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Jazz group will perform at park

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas Jazz Ensemble, a group of local musicians, will perform at the third Christmas in City Park today at 5 p.m. The free event, sponsored by the local chapter of Scorpianists International, is held on the four Sundays in Advent in the City Park bandshell. Refreshments will be available.

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Negotiations begin anew

Al-Qaida fighters lose ground, talk about surrender

Los Angeles Times

TORA BORA, Afghanistan - After another night of relentless U.S. bombing, anti-Taliban forces took the ground above the trapped remnants of Osama bin Laden's personal army Saturday, and commanders from both sides began a new round of surrender negotiations. The peasant militias that make up the anti-Taliban forces here in eastern Afghanistan claimed to

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have advanced more than one mile up the rugged White Mountains around Tora Bora. The bombing was taking a heavy toll on the trapped al-Qaida fighters, they said. One front-line commander said he had seen many bodies and, "They were in pieces from the bombing."

But despite the advances, which were backed by an estimated 300 U.S. and British troops, the grand prize still eluded

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Forces hear bin Laden giving orders over radio

Knight Ridder News Service

TORA BORA, Afghanistan - U.S. forces overheard and recorded Osama bin Laden giving orders over short-range radio to besieged loyalists at Tora Bora during the past week, two U.S. officials said Saturday.

It is the first solid evidence that bin Laden is - or at least recently was - within reach of the fierce U.S. air strikes and Afghan and American ground attacks that are thrusting his fighters into apparent disarray.

Bin Laden's whereabouts remained unknown, but many U.S. officials and Afghan com-



Osama bin Laden

manders believed he was still cornered in Tora Bora, where he has built a stronghold of caves, bunkers and tunnels. The two U.S. officials said American forces operating in or over Tora Bora recorded the voice last week, and experts compared it with previously recorded tapes of bin Laden. The voices matched, said the officials, who requested

amunity. A senior U.S. intelligence official said bin Laden spoke in brief bursts over the radio, apparently concerned that longer transmissions would help his foes zero in. The official called the transmissions "more inspirational than tactical."

Typically, walkie-talkies cannot reach beyond two miles and other short-range radio broadcasts cannot reach beyond five miles. The mountainous terrain around Tora Bora probably would reduce those ranges, suggesting that bin Laden was close to the combat that has raged in the area for more than a week.

DISAGREEING OVER DOGS



Justin LaRue, 2, plays with one of nine puppies the Sheena Foundation recently got from a county animal control officer. The foundation, which operates a shelter adjacent to Dr. James LaRue's clinic in Filer, has spayed or neutered more than 800 animals this year.

Schism develops in Twin Falls animal shelter effort

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Humane Society and the Sheena Foundation have at least two things in common: They both love animals, and they both think the time to build a new animal shelter is long overdue.

What they disagree on is how big the shelter needs to be and how it should be operated.

And that disagreement has created a schism in efforts to build a new animal shelter in Twin Falls County. People for Pets has raised about \$58,000 toward the new shelter, and the organization is counting on the city of Twin Falls to write a check for \$60,000. The group is busy asking for donations, planning fund-raisers and talking to service groups to raise the rest of the money.

"It's going to take everyone in the community to rally around, jump on board and disavow animals," said Laurie Simonds, long-

Facts about animal overpopulation

Each year, an estimated 4 million to 6 million dogs and cats are euthanized in America's animal shelters because homes cannot be found for them, according to the Humane Society of the United States. Thousands upon thousands of puppies and kittens are born each day because of the uncontrolled breeding of pets. Stray and abandoned animals add thousands more offspring to the population. In just six short years one female dog and her offspring can be the source of 67,000 puppies. In seven years one cat and her young can produce 420,000 kittens, according to statistics from the HSUS.

One of the solutions to the problem of

overpopulation is spaying and neutering. In cities and towns that have implemented sterilization programs, the number of companion animals that had to be euthanized declined by 30 to 60 percent, according to the HSUS. Successful pet-overpopulation control programs range from low-cost sterilization clinics to cooperative efforts involving local veterinarians to educational campaigns.

For more information, call the People for Pets Humane Society at 736-2299 or The Sheena Foundation at 326-3266. You can also write to the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. The HSUS also has a Web site at www.hsus.org.

time director of People for Pets.

But there is no longer unity in the animal shelter community. The Sheena Foundation was founded in May by people who were once part of the People for Pets effort. They say philosophical

and other differences prompted the separation.

Bob Powers, chairman of the Sheena Foundation, and veterinarian James LaRue, vice chairman, both were involved in the first People for Pets meetings to

plan the new shelter.

"These were people who came on board and spearheaded building the shelter," Simonds said. "Then they wanted a separate organization."

Powers and LaRue said they just thought the committee building the shelter needed to include a cross-section of people from the community and not just members of People for Pets.

A labor of love

Being the director of an animal shelter isn't a glamorous job, or an easy one.

Just ask Simonds, who's been the director of the People for Pets Humane Society for almost 14 years.

Simonds was scrubbing the shelter's floor while being interviewed.

"I do everything everyone else does," Simonds said. "I don't sit at a desk and rule from above. Besides, there is no desk."

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Doctors will change corporate structure

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On Jan. 1, the emergency room at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will close, and patients needing emergency care should go to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room.

However, doctors will still be practicing at the clinic and providing routine medical care. "Because of the sale to Magic Valley Regional, the corporate structure will change, but how they deliver health care won't," said clinic spokesman Dennis Maughan.

The doctor-owned clinic was founded in 1947. Magic Valley Regional's Hospital Board is in the midst of a \$16.1 million purchase of the clinic's inpatient and outpatient services, along with the building, equipment, supplies and inventory. Hospital and clinic officials plan to sign the final papers on or around Jan. 2.

Maughan said the clinic physicians decided Nov. 29 to dissolve the overall corporate structure of the current organization.

"Once the ancillary (outpatient) services were sold to Magic Valley Regional, it didn't make a lot of sense to stay together as a multispecialty group," Maughan said. "The main thing is that the physicians will continue to practice here and provide health care. Patients won't even notice a difference. It's just an internal business decision."

Maughan said physicians will lease office space from Magic Valley Regional, but no leases have been signed. He expects those details to be worked out within the next two or three months.

"A lot of those decisions still evolving and are being placed," Maughan said.

The physicians clinic will extend hours will continue to operate at the clinic building to meet non-emergency health care needs.

"Our clinic will continue to

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Bettering lives: Single, disabled mothers sew coats for refugees

The Associated Press

KHRABEK, Uzbekistan - Single mothers and handicapped women sit behind rows of sewing machines or cross-legged on the floor at a factory in Uzbekistan, making shiny purple and red winter coats for Afghan children.

The Children 2000 factory is part of an effort not just to save Afghan children, but to better the lives of disadvantaged women in one of the most traditional areas of Uzbekistan, an overwhelmingly Muslim country where divorce and disabilities are crushing social stigmas.

"The women should be economically inde-

pendent," said Malokhat Mirzayeva, director of the Children's Fund, an Uzbek charity group that runs the factory. "They shouldn't be going around looking for money."

More than 100 women work in the factory. Most, like Ibrahimova, were unable to find jobs before the factory opened in September of last year with the help of the United Nations Children's Fund.

UNICEF already has delivered 20,000 of the factory's coats to refugees who fled fighting in northern Afghanistan. The factory is working to finish another order for 9,000 before the end of the year.

The factory is in Khrabek, a village of 22,000 people in the Fergana Valley, the cotton-growing heartland of Uzbekistan where Islamic fundamentalism has long been powerful.

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Olsyn Tylichieva, left, and Dilnoza Ortykova, 17, ride hoods Friday for winter coats for Afghan children at a factory in Khrabek, Uzbekistan.

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NATION

Envoy returns to U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — As Israeli troops kept up their aggressive sweep against suspected Palestinian militants Saturday, killing four people in a gun battle in the tense Gaza Strip, President Bush's peace envoy flew back to Washington — without any clear indication of when he might return.

After nearly three weeks of continuous talks aimed at crafting an elusive cease-fire, retired Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni left the region following a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo.

In Washington, State Dept. spokesman Richard Boucher issued a statement that read, in part: "The U.S. is committed to doing everything it can to help the two sides end the violence and return to a political process."

"Ending the ongoing terror and violence is the top priority for the U.S., but major challenges remain which both the Israelis and Palestinians will have to overcome."

Boucher's diplomatic language could not conceal the failure of Zinni's peace mission. Radical Palestinians carried out three brutal attacks against Israeli civilians during his visit, which began on Nov. 26.

While Zinni tried to convince both sides to maintain a 48-hour cease-fire as a baseline for renewed negotiations, violence intensified during his stay, resulting in 63 Palestinians and 44 Israelis killed. Of the Palestinian dead, 29 were carrying out attacks against Israelis. Suicide bombers killed 25 Israelis in coordinated explosions in Jerusalem one Saturday night near the hotel where Zinni was staying.

"Zinni has been slapped in the face since he got here," said Gerald Steinberg, a defense strategist who teaches at Bar-Ilan University.

THE FINAL COLLAPSE



The last remaining section of the facade of tower one of the World Trade Center is taken down Saturday in New York. City officials said Friday that the place, which was once part of the complex's north tower, would be saved for a possible memorial. A piece of the south tower facade was removed several weeks ago, and has also been saved. As of Friday, the number of confirmed dead and missing and suspected dead from the towers' collapse stood at 3,018.

Book says FBI was told in 1990 that Robert Hanssen may be a spy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI was warned 11 years ago that agent Robert Hanssen might be spying for the Russians, but the bureau failed to investigate for nearly a decade, according to a new book on one of the most damaging espionage cases in U.S. history.

In "The Bureau and the Mole," Washington Post reporter David A. Vise writes that Hanssen's brother-in-law, Mark Wauck, an FBI agent in Chicago, discovered in 1990 that Hanssen "was hiding thousands of dollars in cash" in his house and "spending too much money for someone on an

FBI salary." Wauck reported his suspicions to his supervisors in Chicago, telling them he thought Hanssen was spying for the Russians.

The book contends that the FBI did nothing, allowing Hanssen to continue spying for 10 more years. "The FBI could have cracked the Hanssen spy case in 1990," Vise writes in the book. "It was a gargantuan blunder."

Hanssen's espionage compromised numerous U.S. national security secrets and led to the executions of at least three Russians who were spying for the United States. He pleaded guilty in July to 15 counts of spying for Moscow.

Ambassador to focus on trade pact

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The new U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, Raymond F. Burghardt, arrived in Hanoi on Saturday to begin a term that will focus on putting a new trade agreement into action.

He replaces Douglas "Pete" Peterson, who had been considering a run for the Florida's 2002 governor's race before dropping out in September.

Arriving at Noi Bai International Airport with his wife, Burghardt said he would work to ensure both nations benefit from the landmark trade pact, which went into effect on Dec. 10.

"I'm looking forward to also making my own contribution to improving the relations between our two great countries," he said.

Burghardt, 56, a veteran diplomat, most recently served as the head of the American Institute in Taiwan, an embassy in all but name, for two years.

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NATION



Eastern alliance soldiers sit on a ridge Saturday while smoke billows from an area near Tora Bora, Afghanistan.

War

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ed the ragtag militiamen; the destruction of the al-Qaida terrorist network in Afghanistan and the capture or death of bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire who has become the world's highest-profile terrorist.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, making a tour of Central Asian nations involved in the U.S. anti-terror effort, described modest progress by opposition fighters Saturday. But he told journalists traveling with him that it was too early for the United States to extract useful intelligence from al-Qaida fighters who had surrendered at cave complexes in the Tora Bora region.

"The al-Qaida forces are being pushed," he said. "There have been some surrenders and the bombing continues."

Militia commanders said Friday that they had pinpointed the mountain cave where bin Laden had sought refuge. They did not back off from that claim Saturday, but in brief interviews with reporters they said they had no further information on his whereabouts.

Some earlier unconfirmed reports said bin Laden had escaped to Pakistan.

The latest negotiations for the surrender of bin Laden's men were being conducted with unidentified al-Qaida military leaders late Saturday by two militia commanders, Hazrat Ali and Hajj Mohammed Zangai, using two-way radios. Militia sources said 80 percent of bin Laden's 300 or so soldiers wanted to surrender but were demanding conditions, among them free passage out of the area. Hazrat and Zangai insisted there could be no conditions.

It was unclear why the anti-Taliban militia leaders would start another round of negotiations. Settlement talks ended the Taliban and al Qaida presence in two important Afghan cities, Kunduz and Kandahar. But in Tora Bora, two surrender agreements fell apart at the 11th hour last week.

In addition, tribal soldiers had just gained the upper hand militarily Saturday and appeared close to victory in what was shaping up as possibly the last big battle in the war against terrorism in Afghanistan.

Whether the latest negotiations fail or succeed, anti-Taliban lead-

ers said they were confident that al-Qaida was nearly finished.

"We captured many places overnight," commander Haji Zaher said. "We captured caves, weapons. They can't do anything now. They will be killed or surrender."

Zaher contended that of 300 men fighting for bin Laden, about 180 were Afghans and 120 were foreigners, mostly Arabs, Chechens and Pakistanis. They were spread out in groups over about eight square miles of forest, he said, although radio conversations between the militia fighters indicated that most of Saturday's activity was concentrated near a cave where earlier reports had suggested bin Laden might be.

The militias are not adequately supplied with ammunition or sufficiently clothed to hold positions in the towering ridges where the bone-biting cold of an Afghan winter is starting to take hold. At night, they often climb down to lower elevations, yielding the positions they took during the day.

"You can't stay up there at night and survive," said 22-year-old Malang, who has only one name and goes into battle wearing sneakers and a blanket wrapped around his summer-weight robes. "You have to come down the mountain. Then the next day you have to remake the positions."

Throughout the day, militia commanders hauled supplies up the mountain in Toyota trucks. One carried a large sheep that would serve as dinner. Overhead, American warplanes, including B-52 bombers, circled, dropping bombs that sent huge pillars of dark smoke rising from the Earth.

"They are still shooting at us," commander Khan Mohammed said of his al-Qaida foes. "The war is intense, but we will catch them soon. There is nowhere they can escape."

Pakistan is only a few miles from the ridgeline where the fighting was taking place. The government there says it has set up 200 checkpoints along the border. But although Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said "we have made it impossible for bin Laden to enter our country," people familiar with the territory point out that the border is long and porous and would be easy to slip cross undetected.

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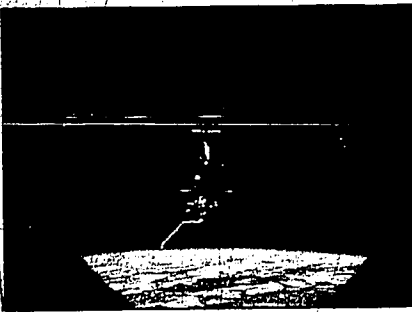
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NATION



Video shot from the Space Shuttle Endeavour shows the international space station as the shuttle backs away Saturday for its return trip to Earth.

Shuttle departs station, leaves Christmas gifts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour undocked from the international space station on Saturday, bringing home three men who had lived on the orbiting outpost since summer.

Before leaving, astronaut Frank Culbertson gave the new space station residents candy canes and a small fabric Christmas tree decorated with gifts for every day until Dec. 25, intended as a holiday countdown. "It's been a great ride, a great trip, and it's now time to say goodbye," said Culbertson, who served as the space station's skipper for four months.

The retired Navy captain saluted Russian Yuri Onufrienko, his successor, then floated out of the station and into the shuttle for his long-awaited ride home. Astronaut Daniel Bursch, a Navy officer left behind, rang the ship's bell and called out in naval fashion: "Expedition Three departing."

Onufrienko, Bursch and astronaut Carl Walz make up Expedition Four, the fourth team to live on the space station. They will spend almost six months in orbit, returning to Earth in May on the same shuttle that brought them up.

"We feel like we've accomplished a lot. We feel our mission has been successful," Culbertson noted in a farewell ceremony.

"However, the most important thing for everybody to remember is the journey continues. Station continues on its way."

Added Russian crewmate Mikhail Tyurin: "It's time to go home."

If Endeavour lands Monday as planned, Culbertson, Tyurin and Russian Vladimir Dezhnevov will have spent 129 days in orbit. They moved into the space station in August.

Endeavour pulled away as the spacecrafter soared 250 miles above Australia. Its departure, heralded by the ringing of the station bell, was delayed so the shuttle could move the orbiting complex away from space junk. A large chunk of a 30-year-old Russian rocket was supposed to pass within three miles of the space station on Sunday — uncomfortably close. NASA had the shuttle pilots steer the station into a slightly higher orbit, creating a gap of more than 40 miles between the outpost and piece of debris.

The extra fuel used in the evasive action forced the shuttle astronauts to shorten their fly-around of the station for a photo survey.

Before Endeavour moved out of sight, shuttle commander Dominic Corie called out to the space station inhabitants, "Fair winds and following seas, my friends."

DNA test clears man of rape after 13 years in prison

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man who spent nearly 13 years in prison on a rape conviction has been freed based following new DNA testing.

"I always believed this day was going to happen," Mark Webb, 39, said Friday as he left prison. He said he had no ill feelings toward prosecutors, the jury or the woman who accused him.

Webb was released on a \$1,000 personal recognition bond. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals still must confirm that the new DNA tests exonerate Webb, but prosecutor Alan Levy said he expects that will happen.

When Webb's case went to trial in 1987, the semen and blood testing indicated he could not be excluded as a match. Levy said new DNA testing is more precise.

"Our primary interest is in making sure the findings are accurate," Levy said in Saturday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Webb's attorney Scott Brown said Webb's extensive arrest record was probably the reason he became a suspect. He was sentenced to 30 years

on the rape conviction and was paroled in 1997, but he returned to prison two years later for violating parole.

Webb requested the testing under a Texas law signed in April that allows inmates already convicted of a crime to ask a trial

court for DNA testing. In its first six months, 190 inmates in the state's three largest counties requested testing.

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Details of plot emerge a year after killing of sheriff

ATLANTA (AP) — For months before sheriff-elect Derwin Brown's death, he was shadowed by would-be assassins who plotted to kill the man who'd boasted he would clean up a department mired in corruption, investigators say.

On Dec. 15, 2000, the day before Brown was to take office, they got their chance. Brown was shot to death in his driveway, felled by 11 of the 16 bullets fired at him.

For nearly a year, the investigation stalled and sputtered. But on Nov. 30, investigators charged three men with his murder.

The arrests came just days after former deputy Patrick

Cuffy agreed to cooperate and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in an unrelated shootout at his home in March.

Cuffy and Paul Skyers — who worked for a security company owned by incumbent DeKalb County Sheriff Sidney Dorsey — have since told investigators that the men spent Friday nights rehearsing Brown's killing, making practice runs to the neighborhood to prepare for the attack and the getaway.

The men agreed they would kill Brown if he was alone in a place with a clear escape route, investigators say, even drawing straws to determine who would be the triggerman.

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Calling themselves 'The Downeaster Duo,' Rav Jain, left, and Stefan Economou dressed up as rustic Mainers and handed out potatoes Saturday as Amtrak began service Saturday between Portland, Maine, and Boston.

Amtrak opens new route as panel works on overhaul

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Rail enthusiasts lined up early Saturday morning to board the Amtrak Downeaster on its first regularly scheduled run from Portland to Boston.

The sold-out departure marked the first time passenger trains have traveled that route since 1965.

The new service started a day after a panel began work on a new blueprint for America's passenger rail system that would take much or all of Amtrak's authority and divide it among states or private companies.

Michael Dukakis, Amtrak's acting chairman, said Friday that Congress needs to fund Amtrak as part of a national transportation policy. The former governor

of Massachusetts traveled the new route Friday on an inaugural run for dignitaries.

It took 13 years of planning and delays and more than \$50 million in public funds spent on track upgrades and equipment to implement the Downeaster route.

Marty Payson said his friends were envious that he was able to snare a ticket.

"They're jealous. We're pioneers," said Payson of Falmouth as he stood shoulder to shoulder with bleary-eyed travelers waiting to board the 6:10 a.m. train.

Lionel and Marilyn Caron of Liston woke up at 2:30 a.m. to drive to Portland.

"It shows you how nuts we are," said Lionel Caron.

Education bill would demand improvement

Knight Ridder News Service

Before Christmas, President Bush is expected to sign legislation that could fundamentally alter the way most school districts do business — primarily by forcing them to pay more attention to the academic performance of poor and minority students.

A bill ordering some of the most sweeping changes in federal education policy in 35 years passed the House overwhelmingly on Thursday and is expected to win Senate approval on Tuesday. It would increase education spending by \$4 billion over the present \$18 billion a year.

The legislation tries to force consequences on persistently failing schools and would take the drastic step of putting federal dollars in parents' hands for tutoring and other services. But it does not subsidize private school education through vouchers — as Bush originally wanted — and some critics worry that it will allow states and districts to set low standards so that most children meet them.

But, even with a summer's worth of compromise, it largely follows Bush's campaign blueprint for a more aggressive federal education policy that holds schools accountable for whether students learn. It also targets aid more directly to the neediest schools and districts.

"This is a very fundamental change," said Rep. George Miller, D., Ga., the ranking Democrat on the House

Education and Workforce Committee. For the first time in his 28 years on the panel, he said, lawmakers "looked at what it takes for these kids to have success."

Among other things, the bill requires states to find ways to ensure that all children, even those in the most disadvantaged schools, are taught by qualified teachers, and mandates notification to parents when their children don't have such teachers. The bill also calls for students to be tested in grades three through eight; bilingual-education programs to emphasize more mastery of English; and schools to provide more detailed information to parents and taxpayers about school performance. The law provides significant funds for early reading programs and for showing up teacher quality.

Each state must have a plan within four years to put a qualified teacher in every classroom; most of the nation's unqualified teachers are in low-income districts teaching children who need the best teachers.

Since 1965, when Title I was created in an effort to compensate for educational inequities within states and to help disadvantaged children catch up, the federal government has spent about \$150 billion — with disappointing results.

The chief goal, Miller said, "was to try to equalize the educational achievement of poor children with that of middle-income kids. But when you look back 30 years later, it didn't happen."

Florida woman who registered dog to vote avoids felony charges

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman who registered her pet poodle to vote is no longer facing felony voter fraud charges.

Prosecutors agreed not to charge Wendy Albert on the condition that she stays out of trouble for the next year.

The third-degree felony carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Paul Zackay, chief assistant state attorney, said the punishment seemed "a little extreme."

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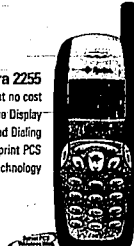
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Shelter

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A woman one thesis short of a master's degree could certainly find an easier job, not to mention a better-paying one. As the shelter director, she takes home about \$2,000 a year. But she's not in it for the money.

"The one thing on my mind when I come in here in the morning is caring for these animals and doing the best I can do," Simmonds said. "I've given it more than 100 percent. Long after I'm gone from this place, I'll still love them."

Simmonds has two full-time and two part-time employees who do their jobs for the same reason — they love animals, Simmonds said.

"None of these guys are here for the money," Simmonds said. "They're hard on it financially. They might get a little cut of living raise once in a while, but there are no promotions here."

The shelter operates on a shoestring budget, with funding from the city and county. It costs \$210,000 a year to keep the shelter running. The shelter receives \$125,000 from the city and \$130,000 from the county. The same funding from licensing and board fees. But the rest must come from donations, from what Simmonds calls "the good old bell-ringing method."

Simmonds and her employees have under fire recently about the shelter's hours. The shelter is open from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. There is also a monthly animal adoption every other Saturday at different locations in the city.

"I'm not sure the shelter has always had an open-door policy, and workers will go out of their way to accommodate someone looking for a lost pet."

"At our level best is to let anyone with a reasonable request come in and look when we're not open," Simmonds said. "We're not unreasonable people."

The shelter may not be open in the morning, but Simmonds and her crew are hard at work. There are animals to be fed and kennels to be scrubbed. Because of the way the shelter is set up, the animals have to be moved outside in order to clean their kennels. Yes, the staff could just hose the kennels out while the animals are in there, but that would cause a lot of stress, not something they need more of, Simmonds said.

"Do you sacrifice the animals, or do you clean it right?" Simmonds said. "We clean it right to prevent the spread of disease."

But Simmonds' critics say there's a way to clean the shelter properly and to open longer hours.

"The shelter should be open at least from 10 to 6," Powers said. "That would give them from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. to feed the animals and clean the shelter."

Powers said extended hours would increase an animal's chances for adoption and would make it easier for people to find lost pets.

"It allows people to come in before noon and after 5," Powers said. "They should also be open one eight-hour day on the weekend. It would provide more opportunities for animals now being euthanized to be adopted."

According to the Humane Society of the United States, a shelter should be open a minimum of five days a week including one weekend day. It should also be open until 7 p.m. at least one evening a week so it's accessible to people working typical business hours.

The new foundation
Last May, Powers and other volunteers started the Sheena Foundation. Named after a beloved 15-year-old Boston terrier that died a year and a half ago, the Sheena Foundation doesn't call itself a shelter, but runs an "animal adoption agency." Located at the LaRue Veterinary Clinic in Filer, the Sheena Foundation has a limited admission policy, which means it only takes in animals it knows can be adopted. Sheena has room for up to six adult dogs and up to 15 cats. After the cats are spayed and neutered, they go to Petsmart or Animal Country until they're adopted.

The only animals Sheena euthanizes are the seriously ill that have no chance of recovering, LaRue said. Sheena is a limited-admission facility due to size and lack of funding, LaRue said. He said if there were more space and funding, no animal would be turned away. Right now, there's no more room at the inn.

Sheena's animals have come to the facility via law enforcement officers, animal control people and others. Someone once left a box of puppies on the doorstep.

The foundation started up seven months ago at LaRue's animal clinic in Filer. There is no paid staff — it's operated completely by volunteers. Since its beginning seven months ago, Sheena has taken in 462 animals — 153 dogs and 309 cats. They've had to euthanize about 11 cats and six dogs due to incurable illness such as parvovirus, canine leukemia. They have a 95 percent adoption rate, LaRue said.

Animal shelter organizations

Two groups are operating animal shelters in Twin Falls County:

People for Pets Humane Society
Location: 139 5th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Phone: 736-2299
Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 to 5 p.m. Friday; mobile adoption from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every other Saturday at different locations.
Occupancy: 20 kennels — two that are used for cats. The other 18 kennels can hold one adult dog and one puppy each.
Established: 1986 as a nonprofit organization.
Mission: To provide a means for the prevention of cruelty to animals and to provide shelter and care for unwanted or abandoned animals.
Staff: Five paid staff members, including Director Laurie Simmonds and two full-time and two part-time employees.
Board: Laurie Simmonds, president; Debra Blackwood, executive Robin Plank, treasurer; Kathleen Olmstead, vice president.
Volunteers: 15.
Funding: The shelter receives \$126,000 from the city and \$130,000 from the county. It gets some funding from licensing and board fees. The rest comes from donations.
Adoption fees: \$45 for dogs and \$35 for cats, plus tax. The fee includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations and worming. Dogs get a collar with a city or county license.
Current project: People for Pets is raising money to build a new, bigger shelter that will be more animal-friendly and people-friendly. Simmonds said. Sheena's goal is to build a large, modern shelter with a lot of room for cats and dogs. Sheena is also helping build the new shelter system. Those interested can call Mary DeFoster at 734-4303 or Karen Stroger at 736-2292.

The Sheena Foundation
Location: 3893 N. 22nd E. in Filer.
Phone: 326-5266
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; mobile adoptions from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at two locations.
Occupancy: Sheena can house up to six adult dogs and up to 15 cats. But the shelter is full up. Officials say they don't have room to accept any more animals.
Established: May 2001 as a limited-admission animal facility.
Mission: The Sheena Foundation is dedicated to the general welfare, sheltering and placement of animals; prevention of animal overpopulation through early intervention; and education concerning humane treatment of all living creatures.
Staff: Volunteer board members and other Sheena volunteers.
Board: Bob Powers, chairman; Bonnie Simper, president; James LaRue, vice chairman; Carol Broz, adoption chairman; Teena Palacios, secretary; treasurer.
Volunteers: 23.
Funding: Sheena received \$11,000 from Twin Falls County this year. The rest comes from donations and adoption fees.
Adoption fees: A suggested donation of \$33 for cats or \$55 for dogs, but Sheena will accept whatever a responsible owner could afford. The fee includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations and worming. There is also a minimum \$5 donation to relinquish ownership of an animal to help defray the cost of spaying and neutering.
Current project: Sheena's goal for 2002 is to find homes for 800 animals and to build a large shelter system that would house up to 14 adult dogs and eight adult cats. There are also plans in the works for a special room for cats.

small enough population that we can really make a dent in it."

The People for Pets Humane Society has come along way since Simmonds and some fellow animal lovers took it over from the county 14 years ago. Simmonds has seen it all.

"This place was a hell hole before we came here," Simmonds said. "It was dirty, it was only open two hours a day, there was no adoption program, no vaccination program, disease control didn't exist, and it didn't shelter cats. They only took them in to euthanize them. Euthanasia was more than 90 percent for dogs and 100 percent for cats."

Today, the euthanasia rate is 30 to 40 percent, down from 50 percent a year ago, Simmonds said.

Simmonds said she'd love to see the day when all animals could be placed in loving homes and none would have to be euthanized. But as nice as that

is, it's not realistic, she said.

"There are some animals that despite any effort or any rose-colored glasses you put on, won't be adopted," Simmonds said. "What do you do with them? Put them in cages for the rest of their lives? They deserve the dignity of someone who loves them. All we can offer them is a place where they don't have to suffer, and sometimes that means euthanasia. Euthanasia means 'kind death.' Offering an animal a painless death is better than seeing them die a slow, agonizing death."

And although the Sheena Foundation's vision is to see that adoptable animals are no longer euthanized, LaRue said "it's hard to put an animal in a kennel for a long period of time without consequences," such as inappropriate urination and other behavior problems.

LaRue said the best way to bring animals into homes early and getting volunteers to provide foster care until permanent homes can be found.

"I would just say it takes a village to build a new animal shelter, and one group of people working together is better than a group divided," Simmonds said. "Helping the animals is the important thing."

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LISA COLLARD/The Times News

"That's what we want for Christmas — a home for Mudder," said Laurie Simmonds, director of the Twin Falls Humane Society, third from left. Mudder is a one-and-a-half-year-old chocolate Lab who's been at the shelter for two months. He's gentle with humans, including kids, and he gets along well with most other animals. But he has a problem with mature, aggressive dogs. "Then he wants to take it outside," Simmonds said. Also pictured, from left, are staffers Kathleen Olmstead, Debra Blackwood and Erik Plank. Those interested in adopting Mudder can call the shelter at 736-2299.

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A new shelter from the storm
A new shelter would solve a lot of concerns of both the People for Pets and Sheena organizations. The larger shelter would allow the staff to clean and remain open at the same time. It would also allow animals to stay longer, increasing their chances for adoption.

"That's the People for Pets' current 'pet project,' building a \$500,000, 4,200-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility that would increase animal occupancy threefold. The current shelter is only 1,800 square feet. That additional space is desperately needed — and soon.

"As the population grows, so does the animal population," said Russ Lively, the shelter's designer and a

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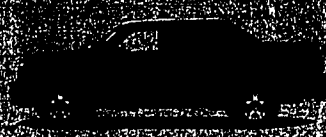


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Philippine military nears rescue of U.S. couple

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine military commanders said Saturday that a raid on a group of Muslim guerrillas is imminent, and they promised to rescue an American couple and a Filipino nurse held hostage.



A Philippine soldier guards a government supply base Saturday. The Philippine military is in pursuit of the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf, which is holding an American couple hostage.

"The accomplishment of the rescue mission is just around the corner," said Southern Command chief Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu. A nine-member team of U.S. soldiers, led by U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Donald Wurster, commander of the Special Operations Command based in Hawaii, visited Zamboanga on Friday. They were preparing to train a local special forces unit to pursue the Abu Sayyaf.

A unit trained by U.S. experts killed 11 guerrillas and captured one in a clash last week. Two soldiers were wounded. Philippine and U.S. officials have said no U.S. ground troops will be involved in combat operations against the Abu Sayyaf.

Cimatu visited front-line troops who are fighting the Abu Sayyaf guerrillas on Basilan island. He distributed yellow ribbons to soldiers in anticipation of a rescue of American missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan., and Filipino nurse Deborah Yap of Basilan.

The ribbons will be worn on military uniforms as a symbol of solidarity with the hostages.

Neil Young song honors heroes of hijacked flight

By Linton Weeks
The Washington Post

The song begins with an over-drawn one-note drone from Neil Young's European church organ and several chirps of a telephone. Then comes the squawking-walking sound of a guitar and Young's wood-rasp whisper. Your neck hurts.

*I know I love you,
I know you know it's true,
I got to put the phone down,
And do what we gotta do,
One's standing in the aisleway,
Too more at the door,
We got to get inside there,
Before they kill some more.
Time is runnin' out ... let's roll.*



Neil Young

*I hope that we're forgiven,
For what we gotta do,
How this all got started,
I'll never understand,
I hope someone can fly this thing,
Get us back to land.
Time is runnin' out ... let's roll.
Time is runnin' out ... let's roll.
Is it the echoes that is moving? Or is it the echoes of Todd Beamer's last conversation on Flight 93, which crashed in a Pennsylvania field? "Are you guys ready?" Beamer asked the other passengers who were planning to jump the hijackers. "Let's roll."*

President Bush used the same two words in a rousing early-November speech.

Inspired by a Newsweek story recounting the fatal flight, Young, 56, wrote the song and unveiled it in the studio with he and Jones were working on a new CD. The two have known each other for years. They toured together in 1993.

"We have been working on a project for a while here," Jones says from his home near San Francisco. "We had some other songs that had already been recorded."

Young played the new song for everyone and "it kind of changed the way the album was going," Jones says.

The song is not for sale. Yet, Jones says the tune may be released on a single, with proceeds going to victim relief funds. It will also be included on the new CD.

For now, you can listen to "Let's Roll" free on the home page of Reprise Records, www.reprise.com.

And you can hear Young's wild whining wall.
*No one has the answers,
But one thing is true,
You got to turn on evil,
When it's comin' after you.
You got to face it down,
And when it tries to hide,
You got to go in after it,
And never be denied.
Time is runnin' out ... let's roll.*

Surgeon: Not all Arabs in standoff are injured

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — An Afghan surgeon says that about half of the 13 armed Arab fighters held up at a Kandahar hospital are not injured, but security guards would not let them leave and it was unclear what would happen to them.

The situation of the fighters has been convoluted since the Taliban abandoned the southern city of Kandahar last week. They were apparently taken to Mirwais Hospital about two weeks ago, but how are holding outsiders at bay by threatening to blow themselves up if anyone other than medical staff enters their rooms.

The hospital's head nurse, Ghulam Mohammed Agha, said last week that all 13 of the fighters were injured. But surgeon Mohammed Khoram said Friday that five or six were uninjured, and most had suffered only flesh wounds that no longer required hospital treatment.

Those who still needed hospi-

tal care included one whose right leg was amputated below the knee, one with a leg fracture and another with an arm fracture.

It was unclear what would happen to them; as the new governor of Kandahar, Gul Agha, has yet to establish firm control over the area and perhaps doesn't know how to handle the situation. It seemed the 13 would not be able to leave the hospital without facing immediate arrest.

"The security guards will not let them go," Khoram said. "They have no plan about what to do."

The Arabs are armed with grenades and pistols. Some were injured by U.S. bombing or in fighting with Afghan tribal forces opposed to the Taliban. They have not told medical staff what countries they are from.

Thousands of Arabs went to Afghanistan to join the cause of jihad, or holy war, and many were affiliated with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, which

the United States blames for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Khoram said the 13 are devotees of bin Laden and the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar.

"They're really fundamentalist Muslims, respecting Osama and Mullah Omar," Khoram said.

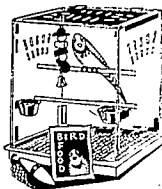
"They say, 'The way we have chosen is right'."

Representatives of the new governor visited the hospital, but did not approach their ward out of fear the men would attack.

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Marines work on POW camp at airport

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — With at least 50 al-Qaida fighters already taken captive in Afghanistan, U.S. Marines began setting up a detention facility Saturday on their new base at Kandahar's airport.

The new assignment represents a shift in priorities. Previously the focus was on intercepting top Taliban leaders at blockades south of the city. But that job was turned over to U.S. special forces and allied Afghan fighters after Marines took control of the airport Friday.

"We have not come here to get in the policing business," said a Marine officer who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

The fighting in eastern Afghanistan has lent new urgency to the construction of a prisoner-of-war camp. Backed by U.S. airstrikes, eastern alliance fighters have cornered as many as 1,000 al-Qaida forces in the Tora Bora mountain area where Osama bin Laden may be hiding. At least 50 al-Qaida fighters have surrendered, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Friday.

The officer said the facility would be able to hold up to 300 prisoners.

"A primary focus is to receive prisoners from Tora Bora and build a site for them," the Marine officer said. "It is our interest and the interest of the Western world to capture as many as possible."

The detention center is being built in a large metal shed adjacent to the airport terminal. The Marines strung wire sectioning off the interior into different pens Saturday.

"These are hardcore people," he said. "If they have a chance to overwhelm and kill a guard, they will try to do that, even if it means their own death."

Last month, al-Qaida fighters concealed weapons and explosives when they surrendered to

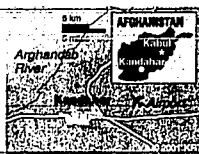


U.S. Marine Sgt. Brad Colbert leaps watch from the steps of the control tower of the Kandahar International Airport on Kandahar, Afghanistan, Saturday.

northern alliance forces near the northern city of Kunduz. Hundreds of them were killed in a prison uprising near the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. A CIA operative, Johnny "Mike" Spann,

died before the revolt was suppressed.

The officer said the Marines plan to move operations to the airport, which though damaged and austere, will be a vast



improvement over nearby Camp Rhino, where blowing sand and dust clog equipment and make life miserable.

The Marines took control of Kandahar airport with the help of anti-Taliban forces. Troops from the 26th Expeditionary Unit were flown in by helicopter under the cover of darkness.

The airport was still being swept for debris, mines and booby traps.

