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Agency: Oust spraying broke law

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management violated state law by applying an herbicide on public lands, causing millions of dollars in damage to nearby crops, Idaho's Department of Agriculture said Friday.

BLM's application of Oust to highly erodible lands near agricultural fields in the eastern Magic Valley in the fall of 2000 broke a law stating that no person shall apply pesticides in a faulty, careless or negligent manner, the ag department's report said.

In announcing completion of its investigation into the Oust incident, the state agency called on BLM to respond within two weeks with "procedures the agency will implement to ensure that future applications of herbicides will not result in damage to agricultural lands."

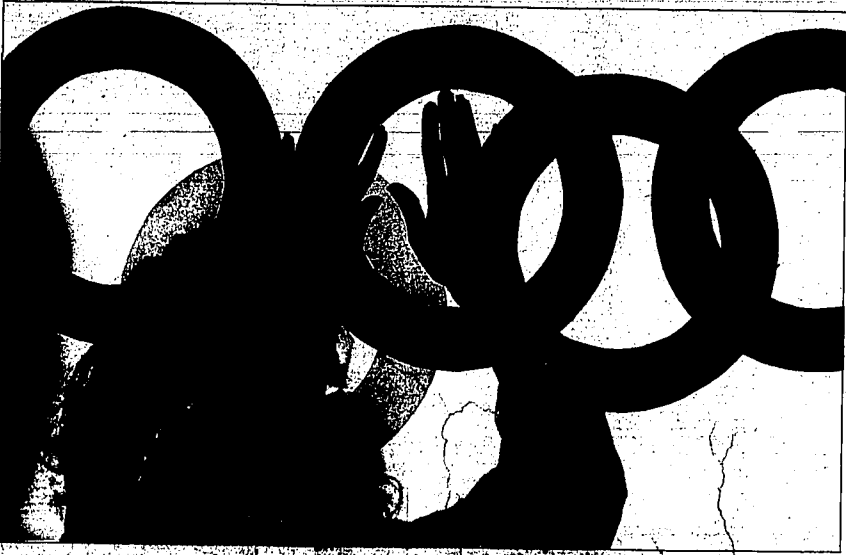
In addition, the ag department is asking DuPont Crop Protection, which manufactures Oust, to voluntarily withdraw the "Special Local Need" registration for aerial application on public land in Idaho. If a voluntary withdrawal is not submitted to Idaho by Feb. 15, the state will pursue cancellation of the registration.

The ag department said its investigation included compilation of more than 6,000 pages of information regarding the application of the Oust to fire-damaged BLM land, and subsequent wind-erosion. While the report estimated crop damage at "several million dollars," growers have said they estimate the damage at about \$95 million.

Growers asked the Idaho congressional delegation to help them pursue compensation. The delegation took the matter to a congressional committee, which later told growers there was \$5 million available to compensate them in this year's budget cycle. At that point, growers hired an attorney to help them recover losses.

The delegation praised the ag department's report. Please see OUST, Page A2

THE JUDGES ARE COMING



Annette Askari, 12, puts an Olympic banner into place in the window of the foyer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday. Myrna Griffith's sixth-grade class from I.B. Perrine Elementary School made the decorations as a class project.

Olympic decorating comes to a close

Controversial torch runner withdraws

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Blaine County man whose place in the Jan. 26 Olympic torch relay through Twin Falls raised the ire of some area residents decided to opt out of the run.

Meanwhile, some locals who helped organize the Twin Falls segment of the relay said they had learned that Francis "Bud" Feltman and other ex-Olympians had been added to the relay without some local organizers across the country knowing about it.

"I am proud to be an ex-Olympian and to have been selected to run the Olympic torch," Feltman, 62, of Park City, Utah, wrote in a short statement released Friday. "However, I can't allow a few people to tarnish the Olympic image with me as an excuse. So, regrettably, I relinquish my segment of the Twin Falls Torch Relay."

He also wrote that it was

apparent to him that his detractors were trying to create controversy and sensationalism.

"They seem to have forgotten what the Olympics are truly about," he wrote.

Feltman — who was on the 1964 U.S. Olympic luge team — declined on Friday to make any comments beyond what was in his statement.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee member Lindsay Covington said that members of SLOC and Feltman had met Thursday and come to the mutual decision that it was best for Feltman to step down.

Allegations of serious trouble in Feltman's past shot back to the surface recently, when some Blaine County residents became incredulous when they found out Feltman had been selected to carry the torch in Twin Falls, said Ketchum police officer Mike McNeil.

McNeil claimed he investigated

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Today the judging starts.

Weeks of preparation, researching a country, deciding on a decorating plan, drawing, creating and painting is over for teachers and their students who partnered with businesses to create an Olympic village-effect in preparation for next week's Olympic Torch Relay.

Seventy-two Twin Falls businesses put up the money and space so that area students could create scenes in honor of the countries whose athletes are competing in the Olympics.

Myrna Griffith's sixth-graders at Perrine Elementary School took on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The lure of possibly getting two more computers for the classroom was irresistible," Griffith said. The top three winners will get two Dell computers. First place also gets a smart set board.

"This has been a real learning

Puttin' on the ritz

The judging will continue through next week with the winners announced the day of the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay, Saturday, Jan. 26, around 11:30 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's festivities.

People can take a tour of the businesses that were decorated by area classrooms in celebration of the torch relay.

process for the kids. Besides class time, they have put in a lot of lunch hours and recess to do the research, make the decorations, put together the power point program and write the essays," she said.

Griffith's students had the United States as their country and the students focused on the Olympic games for decorative ideas. Outside the main lobby by the canopied overhang is a seven-foot-high metal sculpture of an Olympic torch bearer with a heart. Griffith said it relates to

DOE will ship more waste from INEEL

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is pleased with a U.S. Department of Energy plan to increase shipments of radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But Friday's announcement by Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham doesn't answer all questions about the DOE's commitment to remove nuclear waste from INEEL, said the governor's press secretary, Mark Snider.

"This is a nice step, but there are a considerable number of other steps that are needed to address cleanup issues at INEEL," Snider said.

Abraham announced the DOE will boost shipments of radioactive waste by 50 percent to its Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico beginning in May. The WIPP facility receives transuranic waste from INEEL.

The department will spend at extra \$12 million to hire more people to process the additional shipments, buy equipment such as forklifts and pay the extra transportation costs.

"This marks a new phase in WIPP operations," Abraham said in a written statement. "Increasing shipments will help us clean up the environment at our facilities more quickly."

Along with taking waste from INEEL, the New Mexico dump is designed to accept waste from the Rocky Flats site in Colorado and the Savannah River site in South Carolina.

The government is facing a Dec. 31 deadline for moving 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of INEEL to WIPP, and it only shipped 5,300 drums during the past 21 months.

Failure to meet that deadline, part of the unprecedented nuclear waste cleanup deal Idaho struck with the federal government in 1995, would open the way for the state to block any shipments of high-level radioactive waste into INEEL for temporary storage. Halting those shipments would significantly disrupt the Energy Department's waste management strategy.

Last week, Kempthorne reiterated his intention to hold the government to all the mandates included in its agreements with

Former SLA fugitive gets 20 years to life for bomb plots



Sara Jane Olson, sentenced for '70s bomb plots

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With tears flowing from her family and friends, 70s radical-turned-suburban mother Sara Jane Olson was sentenced Friday to 20 years to life in prison for plotting to blow up a pair of Los Angeles police cars 27 years ago.

A few months later, Olson pleaded innocent to murder and robbery charges in a deadly 1975 bank holdup that prosecutors also blame on members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Bail was set at \$1 million, but the move was symbolic because Olson is headed for prison.

Before she was sentenced, Olson offered her first public statement of contrition, telling the judge, her family and others in the courtroom: "Forgive me for the pain I've brought you."

But she denied trying to murder police officers by planting the bombs, a plot prosecutors said was intended to avenge the deaths of six SLA members during a shootout with authorities in 1974. The bombs didn't explode.

Superior Court Judge Larry Fidler sen-

enced Olson to two consecutive terms of 10 years to life, but said state law will allow the Board of Prison Terms to recalculate the term after she is in prison.

"She could have it fixed as little as five years," Fidler said.

Olson, 55, was a fugitive for more than 20 years until her arrest two years ago in Minnesota.

She had changed her name from Kathleen Soliah and was living the life of a community activist with a doctor husband and three daughters.

She wept as her mother, husband and a daughter joined a parade of supporters who told the judge that Olson was a good woman

who had devoted her life to public service and to raising her children.

"I want to say again that my daughter was never a member of the SLA," her mother, Elsie Soliah, said. She went to her daughter at the defense table and hugged and kissed her.

"It's all right. It's OK," Soliah said.

Olson choked back tears as her husband, Gerald Peterson, said the two had been happily married for 23 years.

"To my lovely wife Sara, California is now entrusted to clothe you, to feed you, shelter you and correct you and try you," he said.

But this family of ours and our dear friends will not be diminished in our love for you and our respect for you. We will always stand by you until you come home."

When her turn to speak came, Olson addressed her family and friends.

"I still maintain I didn't participate in events in Los Angeles," she said. "I hope you'll forgive me the pain I have brought you. ... I am a person in court today who truly, while grate-

"Forgive me for the pain I've brought you."

— Sara Jane Olson

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 42°
Low 3°
Normal High: 39/19°
Normal Low: 29/12°
Record High: 29/12°
Record Low: 50° in 1908
Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m., year: 0.01"
Month to date: 0.43"
Normal month to date: 0.77"
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.84"
Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 81%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 5 p.m.: 30.24 in.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Includes temperature ranges and icons for clouds, snow, and showers.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for Canadian cities including Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, and Winnipeg.



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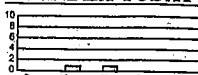
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with several hours of snow. The heaviest snow will generally be north of Twin Falls. Highs ranging from 16 in the mountains to 36 in the southwest.
Northern Nevada: Clouds and some sun in the far north today; times of clouds and sunshine to the south. Highs ranging from the 20s in the east to 30s in the west.

SUN AND MOON

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for today and tomorrow, along with moonrise and moonset times.

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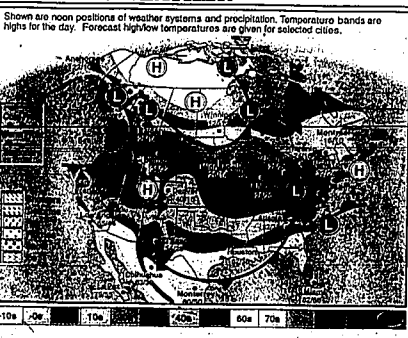
NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in McAllen, TX
Low -26° in Embarrass, MN

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for major national cities including Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

American Red Cross logo and text: "We can make no predictions about their future. We'll be there."



SLA

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ful for all that I had - my life has had quite a lot, as you can see.
For any mistakes that I have made, I accept responsibility for my pain I have caused. I accept responsibility and I am truly sorry."

tern referring to unlikely organ or mutual benefit.
The SLA claimed responsibility for the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster, because he supposedly favored a police plan for students to carry identification.

Runner

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Feltman's activities in 1995. He said he came up with evidence that Feltman had committed insurance fraud, balked his own disappearance and yanked his own company when he headed out about \$50,000.

Oust

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department's report on Friday.
"This definitely helps improve our options in Washington," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

INEEL

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The agreement to move the drums of plutonium-contaminated waste is separate from the DOE's obligations regarding INEEL's Pit 9, an one-acre parcel where the DOE says it is working to determine how to safely retrieve buried nuclear waste.

Judging

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the theme of the event, "Light the Fire Within." She said it is hard-lighted and the glow from the heart goes to the brain and to the torch.

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Old friend moves too fast for divorced mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old divorced woman with a 2-year-old daughter. The problem is, an old boyfriend I dated in college—I'll call him Russell—heard about my divorce and has asked me to marry him.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, I am not ready for another relationship. After several years of trauma, I have just gotten my life in order. I told Russell we should start off slowly and keep our 15-year friendship as it was, but he won't take no for an answer.

on the full-court press because he lost you once and doesn't want to risk losing you again. However, by pressuring you, he's going about it the wrong way.

Please don't get me wrong. I really like Russell. How do I let him down gently without jeopardizing our friendship?

It's reasonable and sensible that you want time to regain your balance after a bad marriage. You need time to determine what's best for you and your child. Remember, it is in your power to control what happens. When Russell calls, it's your prerogative whether or not to be available.

- BEWILDERED IN BOSTON
DEAR BEWILDERED: It's possible that Russell is putting

man to become personal so quickly. We own several businesses, and it's always the same thing in the hospital, stops by their work, etc. When I express concern, he says that I'm being jealous—that they're only "friends."

I'm getting more than a little concerned about my marriage. My question is, should a husband have friends his wife has never met?
- ALONE IN PARADISE,
NASSAU, BAHAMAS

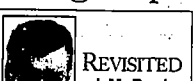
An example: Our attorney hired a new secretary whom we've seen several times. This morning, my husband's cell phone rang, and he was suddenly laughing and talking animatedly with this female about her job and everything else under the sun.

DEAR ALONE: Your husband appears to be a people-oriented person—outgoing, easy to talk to, and a clever businessman. If he hasn't given you any cause to doubt his fidelity since 1988, please give him the benefit of the doubt.

Later he told me who it was on the phone, with a long explanation about why she called. Abby, I think it's dangerous for a married

Some colonial laws gave parents the right to kill children

Q. What were the "stubborn child laws" of Colonial America?
A. Local short-lived laws which gave some parents the right to kill some disobedient children.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

That word "stubborn" to mean something undesirable has been around for about 400 years. "To travel hopelessly," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, "is a better thing than to arrive."

school that lists these other oft-reported and most-imaginative courses: "Creative Tooth Decay," "How to Convert Your Family Room into a Garage," "The Trampoline Technique of Birth

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Control." "Career Opportunities in El Salvador." "High Fiber Sex."

record keepers. As in all matrimonial backups, odds run higher, if the wives seem to be self-sufficient. When men in that age group go away, it's most likely because they believe they didn't do well enough financially or think they can't cut it anymore otherwise.

This gives some notion of why ships are splintered on the rocks. Engineers measured the force of breakers along the coast of Scotland at 6,000 pounds per square foot. Some waller.

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Aries will receive what was previously lost

IF JANUARY 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an original thinker and independent—at times to degree of arrogance. You are romantic, passionate, and can be possessive. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, can have these letters in names: A, S, J. During February money will come from surprise source; you could win contest. In April you will make fresh start in new direction and experience a "different" kind of romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours you will receive what had been lost. Circumstances are turning in your favor. You will get proverbial lucky break.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Many of your most cherished hopes and wishes could become realities. You will have luck by sticking with number 8. Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get second chance. Don't underestimate your own capabilities. You have plenty to offer, and others are aware of it. Exude confidence and tell your story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative, get ideas and formats on paper. You exude sex appeal. Protect self in emotional clinches. Refuse to be taken advantage of or taken for granted. Leo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on direction and motivation: You could be enticed to take negative path. Be careful; don't be prime target of someone who wants something for nothing. Capricorn represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared to be a defeat will boomerang in your favor.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Check legal aspects; be positive concerning rights, permissions. Popularity is featured. You will be wined and dined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is your makeover day! Wear hair and clothes in different style. Rebuild on more solid structure. What appears to be broken promise will be mended. Scorpio figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for affair of heart that could leave you weak in the knees. Be discriminating; be sure your love is not one-sided. Read and write, teach and learn. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around "comfortable living." Domestic adjustment could include marital status and income potential. Music sounds; dance to your own rhythm. Libra involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared real could be an illusion. See people and relationships as they actually exist. Maintain secrecy. Don't confide or confess. Virgo will figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial burden relieved within 24 hours. You could participate in large financial transaction. This could be the start of something big. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Finish what you start. Don't be discouraged by those of little talent, faith. Ideal will be fulfilled. You could encounter "love of your life." Aries, Libra play major roles.

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YOUR WEEKEND

'The Wall'

What: The Fullerton Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd The Wall."
Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

World Film Series

What: The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Eric Valli's "Himalaya."
Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 1:30 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Latin music night

What: A "Latin Music Night," dance to music with DJ personality Suzi will be held.
Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

Art show

What: "Sustained Chord," an exhibition of recent work by Cheryl Shurtleff and Richard Young, will be on display.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: The exhibit is free.

Appraisal fair

What: An appraisal fair will be held with certified appraiser Hurch Hutchins on hand.
Where: Second Time Around, 689 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

De'Ja VooDoo

What: De'Ja VooDoo will play.
Where: T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

DJ dance

What: A dance to DJ music will be held.
Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge from 8-9 p.m. Cover charge is \$4 after 9 p.m.

'Side Man'

What: Tony Mannen and Kyle Woods will present a production of Warren Leigh's "Side Man."
Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 2 and 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	75 %
Salmon Falls Creek	118 %
Oakley Basin	133 %
Big and Little Wood	81 %
Henrieville	81 %

Craig dismisses county



Sen. Larry Craig

The Times-News

BOISE - Blaine County isn't part of Idaho, contends Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig spoke to each of the houses of the Legislature Friday, but when he spoke to the Senate he separated Blaine County from other Idaho counties.

"They have their own economy," he said dismissively and went further. "Someone from back East once said, 'Oh, you represent Sun Valley.' And I

told him 'No, I don't represent Sun Valley. Clint (Stranet, D-Ketchum) represents Sun Valley, USA.'"

Stennett said afterward he would let Craig's comments stand. "It's true," Stennett said. "He doesn't do a very good job of representing Sun Valley or Blaine County." Stennett's mother, Carole Stennett from Buhl - who is chairwoman for the Democratic Party for District 22 - attended the speech. She wondered if all the people she does business with from the Carey, Bellevue and

Dietrich areas would not consider themselves Idahoans.

But she also pointed out that the recent announcement of Blaine County resident Alan Blinken to challenge Craig for his seat in the upcoming election might have prompted Craig's remarks.

Blinken is a former Wall Street investment banker and U.S. ambassador to Belgium. He moved to Sun Valley in 1996. He has ties to the Clinton administration.

RUNNING SMOOTHLY



A group of ski patrol and search and rescue personnel practice loading a patient into a new over-the-snow ambulance sled that will be stationed in the South Hills.

Officials: Sled should help rescue effort

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tugging out the victims of winter accidents should be a lot safer and quicker with a new rescue sled, officials said Friday.

The 12-foot-long ambulance sled has a fiberglass cover to keep accident victims out of the elements, an independent suspension to make the ride smoother and a platform on the back that allows a rescuer to stand and monitor the condition of the patient, said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

It is designed to be towed behind a snowmobile, he said. The sled will keep at the Rock Creek Ranger Station and will be available for use by the Forest Service and the search and rescue unit of the Twin

Falls County Sheriff's Office throughout the Sawtooth recreation area, Waldapfel said.

"We're getting more and more people in there every winter, so this will be very beneficial."

The most common accidents in the area are snowmobile crashes, Waldapfel said. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said he just regrets not getting the sled earlier.

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-Wayne Tousley,
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County Sheriff

stuck in a place like that." Most of the \$4,000 it took to

buy the sled was covered by fees from licenses for ATVs, off-road motorcycles and snowmobiles, Waldapfel said.

Agencies that pitched in with the planning of the purchase included the sheriff's office, the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club, the Sawtooth National Forest, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and St. Alphonsus LifeFlight, he said.

Tousley said getting the sled was a good example of cooperation between law enforcement, the Forest Service and other agencies.

"We don't have any of the squabbles going on here that have caused trouble in other places."

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Flood damage repair continues in Jerome classrooms

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

JEROME - Students in eight classrooms at Horizon Elementary School will remain displaced longer than originally anticipated as flood damage repair continues.

When the damage was first assessed, school officials were hoping to have students back to their original classrooms by Jan. 21. However, that deadline has been extended another two weeks.

Richard Ames, Jerome School District maintenance director, blamed much of the delay, eight days, on "arm wrestling with the insurance company."

The damage was reportedly caused by a single frozen sprinkler head in an unheated attic space above a classroom. Water from the New Year's Eve inci-

Another flood

HAZELTON - Valley Elementary and Junior High schools suffered flooding Thursday when a cabinet dismounted, falling onto a water fountain.

Four classrooms were flooded with an inch of water, which forced the cancellation of elementary classes both Thursday and Friday, while junior high

cancelled class Thursday only. School officials have made fast work with the cleanup, already replacing carpets and drying the majority of surface areas, maintenance chief Dave Lewis said.

All students are expected to return to their classes by Tuesday, Valley High School Principal Rod Malone said.

While some classes were moved to other parts of the school such as the library, music room and gymnasium, others were sent to Central Elementary School and Jefferson Elementary School.

Alice Hocklander, principal at Central, said the school has had

no problem accommodating the extra class and has extended services such as a music teacher and library rotation to the Horizon students.

"We're doing our best to make sure their day is as normal as possible," she said.

Meanwhile, Ames is awaiting air sample results from a hygienist to ensure the air is safe to bring students back into the area.

"It's our belief that we'll get a clean bill of health," he said.

New carpeting is scheduled to arrive by Wednesday and to be in place by Friday.

The two worst rooms still need the ceiling and lights replaced, a job that should be finished within two weeks, he said.

The latest damage estimates are \$50,000 and could still go higher as negotiations with the insurance company continue.

Court upholds water rights

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Friday a recommendation for water rights adjudication involving two Buhl-area hatcheries which disrupted the source of their water.

Clear Lakes Trout Co. had appealed a Snake River Basin Adjudication court ruling that its water right should be managed as having a common source with Clear Springs Foods Inc.'s water rights.

Clear Lakes argued its water rights derived from a separate and distinct water source than the water rights of Clear Springs, and therefore, even though filed subsequent to Clear Springs' water rights, had priority.

Clear Springs filed its water rights claims in 1988. After the Idaho Department of Water Resources made its report on the claims, Clear Lakes asked the state to add language that the source of water was "separate and distinct" from the source of a right claimed by Clear Springs. But the state found that the claims "are all diverted from the same complex of hydrologically-connected springs tributary to Clear Lakes."

The SRBA court found that Clear Lakes failed to present substantial evidence that the water rights to each side derive from separate sources, a Supreme Court news release said. The high court upheld that decision Friday.

The Supreme Court affirmed a second SRBA decision Friday involving the North Snake Ground Water District and Bradley and Linda Gay Giesler. The court upheld the SRBA decision because of a technicality. The water district did not timely submit an objection or response in the contested case, the news release said.

Supreme Court OKs pit permit

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BOISE - After a long battle in court, a Burley man has validation from the Idaho Supreme Court to develop a gravel pit.

In a substitute opinion, the Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the decision of the Cassia County commissioners to grant a special-use permit for the development of a gravel pit.

"We're just happy to see it," said Larry Waterson, who asked the commissioners April 20, 2000, for a conditional-use permit to develop a gravel pit on his farm south of Burley.

