



The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Becoming cloudy, isolated showers. High 42, low 20.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Work to be done?: Are the Magic Valley's CAFO ordinances invalid?
Page B1

MONEY

HOLIDAY RETAILING PROGRESS REPORT

Progress report: A special package of stories forecasts the holiday retail season.
Page D1

THANKSGIVING

FOOD



A feast for the holiday: Enjoy a super Thanksgiving with ideas from this special section.
Page F1

FAMILY LIFE

The glaze runners: Would you drive four hours, one way, for a donut? Some of your neighbors would.
Page E1

SPORTS

Feeling the pressure: The CSI volleyball team looks to reclaim the national title.
Page C1

OPINION

Clickerboard taxes: Local option sales taxes would create unfair advantages for nearby cities, today's editorial says.
Page A14

INDEX

- Classified .D6-20
- Nation .A2-10
- Community .E4
- Obituaries .B2
- Crossword .E3
- Opinion .A14-15
- Dear Abby .E3
- Sports .C1-7
- Family life .E1-6
- Thanksgiving
- Horoscope .E3
- Food .F1-10
- Magic Valley .B1
- Weather .A2
- Lunch menus .B8
- West .B2-8
- Money .D1-5
- World .A11-13
- Movies .F7

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



7 days, 7 reasons to read

Animal chiropractic
The practice is more widespread than you think.
Monday

Giving a hand
A Burley band helps its director.
Tuesday

Playing for it all
Will CSI volleyball still be in the hunt for a national title?
Wednesday

Thanksgiving survival guide
Here's everything you need for a happy Thanksgiving.
Thursday

Festooning trees
Festivals of Trees are everywhere this week.
Friday

Feeling thankful
A Twin Falls man tells his Thanksgiving story.
Saturday

Humbug?
Some Magic Valley residents take a pass on celebrating Christmas.
Sunday

RUSH, SLIDE, CRASH



Jennifer Legg, mother of two, was a methamphetamine user for seven months before a friend turned her in to the authorities. "Everything is so much better without that drug," Legg said. "I'm glad I got arrested. It helped me get straightened out."

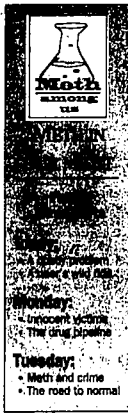
Recovering addicts describe meth use

RECOVERING ADDICTS SPEAK

For these stories The Times-News interviewed four Twin Falls residents who are recovering methamphetamine addicts. They are:
Jennifer Legg, 30. She used for about seven months and has been clean for about two and a half years. She was arrested and charged in 2000 with possession of meth in Twin Falls and underwent formal, court-ordered treatment. She was also sentenced to probation and community service.
Charles Legg, 43. Also clean for about two and a half years, he used meth for about two years after having been a longtime heavy drinker. He said he quit cold turkey and never sought formal treatment. He was never arrested or charged in connection with meth.
Kurt Fairchild, 39. Clean for about three months. He used meth for more than 20 years as part of a nearly life-long pattern of substance abuse. He said he sold meth and got to the point of "slamming," or injecting, the drug. Has had numerous criminal charges connected with meth. Currently on probation for a Jerome County possession charge. Fairchild says he has undergone in-patient addiction treatment and is a member of a 12-step recovery program.
Henry Cordier, 42. Clean for just under a year. Also said he was a lifelong substance abuser who used meth for several years. He said his recovery his involved inpatient treatment, and he is a member of the same 12-step group as Fairchild. Also has meth-related criminal record and is on probation for a Jerome County possession charge.

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You snort the line, take a hit from the pipe or plunge the syringe. A warm rush. Euphoria. Methamphetamine has made you everything you've ever wanted to be. And more. You're the best, the strongest, the smartest. You're the prettiest lady in the place — or the most dashing lover who ever walked the earth. You've found paradise. But before all of this is over, you'll stare into the teeth of hell. You will find that meth isn't a "trippy" drug. It's not a bringer of illusions — although the sleep deprivation it causes can eventually produce hallucinations. Rather, it's a builder of delusions. "You forget all your troubles, all your worries," Charles Legg said. "Nobody can even see you. You can do whatever you want." "All of a sudden, you have all this potential, you've got 101 things to do," said Kurt Fairchild. "It's a tingly feeling, and all of a sudden you have a lot of energy," Jennifer Legg said. "You feel very good about yourself." You find yourself being able to go and go some more.



Chances are, you're going to get high again as soon as you can. But some of the magic seems to be gone, and you can't get it back. Please see ADDICTS, Page A5

Experts: Meth has become everyone's problem

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's nearly as widespread as religion. For the first time since Prohibition, an illicit drug apparently has crossed all boundaries and clawed its way into virtually every facet of society. Methamphetamine entered the American scene as an outlawed biker drug and has long been thought of as the bane of the destitute fringe. That just isn't so any more, say some Magic Valley addiction experts, law officers and recovering users. In fact, they say, today's meth users might just as likely be wearing preppy clothes or business suits as second-hand rags. "It's taking over our community," said Charles Legg of Twin Falls. Legg was in his mid-30s and running a successful business when he started using meth in the late 1990s. "I know good people who use it. Good, good people." Kurt Fairchild, a Twin Falls resi-

dent on probation for a meth possession charge, said that during the height of his addiction, he sold methamphetamine to just about every type of person imaginable. "I sold it to lawyers," he said. The idea of attorneys using meth doesn't surprise Sam Gibbs, a narcotics detective with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. "I've had a couple of them under investigation," Gibbs said. "I'm busting a lot of 40-, 50-year-olds. People in their mid-30s," she

enough," said Kenny Cordier. "A lot of meth users just use pop and candy," Fairchild said. "All you need is just a little something in your stomach and you're ready to keep going." "You're accomplishing things, getting things done," said Charles Legg. "Your strength is so far beyond, it's unreal." Your sexual energy is through the ceiling, and you're not ashamed to use it. You're popular, too. "You've got \$500 worth of dope — all of a sudden, you've got 10 friends," Charles Legg said. "Everybody was like, 'Charles, you're the best, you're the man.'" When you eventually sleep, you might doze for days. When you wake up, the world has changed. A coffee drinker who craves that morning mug has glimpsed what you're feeling now. "Magnify that about 10,000 times," Fairchild said. "You're cranky, irritable, depressed." Your joints and muscles probably ache from the constant moving and twitching you did while you were high. "Even my jaw would hurt," Cordier said. "You're uptight, you've got the shakes," Charles Legg said. "You've got the temper from hell at least I did."

Who owns range water?

Ranch wants chance to show that it does

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government might own the land, but ranchers who historically have made use of it have a legal right to the water. One ranching company is seeking sole ownership of the range water — saying the federal government doesn't have any right to it — and has a case pending before the Idaho Supreme Court. The LU Ranching Co. case questions procedures used by the state water court. Whether the case could disrupt the legal sorting of Snake River Basin waters rights that has progressed over 15 years, or remains specific to LU Ranching, is open for interpretation and lies within the hands of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Some people including LU Ranching say they don't foresee the case having broad implications for the Snake River Basin Adjudication, but the case opens the door to the possibility. "To get to the point that the SRBA disintegrates, that's an outside chance," said Steve Strack, an attorney with the Idaho Attorney General's Natural Resources Division. Deputy Attorney General Harriet Hensley agreed. She defended Idaho before the Supreme Court. LU Ranching has challenged SRBA procedure established by the state, but the case focuses on specific issues experienced by LU Ranching. LU Ranching, owned by the Lora family of Jordan Valley, Ore., appealed water judge Roger Burdick's 2001 decision that barred the company from challenging competing water

Senators agree to cut \$10B in spending

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a sign of President Bush's stronger hand in Congress, Senate Republican leaders have agreed to cut \$10 billion from this year's batch of domestic spending bills and wind up work on the budget before his State of the Union address in January. Speedy completion of the 11 long-stalled bills would enable the president to credit the GOP takeover of Congress with breaking a budget logjam that Bush has blamed mainly on Senate Democrats. If Congress goes along with his spending levels, he can also claim a victory in his campaign to restrain the growth of domestic programs. But the president's call for spending cuts is virtually certain

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Cool with increasing clouds. Isolated rain and snow showers may surface. Highs near 42. Tonight: Brist with a few mixed showers possible. Lows near 20. Tomorrow: Cold with decreasing clouds. Highs near 33.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today Tonight Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Yesterday's Weather City: HI Lo Prep. Boise 53 39 0 PC. Coeur d'Alene 45 39 0 PC. ...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance for rain or late snow possible. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Tomorrow: A few early flurries, otherwise cold with decreasing clouds. Highs in the 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy and cool. Isolated freezing rain or snow showers are possible today. Monday will be cold with patchy clouds. A few flurries possible.