Disposal crews detonated nine caches of weapons Saturday. The munitions included air-to-air rockets, rocket-propelled grenades, handguns, machine guns and large BM21 surface-to-surface rockets. They also detonated unexploded bombs from U.S. cluster bombs dropped on the area.

Some small arms fire was heard by Marines guarding the airfield, but they did not believe they were the targets.

At night, they fired illumination flares to light up the surrounding area because unidentified people were spotted, but the airfield did not go on a heightened security alert.

The Marine officer said his men hope to repair the bombed runway so large transport aircraft can land, speeding up troop deployment and possible humanitarian aid flights.

However, the Marines apparently have no plans for a lengthy stay. They have said they want to turn over the airport to Afghanistan's interim government as soon as possible.

U.S. offers ties to Soviet republics

TRILISI, Georgia (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, in a hopscotch tour Saturday of three former Soviet republics, offered closer U.S. military ties in return for help fighting terrorism.

Rumsfeld told the leaders of Azerbaijan and Armenia that he endorsed action by the U.S.

Congress to lift sanctions that bar some U.S. military relations with the two countries.

In Georgia, criticized for not cracking down hard enough on terrorism, Rumsfeld said he discussed with President Eduard Shevardnadze "our desire to see that we cooperate fully with respect to the probe of terrorism."

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U.S. tracks ships with suspected links to al-Qaida

BERLIN (AP) — Acting on intelligence gathered by American and allied agencies, the United States is tracking ships that have left ports in Africa and are in the Mediterranean that may be involved in smuggling goods to finance terrorist groups, according to a senior U.S. military officer in Europe.

Authorities are now working through technical-and-legal issues to decide if the ships, which are also suspected of carrying supplies to make weapons of mass destruction, should be intercepted at sea or inspected when they try to dock, said the officer, who has been taking part in high-level daily intelligence briefings in Europe.

The ships are being tracked by the U.S. Sixth Fleet naval forces, which operate in the Mediterranean and other assets including satellites and AWACS aircraft. They are currently in areas ranging from North Africa to the Middle East, and most are suspected of being owned by, or carrying economic cargo to benefit Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, the officer said on condition of anonymity.

"It's beyond just simply monitoring," he said. "It's posing real issues of possible to probable interdiction."

The officer would not be more specific about location or cargo. "To reveal their cargo or nature of the cargos would not be helpful to the process of detaining them," the officer said.

Navy Capt. Gordon Hume, spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces Europe, which commands the Sixth Fleet, said he could neither confirm nor deny the operation.

"As a matter of policy we're not going to get into disclosing any current or future operations or planning efforts that may or may not be in progress," Hume said.

U.S. agencies have pieced together information about the ships with the help of the intelligence services of many countries which have been spurred into a new spirit of cooperation since Sept. 11.

Before the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, American agencies shared intelligence with one another, but also often pursued leads independently. There was also a great reluctance to share information with other countries, even close allies.

U.S. representatives from CIA, FBI, National Security Agency, and the Defense Intelligence Agency meet daily at U.S. headquarters across Europe, which have video or telephone links to one another, and share information they have gathered, according to the officer, who has

been involved in many of the meetings. American agents are providing more detailed information to allies, who reciprocate with their own intelligence.

"Because of this enhanced coordination between agencies... we're tracking more effectively the financial aspects of transnational terrorism so that we're better able to watch it from where the money flows and where the goods flow to whose hands they end up in," the officer said.

Bill Harlow, a spokesman for the CIA based in Langley, Va., said the flow of intelligence between both American and international agencies has vastly expanded since Sept. 11 attacks. He would not comment on the tracking of the ships or other results of the information.

"As you recall, the president talked about how we would be asking for the support of governments worldwide in the fight against terror," Harlow said. "Any

'Any government that has information about terrorism, we would be asking them that it be shared with us.'

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Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld shares a toast with members of the Air Force troops who were on route from Kuwait to the U.S. at the terminal bar Saturday at Shannon Airport in Ireland. Rumsfeld is traveling to Azerbaijan, Armenia, and Georgia.



Street children, left to right, Abdullah, 11, Wally, 10, and Shafiqullah, 10, warm their hands by an open fire in Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday. There are more than 30,000 children scavenging and begging on the streets in Kabul.

The faces of the fight



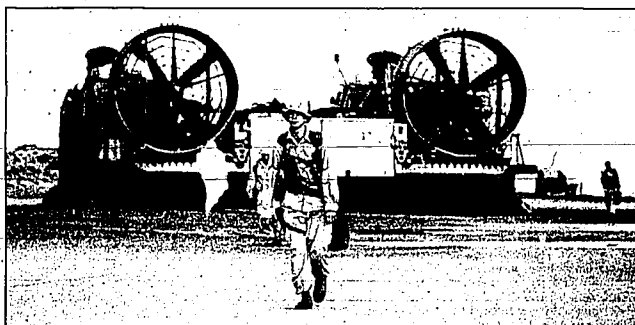
An Afghan man on a donkey buys food from a street vendor as another looks on in Hairaton, northern Afghanistan, Saturday.



Abdur Rehman, 21, who identified himself as a French citizen, is admitted to the Neuro Surgery ward of Lady Reading Hospital, in Peshawar, Pakistan, on Saturday. Rehman, who joined Taliban forces six months ago, claimed he was wounded during a U.S.-led bombardment on their hideout near Khost, Afghanistan.



An Afghan soldier listens to the radio at his post in Hairaton, northern Afghanistan, Saturday.



U.S. Special Operation Capable Marines with the 26th Marines Expeditionary Unit (MEU) disembark from a Landing Craft Air-Cushion at an 'undisclosed location, in a forward base,' in a country asked by the military 'not to name' late Wednesday. Three U.S. amphibious ships, part of the 15th and the 26th MEU, are sailing off the Pakistan coast as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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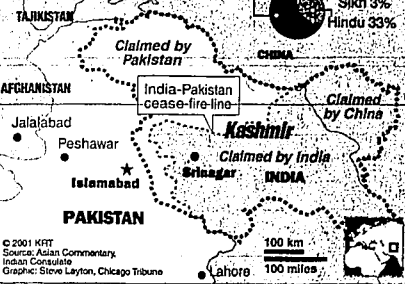
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WORLD

Anti-terrorist war and Kashmir

The U.S. is pressing Pakistan to crack down on terrorists with close ties to the al-Qaida terrorist network in the disputed Kashmir region.



Suicide attacks change attitudes in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — On a quiet April afternoon, a 17-year-old boy drove up to the army's Kashmir headquarters in a car packed with explosives. He blew himself up outside the heavy iron gates.

quick hit-and-run attacks. They seldom engaged in daredevil assaults like those by tribal separatists in India's remote northeast.

The suicide campaign has changed attitudes. "No one can stop anyone who is prepared to die," said K. Rajendra, Kashmir's inspector-general of police. "The militants resort to this psychological and tactical weapon through which they hope to stretch the security forces and take them by surprise, thereby inflicting maximum damage."

When hijackers crashed jetliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, Kashmiris saw them through their own struggle with fideyean strikes. Three weeks later came the attack on the state legislature, which killed 40 people in the worst terrorist bombing of the insurgency.

"A fideyean attack is as indifferent and cold-blooded as the attacks on the WTC," said Rajendra.

Many people in this predominantly Muslim province, even those who support breaking away from India, criticize the suicide campaign.

"We are fighting for freedom, but such actions will not bring freedom," said Tariq Ahmad Khan, whose father burned to death during the attack on the legislature. "Only innocent lives are lost. It is not right."

Others see the attackers as "holy warriors" dying with their victims, for their cause.

"They may take extreme steps, but after all, they are fighting for Kashmir's freedom," said shopkeeper Abdul Samad. "In that sense they are Allah's fighters."

India-Pakistan relations sour after attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian leadership on Saturday issued its harshest rhetoric yet after the suicide terrorist attack on Parliament, accusing Pakistan of sponsoring the carnage and threatening to blast terrorist camps.

In Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, the president, put the army on high alert, said India had no proof the attackers operated from or were supported by his country and warned New Delhi against reprisals.

In the increasingly heated war of accusations, the Indian prime minister said Pakistan was "inspiring" terrorists and the interior minister said the daring raid Thursday called for an "extraordinary" response.

"A neighboring country was inspiring the terrorists in carrying out subversive acts in India. The sponsors are destined to doom," Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said during a university convocation.

Musharraf warned India against adventurism. "I would like to warn against any kind of precipitous action by



Hindu activists demonstrate near Pakistan high commission in New Delhi, India, Saturday. Activists were demanding that Pakistan be declared a terrorist state after India accused Pakistan of sponsoring Thursday's Parliament attack.

the Indian government," he said. "We will take action against anybody involved in Pakistan in these acts, if at all proved. We would not like Pakistani territory to be used against any country,

including India," the president said. The five-man suicide attack killed seven others at the Parliament compound, and the Indian government is under pres-

sure from citizens and politicians alike to take tough military action against Pakistan.

India says the attackers were Islamic guerrillas from the Pakistan-based group Lashkar-e-Tayyaba. The government has demanded Pakistan shut down Lashkar and Jaish-e-Mohammed, a second militant group also fighting for independence in the disputed, but Indian-ruled Himalayan province of Kashmir.

Those groups on Saturday repeated their denial that they were involved in the suicide assault and claimed the Indian government staged it to justify taking action against separatists in Kashmir.

Many Indian lawmakers, including some from Vajpayee's party, want the military to cross the frontier in Kashmir to carry out Israeli-style attacks on terror groups.

India routinely hits what it says are Pakistani army positions along the border in the Pakistan-controlled region of Kashmir, but the Indian defense minister, known for his anti-Pakistan rhetoric, said stiffer action now was needed.

Priest jailed by Chinese dies at 90

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Monsignor Odorico Liu Ho-Teh, a Vatican vicar general in China, who helped bridge relations between underground and state-sanctioned Catholic churches after being imprisoned by the communist authorities, has died.

He was 90. Liu, the vicar general in the central Chinese city of Hankou since 1950, died in a hospital in the nearby city of Wuhan on Dec. 10 after a fall, the news service of the Vatican's missionary arm, Fides, said Saturday.

Liu remained in China and loyal to the pope after the Vatican and Beijing broke formal relations in 1951. The rupture occurred after China's new communist rulers kicked out missionaries and forced Catholics to sever ties with Rome.

One of millions of Chinese Catholics who continued to worship in underground churches, Liu resisted the birth of China's state-sanctioned church, the China Patriotic Catholic Association, which doesn't recognize papal authority, including the right to name bishops.

As a result, he was arrested and questioned by Chinese authorities, and in 1958 was sentenced to 20 years in prison and hard labor, Fides said.

In the 1990s, Liu decided to reconcile with the Patriotic Church and its "official" bishop in Hankou, Monsignor Bernardino Dong Guanghai, a fellow member of the Franciscan order, Fides said.

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North Korea verbally attacks U.S.

The leaning tower of Pisa, shown Saturday in Piazza del Miracolo (Miracle Square) in Pisa, has reopened after being closed for more than a decade for repairs to reduce its tilt.

AP Photo

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Escalating renewed verbal attacks on the United States, North Korea accused President Bush on Saturday of trying to stiffle the communist country and said it was ready to fight a war with the Americans.

"If any enemy comes in attack on the Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea, its army will not allow him to go back alive," said Rodong Simnun, the official newspaper of the North's ruling Workers' Party.

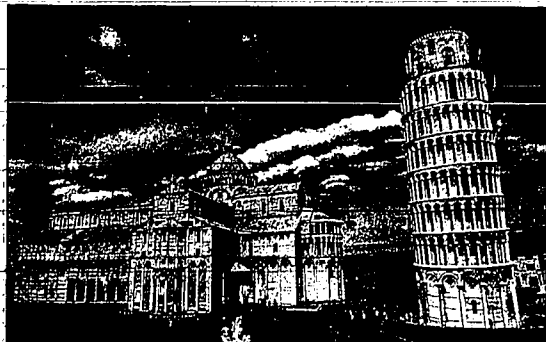
North Korea has increased its anti-U.S. rhetoric since Bush warned early this month that Iraq and North Korea would be

"held accountable" if they developed weapons of mass destruction to carry out terrorism.

North Korea's 1.1-million-member military is the world's fifth largest. It is suspected of having

stockpiled weapons-grade plutonium to make one or two atomic bombs.

Bush demands that North Korea allow U.N. experts to inspect the North's nuclear program



Tourists enter tower for first time since 1990

PISA, Italy (AP) — After a \$27 million realignment that dragged on over a decade, visitors are once again making the dizzying climb up Pisa's Leaning Tower.

The tower reopened to the public Saturday, a little less off center but still confounding visitors.

"I thought it was amazing and at the same time frightening!" marveled Richard Colbourne, a New York-based graphic designer. "I still have a headache!"

When the tower closed in 1990, officials said it would be open again in just a few years. The ambitious plan to reverse some of the tilt to ensure it wouldn't topple — at first regarded with some skepticism — took far longer than expected.

but I couldn't imagine I would be so lucky," Bianchi said as he took in the view of the red-roofed city surrounded by rolling hills.

Others had to wait in line after the tower opened to the general public, but that didn't seem to bother Bob Roth, of Loveland, Colo., who took his daughter, son and two nieces up.

"It was much more spectacular than I thought it would be," he said. But he too was feeling the effects: "I felt dizzy going up and I still feel dizzy after coming down."

Construction on the 190-foot-high tower began in 1173 to celebrate the glory of Pisa, in those years a wealthy maritime republic.

The soil underneath its foundations began sinking before workers completed the third level, starting its centuries-long famous tilt. The builders forged ahead, however, completing it in 1360.

The renovation included attaching a pair of steel "suspenders" to the tower, and then excavating soil under its foundations to try to realign it.

Work in three other nearby villages — Noto, Mendamba and Bahoumene, also in Gabon.

Death toll climbs in African Ebola outbreak, official says

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — At least one more person has died of Ebola in the Central African nation of Gabon, bringing the death toll from an outbreak of the deadly virus to 11, a World Health Organization spokesman said Saturday.

Gregory Hartl, speaking by telephone from WHO's headquarters in Geneva, said three other people were known to be infected with the virus, but no other cases have been confirmed.

Hartl said he was expecting word later on Saturday from a 14-man team of experts from WHO and Gabon's health ministry which traveled Friday to remote

eastern jungles where the outbreak began.

The first death was recorded Dec. 2 in Ekata on five miles from the Republic of Congo border. Other cases were then reported in three other nearby villages — Noto, Mendamba and Bahoumene, also in Gabon.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said the risk of the disease spreading is high since these villages are linked by road to larger towns.

The disease has killed 10 members of an extended family, as well as a nurse who treated one of the victims.

Renowned German-born author dies in head-on car crash in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Winfried Georg Sebald, a German-born author and academic who impressed the literary world with books based on tragic events of the last 200 years, was killed in an automobile accident, police said Saturday. He was 57.

The British-based author, also known as Max, died Friday when his car collided head-on with a truck in Norwich, England. His daughter, Anna, who was traveling in the car, was in poor but stable condition at the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital, a hospital official said.

Sebald, professor of European

Literature at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, was an author of novels, poetry and essays. His works, often about characters affected by World War II and the Holocaust, included "Vertigo," "Europe," "The Fast & The Trials of Knowing," "Austerlitz" and "Rings of Saturn."

Vincent Watts, vice chancellor of East Anglia University, said Sebald's colleagues were "shocked and saddened."

"As an established author he had a unique style that brought him great acclaim in many countries around the world, including his native Germany," Watts said.

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EDITORIAL

Silence to hospital's merger is disturbing

A deafening silence has spread across much of Twin Falls County as its publicly owned hospital absorbs the independent Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The tone of hospital-related discussion has evolved. In the beginning there was at least an audible debate. But now the dialogue has faded to nothing more than a whisper. The eerie silence surrounding this issue is unsettling.

It's hard to understand why citizens purse their lips instead of voicing their opinions, now that important decisions are being made. But experience has proven that when no one is willing to speak out, it's due to either fear or money.

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With the purchase of the clinic, there's plenty of money at stake, along with a fear of antagonizing the medical establishment.

Hospital and clinic officials have celebrated the decision as a grand move, one that will allow efficiencies and lower costs for consumers.

The problem is there is no competition - it's being bought out. For you, the consumer, that means your medical chart will stay in one place from birth to hospice. Without a competing health care provider in town, the expanded hospital is free to set its own prices.

You won't find any opposition to the merger within the medical community. The clinic doctors who championed the idea of competing hospitals a few months ago are silent since they've made their deal. Clinic

employees are saying little as well. Maybe that's because some of them are busy looking for new jobs.

Then there's the actual purchase of the clinic, which has ballooned from \$13 million to \$16 million, thanks to additional purchases of outpatient services, labs, x-rays and pharmacy. What was an inpatient service merger is now a complete buyout.

The hospital says the purchase will be funded by bonds that are paid for with hospital revenue. That revenue will come from patient fees.

The hospital will use just \$3.8 million of its own reserve accounts to finance the purchase. The other \$12.2 million comes from non-obligation bonds.

That form of financing (as opposed to general obligation bonds) means the hospital doesn't have to ask for the voters' consent.

Health care competition is one of the few ways consumers are able to make cost-saving decisions in an industry that has grown disproportionately to the economy as a whole. Without competition, that ability is taken away.

And eliminating hospital competition could be just the first step; eventually efforts could be made to get rid of insurance competition by controlling the insurance network.

There's a lot on the table affecting the Magic Valley's health-care future, and little is being said or done about it. With so much at stake, silence may be the most troubling response of all.



Big government is making its return

CHARLES E. SCHUMER

The recent disputes in Congress over airline security and stimulating the economy, like so many other arguments in Washington, revolve around a fundamental question: How big should the federal government be? Since the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, those who believe the federal government should shrink have had the upper hand. Sept. 11 changed all that. For the foreseeable future, the federal government will have to grow. The next few years will more closely resemble the mid-1930s, when federal power dramatically increased; but this new deal will involve an overarching federal effort to bring physical, not economic, security to our people.

Sept. 11 awakened us to the reality that technology has enabled a small group of diabolical people living halfway around the globe to make large parts of our society vulnerable to attack. For the first time, we are engaged in a war in which more Americans are likely to die on the home front than on the battlefield. As a result, we are at the beginning of a process of recalibration, where preparation for physical security will take a great deal more of our time and resources at both a personal and societal level.

Our society will have to examine the vulnerable pressure points in our country - air travel, nuclear power plants, public health systems, power and computer grids, border crossings - and work to protect each from terrorist attack.

The list of vulnerable areas will grow as technology evolves and continues to allow small groups of terrorists to threaten large parts of our society. Only one entity has the breadth, strength and resources to lead this recalibration and pay for its costs - the federal government.

To ask each town and village to guard all the power lines, gas lines and aqueducts is too much; to ask large private-sector companies such as airlines and food processors to be wholly responsible for the security of their products is also too much. It is not just that Washington is the only entity with the ability to raise the resources our new situation requires; the notion of letting a thousand different ideas compete and flourish - which works so well to create goods and services - does not work at all in the face of a national security emergency. Unity of action and purpose is required, and only the federal government can provide it.

The era of a shrinking federal government has come to a close. From 1912 to 1980, the federal government grew with little interruption. The modern conservative movement, beginning with Barry Goldwater in 1964 and attaining power with Ronald Reagan's victory in 1980, argued that Washington had grown too large, too inefficient and too out of touch. Even liberals had to admit there was some truth to this argument. For the next

two decades, the federal government stopped growing, and by some measures even shrank, with Bill Clinton doing more of the shrinking than any other president. But our new situation has dramatically reversed that trend. Within a few years, those like Dick Army, R-Texas, and Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who believe that any time the federal government moves, its fingers should be chopped off, will be fighting an increasingly desperate rear guard action.

The changing times present President Bush with what could be the greatest challenge of his presidency. The tectonic plates beneath us are inexorably moving us to larger federal involvement. Surveys show that the American people are willing to cede more authority and dollars to Washington to do such things as tighten borders, make the skies safer and shore up our public health systems. Many who know George Bush well say he instinctively recognizes this change. But many in the base of his party do not. Since Sept. 11, the president has had to face down the hard right as often as he has fought with Democrats.

It will be very difficult for the president to break with the hard right, even though our times demand it. After all, it was Tom DeLay and not Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who helped elect him president. But the "new" New Deal is upon us. The president can either lead the charge or be run over by it.

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Public frowns on more government growth

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., may or may not have discovered the meaning of life but he thinks he's discovered the meaning of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks: bigger government.

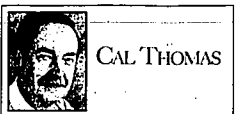
Writing in the Washington Post (see article on this page) Schumer says, "the era of a shrinking federal government has come to a close" and he implies that the cutbacks of the Ronald Reagan years must end if we are to protect ourselves from future assaults. "The tectonic plates beneath us are inexorably moving us to larger federal involvement," Schumer writes.

Is this the first salvo in the Democratic Party's campaign strategy for 2002 and beyond? The U.S. government will cost more than \$2 trillion this fiscal year, making it the most expensive in world history. But Schumer thinks we aren't spending enough and that government is too small. Perhaps he should be asked how big is big enough and how much is enough and how high would he raise taxes to pay for it all.

The Sept. 11 attacks came not because government was too small but because the right agencies of government did not have the financial, political and manpower support they needed.

We don't need bigger government. We need leaner, meaner and more efficient government. Nineteen hijackers (and who knows how many members of underground terrorist cells?) entered this country because the Immigration and Naturalization service wasn't paying attention. Finding people here illegally was not a "high priority" during the Clinton administration. That's what former INS Commissioner Doris Meisner told CBS' "60 Minutes" on Sept. 23.

According to Citizens Against Government Waste, the federal govern-



ment will mispend \$1.2 trillion over the next four years due to waste, fraud and abuse. How about fixing that problem before talking about bigger government?

Stephen Moore, president of Club for Growth, a conservative political action group, says more money should be spent

on things that government does well, such as defense, national security and fighting terrorism, and less on social programs that government does less well, or not well at all. During the Clinton years, the very government agencies that should have been equipped to defend America's borders and interests were stripped of resources they needed in favor of social spending designed to please Democratic interest groups. While the Clinton administration was preoccupied with impeachment, interns and lying under oath, America's enemies correctly saw an opportunity to reach home on our land. It is true that government enjoys more public support than it has in sever-

al decades, but it is not true, as Schumer intimates, that this means the public supports new rounds of wasteful spending.

Government should not be regarded as a deity to which "worshippers" are required to pay tribute. Republicans and Democrats have larded up new spending bills in the aftermath of Sept. 11, often for projects that have nothing to do with improving our security or helping victims' families. Instead, they see Sept. 11 as an excuse to do what politicians enjoy most: spending other people's money. The so-called "Farm Security Act" is among dozens of such examples. As passed by the House, the bill would add \$73 billion in new spending to the \$95 billion in subsidies Congress provided in the last fiscal year. Will more farm subsidies protect us from terrorists?

In answer to my question about Schumer's contention that bigger government is good, presidential senior adviser Karl Rove told me, "There is no way that government could have mobilized the American people the way they mobilized themselves after Sept. 11. People aren't calling on 'the department of obscure and minuscule irritants' to help them. The American spirit was widely awakened on 9/11. Government can't improve on that."

Ronald Reagan might be out of fashion to Schumer, but it's hard to beat Reagan's stated goal for government in his first inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1981: "It is not my intention to do away with government. It is rather to make it work - work with us, not over us, stand by our side, not ride on our back. Government can and must provide opportunity, not smother it; foster productivity, not stifle it."

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Marijuana should not be outlawed

The hazardous methamphetamine labs mentioned in your Dec. 12 article are reminiscent of the deadly exploding liquor stills that sprang up throughout the nation during alcohol prohibition. Meth is the latest dangerous drug to be making headlines, but it won't be the last until policymakers acknowledge the drug war's inherent failure. Drug policies modeled after alcohol prohibition have given rise to a youth-oriented black market. Illegal drug dealers don't identify for age but they do push highly profitable, addictive drugs like meth.

Taxing and regulating marijuana, the most popular illicit drug, is a cost-effective alternative to the \$50 billion drug war. There is a big difference between condoning marijuana use and protecting children from drugs. Decriminalization acknowledges the social reality of marijuana use and frees users from the stigma of life-shattering criminal records. What's really needed is a regulated market with enforceable age controls. Right now, kids have an easier time buying pot than beer.

More disturbing is the manner in which marijuana's black market status exposes users to sellers of hard drugs. Marijuana may be relatively harmless compared to legal alcohol - the plant has never been shown to cause an overdose death - but marijuana prohibition is deadly. As long as marijuana distribution remains in the hands of organized crime, consumers will continue to come into contact with hard drugs like meth.

ROBERT SHARPE
Washington, D.C.
(Editor's note: Robert Sharpe is the program officer with the Lindesmith Center-Drug Policy Foundation.)

Abortion is murder, murder is sin

I'm not much of a letter writer and I usually keep my opinions private, but since two pastors have voiced their support for Planned Parenthood coming to Twin Falls,

LETTERS

I feel that it is my responsibility as a pastor in this community to speak up.

I am opposed to Planned Parenthood in general and its coming to Twin Falls in particular. I have visited its Web site and read everything on it, so I am basing my opposition on what it says are its purposes and goals.

I believe that the Bible is God's inspired word and I try to live by what it teaches. One of the things that I believe it teaches is that abortion is murder and murder is sin. Thank God it also teaches forgiveness of sins in Christ, Jesus!

My prayers and support will continue to be with the Pregnancy Crisis Center. It offers an alternative to abortion - life. **MIKE JONES**
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Mike Jones is the pastor at the Victory Bible Church in Twin Falls.)

Protect our soldiers' education

It is deeply sickening to see Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., condemn America's War on Terrorism. I hope every student transcript or educational career that is abortion is murder and murder is sin. Thank God it also teaches forgiveness of sins in Christ, Jesus!

There are laws that protect employment and loans for men and women that are deployed. No laws exist to protect the student transcript or educational career. If the withdrawal date has passed, a student may receive F's on their transcript. I am sure they are not refunded any money for tuition, books, unused meal plans or prorated housing. The soldier did not choose to leave the soldier is called. It is time for Congress to pass a law that will protect and support our troops. Now is the time! Please contact your congressman. Support our student soldiers and sailors! God bless America! God bless our troops!
From American, **ERVAN CATHAMAN**
Twin Falls

OPINION

Arafat's lack of moral leadership, lack of vision punishes his own people

As a Jew, my heart goes out to the Palestinian people. Whatever or whoever the cause of it, they have lived wretched lives for the last 75 years. And now it seems, their lives could soon become more dismal.

For Jews, the last 75 years have been no picnic, but we have come through in much better shape. Our dreams of peace in Jerusalem may be dreams, but we still have hope.

Jews and Palestinians are both ancient peoples, and our adventures and misadventures began more than 3,200 years ago. Yet particularly over the last 75 years, we have made a huge mess of learning how to live and let live. Why?

The essential difference has been leadership. Yes, Jews have had an unfortunate share of hawks - Israel has one now - and we have made our share of mistakes. For the most part, though, our leaders have been people

BORIS G. FREESMAN

with vision. And the driving heart of Judaism always has been peace. "Shalom," it has been said, is the most important word in the Hebrew language.

For the last 35 years, the Palestinians have put their faith in Yasser Arafat. I conclude, with great regret, that he has failed his people.

The cause of the Palestinian people is a noble, humanitarian cause. The leader of a humanitarian cause needs to understand - as did Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela - that the only road to redemption by the disadvantaged is the high road, the moral imperative of their cause. Arafat does not understand.

The leader must understand the mind and heart of his oppressor. Arafat does not. If he did, he

would not have uttered so many of the columnies that have fallen from his mouth. The Israeli statesman Abba Eban must have meant Arafat when he said that the Palestinians never rise to an occasion and never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity. Arafat did rise to the occasion - twice: at the 1993 signing of the peace accords on the White House lawn and after the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. But that was not enough.

The leader must understand the strengths and weaknesses both of his own people and of his adversary. If he does not, he makes the mistake of trusting his people's weakness against another's strength. By relying on strategies based on the use of force, that is precisely what Arafat has done.

And, most of all, a leader's word must be his bond; if he is to be effective, his integrity and credibility must be beyond reproach.

Foremost in what has made

Arafat a regrettable choice to lead is the hatred and rage that he has inculcated in his people against Israel and Jews. This hatred blocks the road back to de-escalation and negotiation, the only road to peace. It undermines the possibility of trust between Israelis and Palestinians. Without trust, how can Jews and Israelis accept

Palestinian assurances regarding their future and security? This hatred also has ignited and fueled a destructive fire that burns within an increasing number of Jews and Israelis: retribution and revenge - ideas that have no authenticity within the lexicon of Jewish ethical values. And now Arafat is caught in what will be for him and unfortunately also for the Palestinian people a lose-lose-lose squeeze. If he does rein in the terrorists, he will prove beyond a doubt that the decision to launch the Al Aqsa intifada 15 months ago must have been his own, and he has not been willing to stop it.

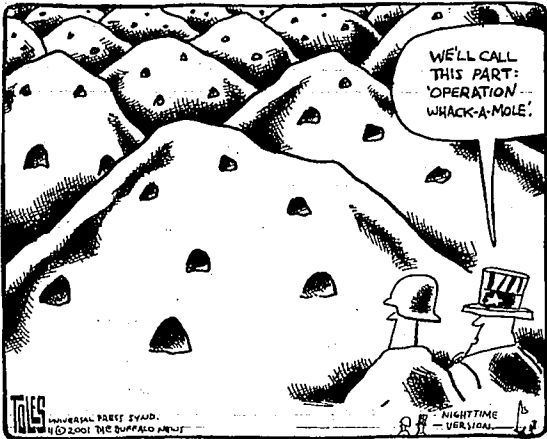
Because Sept. 11 has dramatically changed the world's tolerance for terrorism, it does not act with resolution, the Israeli army is likely to duplicate in the territories what the United States has done in Afghanistan. And if he acts with resolution; it may trigger a civil war.

In the meantime, the Palestinian people suffer. Where are its visionary leaders?

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
-Proverbs, 29:18

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Breakfast menu
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 Monday: Pancakes
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, toast
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: French toast, maple syrup
 Friday: Hot oatmeal, toast
 Lunch menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day
 Monday: Beef tacos, nacho chips, corn, buttermilk dressing
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodle, green salad, ranch dressing, crackers, fruit snacks
 Wednesday: Pizza
 Thursday: Christmas dinner ham, potatoes, gravy, carrots, hot roll, cranberry dessert
 Friday: Burritos, Spanish rice, fruit, celery, peanut butter shortbread

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Pancakes
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
 Wednesday: Pancakes
 Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
 Friday: Muffins
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Burritos
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Hot dog
 Thursday: Christmas dinner baked ham
 Friday: Sack lunches

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, green beans, applesauce
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread, peas, peas
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, Chex or Honey Nut cereal, cranberry sauce, mixed fruit
 Thursday: Spaghetti, corn, bread sticks, peas
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, carrots, pineapple, cookie

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Fish nuggets
 Tuesday: Tacos
 Wednesday: Turkey joys
 Thursday: Sloppy joes
 Friday: Corn dogs

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
 Wednesday: Pancakes, bacon, fruit, juice
 Thursday: English muffins, fruit, juice
 Friday: Long johns, cereal, fruit, juice
 Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Fajitas, later tots, fruit
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, later tots, fruit
 Wednesday: Fish patty, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit
 Thursday: Taco, cookie, refried beans, later tots, fruit
 Friday: Finger steaks, later tots, fruit, chocolate cake

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
 Monday: Breakfast burrito, salsa, later tots, orange juice, muffin, honey butter
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar, bread sticks,

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, cereal bar
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, strawberries and bananas
 Wednesday: Cereal, peas, cinnamon toast
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, apple slices, toast, jelly
 Friday: Cereal, peas, toast, jelly
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato wedges, strawberries and bananas, bread stick
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, Mexicorn, chilean pears, apple
 Wednesday: Chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, holiday salad, dinner roll, cherry tart
 Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, blood peach, fruit snacks
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, cookie
 Friday: Sack lunches

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Burrito, bread stick, potato patty, peas
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet, later logs, pickle spear, peach half
 Wednesday: Nachos, salsa, bread sticks, pineapple
 Thursday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, peas, whole wheat rolls, Christmas cake
 Friday: French bread pizza, green salad, corn, orange half

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Encilladas, whole wheat rolls, fruit and vegetable bar
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet, later tots, fruit and vegetable bar
 Wednesday: Nachos, bread stick, orange half
 Thursday: Caribbean wrap, au gratin potato, fruit and vegetable bar
 Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Mashed potatoes, French fries, banana, trail mix
 Tuesday: Sift flour taco, Mexicorn, applesauce, burlyday cake
 Wednesday: Mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed peas, holiday salad, dinner roll, cherry tart
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, peas, rice krispie bar
 Friday: Foot long hot dog, later tots, fruit, cookie

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Hamburger, later tots, peach slices, granam crackers
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, orange wedges, fruit rollups
 Wednesday: Chili mac, green beans, apricots, Jell-O
 Thursday: Baked potato salad, fruit cocktail, sliced bread
 Friday: Open menu

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, cereal bar
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, strawberries and bananas
 Wednesday: Cereal, peas, cinnamon toast
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, apple slices, toast, jelly
 Friday: Cereal, peas, toast, jelly
 Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Fajitas, later tots, fruit
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, later tots, fruit
 Wednesday: Fish patty, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit
 Thursday: Taco, cookie, refried beans, later tots, fruit
 Friday: Finger steaks, later tots, fruit, chocolate cake

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, cereal bar
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, strawberries and bananas
 Wednesday: Cereal, peas, cinnamon toast
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, apple slices, toast, jelly
 Friday: Cereal, peas, toast, jelly
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato wedges, strawberries and bananas, bread stick
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, Mexicorn, chilean pears, apple
 Wednesday: Chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, holiday salad, dinner roll, cherry tart
 Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, blood peach, fruit snacks
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, cookie
 Friday: Sack lunches

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, French fries, pineapple, cookie
 Tuesday: Pizza, bread sticks, pizza sauce, green salad, dressing, fruit
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll, butter, peas
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, cookie
 Friday: Sack lunches

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, two bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
 Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or grilled chicken and bacon wrap, cool ranch dressing, fruit, fruit snacks
 Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie
 Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, salad, dinner roll, cherry tart
 Thursday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or hamburger deluxe, French fries, fruit, chocolate cake
 Friday: Potato bar, deli sandwich or Linc Caesar's pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, fruit, bread sticks, pizza sauce

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary
 Lunch menu
 Bellevue Elementary has no self-serve bar.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, orange wedges, Self-serve bar: Potato bar
 Tuesday: Hamburger, yogurt, wholekernel corn, peas, fortune cookie, Self-serve bar: Hot dog
 Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, boiled egg, roll, baby carrots, bread stick, apple quarters, Self-serve bar: Cheese nachos, cool ranch dressing
 Thursday: Buttermilk pancakes, string cheese, crackers, scrambled eggs, hash brown potato patty, orange juice, Self-serve bar: Taco salad
 Friday: Cheese pizza, peanut-butter and jelly sandwich, tossed salad, honey-hair, animal crackers, Self-serve bar: Spaghetti

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Barbecue ribs, mashed potatoes, gravy, mac, vegetable
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar, chili, sour cream, butter, bacon bits
 Wednesday: Hot dog, macaroni salad, chips, peanut-butter bar

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
 Monday: Macaroni and cheese, rib-bonnet
 Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes
 Wednesday: Chili
 Thursday: Noodles
 Friday: Corn dog

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Ham and cheese pockets, French fries, fruit, cookie
 Tuesday: Chef salad with ham and cheese, dinner roll, fruit
 Wednesday: Breakfast on a stick
 Thursday: No school
 Friday: No school

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Mini corn dog, fries, salad
 Tuesday: Fruit bar, salad
 Wednesday: Idaho nachos, salad
 Thursday: Biscuits, fruit, salad
 Friday: No school

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
 Monday: Nachos grande, vegetable and salad bar, fruit
 Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, vegetable and salad bar, fruit
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, oven fries, fruit, cookie
 Thursday: Pizza choice, choice of vegetable, fruit, fruit snack
 Friday: Chicken patty, oven fries, oranges, dessert

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, link sausage, toast, jelly
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, English muffins, jam
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits, sausage gravy, jelly
 Thursday: Choice of juice, banana, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast
 Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, French toast, bacon, syrup
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
 Tuesday: Hamburger, French fries, blushing peas, granam crw
 Wednesday: Southwest grilled sandwich, later tots, pineapple chunk, chocolate fudge cake
 Thursday: Canadian bacon or cheese pizza, cauliflower and carrot sticks, ranch dressing, strawberries and bananas, Rice Krispie bar
 Friday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, orange glazed carrots, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, jam, chocolate cheesecake
 Saturday: Chili or clam chowder, crackers, appetizers, cinnamon roll

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
 Monday: Chicken and bacon roll-up, Hamburger Helper macaroni and cheese, carrot and raisin salad, fruit juice or applesauce, cookie
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak or chicken breast fillet, scalloped potatoes, kiwi or raisins

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Pancakes, sausage
 Tuesday: Pancakes, sausage
 Wednesday: Cereal, peas
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, hash brown
 Friday: Cereal, toast
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, bar cookies, peas
 Tuesday: Corn chips, corn, Jell-O, peaches
 Wednesday: Chicken burrito, mixed-vegetable, cake, mixed fruit
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, lunch roll, applesauce
 Friday: Corn dog, baked fries, brownies, orange smile

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cheese toast, trail mix, fruit cup
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, peas
 Wednesday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches
 Thursday: Granola bar, trail mix, fruit
 Friday: Cereal, muffin, applesauce
 Lunch menu
 Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peas, sweet roll
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza pocket, green salad, fruit cup, cookie
 Thursday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, Jell-O, dinner roll
 Friday: Burrito, corn, peas, cookie

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Burrito, corn, salsa, fruit cocktail, brownies
 Tuesday: Hamburger, peach cobbler, potato puffs
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricot, rolls
 Thursday: Hot dog, French fries, apples, cowboy cookies
 Friday: Peanut butter and grape jelly sandwich, apples, chocolate chip cookie bar, potato chips

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Chicken potpie, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, wheat roll, chery pie
 Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, wheat roll with jam, peaches
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, baby carrots, banana, trail mix, oatmeal cookie
 Thursday: French toast, syrup, ham, potato puffs, applesauce
 Friday: No school

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal, toast, apple

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day
 Monday: Chicken melt-in or tuna, potato wedges, peas, salad bar, Finger steak, roll
 Tuesday: Beef stew, roll, cheese wick, applesauce, pizza bar, Salad bar, Hot Pocket
 Wednesday: Macho nachos, corn, apple, hot, Salad bar, Burrito
 Thursday: Baked potato special, turkey gravy or ham and cheese, peach, roll, Salad bar, Chicken nuggets, roll
 Friday: Hoagie, carrot or celery sticks, chips, orange

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 Wednesday: Macho nachos, corn, apple, hot, Salad bar, Burrito
 Thursday: Baked potato special, turkey gravy or ham and cheese, peach, roll, Salad bar, Chicken nuggets, roll
 Friday: Hoagie, carrot or celery sticks, chips, orange

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Scrooge might have a point

"His own heart laughed, and that was quite enough for him."
— Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol"

I saw Ebenezer Scrooge the other evening in one of those variety stores, trapped in an aisle between two shopping carts full of caterwauling kids. Techno Robotic Puppy and Super Poor-Chi had him cornered against a display of Tickle Me Elmos, every one of them hyped and lit like hyena with the hlcups. And it struck me that maybe there's a case to be made for Humbug after all.

