following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"There are some similarities on the world stage, and we are not oblivious to that," Brooks said. "But we will be focusing on the task at hand, and we won't be pulled off to the side thinking about it. I'm sure the crowd will be like a sixth man in basketball for us, but the Olympics are an athletic event first and foremost."

In contrast, the 1980 U.S. team spent six months training and playing exhibitions. That was more than enough time for some players to develop an intense dislike for Brooks, his motivational mind games, his strength-draining "Herbie" drills and his ceaseless training, sometimes practicing immediately after losing a game.

Now, the 64-year-old Brooks must bring together accomplished NHL players — Mike Modano, Mike Richter, Jeremy Roenick, Bill Guerin, Doug Weight — instead of unknowns from the University of Minnesota, Boston University and North Dakota.

What the Miracle Worker needs this time are 10 days of error-free, ego-less play, good goaltending, and a little luck.

But even without the trappings of 1980, Brooks thinks the Olympics can be wrapped in red, white and blue again. All it takes, he said, are players believing in themselves, willing to play a little harder and a little smarter, wanting it a little more than the other guys.

That sounds like 1980, when Brooks' collegians created a transcendent event, that's all right.

"That's one thing I told the players: It's OK to be dreamers," Brooks said. "Because we all have dreams."

American skier leads at World Cup Nordic event

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Todd Lodwick of the United States made two consistent ski jumps on Lillehammer's Olympic hill Saturday and took the lead in a World Cup Nordic combined meet.

He jumped 80 and 83 meters for 195.5 points, finishing fifth after the first round. He will have a 25-second advantage over Finland's Jaakko Tullus in today's 15-kilometer cross-country ski race at Beitostolen.

Lodwick of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 13th in the 1994 Lillehammer Winter Games. He has four World Cup wins in his career. He was fourth overall in 1998 and last year.

Tullus led after the first round with a jump of 84.5 meters, but fell back to second after a 78-meter effort in the second round. He had 190.5 points. Defending World Cup champion Folke Grøvdal of Austria was third, totaling 77.5 and 79 meters for 177 points. He will start 1:33 behind Lodwick in the cross-country race.

Greigore, Traa win moguls competition

TIGNES, France — Johann Greigore of France and Karo Traa of Norway won moguls titles at the freestyle World Cup Finals Saturday. Greigore beat Stéphane Rochon of Canada and Jeremy Bloom of the United States to collect his first victory since he won the dual moguls title at the World Ski Championship in 1999.

Traa won her fifth World Cup title. She defeated Hannah

Hardaway of United States and Japan's Aiko Uemura.

Huit and Guenther take parallel giant slalom

ISHGL, Austria — Nicolas Huit of France and points leader Doris Guenther of Austria won Saturday in World Cup parallel giant slalom snowboarding.



Huit outroué Stephan Copp of Sweden in the men's final. Huit is second on the standings with 1,760 points, behind Dejan Kosir of Slovenia, who has 2,090.

Kosir was ninth to Huit. Guenther got her second consecutive win when she beat Sara Fischer of Sweden in the final. Guenther is the second of Switzerland, who wound up fifth.

Birmingham gets men's marathon trials for 2004

MOBILE, Ala. — The U.S. men's marathon Olympic trials for the Athens Games will be in Birmingham, Ala., on Feb. 7, 2004.

Birmingham topped competing bids from New York, St. Louis and Washington. "I'm especially pleased that we are opening up new territory," USA Track & Field president Bill Roe said Friday. "This is a place that has never had an Olympic trials before."

The Alabama Sports Foundation and Birmingham Marathon, Inc., led the bid, which will provide \$350,000 in prize money and development funds for the trials and men's running.

Kansas hands Wildcats first loss of season

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Drew Gooden had 23 points and tied his career high with 15 rebounds, and left Boston scored 19 as eighth-ranked Kansas defeated No. 4 Arizona 105-97.

Keith Langford also had 19, Kirk Hinrich 16 and Nick Collison 14 for the Jayhawks (4-1), who beat the Wildcats for the fifth time in six meetings.

Jason Gardner scored a career-high 34 points, but the Wildcats (3-1) couldn't make up a 16-point deficit in the final 11 minutes.

No. 2 Illinois 80, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 56

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Cory Bradford scored 23 points Saturday to lead No. 2 Illinois to an 80-56 win over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Frank Williams and Robert Archibald each had 12 points and Nick Smith, a 7-foot-2 freshman center, came off the bench to score 11 for Illinois (6-1).

No. 3 Missouri 100, Grambling St 76

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Arthur Johnson had 16 points and 10 rebounds as No. 3 Missouri overcame a sluggish first half to beat Grambling State.

Clarence Gilbert shot his way through a 14-10 first half, finishing with 20 points, and Kareem Rush had 17 points for Missouri (7-0).

No. 7 Iowa 86, Southern Methodist 69

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Luke Hecker scored 22 points and Scrive Ryan Hogan hit five 3-pointers, leading Iowa to the victory in the championship game of the Hawkeye Challenge.

Hogan finished with a career-high 16 points for Iowa (6-2), who closed the first half with a 23-6 run and responded with a 12-0 run when SMU (3-3) cut the lead to six in the second half.

No. 9 Virginia 69, Virginia Tech 61

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Roger Mason Jr. scored 22 points and No. 9 Virginia rallied from a 10-point, first-half hole to beat Virginia Tech.

The Cavaliers (4-0), needed the whole second half to win this one.

Texas 83, No. 11 Stanford 75, OT

CHICAGO — Chris Owens scored eight of his 26 points in overtime and added 11 rebounds



Arizona's Luke Walton drives into Kansas' Drew Gooden on Saturday during their game at McKale Center in Tucson, Ariz.

and six blocks as Texas held Casey Jacobsen to nine points and beat No. 11 Stanford.

Freshman T. J. Ford had 11 rebounds and 12 assists and Royal Ivy, who played most of the tough defense on Jacobsen, added 18 points for Texas (2-3) in the first game of the Dell Classic 4Ks.

No. 14 Oklahoma St. 61, Wichita St. 59

STILLWATER, Okla. — Fredrik Jonzen's jumper with 1:59 remaining proved to be the game-winner as No. 14 Oklahoma State survived to beat Wichita State.

The Cowboys (8-0) had won six in a row by double figures and were coming off a 48-point victory over New Orleans, but had to hold on to avoid being upset by the Shockers (3-3) for the second straight year.

No. 15 Boston College 83, Michigan 74

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ryan Sidney had 29 points and Troy

Bell 28, and No. 15 Boston College took advantage of second-half turnovers to beat Michigan.

The Eagles (5-0) went on a 11-0 run midway through the second half to take command of what had been a close game.

No. 16 Ball State 81, Austin Peay 60

MUNCIE, Ind. — Patrick Jackson scored 20 points and Chris Williams added 18 as No. 16 Ball State beat Austin Peay in the championship game of the First Merchants Classic.

Theron Smith added 17 points and 11 rebounds for Ball State (4-1).

No. 19 St. Joseph's 82, Canisius 76

PHILADELPHIA — Na'im Crenshaw tied his career high with 24 points and Jameer Nelson added 21 as No. 19 St. Joseph's beat Canisius.

Nelson also had eight rebounds and six assists for St. Joseph's (4-1). Marvin O'Connor scored 14

points for the Hawks.

No. 22 Michigan St. 80, Lamar 71

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Marcus Taylor had 17 points and eight assists as No. 22 Michigan State beat Lamar in the championship game of the Spartan Coca-Cola Classic.

Adam Ballinger added 12 points and 11 rebounds, Kelvin Torbert scored 13 points, Adam Wolfe had 11 points, and Chris Hill 10 for the balanced Spartans (4-2). Damany Hendrix led Lamar (2-3) with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

No. 20 Memphis 111, Eastern Kentucky 74

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dajuan Wagner scored 14 of his 26 points during a 24-2 second-half run as Memphis defeated Eastern Kentucky.

Kelly Wise added 24 points and 18 rebounds for Memphis (6-2). Chris Massie scored 23 points on 8-of-10 shooting.

No. 23 Marquette 77, Sam Houston State 58

MILWAUKEE — Dwayne Wade scored 17 points and Cordell Henry added 16 points as Marquette pulled away in the second-half in the championship game of the Blue & Gold Coca-Cola Classic tournament.

The Golden Eagles (7-0) are off to their best start since the 1997-98 season, when they won their first 10 games.

Women's Top 25

No. 19 Florida 78, Creighton 67

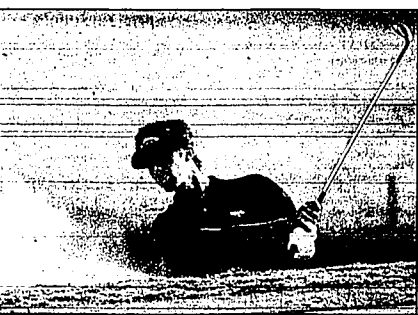
NEW ORLEANS — Brandi McCain scored 23 points and Vanessa Hayden had 20 points, 18 rebounds and five blocked shots as No. 19 Florida beat Creighton 78-67 in Saturday's opening round of the Tulane Invitational tournament.

Florida (4-2), which survived 22 turnovers and 11 3-point goals by Creighton (1-3), will play for the championship today against Tulane.

No. 13 Georgia 77, UNLV 62

BERKELEY, Calif. — Freshman Kara Braxton had 19 points and nine rebounds to lead No. 13 Georgia to a 77-62 win over UNLV on Saturday in the first round of the Oakland Tribune Classic.

UNLV (4-1) had a 47-38 with 13:11 remaining, but Georgia (4-0) won on a 15-4 run to make a 53-31 lead for Tina Taylor's jumper with 10:13 left.



Ty Tryon chips onto the ninth green during the PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament Saturday, at Bear Lakes Country Club in West Palm Beach, Fla. Tryon, 17, is trying to become the youngest player to earn his tour card.

Perez maintains lead at qualifying toumey

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pat Perez took another step toward earning his card with a 2-under par 70 that kept him in the lead with two rounds to go in the PGA Tour qualifying tournament.

Perez was at 20-under 268 and led by one stroke over Shaun Micheal, who shot a 67.

Ty Tryon carded a 68, his best round of the tournament. That moved the 17-year-old into a tie for 42nd. After Monday's final round, the top 35 and ties will get full exempt status on the PGA Tour next year.

Robert Gomez, who won twice in 1990 when he was rookie of the year, was tied for fourth at 271, along with Tommy Armour III.

Els still up at Nedbank Challenge in South Africa

SUN CITY, South Africa — Defending champion Ernie Els shot his second straight 6-under-par 66 Saturday to lead Bernhard Langer by three strokes after three rounds of the Nedbank Challenge.

Ireland's Padraig Harrington had a 61 and was four strokes off the lead. His round was the best ever at the resort, but it is not a course record because players took preferred lies on the wet grounds.

Els birdied the fifth through 10th holes and was at 17-under 199 entering the last round of the \$4.6 million tournament, which offers golf's richest first prize — \$2 million.

"I'm very pleased with the

way things are going," the South African said. "I feel that my putter is working really well for me, so I was a bit disappointed to finish with a bogey."

Langer shot a second consecutive 67, leaving the German at 202 in the 12-player field. Canada's Mike Weir (69) and England's Lee Westwood (70) were at 204.

Spain's Sergio Garcia was at 205.

Jim Furyk was disqualified after acknowledging he misplaced a ball, resulting in an incorrect first-round scorecard.

Irwin team rules Father-Son Challenge in the Bahamas

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — Hale and Steve Irwin carded a 13-under par 59 to take the lead after the first round of the Office Depot Father-Son Challenge.

The Irwins, who played one stretch of 10 holes at 11 under in the scramble format, led Tom and Eric Weiskopf by two strokes.

Defending champion Raymond Floyd, who has been a member of the winning team in four of the event's six years, and his son Robert share third place at 63 with Larry and Josh Nelson.

To qualify for the 36-hole tournament, the father-son duo won one of golf's major championships.

Teen claims to fit in at college

REXBURG (AP) - A year ago, Monique Jorgensen was being home-schooled in Taiwan. She never planned on going to a high school in the United States. She never planned on college at the age of 13. But plans change.

By December, at the age of 14, she will have 21 high school credits and 16 college credits. She's taking classes at both Central High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho.

If she continues at the rate she is going, she will graduate from high school when she is 16 and have enough credits for an associate's degree when she's 18, an age at which most students start in high school.

"They have the ability to do it, and her father, Duane Jorgensen. Last year, three 16-year-old students were attending Ricks College full time. Jorgensen can't attend full-time until she has graduated from high school."

Statistically, young teen-agers are not taking a lot of college

"Sometimes we forget that she's 14. I never would've guessed. She is as intellectual, if not more so, as my other students."

- Scott Galer, BYU-Idaho Chinese instructor

classes.

In the United States, 35,000 students ages 15-17 have taken some college credits, 28,000 of those female, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Those ages 14 and younger were not included in the survey.

Jorgensen has taken 14 college credits at BYU-Idaho: French 101 and 102, So far, she has a 4.0 grade point average.

"Sometimes we forget that she's 14. I never would've

guessed," said Scott Galer, a BYU-Idaho Chinese instructor. "She is as intellectual, if not more so, as my other students."

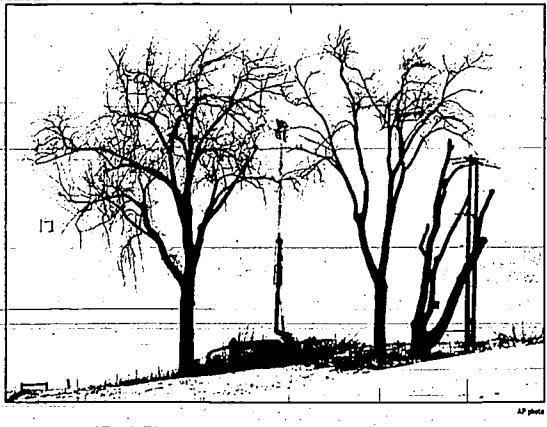
Jorgensen found out about a French class last fall that was offered through continuing education. She had taken French classes in Taiwan, where she was born and raised, until last summer.