Commissioners granted Waterson's application, but limited the permit with more than 32 conditions.

Homeowners in a residential subdivision just west of the proposed pit filed a petition in 5th District Court in Cassia County for review of the commissioners' decision.

Residents of the nearby VIP Estates, a residential subdivision, appealed the commissioners' decision, saying the gravel pit is not harmonious with the area. The homeowners argued the pit would bring noise and dust to their neighborhood and lower the value of their homes.

When the district court affirmed the decision to grant the permit, homeowners John Evans and Jackson Allred appealed.

"I just didn't think it was right. It was going to be pretty much right outside" Allred's window, Evans said.

The Supreme Court affirmed the commissioners' June 1, 2001, decision. Lawyers for Evans and Allred then filed a

School district gets new attorney

By Margaret Jones, Times-News Correspondent

KIMBERLY — After 15 years, the Kimberly School District will have a new attorney.

Since longtime attorney Walt Sinclair has joined a Boise law firm, the board, led by newly elected Thursday hiring Steve Tolman to fill the position. Tolman has been a Twin Falls School District board member and understands how a district operates.

Dick Rees was sworn in as a board member during the board meeting Thursday night meeting. Rees will fill the vacancy created

by the resignation of Karen Anderson in Zone 3. Rees is a retired Kimberly teacher who was a faculty member for many years.

Cathy Cooper was appointed to fill the vacancy of district clerk, which was also formerly held by Anderson. The board authorized superintendent John Garner to write a letter of support to the Twin Falls School District for its proposed professional-technical center.

Kathleen Noh gave an assessment report comparing Iowa test scores from 1995 through this year. In a nutshell, the test reports for the state

have shown, overall, that Idaho is at or above national levels, and Kimberly rates above state levels.

This will be the last year for this test, as the state is planning on using other assessments, Noh said.

The district will be hiring a maintenance supervisor for the coming year as Dale Yawyer will be retiring after many years of taking care of the Kimberly school buildings.

The board approved the first reading of the facilities-use policy and the second reading of the World Wide Web publishing policy.

University president outlines budget response

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho faculty members are circulating a petition calling for last year's permanent tax cuts to be rescinded as higher education — and all state government — faces its bleakest budget year since 1983.

"It is a democracy, and the Legislature will hear you and do something about it," physics professor Phil Deutchman said after President Robert Hoover addressed instructors, students and staff on the how the school will respond to the crisis.

"If agriculture catches a cold, you can bet the Legislature hears about it. If Michigan stubs its toe, the Legislature pays attention. It's time they heard something about higher education."

Hoover nodded agreement.

"I can't emphasize enough how important student involvement is going to be to see us through this," Hoover said.

He said the University of Idaho faces a \$30 million shortfall through 2004 if lawmakers approve Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget recommendation for a 10 percent cut in higher education spending during the fiscal year that starts July 1.

Hoover said about \$15 million of the university's shortfall will be made up through cuts. The other half will be recovered by finding new revenue sources.

"I am saddened by the troubling impact" the state's financial situation will have on the university's programs, he said.

The colleges of business, edu-

cation, law, art and architecture, the library and outreach technology will see a 5.5-percent cut to their overall budgets. The office of associate provost, finance and administration, and student affairs will be trimmed by 6.5 percent.

The colleges of agriculture, life sciences, letters and science, engineering, natural resources, mines and earth sciences, and the graduate school and university research and advancement will be cut by 7.5 percent. Athletics and the president's office will receive the largest cuts, 10 percent.

SERVICES

Lewis Alan Hatch of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Park Avenue LDS Chapel; interment at 3:30 p.m. in Central Cemetery near Soda Springs; friends may call from 8:45-9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Gooding; visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Gladys Josephine Brandon of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Nellie Alice Miller Stutzman of Glendale, Ariz. and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Robert Raymond Micek Sr. of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Filer LDS Stake Center; private interment at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Garry Todd James of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the Burley Stake Center (Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley).

Corban Preston Carson
BURLEY — Corban Preston Carson, 7-year-old son of Preston and RaeAnne Carson of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 18, 2002, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Interment will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Jan. 26 at the church.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Billie Madge Barber of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Daniel Shalhdial
TWIN FALLS — Daniel Shalhdial, 75, of Twin Falls died Friday, Jan. 18, 2002, at his home.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 2002, at the funeral home.

Selma Switzer
TWIN FALLS — Selma Switzer, 77, of Twin Falls died Friday, Jan. 18, 2002, at SunBridge Care Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Eldon Clay Baker of Chubbuck, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Colonial Funeral Chapel, viewing from 5-6 p.m. Sunday and from 1-4:45 p.m. Monday; interment at Inkom Cemetery with military honors provided by the McCammon VFW Post 7075.

Katherine Nielson
RUPERT — Katherine Nielson, 77, of Rupert died Friday, Jan. 18, 2002, at her home.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Larry C. Motzner
TWIN FALLS — Larry C. Motzner, 61, of Twin Falls died

Don J. Stevens of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Gooding Cemetery in

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed only 5 p.m. every day.



BOISE

David Wayne Sparrow
David Wayne Sparrow, 51, of Boise passed away January 17, 2002 at his residence, surrounded by his family. In May of 2001, he was diagnosed with stomach cancer. He fought a courageous battle. David was born October 26, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho to Clifford and Juanita Sparrow. He has been the Executive Director of the Idaho Wheat Commission since 1996. Prior to the IWC, he was Chief of the Bureau of Warehouse Control at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Dave was a decorated veteran of the US Navy and was actively involved with the agricultural industry for the past 24 years. Most recently, he served as the Vice Chairman of the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Institute, the Chairman of the US Wheat Associates Hard White Wheat Committee and served on the Idaho State Department's Noxious Weed Committee.

Dave was an outstanding leader as well as a friend to all who knew him. He was a quality individual and a team player dedicated to making others successful. Dave always gave 100% to his family, to his job and to his community. He will be greatly missed.

Dave is survived by his wife Rosy Sparrow, Daughters Mary Sparrow, Son Ben Sparrow, Grandson Brad Sparrow, Brother Jim Sparrow and numerous

cousins.

He was preceded in death by his Parents, his Son Jackson Sparrow and his Brother George Sparrow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leadership Idaho Agriculture 85 SW 5th Ave St 100, Meridian, ID 83642.

Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, January 20, 2002 at Cloverdale Funeral Home. Funeral Services will be held 1 p.m. Monday, January 21, 2002, at the Meridian Idaho Stake Center, Cottonwood Park Ward 3775 E. Costick (off of Ustick) between Cloverdale and Eagle). Burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

friendship over the years. "Easy does it" Cliff spent his last years happily involved with a camping group, "The Loners on Wheels." He enjoyed the companionship he found with this wonderful collection of friends and became a "snow bird," traveling to Arizona for the past few winters. It was during his most recent trip south that he became ill with pneumonia. He died from respiratory failure associated with pneumonia at the Southern Arizona Veteran's Medical Center in Tucson, Arizona, on January 7, 2002, 3 days shy of his 77th birthday. We love you, dad. Rest in Peace.

There will be no memorial service at his request. His final place of rest is next to his wife at Mountain View Cemetery in Tacoma, WA.

WESTPORT, WASH.

Clifford James Boden
January 10, 1925
— January 7, 2002

Clifford James Boden was born January 10, 1925, in Twin Falls, Idaho. His parents were Clifford Steven Boden and Mae Hughes Boden. He was raised in the small town of Hazelton, Idaho, where he lived until enlisting in the United States Army during World War II. He trained to be a medic and served in Guam and two Jima. After the war, he was a rough-neck, working on oil drilling rigs; later becoming a commercial truck driver. He resided to Westport, WA and lived there since 1978.

He married Lucille Osborn in 1950 and enjoyed life with her until her passing in 1997. He is survived by his Sister Lois Bruce and nephews James Bruce, Gary Boden of Brigham City, Utah. He is preceded in death by both parents and his younger sister Elsie. He leaves six children: Steve Boden of Renton; Linda Boden of Aberdeen, North Bond; Jim Boden of Hoquiam and David Boden of Westport. He also leaves seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

An important part of his life was his five-year association with Alcoholics Anonymous. Many thanks to his special "AA Family" for giving our dad such wonderful

NAMPA

Anna 'Louise' Dale
Anna 'Louise' Dale, 65, of Nampa, formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday January 17, 2002 at the Midland Care Center in Nampa.

Louise was born the daughter of Bart and Nancy Bebee on June 27, 1936, in Blue Eye, Missouri. On July 10, 1950, in Bentonville, Arkansas she was married to Henry Dale. The family moved to Idaho from Missouri in 1962. They lived in the Hazelton-Eden area until Mr. Dale preceded her in death in Twin Falls in 1996. Louise moved to Nampa to be close to her daughter in 1999. She enjoyed playing cards, quilting, crocheting and attending the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda (Harry) Noel of Nampa; a granddaughter, Dawn Tavernia, also of Nampa; a grandson, Shane Mitchell of Kimberly; a great-granddaughter, Karen Mitchell of Boise, and one sister Zelva Mae Ellis of Pavenport, Washington. She was preceded in death also by her parents.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, January 21 at the Hazelton Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 4 until 8 p.m. Sunday, January 20 at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, in Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Districts reach no water consensus

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Construction at Minico High School could be delayed if city and school district officials cannot agree on details of a project to bring water from the city to the school.

At the Rupert City Council meeting Tuesday, Superintendent Nick Hallett said the school district is rapidly approaching a deadline and may have to look at other options if details cannot be worked out.

Low Roberts, director of operations for Minidoka County School District, said Thursday the biggest concern is continuous fire protection.

Currently, fire protection comes from a well on school grounds. That well is located under the site pegged for a new multi-purpose room, Roberts said. The well cannot be eliminated as the fire protection source until a new water supply is found, and construction of the multi-purpose room cannot be completed until the well is disconnected.

The multi-purpose room is slated to be complete around Sept. 1, Roberts said. If ironing out details of the water project with the city of Rupert slows construction, school may have to start without the multi-purpose room facility ready for use.

City and school district officials left a Friday meeting with the problems pinpointed and some hope of resolution. The group will meet again at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Rupert City Hall. City Administrator Roger Bagley said three unresolved issues are flow, latecomer fees and water rights. If those can be resolved, Bagley said, the project will proceed.

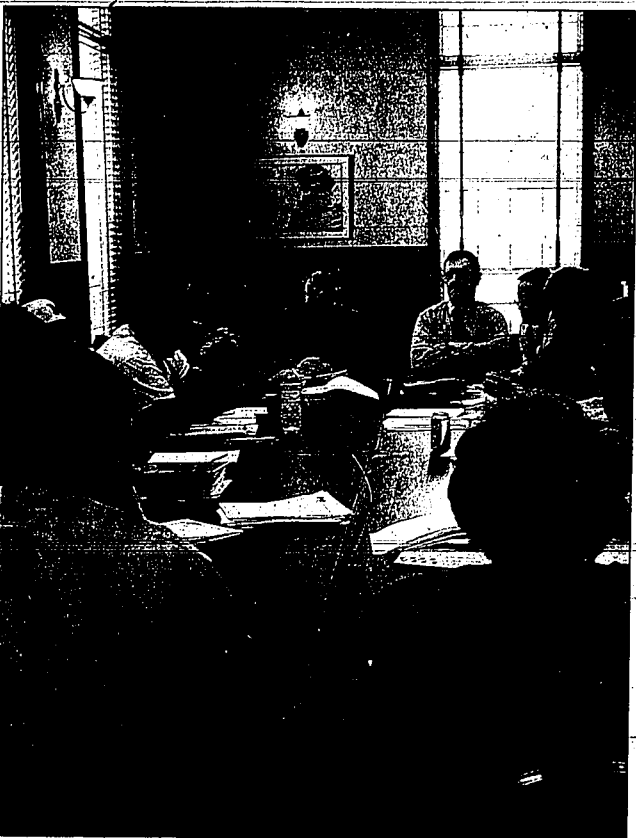
Talk of fire flow took up most of Friday's discussion. Minidoka County Fire Chief Mike Brown outlined what needs to be in place to satisfy the fire code.

Since the building is nearly 100,000 square feet, fire code says 8,000 gallons per minute (gpm) must be available for four hours. If a sprinkler system is installed in a building, that number can be reduced by 75 percent to 2,000 gpm.

The two additional buildings in the complex do not have a sprinkler system for fire protection, Brown said. Those buildings require 3,000 gpm for fire flow.

The draw of water from the city of Rupert would affect the water line out to the high school, said Dennis Andrew, city water superintendent. In the event of a fire at the high school, water delivery might be compromised if Rupert was also drawing from the same supply for something else.

"We can't promise something



Members of the Minidoka County School Board and Rupert city officials met Friday to discuss a water project which would extend water lines from the city to Minico High School.

we can't deliver," said Rupert City Attorney Rick Ballar. Brown suggested the number for average flows be used instead of peak flows. Those numbers would be acceptable if it would help the city and school district come to a resolution, he said.

"Fire flow has to be to the hydrant," said school board member Greer Copeland. There was some discussion about having fire flows guaranteed only to the school's property line, leaving the maintenance of the hydrants up to the school.

Copeland also brought up the

topic of water rates. Since the school district would be investing money in the extension project, he asked if the district would be charged the same rates as everyone else.

Bagley pointed out that until the city adds more extensions to create a loop, the extension is a single line providing water to the high school. It is no great benefit to the city, he said.

Andrew said based on current rates, the school would pay roughly \$100 per month.

There was also some discussion of who would be liable if the

required flows were not met after the system was in place and who would be responsible for flushing lines to ensure bacteria did not build up in stagnated water.

The school district is in the talking stage of another possibility, Roberts said. If details could not be set with the city, another well at the high school could be built to provide fire protection. That plan would have to be explored quickly if it moves forward and would set back the construction timeline.

"We want to work things out with the city," Roberts said.

Council considers business ordinance

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An ordinance designed to help attract new businesses to Burley, to retain and expand existing businesses and to encourage new housing construction of the ordinance took place at Tuesday's council meeting. Copies are available to interested residents. Copies can be obtained at City Hall. No discussion of the ordinance took place at Tuesday's council meeting, Mitton suggested the council review the proposal and discuss it at a later meeting.

The ordinance would allow city employees to do limited types of work at private businesses and residences if a number of conditions were met.

The city could donate labor, equipment, gravel, offer reduced utility rates or donate such things as utility connection fees, under terms of the proposed ordinance. Mitton said the ordinance allows the city to be more competitive in attracting development.

Council members also Tuesday voted to sign an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department regarding grant money for the city's airport.

The city plans to replace the rotating beacon at the facility, rewire runway lights and crack seal the runways and parts of the taxiways at the airport, Mitton said. Part of the money would also be used to continue paying costs associated with a study which is evaluating the possible relocation of the airport.

The city is asking the state to pay 5 percent of the project's cost. The state's contribution would be \$5,677, he said.

Council members voted to participate in the state's energy code project, relating to building codes.

City building department employee Gary Pawson will receive building inspector training through the program at no cost to the city, Mitton said. In return, the city must abide by state building codes. The city already complies with the codes, he said, so there won't be a new set of rules imposed on people in the building industry.

The city now has only one person certified to inspect construction projects, Mitton said. Having Pawson receive that training will be beneficial, he said.

Council members are reviewing a draft ordinance regarding insurance and retirement benefits for themselves.

The council received copies of the draft ordinance at Tuesday's meeting, but took no action because the city attorney said the document needs a few changes.

Mitton said, because the council and mayor have been eligible for health insurance, life insurance and retirement benefits since the 1950s, but no record of the availability of those benefits exists. The program began years ago, he said, because the city's insurance company required participation from elected officials to have enough participants.

"We don't want anyone to try to claim this is compensation," Mitton said.

In other business, the council:

- Hired Riedesel Engineers of Twin Falls as the airport engineer. Riedesel was the top choice of the City Council and employee committee which reviewed proposals from five firms, Mitton said.

- Renewed beer licenses to the pro shop at the city golf course and to China First Restaurant and renewed a liquor and beer license to the Rendezvous Lounge.

- Heard that the city's sewer treatment plant had received an award from the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control group for no lost time accidents in 2000.

- Approved a request from Mayor Jon Anderson that he and Councilman Curt Mendhall be allowed to travel to a meeting of the legislative committee of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Councilwoman Adria Mason spoke in favor of having the city represented at such events. "It's an important committee," she said. "You have my support to be on the committee and go to meetings and travel to those meetings."

- Agreed to contribute \$150 to the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee. The group helps push for local road projects which are determined by state officials, Anderson said. Its most recent big project, he said, was the new bridge across the Snake River in Burley.

- Heard there is a lunch meeting with area legislators in Boise on Jan. 31. Mendhall encouraged as many council members as possible to attend the meeting.

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Twin Falls girl wins Olympic art competition

TWIN FALLS - If artistry was an Olympic sport, Jessica James of Twin Falls would win a gold medal.

James was chosen as Twin Falls' winner of the Coca-Cola Olympic Torch Relay Community Canvas Art Contest, which invited young people from local youth programs from across the country to enter original artwork depicting an inspirational person, place or event in their community.

The contest's theme complimented the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay's focus on inspirational people in America.

A 17-foot high by 22-foot wide canvas of James' original artwork will be unveiled in front of hundreds of people during the city celebration held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the College of Southern Idaho's northern camp park as the Olympic flame makes its way through Twin Falls.

James will also be presented with a commemorative plaque in honor of her achievement.

All other entries submitted by Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley youth were reproduced for display on video screens at

Gravel

petition for a rehearing. In response to the rehearing, the court issued a substitute opinion Thursday.

The changes in the substitute opinion regard the sufficiency of Watters' conditional-use permit, the application of the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act and the due process implications

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the city celebration. Entries included an original piece of artwork that answered the question, "What or who in your community has inspired you to reach for your dreams?" Along with the artwork, entries also included a written description of the significance of the chosen theme.

CSI opens today for spring registration

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will be open for spring semester registration today.

The book store will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other offices, including counseling, financial aid, information office, records, and the business office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All CSI offices will be closed Monday to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Spring semester classes will begin Tuesday.

- compiled from staff reports

of the visit by the commissioners to the proposed site without notice to the parties involved.

Watters will begin work on the gravel pit soon, he said.

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Supervisor returns to SIRCOMM

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Officials on Friday confirmed that one of three employees who had been put on paid administrative leave from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, but declined to discuss the matter in detail.

Dispatch shift supervisor Chantel Smith was allowed to return to work Thursday, said SIRCOMM Joint Powers Board member Chris Talkington. But he said he did not know the details of her reinstatement.

Smith on Friday declined to comment.

Smith was put on leave along with the center's director, Jeff Rodeman, and operations manager Gloria Falcnburg in December 2001. An inquiry into allegations of misconduct at SIRCOMM was launched, but officials have declined to say whether the inquiry has anything to do with a striptease dancer's performance at SIRCOMM in November 2001. Capt. Jim-Munn of the Twin Falls police and Lt. Jim Dahl of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were picked to fill in for Rodeman and Falcnburg.

Munn on Friday said he could not discuss any details of Rodeman and Falcnburg's employment status because attorneys with the Idaho Counties Risk Insurance Management Program had told him and other officials not to. ICRIMP is monitoring the inquiry, he said.

"The director and operations manager are still on paid administrative leave pending the conclusion of the administrative inquiry," Munn said. He said he had not yet been told when the probe might be finished.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER



Auctioneer Keith Couch auctions off an item at the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum fund-raiser Thursday. Harry Blackmon, right, was one of the volunteers who helped with the auction. The event raised money for a new museum building.

County petitions Supreme Court to plan

BOISE (AP) - Bingham County followed through late Friday on its vow to challenge the legality and constitutionality of a legislative map approved by the citizen panel realigning Idaho's political boundaries.

A 10-page petition submitted by the Bingham County Commission asks the Idaho Supreme Court to void the plan approved Jan. 8 by the Idaho Restricting Commission and immediately block its implementation.

The commission on Friday was still awaiting completion by Idaho Falls attorney Tim Hopkins of "findings," a legal explanation for the conclusions it reached, before officially submitting the plan to the secretary of

state's office.

Bingham County commissioners contend the new plan violates the Idaho Constitution and legal requirements for the decennial process of redrawing legislative districts based on population changes.

The requirements include minimizing divisions of counties and communities of interest and ensuring equal representation by limiting the difference between the most populous and least populous districts.

The Bingham County petition alleges the plan divides Bingham, Bannock and Power counties more than necessary based purely on their populations. The ideal population for each of Idaho's 35 districts' based on the 2000

Census is 36,970.

Bingham County, part of which is in three different districts under the challenged plan, has 41,735 people. Bannock County, also in three districts, has 75,565. Power County is divided between two legislative districts, even though its population is less than the ideal for any single district.

"These counties were divided for purposes other than to meet the equal protection principal, such as to accommodate the travel burdens of potential legislators," the petition alleges. "The equal population principal required by the Equal Protection Clause could have been met by other redistricting proposals submitted to the commission for their consideration."

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Shoe bomb suspect pleads innocent

BOSTON (AP) — A man allegedly trained by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network pleaded innocent Friday to trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with bombs hidden in his shoes.



Richard Reid

Richard C. Reid, a 28-year-old British citizen, shuffled into a federal courtroom in shackles and answered "not guilty" to eight charges, including the attempted murder of 197 passengers and crew members aboard an American Airlines flight last month. A judge also entered an innocent plea on his behalf to a ninth charge.

Reid was initially charged with interfering with a flight crew.

New charges issued this week accuse him of having been trained in Afghanistan and of attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction. He could receive five life sentences if convicted.

Reid was subdued by flight attendants and passengers on the Paris-to-Miami flight Dec. 22 after he allegedly attempted to

light a fuse protruding from his shoes.

"If it weren't for them this most definitely would have been a disaster," Charles Prouty, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said after the hearing. Authorities said each shoe contained a plastic explosive often used by terrorists. They said the homemade bombs could easily have ripped a hole in the plane if Reid had successfully ignited them.

The case is being prosecuted in Boston because the plane was diverted to the city's Logan International Airport. Among the charges is attempt-

ing wrecking of a mass transportation vehicle, a new charge created by Congress in an anti-terrorism bill enacted after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Reid's attorney, Tamar Birkhead, asked U.S. Magistrate Judge Judith Dein to enter an innocent-plea-on-Reid's-behalf because there was a "potential defect" in the charge. She questioned whether the American flight would qualify for the charge.

"To allege that a 767 airplane is a vehicle, let alone is a vehicle used in urban mass transportation, is a stretch," Birkhead said.

Scientists: Cloning humans is unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should ban cloning aimed at making new human beings because it's unsafe for both mother and child, a scientific advisory panel said Friday.

Cloning to produce cells to treat disease should be allowed, it said.

The recommendations came at the same time a separate White House advisory group was meeting to discuss the ethical questions surrounding all forms of cloning.