BOISE Today Highs 28 to 35. Tonight's Lows 8 to 18. Light winds and cloudy skies will accompany a slight change for showers today. Monday will be cool and clearing.

NORTHERN UTAH Today Highs/Lows 26 to 46 / 18 to 25. Cloudy with rain showers developing. A chance for light snow caps over to Monday morning.

Yesterdays State Extreme - High: 56 at Hagerman. Low: 27 at McCall. Weather key: su, sunny; pa, partly cloudy; cl, cloudy; in, thunderstorms; sh, showers; r, rain; sn, snow; fl, flurries; w, wind; m, misting.

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ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Cities include Boise, Buhl, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Ellettsville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Laramie, Madras, Malheur, McCall, Moscow, MT, Pocatello, Rupert, Shoshone, Salmon, Spokane, WA, Sun Valley, Yellowstone, MT.

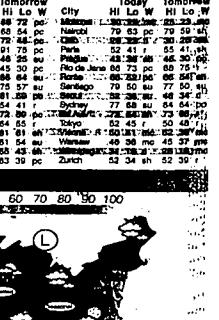
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Cities include Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fort Worth, Fresno, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Madison, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, Montreal, Nashville, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Toledo, Washington, DC, Wichita.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Cities include London, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Cities include Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon.

Prosecutors may not charge sniper suspects in Tacoma case

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Even if they believed they could prove the two sniper suspects killed a woman in Tacoma, prosecutors here might not file charges, a newspaper reported. They would be waiting in line behind other prosecutors to try John Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17. The two are charged with murder in Maryland and Virginia in attacks that left 10 people dead and three others critically wounded in the Washington, D.C., area. They are also charged with an Alabama slaying last month. "Essentially, we're at the end of a line of half a dozen states who want a piece of them," Gerald Costello, chief criminal deputy in the Pierce County prosecutor's office, told The Seattle Times for a story published in Saturday's editions. Muhammad and Malvo are suspected in the Feb. 16 killing of Kenya Cook, 21, who was shot when she answered the door at her aunt's Tacoma home. Among legal hurdles, Costello said prosecutors would have to wait until death-penalty prosecutions are completed in Alabama and Virginia. The two will stand trial first in Virginia. Cook's aunt, Linda Nichols, said the family would like to "see justice done." If that doesn't include a Tacoma trial, she said, the family would like to fly to the East Coast to see the men prosecuted. "We just want to look at them face to face," said Nichols, who is raising Cook's 15-month-old daughter. "I want them to see what they've done to my family."

Water

Continued from A1 rights claims on its Bureau of Land Management grazing allotments in Idaho's Owyhee Basin. LU Ranching missed the filing deadline to do so, but argues that it didn't receive adequate notification that the federal government also claimed ownership of the water. Burdick, who presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication, wrote in his now-appealed opinion that LU Ranching raises an issue with court procedure, and that LU Ranching is asking for, judge wrote, is unworkable given the volume of SRBA claims. The SRBA began in 1987 and is one of the largest - if not largest - water cases in United States history. It covers about 87 percent of Idaho and includes 100,000 claimants who have filed about 150,000 claims for water rights. It requires the sorting of who has first right to Snake River Basin water. It is the product of a dispute between the state and Idaho Power Co. over rights to water on the Snake River above Shoshone Falls. "Because of the sheer size of

Spending

Continued from A1 to ignite fierce fighting in Congress, not only between Democrats and Republicans but also within GOP circles, as lawmakers try to spare their favorite programs from the ax. Many Republican lawmakers want billions of dollars more in drought relief for farmers, assistance to western states in combating forest fires, and more money for highway action, veterans medical programs, the House Securities and Exchange Commission. And while the White House has accused Congress of profligate spending, strong bipartisan support remains for programs ranging from Amtrak to rural education - all of which could see federal aid diminish under the Bush's plan. At a Nov. 15 White House meeting, the president rejected an appeal from several senior GOP lawmakers for modest increases in the fiscal 2003 budget, raising the possibility that a spending showdown could be the first order of business - and first test for the GOP-led Senate as it looks to the 108th Congress convenes in January. Since the current fiscal year began on Oct. 1, federal agencies other than the Pentagon have been operating under a "continuing resolution" which funds them at last year's level until Congress approves new spending bills. Earlier this year, Republican members of the Senate Appropriations Committee joined Democrats in voting unanimously to provide \$395 billion for federal departments and agencies other than the Pentagon in the current fiscal year. The president's plan would require cutting that to \$385 billion. In the GOP-controlled House, the Appropriations Committee has longly stuck to the spending ceiling set by the White House. But GOP leaders have taken only three of 11 nondefense bills to the floor because of threats by Republican moderates to oppose them unless they contain a boost in the president's proposed spending on education, veterans' medical care, community law enforcement and other programs. "There's going to have to be a lot of inhaling and tucking over here," said James W. Dyer, Republican chief of staff for the House. Appropriations Committee members are putting a "size 50 into a size 34."

Water

By the time LU Ranching heard through the grapevine the federal claims had been filed, it had missed court deadlines for challenging them, he said. LU Ranching wants to be awarded sole ownership of the water rights on its allotments, Van Zandt said. The ranch has historical claim to the range water dating to the 19th century, he said. There are 67 water rights at stake - every place LU Ranching sits its stock in the area. And that puts the ranch's water supply at risk. The federal government has never put the water to beneficial use, Van Zandt said. "Under Western water law, they have no right to it," he said. Bush insisted instead that the doctrine that holds "whoever is first to make beneficial use of the water gets first right to it. The BLM is claiming ownership to the water because the federal government owns the land. Another LU Ranching case is pending before the SRBA court to determine who has first right to the water on its grazing allotments - the company or the BLM.

Water

But LU Ranching wants sole right to the water and needs a win before the Supreme Court case to have the chance to argue that. Fred Kelly Grant - public-policy director for the grazing rights advocacy group Stewards of the Range in Meridian - says ranchers who can show they have put the water in their allotments to beneficial use before the 1934 Taylor Grazing Act have first right to the water. Grant has closely followed the LU Ranching cases. If the Supreme Court agrees with the ranching company, there could be other Owyhee County ranchers who could benefit from the case if they share similar circumstances. But Grant says he doesn't see the case as having broad implications for the SRBA. Dave Tutthill, head of the adjudication bureau at the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the state has followed court procedures in good faith and LU Ranching had adequate notification. Most SRBA federal government and ranchers have been resolved, he said.

Not all hunters answer Wisconsin's call for deer heads for disease testing

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - State wildlife officials offer the weekend sought a grim bounty - the heads of 50,000 deer - to determine how far chronic wasting disease has spread among the herd. But many hunters were choosing not to part with their trophies Saturday. In what the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources described as the largest wildlife disease survey ever conducted, the department set up 200 collection sites where wildlife experts sawed off the heads of deer brought by hunters. "There has never been anything

Spending

modest increases in the budget by House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla. Young was seconded by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who will chair the Senate Appropriations Committee when the GOP assumes the Senate majority in January. GOP said it was instead that GOP lawmakers stick to a ceiling of around \$75.5 billion for all programs funded by annual appropriations bills. Bush has signed emergency cuts in spending totaling \$365.5 billion, leaving \$385 billion for nondefense programs that range from space exploration and homeland defense to housing and health. Young and Stevens pledged to do their best to carry out the president's request, sources said. "Both principals made their case and both were rejected," said a GOP aide. "It was a double-edged sword." White House officials say the administration's budget target is well within reach. Nonmilitary spending last year came to \$373 billion, excluding emergency outlays connected with the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. White House budget officials say the \$12 billion increase provided in the new budget is relatively generous considering wartime requirements for steep increases in defense outlays. Congressional budget analysts noted, however, that the bulk of the increase goes to homeland defense activities: port and airport security, Customs Service, FBI, the Coast Guard and related

Spending

agencies. Meanwhile, federal education funding is frozen at \$50 billion. Some education programs with broad congressional support, such as funding for rural schools, would be eliminated. Democrats have warned that the Pell grant program, which provides up to \$4,000 a year in financial aid to low-income college students, will run out of money before the fiscal year's end if Congress follows the administration budget plan. GOP officials say education funding has doubled since Republicans took control of the House in 1995. For Stevens, a fierce advocate of federal funding for his home state of Alaska, meeting the White House budget ceiling could be particularly daunting. It will involve scrapping bipartisan bills drafted last year under the direction of outgoing Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. Stevens and other conservative Republicans supported a \$13.9 billion bill funding labor, health and education programs - exceeding the president's budget by \$4 billion. Republicans on the committee also supported a bill that gave the Commerce, Justice and State departments \$3 billion more than the president requested. Among the candidates for cutting are hundreds of local projects earmarked by influential lawmakers. But with the GOP controlling both houses by thin margins, those projects are often needed to garner votes on the floor.