Consider:
• Scrooge is just about the only sane voice of Christmas left. He doesn't overspend, he doesn't overindulge, and I doubt if he's ever even heard "Jingle Bell Rock." And you can bet that when he opens his credit card bill in January, the Ghost of Christmas Past won't be chasing him around the counting house.

• Scrooge will not countenance fruitcake, either as a stocking-stuffer or a doorstop. Dickens tells us that Scrooge doesn't even fancy fig pudding, which has done so much to make English cooking what it is today.

• He respects tradition. Scrooge never took the name of his deceased partner, Jacob Marley, down from the shingle in front of their business and didn't even throw Marley's ghost out after Marley broke into Scrooge's lodgings and admitted to forging the chains he was wearing.

• Scrooge is a Thatcherite. That's a British conservative with ill-fitting dentures. "At the ominous word 'liberality,' Scrooge frowned, and shook his head."

• He can't abide telemarketers: "I wish to be left alone," said Scrooge. "Since you ask me what I wish, gentlemen, that is my answer."

• Scrooge is not perky, nor does he tolerate those who are. "Nobody ever stopped him in the street to say, 'Good morning, Mr. Scrooge, how are you? When will you come to see me?' No beggars implored him to bestow a trifle, no children asked him what it was o'clock, no man or woman ever once in all his life inquired the way to such a place, of Scrooge. Even the blind men's dogs appeared to know him; and when they saw him coming on, would tug their owners into doorways and out courts; and then would wag their tails as though they said, 'No eye at all is better than an evil eye, dark master!'"

• He is energy efficient. "Scrooge carried his own low temperature about with him; he had his office in the dog days, and didn't thaw it one degree at Christmas."

• Scrooge succeeded in business despite the fact that he was apprenticed to a guy named Fezziwig.

• He does his own taxes. "What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money, a time for finding yourself a year older, but not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em tumbled through a round dozen of months presented dead against you?"

• Scrooge didn't pay too much for his health club membership. "The Treadmill and the Poor Law are in full vigor, then?" he asked.

• He's a good boss. Ebenezer Scrooge is the supply-side St. Nick. A Green-span among grinchers. The curmudgeon who dares to turn the Yule tide. He's that voice whispering in your ear that reminds you Sugar Plum Barbie and Action Commando GI Joe are really just dolls who can't hold a job. No aliens. No rationalizing. No whining. You're getting socks and underwear for Christmas, and you'll like it.

When Santa's elves' contract runs out next year, Scrooge should be the one to renegotiate its terms. My words: The North Pole will become a right-to-work ice floe, and naughty children worldwide will be billed for the coal that the Jolly Elf leaves in their stockings.

For you see, Scrooge just wants to run a business like his business. The compliments of the season to you, but get back to work. And if you see him, tell the Little Drummer Boy that Scrooge wants to see him in his office. Today.

Steve Crump is the Times-News feature editor.

Counties face loss of officials

The high court on Thursday unanimously voided 6th District Judge Randy Smith's finding that the law approved by voters in 1994 violated voters' right to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice.

The September 2000 ruling also found that term limits violated veteran officeholders' constitutional suffrage rights.

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout acknowledged Friday in Twin Falls that the high court's ruling could have wide-reaching implications for state and local governments. But in making the ruling, the Supreme Court had to

focus only on the letter of the term limits law, which passed constitutional muster, she said. "All the Supreme Court does is look at legislation and see if it's constitutional," she said. "The wisdom of a measure has to be left up to the Legislature."

The Supreme Court pointed out that legislators have the authority — if not the political will — to change or even repeal the law if they can persuade Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to go along. The first lawmakers to hit the term limits will have until 2004 to get that done, and city officials will first be affected in 2003.

But 44 of the 88 county commissioners

up for re-election, as well as 29 of 44 clerks, 27 assessors, 24 treasurers and 34 coroners will be barred from the ballot in the coming year. Beyond the personal cost to those officials, it will deprive local governments — and taxpayers — of priceless experience in professional jobs.

"It will have a significant impact on the efficiency of many of these operations," Boise State University political scientist James Weatherly said. "So much institutional memory will be lost, and we'll have a lot of new faces out there who will have

TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT



Santa Claus waves to the crowd during Holiday Night Light Parade in Buhl Saturday night. The float was sponsored by the 4-H Club.

Buhl man introduces Japanese game to area

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — It was a dull day with family that inspired Buhl man Andrew Oleske's invention.

The family was attending his daughter's graduation in Washington state and found no radio, television, games or anything else in her apartment to keep them entertained. Outside, the weather was bad.

On their second day together, the tension reached its peak. But Oleske remembered a game that someone had shown him while he was stationed in Japan — a similar game to one Oleske also remembered his grandfather playing.

So on that day, Oleske pulled a game together using coins,

toothpicks, cards, pine cones and a lot of imagination — and the family's boredom disappeared.

Since then, Oleske and two friends have made about 600 boards by hand. If the game, called Y JU GO, becomes a huge success, Oleske has a production plant and the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service on standby for mass production.

The project wasn't expected to get so big. Upon returning home from his daughter's graduation, Oleske built a prototype from stained glass, since he's a stained-glass artist by trade. Experiments continued until wood became the ideal base.

He contacted friends who were in wood- and metalworking fields and they made him a new prototype that would withstand

wear and tear.

Oleske is only making a few for friends at Christmas, but his friends encouraged him to market the game. He hired an attorney to do a copyright search. While waiting for copyright clearance, Oleske continued to test the market.

He tested it in Alaska, where his daughter was now a teacher. Oleske took boards with him when he went to visit and taught some Eskimo children to play. The children, ages 7-12 were knocking on his door every morning to visit and to play the game.

Plenty of students have helped his research. He gave one school some games in return for the students' reactions. Games have also been placed in the

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

A disabled Vietnam veteran, Oleske swims laps in the summer months as part of therapy for his disabilities and counts the laps on a Y JU GO board. Children at the swimming pool saw it and wanted to learn to play after Oleske explained what the board really was.

Satisfied that the research had gone well, Oleske decided to market the product on the Internet.

Oleske said he would not be sorry if the game doesn't become a hit because he has enjoyed watching children use their minds to play the game. He derives a great sense of worth and joy from watching children

Authorities suspect man died of hypothermia

The Times-News

HANSEN — A Hansen man missing in the South Hills since Thursday night was found dead Saturday morning near Rock Creek, apparently having suffered from hypothermia, authorities reported.

Robert Phillip Simon, 31, was last seen at 10 p.m. Thursday about eight miles south of Hansen in the Cherry Creek area, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said.

He was found at 11 a.m. Saturday about a mile and a half away from Rock Creek Road, sheriff's department spokeswoman Nancy Howell said. Authorities Saturday were looking at hypothermia as the cause of death, she said.

The National Weather Service reported temperatures in the low 20s Friday night at Joslin Field-Magic Valley Regional Airport south of Twin Falls.

A search and rescue crew began looking for Simon Friday afternoon and was called in Friday night for safety, Howell said. The crew resumed its search Saturday morning, she said.

Simon and a friend had driven to the Cherry Creek area when they had an argument and Simon walked off, Howell said.

Simon was wearing only a T-shirt, blue jeans and work boots, the sheriff's department reported Friday. His tracks were covered by snow.

The Times-News sponsors holiday messages

This holiday season, The Times-News is helping Magic Valley residents send cheer to members of the U.S. military.

As a free public service, The Times-News offers "Holiday Home Front Greetings." Area residents can send season's greetings to members of the armed forces, and military personnel can send greetings back home.

The greetings will appear on the newspaper's Web site, www.magvalley.com.

A greeting can be sent to a specific person or unit, or to the armed forces in general. Just call up the Web site, scroll down and click on the "Holiday Home Front Greetings" icon. Then click on "Greetings to Armed Forces Personnel."

If you don't have Internet access, you can mail your greeting to "Holiday Home Front Greetings," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, and we'll post it online for you.

Military personnel can send greetings home via the same Web site. Greetings will be accepted until New Year's Day. For more information on Holiday Home Front Greetings, call Community Editor Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Ordinance would make truancy status offense

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County's Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas hopes to present a truancy ordinance to the county's city council in January.

The county's Criminal Justice Council endorsed Thomas' efforts last week.

The ordinance, which Thomas is still tweaking, is based in large part on a Twin Falls ordinance.

Generally, it makes any minor between the age of 7 and 16 who is truant from school without the consent of the minor's parents or school officials guilty of a status offense.

Separating ordinances

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas deliberately separated the truancy ordinance from a curfew ordinance for the past few years.

It will take more to convince some people of the merits of a curfew ordinance, he predicted.

children on the street and charge them with truancy, Thomas said.

An inquiry would be conducted at school in an attendance court so the child would not miss school. School officials and judges would try to educate the parent about the ways truancy has been implicated in more serious acts of juvenile delinquency.

absenteeism. If those letters and calls prove ineffective, the school petitions the child and parent into court for a full court proceeding.

Magistrate Judge Jack Varin, who handles children's cases in Blaine and Twin Falls, tries to talk the parents into trying to have an ordinance defined as truancy if he is to conduct an attendance court in Blaine County similar to the successful one he conducts in Twin Falls.

Blaine County School Superintendent Jim Lewis said the ordinance would deal with cases of extreme truancy — children who are absent nearly 20 percent of the time and those whose schoolwork suffers from missing too many classes.

He said such a law would have addressed 17 cases in elementary school last year and 14 cases in middle and high school.

Idaho has no law making it an offense for children not to go to school unless the school declares them habitual truants, Varin said. By the time that happens, it's too late to turn the child

around, he said.

Some of the 22 Criminal Justice Council members made up of attorneys, social workers, school officials and judges; who met this week debated whether the clause "without the consent of the minor's parents" should be stricken from the ordinance because of concerns how it would affect home schoolers.

But the school district has a hands-off policy with those who are home schooling, Lewis said. The school is concerned only with those who are enrolled in school, he said.

Lon Harig encouraged the council to move on with the ordinance even if council members couldn't agree on every word.

"Ordinances are like poems. You never get every word exactly the way you'd like it," he said.

Varin said he just wants local officials to do something. "Fifty percent of those in the penitentiary are functionally illiterate. This didn't begin up on graduation from high school. It began in the first or second grade," he said.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Valma Marion Gray of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Gooding; private burial will be held after the service at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Calvin G. Perkins of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; burial at 2 p.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Michelle L. Pickett of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial at Pleasant View Cemetery

in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

Vern E. Loveland of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul LDS Second Ward Stake Center; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

David Lucas Kiesig of Boise, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jordan's Landing Ward LDS Chapel, 5900 Castle Drive, Boise; burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery; family will greet friends and relatives at 10 a.m. Monday before the service at the Castle Drive LDS Chapel (Riverside Funeral Service, Boise).

Byrda Lee Thompson of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on Tiger Drive; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore, Jerome, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Florence Boyd of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Ray Anker Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Amy L. Dodds
TWIN FALLS - Amy L. Dodds, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberley, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Robert Simon
TWIN FALLS - Robert Simon, 31, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Myrna E. Lokken
GOODING - Myrna E. Lokken, 90, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 14, 2001, at SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Bertha L. Stimpson
SHOSHONE - Bertha Lucille Bybee Stimpson, 93, of Shoshone and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, in Dietrich.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS

Glenna Rae Grant

Glenna Rae Grant, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully December 14, 2001, at her home, with her loving family by her side.
Glenna Rae was born June 18, 1936, in American Falls, Idaho, daughter of Raymond and Pearl Groom. She was the oldest of four children. She spent her younger years growing up on her parents' farm south of American Falls. She attended American Falls High School and graduated with the class of 1954. She attended the trade school at Idaho State University, graduating as a legal secretary, and worked for the law firm of Whittier and Caldwell in Pocatello.
Glenna Rae married Boyd Grant on June 9, 1957, and they have three children—Lestle—Ann Ledbetter of Twin Falls, Lori Rae (Dave) Juarez of Fresno, California, and Kevin Charles Grant of Fresno, California.
The love of her life was her family and her great love for the Lord Jesus Christ. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, where she sang in the choir until her illness with cancer. She attended many Bible studies and was on the board of the Christian Women's Club of Twin Falls.
Surviving is her loving husband of 44 years, Boyd Grant of Twin Falls, her three children and six grandchildren. Also, her sister Shirley (Blaine) Mitchell and brother Stan (Marge) Groom of Rockland and her brother Ken (Tam) Groom of Fresno, California. She is also survived by two stepbrothers, Byron (Joyce) Robinson of Pocatello and John (Lauri) Robinson of Rockland and brother-in-law, Charles (Gay) Grant of Rexburg. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, on Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p.m. with Pastor Andy Boettcher officiating. Guest speaker will be Glenna's former pastor, Bennie Wright of Dimmitt, Texas. Her family will be available prior to the service from 1 p.m. to greet friends at the church. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations will be made in Glenna's memory to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, or to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 until 1946. Two years of that time he was an ambulance driver and a meat and dairy inspector—grading and buying meat and dairy products for the Army and Navy. He served overseas two years in France, Belgium and Germany as a combat medic. He was also in charge of drawing rations and medical supplies for two hospital units and Naval salvage units.

When Mr. Boyd was honorably discharged from the service, he resumed employment with the Cremery as foreman and on February 1, 1952, he became affiliated with Amalgamated Sugar Co. as agriculturalist for the Jerome area. He was manager and secretary-treasurer of the Jerome Farm Labor Sponsoring Association. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Jerome Rural Fire Department. He was a member of the American Legion Post 46 and served as district and state oratorical chairman for 11 years and also Post Chaplain. Francis served four three-year terms as county committee member of the Farmer's Home Administration and was honorary Chapter Farmer for FFA boys. He was a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome Lions Club. He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co. in 1977 because of poor health.

His daughter Ginger VanBuren and son-in-law Gene VanBuren were his thought of as a son, and sister Florence Reed survive him. He was preceded in death by his parents, a stepmother, one stepister, and a son.
A private interment was held in the Jerome Cemetery on December 12, 2001. Family and friends are invited to attend a Graveside Memorial service to be held in the Spring of 2002 with Military Rites and other services. The date and time will be announced. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

bowling and enjoyed playing cards with his friends. Richard, Judy and their children also enjoyed many good times together at their cabin in Donnelley, where both daughters were married.

Richard is survived by: his wife of 36 years, Judy McCowan of Lenore, Idaho; his mother, Eunice Harrison of Dietrich; his three daughters, Wendy Passanino of Chico, California, Kim Simmons of Kamiah, Idaho, and Christy McCowan of Worcester, Massachusetts. Richard had five grandchildren; two sisters, Karen Scott of Shoshone, Idaho, and Elaine Hall of Jerome; and two brothers, Herb McCowan of Dietrich and Randy McCowan of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his father, one brother and one son.

Richard will be remembered for his zest for life, his outgoing personality, a wonderful sense of humor and his great smile. And after you have mourned awhile, And grief's deep rut hath worn away, Recall my foolish jokes and smile, For I would have my memory gay.

Think of me in my happiest mood And speak of me as I were nigh And feel that I am with you still As in the days gone by.
Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, December 18, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Dietrich by Bishop Stan Ward. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Family members and friends may call on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until service time at the church. Funeral services will be under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

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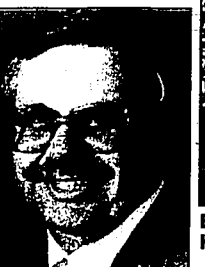


Erica Leigh Hesselholt Parks

Erica Leigh Hesselholt Parks, 14, of Filer, died Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2001, at her home.
She was born October 23, 1987, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She moved to Idaho from Oklahoma in 1991. She attended schools in Filer and was an eighth grader at Filer Middle School. She enjoyed camping, hiking, ping in the school band, and hanging out with her many friends.
Erica is survived by her mother and stepfather, Joyce and Kevin Parks of Filer; two brothers, Keith and Gregory Parks, both of Filer; grandparents, Gail Hesselholt of Seattle, WA, George Hesselholt of Castleton, Edwin and Mary Davis of Buhl, Idaho, Ed and Ann Houser of Plummer, Idaho, and Leona Parks of Twin Falls; and great-grandparents, Emily Pyle of Shoshone, Idaho, and Mertie Houser of Dietrich. She was preceded in death by her father, Glenn Hesselholt.

Funeral services for Erica will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, December 21, 2001, at the Filer Middle School Auditorium. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Thursday, December 20, 2001, from 4-8 p.m. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the Erica Parks Memorial Trust Fund, c/o of First Federal Savings Bank, 202 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or they may be left with the funeral home staff.

BOISE



Richard McCowan

Richard McCowan, 63, a resident of Lewiston and formerly of Boise and Dietrich, died Thursday, December 13, 2001, in Lewiston.
Richard was born on June 22, 1938, in Dietrich, Idaho, the son of Eunice Cleveland and Herb McCowan. Sr. After graduating from Dietrich High School, Richard continued his education at Rick's College and later completed his education at Idaho State University in Business Education. Richard married his first wife, Marge Anderson of Dietrich, and together they had two children. The couple divorced shortly before Richard was drafted into the U.S. Army. Richard met his second wife, Betty White, while stationed in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They were married on March 11, 1963, and moved to Idaho to start their life together. Richard and Judy had two daughters. Richard was in the food brokerage business for most of his working career. Richard and Judy lived in Boise until 1999, when they moved to Northern Idaho to be near their daughter.
Richard was a very friendly person who had a great sense of humor and wit. He was vibrant, enthusiastic, energetic and aware of life and had many interests. He was an avid sportsman who loved to fish and hunt. He excelled at

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Francis Walter Boyd

Francis Walter Boyd, 88, of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, died December 10, 2001, at SunBridge Rehabilitation in Meridian, Idaho.
He was born September 20, 1913, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Clarence and Clara Boyd. He was educated at the University of Idaho. He married Virginia Rife in 1942. They made their home in Jerome. He worked for the Co-op Creamery in Jerome for 17 years and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 25 years. In 1942, his employment with the Jerome Creamery was interrupted by World War Two.

Community Memorial Service

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls would like to extend an invitation to our Magic Valley community to attend our annual Holiday Memorial Service to honor and remember friends and family members who have died.

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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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Groups praise Yellowstone appointment

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARKS, Wyo. (AP) — Two environmental groups are praising the selection of Suzanne Lewis as Yellowstone's next superintendent.

The National Parks Conservation Association and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition lauded the appointment announced Friday. Lewis is the Glacier National Park superintendent, and is to assume her duties here in February as the successor to Mike Finley,

who retired early this year. "Suzanne, I think, is just a top-notch choice for Yellowstone," said Tony Jewett, regional director of the National Parks Conservation Association. "She is a strong leader who is open to all elements of the community."

Hope Sieck of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said that organization is "optimistic that Superintendent Lewis is exactly the kind of leader who will usher in a future for Yellowstone that restores our first national park,

and keeps it unimpaired for future generations."

Earlier this year, the National Parks Conservation Association included Yellowstone and Glacier on a list of the nation's 10 most endangered parks. Jewett said inadequate funding for Yellowstone was the chief reason for its inclusion. "It is horribly underfunded,"

he said. His group and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition say money shortages hurt interpretive programs and scientific study, and restrain efforts to deal with problems such as sewer leakage. "We're hopeful that Superintendent Lewis is the one to help Yellowstone turn the corner to persuading Congress to provide Yellowstone the money it needs to do the job of protecting the first national park," Sieck said. "So it's a tough job."

Wet weather raises snowpack average

BOISE (AP) — Good news for Idaho farmers. The wet weather last week is pushing the state's average snowpack up even higher.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service reports snowpack from 16 regions around the state. The state's average is 139 percent of normal. None of the regions are below one hundred percent. Oakley Valley in southern Idaho has a whopping 224 percent.

In northern Idaho, record rainfall fell on Thursday and Friday, bringing one-point-eight inches of rain in a 24-hour period. That broke the previous record of point-eight-six inches set in 1929.

Parts of Highway 21 remain

closed from Idaho City to Lowman and from Lowman to Banner Summit because of heavy snow drifts and avalanche risks. The same goes for Highway 81 between Malta and Declo in southern Idaho.

Police: Man shot wife's boyfriend

BOISE (AP) — A Utah man who killed his estranged wife's boyfriend and then shot himself has been identified as James Boyd Lynn of St. George, police said.

Paul Gregory Jones, 37, of Boise died early Friday after Lynn entered the apartment of Laurel Denise Lynn and shot him. James Lynn, 40, died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head, police said.

Laurel Lynn, 39, was unharmed in the incident. Police officers were called to the apartment after receiving her emergency call. They made a forced entry just as Lynn turned the gun on himself.

Investigators said Laurel Lynn and James Lynn had been married for 21 years but separated two years ago when she moved to Boise.

City advises residents to boil water

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The eastern Idaho city of Roberts has put its residents on notice that they need to boil their water or buy it elsewhere because of the bacteria E. coli in the water supply.

Roberts officials sent out the notice earlier this week after conducting a monthly check and finding the bacteria.

Officials have been resampling the system to determine the cause.

The order will be canceled after three consecutive days of sampling show there is no longer a problem.

Hemingway books fetch \$18,600

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A collection of books signed by Ernest Hemingway while he recovered in a Billings hospital in 1935 has been sold for \$18,600 in an auction conducted by Sotheby's of London.

The books did not fetch their top appraised value, but Marorie Brown, executor of the Snook family estate, said she was happy with the outcome.

"I thought they'd bring a bigger price at a larger market," she said. Sotheby's appraised the books between \$16,000 and \$27,000.

The auction firm has offices in New York and Chicago.

The books came from the Earl Snook family. Snook and Hemingway became friends in November 1930, while the writer recovered in St. Vincent Hospital after an accident between Yellowstone National Park and Billings.

Hemingway spent almost two months recuperating, and Snook said Snook paid regular visits. In later years, Hemingway would visit the Snook home here.

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- Campbell is helping clients anticipate and deal with imminent government restrictions that may be imposed if drought conditions continue this winter.
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Utah NBC affiliate will block liquor ads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - NBC is serving up hard liquor, but two local stations are refusing to swallow.

NBC announced Friday it will challenge a long-standing taboo and air commercials for hard liquor. It will feed affiliates the first ad, for Smirnoff's vodka, with tonight's edition of "Saturday Night Live."

Starting next week, similar ads may run during the second two hours of prime time, or later.

KSL Channel 5, owned by the

Mormon church, expects to block the hard-liquor ads and airing NBC promos in their stead, in keeping with an existing agreement on blocking objectionable material.

"The ads don't fit comfortably with us," said Jim Yorgason, KSL-TV vice president and general manager.

KUWV Channel 30, which has a special agreement to air NBC's "Saturday Night Live" because KSL chooses not to run it - has made a firm decision.

"We are not going to run any

hard-liquor ads on this station," said station manager John Rossi.

Rossi said he will cover the Smirnoff's commercial with a public service announcement one for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, if he has one.

KUWV does run commercials for beer and low-alcohol content beverages, but running ads for hard liquor would be socially irresponsible, he said.

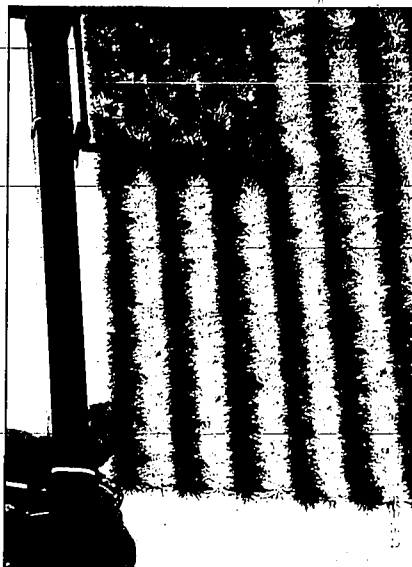
NBC's decision to run liquor commercials comes in the midst of an economic downturn that has depressed the television

advertising market.

KSL runs network advertisements for beer and wine, but accepts no such ads on a local level. "We elect not to promote it locally, and we have passed on some pretty reasonable ad dollars," Yorgason said.

Broadcasters have long refused to air commercials for spirits. The distilled spirits industry didn't even bother making commercials until 1996, when it found it was able to buy time on cable and some local broadcast stations.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



Earl Moran, of the Nampa Parks and Recreation Department, straps down a corner of an American flag made of Christmas ribbons and lights at the Nampa Civic Center in Nampa, Idaho, last week to honor the Americans who lost their lives at the World Trade Center.

Governor's budget plan cuts spending, jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt proposed a \$7.3 billion budget for next fiscal year that cuts spending and 300 state jobs, imposes a salary freeze and relies more heavily on borrowing to make ends meet.

The budget plan, for the fiscal year starting July 1, cuts overall state spending by nearly 2 percent. It's the first time Leavitt offered a budget without a spending increase in his nine years in office.

The Republican governor would

cut spending for almost everything except education and public safety. His budget offers no salary increases for state workers or teachers, but covers the rising cost of their health and dental benefits.

Utah is among 36 states cutting their budgets because of the double blow of a declining economy and the Sept. 11 attacks. Overall tax collections will drop slightly next year, said Leavitt, who expects a slow recovery beginning next summer. It will not be

enough to make up for the budget shortfall.

State agencies probably will have to lay off some workers to trim 300 jobs from the equivalent of 20,000 full-time state positions, Leavitt budget director Lynne Ward said. It wasn't immediately clear how many layoffs would be necessary. Other job cuts will be made by attrition.

"We clearly are in a difficult economic time, a challenging time," Leavitt said at a news briefing. It comes after "a decade of

prosperity" that allowed the state to use cash instead of borrowing to rebuild highways.

"We are in a genuine recession," Leavitt said.

Leavitt began making budget cuts last spring to cover a deficit now approaching \$198 million. Because of that, state spending actually would increase slightly next year over this year's outlays. But it's the first time Leavitt offered a budget with across-the-board cutbacks, and he said he tried to spread the pain equitably.

Unitarian congregation joins anti-nuke campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Unitarian congregation has thrown its support behind the Nuclear-Free Great Basin campaign opposing the storage of nuclear waste in Utah's West Desert and permanent storage at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The 71-member, called last Sunday, marks the first time a Utah religious group has joined the organized opposition to the proposals, one of which would allow storage of spent nuclear plant fuel 45 miles from Salt Lake City for up to 40 years.

"The congregation is deeply concerned about the environment and sees (nuclear waste) as a spiritual issue," said Rev. Tom Goldsmith, co-minister of First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City.

"It is a religious issue that could unite us all."

The church's environmental ministry, led by Michael Mielke, has worked for about a year to educate the congregation's members about the environmental, political and social concerns behind the Nuclear-Free Great

Basin resolution.

The effort has included visits from members of the 73-member Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians who oppose their tribal government's agreement to lease reservation land for the \$3.1 billion nuclear waste storage facility.

Church members also participated in a rally on the Indian reservation two months ago where the resolution was first presented.

"Nuclear waste jeopardizes the most basic human right,

which is a clean environment," the resolution concludes.

"We commit to end the cycle of abuse that has been initiated by our government and corporations."

Leon Bear, chairman of the Skull Valley band, objected to the church action.

Bear said supporters of the waste-storage proposal were not invited by First Unitarians to discuss its position, which focuses largely on the plan's economic value to tribal members and for tribal sovereignty.

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Management plan awaits OK

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Wolf Conservation and Management Plan has been completed after six years of work and 17 different drafts.

The plan provides for state

management of wolves after delisting. It also allows property owners to control wolves if needed. The plan now needs final approval by the Idaho State Legislature.

Sales seem brisk for park passes

BOISE (AP) - Over 1300 Visit Idaho's Playgrounds Passes have been sold in the past four weeks.

"Increased sales can be attributed to two factors: a great value price of \$49 and increased awareness of the program," Celeste Becia, tourism specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said.

The pass that debuted last year allows holders to access

dozens of recreation sites throughout the state.

The pass includes entrances to state parks, Park n' Ski areas, Craters of the Moon National Monument, and access to select Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Land Reclamation day-use fees.

The pass is valid from the date purchased through Dec. 31, 2002.

Department awards wastewater grant

BOISE (AP) - The city of Menan has been awarded a more than \$28,000 wastewater grant from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

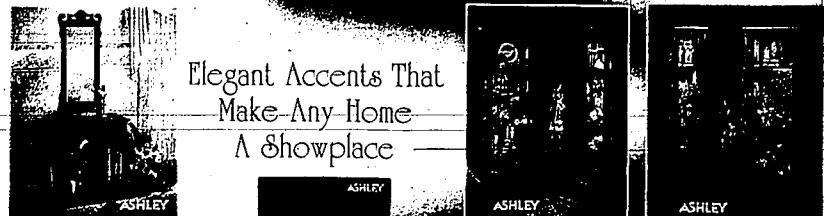
The money will be used to evaluate existing wastewater collection, treatment and dispos-

al facilities.

The project will make sure the city's facilities are sufficient to protect the area's surface and groundwater resources.

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Losing faith . . . and much more

Mormons who left the fold gather for conference, say they face ostracism

By William Lobdell
Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — It took 16 months for Suzy Colver and her husband to work up the courage to quit the Mormon church, worried about what would befall them once word of their defection spread through their Mormon-dominated town of Ogden.

They didn't have to wait long. Instantly, Colver said, her family became the neighborhood pariah. She lost every one of her Mormon friends, even though she had been a leader in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' prestigious Relief Society. She wasn't allowed to volunteer at her kids' elementary school anymore. Her decision was so unspeakable, she said, that when her brother-in-law visited he was afraid even to acknowledge it, despite the coffee maker on the counter and bottle of chardonnay in the refrigerator — both Mormon taboos.

"If Mormons associate with you, they think they will somehow become contaminated and lose their faith too," Colver said. "It's almost as if people who leave the church don't exist."

Colver, a 33-year-old mother of three, was among a group of ex-Mormons who gathered here recently to wrestle with problems that plague some who leave the church but remain in Utah and other communities heavily dominated by Mormons: rejection from Mormon spouses, children and relatives; the disappearance of Mormon friends; the end of a social life or a sidetracked career.

"How, they asked each other at the inaugural Ex-Mormon General Conference, can you carve out a regular life within the immense shadow of the Mormon church, which claims roughly 70 percent

of Utah residents as members?

"In Utah, the church has created an almost impossible box to climb out of," said Sue Emmett, the 60-year-old great-great-granddaughter of Brigham Young. She left the church in 1999.

Tales of ostracism are familiar in other close-knit, conservative religious communities. In some circles of Orthodox Judaism, for example, families will consider a relative who marries outside the faith dead, even observing the Jewish mourning process. Some Latino mothers weep for their sons who turn their back on the Catholic church. And the Amish banish from their community anyone who leaves their faith.

But only in Utah and pockets of neighboring states does a single religion have such a dominant hold over nearly every aspect of society. Which was why Colver, Emmett and about 60 other heretics held their gathering at a symbolic place and time: a block from Salt Lake City's Temple Square, where 21,000 faithful Mormons had flocked to the church's 171st semiannual General Conference. They told stories of the prejudice they encountered upon leaving.

One recalled volunteering to say grace at a Thanksgiving dinner, only to be stopped by her mother, who said, "You can't. I don't know what you'd say."

Church Elder Tad R. Callister said the church recognized its shortcoming when it recently released its "Doctrine of Inclusion," which implores members to better embrace nonmembers — whether people of other religions or former Mormons.

"We're imperfect people ... (but) we want it to be said that we're the best neighbors in the world," Callister said.

Most at the conference of ex-Mormons said serious doubts about the faith's authenticity drove them away.

At turns, the three-day ex-Mormon event resembled a self-help recovery group, an academic seminar, a class reunion and an all-night college party.

Those gathered, from young adults to seniors, drank coffee and Cokes in the morning and martinis-and-beer-in-the-evening, and the women wore sleeveless blouses — all against church teaching.

"This is the second year I've had brown shoulders," said Lindy Parsons, a 34-year-old mother of three from Harrisville, Utah, showing off her tan.

Humor masked much bitterness. All participants said they'd lost major pieces of their lives after they walked away from the church. But because of family ties, jobs, familiarity or just plain stubbornness, many of the former Mormons have decided to stay in hostile territory and try to make friends — or at least live a peaceful life in a parallel universe alongside the church.

Many of the apostates still enjoy parts of the Mormon culture, especially the emphasis on family and moral values. "I want to be a Mormon like Woody Allen is a Jew," said one conference participant. "I don't want to be robbed of my Mormonism."



Former high school classmates in Bountiful, Utah, Kelly Blaupied, left, and Christene Carol reunite for the first time since 1976 during a conference of former Mormons in Salt Lake City.

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Library officials defend Nampa facility's policy

NAMPA (AP) — The Nampa Library Board is defending its policy of removing potentially controversial materials in a two-page letter to three members of the Nampa City Council.

Library Board members met Thursday to approve a written response to frequent library critic Allen Marsh, who objected to the Nampa Public Library's policies on several counts at a City Council meeting in October.

Marsh, who did not attend the board's meeting, said last week he is no longer actively pushing his agenda for the library. He said he now believes that most people don't care about the subject.

"In October, Marsh had accused the library of carrying inappropriate materials on sex that are available to library users under the age of 18.

Marsh also had asked the library to end its affiliation with the American Library Association, which he said has liberal policies. Instead, he wanted the library to follow guidelines set by the conservative Family Friendly Libraries.

He delivered to the council nearly 400 signatures on a petition in support of his position.

Thursday, the board replied that the library has worked to be sensitive to the community and noted that a steadily increasing number of citizens use the library.

"There is no doubt that the public library contains books that will upset and offend every one of us," the board wrote. "But the job of a public library is to make many different kinds of information and resources available."

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Mayor questions immigrant roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal roundup of dozens of immigrants who tried to get their jobs at Salt Lake International Airport could have been handled more fairly, Mayor Rocky Anderson said on Thursday.

Investigators this week charged 69 people who worked at the airport with using lies and fake documents to get security clearances. Most are Latin American immigrants who wouldn't normally be permitted to work in the United States.

Anderson says immigration laws are enforced inconsistently, leading many workers to think they won't be prosecuted for using fake documents.

"They are given a wink and a nod" by employers and immigration enforcers, Anderson said. "They have been lulled into the situation that they find themselves." Because of what Anderson calls a lack of integrity in immigration policy, the workers should have been given a chance to quit voluntarily.

U.S. Attorney Paul Warner, announcing the arrests Tuesday, said the suspects have not been linked to terrorism, but because they had used deceit to gain employment, it wasn't safe to have them working in secure areas at the airport.

Security has become a particular concern in Salt Lake City, which is hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics in February. Warner calls himself an "equal opportunity prosecutor," and said the suspects were picked for prosecution solely because they worked in secure areas illegally.

Folk dance teams expand schedule to Boise, Pocatello

REXBURG (AP) — The Idaho International Folk Dance Festival is expanding its performances next year to Boise and Pocatello. "We're going to keep this as a Rexburg event," said Donna Benfield, executive director. "There's been some concern that we're showing these other cities how to do all the work. We're not. We're doing most of it from here." The festival is on the road

because Hart Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho is going to be renovated next summer. Six teams will perform July 12-13 at the Boise State University Pavilion. They then travel to Rexburg on July 14, where they will be joined by more teams for nearly a week of performances, including opening ceremonies July 17 at Viking Stadium.

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Burley actors bring home trophy

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For the third year in a row, the Burley High School drama team has brought home a first-place state trophy.

Drama coach Richard Call said he was exceptionally proud of the students who earned this state trophy. The students had come directly from a large production and had very little time to prepare, Call said.

The drama department stages a musical in the fall each year, Call said. This year the production was West Side Story. Having a large production in the fall meant students had about two weeks to get ready for district competition. Call described those two weeks as "a crazy, mad rush of rehearsing 24 hours a day."

Students must place in the top 25 percent of their district in order to advance to state competition, Call said. Forty-two students earned a trip to state.

State competition was held in Nampa on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Eight students earned first-place trophies in their category. There are 13 categories ranging from solo acting, ensemble acting, original scripts and technical work, Call said.

First-place trophies were awarded to Becca Winward in solo audition, Mark Merrill and Robert Jacobs in props, Mike Ramsey in humorous solo, Brianna Call and Felicia Horsley in ensemble mime and Mike Ramsey and John Ward in ensemble serious.

Lacey Garrett earned a second-place trophy in humorous solo. Third-place trophies went to Felicia Horsley, John Ward and Becca Winward for their humorous ensemble.

It's not very common to earn the state title three years in a



Mike Phillip Ramsey, left, and John Ward, right, perform a piece that earned them first place at state competition. The two are both seniors at Burley High School.

row, Call said, but that's what Burley High School has done. "It's not an easy task," Call said. "There are some big schools with big departments that we have to fight tooth and nail."

Call was honored at a school board meeting on Dec. 11 for his work as drama coach.

He told the board how students headed to district competition right after a big production. Added with some health problems for Call, he had told the students, "You survive districts and then we'll talk."

Call said students have learned not only what to do, but to drive for excellence. The arts

can teach a great work ethic and what it takes to achieve.