"Human reproductive cloning should not be practiced. It is dangerous and likely to fail," said Dr. Irving L. Weissman of Stanford University, chairman of the National Academy of Sciences panel that studied the issue.

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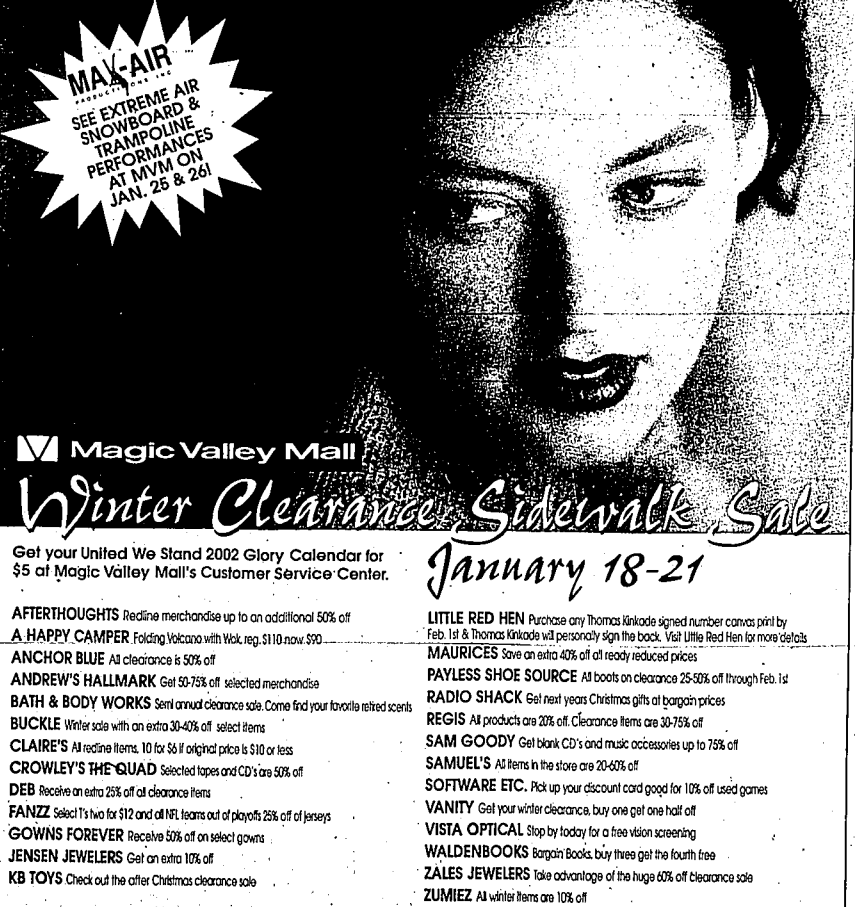
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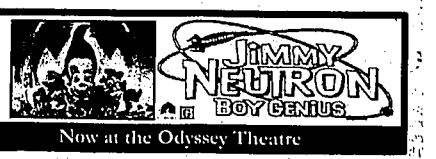
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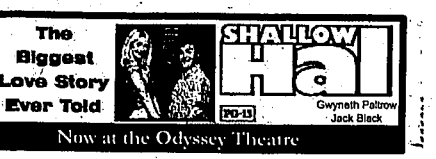


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Do we still need an economic stimulus package?

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America needs tax cuts

ERIC V. SCHLECHT

Many in Washington are claiming that there is no need for an economic recovery package because the economy is recuperating on its own.

This is a dangerous assumption, however. The economy is a notoriously tricky subject to grasp — let alone predict — and while some observers argue that the economy is beginning to pull out of recession on its own, many other experts believe that our recovery will take much longer.

David Malpass, the chief international economist for the respected firm Bear, Stearns & Co., believes the minor economic upsurge the United States has recently experienced — and has some economists claiming recovery — is nearly over and that we can soon expect to see evidence of renewed weakness.

Malpass cites sagging consumption, continued deflation of the dollar, the high cost of capital, constrained investment, and several other factors as reasons Washington cannot merely assume the economy is on the road to recovery.

Perception is often reality when it comes to matters such as these, and the public often can be misled by disingenuous politicians. In addition, it often takes some time to determine a recession has ended.

Yet, as much as America may need an economic recovery package, it comes with a significant caveat. The president should sign such a bill only if it contains permanent, simple, and significant tax cuts that will actually lead to a recovery.

Now is not the time to sign something for the sake of signing something. One perfect example the president should studiously avoid is the hodge-podge of

worthless tax credits, refunds and spending projects proposed by Senate Majority Leader Daschle in a recent speech.

Similarly, a bill passed by the House of Representatives in December — while containing one or two acceptable provisions — was loaded with such an array of pointless tax breaks and pork-barrel spending that it too probably deserves the veto pen.

Signing a bill that would fail to help the economy grow would be worse than signing nothing at all.

Come election season this fall, the president's opponents could use a still-faltering economy as proof that his economic recovery plan was a failure, while urging Americans to vote Democratic.

The current economic slowdown is a result of decreased investment.

The problem lies in the business sector's unwillingness to continue investment on a sufficient level after the market correction of 2000-2001.

A sure way to remedy this would be immediately (and permanently) to accelerate all of the marginal rate reductions contained in last year's tax cut, repeal the corporate and personal Alternative Minimum Taxes, and cut the capital gains tax rate.

These measures would help

the economy begin to grow by reducing the impediments to growth the federal government places on the economy through excessive taxation and regulation. In fact, across-the-board tax cuts during the Coolidge, Kennedy and Reagan administrations helped to fuel three of the greatest economic expansions in history. The 1997 capital gains tax cut likewise boosted markets as well as federal budget surpluses.

To paraphrase a popular maxim, if Bush will learn from history, he can repeat it. While

No

Stimulus would slash surplus

DON BONKER

One year ago, a lame-duck president was boasting of unprecedented budget surpluses as Congress, after years of coping with huge deficits, was revealing in what to do with all that extra money and a newly elected Republican was preparing to fulfill his campaign pledge to cut taxes.

security. What a difference a year makes!

The debate over what to do with budget surpluses was brief, as it turned out, but the nation's favorable cash position earlier this year helped avoid more onerous choices in dealing the economic downturn and events surrounding the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Yet the nation must again cope with the debilitating prospect of runaway budget deficits. Even

Mitchell Daniels Jr., President Bush's budget chief, now warns that the deficit spending will amount to at least until 2005 and probably beyond.

With this grim outlook, government responds in very predictable ways. The Federal Reserve Board lowered the short-term interest rates 10 times in 2001 to jump start the economy, yet everyone knows monetary policy is better at reining in the economy than stimulating it in a downturn.

Or Congress can resort to fiscal policies such as taxes and spending, which brings us to the new stimulus package that Congress almost passed before the holidays and is certain to gain top billing when it reconvenes later this year.

President Bush will push hard for a second round of tax cuts and Democrats, for their part, can be bought off if enough of their pet programs are included.

For the Concord Coalition, this is our biggest nightmare. A national imperative of doing something to get the economy moving has Republicans and Democrats alike horse-trading to get their favorite items included and simply have future generations pick up the tab for a stimulus program that will slash revenues and put the government on another spending binge.

Worse yet, rather than help the economy the economic stimulus package may worsen our economic problems. According to Joseph Stiglitz, the former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and a co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Economics in 2001, the Republican-backed stimulus package "do little to improve the economy — indeed it may make matters worse."

He is not the only one who is concerned. Writing in The Washington Post Outlook section recently, Rob Norton, a columnist for Fortune magazine, rhetorically asks "do little to improve the economy — indeed it may make matters worse?"

Governments must be flexible and prepared, to be sure, to deal with the unexpected — and certainly the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 are a painful reminder of that fact. We have no choice but to deal with threats to our national security regardless of cost.

But the pending stimulus package, regrettably, will do little to advance our war on terrorism. Instead it will likely serve as a national reminder of that fact. We have no choice but to deal with threats to our national security regardless of cost.

As the late Senate Majority Leader, Everett Dirksen, put it, "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

Former Democratic Congressman Don Bonker is the Washington state chairman of the Concord Coalition, a national group seeking to end federal deficit spending, and an executive vice president of APCO Worldwide, an international communications firm based in Washington.



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Bush would be wise to reject the notion that he needs to do nothing to solve our country's economic woes, he should also take care that his actions are the right ones.

After all, if something's worth doing, it's worth doing right.

Eric V. Schlecht is director of congressional relations for the National Taxpayers Union.

To sustain the fiscal habits of both political parties, everyone was relying on a continuously strong national and global economy and nobody thought much about an impending crisis that would undermine these rosy assumptions.

We were a nation giddy in what seemed to be endless prosperity and comfortable with our global power and inviolable national

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LETTERS

Fish, Game does the best it can

I would like to comment on the Don Jesser letter titled "Fish, Game mismanages wildlife." Mr. Jesser is concerned that our deer here is trouble due to harsh winter conditions and that wolves are taking advantage of the situation. Mr. Jesser further feels that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is merely standing by. I agree with the first two Jesser concerns but disagree that the Idaho Fish and Game Department is mismanaging the situation.

The Fish and Game personnel that I know are doing everything they can to help these animals. In winter time, they often work after hours and on their own time, and make numerous house calls to arrange compensation or fencing for deer-damaged home landscaping. They have the unenviable task of dispatching car-injured deer and removing them.

I would like to further address the Jesser article concerning wolf depredation. It is apparent in this article that the public may have two governmental agencies mixed up. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game did not sponsor the reintroduction of wolves in Idaho. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sponsored the wolf reintroduction in Idaho.

Under President Clinton, the political environment was such that the so-called environmentalist and animal-rights groups determined western states policies. This coup was made worse because Clinton was a two-term president. For those who missed the debate, wolf reintroduction in Idaho and Wyoming was a done deal by the mid-1990s. This was despite the fact that Fish and Game of

both states opposed wolf reintroduction. Only now is the Idaho sportsman starting to grasp the significance of wolf reintroduction.

In closing, I would like to share a conversation with a well-respected Canadian hunting guide in the late 1990s. The conversation went like this:

"Dan, why are you Americans so bent on spreading the wolf population in your states of Idaho and Wyoming?"

"I don't know, Bill, because we are crazy?"

"Dan, you have been here before and see the great trouble we have with wolves, do you people know this?"

"No, wolves are depicted in the media and on sweat shirts as cute, cuddly, fluffy and great to have around."

"Dan, do you know the variety of wolf you are buying from us are big brutes with jaws the size of bear's jaws?"

"I know that, and the Canadian government-United States wolf sales contract was a one-way street. Canada specifically said the wolves are not returnable."

DR. DANIEL H. HAYMORE
Twin Falls

U.S. creates terrorist regimes

Mr. Tippet (Dec. 24), be fair. I never expressed support for a "repressive terrorist regime," even when we create them. You mentioned Nicaragua; our puppet, Somoza, used thugs trained at our School of the Americas to kill thousands. Reagan/Bush contracts raped and murdered peasant women and children, leaving 50,000 dead, courtesy CIA. In El Salvador, not Poland, Reagan "certified" the death squads who raped and

murdered American church women and shot down Bishop Romero in his cathedral. Their crime? Helping the poor. Ortega's crime was erasing illiteracy, giving his people free health care and free land, anathema to Mr. Tippet.

Bush nominated the "fundamentalist extremist" J. Robert Braune to the Labor Relations Board. Mr. Braune believes it biblically wrong for women judges to judge men. He also favors the death penalty for "sins" of adultery, abortion, blasphemy and homosexuality. Ashcroft's un-American activities continue; he shows his contempt of our rule of law by violating five of our Constitution's 10 amendments. He should be impeached: Hatred, bombs, fear, death, repression, profit from blood; symptoms of collective insanity, not solutions. H.L. Mercken said: "When some men talk of love of country, they expect to be paid for it."

"This is not Nazi Germany and even our president-elect is not above criticism. Mr. Tippet and my "pen pals" are saying: "Only room for one opinion in Idaho! Regurgitate it or get out!" OK. I spent time abroad painting and a ticket to Paris, County Kerry or the Costa Del Sol would be fine! Many expatriates live there because blacks are accepted, there is less mindless violence, and the pace of life is in tune with art and the natural rhythms of the heart. More truth, too: our "news" is censored. Second class is cool, guys."

To our anonymous right-wing hate callers: Why don't you take me on right here on this page like Mr. Tippet, openly, in front of the people of Idaho? Give it a try, it's called democracy. Great letter, Edna Byers! To those with calls of

support, thank you, you make me proud of America!

RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Department doesn't stop odors

To The Times-News editorial staff: You guys must be blind and unable to read your own editorial section if you believe that the Department of Agriculture is doing an adequate job of monitoring and stopping dairy odor problems.

Ask those in Filer and others in the Magic Valley if their repeated calls and concerns have been answered by the new regulations. They will tell you that when they are woken up by the pungent smells at 11 p.m., they have to wait to call until office hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. By then, the odors and winds have changed.

Ask real estate agents and residents near the large confined animal feeding operations if their homes have a profitable resale value and if they can even sell them.

Ask about the scientific evidence that shows an unhealthy animal being fed a hot diet, living a third of its normal life

span, being artificially stimulated to produce milk in an artificial environment under lights 24 hours a day.

Ask about the regulation of fecal matter from one cow that is equivalent to the amount of 14 to 20 human beings daily. Is the nutrient management regulation working? What kinds of deadly bacteria loom in the lagoon water that's becoming airborne through the irrigation pivots?

Yes, it's not only broke, but it's deadly and it's out of control. It needs lots of 'fixin' and lots of revision to ensure the public safety. As my friend recently noted, "The basketball players aren't allowed to make their own calls." Then why should the Department of Ag be allowed to monitor an industry that it promotes and protects? Yes, dear editor, this is very emotional. This involves people who are held hostage in their own homes who can't breathe in them, can't drink from the wells near them, have less water available for use for them, and can't even sell them and get away.

Sounds to me like everything is running smoothly back at the Capitol!

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Envoy: Iran may be interfering in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan—The United States is worried that Iran may be backing Afghan fighters in an attempt to unsettle the U.N.-brokered government in Afghanistan, the U.S. envoy here said Friday.

Zalmay Khalilzad's comments echoed a warning last week by President Bush, who accused Iran of interfering in neighboring Afghanistan and harboring fighters from Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network. Iran denied Bush's allegations.

Khalilzad cited reports that Iran may be sending pro-Iranian Afghan fighters and money into Afghanistan and encouraging opposition to the administration of Hamid Karzai, which was inaugurated in December after the fall of the Taliban militia and mandated to rule for six months.

Bin Laden trail grows cold; U.S. looks for new info
WASHINGTON — The United States is hoping prison interrogations and other newfound intelligence sources will warm up the trail of Osama bin Laden.

U.S. intelligence has some evidence that bin Laden survived the rout of the Taliban and the destruction of many of al-Qaida's camps and caves, officials said, declining to elaborate. But they say there has been little sign of him for weeks.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says he thinks the terrorist leader is in Afghanistan. Other officials put him there or in Pakistan.

But the search isn't back to square one. The United States has hundreds of al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners to interview and reams of captured documents and computer data to sort through.

Bosnia hands over men with suspected terrorist ties
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Six Arab men with suspected ties to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and other terrorist groups were turned over to U.S. forces Friday and could become the first prisoners sent from outside Afghanistan to the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Their handover after a dramatic showdown in the capital, Sarajevo, came as suspected members of bin Laden's network were detained in Britain and the Philippines. Citing reports of the 2004 Olympic Games, announced that intelligence information provided by the Lebanese had revealed that al-Qaida was planning to carry out an attack in Greece.

The six Algerians in Bosnia, who had been rounded up after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks blamed on al-Qaida, are taken that the U.S. military described as a "significant threat."

Relieved Marines turn over posts to Army troops
KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The Marines vacating their bunkers were elated and the Army troops replacing them were somber as the U.S. military prepared Friday to hand over command of the largest concentration of American troops in Afghanistan.

"This remains a very, very dangerous place," said Maj. Ignacio Perez, a spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division which is to take control Saturday of the base, where troops warily watch armed men moving outside the perimeter and which came under fire last week.

As the Army soldiers moved into perimeter bunkers, the Marines leaving went a little giddy. Some played baseball with sticks and stones and others pelted each other with frankfurters from their Meals Ready to Eat rations.

Airliner passengers face new baggage screening law
Airlines began new baggage screening techniques at the nation's airports Friday morning, but passengers who showed up fearing the worst encountered few delays.

A law went into effect Friday requiring airlines to check bags for explosives either by machine, hand or bomb-sniffing dog, or by matching each piece of checked luggage to a passenger on board. As the travel day got into full swing, there were no reports of major problems.

At the United Airlines check-in counter at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, an airline employee carried passengers' luggage to a new screening machine, temporarily set up outside the gate area. It was the first time the machine, installed a few days ago, was used. Two security workers and a police officer watched a computer screen as the bags went through.

News in brief

Air Force chief says air patrols strain resources

WASHINGTON — Round-the-clock domestic air patrols that began after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are putting too much strain on the Air Force, the service's top civilian official said Friday.

"That was never intended to be a permanent thing," said Air Force Secretary James Roche, referring to the idea of having fighters in the air at all times over Washington and New York in case of another suicide hijacking.

"The issue is, at what point can we come back... to something that may be more easily managed."

The Air Force is devoting to the mission 260 aircraft — including fighters, AWACS radar control planes and C130 transport planes — and 350 air crews, he said.

Police clear Hart Senate building for reopening
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hart Senate Office Building will

reopen Tuesday after final tests showed no evidence of anthrax on cleanup gear or the Hart hallway where the equipment was belatedly found, the U.S. Capitol

Police said Friday. The building, home to the offices of 50 of the 100 senators, has been shuttered since Oct. 17. — compiled from wire reports

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ings. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Inside Strategies to Avoid Trade-Up Mistakes."

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I think I just met Satan.

—NASCAR Busch series driver Bobby Hamilton Jr., after visiting a Marine boot camp where he and his racing team were shouted at by Sgt. Michael Jensen, a Marine drill instructor

TRIVIA QUESTION

Who holds the NFL playoff record for the longest field goal?

..... answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Treasure Valley at CSI, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball

Treasure Valley at CSI, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball

MVC at Comm. School, 6 p.m.

Oakley at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.

Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.

Declo at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

Gooding at Filer, 7:30 p.m.

Kimberly at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

Jerome at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.

Minico at Burley, 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls basketball

MVC at Comm. School, 4:30 p.m.

Richfield JV at Bliss, 6 p.m.

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

High school wrestling

—Magic Valley Classic, at Wendell, 9:30 a.m.

—American Falls Tournament, 10 a.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Pete Stoyanovich of Miami,

58 yards against Kansas City in 1990.

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The Torch Tour: It's another day by the bay for the torch as it crosses the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco to Sausalito.

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March to the Medals: Russia's Maria Butyrskaya won the short program in the European Figure Skating Championships, skating with ease Friday.

Butyrskaya's clean routine slices her the edge in the confidence game going into the Olympics, where she and teammate Irina Slutskaya are U.S. champion Michelle Kwan's main rivals for the gold.

Vikings avenge lone loss

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — It's said revenge is best served cold.

On Friday, the Valley Vikings girls basketball team avenged its only loss of the season with a 43-30 nonconference victory over previously undefeated Shoshone, thanks in large part to frigid shooting by the Indians.

"We wanted to ruin their record the way they ruined ours," Viking senior center Annie Shawver said. "And we got the last laugh."

Shawver led the way for the Vikings (17-1, 2-0 Canyon Conference) in making sure that happened, scoring a game-high 14 points and helping limit 6-foot-3 Shoshone standout Monica Uhrig to 13 points.

And Friday night's victory was mostly about the Vikings'

defense, which harassed the Indians (17-1, 9-0 Northside Conference) with full-court pressure throughout the game and then converged on Uhrig down low in the half court.

"We didn't pressure too much in the first game because I was scared they'd just throw over the top," Valley coach Brian Hardy said. "But I thought we'd try it tonight. And it worked out for us OK."

Better than OK. "If we got a point for every time we hit the rim, I think we would still lose that game," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "We missed some spots bad."

Especially in the first half as the Vikings built a 22-10 lead at halftime.

And when the Indians missed, Valley blocked out the taller Indians and corralled the

rebounds.

"Uhrig was about all the offense the Indians could muster in the first half, scoring eight of the Indians' 10 first-half points and all of Shoshone's field goals. A pair of free throws by Jazz Harris accounted for the rest of the Indians' points.

Uhrig, who will play basketball at Gonzaga in the fall, recorded a rare triple-double in the first game between the teams with 14 points, 15 rebounds and 10 blocks to lead the Indians to a 39-34 overtime victory before the Christmas break.

Despite playing with a slightly twisted ankle Friday, Uhrig's 3-pointer followed by a drive from Steph Dalrymple brought the Indians back into range down just 37-30 with 2:37 to play.

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Valley's Katie Brock fights for a rebound in the Vikings' game with Shoshone Friday in Hazelton. Valley avenged its only loss of the season with a 43-30 win over the previously unbeaten Indians.

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Globe trotter



Andy Toolson stands in front of the Marriott Center on the campus of Brigham Young University. Toolson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has returned to his alma mater BYU as an assistant basketball coach after playing professional basketball in the NBA, CBA, and Euro leagues for the last 11 years.

T.F. grad travels planet, bounces back to BYU

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

PROVO, Utah — As far as conversation pieces go, the photograph behind Brigham Young University assistant coach Andy Toolson's desk has to be one of the best.

It's a picture from the early 1990s — the tiny basketball shorts give that much away — of a mop-haired guard in a Utah Jazz jersey falling to the floor as rigid as an oak tree while Michael Jordan drives his shoulder into the toppling player's chest.

"It was the first game I ever played in and I was just a rookie trying to make 'the team,'" Toolson said. "I went out on the floor and here comes No. 23. It was the last play of the first half. He faked left and drove right. I guessed left in front of him, and took the charge."

Jordan left the game with a sprained ankle and didn't return for the second half. The moment, forever framed and frozen in time, was the start of an 11-year professional career that took the former Twin Falls High School and BYU standout from the NBA and Continental Basketball Association, to the European leagues and eventually back to BYU.

"I remember getting up and looking at the bench and they were cracking up and high-fiving

because they knew how nervous I was," Toolson said. "That was my first NBA experience."

The transition game

Toolson turns down the volume on the overhead speaker in his

Marriott Center office and leans back in his chair. A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is conducting services upstairs in the gymnasium and the multi-purpose complex is equipped with speakers in the downstairs hallways and offices.

His office is small, colored in beige and eggshell, with a cherry-stained desk dominating most of the space. A large television set stands against the back wall. The photo of Toolson and Jordan is one of the few reminders of his previous career as a professional basketball player.