She decided to take the class because it gave her high school and college credit.

Jorgensen can speak French fluently, but, "There are some parts I still don't know. It wasn't that hard, though, because I had the background."

After she finished the first class, she wanted to take more.

BYU-Idaho was not going to allow her to take more classes because she was so young. Generally, BYU allows concurrent enrollment during a student's senior year. If students want to attend anytime before that, they have to have a committee approval.



Randy Clark cuts branches off of cottonwood trees in Pullman, Wash. Thursday. The trees are being removed because they are in poor health and are in the flight-path of the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served every day
Monday: Menu not available

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day
Monday: Cereal, graham crackers
Tuesday: Pancakes, maple syrup
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Donuts
Friday: Hot oatmeal, toast
Lunch menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Beef and cheese nachos, cornmeal roll, celery, peach crisp
Tuesday: Chef salad, ranch dressing, crackers, fruit, jelly-O, hot roll
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, bananas
Thursday: Peanut butter sandwich, apples, trail mix
Friday: Corn dogs, ketchup, mustard, French fries, fruit

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Donuts
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
Friday: Muffins
Lunch menu
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich
Wednesday: Fish, fries
Friday: Enchiladas

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, bread sticks, peas
Tuesday: Chili nachos, corn, bread, cookies
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, pea salad, mixed fruit, pudding
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, French toast, cranberry sauce, pineapple
Friday: Sloppy Joe, carrots, peaches

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Chicken patty
Wednesday: Sandwich wraps
Thursday: Turkey stir fry
Friday: Chili

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
Wednesday: Quesadillas, fruit, juice
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, flour tortilla, juice, fruit
Friday: Long Johns, cereal, fruit
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, rolls, vegetables, tater tots, fruit
Tuesday: Rib-bee, coleslaw, fruit
Wednesday: Chicken noodles, hot rolls, vegetables, fruit
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, chips, fruit
Friday: Corn dogs, French fries, pudding, fruit

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Hamburger, cheese, French fries, cherries, Ilio Kripita treats
Tuesday: Soft flour taco, potato puffs, peas, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken, corn, rolls, cranberry sauce, pineapple
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, salsa, refried beans, Mexican rice, Mexican cookie
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, vegetables, dip, ice cream sundae bar

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, beet and sour-sauce, whole wheat rolls, peaches
Tuesday: Deli sandwich, hash browns, carrot sticks, spiced apple
Wednesday: Ham and cheese pocket, tater tots, mixed vegetable, orange half
Thursday: Taco, salsa, corn, picadilli
Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon bread sticks, peas

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, whole wheat rolls, fruit and vegetable bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, chilled peach, chocolate chip cookie
Tuesday: Popcorn chicken, French fries, orange slices, biscuit, honey
Wednesday: Taco Bell burrito, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, corn, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon churros
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich, mini pretzels, school boy apple, fruit snacks
Friday: Pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, diced peas, bread sticks, pizza sauce

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, banana
Tuesday: Burrito, tossed salad, peach slices, banana
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, roll, fruit cocktail
Thursday: Finger steaks, corn, strawberries, roll
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, Doritos, baby carrots, dip, pear

ROBERT-STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, pineapple, banana
Wednesday: Cereal, orange, quarters, donut
Thursday: French toast, syrup, link sausage, brownie
Friday: Cereal, cherry sauce, warm bread
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Rib-bee sandwich; salad bar or chicken sandwich, potato wedges, dips, beans, brownie
Tuesday: Finger steaks; soup and sandwich bar or Taco Bell burrito, Mexican, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon treat
Wednesday: Taco Bell or pizza, vegetable dippers, ranch dip, banana, bread sticks, pizza sauce
Thursday: Foot long hot dog; potato bar or pepperoni Hot Pocket, tater tots, orange slices, pudding
Friday: Mishihi chicken sandwich; salad bar or -or- chili sandwich; Lay's Chetos school boy apple, ranch cookie

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Cereal, apple juice, pineapple chunks, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, orange quarters, donut
Thursday: French toast, syrup, link sausage, brownie
Friday: Cereal, cherry sauce, warm bread
Lunch menu
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, sweet corn, pineapple chunks, trail mix
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, steamed green beans, orange quarters, Mac's bread sticks, jelly
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, celery sticks, peanut butter, chilled peaches
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, cherry sauce, angel food cake
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich, mini pretzels, spiced apple slices, chocolate chip cookie

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Soft shell taco, chips salsa, corn, bread sticks, peas
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, tater tots, carrots, applesauce, chocolate brownie
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll, butter, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Hamburger, fries, lettuce, pickles, fruit, cookie
Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll, peaches

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day
Monday: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary
Lunch menu
Bellvue Elementary has no self-serve bar.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tossed green salad, applesauce, fortune cookie. Self-serve bar: Baked potato
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, yogurt, baby carrots, peaches, crispy rice bar. Self-serve bar: Hot dog
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, boiled egg, roll, country blend vegetables, cherry muffin, pineapple tidbits. Self-serve bar: Cheese nachos
Thursday: French toast sticks, string cheese, crackers, baked ham, hash brown potato patty, orange juice. Self-serve bar: Taco salad
Friday: Hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, shoestring fries, fruit cocktail, walffe cookie

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Burrito, nachos, carrots, cookie
Tuesday: Chicken patty, sandwich, chips, green beans, sliced peaches
Wednesday: Hamburger, French fries, peas
Thursday: Turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, pumpkin pie
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, pineapple chunks, cookie

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger strappelf
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Turkey noodles
Thursday: Fujitas
Friday: Sub sandwich

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, refried beans, fruit
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, apple, cinnamon roll
Thursday: Hamburger, French fries, fruit, trail mix
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, turnover

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
Menu not available

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Corn dog, vegetable and salad bar, fruit or juice, banana bread
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, fruit, hot roll
Wednesday: Burrito, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, muffin
Thursday: Chicken taco, choice of vegetable, fruit
Friday: Nachos, oven fries, fruit, cookie

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, breakfast burrito
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, ham, toast, jelly
Wednesday: Choice of juice, danna

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Monday: Deli sandwich; foot long hot dog or Polish sausage sandwich, potato wedges, fruit, brownie
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or burrito; California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar
Wednesday: Deli sandwich or hamburger deluxe; French fries, frozen fruit juice bar
Thursday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, celery sticks with peanut butter, peaches
Friday: Deli sandwich or Little Caesar's pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, fruit, bread sticks, pizza sauce

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes au gratin, balsauce sauce, peaches
Tuesday: Soft taco, refried beans, shredded cheese, salsa, cinnamon applesauce
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, rolls, corn, fruit cocktail
Thursday: Beef stew, chocolate pudding, corn bread, honey butter, oatmeal, cookie
Friday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, crackers, peas, cookies

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
Monday: Hamburger, fries, baby carrots, banana half
Tuesday: Flour tostado, salsa, tater tots, cinnamon bread, oranges
Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, peas, peanut butter bar
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, pineapple, gelatin
Friday: Submarine sandwich, baby carrots, ranch dressing, tortilla chips, peaches

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal, toast, apple
Tuesday: Toaster pastry, hash brown patty, banana
Wednesday: Yogurt, biscuit stick, pineapple
Thursday: Maple bar, sausage, peaches
Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice, apple, muffin
Monday: Cheese squares, green beans, peas
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, tossed salad, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, maple bar
Thursday: Taco salad, orange

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, hamburger, French fries, apples, peas
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa or crisp taco, tater tots, oranges, canned apricots
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, baby carrots, ranch dressing, tortilla chips, berries
Thursday: Sloppy Joe or soft pretzel and cheese sauce; carrot and celery sticks, bananas, cherries over cake
Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chili, baby carrots, applesauce, cinnamon rolls

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Cereal, muffins
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage
Wednesday: Cereal, Pop-Tarts
Thursday: Pancakes, hash browns
Friday: Cereal, toast
Lunch menu
Monday: Soft shell taco, corn, brownies, peaches
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, chips, fruit and grain bar, orange smile
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Nacho supreme, carrot

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Toaster tarts, trail mix, fruit cup
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, pineapple
Wednesday: Pancakes, sausage patty, applesauce
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches
Friday: Granola bar, trail mix, peas
Lunch menu
Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, applesauce, bread stick
Tuesday: Corn dog, corn, fresh fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Nachos, refried beans, peas, brownie
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, dinner roll
Friday: Italian dunkers, green salad, peaches, cookie

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day
Monday: Hamburger; burrito or cheeseburger; crinkle; fries; orange half
Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo, tater tots, peaches. Salad bar: French dip
Wednesday: Taco or corn dog, corn, applesauce. Pizza bar or salad bar: Hot Pockets
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, roll; fruit cup; chocolate cake
Friday: Turkey noodles, cheese sticks, roll, peas. Pizza bar or salad bar: Finger steak; roll

SCHOOL LUNCHES

School lunches menu are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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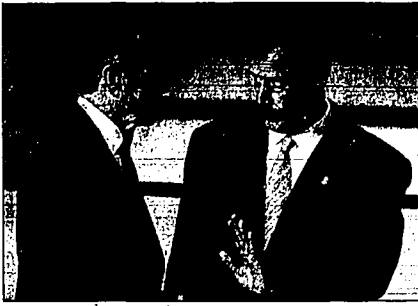
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WORLD



Mexican President Vicente Fox, right, talks with former President George Bush after a meeting in Guanajuato, Mexico, Friday. Fox completed his first year in office Saturday.

Many in Mexico wait for promised changes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As he sought the presidency in Mexico, Vicente Fox was an impatient crusader who made "Today! Today! Today!" a campaign slogan.

A year after overturning seven decades of political history, Fox is pleading for patience as he struggles with a sluggish economy and a hostile Congress.

Fox changed the country merely by winning the election, ending the 71-year rule of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. No living Mexican had ever seen an event quite his inauguration on Dec. 1, 2000: the peaceful transfer of power from one party to another.

But he promised much more — nothing less than a "revolution of hope" that would transform Mexico into a prosperous, pluralistic, modern democracy. The economy would grow by 7 percent a year within three or four years. A revived countryside would blossom. Crime would fall. Corruption would be defeated. Business would be liberated from red tape.

"In one now lamented quip, Fox suggested he could solve the Zapatista guerrilla rebellion "in 15 minutes." He vowed to crush the corrupt "black snakes" and "loads" of the old regime.

"I firmly believe the problems of the country should be solved today," Fox said in a May 2000 campaign debate.

And he would do it all, he said, while slashing the powers of his own presidency to end Mexico's authoritarian heritage.

In that, Mexico has certainly succeeded. The rise of a one-party Congress means Fox has less power than any president's generations.

His legislative proposals — even permission to visit Texas, for that

matter — must be approved by the "black snakes" and "loads" of his campaign: PRI politicians who hold pluralities in both houses of Congress.

Even Fox's own National Action Party has broken the old PRI mold of blindly supporting its president. It weakened Fox by helping rewrite his first proposal to Congress, an Indian rights bill meant to end the Zapatista revolt.

"They showed they were not Roman soldiers. They were not willing to fall on their swords," said political analyst Federico Estevéz. "When they bucked and they said no, the signal they gave to everybody else was that, it was clear that Fox did not count on the certain support of his party, and the anti went up for everyone else" in rival parties.

"We ended up with a do-nothing Congress, a do-nothing government in the midst of a do-nothing economy," Estevéz added.

Fox took office just as a worldwide economic slump dragged Mexico back to zero growth and forced cuts in planned social spending.

Congress has stalled Fox's proposed overhaul of the tax system. He hasn't even tried to introduce promised political reforms.

Complaining about the modified Indian rights bill, the Zapatistas returned, unapacified, to the jungle after marching to the capital to promote Fox's original bill.

Critics say promises of new funds for education, health, local governments and welfare have been unmet.

Polls show the president remains popular, though his approval ratings have slowly declined under steady sniping from his critics.

President's party becomes biggest force in Taiwan legislature

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The Taiwanese president's party — distrusted by China — grabbed the largest number of seats in legislative elections Saturday, a victory that could pressure Beijing to start talking with the island's leader.

In a once unthinkable reversal, the formerly banned Democratic Progressive Party of President Chen Shui-bian snatched the Nationalist Party's five-decade grip on the 225-seat legislature.

However, no party won a legislative majority, and DPP must now try to create Taiwan's first coalition government. Failure to do so could lead to more of the gridlock that has helped pull the economy into its first recession in 30 years.

"The end of this election marks the beginning of an era of cooperation," Chen said.

According to official results, the DPP — which had one-third of the legislature before the vote — increased its presence to 87 seats, or about 40 percent. The Nationalists, who previously held 110 seats; plunged to 68 seats after predicting they would win 85.

Two parties formed by disgruntled Nationalists did well in their first election. The People's First Party won 46 seats, and the Taiwan Solidarity Union got 13. The rest of the seats were won by independents and fringe parties. Taiwan's voters made history

last year by electing Chen, the first president from an opposition party. The DPP was illegal when the Nationalists ruled Taiwan under martial law, which ended in 1987.

But Chen's inexperienced, minority government has struggled with the legislature and has been unable to thaw relations with China. Since the two sides split and civil war in 1949, their leaders have never met.

Chinese officials are wary of Chen and his party because he has not supported Beijing's goal of reunification with Taiwan, which it considers part of China. Although Chen has repeatedly invited Chinese leaders to a summit, they have refused to meet him and China's state-run media have even avoided mentioning Chen by name.

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Putin criticizes Navy over Kursk disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin criticized the Navy on Saturday over the sinking of the nuclear submarine Kursk, indicating poor planning could in part be to blame for the disaster and casting doubt on the theory that it sank in a collision.

Just hours after Putin was briefed by Prosecutor-General Vladimir Ustinov on the preliminary investigation, the military announced the demotion of two

senior naval officers and said another group of senior officers would face disciplinary action. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported that three admirals were fired, and a fourth resigned. In total, 14 senior officers were punished.

Anatoly Kvashnin, chief of the general staff of the armed forces, insisted that the demotions had nothing to do with the Kursk disaster but resulted from "serious shortcomings in the

organization of daily service and combat training," according to Interfax.