"The arts really get overlooked," Call said.

People don't realize how much students really put into drama, agreed Brianna Call, sophomore. "Yeah, we've won state three years in a row," said Rebecca Winward, senior.

Drama students all agree drama is important for reasons ranging from, "It's just fun" and, "More people get to watch me" to "more serious desires to be a serious actor."

"When else do you get to go away for however long a play is?" Brianna Call said. The next event for the drama

team is a dinner theater fundraiser held at 6 p.m. on Dec. 22 at Burley High School. Dinner and entertainment will be provided.

The state champions will perform their award-winning material and the high school Jazz Band will also perform.

Dinner will be catered by Farmer's Corner. The cost is \$20 per person and anyone interested can reserve a table by calling 678-8778.

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Superintendent: Funds should last through year

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cuts in programs or staff could be in the forecast for Cassia County schools, but for now, Superintendent Nick Hallett said, will get the district through cutbacks.

Earlier in the month, Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley went to each school in the district with a list of ways to deal with the governor's proposed holdbacks.

Some of the options included using reserve funds, two days of salary loss for all employees, a special supplemental tax levy on taxpayers, cutting all teacher's aides for one month, eliminating extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the year and eliminating athletic directors for next year.

The list of options was created by a group of principals, central office staff, board members, teachers and union officials, Chesley said.

Chesley said he took this list of options to the teachers and other employees to see if they had other ideas, which they did.

Options they added to the list were to not buy textbooks for next year, saving \$250,000; begin a wellness program that would lead to long-term savings; or ask teachers to cut back on absences, saving about \$45,000 a month, Chesley said.

A four-day week was also mentioned, saving on heating costs in the winter, Chesley said, as well as cutting a day a week from bus drivers, cooks and other employees.

The district could always follow the law and ask taxpayers of the district to pick up the cuts, Chesley said.

"Out of 20-plus ideas, there aren't very many good ideas," Chesley said.

The list of options has now been narrowed to just one, Chesley said. Holdbacks will be covered with contingency funds, even though Cassia has one of the smallest contingency funds, by percentage of total budget, in the state, Chesley said.

The contingency funds are enough to get through the year, barring any large unexpected projects, Chesley said. It will take

four to 10 years to build the contingency fund back up.

In the Minidoka County School District, Superintendent Nick Hallett said his district has discussed the possibility of using contingency funds if cuts already in place are not enough, but the district officials would prefer not to dip into the contingency, Hallett said.

"It's there for emergencies, and we know that," Hallett said. Using the funds could call for higher interest rates for construction and less ability to get good bond rates.

Hallett said Minidoka County schools are combating holdbacks with a 10 percent cut in the discretionary budget, including supplies, library books, textbooks, maintenance funds and travel funds.

The district has also cut the travel of administration and board members, Hallett said. It is just not the appropriate time to be heading to a national conference, even though they are helpful, he said.

Utilities have been scrutinized carefully as well, Hallett said. Thermostats are to be set at 68 degrees, and doors should not be propped open.

"Nobody's going to freeze to death," Hallett said with a laugh. Hallett added some cuts will also come from not renouncing some people when they quit it.

Similar cutbacks have been implemented in Cassia County schools as well, Chesley said. For example, no turkeys will be given to employees for Christmas this year, and travel for administration, teacher and board member travel has been cut back.

Both districts would like to see the governor's holdbacks rescinded when the Legislature convenes in January.

In Arizona, Chesley said, the state is facing a \$780 million shortfall. That state has cut state agency budgets 4 to 6 percent, with the exception of education.

The Idaho Legislature needs to rethink the cuts along those lines, Chesley said.

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Community, civil-rights activist dies at 71

SEATTLE (AP) - Freddie Mae Gautier, a longtime community and civil-rights activist who knew Martin Luther King Jr. to guitar legends and Hendrix and appears to have been loved by all of them, has died.

Gautier, who had suffered from Alzheimer's, died Saturday at the Essie Burton Sullivan Care Home, surrounded by her family, she was 71.

Hendrix, whom Gautier used to babysit, reportedly called her "Mom." In 1970, she spoke at his funeral.

"She knew him well. ... They were real close," said Hendrix's father, Al Hendrix, who had known Gautier since "she was a little baby thing."

Gautier was reappointed last year by Gov. Gary Locke to the state's African-American Affairs Commission.

"She was a pioneer for the

African-American community in Washington state," Locke said Saturday night. "She was the epitome of Martin Luther King's statement, 'Everyone can be great,' and she'll be sorely missed."

Gautier knew a number of prominent civil rights leaders, including King, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

When Gautier retired in 1997 as public-service coordinator for the Seattle Municipal Court system, Abernathy's widow, Juanita Abernathy, spoke at her retirement party, bringing tears to her eyes.

"Freddie Mae marched with us. She's always been there for civil rights," Abernathy said.

"There just wasn't any aspect of life in Seattle in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s that Freddie Mae Gautier wasn't involved in," former Mayor Norm Rice said

Saturday. He said he and his wife Constance "consider her family, and the loss pains us greatly."

"A great loss," said James Kelly of the Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle.

"She knew everyone and wherever she was the kind of person we all wanted to be like. She was just so warm and so intelligent and we just all loved her," Kelly said.

"Some people may fight over her estate - others will be fighting over her Rolodex - all the information that she had," he joked.

Mayor-elect Greg Nickels said Gautier was "a wonderful, giving human being. She's been a fixture in our community for a long, long time."

"There will never be another person like her," Rice said. "I am very happy and privileged to have walked in her light."

"She was special, that way,"

her son said when told of the accolades.

Her caring went beyond race, he said.

"She was very humanitarian on one-to-one level. Her favorite slogan was: 'The best, the last, and the lost.' She was always available to all of those folks," Rice said.

Gautier fought in the 1970s to bring the Seattle Tennis Center to the then-seargely black-Central area, and worked with a prominent local family to ensure creation of the city's Martin Luther King memorial right next door, her son Pierre Gautier said.

She was also a close friend of another Seattle favorite son, Quincy Jones - who was actually born in Chicago but got his musical start here. She traveled with him to Switzerland for the Montrose Jazz Festival - "I think that was Miles Davis' last appearance," her son said.

Judge dismisses polygamy suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge has dismissed a former West Desert High School bus driver's claims that members of the local polygamous community are controlling Tintic School District.

Debra Youren filed the federal lawsuit shortly after jurors in March awarded her \$218,000 in a separate whistleblower lawsuit alleging "inappropriate relationships" between students and teachers in the Juab County district 55 miles northwest of Salt

Lake City. Youren maintains her two school-age children are being kept out of the school by area polygamists.

But school district attorney Morris Haggerty said Youren is seeking a remedy in the wrong place, saying she can go to the state Office of Education and the Legislature.

"I don't think it's proper for courts to look at that matter," Haggerty said. "I think it's more of a political issue."

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play the game. Because of his disabilities, Oleske said, "I feel extremely blessed that God has offered me this opportunity in the way that he has."

Oleske is not sitting idle while waiting for the game to take hold; he has made Y JU GO II. The board is a couple of inches longer and five participants can play at the same time. He is still fine-tuning the second board and he says that he is making a Y JU GO computer game.

Y JU GO is a numerical-strategy game that makes you use your brain. It's designed for children age 8 and older, but adults can play it too.

The one-piece construction is made of wood, stainless steel rods and pony beads. There are 15 beads on three loops but not necessarily 5 on each loop. Players must move the beads over the loops and the object of the game is to make their opponent make the last move. Players must move at least one bead but can move as

many as the strategy calls for.

When asked how the name was chosen, Oleske said he would rather not say because he is considering running a contest in which his customers guess what the name means.

For more information people can call, toll free, 1-887-331-9193. People can also visit Oleske's Web site at www.yjugo.net.

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Does cancel woman's triple transplant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A 19-year-old woman returned home to wait for a new donor Saturday after her plans to undergo a rare triple transplant were canceled because a donated lung contained traces of pneumonia.

Brandy Stroeder, who has been fighting the Oregon Health Plan for the right to a lung and liver transplant, was flown to the Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., for the surgery after learning Friday

that the organs and a new heart were available.

She had been in the hospital for several hours undergoing tests when the transplant was called off.

"I said, 'What am I supposed to do now? I supposed to go home?'" she Saturday after returning to Oregon. "I had no idea where I was going or what I was doing. I was so devastated I didn't want to talk to anyone. I just wanted to sit by myself."

While Stroeder's heart is healthy, doctors had tentatively planned to replace it because cardiopulmonary organs are easier to transplant collectively rather than individually.

Stroeder has cystic fibrosis, a disease that chokes her lungs with mucus and causes other organ damage. Without a transplant, Stroeder would likely die within two years.

She now relies on an oxygen tank to breathe.

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a lot of catching up to do."

The law limits the service of county commissioners and school trustees to six years in any 11-year period. All other state, county and city officers are limited to eight years of service in any 15-year period. A bid to limit federal service in Congress was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995.

Thirty of 44 county sheriffs - including Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey - and 25 of 44 prosecutors will be affected in 2004, but a significant number of local school board members will be disqualified from the 2002 ballot.

Even though Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has already decided to not run for another term, he still thinks term limits are a bad idea.

"It's going to create a hardship on a lot of counties," said Hempleman, who's served on the commission almost 22 years. "This is not an easy business. A

little bit of history is needed to know what to do next."

Weatherby said constitutional affirmation of term limits might prompt some counties to ask voters to change their form of government. A 1994 constitutional amendment allows changes, with voter approval, that could make some county jobs appointed positions. But the handful of times counties have considered such changes they have been rejected at the polls.

"Now they might reconsider that," Foinell said. "That is a potential alternative out there."

Boise State political scientist Gary Moncrief said his research shows Idaho is one of the few states that imposes limits on the terms of local elected officials rather than making such ballot restrictions a local option.

Thursday's ruling also raises a question about the possible response from suddenly lame-duck local officeholders: Will they change the way they work? "There's something in the political science literature called

'shirking,' and the argument is, if you don't have the electoral incentive does your behavior change in the last year of your term?" Moncrief said. "Mostly what we have to go from is research on Congress. Does their behavior change? And the answer's yeah, it does."

Term limits proponents argue that write-in candidacies remain an option for longtime incumbents where few people might be willing or qualified to run for public office.

But city and county leaders largely discount that as an unrealistic expectation.

"I think there will be a disincentive for people who are willing to serve because they probably will be reluctant to run as a write-in," said Ken Harward, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities. "Our preference would be an outright repeal of the initiative for all offices that have this ballot access restriction placed upon them."

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Local runners fare well in Nebraska

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Orchard commits to CSI basketball program

TWIN FALLS — Six-foot-9 power forward Kelly Orchard of Bountiful, Utah, has verbally committed to the College of Southern Idaho, men's assistant coach Jay Cyriac said Saturday. "You have to be excited about it," Cyriac said. "He's a great student and a great kid and he's going to help our program." Orchard is a top candidate for the Mr. Basketball Award for Utah high school seniors, Cyriac said.

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Minico takes back Bear-Cat

Six Spartans claim championships

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minico wrestling coach Brad Cooper wiped his arm around senior Mark Harper and handed him a paper towel to wipe the blood from his mouth. Harper spit into a garbage can, dabbed at the inside of his lip, then scored a one-point escape and a two-point takedown with just under a minute to go in his

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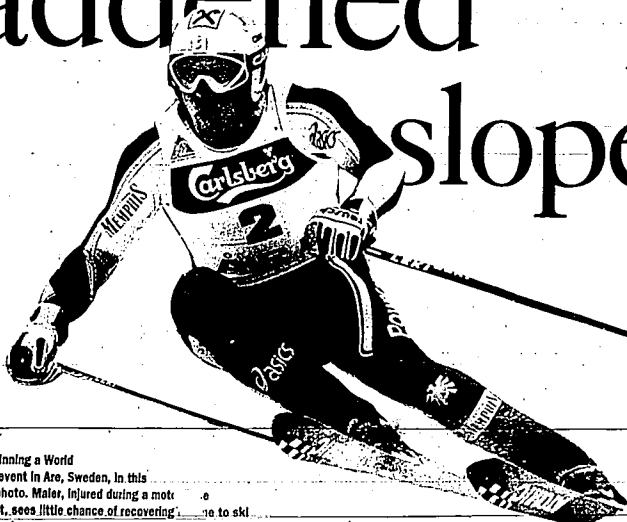
match with Humberto Archiga to beat the Boise senior 11-10 in the championship of the 119-pound weight class at the sixth annual Bear-Cat Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday in Twin Falls. It was that kind of day for the Spartans. "He's a tough kid," Harper said. "I've wrestled him five times and I've always lost. I saw the guy with the towel (that taps the referee when time expires) and knew that I had to take him to his back to win. It was the only way."

Seven Minico wrestlers advanced to the championship round and six left with first-place medals. The Spartans racked up 186 team points to easily win their fifth Bear-Cat in six years. Kimberly finished second with 145.5 points and Buhl placed third with 125. Tournament hosts Twin Falls and Jerome finished seventh and eighth, respectively. The 15-team tournament was reduced to 11 when several teams, including defending tournament champion American Falls, couldn't make the trip due to inclement weather. "We're happy to get a win," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "Going in we said it would be a

barometer to see what we needed to work on, and it was. We know where our weaknesses are. Now we just need to work on it." Burley's Gerardo Vega kept the Spartans from going a perfect seven-for-seven in championship matches, stunning senior Joey Vail with a quick takedown in the final 30 seconds of their championship match to win the 171-pound class, 9-8. Vail finished second at the 5A state tournament last year at 160 pounds. "We had one sort of upset there," Cooper said. "But that's wrestling, and that kid will learn from it. As long as we learn from it we'll be all right." Vega was named outstanding

wrestler of the tournament in the upper-weight classes, while Harper earned the honor in the lower weights. Burley senior Jaxson Jones, joined Vega as one of two Bobcats to win a championship, scoring a 4-2 decision over Buhl's Russell Wiersma in the heavyweight class. Jones, who finished third at the 4A state tournament last season, pulled Wiersma over his shoulder from the down position to score a takedown and win a criteria decision after wrestling through an overtime period. "I felt him start to lean and I was able to take him over," Jones said. Please see WRESTLING, Page C2

Saddened slopes



Austria's Hermann Maier is shown en route winning a World Cup slalom event in Are, Sweden, in this March 20, 2001 photo. Maier, injured during a motor accident in August, sees little chance of recovering to ski at the Winter Olympics.

Tragic ski accidents overshadow countdown to Olympics

By Rob Kessler
The Associated Press

Daron Rahvles had just been sitting with a young Swiss racer in the ski lodge, sharing a few moments of calm before the two downhillers began another daredevilish plunge at 75 mph down an icy slope. That Swiss racer, Silvano Beltrametti, never made it to the bottom. He crashed through the safety netting at midcourse, slamming into a mattress-covered pillar with such force that his helmet split open. U.S. skier Chad Fleischer said Beltrametti "looked like a dart going through paper." Beltrametti was left paralyzed from the

More Olympics - C5

chest down, and Rahvles — the top U.S. men's downhill and a medal hopeful at the upcoming Salt Lake Olympics — was left in shock. "When I found out what happened, it made me sick," Rahvles said. "Once you find out that life can change for you in one split second, you do start to think." The crash last weekend in a World Cup race in Val d'Isere, France, came less than six weeks after one of the top French skiers, Regine Cavagnoud, died in a collision with a German coach during training. At a time when the world's top downhill and slalom skiers should be perfecting their

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Regine Cavagnoud, of France, holds up the World Cup women's Super G trophy in Are, Sweden, in this March 9, 2001, photo. The defending Super-G champion died Oct. 31.

Raiders clinch AFC West

Giants rally past Cardinals on late TD

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Jerry Rice and the Oakland Raiders can thank their defense for a return trip to the playoffs. Tackle Darrell Russell and William Thomas intercepted Doug Flutie's passes to kill the NFL. San Diego drives and the Raiders beat the Chargers 13-6 in a wild finish Saturday to clinch their second straight AFC West title. The Raiders (10-3) became the first team to clinch a playoff spot. The Chargers (5-9) lost their seventh straight game and were booted in their own stadium by a sellout crowd that was probably 50 percent Raiders fans. Flutie, 36, with 11:35 left to play, Rice hunched for a pass from Rice, inadvertently bled it into the air and saw it picked off by safety Rodney Harrison. The Chargers moved to the



Raiders 2 and Flutie tried to hit Curtis Conway at the goal line, but the pass was underthrown and went right to Thomas at the 3

Oakland's Jerry Rice escapes an attempted tackle by San Diego's Ryan McNeil on a reception that went for a first down during their game Saturday in San Diego.

for his second pickoff of the game. Thomas lateraled to safety Charles Woodson, who returned. Please see NFL, Page C4

Third Ruiz-Holyfield fight declared a draw

The Associated Press

MASHANTUCKET, Conn. — Evander Holyfield was denied a fifth heavyweight championship when his third fight against John Ruiz was called a draw after 12 rounds of mostly mauling and clutching. Although Ruiz kept the WBA title before a partisan crowd, the draw verdict was roundly booed in a bingo hall Saturday night at the Foxwoods Resort and Casino. It was a setback for the 39-year-old Holyfield, who wants to become the undisputed champion. After the fight, he again said that was his goal. It is unknown what the future holds for Holyfield, but Ruiz must make a WBA mandatory defense against Kirk Johnson of Canada in March. Before the fight, Ruiz had said that he was tired of looking at Holyfield. After 36 rounds, fans must be tired at looking at both of them. Judge Julie Lederman of New York scored it 116-112 for



Evander Holyfield, right and John Ruiz tangle during their bout Saturday at Foxwoods Resort and Casino in Mashantucket, Conn. Holyfield, Judge Don O'Neill of Florida favored Ruiz, 115-113. Judge Tom Kaczmarek of New Jersey called it 114-114. The AP scored it 114-114. HBO aired the fight, but Ruiz had his nose broken in the first round.

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors fired coach Dave Cowens on Saturday after just 105 games with one of the NBA's most downtrodden franchises. Cowens was replaced on an interim basis by assistant coach Brian Winters, who coached the Warriors in Saturday night's game against Memphis. Winters coached the Vancouver Grizzlies in their first two seasons.

Though reluctant to directly criticize Cowens, Golden State general manager Gary St. Jean strongly



Dave Cowens

Cowens had lost the respect of a large portion of his roster during the Warriors' recent slide following a strong start. St. Jean said he moved swiftly in an attempt to prevent the team, which has had seven straight losing seasons, from wasting yet another campaign.

"You have to have a pulse of a team and how it's going," St. Jean said. "It wasn't at the level it needs to be to succeed." Cowens, a Hall of Famer who was promoted from an assistant's job before last season, went 25-80 with the Warriors.

Cowens clashed publicly and privately in recent weeks with several players, including Magic Blaylock, Bob Sura and Marc Jackson. Many were unhappy with the coach's substitution patterns, while Cowens questioned his team's effort and intelligence. Golden State's (8-15) had lost four straight and was set to enter Saturday night's game. The Warriors, 3-12 after a 5-1 start, have missed the playoffs in seven straight seasons — the longest current streak in the NBA.

SPORTS

Wendell hands Gooding first loss

The Times-News
WENDELL — A.J. Kelsey netted a game-high 17 and Mike Pearson added 11 to lead Wendell past Gooding 53-42 Saturday night.

Despite falling behind 24-17 at halftime, the Senators (4-1) rallied to tie the game in the third quarter before Wendell (8-0) answered with its own run to pull away from the visitors.

Jake Garcia scored 16 and Seamus Campbell had 14 to lead Gooding.

Kael Pope added nine points and 15 rebounds for the Trojans, who next play Jan. 4 hosting Buhl.

Highland 48, Minico 42

POCATELLO — Utah State University signee Steve Cobby scored a game-high 20 points as Highland (1-0 Region III, 2-5) handed Minico (0-1, 4-1) its first loss Saturday night in Pocatello.

Taylor Duncan led the Spartans with 15 points. Ryan Hepworth added 10. Highland made 20-of-34 free throws.

Minico hosts Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Sugar-Salem 71, Declo 56

SUGAR CITY — Trae Jones scored 16 points and Spencer Grier chipped in 13 but Declo fell at Sugar-Salem 71-56 on Saturday.

Declo (0-3) hosts Gooding on Thursday.

Hansen 68, Carey 65

HANSEN — Chase Fuzler's 3-pointer at the buzzer lifted Hansen past Carey 68-65 in boys basketball Saturday in Hansen.

Husky guard Miguel Dos Santos, who led Hansen with 24 points, started the game-winning drive with a steal with six seconds left before finding Cuy.

Gay, McBride lift Hornets over Conquerors

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

OAKLEY — They may as well have been wearing white lab coats their chemistry was so sizzling Saturday.

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McBride scored 14 and Gay contributed five points and five assists — all of them to McBride — in the opening stanza to nearly put the game out of reach before

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who finished with 15 points. Carey's Shawn Hennefer led all scorers with 25 points.

Hansen (3-3) hosts Camas County on Monday. Carey falls to 1-4.

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Shoshone 57, Kimberly 42

SHOSHONE — Mike Fitzgerald scored eight of his 17 points in a crucial second quarter as Shoshone handed Kimberly 57-42 in boys basketball on Saturday.

Tyler McCowan added 14 points for the Indians (3-2), who visit Dietrich on Wednesday.

Matt Bulcher led Kimberly (1-3) with 13 points.

Middleton 74, Buhl 52

MIDDLETON — Middleton beat its second straight Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference team in as many nights, downing Buhl 74-52 Saturday in Middleton.

Middleton defeated Filer on Friday night.

A.W. Wells scored 22 and Tim Bourner had 16 to pace the Indians (1-5), who play at Kimberly on Thursday.

Castelford 25, Dietrich 26

CASTLEFORD — Castelford improved to 7-0 with a 58-26 triumph of visiting Dietrich on Saturday.

Elvis Medina scored 11 and Brandon Tervey had 10 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Wolves, who visit Twin Falls on Saturday.

The Wolves' unranked Dietrich 43-18. Mark Telford's eight points led Dietrich (3-2).

Hansen 62, Carey 32

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Other scores

Murtaugh 75, North Gem 63, no report

Raft River 67, Richfield 51, no report

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Dietrich 73, Castelford 25

CASTLEFORD — A one-point third quarter doomed Castelford, which fell to visiting Dietrich 73-25 on Saturday.

Raysa Parker scored a game-high 20 points for Dietrich (9-3), which outscored the Wolves 26-11 in the third quarter.

Southwick and Shamee Norman each added 14-for-Dietrich.

Castelford (2-9) hosts Glens Ferry on Tuesday.

Hagerman 51, Camas County 40

HAGERMAN — Lindsey Hurd scored 15 to lead the Hagerman Pirates in double figures as Hagerman bested Camas County 51-40 on Saturday.

Alicia Jester added 10 and Trese Owsley 11 for Hagerman (7-6).

Camas County's Sarah Vouch led all scorers with 14 points.

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Valley 54, Filer 31

FILER — In a battle of teams headed in opposite directions, Valley improved to 1-0 with its 54-31 win at Filer on Saturday.

Katie Wood led the Vikings with 13 points.

Filer (0-10) was led by Nikki Peterson's 14 points.

Filer hosts Wendell on Tuesday.

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DECLO — Declo went a perfect 8-0 at the Declo Duals, besting eight teams from around the state in a two-day wrestling tournament on Saturday.

John Clark (103 pounds), Tyler Deschaux (130), Ian Webb (171) and Beau Cahoon (275) all won individual-gold-medals at the tournament.

Marsh Valley took second with Bear Lake in third. Also at the tournament were Home depot, South Fremont, Salmon, Century, Bishop Kelly and Fruitland.

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Lady Hornets smash Conquerors in 64-36 win

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

OAKLEY — What a difference a day makes. On Friday, the Oakley girls basketball team was down 30-6 at halftime in a 64-36 loss to Murtaugh.

But 24 hours later, it was Oakley that was up 44-4 at the half in the Hornets' 64-36 victory over Magic Valley Christian Saturday.

Oakley finished the opening half with a 36-0 run. The Hornets, who substituted freely, were led by sophomore guard Alicia Gray's 18 points. She scored 13 of those points in the first quarter. Junior guard Mandi Critchfield was also in double figures for Oakley with 10 points, while freshman Valerie Bedke added a game-high 14 rebounds for the Hornets, who controlled the boards with a 48-26 advantage.

Junior post Delena Willis led the Conquerors with four points and six rebounds.

Sawtooth Conference officials announce football selections

The Times-News

Macey Ward, Clark County; QB-Cody Kidd, Clark County; Sean Cenarusa, Carey; RB - John Conner, Dietrich; Kicker - Brandon Blodgett, Camas County; Harrison Gamino, Carey.

First team defense: DL - Efran Sarter, Clark County; Strohman Jurgensen, Carey; DE - John Sall, Carey; Richie Dukes, Camas County; LB - Brandon Blodgett, Camas County; Robbie Ellsworth, Carey; S - Nate Dalin, Camas County; Shawn Hennefer, Carey; Punter - Brad Robinson, Camas County.

Second team defense: DL - Kole Peck, Carey; Kelly Webb, Camas County; DE - Mark Telford, Dietrich; LB - Eric Snowden, Clark County; S - Cory McGuire, Camas County; S - Eric Cardenas, Clark County; Tresty Simpson, Carey; Punter - John Sall.

Honorable mention: DL - Bryson Ellsworth, Clark County; Daniel Betten, Clark County; LB - Seth Adameson, Carey; Cody Kidd, Clark County; S - Garrett Kidd, Clark County.

South Division First team offense: OL - Jon Bobango, Castelford; Marcus Dobby, Hansen; Ben Spillett, Rockland; Ends - Ben Rogers, Castelford; RB - Elvis Medina, Castelford; QB - Elvis Mains, Castelford; Colby Dennis, Murtaugh; Kicker - Cameron Nelson, Rockland.

Second team offense: OL - Brian Woodworth, Rockland; Benji Graybeal, Castelford; Robert Comer, Castelford; Ends - John Silvers-Murtaugh; Ben Roseborough, Murtaugh; QB - Cameron Nelson, Rockland; RB - Duard Christensen, North Gem; Rockland; Tom Blomham, Hansen; John Silvers, Murtaugh.

Honorable mention: OL - Brigham Hurd, Murtaugh; QB - Denver Hunsaker, Murtaugh; RB - Bryce Dennis, Murtaugh.

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Second team defense: DL - Ben Spillett, Rockland; Robert Comer, Castelford; DE - Brad Robinson, Rockland; Benji Graybeal, Castelford; LB - Josh Koper, Rockland; Tom Blomham, Hansen; S - Justin Campbell, North Gem; Chase Fulk, Hansen; Punter - Cameron Nelson, Rockland.

Honorable mention: DL - John Anderson, Rockland; Ryan Blak, Castelford; LB - Erik Medina, Castelford.

Wrestling

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Bobby Mote of Redmond, Ore., rides Smokefree Fletch to a second place Saturday in the ninth go-around of the National Finals Rodeo at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

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lateral ligament in his right knee after hitting the ground hard when he dismounted from his horse after catching his calf on a second loop. That could leave Ohl short of surpassing Ty Murray's 1993 record in all-around earnings of \$297,896. Ohl has \$26,419. But Ohl mathematically has a

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SPORTS

Jagr breaks out of slump as Washington burns Atlanta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jaromir Jagr ended a scoring slump with two goals and the Washington Capitals beat struggling Atlanta 5-2 Saturday, extending the Thrashers' winless streak to seven games. Patrik Stefan scored twice for Atlanta, on an 0-2 skid. This was his first in five games since spending five games in the minors.

scored for the Flyers. Devils 2, Senators 0

OTTAWA — Martin Brodeur recorded his first shutout of the season and earned his 300th career win as the New Jersey Devils beat the Ottawa Senators 2-0 Saturday night. Petr Sykora and Jason Arnott scored.

Named to Canada's Olympic team earlier in the day, Brodeur stopped 39 shots for his 52nd career shutout, and first since Apr. 7 against Montreal.

Rangers 4, Sabres 2 NEW YORK — Mark Messier and Mike York each scored a goal and had an assist

to lead New York past Buffalo and snap a five-game losing streak. Messier became only the third NHL player to reach 1800 points, behind Gordie Howe (1850) and Wayne Gretzky (2857).

Panthers 3, Islanders 1 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Roberto Luongo's 36 saves helped Florida beat slumping New York, giving the Panthers their third win in five games since Mike Keenan took over as coach. Brad Isthaber had the only goal for New York, now 1-4-3-1 in its last nine games.

Benoit Gratton, Stephane Quintal, Richard Zednik, and Mike Ribeiro scored for the Canadiens.

Blues 4, Flames 0 ST. LOUIS — Keith Tkachuk scored two goals and goaltender Brent Johnson faced just nine shots, leading St. Louis past Calgary. Chris Pronger and Dallas Drake also scored for the Blues, who scored a pair of power-play goals. St. Louis had scored just three goals on its last 23 power plays entering the game. Calgary's nine shots were a season low.

had his first career three-goal game — including three in 27 seconds — as Nashville beat Chicago.

Michael Nylander and Mark Bell scored for Chicago.

Stars 6, Coyotes 2 PHOENIX — Valeri Kamensky scored his first two goals of the season and Mike Modano notched the 398th of his career as Dallas defeated Phoenix.

Marty Turco had 25 saves for his fourth consecutive victory, but missed a third straight shutout when Daniel Briere and Brad May scored for Phoenix in the second period.

Flyers 5, Bruins 2 BOSTON — Paul Ranheim, Russian Fedotkin and Jeremy Roenick scored second-period goals, lifting Philadelphia past Boston. Mark Recchi and John LeClair also

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Football Conference

Team	East					Central					West				
	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	AFC	NFC	AFC	NFC	Div
Miami	9	3	0	.750	276	218	5-1-0	4-2-0	8-2-0	11-0	4-2-0	11-0	4-2-0	4-2-0	4-2-0
New England	8	5	0	.615	301	244	5-2-0	3-3-0	6-4-0	11-0	4-2-0	11-0	4-2-0	4-2-0	
N.Y. Jets	5	9	0	.353	211	317	3-4-0	5-1-0	5-3-0	12-0	3-2-0	5-3-0	12-0	3-2-0	
Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333	393	378	1-4-0	3-4-0	4-6-0	12-0	3-4-0	4-6-0	12-0	3-4-0	
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	205	332	1-6-0	1-4-0	1-8-0	12-0	0-5-0	1-8-0	12-0	0-5-0	

Power rankings

Steelers keep on rolling

1. Steelers (10-2)
2. Rams (10-2)
3. Packers (9-3)
4. Bears (9-3)
5. 49ers (9-3)
6. Raiders (9-3)
7. Dolphins (9-3)
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9. Eagles (8-4)
10. Patriots (8-5)
11. Buccaneers (7-5)
12. Jets (7-5)
13. Broncos (7-6)
14. Saints (7-5)
15. Falcons (6-6)
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17. Browns (6-6)
18. Seahawks (6-6)
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25. Cowboys (4-8)
26. Colts (4-8)
27. Bengals (4-8)
28. Chiefs (3-9)
29. Bills (2-10)
30. Panthers (1-12)
31. Lions (0-12)

—Don Pierson, Chicago Tribune

National Football Conference

Team	East					Central					West				
	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	NFC	AFC	NFC	AFC	Div
Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	279	155	3-4-0	5-0-0	5-0-0	5-0-0	3-1-0	4-2-0	5-0-0	3-1-0	
Washington	6	6	0	.500	175	236	3-2-0	3-4-0	3-4-0	4-4-0	2-2-0	3-3-0	3-3-0	3-3-0	
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.461	221	239	4-2-0	2-3-0	5-0-0	1-2-0	4-3-0	1-2-0	4-3-0	4-3-0	
Arizona	5	8	0	.385	231	306	2-5-0	3-3-0	2-5-0	2-5-0	2-5-0	2-5-0	2-5-0	2-5-0	
Dallas	4	8	0	.333	196	256	1-4-0	1-4-0	4-5-0	0-3-0	4-5-0	0-3-0	4-5-0	0-3-0	

Week 14 matchups

11 a.m. FOX
Bucs (7-5) at **Bears (9-3)**

4:05 p.m. CBS
Dolphins (9-3) at **49ers (9-3)**

Key elements: With a win, the Bears will clinch their first playoff berth since 1994 and first 11-win season since 1991. Bear receiver Marty Booker caught seven passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns in a Week 10 victory over the Buccaneers. Booker and rookie running back Anthony Thomas need to light a fire under the Chicago offense that hasn't scored more than 13 points in the last three games.

The pick: Chicago. The Buccaneers have struggled at Soldier Field, and the lack of a sound running game will be Tampa Bay's Achilles' heel.

11 a.m.
Falcons (6-6) at **Colts (4-8)**

2:05 p.m. CBS
Eagles (8-4) at **Redskins (10)**

Key elements: The Colts defense has allowed an average of more than 40 points in the last three games. With the running game eliminated, Peyton Manning has no choice but to take risks downfield. The Falcons are struggling on offense too. Maurice Smith has gained only 130 yards in his last four games. Atlanta's quarterbacks have been sacked once every 0.2 pass attempts, worst in the NFL.

The pick: Indianapolis. Look for Manning to have a big day against the Falcons' ineffective pass defense.

11 a.m.
Jaguars (4-8) at **Browns (6-6)**

2:05 p.m. CBS
Packers (9-3) at **Titans (5-7)**

Key elements: Browns of Fred Taylor's season-long injury, the Jaguar offense has become more dimensional. Taylor failed to gain 100 yards rushing in seven consecutive games. Without a reliable running game, Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell will be a sitting duck against the Brown front seven. In the last three games, Kevin Johnson is the only Brown to have scored an offensive touchdown.

The pick: Cleveland. The Browns should win their last home game in their run for the postseason.

11 a.m.
Vikings (5-7) at **Lions (0-12)**

3:30 p.m. FOX
Cowboys (4-8) at **Seahawks (6-6)**

Key elements: Led by backup quarterback Todd Bouman's 348-yard, four-touchdown performance, the Vikings had their best offensive output of the season in Sunday's 42-24 victory over the Titans. This does not bode well for a discouraged Lion team that still is seeking its first win. Detroit has lost its last nine games by an average of 42 points.

The pick: Minnesota. The Vikings' eight-game losing streak should end against the woeful Lions.

11 a.m.
Bengals (4-8) at **Jets (7-5)**

6:30 p.m. ESPN
Steelers (10-2) at **Ravens (8-4)**

Key elements: The Bengals' sputtering offense gets no relief against a Jet defense that has allowed five touchdowns over the last 25 quarters. Corey Dillon has been the Bengals' only consistent offensive weapon, with six touchdowns in the last six games. The Bengal front seven has relinquished the pass rush, getting 14 sacks in the last two games. Curtis Martin has not scored a touchdown in three games.

The pick: New York. While both teams are reeling, the Jets have more to lose.

11 a.m.
Broncos (7-6) at **Chiefs (3-9)**

11 a.m.
Patriots (8-5) at **Bills (2-10)**

Key elements: The Chiefs' Priest Holmes has 643 total yards in his last three games. But the Broncos held Holmes to 42 yards in his 17 carries earlier this season. In an interesting subplot, the Broncos are facing Eddie Kennison for the first time since releasing him Nov. 15. For the Broncos, Gus Ferretre will start at quarterback in place of Brian Griese.

The pick: Denver. The Broncos are still in the playoff hunt, while the Chiefs are already building for next season.

Monday 7 p.m. ABC
Rams (10-2) at **Saints (7-5)**

Key elements: Saint Coach Jim Haslett is 3-1 against the Rams, including a 34-31 victory at St. Louis this season. Haslett's secret blitz quarterback Kurt Warner, disrupt his rhythm and force him into turnovers. The Saint pass rush has 17 sacks in the last two games. In his last two games at the Superdome, Marshall Faulk has scored five touchdowns while gaining 471 yards from scrimmage.

The pick: St. Louis. Look for Coach Mike Martz to keep the Rams' 10-2 record perfect by slowing down the game.

NFL

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That set up Sebastian Janikowski's 31-yard field goal with 1:07 left.

The Raiders also survived a blunder by punt returner Tim Brown, who called for a fair catch early in the fourth quarter and had the ball bounce off his right arm and roll to San Diego's Ronney Jenkins at the Raiders' 15. But the Chargers, one of the NFL's most inept teams inside the 20, had to settle for a 31-yard field goal by Steve Christie to pull to 10-5.

The Chargers moved to 10-5.

Oakland 23 in the final seconds, but Jeff Graham couldn't hold onto Flutie's fourth-down pass at about the 7.

The game's only touchdown, a 40-yard pass from Graham to Rice, was set up when Russell, who's appealing a suspension for a positive drug test, intercepted Flutie's pass to kill a San Diego drive at the Oakland 12.

Giants 17, Cardinals 13

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kerry Collins threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Amani Toomer with 25 seconds to play as New York snapped a three-game losing streak.

The 11-play, 70-yard drive came right after the Cardinals (5-8) seemed to end the Giants' playoff chances by taking the lead on a fourth-down, 24-yard touchdown pass from Jake Plummer to Tywan Mitchell with 4:04 to play.

The defending NFC champion Giants (6-7) still have to win their final three games and get a lot of help to get back to the playoffs.

Collins also threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Ron Dixon, and Morten Andersen kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Booker beats the odds

Bears receiver has proven doubters wrong at every level

By Melissa Isaacson
 Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's Marty Booker's little joke on everyone, the ultimate contradiction. The easy-going, slow-talking kid from Jonson, La., makes a run at the Pro Bowl with speed no one knew he had and at a position where fast talking is the NFL norm. Booker's real laugh, however, is the one he has on himself, the one that reminds him just how far he has come and just how close to the truth the doubters really were.

He is a survivor more than anything, the small-town star who no one but the college down the road really wanted; the small-college star who NFL scouts thought was lazy; the third-round draft pick who won a battle of attrition as much as anything else.

He can take satisfaction in it now that he sits tied for third among NFC receivers in touchdowns with seven, fourth in receptions with 75 and ninth in receiving yards with 826. That with Curtis Conway and Bobby Engram falling short before him, he is an unlikely successor to Johnny Morris, just 18 catches shy of the single-season franchise record.

But Booker sees all of that as a product of the journey.