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IDAHO LOTTERY Saturday, Nov. 23. 15 19 18 21 48. PBE: 8. Wild Card: JACK OF DIAMONDS. Saturday, Nov. 23. 2 4 4. Priority, Nov. 21. 0 0 0. Thursday, Nov. 21. 2 1 4.

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Part-time soldiers prepare for possible call-up

Thousands get their lives in order

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Readiness takes many forms. Joe Rose got married. Chris Kinney had a new furnace installed. Reese Walther, of Boise, bought computer software so his wife could manage the family finances.

As the United States creeps closer to war with Iraq, thousands of National Guard and Reserve members are organizing their personal lives, knowing they could be called to active duty at any time and with little warning.

About 50,600 reservists and guardsmen are already active, most assigned to homeland duty in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks. Pentagon officials said last week they may need 100,000 more, possibly 200,000, if the country goes to war.

Thomas Hall, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said reservists normally get about 30 days to report for active duty, but if war comes, they could be called on much shorter notice.

Walther, 31, a seventh-grade teacher and National Guard intelligence specialist, said the first time he was deployed abroad, he left without explaining to his wife his methods for paying the bills. Now, she has taken charge of the family finances, and they bought computer software to help manage the process.

"It really is tough for the families, and it's tougher on the guardsmen than they let on," he said.

Walther missed his daughter's first birthday and her first steps because he was in Texas training. "You miss out on a lot of those little things," he said.



Above, Petty Officer 3rd Class Carrie Carroll hugs her 4-year-old son, Dalton, prior to her departure aboard the USS Mount Whitney in Norfolk, Va. Carroll is an active-duty sailor. Right, Kent State University student and National Guardsman Russell Galeffi talks about a possible war with Iraq Wednesday on the Kent, Ohio, campus.

In suburban Cleveland, Russell and Trish Galeffi's son, 21-year-old Russell Jr., said he could be called up on as little as 72 hours' notice.

"I didn't realize it would be like that," Trish said quietly, shaking her head.

But she supports his decision to join the National Guard. "When they have the love for it, the passion for it, you want them to go for it and you want them to get it because you want them to be happy," she said.

Rose, 25, an airman with a security forces squadron based 70 miles southwest of Cleveland, already shipped out once this year. When he was told in February he would be deployed in March, he feared he wouldn't be back in time for his July wedding. So, he and his fiancée got married at a courthouse.

Rose spent 100 days on a

domestic deployment and was able to return in time for the formal wedding ceremony.

Now, the couple is anticipating another call-up.

"It keeps her pretty stressed out, and it keeps me a little stressed out. I certainly don't want to be away from my wife," Rose said. "But you just have to be ready to go, I guess."



Has bin Laden changed his look?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Osama bin Laden has again placed himself in the public eye — or, at least, in the public ear — with a threatening audiotaped statement, U.S. counterterrorism officials wonder if he has taken on a new look.

Because he delivered his message via audio, rather than video, intelligence officials suggest the al-Qaida leader may have wanted to conceal his appearance. Officials have only a suspicion, but no evidence, that his appearance may have changed since his last videotaped statements from

roughly a year ago. The one-time Saudi aristocrat looked haggard and gaunt in one of his last videos, which was probably filmed in Afghanistan in late November or early December 2001. Counterterrorism officials believe he was sensitive to the widespread reporting that described him as such, and may be trying to hide ailments and injuries from public view.

In fact, officials believe he may have been wounded in Tora Bora, his presumed hiding place in eastern Afghanistan around that time.



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MAGIC VALLEY.

Problem

Continued from A1

said, "People who have not used drugs previously... Even so, meth still seems to have its strongest hold in the low and dark places, said Sgt. Brian Pike, who heads the Twin Falls Police Department's narcotics squad. "These local dealers aren't getting rich from this," he said. "We've never kicked in the door on a nice house."

Getting a handle on the problem

Local authorities first began describing a low, Magic Valley methamphetamine use in the mid-1990s. But Gibbs, who has worked as a sheriff's office detective since 1995, said she was blind to the full scope of the problem until she started working narcotics about a year ago.

"If you go home from work at 6 and don't go out after the 10 o'clock news, you're not going to see this whole subculture that's out there," she said.

Getting an exact fix on how big that subculture is - in terms of arrests, costs and other factors - is difficult, she said, because of a burglary suspect, there's no way to prove the connection on paper.

Clearly, though, it's costly. Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson estimates each meth case costs his department about \$5,000.

"This figure doesn't include the expense to the other agencies, like the Idaho State Laboratory, jail, prosecutor or the courts. Nor does it include the loss of property that is stolen to support someone's drug habit," Johnson said.

Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell III said his small department has had one officer focusing on meth over the past two years. But there isn't an officer on the force who isn't involved, Warrell said.

"Meth has become an epidemic in the Mini-Cassia area. I cannot even begin to give you an estimate of what it costs the Heyburn Police Department each year to combat," he said.

Juvenile Court Judge John Varin said part of the problem is that each agency or government branch involved tends to see and track things only from its own perspective. There needs to be a true effort by each agency or officer in charge of getting a comprehensive picture, he said.

When meth users end up in jail, they can be a handful, said Capt. Bob Wright, commander of the Twin Falls County Jail. "They can be paranoid. They might run their heads into walls and those kind of things," Wright said.

He said he estimates that at any given time, 30 percent to 35 percent of his inmates are there because of meth.

Varin says he is seeing some disturbing trends. "First, more 'nice kids' apparently are doing meth. And the drug is increasingly a problem for entire families."

"I had a case recently where the boy told me, 'I don't want to go home, my mom's doing meth.'"

Choose your method of poisoning

In the 1970s - when outlaw hiker names had the meth market all but cornered - they carried it in the crankcases of motorcycles, said Robert Cutler, the manager of the Idaho State Police's forensic crime laboratory in Meridian. Hence the nickname, "crank."

The preferred method of using crack in those days was to snort it, making it the "poor man's cocaine," said Dr. Alex Stalcup of San Francisco, who specializes in

Picking up the tab at the Meth Motel

Local authorities have no clear idea what taxpayers spend combating the methamphetamine problem. But simple arithmetic can give a glimpse.

Capt. Bob Wright, commander of the Twin Falls County Jail, estimates that 30 percent to 35 percent of his inmates at any given time are in jail because of meth.

The jail's annual budget is \$1.78 million. That means Twin Falls County taxpayers spend at least \$525,000 a year locking up meth users.

That's just one county. And the number doesn't cover the costs of police, prosecutor, public defenders, courts, treatment programs and parole and probation services.

with an especially insidious addiction, meth is still apparently vying for only third place in the local drug scene, said Pike.

"The drug we deal with the most - hands down - is alcohol." In second place - and still the king of illegal substances - is marijuana, he said.

"Some people seem to be pretty loyal to smoking pot, and are adamant against meth," Pike said.

But while some old-school stoners look down their noses at meth, most meth users tend to smoke pot, he said.

"You rarely see meth without pot." It's not unusual for a meth user to seek a calming substance such as marijuana or alcohol to help numb his nervous "tweaking" stage between highs, Stalcup said.

And the search for something to pacify in meth's wake might be bringing back an old menace.

The latest tracking studies indicate that heroin - especially in its newest, smokable forms - often follows on meth's heels by just a few years.

"Drug epidemics tend to follow 'upper-downer' trends," Stalcup said. "Heroin is unbelievably

appealing to meth addicts. Because they're jingled, they're jangled, they're raw. And it's an unbelievable feeling when this comes with the heroin."

Gibbs and Pike said there's evidence that Stalcup's prediction might be coming true in the Magic Valley.

"I'm just now getting some people who are telling me about heroin," she said. "It makes sense. You've got one that speeds you up and one that slows you down. And once you get to the needle, anything seems to go."

"In the last six months, we're seeing more and more heroin," Pike said.

The narc squad has come across about four incidents involving heroin during that period, he said, compared with only one during the rest of recent memory.

"We had a heroin allegation not long ago. And it was a kid who had been using meth," Varin said.

Other drugs that might creep in on meth's coattails include all manner of opiates and black-marketed prescription pain killers, such as Vicodin, Stalcup said.