In a Kremlin meeting Saturday with Kvashnin, Ustinov, Navy commander Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov and Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov, Putin criticized the Navy for a lack of preparation before the military exercises in which the Kursk was participating when it exploded and sank on Aug. 12, 2000.

Japan's Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Princess Masako gave birth Saturday to a baby girl, and as Japan celebrated, court messengers placed by the infant's pillow the sword and purple robes that are the symbols of her lofty position.

A long-brewing controversy is certain to heat up in the months ahead over a law that says only males can assume the throne.

For several decades now, all the royal babies have been girls.

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 Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (13)

Jerome 4
 Daily 7:00 - 9:45
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Harry Potter Sorcerer's Stone (PG)
 Daily 9:45 - Sat-Sun 3:45 - 6:45
 Matthew Lawrence in Black Knight (13)
 Daily 7:00 - Sat-Sun 1:00 - 7:00
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Financial advisors to hold conference

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will hold its Winter Symposium on Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The symposium will commence at 9 a.m. with a buffet lunch to follow at noon. Three topics will be offered.

• **Retirement Planning After the New Tax Law** will be presented by William Hall of Hall & Associates. Hall obtained his bachelor's degree in economics from University of California, Los Angeles and his master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University and is a certified financial consultant. He has managed his private practice for the past 12 years.

• **Annuities and Volatile Markets** will be presented by Jeff Walker of ING Investment Products. Walker is a certified financial planner with more than 21 years of experience in the investment industry.

• **Client Relationships and Management** will be presented by Michael Felton of Felton & Felton Law Offices. Felton obtained his law degree from the University of Idaho and manages a private practice in Buhl.

Each presentation will offer one continuing education credit for a total of three credits. Cost of the symposium is \$25 for association members and \$35 for nonmembers.

For information, call Laura Drake at 737-6415.

U.S. chamber shuffles West Coast offices

TWIN FALLS - The Washington-based U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced its reorganization of regional operations on the West Coast to align those offices with members' needs.

"This new reorganization will better focus our member services in an area of the country that plays a significant economic and political role both regionally and nationwide," said Thomas J. Donohue, chamber president and chief executive. "Splitting the responsibility for this vast territory between two offices will make the chamber more vocal on business issues in those areas and more responsive to our members' needs."

The chamber will open two offices for the region - in Los Angeles and in Seattle. They will replace the former regional office outside of San Francisco. The two offices will cover operations in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Hawaii and Alaska.

Executive Director Dick Castner, formerly head of the chamber's Great Lakes regional office in Illinois, will lead the Los Angeles office. Meg Jacobsen will move from executive director of the old western office to the new operation in Seattle.

Management development course available in May

SUN VALLEY - A Program for Management Development, offered through Boise State University's College of Business and Economics, Center for Management Development, will be held May 19-24 at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. The program is designed for both new and experienced managers who need to develop a broader understanding of different business functions and how they work together. It has an action-oriented approach to learning in sessions developed around discussion, exercises and use of business simulation, the university said.

The program runs six consecutive days with activities scheduled into three evenings. The fee is \$2,495, which includes a private room at the lodge; all meals following registration except on participants' three free evenings, and all instructional materials and simulation support. Application and the fee are due April 15. Complete applications and fee payment received before April 1 will qualify for a \$100 discount. The cancellation policy is available upon request.

For a brochure or registration questions, call the Center for Management Development at 426-3661; send e-mail to cmdev@boisestate.edu or visit the Web site at cobe.boisestate.edu/cmdev.

Compiled from staff reports

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Progress Report

About these stories

Throughout 2001, Southern Idaho Business has focused on several sectors of the Magic Valley economy. These articles, reprinted from the December edition of Southern Idaho Business, focus on holiday retailing news. Southern Idaho Business is a business-to-business publication of The Times-News, distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

Christmas stocking up

Retailers expect a nearly normal holiday season

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley retailers expect shoppers to be in their stores looking for Christmas gifts as usual this season, despite a faltering economy and the fallout from events of Sept. 11.

"People are not going to ignore it. They may not spend as much, but they'll buy something," said Dan Churchman, owner of Churchman Jewelry & Idaho Artistry in downtown Twin Falls.

Jeanie McDonald, co-owner of Kitchen Magic, agreed. "Christmas will be Christmas," she said.

She said she hasn't changed her strategy for the season - she still plans to stock the store with tools and gadgets for the kitchen. Business was slow during the last half of September, she said, but began picking up again in October.

Other businesses report the same trend. Instead of rushing home to check the papers or television for the latest update on events, shoppers are back in stores and getting ready for the holidays.

CRAFTERS are among those shoppers browsing store aisles. For a craft supply store like The Homestead in Twin Falls, the Christmas season runs from October through the first part of December as crafters decorate their homes and finish Christmas gifts.

"Crafters want to get out part of the holiday done early," said Mary Ann Beikman, owner of The Homestead.

Beikman said business at her store in the Lynwood Mall was slow in September, as it was in other stores, but has been picking up. She hasn't noticed shoppers changing their buying patterns.

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Jennifer White trims a tree at the Little Red Hen store in the Magic Valley Mall. A recent consumer poll indicates that over half of all Americans expect to spend the same amount this Christmas as they did last year.

Sept. 11 attacks don't alter retailers' strategies

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Magic Valley retailers are not changing their retailing strategy for the Christmas season in response to the slower economy or the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"We always do it the best we know and that's what we'll do this year," said Mike Cook, manager of Blacker Appliance and Furniture in Twin Falls.

Recliners and dishwashers will again be featured prominently in the store's holiday advertising campaign.

Mary Beikman has increased the television advertising for her Twin Falls store, The Homestead, but plans no other changes. The key, she said, for a craft supply store is to anticipate

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what shoppers will want and to have it available before they want it. "We have to be one step ahead of the customer," she said. That meant having holiday supplies on hand as early as September.

Some businesses with the

option of changing their purchasing decisions for the holidays have opted to spend less, but still intend to stock their stores well for anticipated shoppers.

Despite what is happening around the world, every retailer interviewed for this article expected Magic Valley residents to shop for Christmas as usual this season.

Grocers unwrap holiday attractions

Food plays integral part of season's sales

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

Grocery stores might not have the pizzazz that toy departments have during the holiday season, but they cater to a vital holiday element - food or ingredients for holiday dinners or seasonal family gatherings. Basted turkey, baking ham, stuffed goose or Christmas cookies fresh from the oven - just the aroma can put one in a holiday mood, and grocers count on that.

The cook in the family can get upset over not finding an ingredient needed for a traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas dish, said Joe Rockne, Albertson's Food and Drug store manager in Twin Falls.

"Our aim is to have what they need to bring the shoppers here," he said. "Everyone's grocery list is ninety percent the same from month to month, except from Thanksgiving to Christmas when the list changes. Anticipating what will be on the holiday grocery list, even with the history from past years, can put one on edge. It's a busy time aimed at a lot of special items. What's not bought for

Thanksgiving is usually sold by Christmas. The downside, he said, is ordering too much of certain items, such as canned yams, which do not sell well after the holiday season.

Another draw they have for the Christmas season, said Rockne, is a nice display of poinsettias.

Gary Chappel, manager of the Lynwood Market, also has some pretty Christmas figurines and doilies that sell for a dollar. "We don't make much on them," said Chappel. "But we hope it gives people a good feeling and, hopefully, they'll come back."

As another draw to bring shoppers to his store, Chappel picked up the Falls Brand gift shipping program when Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center dropped it as a money-making project. He said they have all the same items, including smoked turkey, deli hams, and smoked trout. "Just write us a check, and we'll ship it where ever you want."

The manager of Ridley's Food and Drug in Jerome, James Fultz, said the price of turkeys is very competitive. "We look at what works best, since everyone is looking at the price," he said. "We try to have the food people want for the holidays."

Ridley's also has food trays

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Interest in a toy military helicopter that looks similar to some used by the U.S. in Afghanistan has not increased with the U.S. war against the Taliban, retailers say. In fact, the owners of Imagination Station, Bob and Jesse Adams, say they have noticed no difference in toy purchases since Sept. 11.

Toy stores see no decline in sales

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The devastation of Sept. 11 hasn't slowed down Christmas toy sales in this area, some retailers said.

"The G.I. Joes have always sold well, but we do seem to be selling more of them since that day, especially, the Heroes and Rescuers series," said D.J.

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Winett, a leader in electronics at the Target stores in Twin Falls. He said they sold out of that series and just got in a new shipment. He expects a new one - a firefighter - will also sell well. "That should be out-in-time-for-Christmas

sales," he said. Jesse Adams, co-owner with her husband, Bob, at Imagination Station in Twin Falls, said they saw the effect of Sept. 11 on Halloween costume sales. There were lots of requests for the Statue of Liberty lady and Uncle Sam, but she has noticed no real difference in which toys are being bought.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Maurices in Twin Falls announced the promotion of Holly Hagin to store manager.

Hagin, who has been with the company since March 1996 and previously was co-manager, will be responsible for the store's day-to-day operations, including sales performance, visual presentation and personnel recruitment and training.

Clothing retailer Maurices is owned by American Retail Group, a privately held corporation, and operates more than 400 stores nationwide.

TWIN FALLS - Dobra Preece and Brian Avram were inducted recently into the Twin Falls Lions Club of Lions Clubs International.

Preece is a real estate agent with Irwin Realty, and Avram is the marketing representative for Alliance Title and Escrow.

Lions Clubs International has 1.4 million members in more than 44,800 clubs in 187 countries. The local club serves the area with projects such as the Idaho Eye Bank, Miss Magic Valley scholarships, eyegight screening,

Festival of Trees delivery, a Little League football team, Rock Creek Trail restoration and Johnny Horizon activities.

KIMBERLY - Alexander Clark Graphics said Sandy Flora joined its staff as printing consultant for the Magic Valley area.

Flora has more than 20 years of experience in all aspects of printing. She is past chairwoman for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors and picnic and auction and past president for the Twin-Falls Optimist Club.

Alexander Clark Graphics has manufacturing capabilities from small offset press, business and computer forms presses and high-speed envelope presses to an eight-color web press.

Flora can be reached at 423-5049.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Donald Smith and Dr. David Allen of the Magic Valley Women's Health Clinic, at 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 210, and community pharmacist Dan Fuchs of Dick's Pharmacy, at 526-K Shoup Ave. W., recently attended Professional Compounding-Centers of America Inc.'s 2 1/2-day Bio-Identical-Hormone Replacement Therapy (BHRT) Symposium in Houston.

More than 100 participants, including pharmacists, pharmacy



Dr. Donald Smith



Dr. David Allen



Dan Fuchs

technicians and physicians, attended the hands-on training course. The symposium featured innovations in BHRT compounding. Compounding is the pharmacy method of custom preparing medications to meet physicians' and patients' needs.

The symposium examined topics including BHRT for women, andropause (male menopause), treatment protocols, case study reviews, hormone testing and and-hormonal influence on cancer.

The course also covered the dosages and dosage forms employed in bi-identical hormone replacement therapy compounding.

Participants received 20 American Council on Pharmaceutical-Education-approved contact hours of continuing education.



Corrie Orr



Monica Williams



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TWIN FALLS - Corrie Orr, Monica Williams, Brandon Tesch, Christina Manning and Katrina Melendez, all of Utopia Salon, completed a hands-on hair training class sponsored by Sebastian on Nov. 15.

The class featured the season's new styles, razor-cutting techniques and custom hair coloring.

MILESTONES

La-di-Dal decorating service opens in Burley

BURLEY - La-di-Dal Decorating, Furniture, Flowers & Fu has opened in Burley. Decorator and owner Andi Mabry and floral designer Danna Smith are a sister duo offering decorating services.

Smith takes special orders for floral items as well having ready-made items. Mabry said she rearranges any existing furniture, and by adding color and texture with a few new accessories creates a "magazine look" that can be lived in.

Most of the month is spent decorating and filling floral orders, but doors are open to the public the first weekend of each month to shop.

La-di-Dal Decorating is at 1418 Oakley Ave. and can be reached by calling 878-8780.

The next weekend open house will be 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

New business sells reconditioned laptops

TWIN FALLS - Doug Nixon has started a new business, Laptopols, at 239 Main Ave. W.

He sells reconditioned laptops. He gets the laptops to fix up mainly from those taken out of service when corporations upgrade.



Owner Andi Mabry said the motto at La-di-Dal Decorating is, "Each room has the potential to be beautiful and functional, too."

"I'd been in wholesale electronics for years and had an opportunity to buy the laptops, so decided to try retail," he said.

Nixon opened his shop two months ago, and he said the market is good for reconditioned laptops.

"At least, I sold twice as many this month as I did the first month," he said. He added people "like the mobility, or some just want it for home office work."

Nixon operates the business with one employee, Collin Reynolds.

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HOLIDAY HELP

Gale Keen of Keen Optical in Burley presents a \$100 check to Jackie Handy of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council to help provide Christmas items to needy people in the area.



Dillard's stores in Boise and elsewhere are selling 57 compact discs of holiday music to benefit Ronald McDonald House through Dec. 24.

The company will donate profits from sale of the music to the charitable organization, which provides lodging for families of seriously ill children receiving treatment at nearby hospitals.

The Fired Up Charitable Foundation was established in

1999 by the employees of Fired Up Inc., which is preparing to open a Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurant in Twin Falls—to provide financial assistance to charities that support people in crisis.

The foundation's fundraising event, the Fired Up Charity Golf Classic, this year generated donations of about \$85,000 for the foundation. Vendors, suppliers, lenders and consultants of Fired Up Inc. were major contributors.

Be truthful when you seek work after a firing

The Washington Post

When someone loses a job for noneconomic reasons, it is a tough and delicate task to persuade a prospective new employer to provide a second chance.

Q: The family business I was working for as a business office manager-accounting manager for a little more than a year has been going south—for sometime because of the extreme disorganization and lethargy of the family member-owners—three brothers. I was asked for my advice and suggestions by the president, who hired me, and I readily provided it. Last week, I was cursed at by one of the other owners, the secretary-treasurer with whom I interacted little, and then fired immediately after I told him not to ever speak to me in that manner again.