"He's Louisiana through and through," says former Bears receiver coach Mike Borich, who coached at Louisiana Tech when Booker played for rival Northeast Louisiana. "He goes about things in his own time, and time moves a little differently down there."

The only son and youngest child of Vera, a secretary for the local junior high, and Calvin, a postal carrier, Booker, the school's star quarterback, admitted he learned bad habits.

"In high school, Mondays was defensive day and Wednesdays, we split both. We didn't have a backup quarterback, so I only practiced on Mondays," Booker laughingly recalls.

"In sports anyway, I was definitely spoiled, and it just stuck with me after a while."

In college — converted to receiver despite the fact he once threw a pass 74 yards in the air — the bad habit he continued in practice, routes were cut short in games and Booker thought his draft status suffered because of it.

At the NFL combine, there were enough flashes to convince the Bears that Booker was well worth a third-round pick, even though he had chosen D'Wayne Bates over picks earlier. Now, Bears coaches and players alike compare Booker to former perennial All-Pro Sterling Sharpe.

"Dick (Jauro) fell in love with Marty at the combine," says Borich. "He was the one who said he was going to do something special. Then in the first rookie camp, we had to go indoors and the photographers were (in the balcony) and Marty ran an out-route, the ball was thrown high, he planted, jumped and made a one-handed catch and the flash bulbs were just popping. That's when we all said, 'We got something here.'"

Of course, it helps to have the hands with a reputation all their own, hands that might appear normal if you were only glancing at Booker's palms, but end at the tips of fingers that "are so long," says Dez White, "it's ridiculous. We'll have to get together as a group and come up with a nickname for those things."

Booker's speed, on the other hand, is a strange thing. Clocked

at 4.4 seconds in the 40 as a red-shirt freshman, it shouldn't have been a question. Yet even to this point, there are those who don't consider him a prototypical deep threat.

"He's a guy who, if he ran track, a lot of guys would beat him," says Ed Zaunbrecher, offensive coordinator at Marshall and Booker's head coach at Northeast Louisiana. "But because he's so strong, his speed carries over to the field and he's just as fast in pads, which a lot of guys aren't."

Booker spent every available hour in the off-season catching passes from quarterback Jim Miller, working hard this season to improve his blocking skills and developing a well-earned reputation for making the tough catch and taking the blow.

"There's a little more pit bull in him than he shows," says Haley. "I told him from the start if it was up to him sometimes, he'd be sitting under the tree in the shade. But he's pushed himself hard and it's great to be around a guy that's quiet and just goes about his business."

As for getting beaten up or a weekly basis, the 5-foot-11-inch, 215-pounder says he enjoys the ultimate contradiction as marquee receiver and human punching bag.

"I take a lot of pride in that," says Booker. "It's a violent game, I'm going to get hit. I like doing the dirty work for my team. This is probably the first time in my career I've been getting beat up every Sunday."

Booker's fellow receivers joke about him being anti-social and avoiding group get-togethers. But Booker, who would rather stay home with his fiancée, Tamala Carter, is still thoughtful as the group's big brother, thrust into a position of leadership when Robinson was injured.

"Todd (Haley) will be running up and down the sideline yelling at somebody and we'll just go hide behind Book," says White.

"He's the guy," says David Terrell, "who when things go wrong, you look at him and he gives you confidence and tells you it's going to be OK."

Now his teammates and coaches are pushing him for the Pro Bowl.

"Half the battle is just making it 16 games and the guys left standing at the end are the guys who everyone will recognize," Haley says. "If Marty keeps up this pace and continues to work and push and fight, he may be one of the last ones standing."



Chicago wide receiver Marty Booker celebrates one of his three touchdowns against Tampa Bay in the Bears' 27-24 win at Tampa Bay Nov. 18.

Chilly numbers

Seven of Tampa Bay's 20 cold-weather losses have come in Chicago, including a 13-10 upset loss to the Bears last December. The Bucs' also lost in Chicago in the coldest game in their history — a 27-14 setback in 1990 in 14-degree temperatures. So keep the point spread in this game — just look at the game-time temperature. Here's a list of Tampa Bay's cold-weather failures in Chicago:

Year	Temp	Score
1978	38	L, 14-10
2000	37	L, 13-10
1983	37	L, 48-14
1995	34	L, 31-10
1997	29	L, 13-7
1991	28	L, 27-0
1990	11	L, 27-14

—The Dallas Morning News

WINTER OLYMPICS

Feb.	SAT	SUN	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SUN	TUES	THUR	SAT	SUN
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
									21	22	23

While ski jumpers and speed skaters may be looking forward to the effects of high altitude at the Salt Lake Olympics, cross-country skiers and other endurance athletes have reason for trepidation. With a course high point at Soldier Hollow of greater than 5,800 feet, the athletes' stamina will surely be tested by the thin air.

Flat-out speed

One to watch
Norway's Bente Skari won a silver and bronze at the 1998 Nagano Olympics. She enters the Salt Lake Games as a favorite, after winning two of the last three World Cup titles and placing second in the third. But Skari will face stiff competition in the Russian women, who swept the cross-country events at Nagano.



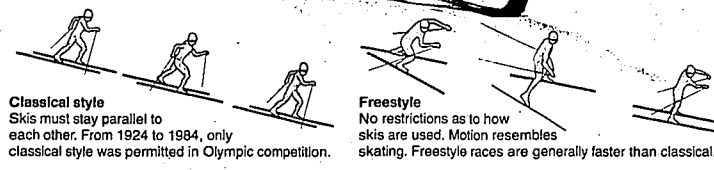
Men's events	Style
1.5-km sprint	freestyle
15 km	classical
Combined pursuit	both
30 km	freestyle
50 km	classical
4 x 10-km relay	both

Women's events	Style
1.5-km sprint	freestyle
10 km	classical
Combined pursuit	both
15 km	freestyle
30 km	classical
4 x 5-km relay	both

Waxing specific
Depending on the race and conditions, athletes use different kinds of wax on their skis. Generally, classical technique requires more friction between the ski and snow.

The poles used in freestyle are generally longer than those used in classical.

The bindings are attached to the ski only at the toe of the boot.



Classical style
Skis must stay parallel to each other. From 1924 to 1984, only classical style was permitted in Olympic competition.

Freestyle
No restrictions as to how skis are used. Motion resembles skating. Freestyle races are generally faster than classical.



SOURCES: International Olympic Committee; U.S. Olympic Committee; Salt Lake Organizing Committee



Nashville Predators goalie Mike Dunham deflects a shot by the Rangers' Eric Lindros in the second period Wednesday in New York.

Former captain Lindros makes Canada's Olympic hockey team

TORONTO (AP) — Eric Lindros made the roster for Canada's Olympic hockey team Saturday along with goaltenders Ed Belfour, Martin Brodeur and Curtis Joseph. Lindros, who joined the New York Rangers this season, was captain of the 1998 Canadian Olympic team. Eight players already had been named to the Canadian team that will play in Salt Lake City in February. The first of the 15 new names announced at the Hockey Hall of Fame was Jarome Iginla of Calgary. He was followed by Theo Fleury of the Rangers, Mike Peca of the Islanders, Simon Gagne of Philadelphia and Brendan Shanahan of Detroit. Then came Ryan Smyth of Edmonton, Joe Nieuwendyk of Dallas, Lindros, Adam Foote of Colorado, Eric Brewer of Edmonton, Ed Jovanovski of Vancouver, Al MacInnis of St. Louis, Brodeur of New Jersey, Belfour of Dallas and Joseph of Toronto.

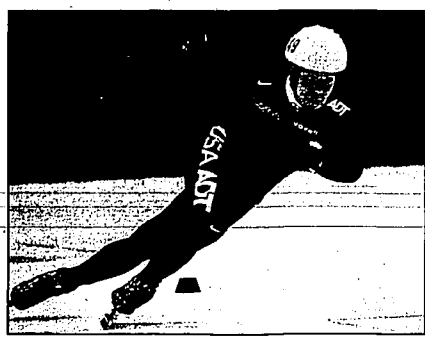
with plenty of skaters who can use the big international ice surface to their advantage. The eight Canadian players already named to the team were defenseman Rob Blake of Colorado, Chris Pronger of St. Louis and Scott Niedermayer of New Jersey and forwards Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh, Joe Sakic of Colorado, Paul Kariya of Anaheim, Owen Nolan of San Jose and Steve Yzerman of Detroit. Lemieux will captain the team. Those eight were announced March 23. The International Ice Hockey Federation required teams to name between eight and 12 players by March 26 so they could be used to market the hockey competition leading to the Olympics. The deadline to name the full 23-man roster is Dec. 22. Now that Canada has chosen its team, the only changes allowed are injury-related.

"We truly believe that every player who is on this team deserves to be here and will contribute hopefully us winning the gold medal," said Wayne Gretzky, executive director of the 2002 Canadian Olympic hockey program. Unlike the team in Nagano, Japan, the Salt Lake squad does not contain role players. Each is a star in his own right and Gretzky has assembled an offensive team

Patrick Roy, Canada's No. 1 goalie in Nagano, said Nov. 21 he did not want to be considered for Salt Lake City, preferring to concentrate on his work with the Colorado Avalanche. Canada was beaten 3-2 by Finland in the bronze-medal game at Nagano after losing a penalty shootout to eventual champion Czech Republic, which was led by goalie Dominik Hasek. Canada's last gold medal in Olympic men's hockey was in 1952.

Ohno breaks men's 1,500 speedskating record

KEARNS, Utah (AP) — Apolo Ohno set a world short-track speedskating record Saturday in the U.S. Olympic Trials, taking a 1,500-meter race in 2 minutes, 13.78 seconds. Ohno, 19, of Seattle, broke the mark of 2:15.383 set by Canadian Steve Robillard at the Calgary Oval on Oct. 12. The victory was Ohno's third in a row in the trials.



USA's Apolo Ohno, of Seattle, skates during the Short Track time trials Friday in Kearns, Utah. Qualifiers will make the U.S. Olympic team for the 2002 Winter Games. Ohno finished with the best time.

While Dan Weinstein took the early lead in the men's final, Ohno moved to the front of the eight-skater pack with five laps to go and held off Rusty Smith for the victory. "It was a good pace," Ohno said. "Dan and I were pacing each other. I knew it was going to be a fast race at the pace we were going." Smith, who finished in 2:13.94 and Tommy O'Hare, third in 2:14.696, also surpassed Robillard's time. With five of eight races remaining in the trials, Ohno holds a commanding lead in the men's team selection process with 2,981 points, nearly twice as many as the 1,597 amassed by Rusty Smith, who stands second. The trials, which opened Friday at the Utah Olympic Oval, will determine the U.S. short-track squad for the Olympics. On the women's side, Allison Baver continued her unexpected march toward a berth on the Olympic team with a fourth-place finish in the 1,500. "Four-time Olympian Amy

Utah Olympic Park, where a shot of brandy could warm the spirit, if not the toes. A Salt Lake City company, D.L. — for Discreet Libations — Flask, USA, is receiving orders by the thousands for flasks and small thermoses. Company owner Jacqueline Johnson said that by the end of the Games she hopes to have sold 100,000. SLOC also has ordered 10,000 thermos bottles to give away to volunteers and officials, even though they can't take them to Games-time events. Ken Wynn of the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control said his agency has no regulations regarding flasks, although state law prohibits alcohol consumption at Rice-Eccles Stadium, site of opening and closing ceremonies.

Americans blank Sweden in women's hockey

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jenny Potter had her second consecutive hat trick, leading the U.S. women's hockey team past Sweden 8-0 Saturday to improve to 20-0 in its pre-Olympic tour. Sara DeCosta made seven saves for the United States, which outshot Sweden 47-7. Annica Ahlen stopped 39 shots for the Swedes. Natalie Darwitz, Sue Merz, Julie Chu, Angela Ruggiero and Cammi Granato also scored for the Americans. Potter had three goals in a 9-1 victory over Sweden on Thursday night in Pittsburgh. The United States is 3-0 against Sweden with one game remaining in the pre-Olympic tour before the Salt Lake City Games.

SLOC denies Olympic flasks at Games' venues

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is selling cunning little flasks just right for winter nips; complete with the Olympic logo emblazoned on the side. But don't try carrying one to a competition venue or the medals plaza. SLOC isn't going to allow food or drink of any kind into its venues, said spokesman Jeremy Kartschner, not even at such frigid spots as Soldier Hollow or the

Peterson, who has been struggling with chronic fatigue syndrome and stood just sixth in the trials after the first day of competition, won the 1,500. The victory gave the skater from Ballston Spa, N.Y., 987 points, enough to move her into second place in the standings with 1,930 points. Caroline Hallisey, of Natick, Mass., finished second in the 1,500 but remains atop the rankings with 1,830 points. Baver, who earned 233 points for her fourth-place finish, is third with 1,221.5.

Ski

Continued from C1 technique and showcasing their sport in the weeks leading up to the Salt Lake City Olympics, many are grieving fallen peers or those sidelined by serious injuries. The Beltrametti and Cavagnoud crashes happened in the same year that a pair of former ski champions had terrifying accidents, one on the slopes and the other on an Alpine road. Bill Johnson, the brash American who predicted his downhill victory in the 1984 Sarajevo Olympics, crashed in March while attempting a comeback and spent three weeks in a coma. Remarkably, after eight

months of rehab, he got on skis again two weeks ago. And Hermann Maier, who won two gold medals at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, desperately is trying to return to the slopes after a motorcycle accident in his native Austria in August that led to seven hours of surgery to repair a shattered leg. Rahlves said accidents simply are part of the dangerous sport. "That's the rush and the reason I do it," he said. "There are risks in this sport that we take. It's part of the game, but it never really checks-in as being such a large price to pay. It's not going to stop me." Risks are endemic to alpine ski-

ing, and the sport occasionally is marred by death. Gernot Reinsteiner, 20, died in a race in Austria in 1991, the first alpine skier killed in a World Cup event in two decades. Ulrike Maier broke her neck and died when she collided with a timing post in a World Cup downhill in Germany in 1994; two weeks before the Lillehammer Olympics. It is the rare alpine skier who gets through a career without serious injury. Some of the world's top skiers have a spider web of scar lines radiating from their knees. Picabo Street, the top U.S. female downhiller, has had three

major crashes and countless operations. In her autobiography "Picabo, Nothing to Hide," she said almost every skiing champion has undergone knee surgery. "The knees are the skiers' Achilles' heel. Most ski racers tear at least one knee ligament in their career," she wrote. "A skier can have multiple knee surgeries in the course of a career. Blowing out your ACL is practically a rite of passage." Rahlves said the Beltrametti and Cavagnoud accidents were "pure bad luck," but acknowledged that, "At this level we are pushing it so much that the speeds are really high." "The speeds these days are

Curling team skip heads back to Olympics this year

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — U.S. curling team skip Tim Somerville is going back to the Olympics. If he's fortunate, maybe he can also work his way onto the television talk-show circuit.

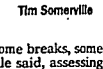
They're coached by Somerville's father, Bud.

Somerville, of Roseville, Minn., and his three teammates will head a U.S. squad led by Paul Pustovar of Hibbing, Minn., 7-1 Saturday to win the double round-robin tournament at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Curling sometimes gets publicized in the United States only when someone tries to mock it. Athletes hurl 42-pound granite stones 140 feet across an ice rink, trying to score points by placing the rock into a set of circles known as a house. As the stone rumbles across the surface, players carrying brooms vigorously sweep the ice ahead. They're trying to create enough friction to melt the ice, so the stone won't curl as much and, thus, slides farther.

"We'll need some breaks, some luck," Somerville said, assessing his team's chances for an Olympic medal. "You never know, but we're going to take our chances because our chances are good." The rest of the team includes Mike Schneberger of Superior, Wis.; Myles Brundidge of Nekeosa, Wis.; and John Gordon of Columbia Heights, Minn.

Somerville, a 41-year-old employee at a home improvement store, understands that curling makes good comedy to some. He takes no offense. "That stuff doesn't bother me," he said. Somerville recalled how, after his squad's fourth-place finish at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, David Letterman had fun showing video of the Americans on his late-night talk show. "Maybe this time around, we could get on Leno if we can win a medal," Somerville said.



Tim Somerville

"Everybody is trying to make it safer, but there are so many variables that influence the safety on the course," Cemignig said. "The speeds are not getting really that much higher, but the courses are getting harder, the snow is getting harder, the equipment is getting and less forgiving." The International Skiing

Federation, or FIS, has tried to ensure safety in recent years by mandating that enough netting and padding be placed on courses. FIS has tried to slow racers by reducing jumps and making turns wider, and officials are putting dye on courses to improve visibility. But Rahlves and some other racers don't want too many speed bumps. "I don't think any more should be done. Actually, I think the FIS has gotten too cautious," he said. "Holding back is the worst thing you can do. That usually ends up being the reason someone crashed. If I run around worried, then my life will be ruined."

SPORTS

Iverson lights up Cavs in 94-91 win

Pierce, Celtics sink Hornets

CLEVELAND (AP) - Allen Iverson shot 18-for-29 and scored 40 points Saturday night to help the Philadelphia 76ers snap their seven-game losing streak with a 94-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

NBA - Andre Miller returned to the Cleveland lineup after missing one game with a bruised shoulder and had an NBA season-high nine steals and career-high 22 assists.

Celtics 106, Hornets 97

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Paul Pierce scored 30 points and the Celtics made 10 3-pointers to snap their seven-game losing streak to the Hornets.

Six players scored in double figures for Boston, which has won nine of 10 games. Antoine Walker scored 18, Kenny Anderson and Eric Williams added 12 each, Joe Johnson had 11 and Vitaly Potapenko 10.

Mavericks 125, Timberwolves 117

DALLAS - Michael Finley scored 12 of his 30 points during a break-out third quarter, helping to end the Timberwolves' six-game winning streak.

Hawks 80, Bulls 79

CHICAGO - Jason Terry raced around Chicago's defense for a go-ahead dunk with 7.3 seconds left as Atlanta won its third straight.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led the Hawks with 20 points. Terry and Nazr Mohammed each added 16 points.

Ray Mercer paced the Bulls, who shot just 32 percent, with 15 points.

Bucks 115, Pacers 95

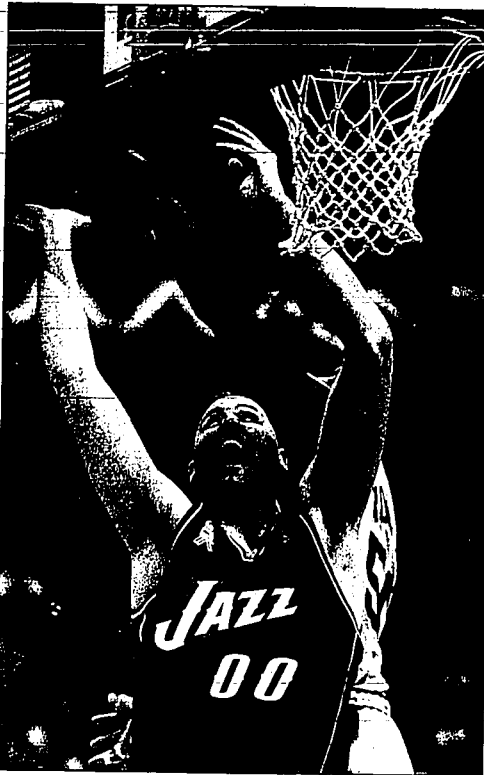
MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd scored a career-high 21 points and four Milwaukee players scored at least 19.

Glenn Robinson scored 22 points, Ray Allen had 21 and Sam Cassell added 19 for the Bucks.

Heat 76, Rockets 73

HOUSTON - Jim Jackson made a 3-pointer with one second left, extending the Rockets' losing streak to 13.

Eddie Jones led the Heat with 19 points, followed by Jackson with 15 and Rod Strickland and Anthony Carter with 12 each. It was only Miami's second road victory of the season.



Spurs 100, Jazz 80

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Antonio Daniels added 18 points as San Antonio gained its seventh straight victory. Duncan did his damage in only 29 minutes

of playing time on 9-for-10 shooting from the floor. The Spurs ran out to a big lead, gave most of it back, then pulled away again.

Karl Malone led all scorers with 31, including 20 in the first half.

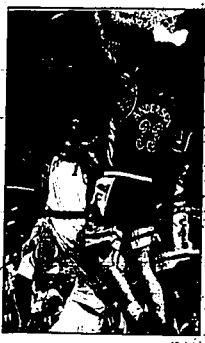
Spartans beat Arizona, extend home-win streak

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Marcus Taylor had 19 points and Adam Ballinger added a career-high 18 as No. 23 Michigan State beat No. 6 Arizona 74-60 Saturday to extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 50 games.

The Spartans (6-3) got off to a good start, never trailed and held off the Wildcats (5-2) College after they began the second half with a 10-0 run.

The 50 straight wins at the Breslin Center ties a Big Ten record held by Ohio State (1959-63) and Indiana (1991-95). Just seven of Michigan State's 50 wins at home have been by less than 10 points.

Luke Walton and Rick Anderson each scored 15 points for Arizona, which began the season unranked but rose to sixth after beating Maryland, Florida, Texas, Illinois and Texas.



Michigan State's Marcus Taylor drives to the basket against Arizona's Rick Anderson (33) and Jason Gardner Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

both inside and outside, had 27 points for the Bulldogs (2-7), who were outscored 64-30.

No. 5 Florida 73, Charlotte 52

MIAMI - Udonis Haslem had 22 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Gators (7-1) in the Orange Bowl Classic.

Joby Thomas had 16 points for Charlotte (4-4), which shot just 27 percent and committed 23 turnovers.

No. 17 UCLA 75, UC Irvine 74

LOS ANGELES - Jason Kapono scored 25 points, including 13 consecutive after the final 6:31 to give the Bruins (6-2) back in the game after they trailed most of the second half.

Billy Knight added 21 points and freshman Dijon Thompson had a career-high 14 points and seven rebounds for the Bruins, who played without injured starter Cedric Bozeman and Matt Barnes.

Jerry Green had to 27 points to lead Irvine (5-4), but he missed an off-balance, one-handed runner at the buzzer.

Miami 58, No. 21 Indiana 53

MIAMI - James Jones had 13 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks and the Hurricanes (9-0) matched their best start in school history. The opener of the Orange Bowl Classic was their first game this season against a ranked team.

No. 20 Ball St. 103, IPI 81

INDIANAPOLIS - Patrick Jackson scored 28 points and Chris Williams added 21 - all on 35 - as the Cardinals (6-2) set a school record with 16 3-pointers.

Ball State broke the record of 14 set earlier this season against Elon.

No. 24 Oklahoma 107, High Point 63

NORMAN, Okla. - Hollis Price scored 26 points and Ebi Ere added 21 for the Sooners (6-1), who broke the game open with a 27-11 run in the first half.

No. 15 Iowa 83

No. 2 Missouri 85

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Luke Recker scored a career-high 31 points and shot 40 percent to lead the Tigers (6-1) to a 10-0 run in the rematch.

Iowa (9-3) also got 15 points and 17 rebounds from Reggie Evans and shot 40 percent to avenge a bitter loss to the Tigers about a month ago. Missouri (9-1) scored 16 of the last 20 points for a 78-77 victory in the championship game of the Guardians Classic on Nov. 21 in Kansas City, but shot a season-worst 33.3 percent in the rematch.

Recker, who topped his previous high of 29 against Penn State Feb. 4, 1998, was 10-for-17, including 4-for-5 from 3-point range, and 7-for-7 from the line.

No. 9 Kentucky 118, Kentucky St. 63

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Marquis Estill scored 21 points and Taysan Prince added 18 as the Wildcats (6-1) won their sixth straight since a season-opening loss to Western Kentucky.

Keith Bogans had 17 points, Gerald Fitch added 12 and Erik Daniels had 10 as Kentucky out-rebounded the Thorobreds 51-29 and racked up 33 assists.

No. 18 Georgetown 87, Norfolk St. 68

WASHINGTON - Kevin Braswell scored 19 points and Mike Sweetney added 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Hoyas (8-1) won their seventh straight game between the schools.

No. 4 Kansas 106, S. Carolina St. 73

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Drew Gooden had 25 points and a career-high 21 rebounds and Nick Colison, the other half of Kansas' junior forward duo, had 14 points and 13 rebounds as the Jayhawks (8-1) won their eighth in a row.

Moses Malone Jr., working

Put some blame on fans in Issel incident

For the next few minutes, you read John, OK? And you are a coach. And you have been losing. And you are walking off the court. And this is what you hear: "Hey, John! You suck!" "Hey John! I saw your wife last night and I - her!" "Hey John! You can - my - you -"

How do you like it? What are you thinking? Are you thinking "I make a lot of money, so I don't hear any of this?" Or are you starting to seethe?

"Hey, John! Your mother is a - sack of -"

"Hey, John! You look like a - load of -"

You want me to keep going? Because I can. In nearly 20 years of sports-writing, I have heard all the above. I have seen bottles thrown. I have seen batteries tossed.

I have heard the n-word, the k-word, the w-word and the c-word. I have listened to 20 minutes worth of curses from gurgling spectators with beer spilling down their shirts.

But I have almost never seen a fan held accountable.

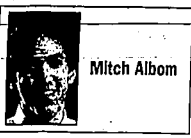
On the other hand, when a player responds down coins to the hammer. And when a coach loses his cool and yells back? Good night.

So it is that Dan Issel, veteran coach of the Denver Nuggets, is in the hot seat, because a heckling fan got to him the other night, and he responded with an insult of his own.

"Go drink another beer," Issel retorted, "you - ing Mexican piece of -"

Was it dumb? Of course. He should be punished? He should be, and he was. The outburst cost Issel, I am respected for being a community good guy, a four-game suspension and more than \$112,000 in lost salary. It embarrassed him before a national audience.

He apologized profusely in a press conference, to the fan, the team, and the community. He



Mitch Albom

called his actions "un-Christian and uncaring." He choked up twice and finally left, too humiliated to finish.

Yet to some this is not enough. They want him fired.

Well, OK. Let's fire him. After all, he did use the word "Mexican." Can't do that. So out he goes.

Just one more thing. Along with firing Issel, we get to fire the fans as well.

Any fan who screams the word "Mexican" or "black" or "Irish" or "Jew" has to lose his job. Any fan who uses the n- or k- or c- word is fired, too. Any fan who picks on the fat or tall is out of work. And anyone who curses is instantly unemployed.

You know what? Half the stands would be empty.

Don't believe me? Check your history. In 1934, during the World Series, Detroit fans threw tomatoes at Cardinals outfielder Joe Medwick. 1961, a fan got onto the field to taunt Cleveland's Jimmy Piersall. In 1986, at Yankee Stadium, someone threw a knife - a knife? - at the Angels' Wally Joyner.

In 1991, a fan taunted Albert Belle about a "keg party" after

Belle had finished alcohol rehab. In 1995, a Meadowlands fan threw a hard-packed snowball that hit an equipment man in the eye. Last January, a Pacers fan called Allen Iverson "a monkey" and "a - o -"

These incidents came to light only because there was, in most cases, retaliation. You have no idea the litany of insults, racial slurs, sexual taunting and bald-faced profanity that fans get away with night after night.

And what's the justification? "They're rich. They can take it."

Well, no, they can't. And no, they don't have to. You don't like rich athletes? Don't pay their salaries. Stay away from the TV and the stadiums.

But nowhere on the ticket does it read "this is a license to behave like a moron." And if being rich makes you target practice, then everyone should be cursing the President and Oprah.

We should get this through our heads: Their egos and their wealth do not justify our pathetic behavior. When you behave like an ass, it's on you, not them.

I do not condone what Issel did. A coach knows better. As a public figure, he must bite his lip.

But fans don't just get to flap

theirs. Not without limits. Ask yourself: Have you ever seen a player or coach start an argument with a spectator?

After the Denver incident, someone asked the fan - a guy named Bobby - how it happened. He said Issel heard him screaming and singled him out.

"So I said something smart back," Bobby said, "and he cursed me."

Notice how we never hear what the "something" was. I promise you, "smart" is not the adjective.

"What do you think should happen to Issel?" Bobby was asked.

"Oh, he's gotta go," Bobby said. You first.

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Mount Union wins sixth Division III title

SALEM, Va. (AP) - Chuck Moore ran for 273 yards and three touchdowns as Mount Union won its sixth NCAA Division III title, beating Bridgewater 30-27 Saturday night in the Stagg Bowl.

The Purple Raiders (14-0) are just the fourth team to win six national championships in their division.

Oklahoma has seven national championships. Alabama and Georgia Southern also have six.

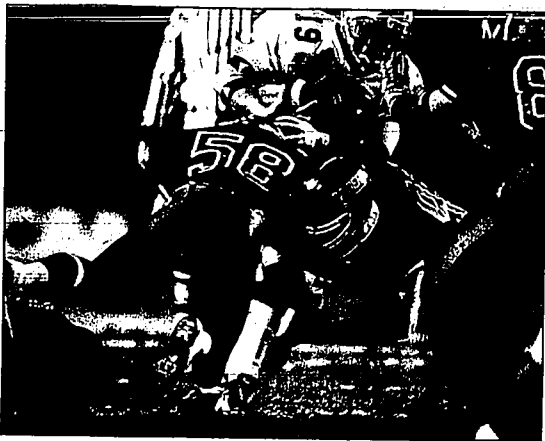
Mount Union has won 82 of its last 83 games, including the six championships under coach Larry Kehres. The Purple Raiders also won titles in 1993, 1996, 1997, 1998 and 2000.

Bridgewater (12-1), making its first trip to the title game, couldn't find an answer for the Purple Raiders' defense and relentless rushing game.

Moore, the Gagliardi Award winner as the best player in Division III, scored on runs of 3, 36, and 95 yards. Mount Union quarterback Rob Adamson was 11-for-19 for 180 yards.

After falling behind 13-7 in the second quarter, the Raiders scored two touchdowns in two minutes to take the lead.

Moore sprinted 36 yards through the middle of the field with 5:38 remaining. On the next drive, Jason Perkins intercepted



Bridgewater's Jason Lutz (19) is brought down by Mount Union's Rocky Coniglio (58) and Jeff Knoblauch, center right, during the NCAA Division III's Stagg Bowl on Saturday in Salem, Va.

Jason Lutz's pass and scored on a 44-yard return.

Lutz was 14-for-32 for 374 yards and three touchdowns, but threw four interceptions. Brian Ratliff had seven catches for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to pull within three.

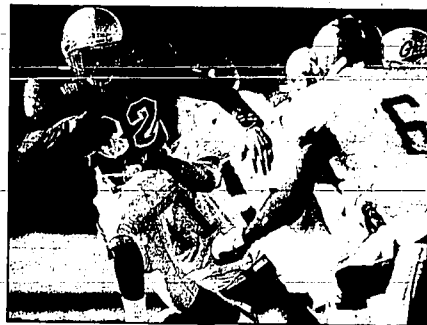
With 13:09 left, Ratliff caught Lutz's pass and ran 59 yards to a touchdown to cut the margin to 10. Lutz punched the ball in for his second TD with 1:55 left, after Marcus Richardson caught a 43-yard pass and was tackled on the Raiders 3.

The Raiders repeatedly ran the ball on the final drive, run-

ning out the clock for their second straight three-point win.

Both teams started the game with quick scores. On the opening play, Marcus Richardson caught a pass by Jason Lutz, running 67 yards for a touchdown.

Mount Union countered 1:22 later, driving 49 yards and scoring on Moore's 3-yard run.



Montana's Brandon Malcom is brought down by Northern Iowa's Chris Stimmel (41) Saturday in Missoula, Mont. Montana beat Northern Iowa 38-0 to advance to its second-straight NCAA Division I-AA championship game.

Montana, Paladins advance to the Division I-AA final

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Yohance Humphrey ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns as top-ranked Montana advanced to its second straight NCAA Division I-AA championship game with a 38-0 victory over Northern Iowa on Saturday.

Quarterback John Edwards added 111 yards rushing and two more scores for Montana (14-1), which will face Furman (12-2) in the title game Friday in Chattanooga, Tenn. Furman beat two-time defending champion Georgia Southern 24-17.

Edwards, who passed for 270 yards in the first half of Montana's 49-24 quarterfinal victory over Sam Houston State, took to the ground in the semifinals, rushing for 94 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Montana opened the scoring with a 36-yard field goal by Chris Snyder with 9:03 remaining and Northern Iowa (11-3) got no closer than 70 yards from Montana's end zone in the 15 minutes.

Montana led 31-0 at halftime after a 14-yard scoring run by T.J. Oelkers and an 8-yard run by Humphrey.

Northern Iowa had a first down at Montana's 8 with 24 seconds left in the half. Tom Petrie's pass was incomplete to Jake Soliday, who took out his frustration by punching Montana defender

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Dave DeCoite, who had an interception at the end of the first quarter. Soliday, the Panthers' leading receiver, was ejected.

Humphrey ran for 62 yards on eight carries and caught a pass for 3 yards, as Montana capped its opening drive of the second half with a 3-yard TD run by Humphrey.

Furman 24, Ga. Southern 17

Eric Emerson scored on a 1-yard run with 8:24 left as Furman beat two-time defending champion Georgia Southern 24-17 on Saturday in the Division I-AA semifinals.

The loss snapped a 39-game home winning streak for Georgia Southern (12-2), a Division I-AA record. It also was the Eagles' first loss in 28 playoff games at Paulson Stadium.

Georgia Southern, seeking its seventh national title since returning to football in 1982, had a 17-point halftime lead. But two fumbles by the Eagles to open the second half helped Furman rally. The Paladins are seeking their second Division I-AA title. They won the 1988 championship, beating Georgia Southern 17-12 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Despite lies, Irish will likely win again

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

The tapestry that was Notre Dame football was enough to mask five years of mediocrity. But it took only five days to begin unraveling.

Too many losses is one thing. Too many lies is something else.

Two weeks ago, after fashioning the third-worst winning percentage in school history, Bob Davie fired Notre Dame as survived lean times before — who can forget Gerry Faust? Who can remember Joe Kuharich?

At Notre Dame, legends go a long way in soothing the sting of defeat. The Four Horsemen, Touchdown Jesus, Knute Rockne, Edley — if the Irish weren't winning, they would win again. That was shown over and over during 113 years with 11 national championships and seven Heisman Trophy winners.

With tradition like that, every coach at Notre Dame has a shot at being the next legend.

What George O'Leary forgot was that legends don't lie.

A couple of 20-year-old fibs on his resume have done more to rock the foundation of honesty and integrity at Notre Dame than any losing season.

O'Leary resigned Thursday after admitting he lied about his academic and athletic credentials

that first appeared on a job resume more than 20 years ago.

He did not, in fact, receive a master's degree at New York University in 1972, nor did he letter three times in football at New Hampshire, as he claimed.

"He was talking about loyalty and even honesty, and obviously he didn't live up to that expectation," Casey Robin, a Notre Dame football player, said. "The team needs some honesty and loyalty from a coach."

That would be a good start. Notre Dame has always prided itself on living up to standards higher than anyone else's. Whereas other schools may have lowered academic requirements in pursuit of a national title, Notre Dame never did. If it meant a losing season, so be it. Other things are more important.

Listen to athletic director Kevin White on the day he hired O'Leary.

"We wanted a person who would be a great fit, a great fit for Notre Dame, with a real passion for our history, for our tradition, for our commitment to excellence, for our education both on the field and in terms of our high

academic standards. And, also a great fit for our mission and all that that means in terms of service, conduct and charity. And thirdly, we wanted someone who would be a great public representative of Notre Dame, a person who personifies all of the things that make Notre Dame a unique and special place."

Re-engineering a few minor aspects of one's resume might seem like such a big deal, but when you consider the above, it's clear that it was. That's the type of scrutiny one comes under when Notre Dame becomes part of the equation.

But O'Leary's resignation was the latest — and by far the most embarrassing — in a series of troubles that has bedeviled Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish were 35-25 under Davie, and this season they were 5-6 after opening at 0-3 — the worst start in school history.

Off the field, there were problems, too. The biggest involved a former booster showering gifts and money on several players after embezzling \$1.2 million from her employer, the end result being jail time for the booster and the Irish being placed on probation in 1999 — the first time the

school was ever hit with NCAA sanctions.

On a dreary, rainy Friday at the South Bend, Ind., campus, when all the talk was about final exams, the student body was jolted with the latest revelation. The 55-year-old coach they cheered just days ago had resigned.

Whatever the view, Notre Dame will never be the same. Yes, White will go out and hire a new coach in the next few weeks; and yes, Notre Dame will win again.

But Notre Dame will have an added burden to carry: The school that prides itself on the highest standards didn't practice what it preached.



Georgetown College grabs championship

SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP) - Georgetown College won its second straight NAIA championship Saturday, beating Sioux Falls 49-27 to finish 14-0 and extend its winning streak to 28 games.

Ryan Payne ran for two touchdowns in the first half and Eddie Eviston passed for another score to help the Tigers to a 28-13 advantage.

The Tigers took control by scoring twice in the final 3:15 of the half.

Jason Tenkman capped a 78-yard, 13-play drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. Eviston completed a 30-yard pass to put his team at the 12.

With 2:03 remaining, Eviston led Georgetown on a 48-yard drive connecting with Brandon Midkiff on a 35-yard scoring pass with 24 seconds remaining.

The Tigers scored early in the second half when Derrick White broke free for a 51-yard touchdown run on his team's first offensive play.

Sioux Falls (12-2) took advantage of a Georgetown turnover to cut the lead to 35-20 with 5:44 left in the third quarter.

Georgetown put the game

NAIA championship

away with a 1-yard run by Nick Ayers with 5:49 remaining in the third quarter and an 18-yard touchdown pass from Eviston to Michael Caba with 10:39 remaining in the game.

The Tigers' only loss in the last

three years was in the 1999 championship game against Northwestern Oklahoma State, 34-26. The Tigers avenged the loss with a 20-0 victory over Northwestern Oklahoma last year. The championship is Georgetown College's third national championship. The Tigers also won in 1991.

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SPORTS

Seattle acquires Cirillo for Paniagua, prospects

The Seattle Mariners completed their trade for third baseman Jeff Cirillo early Saturday, getting him from the Colorado Rockies for reliever Jose Paniagua and two pitching prospects.



Jeff Cirillo

The AL West champion Mariners also sent Dennis Stark and Brian Fuentes to Colorado for the two-time All-Star.