"I know I'll miss it someday," Toolson said. "But not enough to overweigh. I think it was time. I played for 11 years and my body doesn't feel the same as it did six or seven years ago. It just got harder mentally to lace 'em up everyday and go out there."

The room has a comfortable but unfinished feel; and it's obvious that the former 6-foot-5 shooting guard isn't used to making a living from behind a desk. At 35, Toolson is still fit enough to play the game and likely still accurate

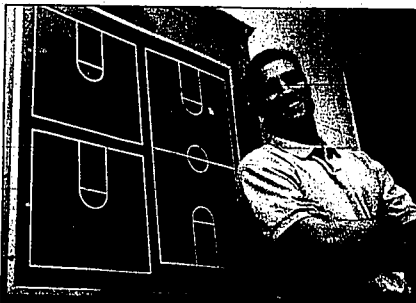


Photo courtesy BYU media relations

Toolson decided to give up playing basketball for coaching the sport last year. His focus as a first-year assistant at Brigham Young University is on recruiting rather than game planning.

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• 1991 - 1992 - Played for Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA
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• 1998 - 1999 - Played for San Antonio Spurs in the NBA
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• 2000 - 2001 - Played for Toronto Raptors in the Euroleague

enough from behind the 3-point line to earn a paycheck with some team in Spain or Greece in need of a fundamentally sound marksman as he has done for most of the past 10 years.

"I feel really fortunate to play as long as I did," he said. "It was fun. I enjoyed it, the whole experience."

A new life on the bench

Toolson's professional career effectively ended last April while

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CSI hosts TV CC tonight

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams hope to continue their winning ways tonight hosting longtime travel partner

Treasure Valley Community College.

It's the final regular season appearance at CSI for the Chukars, as T.V.C.C. moves its basketball programs west next

season to join the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Not one for teary-eyed farewells, CSI men's coach Guy Beach said his team is just preparing for another weekly challenge in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

"(TVCC) will come at us with everything they've got," Beach said. "We've had some good prac-

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Bears-Eagles matchup has foggy history

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ask anyone about the last time the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles met in the playoffs, and their memories will probably be foggy.

Real foggy. The Bears beat the Eagles 20-12 on Dec. 31, 1988 — but — the details, well, they're really anybody's guess. Just before half-time that day, a dense fog rolled in off Lake Michigan.

Know the kind of fog that makes drivers flip on their low beams and creep along the roads at 15 mph?

The "Fog Bowl" was worse. "We got great seats at the 16-yard line, and I was fired up to see it, my first NFL game," said Eagles special teams coach John Harbaugh, whose brother Jim played for the Bears in 1988.

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SPORTS

Twin Falls girls fall at Hillcrest

IDAHO FALLS - A late technical foul and turnovers cost the Twin Falls Lady Bruins, who dropped a 58-49 non-conference battle at Hillcrest on Friday.

The game was tied going into the final period. The Knights scored, Local sports then the Bruins were called for having six players on the floor. Hillcrest made the two free throws, then converted on an inbound play for a six-point swing, which Twin Falls couldn't recover from.

"We didn't handle the ball well," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said. The Bruins finished with 22 turnovers to nine for the Knights.

Shay Tussay scored 13 points to lead the Bruins with 13 points. Twin Falls (7-10, 2-Region III) hosts Idaho Falls tonight.

game on Monday.

Buhl 53, Gooding 37
Gooding 19:18-37
19:18-37
19:18-37

HAGERMAN 51, Castletford 32
HAGERMAN - Ignited by a 19-10 first-quarter lead, the Lady Pirates buried Castletford 51-32 in Magic Valley Conference girls basketball Friday in Hagerman.

Teresa Owsley scored a game-high 15 points for Hagerman (11-8, 6-MVC), and Diana Costa totaled 10 for the Wolves.

The Pirates set sail for Murtaugh on Monday.

Hagerman 51, Castletford 32
Hagerman 14:18-32
14:18-32
14:18-32

Glenns Ferry 47, Wendell 39
Glenns Ferry 10:17-39
10:17-39
10:17-39

Sarah Vought finished with a game-high 24 points. The two teams met again on Wednesday in the first round of the tournament.

Glenns Ferry 47, Wendell 39
Glenns Ferry 10:17-39
10:17-39
10:17-39

RAFT RIVER 43, Murtaugh 37
MALTA - The Trojans tore out of a halftime tie to take Murtaugh 43-37 in a Magic Valley Conference girls basketball matchup Friday evening in Malta.

After the knot was tied at 21 at the half, Raft River held the Red Devils to three points in the third. Kara Ward and Laci Thomas scored 14 apiece for the Trojans, and Lisa Funk nailed eight for Murtaugh.

Raft River (10-8, 6-MVC) travels to Oakley on Monday.

Raft River 43, Murtaugh 37
Raft River 11:01-37
11:01-37
11:01-37

Buhl 53, Gooding 37
Buhl - Buhl rebounded from its first losing defeat on Thursday to defeat Gooding 53-37 Friday night in a non-conference battle at Hillcrest.

Buhl (13-5, 8-SCIC) travels to Twin Falls on a non-conference

free throws, handing Eureka the victory. Ruiz finished with a game-high 17 points.

Four of the Jaguars' last nine games have been decided by one point.

Jackpot (3-14) visits Owyhee, Nev. tonight.

Eureka, Nev. 49, Jackpot 48, OT
Eureka 18:18-48
18:18-48
18:18-48

Murtaugh 82, Magic Valley Christian 62
TWIN FALLS - In a high-scoring shootout Friday, the Twin Falls, Murtaugh prevailed over Magic Valley Christian 82-62 behind Ben Roseborough's game-high 35 points and Kellen Nebeker's 18 points.

John Jarvis sank 17 points for the Conquerors. Magic Valley Christian (11-2, 0-11 Magic Valley Conference) welcomes Raft River on Thursday.

Murtaugh 82, Magic Valley Christian 62
Murtaugh 18:18-82
18:18-82
18:18-82

Declo 72, Wood River 32
DECLO - The Declo Hornets outscored Wood River 23-2 in the second quarter en route to a 72-32 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory Friday in Declo.

Trace Jones led four Hornets in double figures with 14 points. Matt Beck paced the Wood River attack with 11.

Declo (5-8, 4-2 SCIC) faces conference foe Buhl on the road.

Declo 72, Wood River 32
Declo 12:17-32
12:17-32
12:17-32

Diatrich 66, Community School 50
KETCHUM - A 16-3 first quarter enabled Diatrich to tie the 66-50 Northside conference victory over the Community School Cutthroats.

Joe Connor paced Diatrich (8-7, 7-3 Northside) with 16 points. Mark Tolford and Chris Maughan chipped in 13.

The Community School (4-8, 4-6) was led by Ethan Weston's 13 points.

The Cutthroats host Magic Valley Christian today.

Diatrich 66, Community School 50
Diatrich 18:18-66
18:18-66
18:18-66

Carey 73, Camas County 66
FAIRFIELD - Tied going into the final period, Carey made its free throws down the stretch to escape with a 73-66 victory at Camas County in boys Northside Conference basketball on Friday.

Carey pulled ahead in the second quarter, but tied it after three. The Mushers were down by two with less than a minute on the clock when an offensive foul put the Panthers on the line and sealed the victory.

Carey connected on 22-of-32 free

throws, while Camas County took just eight from Carey.

Shawn Hennefer paced the Panthers with 21 points. Brandon Blodgett matched it with five shots from the arc.

The Mushers (2-12, 1-7 Northside) host Bliss today.

Carey 73, Camas County 66
Carey 18:18-73
18:18-73
18:18-73

Richfeld 46, Bliss 42
BLISS - Richfield's Ben Fuchs led all scorers with 17 points as Richfield overcame Bliss 46-42 on Friday night in Bliss. Cade Norman added 11 points for the Tigers.

Calib Burk scored 15 points for the Bears. Bliss travels to Camas County tonight.

Richfeld 46, Bliss 42
Richfeld 18:18-46
18:18-46
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Other games
TFCA 75, Mt. Cove 71, 30T
Wrestling
Twin Falls 58, Boise 30
Twin Falls 52, Caldwell 29

Twin Falls defeated both Boise 58-30 and Caldwell 52-29 at a tri-meet Friday night. Twin Falls took nine of 14 matches against Boise, seven coming via pins.

Twin Falls also beat Caldwell 52-29 winning nine matches.

Twin Falls hosts Minico on Wednesday.

Twin Falls 58, Boise 30
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Campbell, Gooding too good for Kimberly

tonight," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. "He did a great job shooting the ball."

Kimberly's Aaron Osborne brought the Bulldogs to within a point, 34-33, with a pair of free throws early in the third, but Campbell fueled a 60 run with four points to widen the gap. Osborne finished with 13 to lead Kimberly.

Gibbons connected on back-to-back 3-pointers with less than five minutes to play, bringing Kimberly to 49-45, but Gooding went into a stalled offense, content to pass the ball around and run down the clock. By the time the Bulldogs began to intentional foul it was Campbell who made it to the free-throw line.

"He was the guy we didn't want to foul," Keller said. Anderson was fouled, by Chance Askew on a putback off a Campbell missed free throw to finish the Bulldogs. Anderson converted his free throw attempt to put Gooding ahead 52-48 with just over a minute to play.

"We pulled to within two and we were given a big offense rebound," Keller said. "That kind of took the wind out of our sails."

The game opens up a tough stretch for both teams. Gooding plays SCIC-leading Filer tonight while Kimberly plays four conference games in a row next week. "Filer has a great team," Messick said. "They play with a lot of intensity and play good defense. We just want to be competitive. Hopefully it will be a good ballgame."

Campbell gave Gooding a 25-24 lead it wouldn't relinquish on a 3-pointer with 3:50 to play in the second quarter. Anderson was fouled on a lay-up on the Senators' next possession and made the free throw to put Gooding ahead 28-24.

"Campbell was on fire from the field and outbounded Idaho State 35-27. MSU jumped took a 17-4 lead on a Plummer layup with 11:58 left in the half.

ISU (9-7, 2-1) answered with a 9-2 run to pull within 19-13 on Ray Munyagi's put-back with 8:23 left, but the Bobcats finished the half with a 16-3 run and led 35-16.

Idaho State shot just 34 percent from the field. The Bengals missed their last eight shots of the first half and their first four of the second half.

D'Marr Suggs led ISU with nine points, seven below his season average.

Montana St. bounces Bengals

Reynolds made all five of his field goal attempts and all seven of his free throws - his second straight game without a miss.

Teammate Damir Latovic added 13 points and 11 rebounds as MSU (11-4 overall, 4-0 Big Sky) held onto its league lead.

Montana State opened the second half with a 19-4 run, taking a 52-20 lead on a reverse layup by Kenny Plummer with 13:01 remaining.

The Bobcats hit 56 percent

Vikings

Despite playing with a slightly twisted ankle Friday, Uhrig's 3-pointer followed by a deuce from Stehr Dalmryle brought the Indians back into range down just 37-30 with 2:37 to play.

But a steal and an assist to Katie Brock by junior guard Jessica Ritchie followed by an easy bucket from Shawver put the Vikings back up 41-30 and effectively ended the game.

Chapman wasn't too concerned with the loss and said his team would bounce back. "I thought, 'I've said it best, 'It's better to lose now than to lose in tournaments,'" he said.

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Basketball takes Toolson around the world

over there are very good shooters. They're pretty sound fundamentally but the defense probably isn't as aggressive. The guys are a little less athletic, but it's pretty good. I think the gap closes a little bit all the time."

After another brief stint with the Jazz in 1995, Toolson spent the next five years playing in Spain before retiring to join BYU's staff.

"Sooner or later you're going to see how he and four children would be interested in after so many years spent shuttling between Europe and the United States.

"Family has always been important," Toolson said. "Probably a big decision in not continuing to play has been my wife and my children. As they've gotten older it's been harder and harder to hop into a plane and go over to Europe every fall. We felt like this was a great opportunity for me and my family."

But Europe is not the NBA. The NBA is by far the best league in the world and will continue to be. Just look at the money and the way it's run. But Europe is a good option. It was a good opportunity for me and my family."

But becoming a coach was still more Toolson's vision than his own. The former GTE Academic All-American with a bachelor's degree from BYU in international relations and a master's degree from Syracuse University in special science thought he'd be working in the blue-collar sector after he retired, not ironing out dummy shots or recruiting the next Danny Ainge or Shawn Bradley.

"I never really gave coaching a whole lot of thought," Toolson said. "I thought I'd get involved in business and I had planned on going to law school when I was an undergrad."

Cleveland knew that if he could persuade Toolson to join the Cougar coaching staff it would be a major victory, not just with boosters but on the recruiting front as well.

"When you can get a former player that's been successful at the professional level as well as the collegiate level that makes for a good recruiter," Cleveland said. "I think initially he's going to spend a great deal of his time developing relationships with people that we depend on to get players."

Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan also thinks Toolson has what it takes to be a successful coach. "I'll do a great job," Sloan said. "He was really a good person. From what I saw of him that short period he was here, I know he'd work hard at it. I have a lot of respect for him."

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By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

After being released by the Utah Jazz in 1991, Andy Toolson played basketball in Italy for a season before returning to America; where he spent a disappointing year in the Continental Basketball Association with the Tri-City Chinooks in Kennewick, Wash.

After his experience with the CBA, Toolson joined Zaragoza in Spain in 1993, averaging 16.8 points per game and helping the team to the playoffs. He also earned two invitations to the Union des Liges Europeennes de Basketball All-Star game.

"I think the biggest difference is probably just the athleticism," Toolson said comparing playing overseas to the NBA. "The guys

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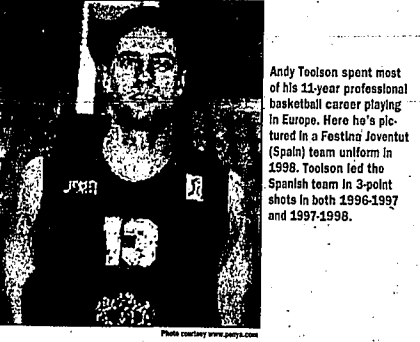
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Andy Toolson spent most of his 11-year professional basketball career playing in Europe. Here he is pictured in a Fastina Adventist (Spain) team uniform in 1998. Toolson led the Spanish team in 3-point shots but then 1996-1997 and 1997-1998.

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SPORTS

Wild end winless streak at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Filip Kubu had two powerplay goals and Manny Fernandez stopped 25 shots as the Minnesota Wild beat the Columbus Blue Jackets 3-1 Friday night.

Marian Gaborik chipped in with his 17th goal and an assist and Andrew Brunette had two assists for the Wild, who ended a four-game winless streak (0-2-0-0). The lost ended Columbus' five-game home unbeaten streak (4-0-1-0).

Red Wings 3, Capitals 1
DETROIT — Luc Robitaille became the most prolific goal scorer in NHL history when he had an assist as Detroit defeated Washington.

Blackwings 2, Lightning 2
TAMPA, Fla. — Martin St. Louis

had both Lightning goals as Tampa Bay and Chicago tied.

St. Louis got the game-tying goal midway through the second period, scoring on the rebound after Brad Richards' shot hit the post.

Steve Sullivan had a goal and an assist for Chicago, which is 12-3-1 over the past 16 games. Tony Amonte also scored for the Blackhawks.

Panthers 3, Stars 2
DALLAS — Marcus Nilak and Niklas Hagman had goals 5:36 apart in the second period and the Florida Panthers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Stars on Friday night.

Victor Kozlov also scored for the Panthers, who had been shut out in their last two games and three of their previous six.

Trevor Kidd made 34 saves for Florida to improve his record to 7-2.



Anahelm's Dan Bylsma and Edmonton's Daniel Cleary battle for the puck during their game on Friday at the Skyreach Centre in Edmonton.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Marcelo Rios flustered Alberto Martin with a behind-the-back service return, a crucial underhand volley and steady play Saturday in the third round of the Australian Open.

Rios, the former top-ranked player who had not touched a Grand Slam tournament's round of 16 since the 1999 U.S. Open, kept Martin on the run in a 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (3) victory.

Martin, who ousted top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt in the first round, was threatening a comeback in the third set.

He managed to hold serve for 6-5 lead despite a stunning return by Rios, who was leaning the wrong way, spun around and accidentally blocked the ball with the racket behind his back. Martin rushed in for the short return but hit a forehand into the net.

Then Rios saved three set points and took 6-6.

In the breaker, Rios gained match point with a two-hand, underhand reflex volley when Martin blasted a backhand at his feet from short range. He won

Australian Open

when Martin netted a forehand serve return.

Rios was the 1998 Australian Open runner-up to Petr Korda, but has been set back by a series of injuries. He had surgery on his left ankle surgery last June.

In women's matches, No. 4 Kim Clijsters, last year's French Open runner-up, beat Australian wild-card Jennifer Watson 6-2, 6-2.

Germany's Marlene Weingartner, who never before had gone beyond the third round of a Grand Slam event, advanced to the fourth round by upsetting No. 10 Meghann Shaughnessy 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

In the other half of the women's draw, Martina Hingis is glad she won't have to play both Williams sisters.

And Venus Williams has been struggling, while Hingis has been thriving.

U.S. Open runner-up Serena Williams dropped out of the start of the tournament after injuring her ankle during a warmup event.

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By Steve Moore



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SPORTS

Bucks extend win streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sam Cassell scored 26 points, including a key 3-point and four free throws in the last minute, to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 115-110 victory over the Orlando Magic on Friday night.

The win extended the Bucks' winning streak to six games. It also gave them a 10-game winning streak in the regular season against Orlando.

Ray Allen led the Bucks with 28 points and Tim Thomas added 27. Mike Miller led Orlando with 25 points and Tracy McGrady added 22.

NBA Raptors 89, Nets 77 TORONTO — Vince Carter scored 23 points, including six straight late in the fourth quarter, as Toronto ended New Jersey's six-game winning streak.

Antonio Davis added 17 points, Dell Curry had 15 and Keon Clark had 13 rebounds and 10 points for the Raptors, who have won three straight and five of six.

Jason Kidd had 19 points and eight assists for the Nets, who were trying for their longest winning streak in 18 years.

Nuggets 96, SuperSonics 90 DENVER — Ryan Bowen had 12 points during a 38-7 run that helped rally the Denver Nuggets to a 96-90 win over the Seattle SuperSonics on Friday night.

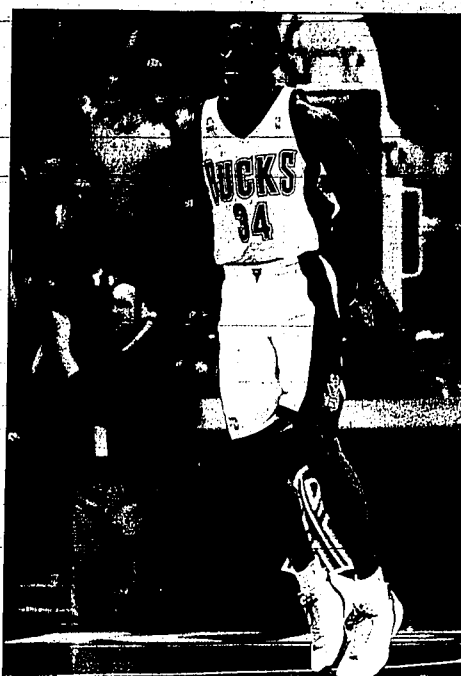
Voshon Lenard and Avery Johnson each had 10 points during the flurry, which erased a 13-point deficit midway through the third quarter and produced an 18-point lead with 8:32 left.

Lenard finished with 27 points. Bowen had a career-high 18 points and 12 rebounds, and Johnson also had 18 points. Zendon Hamilton also set career highs with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

Gary Payton led Seattle with 25 points, and Rashard Lewis had 19.

Rockets 104, Celtics 101 BOSTON — Steve Francis had the fourth triple-double of his career and Mookie Norris hit a critical 3-pointer with 27 seconds left as Houston beat Boston.

Pistons 96, Pacers 93 INDIANAPOLIS — Jerry



Milwaukee's Ray Allen celebrates making a 3-pointer late in the Bucks' 115-110 win over Orlando Friday in Milwaukee.

Stackhouse scored 32 points and Cliff Robinson added 27 as Detroit beat Indiana to snap an 11-game road losing streak.

Robinson put the Pistons ahead on a jumper with 30 seconds left that gave Detroit a 91-89 lead. The Pacers cut it to 94-91 but Reggie Miller's 3-point attempt was blocked by Ben Wallace with six seconds left.

Suns 103, Timberwolves 100, 0T PHOENIX — Stephon Marbury overcame a poor shooting night by hitting a 3-pointer with 4.5 seconds to play in overtime to give the Phoenix Suns a 103-100 victory over Minnesota, snapping the Timberwolves' nine-game winning streak.

Jordan returns home to Chicago, this time as a visitor

By Nancy Armour The Associated Press

CHICAGO — His familiar No. 23 hangs above the United Center floor, near the banner that celebrates the six championships he won. Outside the arena, fans still gather every day at his statue.

No matter where Michael Jordan goes or what uniform he wears, a part of him will always belong to Chicago. But when he comes back today after almost four years away, there won't be any grand homecoming.

For the first time, Jordan comes to Chicago as the visitor.

"I'm sure everybody's going to make a big thing about me going back to Chicago. I'm not," he said Friday after practicing with the Washington Wizards. "Just go in there and try to get a win. Sure, I've had some memories there — still there, actually — and emotionally I'm pretty sure once the crowd starts yelling, it's tough to swallow a little bit."

But once the ball goes up, it's all about basketball.

Yeah, whatever. Regardless of how much Jordan tries to downplay it, this game is big for its soap operatic atmosphere, if nothing else: NBC doesn't decide to showcase a couple of struggling teams instead of the Lakers-Spurs showdown just for nostalgia.

"I'm not going to tell you that Chicago is not going to be a huge game because it is," said Washington coach Doug Collins, who led the Bulls for three seasons early in Jordan's career.

Even though wife Juanita recently filed for divorce and he spends much of the year in Washington, Chicago is still Jordan's home. It's where he wanted to end his career, and he'll never forgive Bulls general manager Jerry Krause for blowing up the championship dynasty before its time.

And history seems to have proven him right. Since Jordan retired — the second time, for those keeping track — Chicago is a pitiful 53-199. The Bulls didn't get their first road victory this season until Thursday night — and it was a squeaker over Atlanta, another bottom feeder.

The Wizards, meanwhile, have lost four in a row, including a 111-67 blowout by the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night that was so bad Jordan sat out the entire second half.

"More or less I think we're not playing well," Jordan said. "This is a good chance to get ourselves back on track, and I think we're looking forward to doing it."

Which is bad news for the Bulls, since Jordan has a history of rebounding with huge



New Jersey's Kerry Kittles defends Washington's Michael Jordan Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

games after a poor night. He posted 51 points on the Charlotte Hornets on Dec. 29, one night after scoring just six points against the Indiana Pacers.