How do I explain this termination to prospective employers?

A: Two job recruiters offered one bit of overall advice: Be truthful about what happened and don't try to cover it up. But they diverged a bit about how to deal with the past when seeking a new job.

Andy MacLean, vice president of the Tysons Corner, Va., office of Kforce Inc., a national job recruiting firm, said he assumes the worker won't want to use any officials from the firm for a refer-

ence but nonetheless "her answers ought to be structured to be truthful."

Lisa Calla-Russ, director of recruiting at Snelling Personnel at Tysons Corner, said, "You never want to hide" the conduct described here. But unlike MacLean, she said the worker might still be able to garner a reference from the former company, perhaps the president of the firm who hired her, because he had asked for her opinion on the state of the company.

MacLean said the worker should not leave the job off a resume because "a savvy interviewer is always looking for gaps in a resume. If you leave it off, a gap throws up a red flag."

Q: I need some job advice regarding my resume. I am unemployed, but I am looking for

a job. For close to a year I was working at an office and it did not work out. I want to leave it off my resume, but then there will be a time gap.

I have done some short temporary jobs assigned by job placement agencies. Should I leave them out, or should I put the temporary jobs along with the job that didn't work out?

A: In this case, Calla-Russ said, "Everybody has a job that didn't work out," so the worker should not fear listing it along with the temporary jobs, along with her duties and responsibilities.

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Local temp job market bucks trends

By Dex Dunton
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With the nation's economy reeling from the effects of national tragedy, it would be reasonable to assume the Magic Valley is just one of the many areas caught in the trough seas of economic downturn.

But that might not be the case, some experts say.

Idaho Department of Labor South Central Idaho Region Labor Economist Greg Rogers said the holiday labor climate for Magic Valley is looking to ride out the storm on a fairly even keel. And that is remarkable considering the overall trend nationally paints a much different picture, he said.

"We are seeing retailers starting to hire for the holidays. This season looks to be at or just a tad below normal levels," Rogers said. "The rest of the nation is expecting a big drop off in retailing but here businesses feel spending will remain pretty normal," he said.

While the Sept. 11 tragedy



looms large in the minds of all Americans, the effect it has had on retail business has been more acutely felt in larger population centers than in smaller, rural areas, according to reports.

Rogers said he feels that Magic Valley consumers' habits have changed very little since September 11.

"While people in the bigger areas are staying away more and not going out as much, people in rural areas like ours still seem to want to get out and shop."

And with unemployment hovering at 4.0%, Magic Valley job seekers have a good chance of landing temporary part-time work this holiday season. Many of those hired as temporary laborers at retail industries in the months of November and December are people taking on a second job to help pay for the extra expenses that come with the holiday season.

Rogers said most temporary holiday jobs fall into one of three main categories.

"A lot are students looking for part time jobs. Others may be people who don't have full-time jobs and are working to get extra money for the holidays. And others take second jobs during the holidays to augment their income," he said.

Some area retailers are already seeing signs indicating this holiday season is shaping up to be at or above recent levels of business.

Jerome Wal-Mart manager Jeff Hansen said the retail giant is enjoying a recent surge in sales numbers.

"We have already hired 29 workers to use from now through the end of December. We are anticipating sales increases well over the national average," Hansen said.

Hansen said he feels stronger crop market prices and low dependence on high-tech jobs have a lot to add to the strong Magic Valley economy.

"Our area seems to be in good economic shape this year. Farmers are doing better with better crop prices up this year. Beets are up, hay is up, and pota-

toes are even up a little this year," he said.

"Consumer confidence has a lot to do with spending. As long as interest rates stay low, it will help spending. Low unemployment rates help too. In retail, a lot has to do with consumers' confidence levels," Hansen said.

Another sector enjoying a steady final-quarter is the area of temporary, part-time employment. American Staffing Marketing Representative Charlie Pierce said the demand for temporary, part-time help has been on a steady increase for more than a month.

Pierce said manufacturing industries are turning to temporary employment agencies to fill some of the staffing needs.

He credits the strong demand for temporary laborers to several factors.

"Our economy isn't feeling the economic troubles in some of the other areas. Places like packing warehouses are starting to staff up for the winter season. We are also seeing pretty good demand for office help as well," Pierce said.

Small-town shoppers key for urban retailers

By Dex Dunton
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For residents of small, remote communities, the relationship with Magic Valley merchants is symbiotic. Just as they need to travel to do their holiday shopping, the retailers they visit need them as customers.

The Magic Valley landscape is dotted with small towns, which, taken together, add up to a lot of retail business. And to the businesses they frequent, the small-town shopper is an important demographic.

For Harold Simerly, who is president of Simerly's General Store in Wendell, patrons who come from remote communities are the lifeblood of his business. Simerly said that while he gets customers from cities such as Jerome or Twin Falls, it is the clientele from smaller communities who make up the bulk of his seasonal sales.

"We see a lot of folks from Filer, Hagerman, Hailley and other smaller areas. Without the people from the outlying areas supporting our sporting goods sales, we would definitely be out of business," Simerly said. "They are occasional shoppers, but they are very important to us. We do have a Christmas push, but the sporting and hunting seasons are where we see the biggest sales."

A longtime resident of Elba, Marvin Ward said that for him, shopping means traveling to retailers in which he has interest, regardless of the location.

"We go where we can find what we want. I like to hit the western stores, and my wife has stores she likes. We might go to Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello or Ogden," Ward said.

And if you have to travel to do it, going shopping usually means making a day of it. Ward said people who travel several miles to shop are likely to spend the day shopping at different stores, stopping at restaurants and fast-food outlets during the day.



"Without the people from the outlying areas... we would definitely be out of business."

- Harold Simerly

"When I was a kid, it was a big deal for us to go shopping because we didn't get to go very often. We usually made a day of it," Ward said.

To Ward and those like him who travel from small towns to shop, shopping preferences are decided less from convenience than from making the most of the trip. When a trip to the nearest shopping center is 35 miles one way, Ward said he is more likely to be willing to drive extra miles to find just what he wants.

"We go where we can get to what we are interested in. Miles just don't mean anything to us. We have a long way to go anyway - another 35 miles to Twin Falls or somewhere else just doesn't matter much," he said.

Guy Redder, who owns Redder's Showcase in Burley, said people who live in outlying areas are crucial to the success of his business.

In addition to Burley, we serve people from Oakley, Declo, Paul, Heyburn, Rupert, Kimberly, Acacia, Malta and some of the other small areas. They are a very big part of our business," Redder said.

Redder said he caters to people in remote areas. "We advertise to them and cater to them, offering services such as free delivery, even though they may live way out. Customers from these small communities are very important to us," he said.

Grocers

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and Christmas baskets for the holiday season, so do Albertson's and Lynwood Market.

The Lynwood Market, said Chappel, also has food boxes filled with Idaho products, which he said is a good draw for relative and friends who live out of state. Albertson's has a bakery, and Rocke said it turns out holiday cakes and cookies.

"Pies and rolls are tremendous selling items," he said.

"We really don't do much out of the ordinary," said Brent Preece, manager of WinCo in Twin Falls. "We do have some holiday fruit and deli trays, but other than that, we don't do anything different."



Jan Hatch, Albertson employee, puts the final touches to the baking display which she and co-worker Tim Capps put together.

Toys

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"People are still buying the toy rifle we sell, and I've not noticed any comments," said Jessie Adams. She added the military figures are selling very well. "But they have always sold well. These are what the boys will come in and buy with their own money."

"Hollywood is also coming into play, as usual," Bob Adams said. "Now a new movie out, such as South Pacific" will bring in surge of people wanting a kit of the boats or airplanes from that era."

But he hasn't noticed any more than usual interest in the toy helicopters similar to those being used in Afghanistan.

"A new game is out - 'USA Trivia' but I'm not yet able to tell how big a seller it will be," said Jessie Adams. "There is more talk about patriotism, and I've had a number of people ask for flags," she said.

Mike James, manager of Kings in Twin Falls, said he, also, has not noticed any difference the way of Sept. 11 might have made on what toys are being bought.



The G.I. Joe series - 'Heroes and Rescuers' - is apparently selling fast. That could be attributed to Sept. 11, said D.J. Winett, electronics team leader at the Target store in Twin Falls.

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Enron workers face steep losses

Energy company's stocks plummet to near-worthlessness

Knight Ridder News Service

HOUSTON — Many of Enron Corp.'s 20,000 employees received what may be their last paychecks Friday, and many have lost savings and retirement funds because they were invested in now-worthless Enron stock.

"You have to be angry," said a 36-year-old senior manager taking a cigarette break outside Enron's 50-story world headquarters. Enron shares, which traded as high as \$90 last year, closed Friday at 26 cents.

Married and the father of a daughter, 15, he estimated his losses at \$700,000, counting his 401(k) retirement account, bonus stock options and hiring incentives. Cash grants used to lure him to Enron 13 months ago never vested and now never will.

The collapse of what once was the world's largest energy trading company has had ripple effects on other investors, lenders and companies that did business with Enron. But employees and retirees may suffer the most.

"It's horrible. We've been betrayed," said Angela Lorio, 56, a senior assistant at EnronOnline, Enron's highly touted Internet trading platform for energy.

Divorced with a 15-year-old daughter she needs to send to college, Ms. Lorio has worked for Enron or its predecessor, Houston Natural Gas, for 28 years. She estimates that she lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in retirement- and bonus-stock options.

"I'm going to have to sell my house," she said. "We're all sad. We're angry. We want these guys put away in jail, and take away all their assets ... and see how it feels. ... I just don't want this to happen to anyone else."

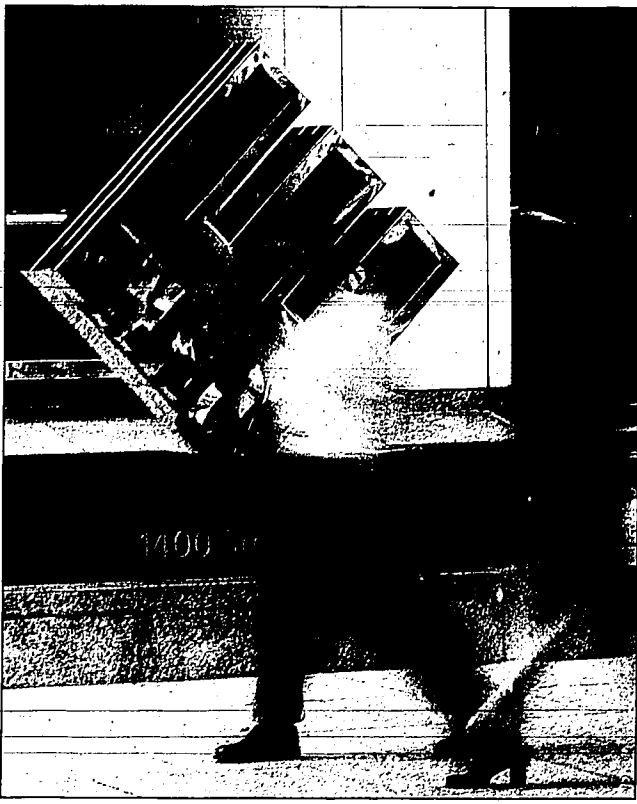
While a few contractors were dismissed on Friday, Enron has said it will avoid firing any employees until it fully analyzes its options.

Some, however, have already turned to lawyers.

"We've had people in the office who had to go," said Tom Cunningham, one of a battalion of lawyers suing Enron officers and directors. "The impact ... is just going to be devastating."

"I've had people in my office who lost \$2 million," said attorney Robin Harrison.

Enron's stock was falling the fastest, a change in plan management firms caused a temporary lockdown that kept employees and retirees from selling Enron shares. Some have ques-



People pass an entrance to Enron Corp.'s headquarters in Houston Thursday.

tioned the timing, but pension experts say it probably was coincidental.

"It's a four- to six-month process. ... That just happened at the wrong time, I think," said Russell Morgan, a retirement consultant with Watson Wyatt Worldwide of Dallas.

More than 50 lawsuits have been filed, many on behalf of investors but several of them on behalf of employees or retirees. Most will be consolidated into class actions because even claims of a few hundred thousand dollars are too small to support a suit, said lawyer Tom Blek.

Because Enron is expected to file Chapter 11 bankruptcy, with many of its assets depleted, it's questionable how successful lawsuits will be, analysts said.

Retirees are among the hardest

hit.

Aubrey Vines, 63, employed by an Enron division as a truck driver since 1980 but on disability since 1994, figures he lost more than \$600,000. He had 8,000 shares in his retirement account, shares that were worth \$672,000 in January but only \$2,400 Friday.

"It's an unbelievable thing," said Mr. Vines, who lives in Louisiana and is better off than some because he also has an Air Force pension. "You wouldn't expect a company the size of Enron to default on anything. I've known them as an upright company."

Part of his dismay, Mr. Vines said, is that he expected to pass on most of the retirement money to his seven children and 22 grandchildren.

Investment adviser Wynette Stuntz of Stanford Group-In Houston said people should learn from the Enron experience.

"One of the basic rules of good financial planning is that you never put all your eggs in one basket, no matter how good that basket looks," she said.

Companies like to give employees stock as a retirement benefit because it puts shares in friendly hands, she said. Employees like getting it because they know the company and typically have confidence in it.

Sometimes employees get carried away and add their own money to the stock benefits or to a savings plan, and that's risky, Ms. Stuntz said.

"When things go up fast, they can go down fast, too. And Enron was a shooting star."

New law increases retirement savings

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're among the many Americans worried that you haven't saved enough for retirement, take heart. The tax law passed by Congress earlier this year will let you greatly increase your retirement savings starting in January.

The contribution limit for 401(k) and other retirement accounts will rise to \$11,000 a year from the current \$10,500, and people 50 and over will be able to add an additional \$1,000 under a special "catch-up" provision. The cap for Individual Retirement Accounts and Roth IRAs will go to \$3,000 from the current \$2,000, with an additional \$500 allowed for catch-up.