There has been speculation the Rockies will now trade Paniagua to Detroit for all-purpose player Shane Halter.

Cirillo hit .312 with a career-high 17 home runs and 83 RBIs last season. He led major league third basemen with a .982 fielding percentage.

"I had a feeling in August that I would be traded in the winter," Cirillo said. "It was just hoping it would be the Mariners."

Since 1991, Cirillo has lived during the offseason in the Seattle suburb of Redmond, Wash., where his wife, Nancy, was born and raised.

"We are very pleased to finalize this deal, cementing Jeff as our third baseman for the next several seasons," Seattle general manager Pat Gillick said.

Cirillo, 32, will replace David Bell, who became a free agent after hitting .260 with 15 home runs and 64 RBIs for Seattle.

Cirillo is guaranteed \$27.6 million over the next four seasons, and there is a club option for a fifth year at \$7.5 million with a \$1.7 million buyout.

The Mariners were hoping to defer some of the early dollars,

but wound up leaving intact the money portion of his deal.

Red Sox get Hermanson in exchange for minor leaguers

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox acquired right-hander Dustin Hermanson from the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday in exchange for three minor leaguers.

The Cardinals got outfielder Rick Asadoorian and first basemen Luis Garcia and Dustin Brison.

Hermanson, 28, was 14-13 with a 4.45 ERA last season, matching a career high for wins. In his first season with St. Louis, he pitched six innings or more in 22 of his 33 starts and worked into the seventh inning and beyond in 13 starts.

Hermanson is 61-61 with a 4.22 ERA in 155 starts and 48 relief appearances in the major leagues.

Garcia hit .310 with 14 home runs and 45 RBIs in 63 games for Class AA Trenton last season.

Mets trade Justice to Oakland for Mark Guthrie

OAKLAND, Calif. - If David Justice's first year with the Oakland Athletics turns out to be his last in the majors, he intends to make it a good one.

Justice was dealt to the A's on Friday for reliever Mark Guthrie and minor league pitcher Tyler Yates as Oakland begins to search for ways to replace Jason Giambi's huge contributions on the field and in the clubhouse.

The Mets, who acquired Justice from the New York Yankees on Dec. 7 for third baseman Robin Ventura, will pay \$1.2 million of Justice's \$7 million salary next season.

Singh avoids the silliness, leads tourney

Host Tiger stumbles, trails by four

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The silly season caught up to just about everyone Saturday except Vijay Singh, who didn't have to climb any trees or endure any comical calamity in the Williams World Challenge.

When the third round was over, Singh had a 1-under 70 - one of only three rounds under par on the day - and a four-stroke lead over tournament host Tiger Woods.

Bernhard Langer climbed a tree. David Toms hit into a rock. Jesper Parnevik poured water on his glove because it was too dry.

Singh avoided all the silliness, holing a pitch from the 10th fairway for an eagle and completing 54 holes in 11-under 205. He was in great position to claim the \$1 million prize, and there's nothing silly about that.

"Everybody wants to win," Singh said. "I don't think anybody is trying to have fun."

Woods missed four straight putts from 10 feet or less, three-putted from 10 feet for a bogey and was still only one shot back of Singh. Too bad he still had two holes to play.

On the par-3 17th, he muffed a chip and then three-putted from 25 feet to take double bogey, a three-shot swing when Singh made birdie.

Woods was at 209 and gets to play with Singh again in the final round today.

The scoring average was 73.72, more than three strokes higher than the opening round. And it would have been even worse if not for Thomas Bjorn, whose 64 not only tied the course record but was a 16-shot improvement from his second round.

"You golfing stud," Mark Calcavecchia said to the Dane in disbelief. "Beat me by 12."

Just about everyone else got beat up, sometimes in the most bizarre fashion.

Langer and caddie Peter Coleman climbed a large oak tree in search of his ball, which he finally found and shook loose. He took a penalty stroke and managed to save par.

Toms hit into the middle of a rock by the green on No. 7, took a drop and nearly chipped in for par. On the next hole, his ball bounced right of the green and onto a cart path, then rolled down the winding path about 200 yards.

"We did some silly stuff out there," Toms said.

The most bizarre episode belonged to - who else? - Parnevik. The Swede's right hand slipped on his club on his tee shot at the par-3 third hole, and he shanked it 20 yards into the water, leading to double bogey.

Toward the end of his round, Parnevik poured water on his glove because it was too dry - isn't that the purpose of wearing a glove?

He wound up with a 75, 10

"Everybody wants to win. I don't think anybody is trying to have fun."

- Vijay Singh



Tiger Woods chips on the 16th hole during the third round of the Williams World Challenge Saturday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Woods finished the day four strokes off leader Vijay Singh.

strokes worse than the previous day.

The most unfortunate incident belonged to Fred Couples, who was tied for the lead after birdies on three of the first five holes.

He three-putted the next three greens but will still in the thick of

the tournament until he reached No. 15, a par 3 with a stream guarding the front of the green.

Couples went over the green, then chipped out of thick grass into the creek. He dropped a ball and almost hit into the water again, chipped up and missed his putt to take a 7.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Vandals shoot just 34 percent in loss to BYU

PROVO, Utah - Mark Bigelow scored 19 points as BYU beat Idaho 70-48 Saturday.

BYU (6-2) shot 54 percent from the field and delivered a season-high 11 three-pointers.

Idaho (2-7) struggled with its jump shots and managed to hit only 34 percent from the field. BYU has held five of its last six opponents below 40 percent and has won four straight games.

Daniel Bobik came off the bench to hit 5-of-7 three-pointers for a career-high 17 points for BYU. Jerald Jenkins led Idaho with 17 points, while Bethuel Fletcher had all 11 of his points in the second half for the Vandals.

The Cougars used their size advantage - Idaho doesn't have a player taller than 6-foot-6 - to take control. BYU used a 14-5 run to take a 48-28 lead with 11:56 to play.

Boise State QB Dinwiddie faces DUI charges

BOISE - Boise State quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie was charged Thursday with driving under the influence of drugs and faces up to six months in jail if convicted.

He was found unconscious behind the wheel of an idling car last month.

The Boise city attorney's office said Dinwiddie was under the influence of GHB, known as the "date-rape drug."

Dinwiddie, a sophomore from Elk Grove, Calif., was suspended from Boise State's season finale against Central Michigan. In addition to jail time, he faces a six-month suspension of his driver's license and a \$1,000 fine if convicted. Prosecutors delayed charging Dinwiddie until state forensic laboratory results were returned from tests of his urine.

Dinwiddie completed 201 of 322 passes for 3,043 yards and 29 touchdowns in 11 games this season.

Tom leads Stanford to record fifth NCAA title

SAN DIEGO - Stanford won its record fifth NCAA women's volleyball title Saturday, sweeping previously undefeated Long Beach State 31-29, 30-28, 30-25.

Logan Tom had 25 kills and Ogonna Nnamani added 19 as the third-seeded Cardinal (33-2) dominated the top-seeded 49ers (33-1).

Tom, selected the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four, had a kill to give Stanford a 29-24 lead in the final game and teamed with Sara McGee for a block to finish off the match.

Tom, a 2000 U.S. Olympian, also had 12 digs and recorded 10 kills in the key first game as the Cardinal overcame a 29-27 deficit. Tom had two kills and a block as Stanford scored the game's final four points.

Both Nnamani and Lewis, along with teammate Ashley Ivy, were selected to the all-tournament team.

Stanford, making its record ninth championship match appearance, won its first title since 1997 as it equaled the school record for wins.

The 49ers lost the first game of a match for the first time this season. Long Beach State, which swept its opponents 28 times, came into the match having lost just five games all season.

Tayyiba Haneef led the 49ers, who beat Stanford in four games on Sept. 28, with 18 kills. Haneef and teammate Brittany Hochevar also were selected to the all-tournament team.

Colorado investigates alleged rape

BOULDER, Colo. - It is a weekend when the football program is supposed to be on its best behavior. Impress high school seniors by showing them what life in college and on the football team is all about.

At its best, it will persuade the nation's top recruits to commit to the school.

At its worst, it will go the way some say it went last Friday night. A young woman, with support from at least two friends, has accused several men of raping her at a party last Friday night. Those at the party reportedly included at least six unnamed football players and roughly 15 high school recruits.

The accusations became public Thursday. The investigation continued Friday afternoon. No charges have been filed, and university police officials have clamped down on information surrounding the case.

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Outlook 2002

Local business people hope for a healthy year



Robin Olszynski conducts a semiannual inspection of the alarm panel at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Olszynski said the recent terrorist attacks have spurred new business because of heightened security concerns.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

In the final days of 2001, some of Magic Valley's small businesses are counting on diversification, low interest rates, recession-resistant industries or even fallout from the Sept. 11 attacks to keep them vigorous in 2002.

"It looks to me like it's not going to be too bad of a year. I think business is going to be pretty good," said Tim Allen, owner of Allen Construction Inc. in Gooding. The concrete contractor wants to see county governments allow the dairy construction that would restart demand in the dairy sector in 2002.

But he and others expect continued difficulty recruiting workers with specialized skills.

"That's always been a challenge the last few years. There seems to be a shortage of people, especially qualified individuals," Allen said.

Various technical-education and economic-development efforts around the valley aim to change that.

"There's plenty of work out there to grow," said Larry Dekker, owner of Dekker's Machine & Engine Parts in Jerome. He prefers not to increase his staff size — three full-timers plus himself and his wife — but not for lack of customers.

"I can't oversee more than that," he said.

Published here are the comments of five business people from a variety of industries around the Magic Valley. Several had more ambitious goals for growth than Dekker.

If Explorer Technologies Corp. secures the large, statewide contracts it is pursuing, "we'll probably double in size," projects coordinator Robin Olszynski said.

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Demand for security rises after Sept. 11 attacks

CASTLEFORD — It's no surprise that September's terrorist attacks boosted business for Explorer Technology Corp. But the security company was already posting banner results.

In terms of job numbers, projects coordinator Robin Olszynski said, "we're probably 70 percent higher this year than we were last year."

Explorer, with operations in Jerome and Castelford, sells and installs systems for building security, closed circuit television, fire alarms, nurse call and high-speed

data cabling — all over the state. The high-tech systems are becoming more affordable and accessible, Olszynski said.

Still, some large firms weren't as interested in security before Sept. 11 as they are after, he said. Now public school systems and state agencies around Idaho are adding more high-tech security.

"They're keeping us pretty busy," he said. The business has six employees, including the owners. With the influx of work since Sept. 11, "it's challenging to keep up with it."

That's partly because Explorer's kind of work requires extensive training and a state exam and license.

"We have a hard time getting qualified people to do this kind of work," Olszynski said. The company usually has to hire apprentices and send them through the expensive training.

It might have to do more of that in 2002 to meet client demand.

"People are becoming more and more aware, I think, more safety conscious," Olszynski said. Local dairies are adding cam-

eras to monitor employees' behavior and cows' health and cleanliness. Jerome's airport is considering cameras and fencing in a post-Sept. 11 world. Explorer this fall saw a huge increase in calls from a variety of local companies that use chemicals — accessible to anyone who drives up — and want information about security and leak-detection systems.

"I see in 2002 our business expanding considerably," Olszynski said.

— Virginia S. Hutchins

Buhl business depends on diversification

BUHL — The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks slowed business at Goley Retriever Kennels in Buhl.

"It's a luxury to have your dog trained. And people are holding onto their disposable income," owner Robin Goley said.

In his 10th winter of business, Goley raises and trains Labrador retrievers. His house-to-house training service covers basic "obedience to 'blind retrieves'" — retrieving of shot birds the dog didn't see fall.

Business was steady for the past three or four years, Goley said, before the attacks on the East Coast and war in Afghanistan.

"But once the initial terror has worn off a little bit and we're over there kicking butt ... it's loosening up a little bit and people are starting to spend," he said.

In fact, Goley is spending \$25,000 on a limousine.

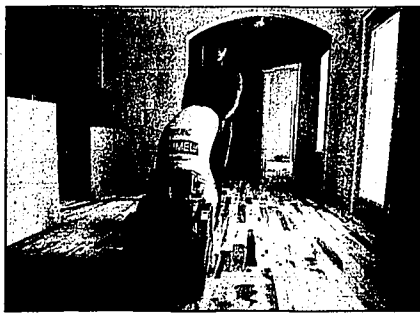
"I believe in down times that's the time to grow, and that's the time to expand and start new businesses."

After the investment for a limousine service, he'll own three one-person companies. The other is a wholesale novelty-distribution franchise he bought in August with his dad's financial backing.

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'It's a luxury to have your dog trained.'

— Robin Goley, owner of Goley Retriever Kennels



Dan Koyle sands a hardwood floor in a new home in Twin Falls. Low interest rates have kept the building industry strong.

Concrete company expects stability, hopes for gains

GOODING — New-home building in the Wood River Valley has a Gooding concrete contractor hopeful about 2002.

"It seems like the houses are getting bigger and bigger," said Tim Allen, owner of Allen Construction Inc. Some are for retirees, some are second — homes.

"We also do some that are for the working people up there, too."

These days, most of his work is

on new homes to the north.

"The (Twin Falls and Gooding county) moratoriums on the dairies has definitely affected our business," Allen said, adding that previously much of his work was for dairies. "And in the last year we haven't done hardly any dairy."

That's part of the reason for the company's revenue decline this year of close to

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Engine shop owner doesn't foresee slump

JEROME — Agriculture's woe hurt a Jerome engine shop's revenue this year, but national economic uncertainty inspired by war probably won't next year, Larry Dekker said.

"Our business is semi-recession proof, really. When people can't afford to buy new, they repair," said the owner of Dekker's Machine & Engine Parts.

Dekker's rebuilds engines for all sorts of machines — farm tractors, for example, and pickups, cars, diesels and restored rod rods. Some individuals bring engines, but most of Dekker's business is from tractor or auto dealerships, car repair shops and the like.

"Primarily we work for the shops," he said.

Business was likely down slightly in the past year (Dekker said he didn't have exact numbers) as farmers suffered from drought. But Dekker has seen some spikes since Sept. 11.

And he has jobs booked almost solid through the end of April. That's normal for this time of year.

Dekker's conversations with Jerome business and civic leaders convince him they're all cautiously optimistic. The engine shop owner himself expects to bustle in 2002.

"People have to work, and people have to use their machinery to do the job," he said. "I would say we're going to be very busy."

— Virginia S. Hutchins

Lack of labor limits flooring firm's growth

FILER — It's downright difficult to find good labor, Dan Koyle said.

"A lot of times you can't find people who will take pride in their work," the DK Flooring Inc. owner said. "That's why I'll probably never be really big."

The Filer man and his wife employ two other people to sell, install, sand, finish and refinish hardwood flooring for homeowners and house-building contractors.

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Though finding labor is hard in the Magic Valley, Koyle expects it would be more difficult somewhere else — especially a big city — without the "farm ethics, work ethics that young people around here have."

And Koyle aspires to another year of stunning revenue growth.

"This is my second year in business, and we tripled what we did the year before," he said. In 2002, he hopes to double this year's revenue. That much growth — but probably not more — will be easy with current manpower, he predicts.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS — Rick Parker, agriculture program director at the College of Southern Idaho, recently attended a two-day workshop in St. Louis sponsored by the National Council for Agricultural Education.



Rick Parker

Instructors representing 45 states were introduced to new materials designed to teach students in grades nine through 14 the importance of incorporating quality assurance practices into modern livestock production. Workshop participants will now conduct training workshops for ag and science teachers in their states.

TWIN FALLS — Jim Evans joined D.L. Evans Bank as a credit review assistant for the downtown Twin Falls office at 222 Main Ave.



Jim Evans

Evans began working for the bank in 1993 as a part-time teller while attending

Burley High School. He also was a customer service representative and a collections assistant during the summer while attending the University of Idaho.

A fifth-generation banker, Evans is the great-great-grandson of the bank's founder, D.L. Evans, and the grandson of John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank and former governor of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Canada recently was inducted into the Twin Falls Lions Club of Lions Clubs International. Canada is a real estate agent with Irwin Realty.



Stuart Canada

The local club, led primarily by business people from a number of industries, serves the area with projects such as the Idaho Eye Bank, Miss Magic Valley Scholarships, eyesight screening, Festival of Trees delivery, Little League football, Rock Creek Trail restoration and Johnny Horizon.

BURLEY — Marvis Brice with Advantage 1 Realty was awarded the accredited buyer representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent

Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.

Brice joins more than 24,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. Requirements include a two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation and practical experience in buyer representation.

RUPERT — Dr. John Gerrard, a dentist, has joined dentists Dr. Gerald Woodward and Dr. Charles Warren in Rupert.

Gerrard received a bachelor's degree from Utah State University and attended the



Dr. John Gerrard

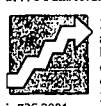
University of Oklahoma a College of Dentistry. He worked in Twin Falls with Dr. K. E. V. L. Fleming for the past 2 1/2 years. He began practice at the Rupert office

Nov. 26. Gerrard and his wife, Julie, grew up in the Mini-Cassia area. The couple has two children. The office is at 310 Scott Ave. in Rupert and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It can be reached at 436-6406.

MILESTONES

Countrywide Home Loans opens new office in TF

TWIN FALLS — Residential finance firm Countrywide Home Loans Inc. opened a new office at 778 Falls Ave.



Countrywide Home Loans

Tony L. Nicholson was appointed branch manager of the new office. The telephone number is 736-2001.

"As Twin Falls continues to grow, the housing market is flourishing," said Diane Bond, regional vice president of Countrywide's Consumer Markets Division. "This makes it an ideal location for the new branch."

Nicholson is a five-year mortgage industry veteran. Amanda Shaw will join the new branch as a home loan consultant. Nicholson and Shaw are responsible for originating home loans and have authority to approve loans locally. They are able to offer the "30-Day - Close Guarantee," a program in which Countrywide guarantees to close loans for qualified home buyers in 10 days or less or credit the buyers \$250 off closing costs.

Countrywide's mortgage products include fixed-rate and adjustable, conventional, government and jumbo loans. Low- and zero-down payment programs with more flexible guidelines also are available. An upfront Rate Protection program allows buyers to lock an

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New products.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Change business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com



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YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

interest rate while they shop for a home.

Darren Hall Construction earns safety award

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Associated General Contractors presented safety awards to nine construction companies with perfect safety records during the association's annual awards luncheon Dec. 8 in Boise.

One of the award recipients is from Magic Valley — Darren Hall Construction of Twin Falls. The nine firms completed the 2000 calendar year with a perfect zero lost-time-incidence rate. The incidence rate is compiled by AGC of America using Occupational Safety and Health Administration reporting log statistics.

"AGC's partnership with OSHA has resulted in safer work sites for employees in Idaho," said Michael Gifford, Idaho AGC executive vice presi-

dent. "The key has been Idaho construction firms working with OSHA as partners to make job sites safer."

He said construction employment in Idaho has doubled in the past five years while job-site fatalities have been cut in half.

Tribes offers custom furniture and collectibles

KETCHUM — Tribes, a custom furniture and collectibles store, has moved to a new location and is open for business at 411 E. Fifth St. (behind Giacobbi Square).

The store has been in Ketchum for about 3 1/2 years and moved to its new location in September. It is managed by Michael Piller and can be reached at 726-5003.

Tribes also has a store at 203 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Both are owned by Tink and Dyan Peterson. The Twin Falls store can be reached at 736-8990.

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ Intermountain Gas Co. completed its 2001-02 United Way workplace campaign. The Twin Falls office was the company's only office in Idaho to exceed last year's total.

Intermountain Gas employees here raised \$3,601 and had 100 percent employee participation. In addition, Intermountain Gas gives United Way of South Central Idaho a corporate donation which will bring the company's total to well over \$5,000.

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Ag applauds trade authority

TWIN FALLS — Many Idaho agricultural producers see last week's House vote to give the president unfettered negotiating power as a way to guarantee a place at the trade table, even if they still have qualms about how that authority will be used.

"We're all tired of agriculture being the tradeoff," said cattle feeder Eric Davis. "But I have to believe this president when he says that won't happen. As a producer in Bruneau, Idaho, I am willing to take the chance. I don't see the changes happening otherwise."

According to the NCBA, U.S. beef faces tariffs of 38.5 percent and 40 percent, respectively, in Japan and Korea, and the EU is the world's largest user of beef export subsidies.

Davis, who also serves as vice-president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, admits that many of his fellow cattle producers have been less than thrilled with trade agreements that past administrations have negotiated — the North American Free Trade Agreement is often at the top of that list. Davis himself isn't enamored with NAFTA. But the only way that he believes changes can be made to agreements like that is if other countries know that they are negotiating with the president, and not 535 members of Congress.

State inspectors look at Van Dyk 3 dairy in Wendell

WENDELL — Responding to a complaint to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, dairy inspectors have investigated an incident of "probable non-compliance" at a dairy near Wendell, according to Mary Patten, ISDA Dairy Bureau chief.

A state dairy inspector was at Van Dyk 3 the morning of Dec. 10, according to Mary Patten.

The bureau found "a full waste laagoon, and land application of effluent," Patten said. "We may have to take regulatory action."

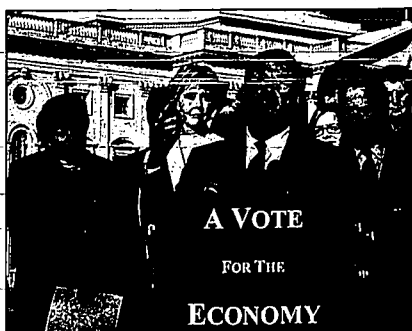
While not able to give details of the incident, Patten said, "Nutrient management plans require all dairy farmers to follow site-specific plans for their operations. I don't think any approved plan would allow application of effluent in the winter."

A representative of ISDA said the owner of the dairy at 2313 A East, 3100 South is Richard Van Dyke.

Van Dyk preferred not to comment at this time.

Van Dyk's wife, Tammy, however, expressed disappointment with dairy opponents.

"From our standpoint, they are



House Ways and Means Committee Chairman William Thomas, R-Calli, speaks at a rally on Capitol Hill earlier this month in support of trade promotion authority legislation. At the far left is Agriculture Secretary Anne Veneman.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

making it hard to run a business," she said, adding that dairies are already monitored by state inspectors. "The state does stay up on this stuff."

Senate agrees to new subsidies for dairy farmers

WASHINGTON — Despite Senator Mike Crapo's early win in derailing a new dairy subsidy proposal that would set a \$14.25 per hundredweight price floor on milk and establish a compact system nationwide, senators on Tuesday narrowly agreed to keep a revised subsidy proposal in their version of the farm bill.

Last week, Crapo and Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., launched an all-out campaign to replace the plan — which made processors responsible for the subsidy fund and had consumers footing the bill — with an economic study of federal dairy policy.

Facing failure of the entire plan, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. — who had proposed the plan aimed at protecting small dairy farmers in his home state — reworked the original proposal, throwing out the nationwide price floor and compact system. Still displeased with a plan that would establish a new \$2 billion

subsidy through 2005 and re-establish a compact in the Northeast, Crapo and Bingaman introduced their amendment for the economic study.

In his statement on the floor before the vote, Crapo said, "While this version is a vast improvement ... it is nevertheless still bad dairy policy and still harmful to the majority of dairy producers."

Court rules Pork Checkoff Program can continue

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The U.S. District Court for the Western District of Michigan ruled last week that Ann Veneman acted lawfully when she entered into a settlement agreement continuing the Pork Checkoff Program.

In May 1999, the Campaign for Family Farms turned in petitions seeking a mandatory and binding referendum to end the checkoff program. Under federal law, the petitioners needed the signatures of at least 15 percent of pork producers.

In February 2000, then-Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he would conduct a "voluntary referendum" to determine the program's fate. Glickman announced in January that hog farmers had voted 15,951 to 14,396 to eliminate the program. The suit filed in Kalamazoo by industry organizations challenged the counting of votes and the legality of the voluntary referendum. It also sought a court order prohibiting the USDA from eliminating the program, pending the suit's resolution.

Company can avoid keeping its promise

The Washington Post

Q. When I accepted my current job, my offer letter stipulated that I will be paid X dollars "to be reviewed at your six-month anniversary of employment. Pending a favorable review ... you will receive an increase to Y dollars per year." I am coming up on that six-month anniversary and am confident that I will have a favorable review, but also that the CEO will pull any trick to not provide the agreed-upon raise (X and Y are specific amounts). Why am I confident? Because the company has gone through a major restructuring and laid off several employees, it hasn't been pulling in enough contracts to sustain expenses and the CEO is a known cheapskate.

Is an offer letter signed by both parties a legal contract?

A: Fairfax, Va. lawyer A. Richard Thorsey, who at various times represents both workers and companies in employment disputes, said an employment offer letter "can be enforced as a contract if it is specific enough."

But he also said the worker's situation may not be so clear-cut. "Unless a worker was hired for a specific period of time or a specific project, then you're hired for an indefinite period," he said. "Then she's an at-will employee and can be let go at any time, for any reason—good, bad or otherwise."

"The danger I'd see, if (the company is) going through tough times, is that the company may fire her or give her the raise and then let her go," Thorsey said. "And what is a favorable review?" Thorsey said that usually, a favorable review would be

an assessment that a worker meets or exceeds normal performance requirements.

But he said the outcome of the review would be murky if the company said the worker met the required performance in some aspects but needed improvement in others.

Thorsey said that assuming the worker gets a favorable review, she might then ask for the raise or wait for her next paycheck to see whether the raise is included. If it is not, she should remind payroll or her boss of the agreement.

And if the company says it cannot keep the pay-raise promise, she might offer to continue to work at her current salary but get in writing that the pay raise will be made retroactive when the company's financial performance improves, Thorsey said.

BSU offers courses for those in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University is offering bachelor's degrees in accounting, general business management and criminal justice administration without students leaving Twin Falls.

Available business classes include Intermediate Accounting, II, Introduction to Computer Information Systems, Intermediate Microeconomics, Principles of Finance, Working Capital Management, Business Policies, Leadership Skills, Advanced Management Topics and Production Management. The criminal justice administration program includes Contemporary Issues in U.S. Policing and Senior Seminar in Criminal Justice Problems. A

bilingual education graduate program includes Philosophy of Education and Second Language Methods and Materials.

Registration for the 2002 spring semester is under way in Occupational Safety and Health at the College of Southern Idaho or via the Internet at www.boisestate.edu (click on BroncoWeb). Fees are \$135.25 per credit or \$1,548.25 for eight or more credits (includes \$216 of refundable health insurance). Graduate fees are \$167.25 per credit. Textbooks are available at the CSI Bookstore.

For more information, advising or to register, call Shari Stroud at 733-9954 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2284; fax 736-2164; send e-mail to strouds@csi.edu; or visit the Web site at www.boisestate.edu.

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Don't give up on tech stocks now

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since mid-March 2000, the Nasdaq 100, an index of the 100 largest companies on that tech-heavy exchange, has fallen 63 percent, compared with an increase of 2 percent for the Dow Jones Industrial Average. You can hardly blame investors for never wanting to go near a tech stock again. But that would be a big mistake. Every portfolio needs technology stocks for the simple reason that tech still represents a big chunk of the stock market and is responsible for two-thirds of the growth in the economy. Here's what to know before you buy.

- **Tech is a sector, not a retirement plan.** — So diversify. Currently, the value of all listed tech stocks is a little less than one-fifth of the value of the entire market, so if you want a portfolio that looks like the market and the economy, then tech should comprise somewhere between one-sixth and, at most, one-third of your portfolio. The investors who got into big trouble over the past few years were the ones who loaded up on high-flying tech stocks. If you're still overloaded in tech, pare your portfolio immediately. Take the tax loss.

- **Tech doesn't have a patent on volatility.** — Practically every sector of the stock market from oil service to health care to machine tools to tobacco is more volatile than the market as a whole. Invest in a single sector, or just two or three, and you are assured of a wild ride. Since the beginning of the year, the Dow has traded between a high of 11,338 and a low of 8,236. The low, then, was 27 percent less than the high (think of a stock trading between a high of \$57 and a low of \$41 for the year, not particularly volatile). Using Dow Jones data, I calculated that the low for tech stocks this year was 60 percent below the high, very volatile. But look at the gas utilities sector, where the low was 74 percent below the high; or coal, where the difference was 59 percent; securities brokers, 53 percent; advertising, 47 percent. The message is that individual stocks and individual industries offer a gut-churning voyage in the short term. Always. The only way to smooth the journey is to own a

wide variety of sectors so that the losses are balanced by gains.

Don't buy companies that haven't made money.

Investors found trouble when they tried to bet on companies with no history of earnings. This is not so crazy as it sounds. After all, economists say that the value of a company's stock is determined by the sum of all the earnings the firm will glean over its lifetime. It's the future that counts. That's true, but there's no way to tell the future, so the best evidence we have is the past, and a history of losses is not very reassuring. Venture capitalists who know a firm inside out can make high-stakes gambles on companies with no profits, but small investors absolutely should not.

- **Not all high-tech companies are clunkers.** — Back on April 27, 1997, I wrote about a remarkably simple system for investing in tech stocks, developed by Leslie Douglas of the venerable Washington firm Folger Nolan Fleming Douglas. Under the Douglas Theory, you put equal amounts into the five largest stocks in terms of market capitalization (or value, according to investors) on the Nasdaq. At the time, those stocks were Cisco Systems, Intel, Microsoft, Oracle and MCI (later merged into WorldCom). In the 4 1/2 years since, this portfolio of five high-tech companies has returned 148 percent while the Dow has returned just 44 percent.

Many tech stocks have been huge long-term successes. An investment of \$1,000 in Dell Computer Corp. in 1991 is worth more than \$100,000 today.

Adobe is appealing

Adobe, maker of such software as PageMaker, Photoshop and Acrobat, may be a good choice of tech stock. The firm has been profitable since 1986, with earnings rising in every year but one since 1992. Adobe has no debt, \$576 million in cash, and profits that have been increasing at a 28 percent rate over the past 10 years and are estimated by Value Line to do even better in the five years ahead. The stock, however, has dropped by more than half from its 12-month high and trades at a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 30. It's not exactly cheap, but it doesn't seem overpriced either.

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Labor

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"From there, I just want it to even out," Koyie said.

Today's interest rates have a lot of people building.

"So that's going to affect my trade for the better because of the people being able to get into a new house," he said.

For now, most of DK

Flooring's work is close to home, with just a few jobs in the Wood River Valley. Koyie prefers the shorter commutes.

"But if I have to go up north more to make the goals that I have set, that's what I'll have to do."

—Virginia S. Hutchins

Kennel

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"You can't have all your eggs in one basket in this kind of world," Goley said. "Diversification, in this day and age, is the make or break."

In an agriculture-based community, Goley wants diverse sources of income so he can rely on one that's least affected by the current trouble, whether that's drought or war.

He boasted blockbuster business in novels—until winter.

"I can't sell novelty fly swatters when there's three inches of snow on the ground," Goley said. Thus the limousine purchase.

In 2002, he intends to give much of his attention to setting up novelty franchises in other states.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

Concrete

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30 percent. Allen's crew peaked in summer 2001 at 15 or so workers down from 2000's high of 20.

"We've been gaining every year until this last year," Allen said. "The net was still good."

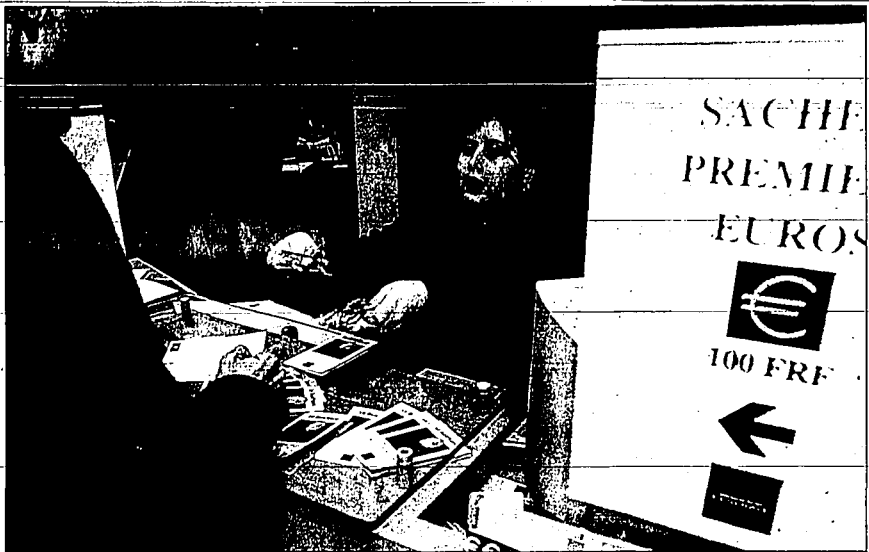
His cutback was partly purposeful. Allen—operating at this time of year with about nine full-time employees—said he had a bigger operation than he could handle in 2000.

Business in 2002? "I think it'll stay steady, maybe grow a little bit. I really don't expect it to decline," he said. "We do a gross of about a million dollars."

A couple of leads on commercial projects have him optimistic. "And then there's some bigger houses that we're looking at," he said.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

The Times-News:
Your guide to Magic Valley



A bank employee hands out a euro starter kit to a customer in a Paris bank Friday. Citizens of France, Ireland and The Netherlands got a first-hand look at the new European currency that goes into circulation at the start of 2002 with the arrival on Friday of euro starter kits.

First euro coins go on sale

PARIS (AP) — Europeans got a first look at their new currency on Friday, with the appearance of euro "starter kits" in three countries meant to familiarize citizens with their new money before it becomes legal tender on Jan. 1.

From early morning, people lined up at banks, post offices and tobacco shops, curious to see and hold Europe's newly minted money, which will replace 12 national currencies on Jan. 1. The packets filled with coins were being sold in France and Ireland, and given away in the Netherlands.

Reviews were mixed. "It's exciting," said Marc Russell-Jones, who bought his plastic bag of euro coins at a Paris post office while mailing Christmas cards. "It's been intangible for so long. It's nice to finally have it in your hands."

But not everyone agreed. "If you'd asked me yesterday if I'd miss our coins, I'd have said no," said Mike Morrissey, from Ireland, as he held a few euros in one palm and some Irish change in the other. "Now that I've felt the euro in the flesh, I'd say yes."

The kits, which contain eight denominations of coins, are being distributed two weeks before the euro's official debut to help people acquaint themselves with the currency. Notes will not be available until Jan. 1.

Euros will circulate alongside national currencies for a period of between one and two months, depending on the country. After that French francs, German marks, Italian lira and other national currencies within the euro zone will cease to be legal tender. Central banks will still exchange national currencies for several months afterward.

The rest of the 12 countries adopting the euro will start distributing the starter kits — plastic bags filled with coins — Saturday or Monday.

While some embraced the day as a historic moment for the future of Europe, and others rolled their eyes at the changeover, the masses were clearly curious.

In France, there were immediate concerns that the 50 million kits distributed around the country would not meet the demand. The kits in France hold coins worth about \$15.

In Amsterdam, people thronged



A German euro starter kit is shown in the regional central bank in Bremen, northwest Germany, Friday. On Monday the first euro coins starter packs will start selling all over Germany.

post offices, departments stores, gas stations, supermarkets and photo shops to eagerly collect free sets of euro coins.

About 14.9 million euro kits, paid for by the Dutch Finance Ministry, will be given to every Dutch citizen above 6 years old until Dec. 31. The package contains a sample of every euro coin and is worth about \$3.50.

In the Irish capital, people formed confused, enthusiastic lines at Dublin's main post office.

"The crowd was unbelievable," said Brian O'Connell, a security guard at the capital's General

Post Office, who joined the line to buy two packets.

Euro coins have one side that is common to all countries, showing the numerical value and a map of Europe. The other side varies according to each country, with specific national images.

"There are so many different coins — and they all look the same," said Aldila Goncalves, who bought five packets at a French bank along the Champs-Elysees as Christmas gifts for her children.

"I anticipate making a lot of mistakes," she said.

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Boeing workers stream out of a plant following their shift in Renton, Wash., Friday. Thousands of Boeing workers, mostly in the Puget Sound area, worked their last shift Friday as the first round of planned layoffs in the company's commercial airplanes division went into effect. The first round of 12,000 job cuts, including 7,000 in the Seattle area, was to be completed Friday. About 9,000 people were being laid off, and 3,000 jobs were cut through attrition.

Boeing begins first round of cuts

Seattle area sees 7,000 lose jobs

SEATTLE (AP) — As thousands of Boeing employees worked their final shift Friday, the head of the company's commercial airplanes division expressed sorrow for the laid-off workers but defended the company's actions.

"It starts with 'I'm sorry' and it ends with 'I'm sorry,'" Alan Mulally, chief executive of Boeing Commercial Airplanes, told reporters. "I wish this wasn't happening to all of us."

Earlier Friday, in an interview with KIRO Radio in Seattle, Mulally defended the company's decision to cut as many as 30,000 jobs by the middle of next year in the fourth of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It just gets worse if you don't deal with the business realities," he said.

The first round of 12,000 job cuts, including 7,000 in the Seattle area, was to be completed Friday. About 9,000 people were

being laid off, and 3,000 jobs were cut through attrition.

Another 2,900 workers received 60-day layoff notices in November, and a third round of layoff warnings will be handed out Dec. 21.

At Boeing's massive commercial airplane plants in Renton, most workers leaving Friday afternoon were subdued — with the exception of Jerry Langley, who dressed in a clown costume to mark his last day of work.

Marc DallaCosta, a 9-year Boeing employee laid off Friday, said companywide morale was low, both among those losing their jobs and those staying.

"I was hoping it wouldn't happen," said DallaCosta, who also lost his job during a 1999 round of layoffs and was recalled last year. DallaCosta was hoping to land a

job with Boeing rival Lockheed Martin, which recently won a lucrative Joint Strike Fighter military contract. He wasn't hopeful that there would be jobs in Washington state, which already faces high unemployment because of the technology downturn.

"I hopefully will be able to get a job quickly, but it won't be around here," he said.

Others, such as fired contract worker Gary Prescott, were looking beyond the beleaguered aerospace industry. Prescott, an engineer, is going back to school for graphic design.

Despite the bleak economic outlook, DallaCosta said the layoffs were a little easier this time because workers had a solid reason — "the terrorist attacks" — for their job losses.