Return of the high grade

Fairchild recalls that when he started abusing meth - back in that early 1980s - a particularly high-grade strain called "crystal meth" was readily available.

Also known as "ice" because of its transparent appearance, it was eventually bullied out of most markets by "dirty," cheaper strains of meth, Stalcup said.

They were so named because their less meticulous manufacturing process tends to give them a

duller, sometimes even brown appearance.

But these days, it's getting cheaper and more popular, he said. "Because it is chemically 'washed,' it more cutting-edge, crystal meth tends to bring a more intense, longer-lasting high," he said.

And more of the Magic Valley, said Pike, Gibbs and ISP investigator Sgt. Cliff Johnson.

Gibbs said the Twin Falls area apparently was the home to a particularly "good" batch of crystal meth.

"We've caught some people coming up here from Nevada to get their supply because our stuff is so good. Why would they come up here to this little town? It scares me."

While there is a growing alarm about meth among authorities, Varin said it's still hard to get a good overview of the problem, which might be bigger than any-

body realizes.

"Everybody out there sees it, but they're all seeing it from their little perspective," he said.

It will probably take a coordinated effort from all quarters to get a handle on things, Varin said.

"I think there's going to be a heavy price. A lot of these kids... there's not much left of them."

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

What does CSI volleyball face at the national tournament? Get a full preview in Sports, Section C

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A place in the pecking order

While it seems to grab its users

addiction research and treatment. Stalcup last year visited Twin Falls and said he has kept track of the meth problem in Idaho and other states.

As with cocaine, meth users graduated to smoking, and finally to "slimming" - or using hypodermic needles to inject it directly into the bloodstream, Stalcup said.

With each stage of use, the high gets more intense and the addiction more deeply ingrained, Stalcup said.

Fairchild described the rush from slamming meth as immediate and nearly orgasmic in its intensity.

Snorting meth apparently is going out of fashion in Magic Valley, and smoking seems to be the preferred method of use, said Pike and Gibbs.

There's also evidence slamming is gaining popularity, said Wendy Walter, an evidence technician and crime scene investigator with the Twin Falls Police.

"We find tons and tons of needles. It's sad."

There's also evidence slamming is gaining popularity, said Wendy Walter, an evidence technician and crime scene investigator with the Twin Falls Police.

"We find tons and tons of needles. It's sad."

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Space shuttle Endeavour blasts off after weeks of delays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour streaked into orbit Saturday night after weeks of delay, carrying up a new set of residents and another massive building block for the international space station.

NASA had feared storms in Spain might postpone the flight for the second day in a row. But by the end, the rain held off at one of the two overseas emergency landing strips and managers cleared Endeavour and its seven astronauts for takeoff.

"Looks like we've got a good vehicle and good weather tonight for you," said launch director Mike Leinbach. "Have a great flight. I hope you have a good turkey dinner packed for Thanksgiving."

"From the bridge of Endeavour, we're ready to set thundering sail," replied commander James Wetherbee.

Endeavour roared to life and lit up the clear night sky for miles around. The rocketship was visible for seven minutes, resembling a bright star as it arced over the ocean.

The space station and its three residents on board since June, were soaring over Austria when Endeavour blasted off at 7:49 p.m. to come get them.

"Excellent!" astronaut Polya Whitson said from the space station.



The space shuttle Endeavour lifts off Saturday night from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., beginning an 11-day mission to the international space station.

ing to fix that, workers damaged the shuttle's robot arm; fortunately, no repairs were needed.

And then the weather interfered. Both Spanish air bases were

soaked in Friday night by the same storm system that sank an oil tanker earlier in the week. Only one had to be available for use by Endeavour in the rare event of engine failure or some other emergency during liftoff.

Kennedy Space Center's director, Roy Bridges, congratulated the launch team for getting the job done safely. The only problem during liftoff was a valve believed to be stuck open in Endeavour's right orbital-manuevering engine.

"You have a lot more to be thankful for on Thanksgiving," Bridges told employees.

Added Leinbach: "Well, I tell you, this one feels good."

Endeavour is loaded with a \$390 million space station girder almost identical to one launched last month. Two crew members — including the first American Indian ever launched into space, John Herrington — will hook it up

during three spacewalks this week.

Nearly 200 members of Herrington's tribe, the Chickasaw Nation, traveled by bus from Ada, Okla., to Cape Canaveral for his first launch attempt. But they could not return for Try No. 2 and held a ceremony back home Friday night. By Saturday night, they gave up on the festivities and proudly watched the liftoff on TV.

Endeavour is the ride home for Whitsun and Russian cosmonauts Valery Korzun and Sergei Treschev. They marked their 171st day in orbit Saturday. By the time the shuttle returns to Earth on Dec. 4, they will have spent 182 days aloft.

They will be replaced by Americans Kenneth Bowersox and Donald Pettit and Russian Nikolai Budarin, who will stay for at least four months.

Addicts

Continued from A1

"Pretty soon, you're just running around, chasing your tail," Charles Legg said. "You start one thing, and then you quit. You start another thing, and then you quit."

"You start to find yourself saying and doing things you would have been ashamed of before."

"We'd lose touch with our reality and our morals," Fairchild said. "There are no real friendships, no loyalty."

Meth moves from the edge of your life to the center.

"It enhances everything you do in such a manner that you tend to talk yourself into thinking you need it all the time," Fairchild said.

Meth starts to become your life.

"I went to bed with the pipe, and I woke up with the pipe," Charles Legg said. "I'd smoke until I was so screwed up, I couldn't even move."

"It becomes a full-time job, getting high," Cordier said.

Now, it seems only meth can make you feel better. Or even feel good, for that matter.

"You can be face down in the gutter, in a pile of s---, and somebody can come along and give you a line, and suddenly you feel OK," Cordier said.

The highs will never be as good as the first one, but the lows will

get continually worse.

And the demons will come.

"There's a paranoia when you're coming down. Everybody's out to get you," Charles Legg said.

"You become paranoid of people, paranoid of shadows," Fairchild said.

"All of these emotions are running loose in your mind and body," Cordier said. "I'd be sitting by myself, carrying on a conversation with myself."

"That's where you are," Fairchild said. "You're that close to insanity."

And yet you can't quit. Chances are, you won't be able to without intensive treatment. And even that will work only if you pour every ounce of your will into it.

You're hooked on a drug that has changed the chemistry of your brain and has sunk its claws into the essence of who you are.

"I didn't have anything worth living for," Cordier said. "But I didn't want to kill myself, because that would mean I couldn't do any more drugs."

"It's a wicked, evil drug," Fairchild said.

Cordier agreed.

"It's the Anti-Christ."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicalvalley.com.

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NATION

Law would make government snooping easier, secrecy tighter

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Nothing more starkly illustrates the federal government's post-Sept. 11 desire to learn more about its citizens and to divulge less about itself than the new homeland security legislation.

Approved by the Senate this week and destined for President Bush's signature, the bill would make it easier for government agencies to gather information about individuals and groups, including their e-mail, the phone calls they place and the Web sites they view.

At the same time, it would make it harder for people to obtain information about their government and would permit greater secrecy by government advisory groups.

Advocates say the new procedures are essential to fight terrorism, and they maintain that safeguards are in place to avoid abuses. Critics, both liberal and conservative, see an authoritarian world where maintaining security justifies snooping into citizens' lives.

Adding to their fears is a Pentagon project — unrelated to the homeland security bill — to mine vast amounts of data, including credit card receipts, in search of patterns that may point to terrorist behavior.

As described by Defense Undersecretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge, the Total Information Awareness program aims to find connections between transactions — such as passport applications, work permits, driver's licenses, credit cards, airline tickets, rental cars, gun purchases, chemical purchases — and events such as arrests or suspicious activities.

Pentagon officials defended the \$10 million data-mining experiment this week, saying it could give law enforcement and intelligence agencies a powerful new tool to prevent terrorism.

Critics have assailed the program as intrusive and contrary to constitutional guarantees of privacy. "The very concept appears to be at odds with the legal and constitutional norms that we have always taken for granted," said Steve Aftergood, a senior research analyst with the Federation of American Scientists. "The idea that anyone and everyone could get swept up in this database dragnet is repugnant to the ideals of a free society."

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a conservative lawmaker who is ardent on the subject of privacy and who was defeated in his campaign for a fifth term, said he was disturbed that "the government feels so emboldened to do whatever they want, even in the absence of congressional authorization."