The ceilings will go even higher in future years as the tax law, officially known as the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001, phases in.

"It's a very good opportunity for people," said Dallas L. Salisbury, chief executive of the Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington, D.C. "People could do so much more to save for retirement."

Contributions to 401(k), 403(b) and other qualified retirement plans are made with pretax dollars, which reduces your taxable income, and earnings grow tax-deferred. In addition, many workers get matching funds from their companies as an added bonus.

Traditional IRAs get similar tax benefits. The Roth IRAs must be funded with after-tax dollars, but they grow tax-deferred and withdrawals are tax-free in retirement.

While the annual contribution increases might not sound like a lot, they can compound to produce significantly larger retirement nest eggs.

T. Rowe Price, the asset management firm headquartered in Baltimore, calculated that a person who contributed the maximum amount to a 401(k) account under the current limits could accumulate about \$601,000 over 20 years, assuming a 10 percent annual investment return.

Take advantage of the new limits, which rise to \$15,000 in 2006 and are inflation-indexed after that, and the 20-year total rises to \$859,000. Add the catch-up investments, and the total exceeds \$1 million, T. Rowe Price says.

Andy Gibson, a partner in the tax consulting firm BDO Seidman in Atlanta, said there is concern that Congress might renege on some of the provisions in the tax law, which are scheduled to phase in over the next decade.

"But that doesn't mean people shouldn't take advantage of opportunities now," Gibson said.

He noted that the \$11,000 contribution limit for retirement accounts next year "may seem

Retirement accounts

Following are the retirement account contributions allowed under the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001:

Traditional IRA and Roth IRA accounts:		
Year	Under 50	50+
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2002	\$3,000	\$3,500
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2008	\$5,000	\$6,000

401(k) accounts and other qualified retirement plans

2001	\$10,500	\$10,500
2002	\$11,000	\$12,000
2003	\$12,000	\$14,000
2004	\$13,000	\$16,000
2005	\$14,000	\$18,000
2006	\$15,000	\$20,000

Contributions to IRAs and qualified retirement plans are to be indexed for inflation in \$500 increments in later years.

like a lot of money for someone earning \$40,000 to \$50,000 and bringing up kids." On the other hand, he added: "I see people making \$80,000 or \$100,000 or more who aren't maxing out."

In fact, most people don't contribute the maximum to retirement accounts now, so it remains unclear how many will take advantage of the new tax law.

According to research by Salisbury's EBRI and the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based association of investment companies, the average contribution to 401(k) accounts is about 6.8 percent of gross salary, and the average balance is about \$50,000.

Among workers earning \$60,000 a year or less, just 2 percent contribute the maximum each year, the research shows. The figure rises to 39 percent for those earning \$100,000 and up.

Stocking

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ties in response to the attack in September. The continued sluggishness of the regional economy has had a negative effect on sales, along with competition from work and other activities for crafting time.

Beikman has held "make it and take it" holiday craft days for at least 21 of the 25 years she has been in business. Participation in these annual events has been falling for several years as other activities infringe on the time crafters have for their art.

"It's a sign of the times," she said.

In some stores, the question might not be how many shoppers

come, but if merchandise is available. Blacker Appliance and Furniture received word from Lane Recliners that the manufacturer has sold out of ship periods.

That means that recliners ordered by retailers now might not be available for Christmas.

Mike Cook, one of the managers at Blacker's, said he isn't sure how to interpret the notice from Lane. He has no hard evidence that recliner sales are up, although some national economic trend watchers are predicting that Christmas shoppers will put more items for the home under Christmas trees this season. He ordered recliners for this Christmas season in September

and expects to be in good shape for the holiday season.

A national consumer poll supports the cautious optimism felt by local merchants.

Fifty-seven percent of consumers plan to spend the same amount for the holidays as they did last year, according to the survey released Nov. 5 by the Consumer Federation of America and the Credit Union National Association.

Fifty-seven percent plan to spend less this holiday season than last year. The same poll last year showed

that 56 percent of consumers said they planned to spend the same as they spent the previous year, while 24 percent planned to spend less.

The results suggest that the contraction in holiday spending might not be as pronounced as some industry watchers might have expected, said Bill Hampel, chief economist for the credit union trade group.

The survey of 1,019 adult consumers was conducted Oct. 25 through Oct. 28. It has a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

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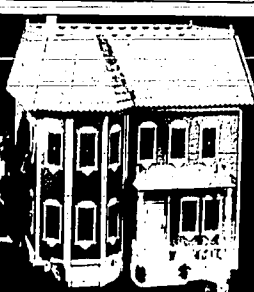
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The Idaho Department of Education seeks a specialist for its English language development program and Title VII programs.

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1700-2000 Maplewood Dr.
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ROUTE 770
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ROUTE 782
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600-800 Maurice St.

ROUTE 786
800 Blk. Chase Dr.
800 Blk. Capri Dr.
1500-2000 Blk. Falls Ave. East

ROUTE 829
100-400 Blk. Jefferson St.

ROUTE 832
100-400 Blk. Jackson St.
100-400 Blk. Quincy

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ROUTE 845
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500-600 Blk. Jefferson St.
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Section E

Light candles to an old belief

It's almost Christmas. I know, because we've almost finished eating the Thanksgiving turkey.

But there's too much to do and too little time ... too many futile attempts to bring back the good old days ... too many cranky kids who think they haven't have nearly enough sugar yet ... too many visits from people you moved far away from - and now you know why.

Example: It's two weeks before Christmas. Today, you have to get number one daughter to choir practice and number two son to a Cub Scout party. The toy that number one son wants is on sale at Shopko - one day only. You're invited to an open house at 4 p.m., and you still haven't mailed the Christmas cards.

Bad response: Stand on a street corner and yell, "Where's my list? WHERE IS MY LIST?"

Good response: I don't have a clue.

But I'm open to suggestion.

When I was little, my mother always invited a widowed great aunt to spend Christmas with us. Aunt Lily's only source of income was a small Social Security check, so she brought food instead of gifts.

After Christmas dinner, she always insisted on doing the dishes - and she took great pride in polishing every plate and cup to perfection. It was her small way of repaying us for our love, she would say.

Though I was only a child, I remember thinking that Aunt Lily's gift was the best one of all. I just wasn't sure why.

Years later, when Aunt Lily died, I went to clean out her apartment - a fixed-income housing project - and bedroom drawers contained morabilia recounting my childhood activities and honors. That day, standing there holding those yellowed pieces of paper, I promised myself I would someday learn how to give the way Aunt Lily did.

But it's easy to forget how to give anything really significant during the busy holiday season, and even my best attempts sometimes fail. I still go shopping on days when I should have stayed home. I still buy too much plastic stuff. I still forget that Christmas spirit doesn't have much to do with "things."

The best parts of life are seldom draped in elegance, not even in December. Perhaps rightly so, since the first Christmas Day took place in a dirty barn in Bethlehem.

And so, I've been thinking of ways to take the focus off the tinsel and put it on the good stuff this year. I've been thinking of ways to restore hope in it - hearts of people who have suffered national tragedy, and ways to make the holidays at home more meaningful.

• Take your children shopping for a needy family, and tell them why you give to the Salvation Army bell ringers.

• Invite someone to your home for Christmas dinner. Think about lonely people in your neighborhood, or students far from home.

• If you're short on money, give gifts of IOUs for snow shoveling or baby-sitting.

• Share your family's ethnic heritage with your kids (an English plum pudding, perhaps, or a Mexican pinata).

• Bake pumpkin breads or Christmas cookies. Keep the treats in a basket by the door for holiday visitors. Or take some to an elderly shut-in.

According to a 1987 editorial in a Missouri newspaper, grown-ups say that Christmas is for children, but the big guys actually enjoy the holiday more than the kids do. It's a time when we can drop the cruels of foolish sophistication and grow to protect ourselves from disappointments, the editor surmised, a time when we "light silent candles to an old belief - that most people really do wish each other well, but don't know quite what to do about it." It's the season of joy.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

It gets hairy for 'Harry'



Rev. Tim Chandler says the Bible is 'very clear' in its prohibition against witchcraft. He says he has received only positive comments about this message, posted at the In His Name Christian Fellowship in Filer, about the new Harry Potter movie.



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Some Christians see sinister side to movie

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - It's hard, Kathy Caldwell concedes, to ignore Harry Potter these days.

"They're giving extra credit at school for reading the books, so that's an incentive for the kids to want to read them," said the mother of three. "But the Bible tells us that witchcraft is evil, and witchcraft is what Harry Potter's about."

Caldwell isn't alone. Some adults don't think children should be going to the Harry Potter movie or reading J.K. Rowling's books, because they think Pottermania makes sorcery seem appealing.

Harry Potter is a young wizard attending Hogwarts School of Wizardry. In the four popular books by Rowling and the new movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Harry and his friends overcome evil with the use of spells and incantations.

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The case against HP

1. Although coaching many adults and incantations in whimsical terms, the Harry Potter books are accurate in their presentation of witchcraft. The young reader sees Harry Potter learning how to use the power of witchcraft, seeking and then using its power.
2. Fantasy makes this presentation of witchcraft even more destructive. If fantasy was an adequate defense on behalf of the content of a book, then J.K. Rowling can put anything she

been spreading the anti-Harry message through word of mouth in fundamentalist and evangelical congregations nationwide, and by encouraging parents to view a video entitled "Harry Potter: Witchcraft Repackaged" subtitled "Making Evil Look Innocent."

"For us, witchcraft is against God's commandments," said the Rev. Tim Chandler, pastor of In His Name Christian Fellowship.

wants in the other three books as well as any fantasy book would be acceptable. By using children's fantasy to introduce the specifics of witchcraft, it makes witchcraft seem innocent.

3. Harry Potter books have been successful mainly because people are uneducated about witchcraft. Most people will not really understand without visually seeing the problem.

—Source: Christian Education Awareness Network

"J.K. Rowling admitted she did a lot of research on witchcraft, and anything that glorifies witchcraft, especially to children, is wrong."

Caldwell and Chandler - neither of whom has read any of the Harry Potter books nor seen the movie - have no problem with fantasy in children's literature, they say.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is an example," said Caldwell, who urges her kids,

ages 8, 12 and 13, to read children's Christian fiction.

Some conservative Christians say 20th century British novelist C.S. Lewis, who wrote "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" and "The Chronicles of Narnia," understood how to tell a child's fantasy story without glorifying witchcraft.

"It's not like there aren't any alternatives to Harry Potter," Chandler said.

Many educators - including some in parochial schools - and advocates of efforts to promote literacy are vocal Harry Potter fans, and skepticism about the morality of Harry Potter novels is not universal among fundamentalists.

Wataegate figure-turned-evangelical minister Charles Colson likes "the appeal of otherworldly stories like Harry Potter ... they tap into our hunger for God's wonder."

On his web site, Colson suggests using the fascination with the extraordinary - that builds in

the Harry Potter series to turn on youngsters to the fascinating stories found in the Bible.

Chandler says the decision about whether or not to expose a child to Harry Potter is the parents'. "We're evangelical, but we're also contemporary," he said. "We're certainly not against encouraging a child's imagination."

Most of the children in his congregation freely steer clear of Harry Potter, Chandler adds, noting that one pre-teen girl who expressed admiration for the books later charged her mind.

"Schools are taking classes to see the Harry Potter movie," he added. "I think that's wrong; there are better things that schools should be doing that going to movies."

It comes down to whether parents take witchcraft seriously and think it's a threat of Christian values, Caldwell says.

"We believe it is real."
—The Columbia, S.C., State contributed to this report

Make a scrapbook with these hints

Advice from Lisa Bearson, founding editor of Creative Keepsakes magazine:

1. Organize your photos. Sort by date, theme or events, such as specific holidays or birthdays. Then label them.
2. Gather supplies. You'll need acid-free paper, straight-edge scissors, photo-safe adhesive, an acid-free pen and a photo-safe album. Scrapbook enthusiasts say the acid in many pens and older photo albums can yellow and deteriorate photos and papers. (Essential (but fun) products include stickers, rubber stamps and die-cut shapes.)
3. Work backward. It's easier to start with your most recent photos and memories - and move

Etc...

back into the past.

4. Think about one page at a time. It's easy to get overwhelmed if you try to plan a lot of pages at once.

Many arts-and-crafts stores now stock scrapbook supplies and hold classes. Useful Web sites include: www.myscrapbookstore.com, www.creating-keepsakes.com, www.creative-memories.com, www.scrapbookaddict.com, www.memory-mavens.com.

—Source: Washington Post

Festival of Trees will conclude today

Today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will conclude at the old Radio Rendezvous building, 241 Main Ave. W. The tree exhibition will be 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, Friday and Saturday

GOODING - 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. The City 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 Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and public viewing

To do for families

of the decorated trees Friday from 3-8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Tickets for the Dec. 7 luncheon are \$10 per person, available at the hospital, Wells Fargo and Magic Valley Bank.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS - "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" has returned to the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. "Season of Light," a look at the history and meaning of many of our seasonal traditions, is also being brought back after a two-year absence. Matinee presentations of "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will also be shown throughout the season. "Steamrolling" can be seen at

8 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, "Season of Light" at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and "WSKY" at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays until Christmas. Additional afternoon showings of the holiday productions will be presented between Christmas and New Year's.

Admission to all shows at the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students of all ages, and \$9 for families, up to two adults and five children. Late admissions and children under 4 are not admitted to the planetarium shows. The Herrett Center is located on North College Road. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in southeastern Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

FAMILY LIFE

Felines do just fine with catnip

I love to send the pets of each new friend I make a personalized care package. If cats are part of the family, I always send a brand of potent, organic catnip from Twin Falls, a company that makes "Zoom Around the Room." Even if cats have never shown much interest in catnip before, I can almost guarantee a Cheech & Chong moment or two even before even opening the package.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

colts, headaches, fever and indigestion in adults. On the other end of the spectrum, insects treat the stuff like Kryptonite and won't go near it.

Catnip - *Nepeta cataria* - also known as catmint or field balm, is easy to grow in the home garden or in a flowerpot. It can reach up to 4 feet in height and is crowned in summer by purple and white spiked blooms. The magical world of catnip lies in its heart-shaped grayish green leaves that are covered with a velvety surface. When crushed, these leaves release a highly volatile minty oil, which contains a substance called nepetalactone.