Mulally said he knew on Sept.

11 that the attacks would hurt the airline industry and force the aerospace giant to cut production and jobs. With the economy already weakened, it could be several years before the industry rebounds, he said.

Mulally faced tough questions from callers during his radio interview. Several Boeing employees asked about the company's decisions to send more work abroad and to lay off workers just before the holidays.

Mulally defended both decisions. With 70 percent of Boeing airplanes going to overseas clients, he said the company has an obligation to give back to the global economy.

And although he said he regretted the timing of the layoffs, he said it was necessary to cut jobs quickly.

"We did the best we could do under these circumstances," he said.

Strategies for saving work regardless of level of income

By Gloria Irwin
Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Think you'll never make enough money to be able to save and invest? Think again, the financial experts advise.

"It's not the size of your paycheck that determines whether you'll become wealthy. It's what you do with your money, say the folks who get paid to help people plan their financial future.

"If you're making \$1 million a year and spending \$1.2 million, you're not saving," says the vice Ed Kudrna explains the necessity for money management.

Kudrna, president of the Northeast Ohio Chapter of the Financial Planners Association, stresses that it's "attitude — in all caps, boldface, italics, whatever you want to say," that determines whether you'll be a saver or a debtor.

"Income is irrelevant. It's a little bit more difficult (to save money), all things being the same," he says.

"Five years ago, he built a house and fully paid for — a five-bedroom, three-bathroom home for his family. The money for the home, which

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Source: Karin Saffer, Northeast Ohio Chapter of the Financial Planners Association
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Whitman estimates is worth about \$130,000, came from the sale of the family's previous house and Whitman's investments.

"I try to base everything on scriptural principles," Whitman says in explaining his philosophy of money management.

He says that as a Christian, he believes it's not right to go into debt.

"Every time debt is used in the Bible," he says, "it's used in a very negative sense."

Whitman said he and his wife, Beth, went into debt for a home mortgage when they married in 1980, but have paid cash for purchases of everything from cars to clothing. She has not worked outside the home since becoming a mother nearly 18 years ago.

"All of the debt and spending comes because you don't have self-control on your spending," Whitman says of the pressure of America's debt-driven economy.

Whitman's principle of avoiding debt is one of the basic rules that financial advisers cite.

They also advise:

- Live within your means. That means devising a budget and sticking to it. It also means spending less than your full paycheck.
- Pay yourself first. Save part of every paycheck. It doesn't matter how much you put away; it's more important that you save regularly.
- Start saving early in life. The power of compounding works in your favor, whether it's interest from a savings account or dividends from a stock purchase.
- Save for a rainy day. Having money in the bank means you'll be able to better handle the crises that life throws your way.
- Know the difference between good debt, such as a home mortgage that allows you to build up some assets, and bad debt, such as credit card bills with high interest payments. Paying inter-

est on debt lowers your spending power.

- Balance today's wants and tomorrow's needs. That means developing the habit of making small sacrifices today in return for building up a nest egg for future spending.

Over time, the financial experts say, following those principles leads to a pot of gold, but it's up to you to determine the size of the pot.

Kudrna says it's crucial to make a commitment to saving, figuring out where to invest those savings matters less, he says, than accumulating the money to begin with.

Nearly everyone can find a way of saving something, even if it's as little as \$25 a month, says Joe Brooks, account vice president for UBS PaineWebber in Beachwood, Ohio.

John Adams, a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Bath Township, Ohio, says he tells clients that each rise in income is an opportunity to save before they get used to the bigger paycheck.

"If you think there's an element of luck in getting rich, forget it. Financial planners say there's no magic shortcut.

"If you buy lottery tickets, you'll never be a millionaire," Adams says, quoting one of his favorite college professors, "because you can't control the outcome. You can control the outcome of saving money."

Enron tries to explain freeze on retirement accounts

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. employees whose 401(k) savings were devastated by the collapse of Enron stock and many have sued Enron over the freeze this fall, which happened as the company's share price dropped and it tumbled into Chapter 11 bankruptcy Dec. 2.

In a statement Friday, the former energy giant said the freeze was part of a decision made months earlier to switch administration of the 401(k) plans to a third party. That switch, the company said, typically requires sev-

eral weeks to transfer account information.

Enron said that employees had ample notice of the 10-day freeze in October and November, and that the freeze had nothing to do with Enron's financial health.

Worth more than \$80 a share a year ago, Enron stock is now less than a dollar.

Enron issued the statement in response to more than 60 retirement account-related lawsuits. The U.S. Labor Department is investigating how Enron handled the retirement plans in the weeks leading up to its bankruptcy filing.

Enron said employees were notified by mail Oct. 4 that accounts would be frozen from Oct. 29 through Nov. 12. The company said several reminders were sent via the company's internal e-

mail system before Oct. 29 as well.

"This is just a bunch of baloney," said Steve Berman, a Seattle lawyer who represents Enron employees suing the company.

Berman said 401(k) accounts were frozen Oct. 17, the day after

Enron's announcement of a \$618 million third-quarter loss. That announcement unleashed a dizzying fall in the stock.

"None of my clients have ever mentioned, nor have I seen, any of these reminders that Enron supposedly sent out," Berman said.

Videophones set to ring in new communications era

By Doug Beedel
The Dallas Morning News

The same videophones that beam live television images from the war in Afghanistan are poised to fill a vital communications niche in the homeland.

With drastic drops in equipment pricing, satellite telephone systems are being readied for deployment inside ambulances, at remote domestic petroleum and utility installations, and across an array of other businesses and services.

As a business advantage, satellite video technology can provide a full-time, electronic peephole in areas where more traditional communications methods are limited.

With satellite, the sky's no limit, said David Nack, vice president of AOS Inc., a Dallas company that specializes in matching customers with satellite video, audio and data transmission systems.

"You're going to start seeing this technology in any industry that's working in the sticks, basically — anywhere you don't have cellular or traditional telephone coverage," Nack said.

He and other vendors base their optimism on the expanding use of four Inmarsat satellites sent aloft in 1979 to oversee emergency links for distressed maritime operations. The "birds" sent aloft by Inmarsat — the International Maritime Satellite Organization — occupy stationary positions 22,000 miles above the Earth's equator, blanketing the world with coverage.

Inmarsat systems are bound to succeed where other satellite telephone systems have been colossal failures because of short-sighted marketing, said Paul Dykewicz, an industry analyst and editor of Satellite News.

Finding customers in unlikely places has become a hallmark of the Inmarsat-based system, said Jonathan Higgins, a UK-based satellite communications consultant and the author of Satellite News Gathering.

Exposure from TV war coverage has spawned a whole lot of applications we never thought of," Higgins said. "We've even got screen chasers now calling in orders. They're crazy. They want to use them to broadcast live as these horrible things are coming right at us."

CNN and MSNBC correspondents are using four Inmarsat satellites to beam their video streams across the globe. In recent years, London-based Inmarsat began taking on commercial customers, providing phone, fax and data communications to a growing list of industries.

Since the first versions of highly portable Inmarsat videophones hit the market last year, journalists and broadcast live news to rely on Inmarsat Links for transmitting news and pictures from faraway places that lack access to cellular networks.

Disaster relief workers find them invaluable for sending dispatches from regions where other telecommunications options have been crippled by natural disasters or other catastrophes.

And, gradually, mining companies and petroleum producers have found Inmarsat transmissions cost-efficient and smart alternatives to flying engineers into isolated locations to oversee minor fixes and maintenance. A repairman can do the work with remote instructions.

The simple dial-up operation combined with newly compact and rugged terminals serves as a portable office for Internet access and reliable links to home-base data centers.

Broader use of Inmarsat 64 kilobit-per-second video feeds were, in part, hampered by both technological and legal restrictions. The first portable Inmarsat phones cost well over \$50,000 and were crammed into two suitcases weighing more than 100 pounds.

Slow motion uplinks and high connection costs made the devices unappealing to all but the largest governmental and private operations. Until recently, their use was restricted on land.

The digital age has brought incredible change to satellite videophones.

A base station now weighs 10 pounds or less and can be set up in minutes. The latest models are no bigger than notebook computers. Their flat, fold-out, 30-inch antenna panels can be erected in seconds.

Units can be plugged into standard video cameras to instantly provide two-way video conferencing — much the same way Internet-connected computers communicate using software such as NetMeeting.

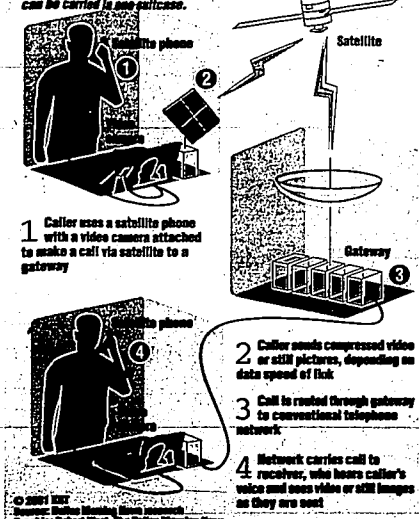
And, as equipment prices began tumbling to \$7,500 and below, businesses with far-flung outposts began buying them up as fast as manufacturers could get them out the door. Orders are currently backlogged.

The next generation of broadband satellite telephony promises to be even less expensive, Nack said. A complete, compact broadband videophone will sell for \$2,000 to \$3,000, according to estimates. Signs abound that videophone retailers are about to experience tremendous growth.

How satellite videophones work

In the time between the 1961 Gulf War and the 2001 Afghan war, satellite communication equipment was mislabeled radically.

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Baby Boomers look for value, practical gifts

Generation known for its materialism cuts back this year

The Associated Press

They might be known as the "me" generation, the yuppies, the ones living in a material world. But not so this holiday shopping season as spendthrift baby boomers decide less is more.

Amid a slumping economy and stock market and with the United States retaliating for the Sept. 11 terror attacks, isn't the season for loading up on gifts.

Even boomers, known during the holidays for giving and receiving such luxuries as leather coats, widescreen TVs and fine jewelry, are cutting back. "We're not buying thousands of gifts," said Amy Gray, a speech therapist who lives in suburban Philadelphia. "Material possessions have lost a lot of interest for me. ... And my stocks are down."

While this holiday retail season is expected to be the worst since 1990 when sales were flat, shoppers haven't turned into Scrooge. Rather, practicality rather than excess will rule the holidays.

Retailers were already expecting consumers, already downtrodden from 18 months of a weakening economy, to spend more cautiously. So, stores stocked up on the basics—sweaters and corduroy pants, rather than party dresses.

Since the attacks, people have stayed closer to home, eaten out less and curtailed vacations and that, analysts said, has boosted sales of such family-oriented items as TVs, DVD players and kitchen appliances.

"This is a Christmas that is clearly moving away from conspicuous consumption," said Burt P. Flickinger III, managing director of Reach Marketing, a consulting firm in West Chester, Ohio. "The gift-giving won't be penny-pinching. It will be practical and



Noel Schumann of Lake Barrington, Ill., wheels a computer into a store in Chicago as her daughter Kendra sits in the cart Nov. 28. Schumann says her wish list includes useful rather than frivolous items. "I'm getting a computer. It's something I need," she said.

much more modest than in previous years." Noel Schumann is one of the boomers whose wish list includes useful rather than frivolous

items. "I'm getting a computer. It's something I need," said Schumann, a homemaker in the Chicago suburb of Lake

Barrington. Likewise, Patricia Quigley, a university administrator from outside Philadelphia, wants a new printer for her home office.

"I dropped my printer, and it's hard to find pages through one at a time and I am in a master's writing program," Quigley said. Pricey presents must have a

purpose, Flickinger said, which is why digital cameras, DVD players and expensive cookware are highly sought after.

Digital cameras, which enable users to e-mail photos and range in price from \$99 to \$750, are probably the most popular gift this season, Flickinger said.

"Digital cameras are going to be a big part of the business. ... It has become the cool gift," especially for boomers, Flickinger said. "They are time starved and often can't get to class reunions or family reunions. A big part of communication is online rather than on land."

DVD players, which allow movies played on a disc rather than VHS tapes and which cost between \$99 and \$600, are having their second straight strong holiday season.

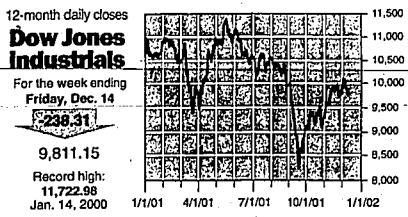
"DVD players are just off the charts. ... There is no way to keep up with demand this December," said Flickinger, adding that consumers are choosing to ramp up their home entertainment systems while putting off vacation plans.

Proof of how popular DVD sales are with boomers can be seen in the much-touted release of The Godfather trilogy — a boomer favorite since the first movie was released in 1972 — in a five-disc box set, which retails at about \$105.

Big-ticket kitchenware is also popular with boomers seeking practicality along with ways to spend more time at home with family since the terror attacks, Flickinger said. High on cooks' wish lists are heavy, professional-quality pots and pans. Nine-piece sets by brands such as Calphalon and All-Clad run at least \$500; individual pots and pans, about \$50.

It's money well spent, said Laura Labelle, a chef in Los Angeles who is asking for cookware this season.

Labelle said, "I really like useful presents, something I can wear every day or use in my kitchen."



Wall Street faces rocky path as economy reels

By Lisa Singhania Associated Press

NEW YORK — For all the talk of bullish market conditions and improving business, the country's old worries about earnings and the economy that are holding Wall Street back.

Although the stock market appears to be stabilizing, there still is a dearth of signs of an economic rebound. Until a recovery is assured, stocks now hovering at their pre-Sept. 11 levels, will have a hard time extending their rebound into a true rally.

The beginning of fourth-quarter warnings season makes the scenario even more complicated.

"The market's being forced to confront the tough, difficult operating environment," said Bryan Piskoroski, market commentator at Prudential Securities. "It's just hard for the market to support higher stock prices in light of the negative preannouncements and the fact there is still no real sign of a pickup in terms of economic data."

There are plenty of reminders that the outlook is still fragile for many businesses. This past week, companies ranging from tech bellwether Cisco to pharmaceutical behemoth Merck and financial powerhouse American Express predicted disappointments ahead.

The economic news was mixed, and not enough to inspire investors. Although the number of first-time claims for unemployment benefits appears to be falling, which indicates a stabilizing of the labor market, the output at the country's factories, mines and utilities also continued to decline. The Fed's 11th interest rate cut of the year on Tuesday also failed to off any strong buying, or even preserve

the market's gains. Wall Street responded with selling spread across the market. Tech stocks were particularly vulnerable by Friday, semiconductor stock prices had slipped 3.7 percent, according to the Philadelphia Semiconductor Index. It had soared as much as 70 percent since late September on speculation that business was improving, and the sector would lead an overall business recovery.

"The earnings warnings in particular are a reminder to people that the recovery is not here, and the market has been acting like it's at hand," said John Forelli, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Core Value Fund. "That's why you're seeing the pullback."

Investor confidence is another issue. Despite the huge rebound following the terror attacks, most market watchers say investors fear getting burned again after the August-Neasy losses of 2001. Equity mutual funds lost \$3.7 billion during the week ending Dec. 12, compared with a net gain of \$3.5 billion the previous week, according to TrimTabs investment research. The fluctuations suggest that although money is coming back into the market, individual investors in particular aren't rushing in.

"Relative to the boom we had, it's pretty slow. But the atmosphere is going to be cautious if the market is not making new highs," said Carl Wittobert, TrimTabs' director of research. "The market's progress doesn't appear so significant when compared to the pre-September levels. The major indexes have yet to reach where they were in early August. Nearly all the rebound has been catch-up from the sharp sell-off that followed the terrorist attacks."

Japan's 'Beyblade' spins into U.S. stores

TOKYO (AP) — All over Japan, children are gathering around "stadiums" no bigger than a serving platter to shoot spinning, battling tops of plastic and metal enchanted by the spirits of monsters and dragons.

The tops are called "Beyblade" and are the latest rage in the nation that brought the world Pokemon, PlayStation and the Power Rangers. Now they are spinning into toy stores in the United States.

"Beyblade is nerve-racking, heart-pounding excitement that really appeals to the instinct of the little kid," said Osamu Mashimo, a Takara Co. director who developed the toy.

Twenty million of the tops have been sold in Japan, and they went on sale this month in Chicago and Los Angeles. Beyblade will expand to the rest of the United States next year, said U.S. toy maker Hasbro, which is selling them under an agreement with Tokyo-based Takara.

Hasbro is counting on American youngsters going for Beyblade just like the Japanese. Like Pokemon, Beyblade has grown into a brand here, with Beyblade candy, notebooks, video games, even shampoo.

The game is simple: The top that keeps spinning the longest without getting knocked off the stadium wins.

Beyblade consists of several parts that can be assembled in mix-and-match combinations to make them spin a long time for a



Japanese children show off their toys, the spinning tops called Beyblade, in Tokyo Dec. 7. Twenty million of the tops have been sold in Japan, and they went on sale this month in Chicago and Los Angeles.

strategy of endurance or go on the offensive by moving around a lot and banging into rival Beyblades.

Players also need a shooting machine that has a plastic cord that you tug sharply to send the

top spinning into the stadium. Beyblade is based on Japanese tops called "bei-goma" — popular in the 1950s and 1960s — which

required more skill to spin because ropes had to be wrapped tightly around them and then pulled in just the right way.

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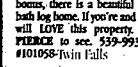
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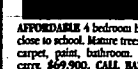
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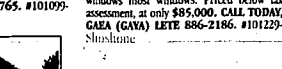


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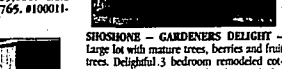
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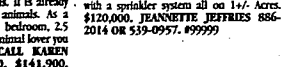
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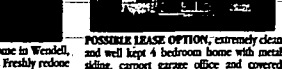
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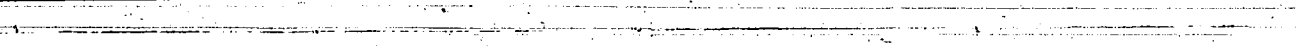
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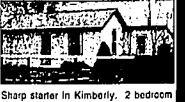

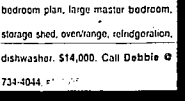
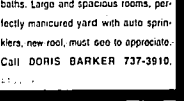
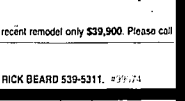
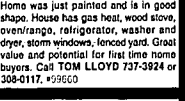
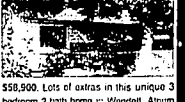


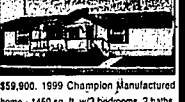
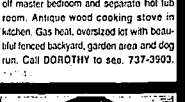
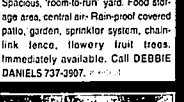
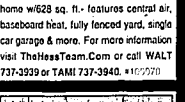
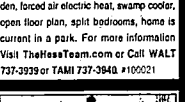
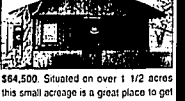
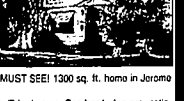
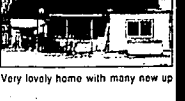
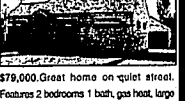
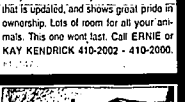
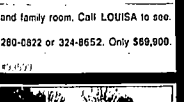
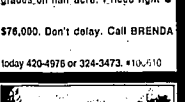
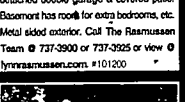
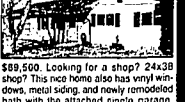
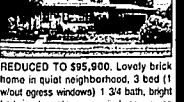
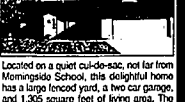
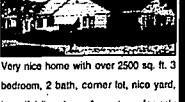
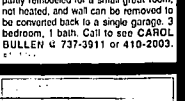
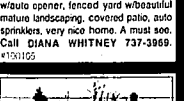
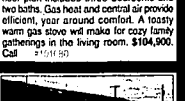
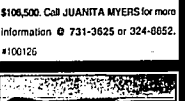
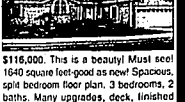
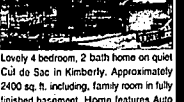
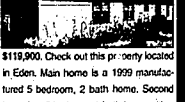
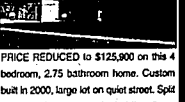
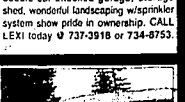
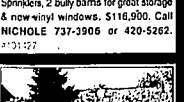
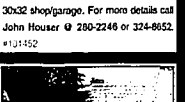
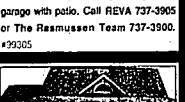
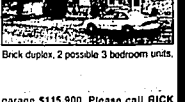
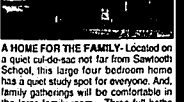
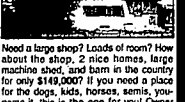
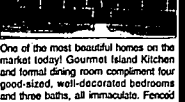
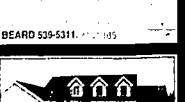
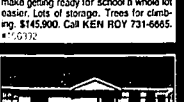
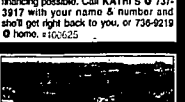
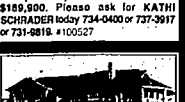
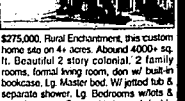
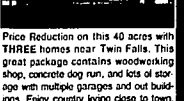
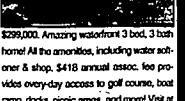
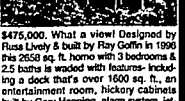




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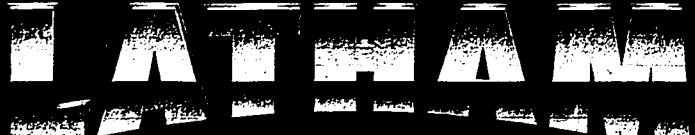
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One very snowy day in Twin Falls

Snow? Bah humbug. I didn't feel that way until the morning after last month's big snowstorm - when my husband got his car stuck in our driveway and ripped off the muffler in the process.

I was coming out of the house that beautiful snow-covered morning, preparing to head to work. "How could you do this!" I wailed, looking at the sorry aftermath. "Couldn't you see all that stuff on the edge of the street?"

"That stuff is called snow," my mild-mannered husband replied, "and it wasn't there last night, not until the snowplow went by."

"But you were backing out of the driveway this morning, not last night, weren't you? So the car must have gotten confused and forgotten I was morning it, I suppose. Right?"

Beginning to see the familiar signs of serious marital "discussion?"

"Why do you have to blame someone?" my husband asked.

"Oh, dear, let me see," I began. "Could it be because it was YOUR STUPID FAULT?"

I knew I was going too far. I had certainly gone beyond politically correct, but I didn't care. I hadn't provoked my beloved into a good enough "discussion" yet.

"If you are so into blaming, why don't you blame the snowplow?" he countered.

How do you answer a question like that without admitting that there is not nearly enough satisfaction in blaming an inanimate object?

I decided the best way to answer was to change the subject, and muddy the already icy waters.

"Even if you get out, you can't drive to the mechanic shop without a muffler," I said, in my best mother/protector voice, the one my husband hates most. "You will get carbon monoxide poisoning and die."

"I'm out in the street, not in a locked garage," my long-suffering spouse explained. Wisely, he stopped short of saying, "But I think I'd prefer to be in the locked garage right now."

Instead, he added, "You go to work, and I'll take care of everything here."

Much too easy.

"Oh no you don't! I'm not leaving you here to die in the snow and then end up spending the rest of my life in pain and suffering."

So I did the right thing. I stood in the garage door, crossed my arms, tapped my foot and waited.

Once the car was freed, I followed behind in the van to the mechanic shop.

By the time my husband jumped into the van to be driven to work, I was using my resigned-to-my-destiny voice.

"The mechanic laughed at you, didn't he?" I asked.

"Only because I told the story in a humorous way."

"Maybe you should try telling it to ME in a humorous way."

"I can't. You have no sense of humor."

Actually, I make my living being humorous, but I manage to hide it well when I am in revenge mode. No matter. I had almost run out of annoying things to say, anyway. But not quite.

"Are you getting carbon monoxide poisoning yet?" I asked.

"If you go nuts when you get it, then yes, but it's really because you are making me nuts."

By the time I arrived at my husband's office, I could tell he was thrilled to be at work, to get away from me. I figured that to be something like mission accomplished.

Soon after, at my own desk, I was starting to relax a bit. Until the phone rang.

It was my husband calling, with a strange lilt in his voice, kind of like "it's my turn to be annoying now." But surely it couldn't be that.

"The mechanic just called," he told me. "I evidently forgot to leave him a car key, and he wants you to bring one to him on your lunch hour."

No problem. Aggggh!

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NEVER enough boxes

The most sought after item during the holidays is a cardboard carton

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tomorrow's Dec. 17. Tuesday is Dec. 18. That means your work is cut out for you today.

In all likelihood, you'll be hunting cardboard boxes - cartons, technically - because the next two days are the heaviest package volume days of the year for the U.S. Postal Service and for United Parcel Service, respectively.

Collectively, at least 35 million packages will go through the Postal Service and UPS systems between midnight tonight and midnight Tuesday.

"I'm lucky, because I can get used boxes at work," said Mary Harmon, 35, of Kimberly, who works for Costco Wholesale in Twin Falls. "It's a good thing, because I go through about six a season."

"The first two weeks in December, everybody's looking for boxes," said Walt Wilson, who

recently sold the Mail Boxes Etc. franchise in Twin Falls. "Everybody's looking, but they're a lot harder to find than they used to be."

Harder because the traditional sources of shipping cartons - retailers - now recycle cardboard. It cuts their waste disposal bill, and it's a revenue center.

"Go around the back of a big supermarket, and you'll find a cardboard crusher," Wilson said. "You won't find cardboard boxes in the Dumpster much anymore."

That's distressing for holiday shippers because the volume of packages has soared in recent years - to 325 million between Thanksgiving and Christmas handled by UPS alone.

"People are scrounging for boxes this time of year," said Rose Pierce, who runs The Mail Room in Twin Falls. "Of course, we'd suggest they get new boxes from us."

Locally, state liquor stores often have sturdy boxes available, although the post office won't accept them because there's alcohol advertised on the outside - and Longview Fibre, which is in the business of manufacturing cardboard cartons for some of the biggest commercial shippers in the business, occasionally has

leftovers. You can check by calling the company's shipping department.

But not just any old cardboard box will do anymore: Both UPS and the Postal Service have gotten more particular about the boxes they accept, and it won't be tied up with brown paper and string: UPS bans paper-and-twine outright; the post office won't take your package if there's string around it.

"It catches on the sorting equipment."

you is a new cardboard box with a minimum of printing on the

packing tape, never duct tape, masking tape or Scotch Tape.

"Unless you're shipping with the Postal Service, don't even put a label on the outside," Wilson advised. "And if you do put a label on the outside, make it to the addressee - leave the return address off, because it might get delivered right back to you."

When a cardboard carton goes through the mail or the UPS system, the vulnerable points are the

"The items you put inside should have enough clearance so that you can put some packing material between the item and the cardboard," Pierce said. "That cushions it."

Packaging professionals love plastic "peanuts" and hate wadded-up newspaper as packing material.

"Newspaper fills up space without giving the item inside much protection," Pierce said. "Peanuts fill every corner of the box."

"Peanuts are light and they're cheap," Wilson said. "And since you're paying for weight when you ship a package, that's what you want."

And, for those who can't abide peanuts blowing everywhere once a package is opened, they're also recyclable: Most commercial shippers will take them off your hands.

The tape should be applied in a "H" pattern, Wilson and Pierce say - many shippers use much more tape than a they

need.

"Considering the volume, remarkably few packages get damaged going through the Postal Service and UPS," Wilson said. "It happens, but it doesn't happen often."

UPS automatically insures the contents of any package it ships up to \$100; postal insurance is extra. There's a claims process for both, and that includes verifying the value of the contents and whether they were packed properly.

"If they determine the box wasn't packed correctly, they won't pay," Wilson said.

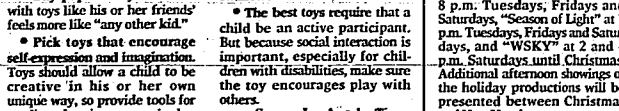
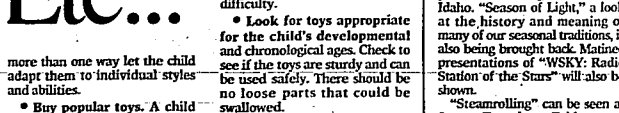
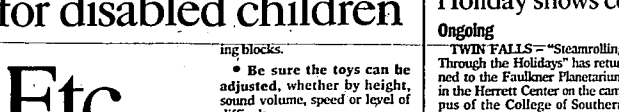
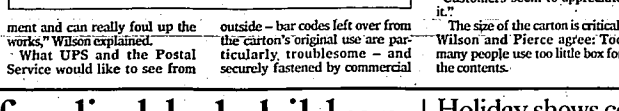
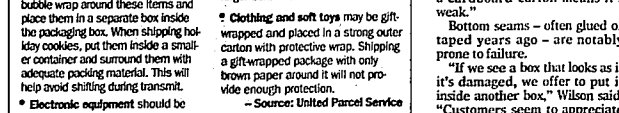
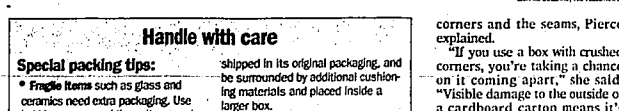
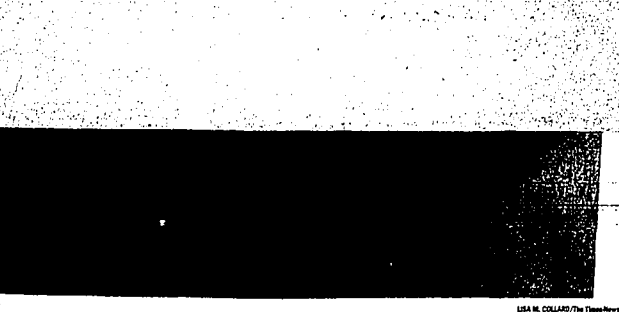
If you receive a damaged package, take it back to the local post office or UPS office. Oftentimes, it will be shipped back to the point of origin for claims processing.

"Or, we'll do that for you," Wilson said.

You can automatically track UPS packages at the company's web site; the post office will send you notification of delivery for a small fee.

"Some people like to track the packages, but it's really not necessary," Wilson said. "It's very likely to get there in a reasonable amount of time, and it's more likely to get there if you pack it properly."

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Find toys for disabled children

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- Look for toys that appeal to more than one of the senses. Those with lights, sounds or movement are more likely to engage a child.
- Weigh the complexity of toys. They should provide a challenge, not frustration. For example, a child with weak muscles may not be able to operate a toy requiring physical strength.
- Be sure the toys can be used in different positions. A child who uses a wheelchair needs toys that fit on a wheelchair tray; one who can't sit up needs toys that can be used lying down.
- Look for versatile toys. Items that can be played with in

more than one way let the child adapt them to individual styles and abilities.

- Buy popular toys. A child with toys like his or her friends' feels more like "any other kid."
- Pick toys that encourage self-expression and imagination. Toys should allow a child to be creative in his or her own unique way, so provide tools for reading, drawing or manipulating blocks.
- Be sure the toys can be adjusted, whether by height, sound volume, speed or level of difficulty.
- Look for toys appropriate for the child's developmental and chronological ages. Check to see if the toys are sturdy and can be used safely. There should be no loose parts that could be swallowed.
- The best toys require that a child be an active participant. But because social interaction is important, especially for children with disabilities, make sure the toy encourages play with others.

—Source: Los Angeles Times

Holiday shows come to planetarium

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. Matinee presentations of "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" will also be shown.

"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.

To do for families

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 735-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every week, **To Do for Families** lists family oriented events in south-central 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

A 12-inch hero

G.I. Joe sales boom in the wake of Sept. 11

The Baltimore Sun

In times like these, America embraces a hero — even if he's only 12 inches tall.

Makers of G.I. Joe, the action figure whose career spans a venerable 37 years, say sales are booming, thanks in part to a resurgence interest in the military and old-fashioned heroism in the wake of Sept. 11.

It's an impressive comeback for a toy that had become obsolete, at least in its original foot-tall form, for more than a decade and only returned full time to toy store shelves seven years ago.

"The military has become interesting to kids again," says Derryl DePriest, who directs G.I. Joe marketing for Hasbro Inc. "If anything, recent events reinforce those core values that G.I. Joe symbolizes — honor, duty and commitment."

Hasbro officials are not willing to share exact sales figures, but will admit that sales of the toy have done "very well" since the terrorist attacks.

Toy industry observers say the doll's surprising comeback started long before Sept. 11, however, and may say as much about G.I. Joe's ability to adapt to his times as it does about current public tastes.

"The kids want heroes, and right now (the country has) clear heroes: They wear olive drab, and firemen's hats and flak jackets," says John Michlig, author of "The Complete Story of America's Favorite Man of Action" (Chronicle Books, 1998). G.I. Joe came dressed strictly in olive drab in 1964, when he was first unveiled by Hasbro. Michlig describes the toy as the company's answer to Barbie, the toy maker Mattel's hugely popular doll, except G.I. Joe was aimed exclusively at boys.

With his articulated limbs and elaborate wardrobe and accessories,

he was more or less a copy of "Ken if Barbie's boyfriend had enlisted in the Army. Fearful that he might be perceived as a girl's doll, Hasbro even put a scar on G.I. Joe's right cheek and company salesmen were told to describe the product only as an "action figure."

"Hey, I wouldn't have had my

helmets to space suits and explorer jackets."

But things worsened by the late '70s, when the post-Watergate generation seemed more attuned to anti-heroes than a straight arrow like G.I. Joe. It didn't help that OPEC's oil embargo raised the price of plastic. Hasbro officials decided to discontinue the 12-inch version entirely in 1978.

"Kids lost interest in G.I. Joe," says Vincent Santelmo, author of "The Complete Encyclopedia to G.I. Joe" (Krause Publications, 2001). "It was a time of long hair, tattoos and chicks. G.I. Joe didn't fit in."

But G.I. Joe wasn't ready to turn in his plastic dog tags yet. In 1982, Hasbro started making a 3 1/4-inch model — the same size as the highly successful Star Wars action figures. His whole identity was altered: G.I. Joe became a code name for a team of elite soldiers, men and women with specific personalities and character names.

Sales took off once again — boosted by its tie-ins to a comic book and an animated TV series that was little more than a 30-minute advertisement for the line of G.I. Joe figures. But even that success eventually petered out and the miniature G.I. Joes were discontinued in the mid-'90s.

Hasbro's decision to revive the full-size G.I. Joe in 1994 was aimed largely at the growing legions of G.I. Joe collectors, mostly middle-aged men with fond memories of the earlier versions.

They hadn't expected youngsters to buy into the toy, but it turned out to be a hit.

Today, the G.I. Joe line is once again extensive — if still not quite like the original. Where the original G.I. Joe cost \$4, today's version retails for \$10 to \$30, with some limited-edition models selling for as much as \$150.

son playing with a doll or dressing a doll," recalls Sam Speers, 75, of Sarasota, Fla., who helped create G.I. Joe as Hasbro's director of product development in the 1960s. "But once we put him in the military, then it was all right. It changed my mind entirely."

After modest sales initially, G.I. Joe's career took off, thanks to some effective television advertising and word-of-mouth among grade-schoolers. The toy's career threatened to unravel just a few years later, when concerns about the Vietnam War sharply lowered the public's opinion of the military.

Rhode Island-based Hasbro responded by making G.I. Joe an adventurer rather than a military man. His wardrobe switched from camouflage and



Get teen off drugs with firm hand

Over the past few months, quite a number of parents have asked my advice about teenagers who are smoking pot, using hallucinogens and/or drinking. Typically, the parents tell me they've tried "everything," but nothing has worked.

In these parents' minds, a parental response qualifies as having "worked" only if it ends the problem. That's a tall order. Not unrealistic, mind you, because lots of teens have stopped substance abuse. But a tall order requires parents who will stand tall and be willing, furthermore, to stand tall for as long as it takes. But some teens are unimpressed by parents who stand tall, no matter how long or tall they stand.

This is why I recommend that parents modify their objective. Instead of trying to get the child to stop using intoxicants, I recommend they simply try to help the child understand that choices result in consequences. On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the worst choice a teen-ager can possibly make, this sort of self-destructive behavior is a nine. Therefore, the consequence must be at least a nine, with 10 being the worst consequence the teen can imagine.

Unfortunately, some parents will go no further than hand wringing. When I suggest a consequence to the ninth power, some parents just look at me like I'm nuts. Or they tell me why they can't go that far. For example, when I suggested to the parents of a 16-year-old drug user that they sell his car, they stared at me a few moments, and then the mom told me that selling his car would inconvenience her.

Never mind that she drove him around for 16 years and that there are such things as school buses. Driving him now is an inconvenience. Never mind, too,



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John Rosemond

that it is completely inconceivable to let a child behind the wheel of a car when said child is known to use drugs and alcohol. Apparently, at least in this case, the inconvenience of having to drive the teen to his necessary appointments (school, the doctor, perhaps a job) outweighs even responsibility to one's fellow citizens.

How about turning the child and the evidence over to the police? Another set of hand wringers told me they "couldn't do that." In a roundabout way, they confessed fear that their daughter might resent them for life. Unsaid, but what I suspect, is they also fear social embarrassment. Here's a child who is using drugs to escape reality, and parents who are afraid to hit her over the head with it. Their primary concern is their reputation.

They wish she'd stop, but wishing and hand wringing are as far as they're willing to go. Perhaps David Copperfield can help them.

Occasionally, my spirits are lifted by stories of parents who are willing to stand tall, go the distance, fight the good fight — parents who are willing to force reality on children who want no part of it. One such couple discovered that their 16-year-old son was using pot. They found the evidence in his room and his car. They informed him of their find. He promised to stop. Several weeks later, they found more evidence. They impounded his car and removed a part that

is essential to ignition. To get his car back, he had to stop all association with three accomplices, bring his grades up to their pre-drug level and submit to weekly drug testing. If he managed to stay clean (of said accomplices and drugs) for a month, he would get his car back but would still have to submit to random drug tests and maintain good grades. He got his car back. One week later, he came home smelling like pot.