And he's always at his best when he's guarding a grudge, real or imagined.

"He just wants to win the game. I think," said Bulls coach Bill Cartwright, Jordan's teammate on Chicago's first three championships. "Is he going to try to score more against us than any other team? I don't know. Is that possible?"

"We're going to have to play him like the player he is. He's a great player and we're going to need a lot of help from everybody."

It's a rare sellout at the United Center, fans are going to be loud and the atmosphere is going to be electric. And in what could be a shock for the Bulls, the Chicago crowd will almost certainly be rooting for Jordan.

"I don't think they'll boo him," said Bulls forward Charles Oakley, an old friend of Jordan's. "That would be selfish. You can't boo a guy like that."

BSU's Swillie gets jail for petit theft

BOISE (AP) — Boise State football player Jay Swillie, because of one charge of misdemeanor petit theft this month, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Swillie, the Broncos' leading receiver as a junior in 2001, will be eligible for all 12 of Boise State's football games next season, Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said. Swillie was suspended for missing practice during the 2000 season following the incident.

Swillie was given a 90-day jail sentence, with 60 days suspended.

An Ada County jury found

'You are far too intelligent to have this much contact with the law.'

Judge Ronald Schilling, addressing Jay Swillie

Swillie not guilty of a felony charge of grand theft in December but did find him guilty of petit theft, stemming from an incident in the summer of 2000 when Swillie was accused of stealing five memory modules from Micron Technology, where

he worked as a temp. He will serve the jail time on consecutive weekends and the week of Boise State's spring break, until 30 days is completed.

Judge Ronald Schilling on Thursday told Swillie he was giving him the sentence to allow him to continue school and football, which are positive forces in his life, but warned him not to get in any more legal trouble.

"You are far too intelligent to have this much contact with the law," Schilling said. "I believe you can learn. I do not ever expect to see your name in trouble with the law ever again."

CSI

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fices this week but we have to be prepared for them because they'll want to slow it down."

Beach is probably right. The Chukars (10-7, 1-5 SWAC) are putting up just 83.6 points a game to the league-leading 98.9 points of the No. 9 Golden Eagles (16-2, 6).

But the Chukars are gaining confidence after defeating Snow College 93-76 a week ago and topping Oregon's Blue Mountain Community College 106-65 Tuesday night.

Beach said if Treasure Valley, which is led in scoring by the trio of Matt Peterson (12.8 ppg), Josip Petrusic (11.8 ppg) and Maurice Thomas (11.3), hopes to contend with transition-happy CSI, the Chukars will walk it up the floor and run as much of the 30-second stop clock as possible. At least that's what they did against formidable No. 7 Dixie State College in its 65-54 loss.

To counter that, the Eagles have been practicing their full-court press and double-teams to try and force TVCC out of its comfort zone and into turnovers.

Beach said motivation against TVCC has been an issue this week with CSI coming off its exciting, 100-91 win over second-place Dixie State last Saturday. Plus the fact the Eagles are carrying a pair of 10-game winning streaks into the game is incentive enough to keep on winning.

"This group is focused," Beach said.

The same could be said for the CSI women, who are coming off a morale-boosting 82-74 defeat of Dixie last Saturday. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Southern Idaho (10-7, 2-4).

"We rebounded well and our defense never backed down once," women's coach Kendall Grant said of the win. "They're a heck of a team, and our defense was in their face the entire night. If we can continue that kind of pressure we're going to be a very good team."

Though their record doesn't show it, the Lady Chukars (4-12, 0-6) seem to also be improving as the season progresses. TVCC opened the SWAC with 29, 35-, 35- and 30-point blowouts but rallied last weekend at home, losing by only two to Dixie (76-74) and three to Snow (88-85).

"That tells me we better be prepared," Grant said. "I think they've got the talent to be a really good team. They shoot a lot of outside shots."

Treasure Valley is second in the league in 3-point field goal percentage (.364) behind only Ricks College, but the Lady Chukars are scoring just 64.3 points a game while giving up 64.3 points a game while giving up a ninth-worst 74.6 points. CSI isn't faring much better, averaging an eighth-best 68.5 points a game and giving up 68.1.

Where the numbers show the greater disparity are in rebounding, with CSI grabbing a second-best 44.9 to 33.0 for TVCC.

"That's the game right there," Grant said. "They don't shut a lot and we're going to take it at them and we got to rebound. If we out-rebound them by 10 we're going to win the game. If we out-rebound them by one it's going to be tough."

Individually, CSI will have to contain Shaylia Vallis (19.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg), Eldia Valie (10.8 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 4.0 pfg), Lacey Harberd (9.1 ppg) and 3-point specialist

Hollie Grooms (10.5 ppg). Last weekend, Grooms set a school record for 3-pointers in a game, hitting nine against Snow.

"We'll see what they're doing, they set a lot of picks," Grant said. "Grooms doesn't even start."

But Grant likes his team's chances.

"We score better when we push the ball and our shooting percentage was better (against Dixie)," he said. "If you're scoring better and you're shooting percentage is better you better clue in and do it."

Throw-ins

Men: CSI sophomore Ricky Clemons is the league's third-leading scorer at 19.7 points per outing and leads the league in average assists with 8.17 a game. ... Teammate Tony Bobbitt, who had a touch of the flu this week, ranks seventh at 18.2 points per game. ... Jack May is tied for fourth in the league in rebounding at 7.8 boards per game and Tim Ellis is tied for 10th in the category with 6.4 rebounds/game. ... Clemons, Bobbitt and Ellis are the league's top three steals leaders at 4.44, 3.44 and 2.72 respectively. ... As a team, CSI leads the SWAC in five categories: scoring offense (98.9), scoring margin (+22.4), steals (16.56), offensive rebounds (16.83) and 3-point field goals made/game (8.56).

Women: Angela Williams has a sore ankle she sprained last weekend, but is expected to play. ... Miriam Foster has a pulled muscle and Tara Chennault has a pulled stomach muscle. ... Bellinda Stubbs is nursing a sore knee, but will play.

Three lead at Bob Hope Classic

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Duffy Waldorf, playing the Bob Hope Classic just to tune up his game, shot an 8-under-par 64 on Friday to grab a share of

Golf the third-round lead.

Disappointed after he failed to make the cut last week in Hawaii, Waldorf considered skipping the Hope, but eventually decided that he needed to play.

"I really came here kind of just to work on my game," said Waldorf, tied with Kirk Triplett and Deane Pappas at 19-under 157, through the first three rounds of the 90-hole event.

Pappas, a South African who is a former roommate of John Daly at the University of Arkansas, shot a 63, and Triplett had a 64.

Second-round leader John Sunden had a 69, which left him

one shot behind the leaders. Also at 198 were last week's winner in Hawaii, Jerry Kelly (65), Cameron Beckman (64), and Brandel Chamblee.

Kite moves to top at MasterCard Championship

KAUPULEHU-KONA, Hawaii — Tom Kite had two eagles in a course-record 9-under-63 to take a three-stroke lead in the Senior PGA Tour's season-opening MasterCard Championship.

Kite, who eagled Nos. 4 and 7 and added five birdies in the bogey-free round, hit 17 of 18 greens in regulation on the Hualalai Golf Club course.

Defending champion Larry Nelson opened with a 66. Doug Tewell, who had a hole-in-one on the 208-yard eighth hole, was

another stroke back along with Bob Gilder and Jim Colbert in the tournament limited to tour winners in the last two years and major champions in the last five seasons.

Two share lead at Dunchill Championship

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Sandeep Bural, the 20-year-old Englishman making his second European tour start, shot an 8-under 64 for a share of the lead in the Dunchill Championship.

"Grewal" had a 10-under 134 total to match South Africa's Roger Wessels (66). U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen of South Africa and Anthony Wall of England, the 2000 Dunchill winner, were a stroke back after 67s.

College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics (Through Jan. 12)

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Quarterbacks get shot at big game

Sudden star, late bloomer square off

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Tom Brady figured to wait a long time before becoming the Patriots' starting quarterback. Rich Gannon never got that chance as they drafted him.

Now the sudden star and the late bloomer lead the way for New England and Oakland. The winner of the playoff game between those teams Saturday night - when snow could limit the passing games - gets a shot at the AFC Championship.

Gannon is in his third season with the Raiders and 14th overall in the NFL. But when the Patriots took him in the fourth round of the draft out of Delaware, they wanted him to play wide receiver or defensive back.

"It was kind of ridiculous for someone to do that with me, even talking to me," he said. "I just felt like my chances of playing in the National Football League weren't very good if I wasn't going to play quarterback."

He said he would attend law school rather than switch positions and was traded to Minnesota less than two weeks after the 1987 draft. This season he was the AFC's leading passer and led the Raiders to a 38-24 playoff win over the New York Jets last weekend.

He made a sixth-round pick out of Michigan in 2000, spent that year as the fourth-stringer. He started this season as the No. 2 quarterback, but starter Drew Bledsoe was durable and entrenched at the position.

Then Bledsoe was hurt in the second game - a hit by New York Jets linebacker Mo Lewis caused a serious chest injury - and an "untested Brady moved in."

He finished the season as the AFC's third-ranked passer and joins Gannon in the Pro Bowl. "He's not an up-and-down guy," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "The word I would put with him would be consistent. He's the same guy day to day. He makes the same type of decision on the field consistently. He runs the team with the same type of tempo, mannerisms."

The Patriots are 11-3 under Brady and he says he's ready for the playoffs, despite his inexperience in 4 pro starts vs. Gannon's 14 seasons.



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady throws a pass in practice Jan. 2 in Foxboro, Mass.

AFC Divisional Playoff
 Oakland (11-5) vs. New England (11-5)
 When: Tonight, 9 p.m. (MST)
 TV: CBS

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"Everything we've done so far has prepared us for this moment," Brady said.

His teammates are impressed with his unflappable demeanor. "Anybody who's a player, who's ready to step up, they're going to step up in crucial situations," center Damien Woody said. "I expect that from him and from everybody else on this team in crunch time."

The Patriots weren't given much chance of getting this far when they finished in the AFC East cellar last season at 5-11, then started this season with two losses.

But they won the AFC East at 11-5 with Brady's leadership, Antowain Smith's running, Troy Brown's receiving and returning, and a defense rebuilt with veterans.

They won their last six games and kept Belichick's intense practices feel them sharp while playing one game in the last 27 days with two byes in three weeks. Saturday's game could be the last

at Foxboro Stadium, which will be replaced by adjacent CMGI Field next year, and is only the second in 12 seasons between the teams.

In his first nine games, Brady threw 16 touchdown passes and seven interceptions. In the last five, he has two touchdown passes and five interceptions. He hasn't completed 60 percent of his passes in any of the last three games after surpassing that in his previous nine.

"We have to slow the run down and try to make Tom Brady do something," Raiders defensive tackle Grady Johnson said.

Oakland (11-5) ended a three-game losing streak by beating the Jets as Gannon threw two touchdowns and no interceptions. Gannon had 27 touchdown passes and nine interceptions in the regular season.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Police seek former Sonic in alleged assault

BELLEVUE, Wash. - Police plan to arrest former NBA star Dale Ellis after his wife said he hit her during an argument.

"We have probable cause to believe he assaulted her," Bellevue police spokeswoman Marcia Harden said Friday.

Police say Ellis' wife, Monique, called 911 around 7:30 a.m. Thursday to report an assault from the couple's home. She sustained minor injuries to her face and fingers, Harden said, but was not hospitalized. There were no weapons involved.

When officers arrived at the residence, Ellis was already gone. Police will arrest Ellis if they can find him, Harden said. Police searched for him Thursday with no luck.

Reports: Parcels declines Bucs job

TAMPA, Fla. - Bill Parcels told the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Friday that he will not accept the team's coaching job, CNN's.com and ESPN reported.

"I just want to stay retired," Parcels told CNN's.com from his home in New Jersey. "I hope that convinces everybody that I'm not coming back. Because I'm not."

The Bucs did not have any immediate comment on the report.

Tampa Bay fired Tony Dungy on Monday night, then formally began talks with Parcels the following day.

Also Friday, the NFL warned Parcels and the Buccaneers that they could be punished for attempting to hire coaches and officials under contract to other teams.

Tyson, Lewis will formally announce fight

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson is set to challenge WBC-IBF heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, probably in April.

A news conference to announce the details of the fight will be held at noon Tuesday at the Hudson Theater in the Millennium Hotel in downtown Manhattan.

The pay-per-view fight will be a joint venture of Showtime, which has a contract with Tyson, and HBO, which has a deal with Lewis.

Tyson is ranked No. 1 by the WBC, and the fight will be a mandatory defense for Lewis, who retained the WBC and IBF titles by knocking out Hasim Rahman in the fourth round Nov. 17.

The WBC said Monday that if the fight wasn't signed by Jan. 27, it would go to purse bids.

Lewis' American promoter is Main Events of New Jersey.

Swedish defenseman Ohlund fails drug test

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Swedish defenseman Mattias Ohlund flunked a drug test and could miss the Winter Olympics.

The 25-year-old Vancouver Canucks player tested positive for the banned drug Acetazolamide after a random test Dec. 10.

Acetazolamide can be used to mask steroids, but Swedish Olympic Committee spokesman Bjorn Folin told The Associated Press that Ohlund had the substance in his system because of December eye surgery.

"He was given the medicine by the doctors in Canada," Folin said. "It could mask anabolic steroids, but Mattias didn't know that it contained a banned drug."

"We don't consider this a doping case, at least not with the information we have now."

The unannounced test was carried out by the World Anti-Doping Agency in Canada.

Tyson's second wife files for divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Mike Tyson's second wife has filed for divorce, accusing the former heavyweight boxing champion of adultery.

Monica Tyson seeks an unspecified "reasonable sum," according to divorce papers filed Thursday in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

Mike Tyson countered Thursday by suing for divorce in Las Vegas, claiming incompatibility, spokesman Scott Miranda said.

"This is a private situation," a boxer said Friday in a statement. "It will not be a distraction. I'm 100 percent focused on knocking out Lennox Lewis" in a fight yet to be signed but expected in April.

Monica Tyson also wants legal custody of their two children - Rayna, 5, and Amir, 4 - and, according to the filing, the fighter has agreed to that.

Dungy interviews for Carolina Panthers job.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Former Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy was in Charlotte Friday to interview for the Carolina Panthers vacant head coaching job.

Dungy, fired as Tampa Bay's head coach earlier this week, had dinner with team officials Friday night after arriving at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport. He was expected to spend today interviewing at Ericsson Stadium before leaving Sunday morning.

Dungy, also a candidate for the Indianapolis job, The Panthers fired George Seifert two weeks ago after completing a 1-15 season. Carolina also interviewed New York Giants defensive coordinator John Fox and New York Jets defensive coordinator Ted Cottrell earlier this week.

Falcons QB Vick appears in court to pay fine

JONESBORO, Ga. - Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, appeared in Clayton County State Court and paid \$260 in court costs and fines Friday for traffic tickets from October.

Vick allegedly parked his Mercedes in a no-parking zone at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and also received tickets for not having a Georgia driver's license or license plate.

Spurrier interviews Kurt Schottenheimer

ASHBURN, Va. - A Schottenheimer returned to Redskins Park on Friday, looking for work.

Kurt Schottenheimer, the brother of fired Washington Redskins coach Marty Schottenheimer, interviewed with new coach Steve Spurrier to retain his job as defensive coordinator.

Also interviewed was Joe Mendes, who handled contract negotiations and salary cap matters for the Redskins before leaving at the start of the 2000 season. Mendes is a candidate to return in a similar front office position.

Correction

The Minico Spartans boys basketball team split, not swept, its season series with Highland as reported in Friday's sports section.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from wire reports.

Phillies' Rolen gets \$8.6 million; 32 players settle

NEW YORK (AP) - Scott Rolen led a parade of 32 players in arbitration who agreed to contracts Friday, and the Philadelphia Phillies third baseman got an \$8.6 million, one-year deal.

Just 42 players exchanged figures with their teams from among the 93 players who were in arbitration earlier in the week. The other 51 already have settled.

Rolen, eligible for free agency after this season, refused Philadelphia's attempts to negotiate a multiyear contract.

"We'd still like to have him be a Phillie for his entire career," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said.

Other players who got big deals

Major League Baseball

were Boston reliever Ugueth Urbina (\$6.7 million), Phillies right-hander Robert Person (\$6.25 million), Montreal right-hander Javier Vazquez (\$4.75 million), Atlanta right-hander Kevin Millwood (\$3.9 million), Seattle right-hander Freddy Garcia (\$3.8 million) and Chicago Cubs right-hander Kerry Wood (\$3.65 million).

Baltimore right-hander Jason Johnson got the only multiyear deal, a \$4.7 million, two-year contract.

Among the players who exchanged numbers, the Yankees' Jorge Posada asked for

the most, \$7.75 million. New York offered \$6.7 million to its All-Star catcher, who is negotiating a five-year contract at about \$50 million.

Shawn Estes, the left-hander acquired by the Mets from San Francisco during the offseason, had the second-highest filing at \$7.1 million. The Mets offered \$5.8 million.

Outfielder Dmitri Young, acquired by Detroit from Cincinnati during the winter meetings last month, asked for \$6.15 million and was offered \$5 million. Kansas City shortstop Neifi Perez asked for \$5 million and was offered \$4.1 million.

Toronto right-hander Chris Carpenter had the biggest difference between figures at \$14 million: He asked for \$4.5 million and was offered \$3.1 million.

Tampa Bay second baseman Russ Johnson had the smallest difference at \$150,000, asking for \$700,000 as the Devil Rays countered at \$550,000.

In a rare attempt to cut the salary of a player in arbitration, Montreal offered \$1.2 million to right-hander Carl Pavano, \$100,000 below his pay last year. Pavano, 16 with a 6.33 ERA last season, asked for \$1,425,000.

Among free agents, outfielder Ron Gant agreed to a minor league contract with San Diego and right-hander Hector Carrasco agreed to a minor league contract with Texas.

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"I saw whiteness from the goalpost out. It was the coldest day ever. It was a wet, bone-chilling cold. It was pretty miserable actually."

Visibility was so bad - 15 to 20 yards, at most - that even the players couldn't tell what was happening. One player could tell what happened on a play only by listening to the cheers of the crowd.

"The fog was so bad that I was waiting for Boris Kiaroff to come out of the stands," Bears guard Tom Thayer joked then.

But unless fans at Soldier Field were sitting near the field, they couldn't see the game, either. The P.A. announcer had to get play-by-play from someone on the field with a walkie-talkie. A CBS helicopter that was supposed to provide overhead shots was grounded, and the national TV audience saw only field-level shots.

"I think the Eagles got the ball inside the 20 like 11 times and couldn't score," Harbaugh said. "I don't think they could see the end zone probably."

Actually, the Eagles were in Bears territory 12 times; eight times inside the 30, but came away with only four field goals.

"The Bears' defense was playing really well and everybody here knows that the Philadelphia defense was pretty good," said current Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, who was a 12-year-old Bears fan when the Fog Bowl was played.

"It's going to be the same kind of game again," the Chicago native added. "It'll be a playoff game, but it'll be fun."

And probably a lot clearer. Forecasts for this afternoon's game between the Bears (13-3) and Eagles (12-5) call for mostly cloudy skies, with highs in the 20s. Winds of up to 10 mph are expected.

Now, just because there's no fog doesn't mean the Bears and Eagles are in for an easy day. Far from it. Chicago got its first significant snowfall this week, which means the grass at Soldier Field will probably be on the mushy side.

And once the sun goes down, it'll harden up fast.

"I think we definitely have the advantage playing on this kind of field," Bears offensive tackle James "Big Cat" Williams said.

"It's going to be slippery. It's going to be slick. Depending on how cold it gets, it could be hard. It could be like playing out there on the parking lot."

"They're not going to be used to playing on this," he added. "They always have turf in the cold. It'll be good for us."

Not that the Eagles are weather wimps. But cold weather and a sloppy field means both teams will have to rely more on their running games - exactly what the defenses want.

Defense has carried both Chicago and Philadelphia this year. The Bears gave up a league-best 203 points during the regular season, and were the stingiest NFC team against the run, allowing only 8.7 yards per game. The Eagles have one of the best mobile quarterbacks in McNabb, but ask Daunte Culpepper if speedy QBs bother the Bears.

"That's going to be the key for us, to shut down the run," mas-

sive tackle Ted Washington said. "After that, we're going to try and get after the quarterback."

The Eagles were right behind the Bears with 208 points allowed. But theirs is a different style of defense. While the Bears plant Washington and fellow-big man Keith Traylor in the middle, giving Brian Urlacher freedom to roam, Philadelphia relies more on pass rush.

With hard-rushing end Hugh Douglas, who made 9.5 this season, and a strong secondary that includes Troy Vincent and Brian Dawkins, the Eagles' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in three playoff games over the last two years.

"It's going to be a physical ball game," Eagles defensive tackle Corey Simon said. "To be competitive at this level, you have to see this as a challenge."

Washington agreed. Fog or no fog, this has the makings of a good, old-fashioned tackle football game.

"We're going to have to really gear up and get it at," he said. "That's where it's going to be won."



Bill Parcels



Mike Tyson



Tony Dungy

Notes on the economy



Taking to the skies

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

December 2001: 3,634 That's a hefty and remarkable — but explainable — 46.6 percent increase from the 2,479 SkyWest boardings in December 2000, when the total was down 15 percent from December 1999's.

Full-year 2001: 32,833 That's a 4.6 percent decrease from the 34,409 boardings during 2000. This year, the airport had posted a 1.2 percent increase from the 34,010 boardings in 1999. (Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Nasty weather was good for Joslin last month. Due to poor weather in December, Magic Valley Regional Airport handled over 91 SkyWest flights diverted from other airports. Most of those were diverted from Hailey, but a few from Boise and Salt Lake City, airport officials said. Passengers boarding those flights are included in the December total above.

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers career planning workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Career Planning workshop, but participants must register by Tuesday. The workshop aims to help those who are beginning an education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills, organizers said. A staff member will help participants explore careers in demand and investigate their options. The two-part workshop runs from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the center. To sign up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

IDACORP Inc. posts common stock dividend

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based IDACORP Inc. declared a common stock dividend of 46.5 cents per share, payable Feb. 28 to holders of record at the close of business Feb. 5. Also, subsidiary Idaho Power Co. — which provides electricity to much of the Magic Valley — declared quarterly dividend of 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable May 15 to holders of record April 15. Company directors also declared dividend on 7.68 percent serial preferred stock, \$100 par value, of \$1.92 per share, payable May 15 to holders of record April 25. They declared dividend on 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of \$1.76750 per share, payable May 20 to holders of record April 25.