The project is being overseen by retired Adm. John D. Poindexter, former national security adviser to President Reagan. Poindexter was convicted of lying to Congress during the Iran-Contra scandal. His conviction was overturned in 2001.

tions were overturned on appeal. What Defense's data-mining effort discovers could help the new Homeland Security Department. Legislation creating the department authorizes a new Directorate for Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection to collect and integrate information from government and private-sector entities and to "establish and utilize" data-mining and other advanced analytical tools.

The homeland security bill also makes it easier for government agencies to tap Internet communications and to require Internet service providers to turn over the contents of their customers' communications. The bill broadens provisions in last year's USA PATRIOT Act by permitting e-mail and other electronic communications to be divulged to any government agency, including schools. Agencies would have to show "good faith" that the information is needed. That's well short of the previous requirement of a "reasonable belief" that a crime was about to occur. Under current law, authorities also must

show that they are trying to thwart an "immediate danger."

The new bill simply sets the standard at "danger." The homeland security bill would limit information about possible security weaknesses that citizens can request under the Freedom of Information Act. It would set criminal penalties for government employees who release such protected information. The new secrecy would override state "sunshine" laws and, critics charge, could be used to hide whatever authorities deem security-related.

Business groups had lobbied for protection. "Having that their corporate secrets or security weaknesses otherwise could be disclosed publicly is to terrorism," said Gary Bass of OMB Watch, an independent group that monitors government secrecy. "On the one hand, they're preaching gun safety and permitting corporations to have a lock box on secrecy and immunity, on the other hand you have this enormous invasion of personal privacy."

Some lawmakers defended the protections, saying they're crucial if corporations, particularly high-technology industries, are to share information with the government.

"This (Freedom of Information Act) exemption will encourage the private companies that operate over 85 percent of our critical infrastructure to share information about computer break-ins with law enforcement, so criminals and terrorists can be stopped before they strike again and severely punished," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

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Illinois looks at revising death penalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — When Gov. George Ryan ordered a moratorium on executions in Illinois nearly three years ago, there was talk of a sweeping overhaul of the state's death penalty system. Chances of that happening now are slim.

State lawmakers have set aside Ryan's proposal and are focusing on a more narrow alternative. The Republican governor and other death penalty critics argue that a plan being pushed by Senate Republicans does not do enough to fix the problems that have led to 13 people being wrongly sent to death row in Illinois during a period when 12 others were put to death.

"These are the kind of Band-Aids these people are talking about," said Bill Ryan, executive director of the Illinois Death Penalty Moratorium Project. "The changes made to be made now because the drive to improve the system may lose momentum once Ryan leaves office in January. And only three more days are left in the fall legislative session, giving lawmakers little time to act and Ryan little time to lobby for his plan."

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An Iraqi shopkeeper pushes a cart through the narrow alleys of Baghdad's Al Shorja market in Iraq Saturday.

Returning exile says Iraq promises reform

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein has promised opposition groups a new constitution that allows freedom of expression, pluralism and a free press, an exile group said Saturday. Other exiles dismissed the offer as a ploy to rally support before a possible U.S. attack.

Fadhil Al-Rubaiee, one of four delegates of the Iraqi National Alliance that is visiting Iraq, said the government contacted the alliance and promised steps toward political reform. He said the alliance opposes Iraq's system of one-party rule but would not necessarily reject Saddam's leadership under a multiparty system in which civil rights were guaranteed.

Major opposition groups denounced the offer of a pardon as a ploy by Saddam. The small, little known Iraqi National

Alliance is believed to be the only exile group that responded to an Oct. 22 offer to return to Iraq. The offer included a pardon for opposing to Saddam's regime.

Iyad Allawi, head of the better known opposition group Iraqi National Accord, said the alliance was not a "credible opposition" and described government offers of political freedom as attempts by Saddam to buy time in the face of a possible U.S.-led attack.

"No Iraq is going to take them seriously," Allawi said in a telephone interview from London. "This is a game being played by Iraqi intelligence."

Al-Rubaiee's comments follow the return of U.N. arms inspectors to Iraq to look for weapons of mass destruction under a tough new U.N. Security Council resolution. The United States has threatened to attack Iraq if it obstructs the inspectors.

White House defends probe into Saudi links to attacks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Saturday defended the FBI's handling of a diplomatically sensitive investigation into reports that Saudi Arabia provided money that helped support two of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

In its defense of the FBI, the Bush administration also denied another contention of some lawmakers — that the bureau has not done enough to examine fully the financing of the 19 hijackers, 15 of whom were Saudi citizens.

Questions about the investigation could become troublesome for the Bush administration, which is seeking the Saudis' help for a possible military campaign against their neighbor, Iraq. Saudi Arabia has been noncommittal, torn between its friendship with the United States and anti-war sentiment among the Arabs.

Members of the House and Senate intelligence committees, which are conducting a joint inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks, expressed misgivings about the FBI investigation. Lawmakers believe the bureau has not examined vigorously the prospect that the Saudi government might have given money to two men who provided financial help to hijackers Khalif al-Mihdhar and Nawaf al-Hazmi.

A congressional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the issue is part of a broader concern that the FBI has done too little overall to determine how last year's attacks were paid for and by whom.

Dan Bartlett, an administration spokesman who accompanied President Bush to a NATO summit in Europe, said the FBI has been investigating the Saudi link, "and I'm not going to prejudge the conclusion of that investigation."

"As anyone who knows this issue will tell you, it's very difficult to track financing of terrorist networks, because most of it is done in cash," he said. "I don't agree with the assessment it's not been aggressively pursued."

Bush welcomes new NATO nations, pledges victory in war on terror

Knight Ridder News Service

BUCHAREST, Romania — As a persistent rain fell on this former communist capital, President Bush predicted victory in the war against terrorism, and drew parallels to the conflicts that scarred the European continent in the last century.

"The world has suffered enough from fanatics who seek to impose their will through fear and murder," Bush told tens of thousands of people gathered Saturday evening in Bucharest's Revolution Square. "The NATO alliance and the civilized world are confronting the new enemies of freedom and we will prevail."

Bush extended Romania a personal welcome to NATO, which this week voted to invite the country and six other Eastern European democracies to join its ranks. Romania's entry "brings

moral clarity to our NATO alliance," Bush said. "You value freedom because you have lived without it. You know the difference between good and evil because you have seen evil's face."

As the ceremony began, deep orange sunshine bathed the facade of the Romanian Athenaeum, a classical structure on the opposite side of the square, and provided a brief respite from the otherwise overcast day. Bush, noting the rainbow, said "God is smiling on us today."

Rich with historical symbolism, Bush's five-day trip through Eastern Europe concluded with Bush's address in the square where a 1989 revolution brought down the government of Dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Noting Ceausescu's former offices above the square, Bush praised Romania for its move to democracy.

Allied planes bomb Iraqi radar system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied planes bombed a mobile radar system in southern Iraq on Saturday, the fourth attack by U.S. and British patrols over the past week as conflicts escalate over enforcement of "no-fly" zones over the country.

The attack, in response to what the U.S. Central Command said were hostile threats against the patrols, used precision-guided weapons against radar south of Al Amarah, about 120 miles southeast of Baghdad at 6 a.m. EST. The town has been a frequent target of U.S. and British retaliatory strikes in recent weeks.

The command's statement said the strike came after Iraq moved the mobile radar into the southern flight-interdiction zone. The radar provides tracking and guidance for surface-to-air missile systems that can target the planes, the statement said.

The "no-fly" zone, south of the 33rd parallel, was established to support a U.N. Security Council resolution and protect the area's Shiite Muslims after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. A northern zone is enforced north of the 36th parallel to protect the Kurdish population there.

Iraq claims the zones are illegal and frequently fires on the straggling pilots. None has been brought down.

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NATION



Actor Bruce Willis, national spokesperson for Children in Foster Care, watches as Danita Strauss kisses her son, Tyler, after Tyler's adoption was finalized Saturday during National Adoption Day.

Adopted children, new parents celebrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Courthouses opened their doors Saturday to let children celebrate ceremonies that made their adoptions — and their new families — a legal reality. "If you are adopted, you are special," Washington's mayor, Anthony Williams, told about 20 youngsters who officially got new parents in the nation's capital. Williams spoke from experience: he was adopted in 1954 in Los Angeles.

The Washington kids, hugging teddy bears and their moms and dads, got the good news in the capital. They were among 1,400 children who filed into courthouses from New York to Los Angeles with their adoptive families in the spirit of the Thanksgiving holiday. Some parents described long legal battles over adoption but said the effort was worthwhile. The mayor and other adults told of how being adopted transformed their lives.