The parents said nothing. The next day, they checked with the school counselor and discovered he was again eating lunch with a certain criminal crowd. The parents seized his car from the school parking lot, drove it to a used-car dealer and sold it. Can you just imagine his shock?

They will never buy him a car again, they told him. However, if he abides by the rules and passes his drug tests for three months, they will allow him to use one of their cars. If he earns back his driving privileges and subsequently slips back over the line, then the next time he drives will be in a car he buys, post-empowerment.

Said prodigal is in month two of his new life, and all seems to be going well. But who knows what the future holds? In any case, he has learned that his parents will not fool around with this issue. They will not wish and wring their hands. They will stand tall and continue to do so for as long as it takes. I invite you to join me in giving them a standing ovation.

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Frugal is in this Christmas season

The Baltimore Sun

Santa, tell the elves to downsize. Frugal is in. But if this is the year to economize during the holiday season, does that mean our youngest relations have to suffer?

A survey of this year's hottest toy offerings suggests may not. The Toy Council, an industry group, says that while prices (an essential element of plastic) and cheaper technology, many of the most popular toys can be had for less than \$30.

Chris Byrne, an independent toy analyst and author of "The Toy Council," says that while manufacturers may advertise their pricier wares, the less expensive stuff is often the most fun for children.

"I always like to say that the hunk of plastic is irrelevant, it's how well the toy sparks a child's imagination that counts," says Byrne. "The good news is that there's a lot of price range out there this year."

A sampling:
• Diva Starz, \$29. Furry-like robotic doll who chews and bats her eyelashes, and can even tell what clothes you've dressed her in. Ignore her and she gets an attitude. Mattel Inc. Age 6 and up.

• Jimmy Neutron Build and Blast Rocket, \$19.99. Assemble an air-powered rocket just like Jimmy Neutron, a soon-to-be-beloved animated character (his highly promoted movie is coming out Christmas week). Mattel Inc. Age 4 and up.

• Come Here Blue, \$29.99. The dog from the TV show Blue's Clues can wag his tail, raise his ears and come when your child calls. She particularly enjoys hearing the show's theme song. Fisher-Price. Ages 2 to 5.

• Dance Beat Drum, \$29.99. The drum can produce not only disco rhythms but also funny sounds and preschool melodies. Tomy, age 18 months and up.

• 2-in-1 Bach 'n Rock Guitar, \$24.99. Children can play one of three classical tunes or choose one of three rock and roll hits on an instrument that can serve as either guitar or violin. Fisher-Price. Age 2 and up.

• Matchbox Sky High Rescue

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—Chris Byrne, toy analyst

Playset, \$18. Launch your emergency vehicles to put out fires, catch bank robbers, or pull a car out of a ditch. Mattel, ages 3 and up.

• Key Chain Popper, \$19.99. Design and create unique pop-together key chains and necklaces. Wild Planet. Ages 6 and up.

• Electronic Chomper My Talkin' Truckbot, \$29.99. A truck

that talks with its mouth full — of dirt and rocks, that is. Hasbro. Ages 3 and up.

• The Incredible Shinky Dinks Maker, \$25. An update of a classic, the kit lets kids make their own tiny charms in an oven powered by a 60-watt bulb. Spin Master Toys. Age 8 and up.

• Transformers: Robots in Disguise, \$9.99. A new take on the popular robots that turn into vehicles or animals. Hasbro. Age 5 and up.

• Bob the Builder Electronic Talking Scoop, \$29.99. The preschool television show has spawned a line of construction toys that answer the show's question — "Can we fix it?" — with the reliable, "Yes, we can." Hasbro. Age 3 and up.

• Sugarplum Princess Barbie, \$19.99. It was just a matter of time before the blonde one discovered Tchaikovsky. Put her on a stand and she even dances. Mattel. Age 3 and up.

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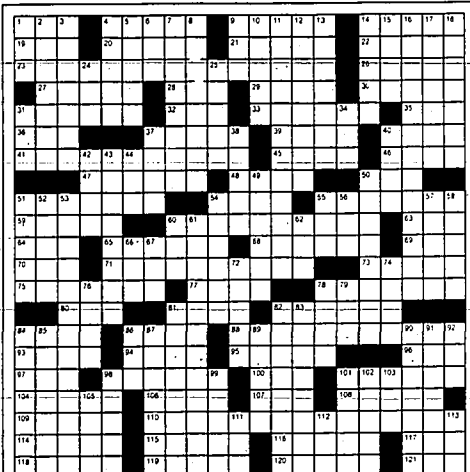
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Invalid husband's friends flee from his carping wife

DEAR ABBY: As a 65-year-old, I am no youngster. I have a big problem. I have a friend, "Manny," who is 74; his wife, "Alice," is 73. Every time I visit their home, Alice beats up on Manny. Not physically, but mentally. She cusses and yells and puts him down. I am considered a family friend, so she does not ask me to leave or stop out of the room. She just starts in on poor Manny.



Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Service Syndicate, 432 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her web site at <http://www.unpsps.com/dearabby>

This is a terrible situation. Alice has driven away every friend Manny's ever had. I could go on and on. It makes me sick. I feel caught in the middle, and I don't want to be in the middle of a man-and-wife problem.

I don't want to tell Manny I can no longer be his friend because of his wife's behavior, and I also don't feel it's my place to protect him from his wife.

Manny has a lot of medical problems. He has emphysema and is on oxygen 24 hours a day. He also recently got a pacemaker. For obvious reasons, he's no longer handy around the house. I try to help, but sometimes I feel what's the point in visiting them? Any suggestions?

she'll be more tolerant. If she refuses, tell her you have no choice but to report her to adult protective services for elder abuse.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I separated three years ago, right after the birth of our second daughter. He said he didn't love me anymore and was no longer attracted to me.

We are now divorced. Abby, he never comes around to see the girls. He won't even call once in a while to find out how they're doing. The only time he sees them is, the rare occasion when I call upon him to babysit.

As a single mom with a demanding career that takes me out of town on a regular basis, I am blessed to have two devoted baby sitters. One is my mother, and the other is a good friend and neighbor who happens to be a

father. Anthony doesn't seem to mind. In fact, he says he's proud to be part of their lives, and has talked to me more than once about becoming a permanent part of all our lives.

Anthony is divorced with two children of his own. Would it be inappropriate for me to start something romantic with him, or should our friendship be left alone? Above all, I want what's best for my little girls.

—**CONFUSED BUT HOPEFUL,** SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR CONFUSED BUT HOPEFUL: There's nothing inappropriate about a single mom dating. Start with dinner-movies, walks. Plan activities that include your children and his. Find out how you all relate to one another. If you have a romantic future with Anthony, you will know it soon enough. If there is no romantic spark, maintain your friendship and a good-neighbor policy.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jean Phillips.

DEAR BILL: Take Alice aside and tell her you are worried about her. She seems to be experiencing caregiver burnout. Perhaps if she gets additional help and some time for herself,

his name is "Anthony." In the larger world, he has grown very fond of Anthony and has started calling him "Daddy," since they spend far more time with him than with their own

Let's do the Idaho time warp

Once, the U.S. reckoned time by the sun. When the sundial's shadow pointed due north, it was noon. Without a means of traveling quickly between towns (each keeping their own time), that time was adequate and simple to implement.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Jupiter; VWV, low. One hour after sunset: Mars; SW. Saturn; E, low.
- Moon: First quarter Saturday, 1:56 p.m. Below Mars Thursday evening. Other data: Winter solstice, Friday, 12:21 p.m.

Then along came the railroad. Suddenly, your watch got off as compared to the locals' as you traveled a few hundred miles east or west in the course of a day. Something had to be done, or confusion would have reigned over the rails.

time until they got to Oregon. The Panhandle stayed on Pacific time because a separate rail line had been servicing it from the west for some time.

(Zone) feel when the winter solstice sun doesn't rise until 8:22 a.m. I'll bet they drink a lot of coffee just to get to work on winter mornings.

Enter the Standard Time Act of 1918, which placed Idaho in the new Pacific Time Zone. After all, the halfway point between the centers of the Pacific and Mountain time zones falls around Pocatello. Five years later, however, a law moved the Mountain time boundary to a line running along the Oregon border to the Salmon River, then across Montana. Again, the railroad was the culprit: As it worked its way across the state from east to west, Union Pacific wanted to keep its conductors' watches on Mountain

So today, weird things can happen with the sun and our clocks. My editor or I could be on the northern Idaho/Montana border last December, in the dark at 4:30 in the afternoon. Then a few days after, he was in Payette, seeing the last glimmers of twilight at 5:30 p.m. Sure enough, western Idaho and the rest of eastern Oregon that borders it are farther from the central meridian of the Mountain Time Zone than any other place in the U.S., making such "time warps" possible. Imagine how the 65 souls in Riverside, Ore. (the westernmost U.S. city in the Mountain Time

Next week: The moon hides Saturn, and brushes the earth's shadow.

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They're not just pets anymore

Man and animal have always shared this planet in a special symbiotic relationship. In fact, thousands of years ago early man celebrated this connection by memorializing images of animals on something magical happened that would forever change our lives for the better. And it all started with the simple wag of a dog's tail.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Archaeologists have confirmed that more than 12,000 years ago dogs became the first domesticated animals. Granted, life was a lot tougher back then when dog stopped scavenging, around mankind's trash heap and joined him at fireside for some roast.

children. One of life's greatest experiences has become loving a pet. They provide unconditional love and seemingly limitless affection and "to die for" loyalty. In times of uncertainty and stress, they provide comfort and happiness.

It wasn't just those adorable eyes and that sad whine that endeared her to us. Somewhere in the void of time, man or woman reached down and patted the dog on the head to reward it for helping with the hunt, guarding their home or hauling loads. In recognition of this sign of affection, the dog wagged its tail in appreciation and pledged limitless love and devotion for its master.

Far from being a luxury, pets are increasingly becoming a necessity. The therapeutic, emotional, and social role of pets is expanding. Reality shows that as family, neighbor, and community bonds diminish the family-pet bond is strengthening. Having "someone" to care for gives meaning to life, a reason to get up in the morning, a reason to want to come home at night. Pets satisfy the need to be needed and loved.

In that instant the human-animal bond had life breathed into it!

With this new emotional connection came much more than a win-lose partnership where humans always benefited at the expense of animals. A covenant was formed whereby mankind would forever benefit from having more loving relationships with animals. And vice versa. It was now going to be increasingly, a win-win connection.

The Bond: nebulous but easily understood; simple but complex; instant gratification but lasting benefits. We may not know what's behind those dancing liquid eyes of our pets, whether they shine for us or the can opener. We just know that at the end of a stressful day, when their delighted frenzies of fur greet us, and we feel the stress slip away and the positive energy flow between us, it hardly seems to matter.

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Taurus: You will locate comfortable quarters

IF DECEMBER 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—you are sensitive to degree of being "psychic." Your mother was independent, aggressive; father was more placid. Prepare next year for possible romance on high seas. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. During January you make significant domestic adjustment; this relates to lifestyle or marital status.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Last article located; discovery made close to home; Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Wear hair, clothing in "different" style. Taurus, Scorpio persons make known their presence. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high. Ride to victory, don't get in your own way. Keep options open for change, travel and variety experiences. Filtration is serious—don't play games with emotions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will locate suitable, comfortable living quarters. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Libra, another Taurus play roles.

LIBRA persons play fascinating roles. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on home, partnership and marriage. Music plays, get into your own rhythm. You will locate "safe harbor" tonight. Cancer, Capricorn natives play mysterious roles. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take special care in traffic. Lunar emphasis on trips, visits and relatives. You will be "in charge" of sociopolitical gathering. Encourage clash of ideas. Sagittarian involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much occurs behind scenes; secret relating to family will be revealed tonight. Present received, a luxury item that brightens home. Deal gingerly with temperamental Taurus. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Remain in background; you will be most effective behind scenes. Your extrasensory perception will "work overtime." Follow hunch, deferk terms. Another Piscean involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Delve deep for information; don't fear the unknown. Funding obtained via unorthodox procedures. Avoid self-deception. Perceive relationships in realistic light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check legal aspects of any endeavor. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. Relationship grows hot and heavy. Capricorn will figure prominently. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate emphasis on how people live in foreign lands. Work methods subject to review; make necessary adjustments. Aries,

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Leroy Scantlin from Furniture & Appliance Outlet in Twin Falls shows Major Ed Patterson and Kenneth Miller from the Salvation Army some of the food the store helped to collect.

Photo courtesy of Furniture & Appliance Outlet

Drive helps feed needy

TWIN FALLS—More than 3,000 pounds of food was collected to help fill holiday baskets for the needy.

The Furniture & Appliance Outlet store in Twin Falls collected a truck load of food from people, businesses and organizations. In addition, the store donated a freezer full of meat, including 400 pounds of hamburger, for the Salvation Army, said Leroy Scantlin with the store.

Last month, the furniture store started the food drive to help the Salvation Army provide food to needy families for Thanksgiving

Still want to help?
Send or bring donations of food (canned or perishable) or cash to the Salvation Army administrative office, 348 4th Ave. N., from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

and restock the organization's food bank, which feeds low-income families year-round.

Scantlin initiated the drive after he learned the Salvation Army food bank supply was at its lowest in the three years. Scantlin was happy with the com-

munity response of the food drive.

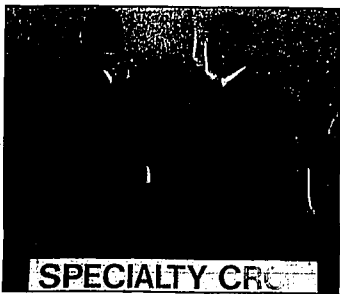
"We did real well in four weeks," he said. "It helped quite a bit," said Major Ed Patterson, who heads the local Salvation Army office.

The donated food helped stock Thanksgiving baskets for 350 to 400 families and will help fill Christmas baskets and the food bank, he said. The Salvation Army still seeks food and other donations.

When you consider about 200 people per day come into the Salvation Army for help of one kind or another, it is an on-going need, Patterson said.

Elbert Henderson, left, regional director of the National FFA Foundation Inc., congratulates Matthew David Beck of the Burley FFA Chapter, who was a finalist in the Specialty Crop Production proficiency award program at the 74th National FFA Convention.

Photo courtesy of MATTHEW BECK



Burley FFA member lands as finalist

BURLEY—Matthew David Beck of the Burley FFA Chapter is one of four national finalists who competed for the title of national winner in the Specialty Crop Production proficiency award program at the 74th National FFA Convention Oct. 24-27, in Louisville, Ky.

Beck, 18, is the son of David and Susan Beck. His advisors are Lex Godfrey and Sam Condie.

Proficiency award programs recognize FFA members who excelled as agricultural entrepreneurs, employees or volunteers while they gained hands-on career experience. Specialty Crop Production is one of 46 FFA proficiency award categories offered at local, state and national levels. The program is sponsored by Cerecagri, BASE, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Beck says he has always wanted to own his own farm and follow in his father's footsteps. In his freshman year, he rented 10 acres of land and planted sugar beets. His current operation is 30 acres of sugar beets, and he has bought 20 shares of sugar beet stock in a local co-op. Beck is attending Utah State University majoring in agricultural systems and technology.

Shoshone Elementary students shine at Accelerated Reading

SHOSHONE—During November, 102 Shoshone Elementary students reached one of the six Accelerated Reader certification levels.

Attaining the Independent Level requires students to read at least three books in their individual, independent reading ranges with a value of at least half a point, pass the tests on their own and accumulate 10 points.

Students who reached this level are: first grade, Caleb Aoi, Kody Crocker, Sarah Jones and Kayla Pacheco; second grade, Dakota Brown, Brittanie Eberhard, Julio Garcia, Marissa Grissom, Stacey Robertson, Lupe Ruiz, Cleara Swainston, and Chanise Trujillo; third grade, Kelsi Bollar, Colten Ethridge, Miryah Morrison, Joel Scarrow, Steven Sorensen, Kylee Stein, Shane Walsh, Michael Cannon, Emily Ellis, Tyler Preston, Kelsi Riley, Leonel Valencia and Thomas Warnke; fourth grade, Caleb Greenwood, Ashley Montgomery, Trino Canchoa, Emilia Silva, Victoria Vaughn, Shelby Bozuto and Jennifer Cantrell; fifth grade, Isidro Cardoso, Bonnie Richards, Samantha Alegria, Grayson Cole

and Shawn Gifford; and sixth grade, Chauncey Axelsson, Rodger Braun, Felisha Burgess, Christopher Burnett, Gerardo Flores, Alicia Lucas, Kelsi Mason, Karina Garcia and Devon Morrison.

To qualify as a Super Reader, students must read three books of at least a one point value, pass tests on their own and accumulate 15 points. Students can recertify at this level five times. Certifying for the first time are: first grade, Diana Vaughn; third grade, Skye Axelsson, Tyler Canarrusa, Kayla Mathison and Jessica Chitwood. Certifying for a first and a second time were: third grade, Alexis Murphy and Michelle Aoi. Certifying for the second time were: third grade, Jennica Kerner and Clive Massee. Certifying for the second and third time was third-grader Melissa Smith. Fourth-graders Joshua Morton, Taylor Astle, Tyler Gifford and Sigi Juarez certified for the first time. Tess Bunker re-certified twice as a Super Reader. The following fifth-graders achieved Super Reader status: Logan Pymel, Jaya Shaw, Bobbi Ward and

Kenny Zevallos. Certifying for the first time in sixth grade were: Felisha Burgess, Cody Christensen, Shaynee Gulliford, Angus Merrill and Joanna Oriz; and for the second and third time, sixth-grader Lynn-Ann Gould.

Advanced Readers must read independently three books at a two-point value or more and accumulate 20 points. Third-graders attaining this level were Melissa Smith and Cara Pantone. Pantone reached this level for the second time this year. Fourth-graders Krystle Gould, Lacey Kniep and Janette Merrick hit the level for the first time; and Joshua Olsen reached the level for the second time. Fifth-grader Lacie Simonds and sixth-grader Megan Porter also certified as Advanced Readers.

Three students achieved the Star Level: fourth-grader Joshua Olsen and sixth-graders, Amaya Ingram and Megan Porter. Star Readers must read books at least a fifth-grade level with point values of five or more.

Sixth-grader Valerie Pantone certified as a Classic Reader. This means she read three books at a value of 10 points or more at the seventh-grade level or higher.

JHS DEBATE-WINNERS



The Jerome High School debate team includes Hillary Chatterton, Kristina Smith, President Collin Petersen, Matt Kehrer, Vice president Natlo Flala and Katy Gray. Participants in the Bruin Invitational included Petersen, Flala and Kehrer for the policy team and Gray in the Lincoln-Douglas. The policy team received second place and earned first place in Lincoln-Douglas.

Photo courtesy of Jerome High

Declo Junior High names honor students

DECLO—Deco Junior High School announced top 10 students in each grade.

Sixth grade
Adam Olson
Elissa Call
Celes Geary
Macey Jones

Tasheena Crane
Gabrielle Stoker
Kassidi Mitchell
Ashley Darrington
Amber Howard
Daren Snyder
Seventh grade
Kristen Cook
Nathan Brown

Samantha Fairchild
Lindsay Turner
Austin Beck
Ashleigh Forsgren
Jayme Manning
Kasia Alred
Skye Birch
Jill Irish
Eighth grade
Jana Irish

Richard Wheeler
Chad Allan
Beth Moomsan
Kayla Poulton
Braden Turner
Zenna Wardle
Danica Koyle
Luke Rice
Jason Turner

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Open house celebrates 90th birthday at church

TWIN FALLS—Lester Naylor will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m.

Dec. 23 in the Fireside Lounge at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by his four daughters, Carolin Hof of Burley, Sharon Federer of Twin Falls, DeAnn Bodenstab of Mesa, Ariz. and Lila Carpenter of Laurel, Mont. The family requests no gifts.

Raft River Schools present Christmas program

MALTA—Raft River Schools will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Raft River High School auditorium.

The event will include a musical production by children in kindergarten through sixth grades, music by fifth grade and junior high school bands, high school choir and high school girl's choir.

Oakley Valley Arts Council sells 2002 season passes

OAKLEY—Oakley Valley Arts Council is selling 2002 season passes.

If interested for Christmas gift giving, call 677-ARTS between 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday before Thursday. The passes are \$23, and includes one performance of the March production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the July production of "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and November production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Wendell Optimist sponsors annual Coats for Kids drive

WENDELL—The Wendell Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Coats for Kids drive. Coats and outer wear, including gloves, scarves and hats, can be dropped in the "Coats for Kids" barrels at the following Wendell businesses: Simerley's, Valley Co-ops Inc., Photo Shak, Hub-City-Lumber-Co. and Cavazos Restaurant.

For more information, call Emma Coleman at 536-2191.

TF Parks, Pomerelle offer ski packages

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Pomerelle Ski Resort have teamed up to offer a downhill ski package for four Sundays through January and February.

The package includes an hour clinic and lift tickets for all four Sundays, Jan. 13, Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. Rental equipment is not included in the package but is available at Pomerelle. The cost of the package is \$45.

Registration deadline is Jan. 4. For more information or to register, call the Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265 or stop by at 136 Maxwell Ave.

White Pine School schedules X-mas concert

BURLEY—White Pine Intermediate School will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the King Fine Arts Center.

Performing will be the strings band, Kokopellis and the Handlenders students.

North Side Head Start sponsors 'Adopt-a-Family'

JEROME—North Side Head Start is in need of sponsors to participate in the "Adopt-a-Family" program for Christmas.

Families are in need of food for a holiday meal, gifts and clothing for children.

For more information, call 324-2385.

Quilt raffle benefits Minidoka Historical Society

RUPERT—The Stitch-n-Time Quilters made a quilt that will be raffled on Dec. 20.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and all proceeds go to the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum.

The museum also will hold a fundraiser for the building addition on Jan. 17. For more information or to donate items for the auction, call

the museum at 436-0336 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Buhl Historical Calendar for 2002 and 2003 on sale

BUHL—Orders are being taken for the Buhl Historical Calendar for 2002 and 2003.

The 24-month calendar has been created by Larry Quigley with funds from sales going towards the Buhl Bicentennial History Book. Quigley said he has been researching Buhl history and gathering old photos for the book, which will be published in celebration of Buhl's centennial in 2006. The funds from the book will be donated by Quigley to the Buhl Public Library.

Each month on the calendar features a Buhl business with a photo from the past as well as information about the past and present locations of the building. Some photos date back to 1911.

The cost is \$17.95 per calendar. Calendars sold locally will be delivered or can be picked up at the Buhl Herald.

For more information or to order a calendar, call Larry Quigley at 543-4112.

Jerome Civic Club holds holiday-themed gathering

JEROME—The Jerome Civic Club held its regular monthly meeting on Nov. 13 at the Jerome Library with a Thanksgiving theme.

Guest speakers were Travis Rothweiler, Jerome city administrator, and Joni Smith, a counselor at Jerome High School.

Rothweiler spoke about several projects under way and upcoming plans of the city council. Several club members expressed concern about the new trash pick-up system to be implemented early next year, citing the size and weight of the bins, the club reported. Some members thought the bins will be too large and cumbersome for many people to handle.

Rothweiler said he will look into the situation.

Smith will be acting as a liaison between the Jerome Civic Club and student body, and working with the Student Assistance Committee.

A pumpkin dessert was served by hostesses Xenia Williams and Marjorie DuBois.

American Lung Association offers donation program

BOISE—The American Lung Association of Idaho offers a vehicle donation program.

Those who donate their used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or RV to the Lung Assoc. may be eligible for a tax deduction. All donations will be picked up for free. For more information or to donate a car, call 1-800-577-LUNG.

HEALTH SHORTS

Stop Winter Itch

When the humidity drops very low in the winter, the skin suffers. Not only does the skin dry out from the humidity, but also from many things we normally do, such as bathing which washes away the skin's protective oils. When the skin gets dry it begins to itch, and scratching it only makes it worse.

The first step to helping the skin is to increase the humidity in the house. Use a vaporizer or humidifier. Lowering the temperature also helps — the more you heat, the more you dry the air.

A person should bathe less frequently and use a super-fatted soap, such as Basis, Dove, or Carrol's. These help replace the oils and keep the skin moist. Other types of oils or lotions can

be added to the skin after a bath.

If the oils are added to the bath water, they make the tub very slippery and dangerous. You should pat your skin dry after a bath or shower and then apply bath oil.

Antihistamines can be used for severe itching, especially at night when itching is much more noticeable.

Consistent creams will help if there is any inflammation of the skin and help to moisturize the skin if they are in an ointment. Using these products, either singly or in combination, will help stop the winter itch.

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Web site defends 'Harry Potter'

A new Web site - <http://www.kidspeakonline.org/> - is dedicated to defending the free speech rights of kids, including the right to read J.K. Rowling's best-selling Harry Potter books.

Launched by a coalition of free speech groups, KidsSpeak is the successor to Muggles for Harry Potter, a Web site created last year when objections over the depiction of witchcraft in the Potter books led some public schools to restrict their use.

The new site includes links to news stories about challenges to 'Harry Potter' books, a section for kids' comments, a censorship IQ test and authors' quotes on the

Family news you can use

value of the Harry Potter books.

Got to be taught

Parents who are jealous, moody, inclined to fly off the handle, critical and prone to dominate their spouse have a worse effect on their children's marriage than divorced parents or poor parent-child relations, according to a Penn State study.

The conclusions, published in the October issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, are based on a study

begun 21 years ago.

Raspberries redux

You may think your infant is blowing raspberries just to get a chuckle out of you. But that sound - *ph*, technical term is "bilabial trill" - is one of our earliest language-development skills.

Before a baby learns to form words, he has to master moving his mouth, tongue and lips together, says pediatrician Michael Schwartz in the latest issue of Parenting magazine. Repeatedly blowing raspberries helps him coordinate this movement.

- compiled from wire service reports

Cohabitation: More seniors decide against getting married

Los Angeles Times

They may be the most low-profile participants in one of the 2000 census' most high-profile trends. A small-but-growing number of Americans over age 65 now live as cohabiting couples, almost twice as many as a decade ago, census surveys show.

For older people, living together holds both emotional and financial attractions, but requires shedding moral inhibitions ingrained in youth and, at times, dealing with the squeamishness of children and longtime friends.

Demographers expect the portion of senior couples who cohabit to grow dramatically in the 2010 and 2020 censuses as baby boomers who rebelled in their 20s bring their attitudes into old age. For the swing-generation of 60-and-overs captured in this census, however, living together remains a liberating, if conflict-laced, option.

"We grew up in a different generation," said Ruth Nippe, 79, who has lived with partner Jim McDaniel, 81, in Mission Viejo, Calif., for four years. "I came from a small town in Nebraska. I would have been ostracized for sure for living this way. I guess I used to care more what people said."

The 2000 census data released so far shows that unmarried-partner households overall increased 72 percent in the last decade. Age-specific data will come later, but a clutch of other census surveys suggests that seniors, though constituting only a drop in the pool of cohabitants, may have met or outpaced that growth rate.

According to the Census Bureau's annual Current Population Survey, households made up of opposite-sex senior couples rose 46 percent between 1996 and 2000, a bigger jump than that of their middle-aged counterparts. Other reports fold in same-sex couples, showing the number

Higher divorce rates and longer life expectancies, especially for women, mean the population of single seniors is growing rapidly, sociologists said. For younger couples, marriage is often linked to the prospect of parenthood; older couples typically are beyond this stage in life. Though eager for love and companionship, they may be skittish about formal ties.

of senior cohabitants rising 73 percent between 1990 and 1999, from 127,000 to 220,000.

Though couples' reasons for living together can be as idiosyncratic as relationships themselves, researchers link the shift to other social changes:

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Retired St. Louis college professor Carol Kohfeld, 61, and John Sprague, 67, met after enduring painful marital breakups and were determined not to go down that road again. "Once burned, twice shy," Sprague said. "I was married in 1955 and there were people who lived together then, but it wasn't something that really crossed your radar screen. Society

had changed a great deal by the time I found myself divorced and single."

Researchers say older women, too, can be reluctant to re-up for marriage if they associate it with traditional gender roles played out in earlier relationships.

As potent as the emotional issues can be, pragmatism, not romance, often governs whether those older than 60 live together instead of getting hitched. Cohabitation, like marriage, allows older couples to share expenses, a crucial concern to those living on fixed incomes as life spans extend.

Not marrying, however, means couples do not take on the financial obligations of each other's long-term medical care or intermingle their retirement benefits.

Such practicalities have kept Darlene Davis, 61, from marrying her partner of 17 years, Gary Cohen, 63. If the Norfolk, Va., pair wed, she would lose military benefits and insurance from her second marriage, which ended long ago with her husband's death. "We were not brought up to live in this position, but with our lives such as they are, we just can't afford to give up my medical coverage," Davis said.

While cohabiting seniors can - and often do - expressly provide for each other in their wills, unmarried partners do not have the same claims as spouses in many states. Many couples say they have left into-life relationships unofficial to avert conflict between the surviving partner and relatives.

"We didn't want to tie up our estates," Nippe of Mission Viejo said. "At our age, we have to think about when one of us isn't going to be here. Even though I'm very good friends with his kids, I wouldn't be comfortable if they ended up owning half of my house."

ANNIVERSARIES

THE MCCOYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. William E. "Bill" McCoy of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren while on a family trip to Kauai, Hawaii.

McCoy and NaDeane K. Summer were married Dec. 28, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

He was in the Navy for three years, and then they farmed at Murtaugh and Jerome for several years. In 1972, they moved to El Paso, Texas, and returned to Idaho in 1978. She retired from First Security Bank in 1996 and he retired from Standard Plumbing Company in 1998.

They enjoy traveling with family and friends.

Their children are Michael McCoy of Seattle, Kelly (Jon) Nelsen of Jerome and Todd (Tawnya) McCoy of Portland. The couple has five grandchildren.



McCoy and NaDeane K. Summer



McCoy and NaDeane K. Summer



THE KOHNTOPPS

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohntopp of Filer will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve.

Kohntopp and Wilma Hansing were married Dec. 24, 1936, in Twin Falls.

They farmed in the Filer area until retirement in 1986.

The couple has two sons, Steve (Gail) of Filer and Dean (Carolyn) of Buhl.

They have six grandchildren, one step-grandchild and seven great-grandchildren.

A family celebration will be held in their honor on Dec. 23.

WEDDING

GRAHAM - BLACK

HAZELTON - Barb Graham and Kevin Black were married Nov. 10 at the Candlelight Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Sarah Graham of Hazelton.

Parents of the bridegroom are Pete and Nita Black of Hazelton.

The newlyweds reside in Hazelton and are employed at the United States Postal Service in Rupert.



Barb and Kevin Black

ENGAGEMENTS

PETERSON-STEVENSON

RUPERT - Victor and Mechelle Peterson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jau Peterson, to Jess Robert Stevenson, son of Keith and DeAnn Stevenson of Pingree.

Peterson is attending Boise State University and is employed at Kings in Eagle.

Stevenson is in the United States Marine Corps and is stationed in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart



Jess Stevenson and Catherine Peterson



Kari Smith and Ryan Edmunds

SMITH-EDMUNDS

TWIN FALLS - Lynn and LaDawn Smith of Bremerton, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Dawn Smith, to Ryan Kenneth Edmunds, son of Keith and Jane Edmunds of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Bremerton High School and will graduate in April 2002 from Brigham Young University with a major in vocal performance. During college, she has performed in several opera productions and is employed at the BYU Freshman Academy.

Edmunds is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mission in Chicago, Ill., where he worked with the Polish community. He is enrolled in the pre-dental program at Brigham Young University and is employed by the BYU Biology Department as a teaching assistant. He plans to specialize in oral surgery after completion of dental school.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house will be held Dec. 27 at the Edmunds residence.

The couple will live in Provo, Utah, while completing their education at BYU.

COOK-MAGALOGO

RAFT RIVER - Vaughn and Lorna Cook of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille Marie Cook, to Viniponfasio Magalogo, son of To'o and Elisapeta Magalogo of Pesega, Western Samoa.

Cook is a graduate of Declo High School, Career Beauty College and Brigham Young University-Hawaii. She is employed by Psychiatric Services in Twin Falls.

Magalogo is a graduate of Church College of Samoa. He served an LDS mission in Western Samoa. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the spring.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Camille Cook and Viniponfasio Magalogo

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. that evening at the Raft River LDS Church.

HARPER-DAVIDSON

TWIN FALLS - Les and Amy Harper of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jean Harper, to Paul Merrill Davidson, son of Paul and Karen Davidson of Wendell.

Harper is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in public relations.

Davidson is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School. He served a mission to Lansing, Mich., from 1999-2001. He is employed by B&M Construction in Rigby.

The wedding is planned for



Paul Davidson and Emily Harper

Friday in the Salt Lake City Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the West Coast Twin Falls Hotel.

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

ACCESSORIES

All About Brides (personalized)
inside Candlestick Park
736 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444

LUXURY CAR RENTAL

Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tax and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8933
Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280
Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486
Critchfield Photography
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 734-5223
Millennium Productions Videography
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9987
Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio
Boise, Elko
Twin Falls 734-9969
Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552
Walmart (Wedding Rings)
419 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

LIMOUSINES

Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Poleline Road
Twin Falls 733-4000

WEDDING FACILITIES

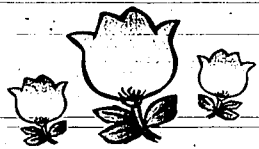
Sweetheart Manor
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Burley 678-8692

LODGING/TRAVEL

4 Ways Travel
160 2nd Street W
Twin Falls 734-7805
Epic Travel
1815 S. Lincoln
Jerome 324-2394

Subscribe. 733-0931

Bridal Registry
Melissa Handy & Bruce Morgan
December 29th
Recollections
1228 Overland Ave., Burley
678-2524



FAMILY LIFE

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 Barq's. Center with cards, games, color television, tapes and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quilting 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
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks Card Club, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Pinchle 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 dinners are \$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: Menu not available
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Baked chicken dinner
Friday: Cook's choice
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
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo from 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Thursday
Trip to Jackpot; bus leaves at 3 p.m. from Merc parking lot.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Dr. Clevery speaks on health care at 11:45 a.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Pork chops, cream gravy
Thursday: Sliced turkey

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Sausage, eggs, hash browns, biscuit, gravy, peas, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, fruit salad, rolls, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk
Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, fruit salad, rolls, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, peas, carrot raisin pineapple salad, french bread, mixed fruit
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, applesauce, bread, cake with lemon sauce.
Wednesday: Chili, baked potatoes, vegetable, fruit salad, bread sticks, pudding
Thursday: Baked ham, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots, sumi salad, roll, cherry crunch.

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
SCCA at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Christmas dinner
Fiddlers at 12:20 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check 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: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Stir fry chicken over rice, stir fry vegetables, Jell-O with Mandarin oranges, custard
Wednesday: Beef stew, corn bread, tossed salad, raisin squares
Thursday: Barbecue ribs, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, applesauce cake
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, baked potato, riveria vegetables, ambrosia, pie
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Dinners at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday and Christmas dinner at 12 p.m.
B. J. and Friends will entertain Santa will visit

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Wednesday: Chili, baked potatoes, vegetable, fruit salad, bread sticks, pudding
Thursday: Baked ham, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots, sumi salad, roll, cherry crunch.

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
SCCA at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Christmas dinner
Fiddlers at 12:20 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

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Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad, rolls, birthday cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Turkey salad sandwich, ham and bean soup, peach pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, beets, rice custard, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, lentil soup, fruited-Jell-O, sweet potato pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricot salad, pumpkin roll, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Toenail clinic
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Richfield lunch
Friday
Christmas and birthday dinner
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

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: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, applesauce, cake, ice cream, rolls
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Roast beef, scalloped potatoes, rolls
Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

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, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or corn bread served with all meals.
Monday: Spaghetti, tossed lettuce salad, green beans, applesauce cake
Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit salad, apple pie
Friday: Smorgasbord, salads, desserts
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday
Christmas dinner
Blood pressure check

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: Center closed
Tuesday: Turkey tetrazzini, cauliflower with red peppers, bread sticks, tossed salad, apricots, gingerbread with lemon sauce
Wednesday: Meat loaf with mushroom gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, oatmeal cookie, sherbet
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, asparagus, peas, fruit, salad, pumpkin pie
Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.

Wednesday
Cookie exchange; bring one dozen cookies at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Trip to Kimberly Center for shopping at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Birthday and Christmas dinner
Choir performance

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: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, peas, apple pie, corn bread, juice, beverages
Tuesday: Tossed salad, enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, orange sherbet, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Turkey dressing, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, cake, beverage
Thursday: Jell-O salad, finger steaks, fries, vegetables, Texas toast, cake, beverage, juice
Friday: Christmas dinner
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 Rideleys at 436-1200

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinchle 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese bake, cole slaw, spiced peas, big cookie
Tuesday: Chili burgers, tater tots, green salad; carrot sticks, peaches, assorted desserts
Wednesday: Ham dinner, cheddar potatoes, peas, carrots, roll, fruited Jell-O, ice cream
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, whipped Jell-O, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Parmesan chicken, baked potato, sugar snap peas, red applesauce Jell-O, ginger pear pie

Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Good Sam's at 6 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.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
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Men's pool at 10 a.m.
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Bingo at 1 p.m.
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I saw this sign displayed in a classroom in Wendell the other day, and it made me stop and think.

As adults we expect children, and our peers at well, to respect us. But do we earn respect simply by reaching the so-called age of majority? Some people evidently think so. While in a store I saw a father slap his 8- or 9-year old son. "Now are you going to respect what I say?" he yelled. The child turned a tear-covered face to the floor and nodded. Was that father teaching his child respect? I don't think so. In my opinion he was teaching the child that violence against a person younger and smaller than yourself is successful in accomplishing a goal - that goal being to frighten said person into complying with your rules, whatever they may be.

The dictionary defines respect as "admiration for or the sense of the worth or excellence of a person." So what does it take to earn that respect?

Certainly it takes treating others as you would like to be treated. It definitely requires strength of character and leadership skills and putting your money where your mouth is, so to speak.

When I taught school in Wendell I expected the students to respect me. I treated them with kindness and concern. I listened to what they had to say. I worried about them and cared about them if I disciplined them when it was necessary, and I always respected them personally. They knew that and respected me in return.

Physical abuse can never be part of respect. In times past when teachers were allowed to whip students that action often led to respect out of fear, but was