Called "the petal to the metal lactone" by some cat fanciers, this substance is thought to be mildly hallucinogenic and highly

pleasurable to cats that have the catnip gene. Or, whose parents took a "nip trip" and never left the farm on the stuff, as there seems to be a hereditary component.

"Not all cats have the catnip gene (about 4 in five by some estimates). Kittens under the age of six months aren't usually affected by a slip of nip and older cats seem to lose interest as well.

Veterinary behaviorists as well as the reaction the catnip response (or what some conscientists would call a "buzz"). The catnip response starts with the cat smelling the stash, taking it in their mouth, grasping the plant or dried wacky tobacco and kicking their furry heels up in joy, and then walking away from it like they've just been busted at rehab. The response lasts about six minutes but is most intense during the first two to three minutes.

Some cats like to graze like cows on fresh growing, minty-smelling catnip whereas others only take it cured like tobacco which it smells like dried alfalfa. However if grown in the yard,

some cats begin to help themselves to a happy high any time they want, spending less time in your lap.

Catnip is not toxic, cannot be overdosed and has no negative effects on cats other than getting completely mad or looking wasted at times. When we give catnip to our barn cats, Turbo and Tango, they adopt that Garfield half-closed-eyes sleepy look, then get a mega case of the munchies and dive headfirst into their bowl of Science Diet Ocean Fish food then drop off to sleep with a contented look.

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Protect your kids

I got an e-mail the other day from a company touting a video containing "hot teen-age sex." I was disgusted, I was appalled, I was furious. I sent them back a blistering e-mail telling them in the strongest words possible never to send me such a thing again.

I told them they should be ashamed to exploit young girls for their own profit. I asked what their mothers would think of such behavior, and on and on. I'm sure they will probably get a good laugh from my fury, but the more I thought about it after I had returned the e-mail, the sadder I became to think of all the people in the world who use innocent children for their own perverse pleasures. How can they do that? It is simply beyond my comprehension.

How do children. How I have enjoyed watching my children and grandchildren grow and learn and become the wonderful people they are, and how terrified I would have been and would be if one of these horrible examples of humanity had ever gathered them into their lives. I thought of the protected environments in which my children and grandchildren have grown up and how many youngsters do not have that protection.

My grandchildren too have access to computers and innocent e-mail friends. If I received such an e-mail certainly it could also appear in theirs. Although that e-mail is screened by their parents, but, unfortunately, that is not true for all young people.

Under the First Amendment, the rights of those who send such information are protected I suppose, but I am positive that our founding fathers would never have extended such protection. I



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

believe that all who are concerned should make their feelings known loud and clear.

Though freedom of speech should definitely be protected as one of our most important and valuable rights, I wonder where we should draw the line. Should adults, under that protection, still be allowed to view young people for their own perversions, and should those who enjoy that perversion be allowed to send it unlicensed to the public at large? Surely not.

It seems to me that computers are one of the last holdouts in this area. Though it is illegal to display child pornography or to send it on the Internet, still these people cut a very close edge when they advertise "hot teen-age sex." Congress has passed an anti-terrorist law; surely this too is a form of terror against young people who can be influenced, or taken in by those who would use greed to exploit them.

Pressure should be brought to bear on Congress and the Supreme Court. Though we have no control over adults in this area, surely we can protect the children who have no one to watch out for them.

It is a point to ponder at the very least.

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Couple tries to opt out of exchange

DEAR ABBY: It may seem early for holiday squabbles, but they have already begun in our family. My brother, "Arlen," and his wife, "Lurline," are hosting the Christmas get-together. I took my brother aside after church last week and told him that due to the weakened economy, our business is struggling and we are barely keeping our heads above water. I said we couldn't participate in the family's annual gift exchange and he seemed to understand.

A couple of days later, my mother called and raised Cain. She said since Arlen and Lurline are hosting the party, we must go along with the gift exchange. My mother's expense then was going to the party, although it is to be a potluck - obligated us to exchange gifts with everyone. She added that my four sisters and their husbands were participating, and it would look "funny" if we didn't.

My mother said that we're being pressured to exchange gifts when our budget is already stretched to the max. Why can't Mother understand our predicament? This is turning into a sour holiday season, and I don't know if we should go in debt for gifts or just skip the party. It's less than 30 minutes away from



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

the family, so skipping the party isn't an option. What's the answer?

DEE DEE IN COLORADO
DEAR DEE DEE: Your mother may have meant well, but she should have stayed out of it. Under no circumstances should anyone with a business that's struggling to stay above water go into debt for Christmas gifts in order to keep up appearances.

The true meaning of Christmas is the love you share for each other, not the presents. You can write a short letter to each of your siblings explaining the circumstances, telling them that you love them, but a gift is not possible this year.

However, keep in mind that there are alternatives to expensive gifts - homemade goodies, coupons for raking leaves or shoveling snow, even an IOU for hosting a family dinner at your house sometime next year when your finances have improved. The most important "gift" is the fact that you're all healthy

Write to Abby
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and able to celebrate the holiday together. Many families aren't that fortunate.

DEAR ABBY: I'm hoping you can reprint a letter that was previously printed in your column. It was about a child who had two grandmothers with very different interests.

At times our son was dating a wonderful young lady. Her mother and I had both seen your column and remarked that if our children were ever to marry, our situation would be similar. Much to our delight, they did marry, and now they are expecting their first child. I have thought of the letter in your column many times. I would love to read it again.

CHARLOTTE I
N RICHFIELD, MINN.
DEAR CHARLOTTE: And I would love to print it again. It would be an important message. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You often hear from people who feel trapped into "competitive grandparenting," feeling they must match the in-laws gift for gift. The same sort of comparison can develop between parents and stepparents. The kids encourage it because of all the goodies they get.

I recently heard my mother deal with the issue in a wonderful way. My sister's 5-year-old was visiting my mother and asked, "Are you going to take me to the toy store?" Grandma Johnson always does."

I was horrified because my parents are nowhere near as well off as the "Johnsons." But Mother didn't get defensive. She just said, "Different grandmas are good at different things. Grandma Johnson is your shopping grandma, and I am your cooking grandma." And they went into the kitchen and made brownies!

Isn't that beautiful? I don't have any grandkids yet, but I have already decided to be their "reading grandma."

AUNTIE M.M. IN SAN DIEGO
Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jean Phillips.

Take some time out for a little life review

As the young people say, "how's it going?" When was the last time you took more than an hour to seriously consider your life? When was the last time you took an hour to plan a meal, pick a vacation spot, browse the Internet? I'd wager you've done some of these recently, more recently - than you've given focused attention to where your life is.



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

what can you do about it? What will you do about it? When will you do it?

These questions are very easy to write. They can be more difficult to answer. Few decisions exist in a vacuum, untouched by other decisions, or having no impact on other parts of life. Begin with a simple life plan. What do you believe? What is your purpose in life? What is the moral and ethical code you live by? Next, what are your priorities in the major parts of life: spiritual, mental, emotional, physical, financial, social? Which of these are most important to you? Which are still important, but less of a priority?

After you know what you want in life, how will you get it? What goals do you need to set? What steps must you take to realize your priorities? The smaller the steps, the easier they will be to accomplish. Finally, when will you work on these goals? How long will it take? What will you stop doing to make time for these priorities? A simple rule is to drop two activities for each new one you wish to add to your daily routine? Now you know what you want.

You know how you will get it. You know how long it will take. You know when you will work on them. That is very good! However, where will the physical, mental, and emotional energy come from to support your efforts? Enough restful, high-powered balanced diet, regular exercise, clarity of purpose, and enthusiasm are the keys to your energetic success.

The clearer your vision is of what you want, the easier staying motivated becomes. If you want to lose weight, find a picture of yourself when you weighed your target weight. Or find a realistic picture of someone who represents the body and weight you'd like to have. Restful sleep is the key to reenergizing your mind and nerves. For most people, this is about eight hours per night. Going to bed earlier is the easiest way to accomplish this. Try to stop heavy mental, emotional, or physical activity two hours before bedtime. This will help you fall asleep faster. Eating less is often the answer for most of us. Eat a diet high in complex carbohydrates, moderate in protein, and low in fats. Exercise has many benefits for the heart, lungs, brain and metabolism. Get a physical before starting. Have an experienced person show you a routine that is good for your age and body type.

There you have your "annual life review." Keep your answers available. Review them every few months. Do a serious review

every six months, and a complete rework each year. Do this, and you will be in the top 5 percent of all people - that elite group that plans and has written goals. The view from the top is very good.

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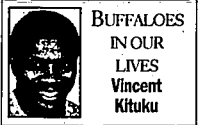
Leave the past behind

Another year is going to oblivion. Perhaps you are reflecting on what the past year brought you. You had dreams that didn't materialize. You stumbled in your spiritual walk. Your health might have been a bother. A loved one passed on suddenly. You were dazed by the company you had been led to. Your career was made obsolete by technology. Your soul mate left you. Your child started associating with the wrong crowd. Your business didn't bring the fruits you anticipated.

Then you wonder, what does the new year hold? How will you do things differently in order to grow spiritually, professionally and socially? How will you ease the emotional pain suffered from a broken relationship or the loss of a loved one?

Maanoni, in literal translation, is a "place of the past." Maanoni people of Kenya are not traditional nomads. However, after using an area for a period of time, a family moved to another area with unsecured resources for their livestock and family needs. The move might have been initiated by misfortunes like disease, hunger or war with a neighboring tribe. They took some material from Maanoni with them to construct new huts and structures to protect their cattle at night. They also used the experience acquired while in Maanoni to survive and thrive in the new place.

The past is our social "Maanoni." All our experiences, knowledge and abilities are valuable tools for the future. But, in



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order to survive and thrive spiritually, professionally and socially in the coming year, one must consciously leave the downfalls of the past behind.

Walking into the future with the downfalls of the past as guides is detrimental. It is like rising from your chair with the intention of going outside, but after standing up, you pick up your chair and put it in front on your path to the door. The chair becomes your obstacle and affects how and when you will reach your destination.

Time spent reminiscing on the past disappointing experiences is time stolen from the present and the future. Time spent looking back at a closed window is time not spent looking for the gates of opportunity that might be open. Time spent observing the clouds of life is time not spent enjoying the rainbow behind the clouds and smelling the flowers that are a byproduct of the clouds. Residing in the past, instead of using it as a reference source, curtails our efforts at enriching our lives and those of our loved ones.

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Choose telescopes wisely

Do you have an inquisitive youngster on your holiday shopping list, or perhaps a spouse with a yearning to expand his or her horizons? If so, few gifts hold greater promise to satisfy curiosity and wonder than a telescope, which can deliver the universe to your back yard.

But when you go telescope hunting, beware of pitfalls. Some manufacturers will prey on your innocence, or your preconceived notions.

If you aren't careful, your gift will end up gathering dust, not celestial visions. Here then is my list of rules for first-time telescope buyers:

• **Rule 1:** High magnification is often hyped and seldom needed. Most targets in the sky aren't too small to see; they're too faint. So you should get the largest-diameter telescope your money can buy (to gather lots of light), not the highest power. In fact, many small telescopes boast magnification their optics can't handle, resulting in blurry, shaky views and certain frustration. Besides, magnifying a faint target too much spreads out the light, making your quarry disap-



SKWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- **Planets:**
 One hour before sunrise:
 Jupiter: V
 Saturn: WNW, very low
 One hour after sunset:
 Mars: S
 Saturn: ENE, very low.
- **Moon:**
 Third quarter, Friday, 12:52 p.m.
 Close to Jupiter Monday night.

pear altogether!

• **Rule 2:** An unsteady mounting makes even the best optics worthless. Inspect a telescope's tripod - does it look flimsy? If possible, test how easy it is to change the telescope's pointing, especially when making very small movements. Finding celestial objects is one thing, but if every-time-you-move-the-telescope-to-track-them (evening in the sky does move, after all) you lose your target, you won't be very happy.

• **Rule 3:** Make sure the telescope takes 1 1/4-inch diameter eyepieces. Most bargain-base telescopes use 0.965-inch eyepieces, which are of consistently poor quality. Worse, you can't upgrade your eyepieces, because unlike 1 1/4-inch eyepieces, they're not the standard

accessory size.

• **Rule 4:** Do your homework or ask an expert. There are two local astronomy clubs in the Magic Valley, and two telescope experts (yours truly included) at the Faulkner Planetarium who will be happy to advise you on a potential telescope purchase.

Next week: An ita-itai solar eclipse in southern Idaho.

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Let son manage potty-training

Q. I've been trying to toilet-train my 26-month-old son for several months now. He will have a good day, then a few bad days, then a good day, and so on. Sometimes, he will cooperate and sometimes he won't. I'm getting tired of washing training pants! Also, he seems to be getting more stubborn with each day. For example, when we leave the house, he wants to wear his Barney pajamas. I have to physically overpower him to get "outside" clothes on him. Could it be that he's simply not ready?



PARENTING
John Rosemond

A. Well, you unwittingly told me how you can solve this problem, but first let me make clear that this is not a problem of readiness. A human being is ready to be toilet-trained sometime between 18 and 24 months. The age children wait to start the expectation, attune to the physical signals and manage the procedure.

There is nothing complicated about toilet-training. It's a matter of setting the stage properly, communicating your expectations effectively and responding appropriately to the child's successes and mistakes. Approached calmly, patiently and with resolve, it should take a week, no longer than a month.

Toilet-training has become a dreaded chore for today's parents because they regard it as an apocalyptic psychological event. As a consequence, they tend to bring anxious anticipation to the process. Instead of teaching in a relaxed manner that lets the child learn by trial and error, they micromanage. It is axiomatic that regardless of the issue, parental micromanagement (well-intentioned attempts to prevent mistakes) provokes stubborn resistance, even downright rebellion.

The fact that your son has occasional "good days" tells me he knows what to do. Your use of the phrase "sometimes he will cooperate, sometimes he won't" tells me you are micromanaging. You're hovering, enticing and otherwise trying to force the issue, trying to get him to "cooperate."