Sonic board approves stock split

OKLAHOMA CITY — Sonic Corp. — whose franchisees recently opened Sonic's first Twin Falls location — said its board has approved a three-for-two stock split that will be distributed in the form of a 50 percent stock dividend. Sonic stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 28 will receive one additional share for every two shares of common stock held on that date, the Oklahoma City-based company said. The new shares will be distributed Feb. 8.

The stock split — the company's fourth since 1995 — will increase the number of shares of common stock outstanding from about 26.6 million to about 39.9 million. "We believe this stock split will place the market price of Sonic's common stock in a more attractive range for investors," said Clifford Hudson, chairman and chief executive. "By increasing the number of shares available for sale to the public, we also believe this action will help increase the liquidity of the company's common stock." Sonic stockholders will record revenues and earnings for its fiscal first quarter. The company franchisees and operates a chain of drive-in restaurants.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dealer says Wal-Mart is interested in T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Wal-Mart has no plans to announce

TWIN FALLS — One north Twin Falls landowner says his property would be ideal for a big-box business. A neighboring automobile dealer says Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is interested in his property and his neighbor's. Wal-Mart says it has nothing up its sleeve. "At this time, Wal-Mart has no plans for a supercenter in Twin Falls. We continue to look for opportunities, but we have no plans at this time," said Amy Hill, spokeswoman for the megaretailer's Western region.

Wal-Mart's effort to build elsewhere in Twin Falls failed after city leaders denied a zoning change. But Wal-Mart's name hasn't disappeared from discourse in local business circles. Wal-Mart still would like to operate a supercenter in Twin Falls, Hill said Friday. "We certainly believe there is a customer base in Twin Falls," she said. But the retailer isn't actively pursuing any properties in the city at this time, she added. Hill declined to comment on the prospects of specific sites. But she said she isn't being coy.

"We literally don't have any comments on any specific properties," she said.

Talking possibilities

Automobile dealer Gregg Middlekauff this week said he knows Wal-Mart is looking. "They're very interested in my piece of property, I know that," said Middlekauff, who in 2000 bought the Jules Harrison Ford dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Jules Harrison. Middlekauff said he's not interested in

selling unless there's enough money involved to build a new facility elsewhere, for part or all of his Blue Lakes business. The site of the former Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center is one possibility. "I would look at everything. I think a new facility would be great." The vacant land west of Jules Harrison Ford plus a piece of Middlekauff's property might be enough for a Wal-Mart store. The possibility has drawn Wal-Mart's interest for several years, Middlekauff said. The auto dealer would like to have a Wal-Mart store a neighbor and might be willing to sell the retailer part of his land.

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Hospitality empire grows

Spokane-based hotel chain permeates West

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — From this medium-sized Eastern Washington city, Don Barbieri's family is stretching its arms around the West. Barbieri is chairman, president and chief executive of WestCoast Hospitality Corp., which doubled in size with the \$51 million purchase of Red Lion and Doubletree hotels Dec. 31.

The deal gives the Spokane-based hotelier — which has a north Twin Falls hotel — nearly 30 hotels and more than 15,000 rooms, operating in every western state but New Mexico.

"The Red Lion acquisition will bring us into 34 new markets, and we expect to increase our market share with the combined sales efforts of the two chains," Barbieri said. WestCoast — which started from one hotel in 1976 — had \$126 million in sales in 2000. "What they're doing in the hotel industry is certainly newsworthy," said Andrew Olsen, managing partner of The Chambers Group, a Seattle hospitality industry consulting company. "From out of nowhere, WestCoast has suddenly become a force to be reckoned with."

How did they do it? Through acquisitions of full-service hotel properties in small, medium and large cities that are attractive to family vacationers, business travelers and convention planners, Barbieri said.

The Red Lion acquisitions come when the hospitality and tourism industries are coping with the negative effects of Sept. 11 and a slumping economy. Corporate travel was down in 2001 and travel in general is down since Sept. 11, Olsen said. "Every week, there are new issues related to travel."

Barbieri said WestCoast has felt the chill, especially in business travel, but said bookings have started to build again. Tourists who formerly booked foreign trips may look for scenic places closer to home, he said.

Although WestCoast makes most of its money from lodging, the company has other segments that make it stronger, Barbieri said in a recent interview. "We're not a hotel company alone. Our strength is the integration of three divisions within our company," Barbieri said. "We started out in real estate and property management. That is our foundation."

WestCoast operates an entertainment division that provides tickets and travel packages, so the company can use the newly acquired hotels



A lunch crowd gathers Wednesday at the Atrium Cafe at the WestCoast Grand Hotel at The Park in Spokane, Wash. After a recent deal with Hilton Hotels, the Spokane-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. owns, manages or franchises more than 15,000 rooms in 16 western states.

in new four packages. The company's "Hotels West operation started about 15 years ago because a traveling Broadway show was going to bypass Spokane, a community of about 175,000.

"Cats" was going to skip Spokane because the dome graphics were too small," Barbieri said. "I went back to New York and said, 'We would underwrite the show if you don't skip us. We built a Broadway series around it.'"

The company's history of owning and operating hotels began in 1976, when it built the River Inn in Spokane. In 1980, the company established its proprietary Cavanaugh brand name. In 1998 the company completed an initial public offering on

the New York Stock Exchange. At the end of 1999, the company completed its acquisition of WestCoast Hotels Inc. and subsequently re-branded its Cavanaugh Hotels — including the one in Twin Falls — to the WestCoast name, changing its name to WestCoast Hospitality Corp.

Son Stephen Barbieri, vice president for corporate relations, is one of six family members working for the company. "We're relishing that. The feeling is, if a family member wants to be involved, we'd love to have them in the company," Barbieri said.

The company started out as a real estate management and development company in 1937, when Barbieri's father, Louis Barbieri, teamed with Frank

Goodale to form Goodale & Barbieri Co.

Between 1937 and 1976, the company focused on third-party property management services and real estate development in Spokane.

WestCoast Hospitality is evaluating the best way to merge the Red Lion chain with its own hotels, Stephen Barbieri said. No immediate changes are planned, although the Red Lion hotels will probably switch to the WestCoast name eventually.

"I would expect that WestCoast is just starting to establish their infrastructure and management because they have grown so exponentially," industry expert Olsen said. "The move from a privately held company has not been difficult, Barbieri contends.

"You're not out to serve Wall Street. You're out to serve your customers," Barbieri said. "If you do a good job, Wall Street will reward you."

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Sears posts positive earnings

But strong quarter doesn't rescue 2001

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. turned in a strong fourth-quarter performance this week, driven by cost-cutting initiatives, a better than expected holiday season and a strong showing by its credit card unit.

But that wasn't enough to rescue 2001 for the nation's third-largest general merchant, which has stores in the Magic Valley. Sears' annual net income plunged well below \$1 billion, while its closely watched earnings per share number declined by 42 percent, despite an aggressive stock buy-back program.

Even excluding a laundry list of one-time items, Sears' 2001 earnings per share were flat with 2000. That could mean that Sears Chief Executive Alan Lacy and his top officers will be receiving no annual bonuses.

In 2000, Sears based the "entire annual bonus" for its CEO and his direct reports "on growth in earnings per share" according to the company's proxy statement. Sears has been in the forefront of companies in trying to tie top-executive incentives to objective measures, such as earnings growth or stock price appreciation.

For 2001, the year that Lacy assumed the CEO title, he received a salary of \$675,000 and a bonus of \$1 million.

Sears declined comment on its executive bonuses for 2001, saying the numbers would not be available until its proxy statement comes out in March. However, Sears said it has changed its incentive compensation plan since 2000 in ways it declined to specify.

For some top executives, the formula includes "business performance."

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U.S. Bancorp income takes 10-percent dive

Knight Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — U.S. Bancorp this week said fourth-quarter net income fell 10 percent from a year earlier as the economic downturn depressed commercial lending and investment banking fees.

But the Minneapolis-based banking company with Magic Valley branches showed a cleaner balance sheet — relatively free of unusual, unexpected charges — than in the previous three quarters. And its operating income excluding charges — met analysts' expectations.

Net income was \$695.4 million, 36 cents per share, for the quarter, down from \$768.7 million, or 88 cents per share, a year earlier. The 2001 figure included \$89.8 million in charges related to last year's merger with Milwaukee-based Firststar Corp. Excluding charges, U.S. Bancorp's fourth-quarter operating earnings fell 4.8 percent from \$785 million, or 45 cents per share, from \$824.2 million, or 43 cents a share, a year earlier.

"I believe U.S. Bancorp is a Please see BANK, Page B8

Chip maker buys Virginia plant from Toshiba

The Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology will purchase Toshiba's memory chip plant in Virginia, and analysts say Micron is getting a great deal.

Micron will pay Toshiba \$250 million in cash and 1.5 million shares of Micron stock for the assets, according to a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission this week. Analysts said it would cost Micron five to 10 times that amount to build a similar facility from scratch.

"It could be considered a great deal," said Dan Scovel, an analyst with Needham & Co. in New York.

Micron will end up with a 600,000-square-foot fabrication plant in Virginia, which operates under the name Dominion Semiconductor.

A memorandum of understanding was signed Dec. 18. The deal is expected to close before summer, after due diligence and regulatory approvals are completed.

The terms of the deal were not disclosed until the filing was made this week. Micron Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton said in December that the cash outlay in the acquisition would be insignificant to the company.

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Cautious outlooks cause tech stocks to tumble

NEW YORK (AP) - Cautious outlooks from Microsoft and IBM sent technology stocks tumbling Friday as investors worried that an economic recovery might be further delayed. The tech-driven Dow Jones composite index closed at its worst week since the terror attacks.

Analysts said the sharp drop was to be expected given all the buying investors indulged in late last year when they expected business to quickly turn around in 2002.

The tech sector took the brunt of the selling as the Nasdaq fell 55.48, or 2.8 percent, to 1,930.34 and ended the week down 92.12, or 4.6 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 76.19, or 0.8 percent, to 9,771.85, with IBM and Microsoft its weakest components.

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Wal-Mart

In that case, he would have to buy a piece of land elsewhere on Blue Lakes to hold the Mitsubishi and/or Honda portions of his business.

big for his liking. "That could kill the deal, too. I don't know the city laws, though," Middlekauff said.

Associates said then it was talking to three or four national retailers about leasing space there.

go on that property in whatever configuration was workable for them and the city and the college, unless that occurs I will probably sit on the property for a period of time."

Whether or not he receives a bonus, Lacy said he was pleased with the progress Sears made in ending its business and boosting profit margins last year, especially given what happened to the economy after Sept. 11.

Sears' retail unit was able to post a 5.9 percent increase in operating income, excluding one-time items, despite a 3.5 percent drop in revenue because of cost-control measures.

"And I'm open to that," Middlekauff said.

Another Twin Falls business has adjacent property, and it's for sale.

In July 2000, Russell announced a scaled-down plan for a retail center that sidestepped any zoning or road-building debates.

If a large user wants that land, it's welcome to fight the rezoning fight itself, Russell said.

"We feel particularly good about how we exited 2001," Lacy told analysts in a conference call. "2002 is a year of execution. The entire organization is very focused on rolling out the many aspects of our strategy through our full-line stores."

Sears had to increase its provision for uncollectible accounts by \$52 million, or 15.3 percent. Executives said that wasn't a cause for concern because the increase was related to the growth in its Sears Gold MasterCard portfolio, not a decline in credit quality.

So far, Durst hasn't spoken publicly about any plans for the site of the Weston Plaza, which workers are demolishing. Durst didn't return a reporter's telephone calls Thursday or Friday.

Russell's vacant ground has a history.

Russell did not purchase the 6 1/2 acres directly west of Centre Pointe that he had planned to buy from CSI to house part of his 1999 proposal.

Meanwhile, Russell said he and a business partner recently sold to Durst about 8.3 acres just east of the Weston Plaza site.

Still, Sears fished out the story this week, reporting its fourth-quarter net income rose 12 percent to \$494 million, or 51.2 percent diluted share, from \$442 million, or 51.32 percent share, in 2000.

Revenue was flat at \$41.08 billion.

The auto dealer said he's also worried that city regulations for new business locations might require a landscaping setback too

wide as land on the other side of Lincoln Street, to the west and northwest of Centre Pointe. Mall

"So the need for an additional retail center, in my mind, is greatly diminished at this time," Russell said Friday. "Unless it were a large user that wanted to

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread.

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Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc.

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Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... How to read the market report, including fund names and stock prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange activity with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas. Columns include fuel type and price.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include metal/currency and price.

Clothing expects to save millions by closing Idaho site

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) - Upgrade mail order clothing Coldwater Creek expects to save up to \$3 million this year by closing its Sandpoint distribution center.

"We see nothing in the near term that leads us to believe the consumer will get back into spending mode by mid-2002," Pence said.

Consolidating shipping operations in West Virginia will result in a fourth quarter charge of \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million, Pence said.

BEANS

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POTATOES

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DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

Bank of America, U.S. Bancorp, and Wells Fargo offer deposit accounts with various interest rates and features.

BANK

U.S. Bancorp's revenue grew 6.4 percent in the fourth quarter and about 7 percent for the year, mainly from higher fees and better interest margins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

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Large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, managers, and performance metrics.

Ashcroft visits Salt Lake City to survey Olympic security plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The integrated Olympic security force of local, state and federal agencies represents a new breed of law enforcement, one that will likely be reproduced elsewhere to protect the public.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Friday.

Ashcroft said he is here for several days of "fine-tuning" and looking for blind spots in the Olympic security plan, an effort that involves more than 60 different agencies and around \$300 million.

"I intend to be very thorough," Ashcroft said. "I believe this is among the most important security concerns we have."

Businesses urge drilling in Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — The nation can become energy independent without harming the environment, and Wyoming is ready to step up and support the effort, more than 200 business owners have told President Bush.

"We will do what we have to do in our own back yard, to support environmentally responsible energy independence," they wrote in a letter to the president this week. "By doing so we not only help ourselves, we help our great nation."

Signed by business owners in Wyoming and a handful in Montana, Colorado and Utah, the letter was intended to counter one sent in August by 54 businessmen in Idaho and Wyoming urging the president to limit new oil and gas drilling in western Wyoming.

The earlier letter stated that escalated drilling threatened the natural splendor of the greater Yellowstone area and would drive away sportsmen and tourists who patronize their businesses.

"There are over 28,000 businesses in Wyoming, and I am sure you will agree that their letter speaks for a small minority indeed," this week's rebuttal declared.

"One can only wonder whether these folks are aware of the fact that the 'millions of sportsmen and other tourists' who patronize their 54 businesses do so in petroleum-fueled vehicles."

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced In House

HB456 (State Affairs) — Eliminates some restrictions on the state's purchase of the guaranteed portion of U.S. Small Business Administration loans.

HB457 (State Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure records relating to emergency evacuations or emergency response plans, including vulnerability assessments.

HB458 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation of \$49,700 to the Department of Water Resources from the Indirect Cost Recovery Fund.

HB459 (State Affairs) — Allows courts to declare public records confidential when clear and convincing evidence shows they would constitute a threat to public safety or the health or safety of an individual.

Introduced In Senate

SB1301 (Finance) — Diverts intended \$19.8 million budget reserve deposit to the general treasury to balance the budget.

SB1302 (Schroeder) — Makes technical changes in the medical savings account law.

SB1303 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes technical change in the state pension law.

SB1304 (Schroeder) — Sets the minimum age for prekindergarten attendance to 4 years old.

SB1305 (Schroeder) — Reauthorizes the state to promote participation in the Children's Health Insurance Program.

SB1306 (Schroeder) — Reduces the number of hours of instruction required in public schools when state aid to schools is reduced after the initial appropriation.

SB1307 (Schroeder) — Diverts annually from state sales tax receipts the amount of money needed to replenish the revolving loan fund for school construction to \$10 million.

"Our recent history has taught us we need to work together," he said. "We don't have the luxury of not cooperating."

"The cooperation and integration between law enforcement agencies in advance of the Winter Games is unprecedented," Ashcroft said, and will serve as a model for protecting future events from terrorism.

The attorney general said he knew of no threats directed specifically at the Olympics, but the resources are in place to deal with any.

He said the Bush administration policy is to publicize credible threats for the sake of safety — even if the threats don't materialize.

Ashcroft said he thinks the

games will be safe.

"I look forward to the time people will look back at the Salt Lake City Olympics and say 'what a wonderful time that was.'"

For some, Olympic memories may be tainted by the scandal that saw bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson indicted for bribery in their effort to win the games for Salt Lake.

Those charges have now been thrown out by a federal judge. Ashcroft refused to comment on the case. Prosecutors have until Wednesday to decide whether to pursue an appeal.

Meanwhile, Ashcroft will be touring Olympic venues and interviewing security leaders.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge and officials from the

S. Army, FBI, Secret Service and other agencies have all visited Olympic venues and said they are confident security planners have done everything conceivable to protect the games.

Ashcroft said he wants to double-check. "I want to make sure to the extent possible that we close any gaps," he said.

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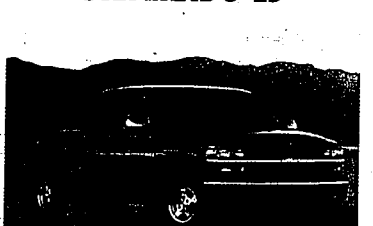
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Reformation possibility raises some questions

Is Islam on the verge of a reformation? That's the question raised by Deborah Caldwell on the Beliefnet.com Web site. Not surprisingly, Muslims from around the country respond to the question with differing points of views.

Nonetheless, reforming efforts seem to be under way. Caldwell cites six issues that could determine whether the religion of 1 billion people breaks through its fundamentalist tendencies. The six, posed as questions, are:

1. Gender equality: Can Islam re-examine the roles of men and women in dating, marriage and worship?

2. Mosque-state separation: Can governments remain secular, not enforcing Islamic law on their populations?

3. Non-literal interpretation of the Quran: Can the verses of the Quran that appear to condone violence and other controversial verses be looked at in a textually critical way, rather than be taken literally?

4. Interfaith dialogue: Will Muslims take a more active role in learning about other faiths, especially Judaism and Christianity?

5. Embracing modernity: Can Muslims, especially in the West, break out of their isolated communities to have a more active role in society?

6. Emphasis on the arts: Can Islamic art - music, poetry, literature and the like - be included in the worship and community life of Muslims?

As in other religious movements, change doesn't happen overnight - or without a struggle. But happen it must. Izzat Ma'jeed, a Pakistani businessman, has written: "Without a reformation in the practice of Islam that makes it move forward and not backward, there is no hope for us Muslims anywhere."

This is one religious struggle to watch closely.

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Pollsters always turn up interesting tidbits. And Barna Research is no exception. Since 1994, the market research firm based in California has provided information and analysis of cultural trends relating to the Christian church.

Here are a few revealing - and controversial - findings from its annual review of religious behavior and beliefs in 2001.

1. Religious teaching or values minimally affect people's moral choices. Instead, they tend to be made on the basis of expected outcomes, of trying to reduce possible conflict and of adhering to the values taught by parents.

2. Less than 5 percent of the nation's churches have youth groups that attract 100 or more teenagers.

3. A plurality of adults - and one third of born-again Christians - support legalizing same-gender sexual relations.

For religious leaders and their congregations, this is food for thought - and for discussion.

To explore these and other issues, go to <http://www.barna.org/> and click on "The year's most intriguing findings."

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Readers were asked to briefly tell me who inspired them in 2001. From time to time, I'll share their comments. If you'd like to participate, write me at Tom Schaefer, c/o The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, KS 67201; or e-mail me at tschaefer@wichitaeagle.com

Here's the first, from Sherry A. Phillips of Wichita, Kan.

"Justice Munds from Hutchinson is an inspiration to me. Justice is a quiet woman who has traveled often to the Middle East and has given strong support to the cause of the Palestinian people. She is bold in her commitment and is an expert in the circumstances that confront people in that part of the world. She cares deeply for the women and children especially. Justice is an inspiration because she dares to go in spite of difficult circumstances, and she is willing to risk being an advocate for these marginalized people. Justice gives me courage."

Wanda of Wadon: "All the world's a stage and most of us are desperately unhearsed." - Sean O'Casey, playwright

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Embracing the Internet



Pastor Vern Bishop is taking his Twin Falls church into the future with a new Web site. The possibilities of the site are endless, including plans for teen chat rooms that would be monitored. Bishop is the pastor of Living Waters Christian Community.

Living Waters tunes in to the Web

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Creating Internet Web sites is not just for geeks and computer gurus. With a little training and support, a church can develop one of its own.

Pastor Vern Bishop, of Living Waters Christian Community, took his first step in that direction at the end of October when he attended an e-CHURCH ONLINE seminar at a Christian Workers Conference workshop in Spokane. There, workshop leaders helped him set up a Web site for his 120-member Twin Falls church.

"You don't have to know HTML or a lot of computer language, because they provide you with a password and get you

into a control panel to your Web site," Bishop said. "It's kind of a cut-and-paste and you can import anything you want into it."

Bishop's church, which is Pentecostal in its experience and approach to worship, opened livingwaterscc.org before Christmas with just a few items and gradually began adding more. Bishop said the possibilities are unlimited, and rather overwhelming.

For instance, a church can videotape

and audiotape Sunday services and archive them on a Web site. This way, people who miss a service can find it later on the net.

Classes

The Living Waters Christian Community, located at 262 Fifth Ave. E., offers Sunday classes for children and preaching for adults at 10:30 a.m. and general worship at 11:30 a.m. During the week, small Bible study groups called Freshwater Ministries meet in homes throughout the valley. For more information, call 733-2472.

theology, it can be taken off the advertised list.

A church can also hook its foreign ministries into its Web site. Missionaries can be given a password and a mission page so they can put in their information and pictures.

Chat rooms for teens are in the planning stage. These are designed to be completely controlled, with the person in charge having the ability to turn people out because of vulgarity or other issues.

Of course, with all this technology in place, computer problems can still arise. For example, when Bishop tried to transfer something from a disc to a devotional page, he noticed it ended up with too many apostrophes - eight to a dozen, where there should have been one. He

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Aid workers' actions stir controversy

By Amy Green
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - As a Roman Catholic missionary in the Islamic nation of Mauritania, Sister Claire Rheume discussed her faith only with close friends and never made the sign of the cross before meals at restaurants.

The government of the north African nation allowed missionaries to discuss their beliefs, but the nun felt it was important to be discreet.

"It wasn't denying your faith. It's the respect that you have for the country," said Rheume, who spent 15 years in Mauritania and now works in Waltham, Mass.

Missionaries like Rheume face a daunting challenge: how to share their faith without violating the laws and customs of their host nation.

The case of American aid workers Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer, jailed then freed in Afghanistan, has prompted debate about the right approach.

"Churches have to be aware that they are guests of other countries," said Kathleen Flake, a professor of American religious history at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville. "Just like people who come to our country, we expect them to obey the law. So also other countries seem to have a reasonable expectation that we



Christian aid workers Heather Mercer, left, and Dayna Curry talk about their experience in Afghanistan during a news conference in Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 1. Curry and Mercer were jailed in Afghanistan for three months on charges of preaching Christianity.