Foster care in Idaho — B5

"You can come from a difficult situation, and those opportunities are there for you," Williams said. Lynnette Cole, Miss USA 2000, and her brother were adopted in 1983. "I thank all you parents for what you are doing," she said. "Thank you for giving us love, hope and dreams." Calvin Spigner, of Fort

Washington, Md., works for the Justice Department and 14 other older boys in an effort to turn troubled lives around, he said. He has cared for his oldest son, now 18, since the youngster was 12. His second son is 13, and Spigner plans to adopt a third son. "He's in a group home now," Spigner said. "We're getting ready to get him out of there and make him a part of the family."

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Clouds form over Whitman at EPA

By Chris Mondica
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - When Christie Whitman took over as head of the Environmental Protection Agency two years ago, environmentalists saw her arrival as a sign that the Bush administration would take a tough line on enforcing pollution laws, even if it pursued a pro-business agenda elsewhere.

Whitman had launched a huge ambitious land-preservation program as governor of New Jersey, and she had said many of the right things about air and water pollution.

But for many, that initial optimism is fast disappearing. In a widening chorus of environmentalists, state and local government agencies and former EPA officials, Whitman proved to be a conservative administrator.

Rather than building on the EPA's established clean-air and clean-water programs, they contend, she has bowed to aggressive efforts by power companies, mining interests and other industries to win relaxation of laws governing their businesses.

"I feel a bit sorry that Gov. Whitman doesn't have the kind of support within the administration that would make her an effective administrator," said William Becker, head of the State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators, which represents more than 300 environmental agencies. "It appears that others beyond the EPA are calling the shots."

The issue has taken on renewed intensity now that the EPA has released proposals to control emissions from coal-fired power plants that critics say will greatly increase air pollution.

The rules unveiled Friday are two fold:

One takes effect immediately and gives older plants that adopt state-of-the-art pollution control technology a decade-long free pass to expand without New Source Review requirements being in.

The other - a proposed rule that will take a year of public hearings - which are still a vague set of options, could allow power plants to spend millions of dollars, even tens of millions of dollars, in upgrades without triggering the New Source Review requirement to install scrubbers.

It is playing out against a backdrop of renewed speculation that Whitman, beleaguered from the start by environmentalists on the left and industry lobbyists on the right, will step down around the end of the year. Her staff says she has no such plans, but several names, including those of departing Gov. John Engler of Michigan and David Struhs, head of Florida's Department of Environmental Protection, are circulating as potential replacements.

With much of the disappointment over Whitman's tenure now focused on the power plant issue, nine Northeastern attorneys general are fighting the EPA's plan, as is Becker's group.

The stakes are particularly high in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, downwind of some of the dirtiest power plants in the country.

Whitman's endorsement of President Bush's conservative, business-friendly approach to environmental protection has won lavish praise from Bush. And her decisions to clean up PCBs in the Hudson and uphold a Clinton-era plan to control diesel exhaust were applauded by environmentalists.

EPA spokesman Joseph Martyak described as "outrageously false" any suggestion that Whitman did not call the shots in the agency. "This is a very convenient statement for some of these groups to make for their own fund-raising purposes," he said.

Whitman contends the New Source Review changes will allow utilities to do routine maintenance, thus making plants more efficient and cleaner-burning. Opponents say they will permit utilities to keep outmoded plants in line indefinitely, making the air dirtier.

Bradley Campbell, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and others critics accuse Whitman of flip-flopping - endorsing a crackdown on polluting Midwestern power plants when she was governor of New Jersey, then backing off after joining the EPA.

In 1995, as governor, she sued the power companies that owned those plants in an effort to get them to install the latest pollution-control equipment. But as EPA administrator, critics say she has eased regulations that will

make it harder for the government to crack down on them.

Meanwhile, an EPA enforcement program designed to force cleanups at older coal-fired plants in the South and Midwest has produced only one settlement since she took office.

"Whitman is not a fighter" for the agency, says Eric Schaeffer, who quit as the EPA's head of civil enforcement earlier this year, concerned that the agency was becoming lax.

Aggressive advocacy is essential at the EPA, insiders say, because it is the target of virtually every business lobbyist in town, as well as other agencies.

For a short time after Bush's announcement in December 2000 that Whitman would head the EPA, it was assumed that meant the agency would pursue a middle-of-the-road course on environmental regulation. Coal- and utility-industry lobbyists worried that her statements on reducing carbon-dioxide pollution from power plants, thought to be a cause of global warming, would tighten regulation that sought cost billions.

But within weeks of taking office - after promising European environmental ministers that the United States would take tough measures to combat carbon-dioxide pollution - she had been publicly, humilitatingly overruled by Bush.

That initial setback, her critics say, has set the tone for her tenure at the EPA, where she repeatedly has been forced to retreat.



Christie Whitman

Snowmobile plan sparks concerns

Business owners near Yellowstone say they worry over unknowns

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Bill Howell can accept some limits on snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park. He knew changes were coming. It is the unknowns, the still-missing details of a federal government's latest plan, that have Howell and other business owners in West Yellowstone worried.

"You can't plan until you know the details," said Howell, who runs snowmobile rental and guide businesses in the small Montana town just outside the park's western boundary. "The sooner we get those, the sooner we can get in a survival mode."

The Bush administration this month called for capping the number of snowmobiles that can enter Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the parkway that connects them.

What is troubling to businessmen like Howell is that many of the details of the plan, which is to be phased in beginning next winter, have yet to be worked out.

For instance, the proposal offers four of every five snowmobiles in the parks be accompanied by licensed guides. But how will those guides be chosen? Who will be allowed into the park without them?

Also up in the air is detail about plans to introduce more snowcoaches - essentially, over-snowcoaches - as an alternative to snowmobiles.

John Sacklin, Yellowstone's chief of planning and compliance, said many of the details will be worked out after consultation with state and local leaders.

The Clinton administration proposed doing away with all snowmobiles in Yellowstone and



Snowmobilers pass by a buffalo in Yellowstone National Park Jan 18. The details of a federal proposal seeking to restrict the number of snowmobiles entering the park have some local business owners concerned.

Grand Teton, but that was scrapped early in the Bush administration. As part of a settlement of a lawsuit brought by snowmobile makers over the Clinton ban, the Bush administration agreed to re-examine the issue.

The result is the current proposal, which would cap the number of snowmobiles allowed in the parks and parkway at 1,100 per day. That is more than the current average of 840 snowmobiles daily.

But the plan seeks to distribute snowmobiles more evenly among six entrances, directing traffic away from the often-congested West Yellowstone entrance and allowing for possible growth at gates near Gardiner, Mont., and Cody, Wyo.

The number of snowmobiles allowed through the West Yellowstone entrance would be capped at 550 daily, less than half the number that goes through there on busy weekends and holidays now.

The plan also calls for all snowmobiles to have four-cycle engines - quieter and cleaner-burning than conventional two-cycle engines - by the 2004-05

winter season. The National Park Service said the plan strikes a fair balance between ensuring access to the parks and protecting park resources and employees.

But tourism officials and business owners in West Yellowstone, the self-proclaimed "snowmobile capital of the world" and the most popular gateway to the park, say they have very little time to adjust their promotions and operations to the changes. Every day they don't know the details, they say, is another day closer to chaos.

"The uncertainty has had the town in turmoil for years," said Glen Loomis, a snowmobile business operator in West Yellowstone. "It would take a wizard to figure out how to do it right."

Supporters of limits on snowmobiles say the town's business owners aren't looking at the bigger picture: attracting new - perhaps more - tourists to the area by marketing cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, or even rolling such outdoor activities into a guided package along with snow-

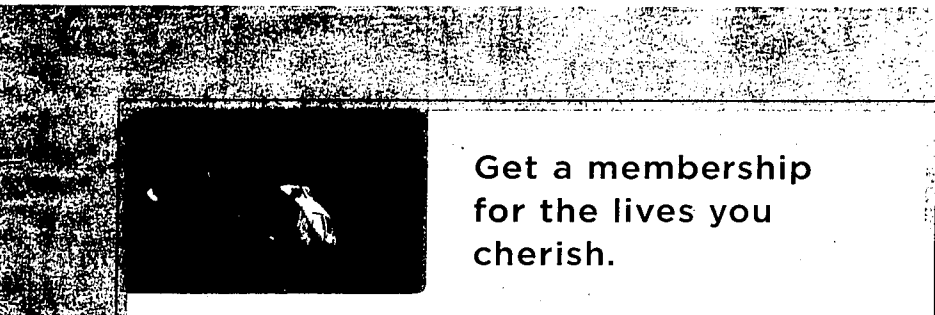
mobiling. "I don't understand the resistance of the hard-core snowmobile folks in town to the change. They know it's coming," said Tom Hayes, a retired postal worker. "There's the potential for more people to see Yellowstone National Park on a yearly basis because of the limits the Park Service is putting on."