You're making a big deal of this, and the bigger you make the deal, the more uncooperative he becomes.

You've also made the common mistake of using training pants, which are just one notch below pull-ups on the evil scale. Training pants such as Pull-Ups feel very much like diapers, because unlike 1 1/4-inch pull-ups, permission to release at will. Learning to control what you have not controlled for two years requires a different set of cues. Burn the training pants and let him wear his Barney pajamas and his Barney pajamas only, with nothing on underneath. Everywhere inside, outside, to the shopping center, the opera. Everywhere he goes, Barney goes.

Believe me, no one is going to be scandalized by the sight of a toddler in public wearing Barney pajamas.

Put the potty out in the open, where he spends most of his time during the day. If that's the living room, so be it. If the potty is out of sight, it's out of mind. Tell him he can wear his Barney pajamas as long as he doesn't wet them or poop in them. If he wets or poops on Barney, he has to take Barney off so Barney can take a bath and he can't wear Barney again until Barney is dry. Meanwhile, he has to wear thin cotton underpants. If you want to turn this up a notch, tell him that he can't put Barney back on, even when Barney is dry, until he uses the potty successfully.

This is nothing more than a variation on "Grandma's Rule." When you do what 1, die parent, want you to do, you can do what you want to do. You want him to

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use the potty.

He wants a close personal relationship with Barney. Ta-da! When he wakes up in the morning, you have to take his Barney pajamas off in order to take off his diaper.

OK then, simply tell him he has to use the potty before Barney can go back on.

From that point, use a kitchen timer as a "potty bell." Set the timer to go off once every hour or on whatever timetable seems to suit your son's need-to-go schedule. When the bell rings, you simply say, "There's the potty bell. You need to go use the potty so you don't get Barney all messy."

Don't lead him to the potty, stand over him while he goes, etc. Just let the timer be the reminder and stay out of it. Praise his successes, of course, and make no big deal of his mistakes. I'll wager that not getting to wear Barney will be dealing enough.

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Leo: Defeat boomerangs in your favor

IF DECEMBER 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive, emotional and loyal to family. At times, you feel you "live for love." You are creative and independent and exude sex appeal. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. Your intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide during remainder of December. Your most romantic, profitable month of 2002 will be August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus on where you are going and motives. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential, and take charge of your own destiny. Separation from loved one is temporary. Libra represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): By taking initiative, you transform apparent loss into profitable enterprise. Accent originality. Don't follow others. Wear brighter colors, make personal appearances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be at right place at dramatic moment almost effortlessly. Events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Capricorn figures prominently.

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Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was hidden will be revealed to your advantage. Secret involves "delicate" situation. Within 24 hours you will have something to celebrate. Scenarios plays top role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Apparent defeat boomerangs in your favor. Some of your fondest hopes and wishes become realities. Warning: Don't wish for more than you can handle! Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual who issues instructions could be relieved of duties. You could succeed to higher post as result. Keep options open; travel likely to be involved. Gemini plays top role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music plays; people comment favorably on your voice. Domestic adjustment could involve change of residence, marital status. Romantic association lends spice and will feature Aries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You exhibit extraordinary ability to discern future trends. Some will claim you are in playground of the occult. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Pisces plays fascinating role.

AQUARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be "power behind throne." Legal matters spotlighted; personal involvement could include partnership, marriage. Capricorn, Cancer natives edge way into scenario.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start despite those who insist, "It can't be done!" You succeed in overcoming odds and could gain international recognition as result. Libra figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking. Stand tall for beliefs; make intelligent concessions without abandoning principles. A "different" kind of love is on the horizon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on need for meditation; answer to family dilemma will come from within. Living quarters will be made more comfortable. Marital status commands attention. Cancer native involved.

Don't take the kids to see 'Spy Game,' it's for adults

The Orange County Register

"Spy Game" (R) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski-Town Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for: Mature audiences who can follow the plot



What it's about: On the day CIA agent Nathan Muir (Robert Redford) is to retire, he discovers that his longtime friend and protégé, Tom Bishop (Brad Pitt), has been thrown in a Beijing jail on espionage charges and will be executed in 24 hours. Immediately, Nathan is called in by his superiors to give an account of their professional (and personal) backgrounds together, but as the questioning continues, Nathan realizes the agency won't risk foreign rela-

tions to save Tom. As the hours dwindle, Nathan takes on his own personal and dangerous mission to save his friend's life.

The good: Seeing Redford and Pitt on the screen together is all a story needs to give it passion and purpose. But director Tony Scott goes well beyond both of those ingredients to deliver a exciting, well-written spy adventure that will satisfy any fan of the genre. Situations deal with friendship, life, death and doing the right thing, making this story strictly for adults.

The not-so-good: From the intense opening scene to the end, this story deals with dramatic life-and-death situations as well as boardroom discussions about Tom and Nathan, so there is lots of strong language and flashbacks showing war violence, several bloody deaths, torture and a few explosions.

Violence: Several people are shot, bloody victims of bombings

and war are shown, a man is electrocuted, and a man is tortured until his face is almost unrecognizable.

Parental advisory: The R rating is mostly for violence, but because

of the historical flashbacks and espionage theme, this is an adult story that is too intense and mature for children or even some teens.

Entertainment value: A

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COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

Members of the Jerome FFA Chapter had a team that was one of 35 teams participating in the 2001 National FFA Poultry Evaluation Career Development Event in Louisville, Ky. Oct. 24-25 during the 74th National FFA Convention.

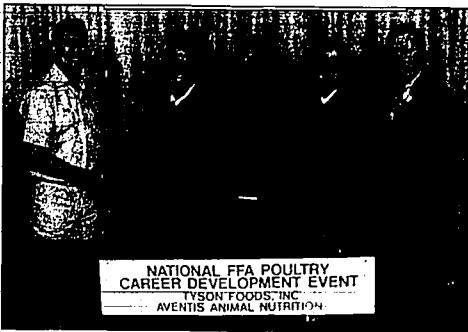


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Jerome FFA competes in nationals

During the event, students were asked to evaluate production, processing and merchandising phases of the poultry industry, as well as identify various industry components. Participants also evaluated live birds, presented oral reasons and placed a class of ready-to-cook broilers.

The National FFA Poultry event is sponsored by Aventis Animal Nutrition and Tyson Foods Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. It is one of 23 different national events that use the fun of competition to connect classroom learning and careers, the organization reported.

FFA is a national organization for young people with 457,278 members preparing for leadership and careers in he science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,312 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Drop off gifts for needy at mall

BURLEY - At the Snake River Plaza you can not only shop for the holidays, but also donate gifts for needy area families.

The mall is one drop point for donations to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

Gifts can be placed in the center court of the mall at mini-trains, which are part of "A Season of Peace, Hope, Honor & Pride" event sponsored by the mall and the Institute for Liberty & Justice for All, a patriotic organization.

Items can also be taken to any other "Christmas-for-Kids" location or to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council office, 1901 Conant Ave., Burley, between 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Cash donations can be mailed to the same address.

The Christmas Council will be accepting donations through Dec. 15.

Pick up is also available. For more information, call Jackie Handy at 438-5550.



Steve Soper, Corral West Ranchwear manager, and Steve Thompson, Snake River Plaza manager and Institute for Liberty & Justice for All president, help Jackie Handy of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council gather items for needy families donated by Corral West, Snake River Plaza, Institute for Liberty and other community members.

TRENA TEGAN/The Times-News

BJH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Photo courtesy of MARY LYNE BOSTICK.

Burley Junior High School seventh grade Students of the Month for September were, from left, back row: Leonel Alcaraz, Erin Orthman, Jamie Searlo, Brian Meyer and Andres Aguilera; front: Luis Villalobos, Stacy Wrigley, Tobra Thomas and Moby Carpenter. Not pictured are Feian Quintana, Samantha Martin, Jorge Cardenas and Alyce Rollins. One student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher in appreciation of a job well done, whether academic or classroom performance. Information about each student was displayed at school.

HANSEN SENIOR OFFICERS



Hansen High School senior class officers are, from left, Chelsea Jones, president; Lynn Kincaid, secretary/treasurer; and Nicole Moretti, vice president.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Medicare advisors available to provide information

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment.

SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors. Working hand in hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration, SHIBA volunteers have the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid, and other related programs, organizers say. They also can provide details about physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and many other aspects of public and private insurance.

They also can counsel on what kind and how much insurance is needed, as well as help individuals find the best buys in insurance coverage, organizers say. Volunteers will assist with Medicare billings; serve as a liaison with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applications.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

Memorial Elementary presents X-mas program

RUPERT - Memorial Elementary School kindergarten will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Elementary School, corner of 10th and D streets, Rupert. The public is invited.

Plug into the holidays; Tell the T-N about your lights

TWIN FALLS - All decked out for the holidays? The Times-News is looking for homes with great lighting displays so we can share the list with readers.

Send in the address of your favorite display and a short description of the home, along with your own name and phone number, by Dec. 10. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.

O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or fax to 734-5538.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Gooding Jaycees invites public to learn about them

GOODING - The Gooding County Junior Chamber ("Jaycees") invites the public to a special meeting at Zeppe's Pizza at 7 p.m. on Thursday to educate people about the opportunities available for Jaycee members and the changes being made locally, statewide and nationally.

Representatives from other Jaycee chapters will be available for information about activities beyond the north side area. Membership and participation in the Gooding County Jaycees is not restricted to Gooding County residents. Any interested adult is welcome to participate.

Pizza and pop will be provided with donations accepted. Door prizes will be awarded for prospective members with entries provided for attending this event, bringing a friend/spouse/partner, joining the Jaycees and more.

An inspirational speaker will explain how becoming a member of the Jaycees can be rewarding, especially in light of our current national crisis, organizers say. The Gooding County Jaycees will explain how they are an organization that can meet needs as an individual who wants to develop leadership skills, as a member of a community who wants to contribute, as a parent who wants to teach their children service, or as someone who wants to meet others

who have similar goals.

Employers are also welcome to attend to learn about the benefits of their employees' membership into this organization.

To RSVP or for more information, call Diana at 934-5125 or e-mail goodingjaycees@yahoo.com.

Development center sponsors Internet workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will host "The State of the Web," a three-hour seminar from 6-9 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Evergreen Building room C93.

SBDC training coordinator Sherry Rust says eBTS instructors from Qwest will look at how the web has changed over the last five years, starting with connecting and moving through searching and web resources. eBTS will examine connection options, benefits and detriments; web resources and illustrate how the changes in business on the web have changed searching and finding information as well.

The cost is \$5 and pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To reserve a seat, call the SBDC at 733-9554, Ext. 2455.

Jerome Methodist Church holds annual Christmas tea

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas tea at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 211 S. Buchanan.

The God Squad Puppet Ministry of the First Christian Church of Gooding will present a program. The public is invited and a

freewill offering will be taken.

Horizon Elementary holds family learning night

JEROME - Horizon Elementary School will present family learning night from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The event will include math games, word puzzles, accelerated reading and reading strategies. Sessions will be offered at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A hot dog, chips and a drink will be offered for \$1 at 5:30 p.m. in the lunch room.

'Christmas in the County' craft bazaar under way

TWIN FALLS - The "Christmas in the County" craft bazaar will be held Thursday through Dec. 9 and Dec. 13-16 at Spanbauer Barn, 4 miles north of Twin Falls.

The bazaar will be open from 58 p.m. on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Wendell Optimists sponsors 'Coats for Kids' drive

WENDELL - The Wendell

Optimist Club will sponsor its annual "Coats for Kids" drive.

Coats and underwear including gloves, scarves and hats can be dropped in the "Coats for Kids" barrels at Simerley's, Valley Co-ops Photo Shack, Huls City Lumber Company and Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell.

For more information, call Emma Coleman at 536-2191.

Heritage Christmas bazaar set at retirement center

TWIN FALLS - The Heritage Christmas bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-9664.

Gooding Foundation holds Festival of Trees

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation will sponsor its annual Festival of Trees from Thursday through Dec. 9. The theme this year is "Home for the Holidays" and the chairperson is Cyndi Hockstra.

The event will feature a holiday celebration and auction on Thursday and a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased in advance and are \$10. Wagon rides and visits from Santa will be held on Sunday.

Refreshments and entertainment will be offered. The City of Gooding will hold a tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in conjunction with the festival. The ceremony will also include refreshments and entertainment.

Free presentation on arthritis treatment' under way

TWIN FALLS - A free community health presentation will be offered on "Today's options in arthritis treatment" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room of BridgeView - Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Doyle Brown from the Twin Falls Orthopedic Center. Refreshments will be served and the presentation is open to the public.

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No wedding ring? Ah, Ah, Ah

The Washington Post

Is this what it's come to? Is being single so bad you have to declare your happiness?

There's a new ring that's being marketed as the single gal's diamond. It's worn on the pinkie and inside is inscribed with the word "Ah," which stands for available and happy, and sounds like a New Age chant for feminists. Ah don't need a man.

"Don't wait around for a guy to buy you a diamond ring," says its creator, Ruta Fox. "If you want diamonds, why not just buy them?"

Why not? It's empowering! It's affirming! It's sparkling! "Married women have a band and engaged women have an engagement ring," says Fox, who believes single women should have a ring, too.

Imagine: With the help of the Ah Ring, you can lift the yoke of De Beers. You can break decades of stale tradition. You can leapfrog over all those poor women sitting by the telephone, drumming their naked fingers and waiting for a double-kneed proposal. You can be your own sugar daddy!

The prototype was made a year ago. When a photo of the ring—white gold with 11 tiny diamonds—showed up in Oprah Winfrey's O magazine last March, sales shot from the tens to the thousands. Fox's little company has sold about 3,000 rings, convincing her "it totally struck a nerve."

A former freelance writer in New York, Fox went into the jewelry business when her bad back made it hard to sit at her computer. Single herself, with plenty of single friends, she easily settled on the "hook" for her first piece.

"I was thinking, women have money, women like to spend money," Fox says. "Women are looking for something that's of meaning, and diamonds are eternal."