Some Christians seem reluctant to share cup

By Susan Hogan/Albach
The Dallas Morning News

The Bible says that, at the Last Supper, Jesus took the cup, gave thanks and passed it to his disciples. "Take and drink," he said. Almost 2,000 years later, many Christians fearful of catching diseases as Holy Communion aren't willing to partake.

The issue surfaces whenever infectious-diseases-garner-attention, as in the case of the 49-year-old teacher who died from his meningococemia on New Year's Day. Two days earlier, she drank from a cup shared by others during Communion at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Arlington, Texas.

Public health officials said there was little chance that others were exposed to the disease. But last Sunday, 75-year-old parishioner Otilia Alcala said she wasn't taking any chances.

"My son requested that I lay off Communion for one month, and I agreed," she said. Others who attend that church said they felt no need to refrain, especially after the Rev. Thomas J. Craig counseled them during Mass.

"There have been no reports of illness from the cup, and there's no reason for us to withdraw it," he said. "I would ask, however,

that if anyone is ill, they would refrain from taking the cup."

A few blocks away at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, the Rev. James Gigliotti didn't offer wine during Mass. The congregation applauded when the priest announced a one-week precautionary break.

"I've had people say to me, 'Wouldn't Christ protect us from germs or disease?'" he said. "That's called magical thinking. If I have a cold or whatever and I drink from the cup, there is a possibility that the germ is going to be passed on."

As a sanitary step, Communion ministers wipe the cup and turn it; each time a person drinks from it. "In a church as big as this, that purificator, which is a little cloth, cannot possibly be clean by the time you get through," Gigliotti said.

Catholics and Episcopalians use a common cup, in part, because it parallels the Last Supper accounts in the Bible. During the meal, Jesus distributed bread and passed a cup saying, "This is my body" and "This is my blood."

Each denomination allows members to receive either bread or wine, but preferably both. In so doing, they believe they're receiving the body and blood of Jesus.

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CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

Evangelist will speak at Christian Center church

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Dick Williams will speak at 6 p.m. at Christian Center Church, 181 Morrison St. Williams is a recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in public

ministry for more than 30 years and ministered in seven countries including Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

For more information, call 733-6255.

Assembly of God will serve taco salad dinner.

RUPERT - A taco salad dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church on Fourth and H streets.

Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 10

or \$15 for a family.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dixie at 438-2439.

Burley resident will go to Nicaragua

BURLEY - Roberto Nava, a Burley resident and a member of the Burley First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, is going to Managua, Nicaragua, where he will serve as the interpreter and worship leader at the Christian Mission of Nicaragua's annual assembly.

He will be accompanied by South Idaho Christian Church Regional

Minister, Dr. Larry Crist, and the Rev. Roger Bray, pastor of the Pocatello Central Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

Nava will speak at 10:55 a.m. Feb. 3 at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to: Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Several Magic-Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Craig Hobson will serve in the Texas Houston East Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley.

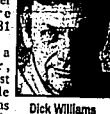
Hobson graduated from Burley High School and seminary and attended BYU-Idaho. He is the son of Paul and Juliette Hobson of Burley and an Eagle Scout.

Hall is the son of Glenn and Susan Hall of Kimberly and the grandson of Robert and Linda Galloway and Janet and Al Herman, all of Twin Falls. He graduated from Kimberly High School and seminary in 2001 and worked for Anderson Lumber.

Returned from serving:

Elder Gerrick Steed served in the South Africa Cape-town Mission. He will speak at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Malta 1st Ward chapel.

Steed will attend BYU-Idaho. He is the son of Gary and Sonia Steed of Malta.



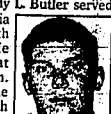
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Statements misrepresent parish

I wish to offer some corrections to some statements in the article, "Change at St. Ignatius (Church)," dated Jan. 17. These statements imply that our parish is Protestant - something I would like to take great pains to correct. Our parish is in communion with the Holy Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church, as our studied grace, and we are always in a very firm doctrinal and sacramental unity, while at the same time expressing this unity of faith in a multiplicity of "jurisdictions" (organizational structures).

The article implied that St. Ignatius Church was a member of a group which stemmed from a Protestant sect, the Campus

READER COMMENT

Father Patrick O'Grady

Crusade. This is not true. The Antiochian Orthodox Christian Diocese, of which we are a part, is a dependency of the ancient Apostolic See of Antioch, founded by none other than the holy apostles St. Peter and St. Paul. Members of our church were the first in the world to be called "Christians."

Also, the chief authority of our faith is Holy Tradition, of which the Bible is simply a part. Contrary to what you reported, we recognize seven Holy Mysteries (Sacraments), not just two. Finally, since Roman

Catholics and Orthodox Catholics have differing views in this point, the most responsible way to report our relation with Roman Catholicism is to say this: Orthodox Catholics and Roman Catholics suffered a break in communion in the 11th Century. This statement will, of course, beg the question of who left whom, but at least it is incontestably accurate.

I hope these facts help your readers form a clearer picture of the developments in our parish which your article reports.

FATHER PATRICK B. O'GRADY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Father Patrick O'Grady is the pastor at the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church in Twin Falls.)

Churches plan to mass-mail 'Jesus' film

SEATTLE (AP) - About 80 churches hope to win converts to Christianity by mailing 42,000 unsolicited copies of the film "Jesus" to every household in four Seattle-area ZIP codes.

Local churches including Roman Catholic, Lutheran and other denominations spent more than two years raising \$115,000 to fund the video project, which begins this week. The 1979 film depicts the life of Christ, according to the Gospel of St. Luke. The churches plan another mass-mailing to six more ZIP codes in October.

Groups around the country have distributed some 14 million Jesus videos.

Sister Jessica Faun Smith will serve in the Oklahoma Oklahoma City Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Smith graduated in 1999 as a co-aledictorian from Twin Falls High School, where she was in Chamber Singers and Madrigals. She has a Young Womanhood Recognition Award and an associate's degree in international studies. During college, she sang in choirs and in the Walt Disney World College Program in Orlando. Her parents are Dr. Dell and Carla Smith of Twin Falls.

Elder Robert Telford, son of Michael and Shannon Telford of Paul, served in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.

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Dance troupes transcend boundaries

By Sid Smith
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - The eight women move up the aisle slowly and with studied grace, their feet sliding on the floor, their arms rising up in plaintive supplication. Dressed in white, tight-fitting tops and long, flowing skirts, their feet bare, they look a little like a team of Isadora Duncans. Or a choir of angels.

Their tale is one of pain and tears, and their stage the area in front of the communion rail at St. Gertrude Church. They are dancing, not so much for themselves or even fellow parishioners, but for God.

"Religion and the arts have always been partners. Monks saved classical music from the Dark Ages, the church revived drama a few centuries later, and no one questions the strains of Bach or Mozart inside a modern church. Western art, including works by Rembrandt, Michelangelo and Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel paintings, are virtually inseparable from their religious homes.

But dancing? In a modern church? Barefoot?

Just say amen. Sacred dance, whose traditions have been at it for decades, is now a regular

feature in the church scene. "It is growing," says Myah McKinnie, dance ministry director at the New Heritage Christian Center Assembly of God in Chicago.

"I wish I could say it's happening more and more," says Myah McKinnie, the Chicago-area chapter representative of the Sacred Dance Guild, a 600-member national organization.

The phrase "sacred dance" includes a broad sweep of styles and purposes, ranging from highly ritualistic dance specifically associated with religious services to secular works that focus on faith as a theme: Alvin Ailey's "Revelations" and Gerald Arpino's "Touch Me" come to mind. The movement itself dates back for centuries, originating in tribal cultures.

In modern America, a revival began in the period of ecumenical experimentation in U.S. churches during the late 1960s and dance boom years of the 1970s, fading for a while. Most of the proponents interviewed here are involved in what is called liturgical dance, sacred dance expressly associated with religious services in a church or house of worship.

The appeal of sacred dance is broad - Catholic and Protestant, urban and suburban, traditional and experimental religions. The results can be simple and short-lived, as in St. Gertrude's 10-minute Advent undertaking or as extensive as McKinnie's New Heritage dancers performing nearly half an hour every Sunday. Moods vary from solemn to joyful.

The vast number of participants and enthusiasts are women. White says resistance sometimes comes from the disinterest of male pastors or church musical directors. "A lot of resistance stems from sexism."

Sexism isn't the only barrier. McKinnie studied dance growing up in Chicago, but she stopped when she joined a Protestant denomination where dancing wasn't accepted in or out of church.

"But one day I saw a lady dancing on a religious program on TV, and I thought, 'I've been creatively dead.'" She switched to a more dance-friendly church, and now she readily refers to St. Gertrude of the Covenant was brought into Jerusalem, a witness "saw King David leaping and dancing before the Lord."

Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational ministry based in Orlando, Fla., distributes the video and conducts training sessions for groups that want to distribute it.

"Are we looking for converts? Yes, we are," says Martin, a non-denominational pastor and chairman of the Southwest Seattle Jesus Video Project. "But it's also a gift we're offering to the community."

The aggressive mailing effort has offended some recipients in some other ZIP codes. Letters were returned to the post office in East Contra Costa, Calif. Hundreds of tapes were "returned to sender" in Palm Beach County, Fla., which has a large Jewish population.

Elder Weston Hall will serve in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Hill Stake Center). An open house is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hall residence, 463 Polk St. in Kimberly.

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Cup

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"Whether you receive the bread or the wine, you receive the full grace of Communion," said the Rev. Frederick Philpitt, vicar at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. "The blood of Christ only conveys blessing - not the flu or cancer or AIDS."

Barbara Hamacker, 55, of Dallas, a member of the church, said she has never once thought she might get sick from sharing the cup. "Think about all of the centuries of diseases and all of the people who've taken Communion and how no one has ever gotten sick," she said.

Other churches use individual cups, spoons, or disposable pack-

ets that look like coffee creamers for sanitary reasons and convenience.

Many of these churches embrace a less literal theological view of the Last Supper.

Trailwood United Methodist Church in Grand Prairie, Texas, uses intinction - the practice of dipping a piece of bread into grape juice. (Other churches use wine.)

"People in my congregation would not want to drink after one another," said the Rev. Wes Magruder. "Putting your lips and mouth on the same cup as everybody else - that would be horrific to many Methodists."

Catholics and Episcopalians

have generally frowned upon intinction. Some argue that the practice increases the threat of spreading infection because of the possibility of people's fingers having contact with the liquid.

The Potter's House in Dallas uses disposable cups of grape juice, with 7,600 people at services, that method is faster. But safety is the primary reason that the individually sealed cups are used, said spokesman Shawn Paul Wood.

"It has to be that way," he said. "Otherwise, there would be so many hands touching your Communion. As long as you focus on what is being taken, it doesn't matter that it's served in disposable cups."

Workers

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who you are," Stolte said.

Curry and Mercer were jailed on charges of breaking a Taliban law that barred women from preaching Christianity. After they were rescued in November, the women publicly acknowledged that they partially broke the law by showing a video about Jesus to an Afghan woman.

Rumors about the pair's actions will fuel suspicion of missionaries in Muslim countries and make it difficult for them to do their work. Even those intending to share only goodwill, not their faith, may run into trouble, Flake said.

"Common sense kind of tells you this will set everybody on edge," Flake said. "To the extent other countries are suspicious of our motives, they will be more suspicious."

In their missionary training program at Antioch Community Church in Waco, Texas, the American aid workers were encouraged, to "share how the Lord has changed their lives," as part of their work overseas, pastor Jimmy Seibert said. Curry, a Nashville native, and Mercer, of Vienna, Va., then went to work in Afghanistan for Shelter Now International, a Christian organization based in Germany. In Afghanistan, discussing religion is simply part of the culture, and declining to do so could be offensive, said Udo Stolte, Shelter Now director.

"If you're in Afghanistan, you're invited to speak about your family and to speak about your profession, and they ask you to speak about your faith. I cannot tell them, 'Don't tell them

stances, such as the loss of a loved one, he said. Even addressing good-natured curiosity about Christianity can be dangerous, he said.

"It varies considerably from country to country, and it varies within the same country because there's sort of a fuzzy line between proselytizing and just being a friend answering questions," said Woodberry, a Christian who has spent time in Lebanon, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Saudi Arabia. Like Rheume and Flake, Woodberry feels the actions of the Shelter Now workers will increase Muslim suspicion of Christianity, at a time when tensions already are high because of Sept. 11 and the war on terrorism.

Still, he said there may be some positive effects from their case, such as drawing attention to mission work.

"Whether what they did was wise or not, their being in prison has gotten many people interested in what's going on in the way of Christian witness," he said. "It's gotten many people praying."

On the Net: Shelter Now International: <http://www.sheltergermany.de/> Southern Baptist Convention International Mission Board: <http://www.imb.org/> U.S. Catholic Mission Association: <http://www.uscatholicmission.org/>

Other missionary organizations are more aggressive.

The Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board, the world's largest Protestant mission organization, with 5,100 missionaries in 185 countries, encourages its workers to convert people, board spokesman Mark Kelly said. The board was reorganized four years ago to direct more money and personnel toward the countries where most Muslims live. The board also publishes a guide for Southern Baptists on how to help Muslims accept Jesus Christ as their savior.

"The U.S. Catholic Mission Association, an umbrella organization for 650 groups that send 3,800 missionaries abroad, takes a more subtle approach. Missionaries are told they can preach in countries where it is permitted, or can show the virtue of their faith by quietly doing health, education and relief work, said Sister Rosanne Retsemeyer, the association's executive director.

J. Dudley Woodberry, professor of Islamic studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., also feels Christians working in Muslim nations should be discreet. Aid workers and missionaries should share their faith only with close friends or those struggling with extraordinarily difficult circum-

Online

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tried to edit them out, but they refused to go.

"I called tech support and they said this was something that they had been battling, and they called it 'floating apostrophes syndrome' or something," he said. "They were going to go in and correct that, but I looked at it yesterday and noticed it's still there to some degree."

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There is also a charge of \$40 a month, which can be paid by sponsors - business owners in the congregation, for example, who might buy a spot for \$5 a month. Eight of these would cover the monthly fee.

Bishop said research has shown that 1 million people per day go on the Internet searching for spiritual experience. He is currently working on making it easy for them to find his church's Web site.

He said there is a way to go in and enter a key word, like "baptism," so that if someone punches in "baptism" on one of the search engines, that person would be led to the church's Web site. He said

it's a matter of deciding what words people could use that would lead them to the site.

At this point, the Living Waters site is still under construction.

"It wouldn't even say that we're off the ground yet," Bishop said. "I'm not quick to pass a real strong judgment as to effectiveness or be pleased with it until we actually get it really up off the ground and moving in the right direction."

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Cardinal leads anti-abortion effort

By Claude R. Marx
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops are trying to regain the momentum in the long fight over abortion rights, and it is Philadelphia Cardinal Anthony J. Bevilacqua who will lead their charge.

Elected chairman of the Pro Life Committee of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops last November, the 78-year-old prelate says he will expand an anti-abortion advertising campaign that ran last year in his city and bring an aggressive lobbying effort to elected officials. As part of the campaign, Bevilacqua will be in Washington Tuesday for the annual March for Life, which commemorates the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

The cardinal argues that lawmakers' support for abortion with some restrictions muddles the issue in a way that an outright ban would not.

"The current situation is almost a compromise; it removes it as an absolute. Abortion is an absolute evil about which no exceptions are permitted," he said. "People see something wrong with it. We have to make more people aware and take it to the next step."

The advertising campaign, which ran in the Philadelphia area last year, encourages people to reevaluate their thinking.

"Because 'choice' means being able to have an abortion at any time for any reason, today in America one out of every four pregnancies ends in abortion. We simply ask the question, 'Have we gone too far?'" reads the text of one of the radio spots. The ads and events such as March for Life, are aimed at political leaders who took little action on the abortion issue last year.

Although President Bush opposes abortion, he has not proposed any legislative initiatives on it during his first year in office and Congress took no action in 2001. Aides to leaders of both parties in Congress said there are no plans to take up any abortion-related legislation, at least not in the next few months, and the White House has not announced plans to propose any such measures.

Some religious leaders like the status quo on abortion policy, and would be happy if the bishops are unsuccessful.

"It's not a right of any religion to impose its doctrine on others," said the Rev. Carlton Veazey, president of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, a Washington-based lobbying group.

Veazey believes the majority of religious people favor abortion rights, and that while the bishops "have an aura of being effective" they have lost most abortion policy disputes.

In Bevilacqua, the bishops have a leader unlikely to be deterred by a tough fight.

The cardinal is highly disciplined, and has an intellect that even adversaries concede is first



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rate. He routinely rises at 5 a.m. to pray, lift weights and run on a treadmill. At night, he reads detective novels before going to sleep.

On abortion, Bevilacqua said he sympathizes with the difficult situation that cause women to consider having an abortion, but protecting the fetus takes precedence. With degrees in both canon and civil law — he earned a law degree from St. John's University in New York — Bevilacqua said he is able "to see the legal flaws in Roe vs. Wade"

and help the bishops frame their argument in moral and legal terms.

Bevilacqua and other critics argue that the justices created a nonexistent right to privacy that they used to guarantee access to abortion. They also say the court's determination of when the fetus is viable is too arbitrary and violates against the principle that life begins at the moment of conception.

Bevilacqua said the bishops' job is made harder by Catholic politicians who say their personal

oppose abortion but support policies that guarantee a right to the procedure.

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a practicing Catholic who opposes abortion but doesn't want legal restrictions, disagrees with Bevilacqua on that point.

"If opposing abortion is your belief, are you required to insist that the rest of the country believe it as well? I don't think so," Cuomo said.

On the Net: Archdiocese of Philadelphia: <http://www.archdiocese.phil.org>

Company produces Christian videos

By Richard Scheinin
San Jose Mercury News

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Following on the Christian music boom of the past decade or so, there's now a Christian video boom. Highway Video, a small valley-grown company that works out of one big, messy cubicle in downtown Mountain View, is on its cutting edge.

Its champions say that Highway Video is producing the "new stained glass" — in video form — for what has been called the "emerging church." Travis Reed, Javad Shadzi and Joe Perez — president, marketing director and video producer — say the church is finally moving out of its "bubble" to engage a culture that is increasingly visual and media-driven.

The three men, all evangelical Christians, are part of a movement that likens video projections to the church tapestries and ceiling paintings of another era. Their videos are raw and pulsating and might work at a rave or on the VH1 music awards. In fact, they are shown at Christian raves — and during worship at 3,000 churches.

Parachurch organizations and Christian camps have begun showing the videos, as has the popular Passion Experience Tour of 25 cities by Christian rock musicians.

"It's not really a revolutionary idea," Shadzi said. "If you're in Spain, you speak Spanish. And if you're communicating with a Generation X, you don't limit yourself to the spoken word. You don't just use talking heads. You use video, you use music, and you combine it into one experience that's dynamic."

Highway's 65 videos explore

themes of love, faith and doubt or simply set a mood for worship. The company's new "vibe videos" fill projection screens with fast-motion images of clouds over mountaintops, Earth's cleansing waters as scriptural verses about God's constancy appear on screen and techno music bubbles in accompaniment.

They mark "a departure from the way the church has traditionally communicated," said Shadzi. He cited a precedent: "Jesus broke through the bubble and went into the culture of his time."

Churches have used videos and movie clips for a while now to drive home the key points of pastors' sermons. But Highway Video "is helping the emerging church to move beyond that," said Sally Morgenthaler, author of "Worship Evangelism."

The new videos aren't didactic, she said. That's important, she went on, in a "post-modern" world where worshippers are bombarded with information and want more than rational arguments for belief. Alongside music, communion and the spoken word, the videos amount to a sort of visual liturgy. They represent "one piece of a multisensory approach to responding to God."

Founded five years ago, the company grew out of Reed's video productions for a weekly Generation X service that he attended at the First Baptist Church of Los Altos, Calif. The videos appeal mostly to an evangelical audience, but have made their way into a range of congregations, from Covenant to Presbyterian and Catholic churches — where worshippers have viewed vide videos while joining in Gregorian chant.

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RELIGION ON TV

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Saturday
"Religion" & Ethics Newsweek: The ethics of treating drugs and therapies on children. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 703).

Sunday
"The World of Faith and Values": Religious Issues. (Part 3 of 3) (5 a.m., Hallmark, 1 hr., \$956223).
"Gather Gospel Hour": Gospel music performances. (8 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 164575)

Monday
"Selma, Lord, Selma": The 1999 movie is based on the recollections of two women who were children in 1965 on Bloody Sunday, when state troopers

beat back voting-rights marchers crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. Film avoids explicit depictions of violence. (TVPG) (11 p.m., Disney Channel, 1 hr., 45 min., 55366353)

Tuesday
"The End of the World": A new look at old ideas about the end of the millennium. Have any apocalyptic prophecies come true? (6 p.m., History Channel, 1 hr., 4436193)

Thursday
"Gandhi": The film based the life of Mahatma Gandhi stars Ben Kingsley, who won an Oscar in 1982 for his performance. The film was named best picture. (6 p.m., AMC, 3 hrs. 15 min., 67520811)

Presbyterians abandon hospitality center plan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Financial woes have forced the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to drop plans for a denominational welcome center at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

The denomination had hoped to raise up to \$7 million to build a center for worship and hospitality in the state where 70 percent of residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We scrapped the project because it was just too much money and not enough time," said the Rev. Robert Sheldon of the Rocky Mountains synod.

The Welcome Center was to house big-screen televisions broadcasting Olympic events, while offering Bible lessons and worship in a 10,000-square-foot sanctuary. Multimedia presentations on Presbyterian missions were also planned.

Methodists make final payment to clergy fund

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The United Methodist Church has made its final payment from a \$23 million fund created to address pay inequities between the denomination's white and minority clergy.

The Temporary General Aid Fund was created in 1964, as Methodists planned for the integration of white and racially segregated sections of the denomination, which occurred four years later.

The money was used to increase pension and minimum salaries in the former Central Jurisdiction and the Rio Grande Annual Conference, the divisions for black and Hispanic members respectively, which were formed in 1939.

The final payment of \$11,000 was made at the end of last year, marking the dissolution of the Temporary General Aid Fund. <http://www.umc.org/>

Episcopalian has hopes of being first gay bishop

CONCORD, N.H. — A clergyman who has sought six times to become the Episcopal Church's first openly gay bishop may try again when New Hampshire's bishop retires in 2004.

Search committee guidelines for the next bishop will be released later this year.

"It would be fair to say that I'm very open to the possibility," said the Rev. Canon Gene Robinson, assistant to the current bishop, the Right Rev.

Religion in brief

Douglas Theuner. "My being gay is rarely alluded to by me or the congregation."
Theuner, bishop for 16 years and a gay rights advocate, declined comment.

In Robinson's previous bids to become a bishop, he narrowly lost among both clergy and lay delegates in Rochester, N.Y., in 1999, and came in third behind two local candidates in Newark, N.J., in 1998.

The Episcopal Church is divided over homosexual clergy and same-sex unions. A 1979 church resolution that discourages homosexuality is not binding church law, so dioceses set their own policies. <http://www.nhepiscopal.org/>

Chicago Archdiocese will close elementary schools

CHICAGO — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago plans to close 14 elementary schools in the city and suburbs because of continued low enrollment and dwindling finances. The archdiocese also will consolidate two schools and open three new ones.

The changes are expected to uproot 2,390 students in the nation's largest Catholic school system. Displaced students and staff will be sent to other archdiocesan schools, according to Monday's announcement.

BOOKS AND MUSIC

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Book
"30 Days to a Happy Employee," by Dottie Bruce Gandy (Fireside, 203 pages, \$12).
Dottie Bruce Gandy's faith-based approach to business success resonates with all who share belief in the efficacy of servant leadership, a concept detailed almost 40 years ago by Robert Greenleaf, a Quaker working in personnel at AT&T. As director of a Dallas business office, the author began substituting recognition of employee strengths for traditional performance reviews in 1956. Sharply increased job satisfaction was the result. Later, she left her job to refine and test her program, and to write about it.

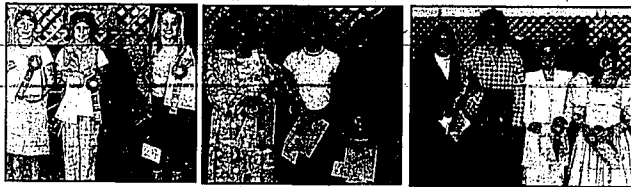
Music
"Walk On," by 4Him (Word, 51 minutes).
4Him has always been the one Christian vocal group (or one of two — Anointed's the other) whose music resonates with listeners not satisfied by the greeting-card sentimental that overpopulate Christian music. Unlike Point of Grace, Avalon, FFH, and the current crop of teen pop acts, they're not afraid to dig a little. Producer Mark Heimermann tells the fellas go to work on mostly programmed tracks, such as the heartfelt "Psalm 112" and "Eyes of the World." Brent Bourgeois helmed the more band-oriented tracks, such as the snappy "Declaration," the tender "The Waiting," and the soaring "Who You Are," by Chris Eaton.

—Harriet P. Gross

Lay group takes charge of Orthodox News Web site
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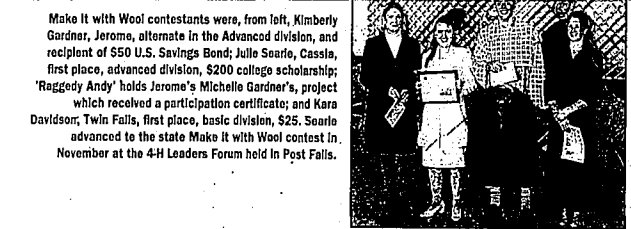
4-H SEWING WINNERS



Magic Valley 4-H members brought home ribbons from the 2001 4-H District III Style Review held in Rupert. Contestants obtaining a blue ribbon at the county level competed. Diana Wheeler coordinated decorating and volunteers. Left are winners for Junior 2 clothing construction, from left, Lindsay Hill, Gooding; second, Stacy Tarbet, Mindoka; third, and Camille Burgess, Twin Falls; first, Middle, winners for Intermediate clothing construction are, from left, third, Rachael Lufz, Twin Falls; first, Celeste Robins, Cassia; and second, Kylie Barrus, Cassia. Not pictured were winners for Junior 1 clothing construction: first, Lydia Bjorn, Twin Falls; second, Jatauna Koyle, Gooding; and third, Carma Godfrey, Twin Falls. Right, with 'Raggedy Andy,' winners for Senior clothing construction are, from left, first, Kimberly Gardner, Jerome; second, Julie Searle, Cassia; and third, Naomi Smith, Twin Falls.



Left, winners for Junior consumer modeling division are, from left, second, Shila Miller, Jerome; and first, Lydia Bjorn, Twin Falls. Middle, winners for Intermediate consumer modeling are, from left, second, Wendy Searle, Cassia; third, Megan Lammers, Jerome; and first, Kylie Barrus, Cassia. Right, winners for Senior consumer modeling are, from left, first, Ashlee Brown, Gooding; second, Misty Burrell, Gooding; and third, Heidi Worthington, Twin Falls.



Make It with Wool contestants were, from left, Kimberly Gardner, Jerome, alternate in the Advanced division, and recipient of \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; Julie Searle, Cassia, first place, advanced division, \$200 college scholarship; 'Raggedy Andy' holds Jerome's Michelle Gardner's, project which received a participation certificate; and Kara Davidson, Twin Falls, first place, basic division, \$25. Searle advanced to the state Make It with Wool contest in November at the 4-H Leaders Forum held in Post Falls.

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Library volunteer - The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of volunteers to work in Technical Services preparing new library materials, mending books and withdrawing old materials. Typing skills are helpful. Call Marenda Wright at 733-2964, Ext. 105.

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Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newsletter preparation, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and child

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volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, Towels - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, towels, fresh produce, fresh fruit and homemade jams. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

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Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language - especially in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine counties to help with English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho's Budget Center is in need of men's and women's clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Tax assistance - The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-Aide volunteers receive free training from IRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Meal deliveries - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mount Harrison Quilters see demonstration

RUPERT - The Mount Harrison Quilters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, at the corner of 8th and I streets, Rupert.

The program features demonstrations in the use of quilting rulers available on the market. The quilt show theme for this year will be voted on. Members will show quilts made recently during the "slow and tell" portion of the meeting.

For those interested in beginning basic techniques, a demonstration on the nine-patch block will be given at the end of the regular meeting.

Anyone interested in quilting is invited to join. Visitors are always welcome.

WR Medical Center offers: 'Partners in Parenting'

KETCHICUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a "Partners in Parenting" program for new and experienced parents.

An open discussion and support meeting will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Center for Community Health. Other meetings will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Feb. 20 and March 20.

The meeting is free and child care is available. For more information or to reserve a space, call 788-5733.

winning team was Fran Maughan, Nancy Cord and Martha and Roger Connors.

The winners for Monday night were Linda and Craig Saunders, Gayle Medley, Sue Binz, Fran Maughan, Mary Louise McConigal, Joyce Kluge and Pat Morris.

The first "Newcomer Game" was held Tuesday with eight tables, which included playing and analyzing hands. The winners for Wednesday night were Linda and Craig Saunders, Wendy and Jack Ward, Cumie McGowan, Marilyn Nesbit, Gayle Medley and Elean Lau. The winners for Thursday were Fran Maughan, John Bush, Peter Gray, Craig Saunders, Vickie Currie, Marilyn Nesbit, Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor.

For more information on classes or games, call Marilyn Nesbit at 726-1753.

Nursing advancement classes at CSI start up

TWIN FALLS - Registered and licensed practical nurses and others interested in careers in health professions are encouraged to enroll in the three-credit class, Physical Assessment.

The class meets from 4-7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 24 and consists of lecture and practical labs. The course transfers directly to the bachelor programs at Boise State and Idaho State universities.

Practicing registered nurses may challenge the course by passing an examination, available by calling Claudene Buettner at 733-9554, Ext. 2705.

Associate degree registered nurses looking for advanced placement to BSL or ISU bachelor programs can register for the Mobility 2 exam by Tuesday. The test must be completed before May 1. The series of three examinations will award up to 70 advanced placement credits for the registered nurse pursuing an advanced degree.

Twin Falls High School class of 1962 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School class of 1962 will hold a planning meeting for the 40th reunion at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lazy J Ranch office, 450 Pole Line Road. Interested members are invited.

For more information, call 734-8176.

Desert Sage Quilters meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT meeting room.

Visitors are encouraged to attend. For information, call Sheri Wills at 733-1934 or Esi Dease at 543-2144.

NEW YOUTH PROGRAMS

The Magic Valley Family YMCA is offering new programs for youth in 3rd thru 6th grades. The programs are designed to provide safe, fun and supervised activities after school. The programs are for 5 week sessions beginning January 21st. Transportation to the YMCA is available.

Program Schedule for Grades 3 & 4	
Hip Hop Dance	Monday 3:45 to 4:30 pm
Cheerleading	Monday 4:35 to 5:20 pm
Computer Lessons	Thursday 3:45 to 4:30 pm
Swimming Lessons	Thursday 4:35 to 5:20 pm

Program Schedule for Grades 5 & 6	
Hip Hop Dance	Wednesday 3:45 to 4:30 pm
Cheerleading	Wednesday 4:35 to 5:20 pm
Swimming Lessons	Thursday 3:45 to 4:30 pm
Computer Lessons	Thursday 4:35 to 5:20 pm

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Cost: \$10 per class \$30 for 2 classes
Transportation to the YMCA from school is available for \$1 per day. Please make arrangements when signing up.

For more information Call the YMCA!

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We build stronger kids, stronger families and stronger communities.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Jan 11.

Winners for north/south were: first, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burns; second, Bev Clark and Doris Watts; third, Al and Frances Anglin; and tied for fourth, Bev Burns with Lonnie Burns and Jodi Faulkner with Louise Smith.

Winners for east/west were: first, Don and Lorna Bard; second, Ruby Grimes and Joanne McComb; third, Fran Maughan and Max Thompson; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Garton.

Max Thompson is holding free bridge lessons at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

For more information, call 788-5483.

Family Fair offers fun for everyone

BURLEY - With the theme, "Be a Hero," the annual Family Fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Junior High School.

The free event will feature an assortment of ideas, tips and activities from solo and community groups, as well as entertainment and food.

The Cassia County District PTO is having a Character Counts Room full of crafts, activities, role playing, displays, door prizes and hand outs centered around the "Six Pillars of Character." Local artists Deanne Goodwin, Cludefette Bray, Jeanne Carey and others will lead projects. Computer specialist Brad Neibaur and Don Capps will show how to keep families safe on the Internet. Gail Gillette with Oakley Valley Arts Council will have "Theater in a Bag." The Mini-Cassia Head Start will sponsor "Family Olympics," cook tortillas and provide a craft to make. Cirincione's Martial Arts will have demonstrations and activities.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - Jay Lynne Twiss entertains
Noon to 3 p.m. - Burton and Carol Anderson, family create balloon "heroes."
1-1:30 p.m. - "Mother Goose Story time" with Lisa Strain for children age 3 and under.
2-2:30 p.m. - "Mother Goose Story time" for children ages 3-6 years old.

The "Body Walk" from Cassia Regional Medical Center, (open nutrition from East and West Minico schools and Identikid are other activities.

Family portrait packets by Peterson's Photo will be available for \$25. An appointment is necessary. Call 678-0628.

The Family Fair organization, also is seeking a new coordinator. Anyone interested or with any questions about the event, can call Bonnie Zollinger at 654-2718 or 300-0371.

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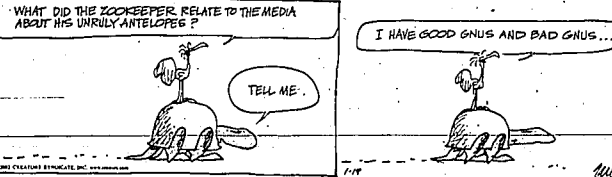
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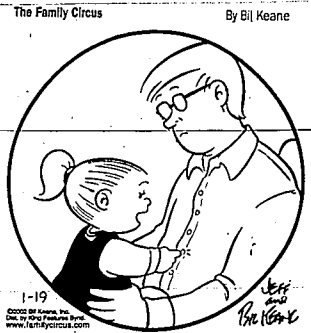
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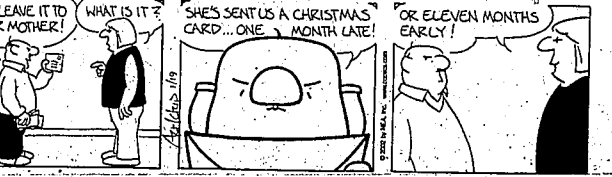
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WORLD

Sierra Leone calls end to 10-year war

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Sierra Leone's government declared an official end Friday to 10 years of war, setting alight thousands of weapons collected from former combatants in a bonfire outside the capital.

Wielding torches, Sierra Leone's President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah and Ghana's President John Kufuor, set fire to 2,991 rifles and automatic weapons gathered in a huge pile.

"The flames of war, not so long ago, were mercilessly consuming thousands of innocent lives and countless properties in virtually every part of our country," Kabbah said at the ceremony just outside of the capital, Freetown.

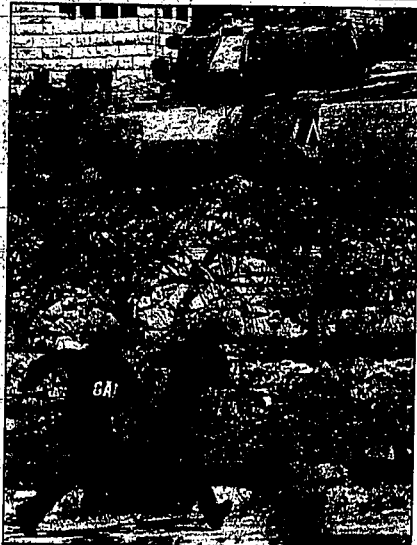
Sierra Leone has been torn apart by war since 1991, when rebels of the Revolutionary United Front launched an insurgency to oust the government and take over the nation's lucrative diamond fields.

"Today we are happy that those flames of war are being extinguished. I declare the war is over and the curfew lifted," Kabbah said to the cheer of thousands in this West African nation.

Interim rebel leader Issa Sesay welcomed the move, saying it signified the start of a peaceful future.

"Let this be an indication of the declared intentions of all the former fighters that violence and destruction have indeed ended." Tens of thousands of civilians were killed in the war, while thousands of others were raped or maimed by rebels who chopped off arms and legs with impunity.

But after a failed advance on the capital in May 2000, the rebels agreed to a peace deal signed in November 2000 — under intense pressure from U.N., British and Guinean troops.



Palestinians run during clashes with Israeli soldiers around an Israeli tank in position in the West Bank town of Ramallah Friday.

Tanks encircle Arafat's headquarters

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Two Israeli tanks and an armored personnel carrier parked outside Yasser Arafat's headquarters, confining the Palestinian leader to his office complex Friday, a day after a Palestinian gunman burst into a banquet hall and killed six partygoers in the first deadly attack on civilians in Israel in more than six weeks.

Israeli F-16 warplanes also razed a large Palestinian Authority government complex in the West Bank town of Tulkerem, killing a Palestinian policeman and injuring 61 officers and civilians.

Israel said it was turning up pressure on Arafat to go after Palestinian militants. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's adviser, Raanan Gissin, said Arafat was "restricted to his quarters until he fulfills his obligations" and that troops placed Arafat's headquarters under "tight closure," though other Israeli officials said Arafat had not been told he couldn't leave the compound.

Arafat had been confined to Ramallah for the past few weeks, with Israel saying he can only travel once he arrests the assassins of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, but Friday's restrictions of his movement were unprecedented.

Israeli's reprisals were part of a secret plan by Sharon to topple him. Israel's Cabinet has not made a decision to oust Arafat, but Sharon has called Arafat a bitter enemy and a terrorist.

Arafat remained secluded in his office Friday, even avoiding a walk across the courtyard of his compound to the mosque where he normally attends noon prayers, the highlight of the Muslim week. Instead, he prayed with aides and security guards in an empty, carpeted room. Palestinian security officials said Arafat skipped the walk to the mosque because he did not want to expose himself to Israeli view.

Two tanks and an armored personnel carrier were parked just a few yards from the entrance to the headquarters. Israeli bulldozers also piled earth across one of the four access roads to Arafat's compound, blocking it to traffic. Nearly two dozen tanks took up positions in about half of Ramallah, and troops searched the home of the Palestinian intelligence chief, Tawfik Tirawi.

At one point, about 4,000 Palestinians marched toward Arafat's office to protest the Israeli incursions and demand the release of suspected Palestinian militants held by the Palestinian Authority, including Ahmed Saadat, whose faction killed

Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi in October. "Palestinian Authority, traitors, release the political prisoners," the crowd chanted.

About 200 marchers later threw stones at Israeli tanks. Troops fired tear gas, rubber-coated steel bullets and live rounds. Three Palestinians were wounded by live fire, including one who was in serious condition.

Later Friday, about 400 Palestinians protesting the detentions tried to storm Arafat's compound, pelting the entrance with rocks, sticks and bottles.

The protests highlighted Arafat's dilemma. If he disavowed militant groups, as demanded by Israel and the United States, he risks widespread street violence. If he does not act, Israel will likely step up reprisals.

Since announcing a truce on Dec. 16, Arafat's security forces have arrested several militants, often triggering clashes with the suspects' supporters. This week's detention of Saadat, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, set off daily protests in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

After 16 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, there is growing dissatisfaction with Arafat's rule. The economy is in a shambles as a result of sweeping Israeli travel restrictions.

Opposition says militants are attempting to seal off rural Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Ruling party militants rampaged through farming districts in northern Zimbabwe Friday, in what the opposition said was an attempt to shut down the areas to its campaigners ahead of presidential elections.

Militants stormed white-owned farms, while members of the ruling party youth militia in green government-issue uniforms manned roadblocks to seal off districts to supporters of the opposi-

tion Movement for Democratic Change.

Welshman Ncube, the opposition party's third ranking official, accused President Robert Mugabe's party of creating "no go areas" for opposition supporters ahead of the vote scheduled for March 9 and 10.

"Such areas are being systematically extended ... there is no prospect of the elections being free and fair," he said.

Mugabe, fighting for his political survival after nearly 22 years in power, has cracked down on the opposition and pushed through legislation tightening security and electoral laws that favor his party.

On Friday, at least 100 slogan-chanting militants stormed a white-owned farm near Karoi, 150 miles northwest of Harare, the capital, demanding white owners immediately leave the property.

Three of nine black workers on the property were assaulted by

assailants who smashed down fences and hurled stones at approaching vehicles, said farmer Terry Smit.

Other properties in the Karoi corn and tobacco district were targeted by militants who demanded owners pack up and go, some by the end of Friday, officials at the Commercial Farmers Union said.

Smit said militants drove workers from their homes and threw their belongings onto the road

after accusing them of supporting the Movement for Democratic Change.

"They told me they were evicting me today. They are about 30 yards from my door," said Smit, speaking by telephone from his besieged farmstead. Drumbeats, singing and pro-government slogans were audible on the line.

Smit said threats of violence from militants intensified since an announcement earlier this month of presidential elections.

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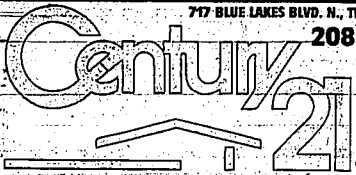
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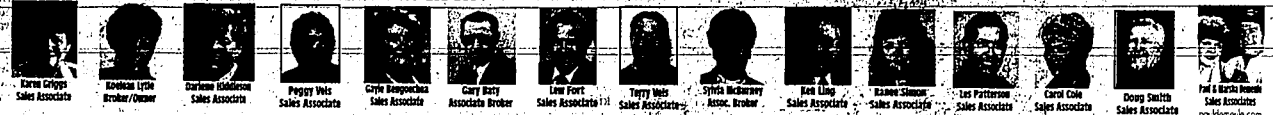
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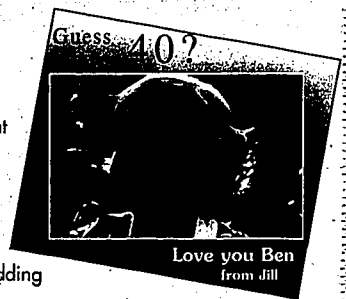
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Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"One starts an action. Simply because one must do something."
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Some players have never met a pre-emptive opportunity they didn't like. This is especially true when the perpetrators are protected by the umbrella of favorable vulnerability conditions. Others avoid pre-empts in minors when holding length in a major. Look over today's explosive deal in which differing individual pre-emptive criteria resulted in a 15-IMP swing.

After East's pre-empt, the vulnerability conditions would have deterred many from entering the auction at this level. However, this South unashamedly introduced his seven-card suit. West had every reason to jump to five clubs, and when North pushed on to five spades, West's double was a confident one.

Unfortunately, West didn't beat five spades. He led two rounds of hearts and South ruffed. After drawing trumps, South conceded a diamond and posted a score of 850 points. West is still wondering how he could have divined the necessity of shifting to diamonds at trick two.

In this replay, East didn't pre-empt, but South did. He opened two spades and West doubled routinely. North jumped to four spades, and East bid his "forgotten" seven-bagger. This ended the auction; the defenders took two black aces, but East took the rest.

Pre-empts are dangerous weapons. Sometimes they work; sometimes they boomerang. In any event, they raise the excitement level of any auction, and it's usually a guess at what the final winning decision should be.

NORTH		1-19-A
♠	A 5 3	
♥	8 7 2	
♦	K Q J 6 4 2	
♣	5	
WEST		
♠	Q	
♥	A K Q J 9	10 6 4 3
♦	A 10 9 8	
♣	Q 9 4	K J 10 8 7 3 2
EAST		
♠	10 9	
♥	—	
♦	—	
♣	K J 10 8 7 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠	K J 8 7 5 4 2	
♥	5	
♦	7 5 3	
♣	A 6	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3♣	3♠	5♠	5♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	Q
♥	A K Q J 9
♦	A 10 9 8
♣	Q 9 4

South North

1♥	1♠
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ANSWER: Three diamonds. With a solid suit and 18 solid HCP, jump shift to force to game.

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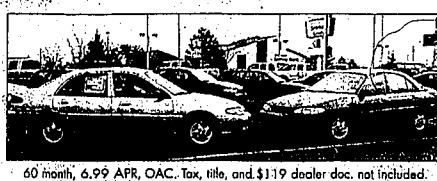
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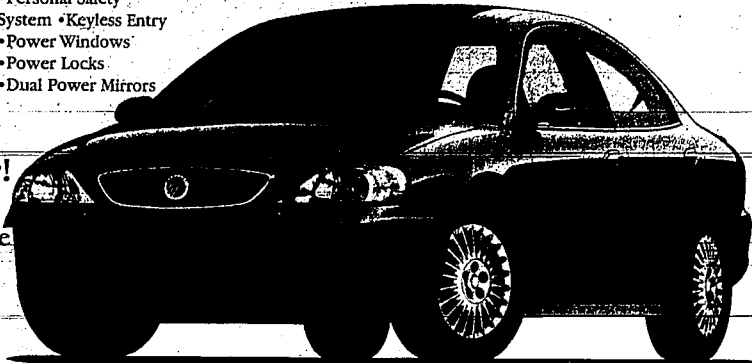
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