Fox says she envisions her creation as the national symbol for singlehood. "What I wanted to do was create this huge trend coast coast, and have it sort of be a signal to men," Fox says.

But if they're really so happy to be single, why would they need a

'I was like, why am I denying myself, why am I sitting around waiting for someone to give me flowers when I enjoy them so much?'

—Claudia Penn, legal secretary

ring that helps them pick up men?

Odd, really. Generations of single men didn't need a pinky ring to tell them whether gals were single. They looked for the absence of the telltale glint on her left hand before they traversed that perilous territory between pool table and bar stool. Being single wasn't the sort of thing a woman needed to declare the way you declare marriage, or good intentions, or expensive purchases after an international flight.

But that's just tradition, and it's 2001 already. Chalk up another victory for niche marketing.

"One of the distinguishing things about contemporary consumer culture is that you don't have to be a conformist to be a consumer," says Gary Cross, a historian at Penn State who studies popular consumption. "No matter what your identity may be—single, married, black, white, Jamaican, whatever it is—there is a consumer culture for you."

So even single women get their own ring now—at least those willing to spend \$295, plus \$15 shipping and handling, to take advantage of this "exclusive" telephone offer (800-310-9694) not available in stores.

They are women like legal secretary Claudia Penn of Washington.

"There was something about this ring—I just saw it and I had to have it," says Penn. She is 46, unmarried and, quite frankly, sick of waiting around for the goods that marriage was supposed to bring her. A few years back, she started buying flowers for herself.

"I was like, why am I denying

myself, why am I sitting around waiting for someone to give me flowers when I enjoy them so much?" Penn says.

Last year, she bought herself a black mink coat. Now the Ah Ring is a "start" toward her real fantasy, she says: owning a diamond solitaire ring. The kind engaged women wear. She really, really wants one. It would be great to get one from a guy, she says, but "should the chips not fall that way, I will buy a solitaire."

Some Ah Ring buyers are even married. In an attempt to appeal to buyers, Fox has expanded her definition of what the "Ah" can stand for.

"I was noticing on the Web site all these women saying, 'I want it and I'm married,'" Fox says. "What am I going to do, say no, you can't have it? So I said, then it's attached and happy."

There's a woman who bought the Ah Ring to commemorate her weight loss, and the eight college friends in Texas who each bought a ring to symbolize that they're "sisters in Christ."

But more than anything else, women buy the Ah Ring because Oprah recommended it.

"I just assume that if Oprah endorses it, it's got to be worth my while," says Sarah Roberts, 28, a Washington accountant.

Attentive fans noticed the lady herself sometimes wears a pinky ring, and concluded—wrongly—that the Ah Ring might be the very same ring that Oprah wears. Then they really had to have it. Fox put a disclaimer on her Web site, www.ahring.com, explaining that her ring isn't modeled on Oprah's.

Fox says the reaction far exceeded her expectations. A year ago, she was just a freelance writer with a bad back and a dream. Since March, the phone hasn't stopped ringing. Fox is now running her jewelry company full time, and thinking about her next piece, a "tranquillity cross" made of sapphires, symbolizing "the deep blue sea and the beautiful sky." "I've been blessed, really, truly," Fox says. "Everyone knows Oprah changes lives."

Walk a dog and keep your hands free

It's the great conundrum of dog-walking in the 21st century: How do you simultaneously juggle a Starbucks and a Sharpei? A hands-free leash might be one option for keeping the latte splashes to a minimum, provided your dog's not too unruly and your weight's not too unsubstantial.

The High Sierra Walk-A-Belt (starting at \$26.96) is lined with either felt or fleece and is worn on the hips, not the waist, to take particular advantage of women's lower center of gravity.

Visit www.whitepinoutfitters.com (click on "Online Store," then "Leads," then "Walk A Belt") or call (715) 372-5629.

Read together

Just because your child or grandchild doesn't sit on your lap anymore doesn't mean you can't read together.

In the premiere issue of *Becoming Family* magazine, storytelling expert Joe Wheeler says reading to and with older children is a good way to kindle their love of books and strengthen family bonds.

What to read? For 7-to-12-year-olds, Wheeler suggests, "Little Women," "Ben-Hur," "Robinson Crusoe," "Jungle Book," "A Wrinkle in Time," and the "Black Stallion" series. For children 12 to 16: "Jane Eyre," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "My Life with Martin Luther King,"

News you can use

Jr., "The Chosen," and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Itty-bitty albums

Overwhelmed by your number of photos and intimidated by oversized photo albums or scrapbooks? Try switching to smaller, 4-by-6-inch albums that hold a few dozen photos each.

Great photos can be gathered quickly and easily into themed books—"Beach Trips" or "Meaghan's Graduation"—and you'll always know where to find them, says Family Fun magazine.

Complete an ongoing "Christmas Morning" album, adding a few new pictures every year, and watch the kids grow up right before your eyes.

Reserve a sitter

If you wait until the week before a holiday party to find a baby sitter, you might be out of luck. Best to reserve a sitter as soon as you accept an invitation and log it on your calendar.

Psychologist Charles Fay offers some guidelines for choosing a responsible baby sitter:

- Ask questions. Sit down with the baby sitter and ask questions. What kinds of activities will you be doing with my son? How would

you handle misbehavior? Set expectations for the sitter.

- Spend time with the baby sitter's family, perhaps over dinner. How people interact with their family is a good indication of how they will act toward your child as a baby sitter.

- Trust your gut. If you don't think someone is a good match for your child, look elsewhere.

Still watching

Despite recommendations by the American Academy of Pediatrics that infants and toddlers watch no television at all, a recent study from the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Cincinnati revealed that as many as 25 percent of kids under 3 watch at least three hours of TV per day.

The study, noted in the latest issue of *Parents* magazine, also found that 40 percent of 2-year-olds spend at least three hours a day in front of the tube.

Take a day off

If you're overdue for that long weekend, you're not alone. According to *Family Life* magazine, the average American employee lets 1.8 vacation days go unused each year. Most blame it on scheduling or financial constraints.

—compiled from wire service reports

You need 40 credits to collect benefits

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Social Security Q&A

Q. Somebody told me that I need 40 credits to collect Social Security benefits when I retire. Is that true and how do I earn these credits?

A. Yes, you need a minimum of 40 credits to be eligible for Social Security retirement benefits. You earn up to a maximum of 4 credits for each year by working in jobs covered by Social Security or by operating your own business. In the year 2001, you must earn

\$830 in covered earnings to get one Social Security credit for the year.

Q. I have been divorced for many years and am now thinking about retiring. Can I get benefits from my ex-husband's Social Security?

A. You can receive benefits on your ex-husband's Social Security record if you were married for at

least 10 years, are at least age 62 and your ex-husband must be receiving benefits.

You may receive benefits on your ex-husband's record even if he is not receiving benefits, but he must be eligible to receive benefits and you must have been divorced for at least two years.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

WEDDING

GUYMON-CRANDALL

CHICAGO — Hillary Francesca Guymon and Mark Alan Crandall were married Nov. 23 in the Chicago, Illinois Temple of the Church of Jesus-Christ-of-Latter-day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Cindy Guymon of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Parents of the bridegroom are Monte and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls.

Michael Fuller, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Jill Crandall Angell, sister of the groom, and Laura Alexander and Jackie Vaughan, friends of the bride.

Lynne Crandall, sister of the groom; Summer Fuller, niece of



Mark and Hillary Crandall the bride, and Emily Angell, niece of the groom, were the flower girls.

Matthew Crandall, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Jeff Crandall, brother of the groom; Chase Guymon, brother of the bride; and Mike Buck, friend of

the groom.

Celebrations included a wedding breakfast that morning and a reception later that night. An open house to honor the couple was held Dec. 1 at the home of the groom's parents.

The couple went on a honeymoon in Florida. The bride is attending Brigham Young University, where she is an English major in secondary education. She will graduate this month from BYU.

The bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a mission to Londrina, Brazil, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is returning to BYU and will complete his pre-medicine training in August.

The newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah.

ENGAGEMENTS

WOLFE-MOWER

JEROME — Mitchell and Anita Wolfe of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Wolfe, to Jamey John Mower, son of Lynden Mower and Kaylynn Mitchell, both of Jerome.

Wolfe attended Jerome High School. She is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in Jerome.

Mower attended Jerome High School. He is employed by Mo's Construction in the winter and self-employed in the summer, doing custom hay swathing.

CROWLEY-KELSEY

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Crowley, to Zeke H. Kelsey, son of Dale and Irene Kelsey of Kimberly.

Crowley is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1999 graduate of Ricks College with an associate's degree. She received a bachelor's degree in May from Idaho State University in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Chad Dodds and Dr. Tracy Smith in Twin Falls.

Kelsey is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Boise State University. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Johannesburg, South Africa. Following his mission, he attended Ricks College. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in education, and is employed at Papa Kelsey's Pizza & Subs in Twin Falls and Jerome.



Jamey Mower and Elizabeth Wolfe The wedding is planned for Dec. 22 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Zeke Kelsey and Jill Crowley The wedding is planned for Jan. 3, 2002.

-ANNIVERSARY- THE PETERSONS

FILER — Ernest and Birdie Peterson of Filer celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Nov. 29.

They were married Nov. 29, 1936.

They owned and operated Peterson's Market in Filer for many years.

The couple has two sons, Bart Peterson of Boise and Van (Zack) Peterson of Hagerman, and four grandchildren.

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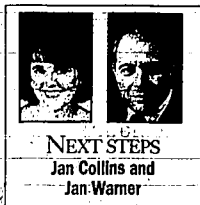
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Reverse mortgage might provide added cash for seniors

Q: My husband and I are concerned about their parents. Although they raised and educated two children while working two jobs each, they are finding the economic burdens after their retirement to be more difficult. Their incomes include Social Security, two small pensions and some interest from their CDs. Is there anything we can do to allay their fears about the future as they seem to get farther and farther behind and don't want to be forced to sell their home.

A: Because of many varying factors, elderly persons will face many economic challenges for which most have not planned - including paying for unexpected medical care and dealing with mental incapacity, economic insecurity and instability, end-of-life



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

health-care decision making, and coping with increased cost of living in the face of less bang for their buck.

Because the average life expectancy at age 65 is 19 years for women and 15 years for men, and because most retirees expect

ence a significant drop in income, some say that less affluent retirees should be in a position to be able to replace the loss of employment income for 15 to 20 years. Unfortunately, most can't. This places greater pressure on the family to generate more cash.

Although more than 90 percent of today's retirees receive and rely on it, Social Security was never intended to totally replace the loss of employment income. In fact, lower income retirees can expect Social Security to replace only about 43 percent of the income they earned. Today, employer-related pensions and IRAs have become major sources of income for about one-third of current retirees. These plans pay varying amounts and may include some type of health-care benefits.

But regardless of the amount of pension, inflation, interest rates, and stock market fluctuations have caused losses, meaning that retirees who receive private pensions will continue to see their spendable income reduced with the passage of time. What may seem to be a generous at age 65, will probably seem miniscule at age 80 - as the value of pensions declines, so does a retiree's ability to afford a reasonable standard of living.

Although retirees try to supplement their Social Security and pensions with interest from savings and dividends from investments, the income derived from investments generally does not keep pace with inflation. Thus, seniors are often required to begin drawing down on the prin-

cipal, which in turn reduces next year's interest income.

What are economic resources available to older persons in the form of in-kind assistance such as government social service programs like Meals on Wheels. By providing some economic assistance, these programs free up some income for the elderly person who can be used to provide a better standard of living.

Some elderly homeowners want to convert the equity in their homes into disposable cash flow while still maintaining

acceptable housing. One solution is the use of reverse mortgages where the older homeowner borrows against the value of the home with no payback due until the sale of the house or the death of the borrower. Another choice could be to sell the remainder interest to their children who will inherit the home after the death of the last parent. Since each of these transactions is rather complex, neither should not be entered without a full understanding of the results.

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday-Friday: Menu not available.
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks Card Club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood-pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: All-you-can-eat roast beef dinner
Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad, roll, dessert
Tuesday: Meat loaf, gravy, baked potato, vegetable, roll, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Potato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, relish plate, vegetable, dessert
Thursday: Ham, applesauce, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, salad, dessert
Friday: Carol's rubeen sandwich

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo from 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m., and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Bingo from 7-9 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St., Frier
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Baked ham loaf

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Menu not available
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, tossed salad, rolls, mixed fruit, coffee, milk
Friday: Salad bar, rolls, apricots, coffee, milk
Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominos at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread, pudding
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green

beans, carrot and raisin Jell-O, pumpkin cake
Wednesday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, marinated cabbage and carrots, roll, cookie
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, carrots, applesauce, Jell-O, whole wheat roll, cake with lemon and pineapple sauce
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot at 2:45 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Karaoke at 11:30 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Card game at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Barbecue meat balls over noodles, broccoli normandy, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, cookies
Tuesday: Polish sausage, corn bread, sauerkraut, potatoes, carrot raisin salad, pineapple upside-down cake
Wednesday: Chicken salad casserole, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, chocolate pudding
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork over rice, oriental vegetables, cole slaw, carrot cake
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, bread pudding
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Old Time Fiddlers at 1 p.m.

Pinocle at 2 p.m.
Saturday
55 and Alive class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Breakfast from 8-10 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Meatballs, gravy, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, meat loaf, bread, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, hot dogs, pineapple, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, squash, garlic bread, plum coffee, orange juice, milk, coffee

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure check
Wednesday
Choir at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Broccoli salad, cheeseburgers, french fries, cheesecake, juice, beverage
Tuesday: Tossed salad, tuna rice salad, vegetable, sherbet, rolls, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Cole slaw, beef stew, fruit bowl, biscuits, beverage

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Cream chicken, mashed potatoes, squash, Jell-O with carrots, fruit, biscuits, cookie
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Pork chow mein, rice, carrots, cole slaw, fruit crisp, rolls
Friday: Mixed vegetable, sajd, roast pork, potatoes, gravy, apple pie, cornbread, beverage, juice
Saturday
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridelays at 436-1200

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or cornbread served with all meals
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon. Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

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