Access now is essentially unfettered, with about 86,000 people visiting Yellowstone by snowmobile last year, Sacklin said. The Park Service proposal would be the first real limit on snowmobile use since the machines were first allowed 40 years ago, he said.

Sacklin said he understands some of the concerns.

"We do see there will be significant differences in park operations in the winter," Sacklin said. "Snowmobiles and snowcoaches will be dramatically cleaner and quieter than they used to be over the last 10 years. That will be huge."

But he added: "I think, in the future, visitors will have a better appreciation of the parks."



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NATION

Historic N.Y. hotel celebrates 100th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Algonquin Hotel threw itself a 100th birthday party Friday, recalling the glory days when literary legends gathered in its oak-paneled lobby to trade witticisms and tip back drinks.

In the room where Dorothy Parker and her sharp-tongued writer friends held court for years, the hotel held a luncheon to kick off months of events celebrating the centennial. "Everything about the atmosphere here is a step back in time," said singer Andrea Marcovici, who has performed her cabaret act at the Algonquin for 15 years. "The world is more glamorous here, more graceful."

The hotel has taken pains to preserve an opulent look that recalls its opening in 1902. A multimillion-dollar renovation, completed four years ago, restored the marble stairs, antique furniture and intricate ironwork.

But its glory years were the 1920s, when writers gathered there for daily lunches and drinks and came to be known as the Round Table. Parker, Edna Ferber, Robert Benchley and Franklin P. Adams were regulars.

Parker — whose stinging one-liners included the quip "You can lead a horticulture, but you can't make her think" — has



Eoin O'Brien reads a newspaper in the lobby of the 100-year-old Algonquin Hotel Friday in New York.

always been the star of the Algonquin's past.

"It was the center of her world," said Kevin Fitzpatrick, who founded the Dorothy Parker Society of New York. "She would come here every day. This is where she did her best work."

The centennial events will culminate in a gala in March. The Algonquin will also work with Washington-based nonprofit First Book to promote reading among poor children.

At the luncheon Friday, the hotel unveiled a painting depict-

ing Parker and her colleagues.

The Algonquin still rents its 174 rooms and suites. Its lobby is patrolled by Matilda, a Burmese cat the hotel staff says is "spiritually descended" from Hamlet, a stray taken in by the hotel in the 1930s.

Mystery surrounds mummified bodies of Florida woman, man

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. (AP) — For more than three years, no one checked on the small white house with the unruly yard in this sprawling southwestern Florida suburb.

But when a former caretaker for the home grew suspicious and went inside Wednesday, he made a gruesome discovery: two partially mummified bodies he identified as those of a German woman and her son, as well as the remains of their German shepherd.

Heinz Rubin, who has known the family since 1988, said the bodies were those of Liz Fuchs, 70, and her son Josef Fuchs Jr., 34. Authorities declined to release the identities of the dead and said they did not know how they died.

An autopsy conducted by the Lee County Medical Examiner in Fort Myers found "no gross signs

of foul play," said Maj. Richard Chard of the Lee County Sheriff's office. Asked if it was a murder, suicide, Chard called it "an avenue we're exploring."

Authorities were awaiting toxicology reports and tests on samples of hair, nails and the dog's body. Investigators found some medications and test kits for diabetes in the home.

Rubin said Josef Fuchs had a nervous system disorder. He said he was very smart and had studied at a German university.

"He was her only boy and even though he was in his 30s, she still called him her little boy and he was always trying to prove that he was a big boy," he said.

Rubin said he checked on the house because Josef Fuchs had not answered letters he had sent to Germany, where the family had once lived.

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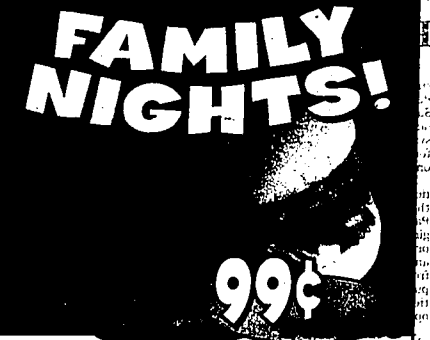
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Miss World pageant relocates to London after clashes

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Miss World contestants packed their swimsuits and evening gowns Saturday to leave Nigeria for London, but religious clashes — ignited in part because of the pageant — continued for a fourth straight day with angry Christians attacking Muslims who objected to the contest on moral grounds.

Red Cross workers have recovered "well over 100" bodies in Kaduna, a northern city of several million people with a history of Muslim-Christian violence. Nigerian Red Cross president Emanuel Ife were declined to give a precise death toll for fear of "inflaming the situation further."

More than 400 people were hospitalized in Kaduna, about 100 miles north of the capital, Abuja, with injuries suffered in the fighting, he said. At least 4,000 people were homeless.

Throughout the violence, the more than 80 Miss World contestants from the United States, Nigerian police and army guard in the Hilton in Abuja.



By late Saturday, the women had packed their bags and were in the process of checking out, hoping to catch a late night flight to London. Islamic groups have complained for months that the beauty

pageant promotes promiscuity. But organizers insisted the women had never intended to offend anyone. Miss Puerto Rico Casandra Polo Berrios told The Associated Press she was "sad to be leaving." She



Left, unidentified Miss World contestants check out of their hotel in Abuja, Nigeria, Saturday, before departing for London. The pageant was moved because of riots that killed more than 100 people. Above, police officers fire tear gas and gunshots to disperse a crowd in Kaduna, Nigeria.

probably have chosen a wife from among them," Isioma Daniel wrote in ThisDay on Nov. 16.

The newspaper published a brief front-page apology Monday, and lengthier retractions Thursday and Friday that said the passage had run by mistake. But Muslims were deeply offended and riots erupted, first in Kaduna. By Friday, they had spread at to the capital where Muslims stormed through the city, burning cars and assaulting bystanders they believed to be Christians.

President Olusegun Obasanjo said "irresponsible journalism" set off the turmoil. But ethnic and religious fighting is a fact of life in Africa's most populous nation.

The decision to hold the contest in Nigeria had also stirred controversy in other countries, with at least four contestants saying they would boycott the pageant because of rulings by Islamic courts that sentenced women to death by stoning for having sex outside of marriage.

Pakistan ends years of military dictatorship

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A supporter of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf was sworn in Saturday as head of a new civilian government that was seen as sympathetic to Pakistan's support for the United States in the war on terrorism.

Muhammad Khan Jamali's election is likely to ease concerns in the West about the rise of Pakistan's ultraconservative religious parties, who came in a surprising third in Oct. 10 elections and called for greater distance from the United States. They had pushed to become part of a coalition government but will sit in opposition.

Jamali's team will be the first elected civilian government to oversee the day-to-day running of the country since Musharraf took control in a 1999 coup. The 21-member Cabinet and a small group of special advisers were also sworn in Saturday.

Musharraf will stay on as president for the next five years and has pushed through a series of constitutional decrees giving him self the power to dissolve parliament and sack the prime minister when he sees fit.

World in brief

Far-right party set to lose heavily in Austrian elections

VIENNA, Austria — After months of purges and personality clashes, the anti-immigrant Freedom Party that convulsed European diplomacy stands to lose handily when Austrians vote in parliamentary elections today, but while down, the party still may not be out.

Polls predict it will win between 11 and 13 percent, a sharp drop from 1999 when it came second with 27 percent and joined a coalition with the business-friendly People's Party of Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel, which had come third.

Alarmed by then party leader Joerg Haider's anti-foreigner stance, veiled slights of Jews and open admiration for some of Hitler's supporters, the European Union imposed seven months of diplomatic sanctions on Austria, a fellow member state. Israel recalled its ambassador and hasn't returned him.

But EU officials now concede

that sanctions were a mistake that only strengthened Haider among those convinced that the rest of the world was against them and that Austria was being punished for making a democratic choice.

Kashmir land mine blast kills 12; other violence reported

SRINAGAR, India — Suspected Islamic militants triggered a land mine on a highway in Indian-controlled Kashmir on Saturday, killing eight soldiers and four civilians, and wounding 24 other people, police said.

The killings and a deadly attack on an army barracks Friday came after a lull of several weeks in fighting over the fate of Kashmir. The 13-year insurgency has killed 61,000 people.

More than a dozen militant groups are fighting for Kashmir's independence or its merger with Muslim-dominated Pakistan.

India accuses Pakistan of sponsoring the Kashmir insurgency. Islamabad denies that, saying it supports the rebels' cause but gives them no material aid.

— compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

Slave-worker remains recall dark Japanese past at sensitive time

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - Stashed away in a cabinet, three boxes sat ignored inside a Buddhist temple for decades. Few knew that their contents were all that remained of slave laborers brought to imperial Japan and worked to death.



Nishihonganji Temple across in the city of Sapporo on the island of Hokkaido is pictured Saturday. The Buddhist temple has what are believed to be the remains of more than 100 Korean slave laborers.

Now, after a three-year probe, priests at the Nishihonganji Temple believe they have matched the remains with the 101 Korean laborers, opening the way for the remains to be returned for a proper burial.

"We have set up a special committee to discuss how to get in contact with the relatives and what to do with the remains of the dead," priest Joshi Maie said Saturday at the temple in Sapporo, on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

Historians said the three steel boxes hold one of the first and highest collections of remains found in Japan, and that the find could lead to more like it. The temple said the remains match a registry of Korean forced laborers whose bodies were cremated and sent to the temple during World War II, though tests will be needed to verify that.

If confirmed, the findings could have deep repercussions. Japan's military captured up to 800,000 Chinese, Koreans and others from Asian countries in the early 1900s and shipped them to Japan to work in coal mines and ports, often under brutal conditions. Hundreds of thousands of others were forced into military service or sexual slavery for Japanese troops.

More than six decades later, Japan is only beginning to face that dark past as victims of its wartime brutalities come forward to tell their stories and ask for compensation from Japan and its biggest corporations in U.S. and Japanese courts. Japan has refused to pay damages to individuals despite accusations at home and abroad that it has not atoned for its wartime brutalities. Officials say the issue was settled in postwar treaties. The discovery of the remains comes at a sensitive time for relations between Japan and North

Korea. The two sides are deadlocked in a new round of talks that began last month to establish diplomatic relations.

The North wants Tokyo to apologize for its colonization of the peninsula from 1910-1945 and compensate Pyongyang for atrocities. Tokyo has tried to shift focus on North Korea's kidnappings of Japanese during the 1970s and 80s. The find here could add new weight to the North's demand that Tokyo atone for its own crimes.

Nishihonganji priest Hiroaki Wakiya said 10 of the dead laborers were from towns now located in North Korea, while the rest were from cities in the South.

During the early 1900s, many Japanese companies and mine operators who used the laborers sent remains of the dead to nearby temples. The remains at Nishihonganji were left there during the war by 11 construction and mining companies.

Originally stored in individual wooden boxes, the remains were dumped into three large steel boxes in the 1980s and 1990s, when the temple built an extension. Since then, the boxes have been kept in a cabinet next to other individual remains in the temple's north wing, where priests offer prayers daily.

Wakiya said the names of the dead were not known until 1997, when Sapporo-based Chizaki Industrial sent the temple a list of 101 Koreans forcibly taken to Japan, including 23 it employed. Nothing was done until three

years ago, when temple officials launched a probe after priests reportedly complained the remains were being disrespected. Chizaki Industrial officials weren't immediately available for comment. The company is the only company of the 11 wartime companies still operating.

Once enemies, their lives now depend on each other.

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Former enemies unite to help de-mine Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — As a cold daybreak washed over Bagram Air Base, former enemies from Bosnia moved quietly through the battered Afghan landscape together, their lives in each other's hands as they searched the parched soil for land mines and unexploded weapons.

Clad in body armor and face shields, Darko Salamic, Jaromir Jospovic and Hasib Huseinovic licked their way across the ground next to the survivors, calling to bomb-sniffing dogs, watching metal detectors and probing the dirt with foot-long daggers.

Salamic is a Serb, Jospovic a Croat, Huseinovic a Muslim. All three are from Bosnia. Less than a decade ago, they were soldiers fighting against one another in the wars that tore their country apart. Now they work side by side in one of the world's most hazardous jobs.

"You must trust the others — this job is dangerous. If you don't have trust, you can't work together," said Salamic, 28.

The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina began after the Yugoslav republic voted for independence in 1992. Croatian Serb and Croat militias fought the Muslims to contest the vote. Later Croats and Muslims fought the Serbs. The 1995 Dayton accord ended the war, setting up a new Bosnian state made up of two states — the Croat-Muslim federation and a small Serb republic.

A total of 14 men from Bosnia-Herzegovina are now working at Bagram — two Croats, four Serbs and eight Muslims.

Along with three Mozambican men, the Bosnians work for Washington-based Ronco Consulting under a contract with the U.S. State Department to clear mines from around the U.S. base.

"In the Bosnian war, Jospovic fought as an infantryman with the Croat army, Huseinovic was a lieutenant and engineer in the Bosnian Muslim forces, and



Bosnian de-miners, from left to right, Bosnian Serb Darko Salamic, 28, of Banja Luka, with his dog Barko, Bosnian Muslim Hasib Huseinovic, 34, of Sarajevo and Bosnian Croat Jaromir Jospovic, 49, of Tuzla, with his dog Brenda, pause together at the U.S. Air Base Bagram, 34 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday.

Salamic was a sergeant with an anti-aircraft battery in the Bosnian Serb army.

"The first time it was difficult to work with them. But the bosses told us, 'If you want to work, you must trust, that's all,'" Salamic said.

Huseinovic, 34, who is from Sarajevo and lost a dozen relatives in the fighting, said: "Most of us didn't want a war to happen, but it happened anyway. That's the way it goes."

"I don't have any bad feeling for the Serbs because we all come from one country: Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The group works six days a week, rising at dawn to drive the short distance to the plot of land the Army has directed them to clear.

The 10 dogs who work with them sniff out the explosives. The men then locate and mark them for army demolition teams to later remove or detonate.

Both Afghanistan and Bosnia are among the most heavily mined

countries on earth. At Bagram alone, some 15,000 mines remain in the ground despite an estimated 7,000 mines cleared since last year.

Last month, the team cleared nearly 359,000 square yards of mostly Russian-made materiel, collecting 500 mines or unexploded weapons, said Jack Holly, who manages the group for Ronco. Recently the group began clearing a path along the base's western edge to allow a road to be built for nearby Afghan villagers to walk to a reopened hospital.

The Bosnians are mindful that they are clearing mines in Afghanistan just months after the war ended, while millions of mines remain in their own country years after the fighting stopped. Much of the international funding for mine-clearing in Bosnia has dried up, and corruption by local officials has driven international interest away, the Bosnian group said.

"We can't clear mines from Bosnia because the world doesn't want to pay us any money," said

Jospovic, 49.

Working for the Americans, the Bosnians make about 10 times what they would make back home, Holly said. He refused to say exactly how much they receive.

"It's irish better to have a job, to make a salary, than not work at home," Jospovic said. "Patriotism and idealism take a back seat to making a living."

Amid the more immediate pressures of living far from home and doing a dangerous job, the animosities of the Bosnians have faded. The men even joke about the past now.

Huseinovic pulled up the pant leg on his left calf to show an ugly scar from a grenade — an injury he suffered just nine days before the end of the fighting.

Pointing at the scar, Salamic — the Serb — jokes: "I wasn't a very good shot."

Huseinovic, the Muslim, laughs in return.

Report: Deadly shot came from Israeli troops

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Saturday said its troops fatally shot a U.N. official during a West Bank firefight with Palestinian gunmen because he had what appeared to be a gun and because Palestinians were firing at troops from inside the U.N. compound.

The army released its preliminary findings into the Friday gun-battle in the Jenin refugee camp, saying Palestinian gunmen had used the U.N. compound as cover to fire at Israeli troops who were searching for a wanted militant.

Inin Hook, a British senior manager of UNRWA, the U.N. agency helping Palestinian refugees, was killed inside the compound — the first senior U.N. official to die in over two years of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

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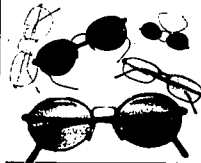
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EDITORIAL

Keep local sales taxes level from city to city

Members of the Idaho House taxation panel seem to be weakening on the issue of local sales tax options. Unfortunately, such taxes would be an expensive blow to taxpayers and a dividing factor among local communities.

Weiser, but a bunch of them across the Snake River in Ontario, Ore., which has no state sales tax.

Local-option sales taxes would similarly disrupt retail environments around the state, including the Magic Valley. Imagine the inequity between Twin Falls and Jerome, or between Burley and Rupert, if one of the

Our view: Legislators should drop the idea of local-option sales taxes. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

neighbors opted for higher local sales taxes.

A big reason for growing support for local-option sales taxes is the looming possibility that state government may cut revenue sharing aid to local governments.

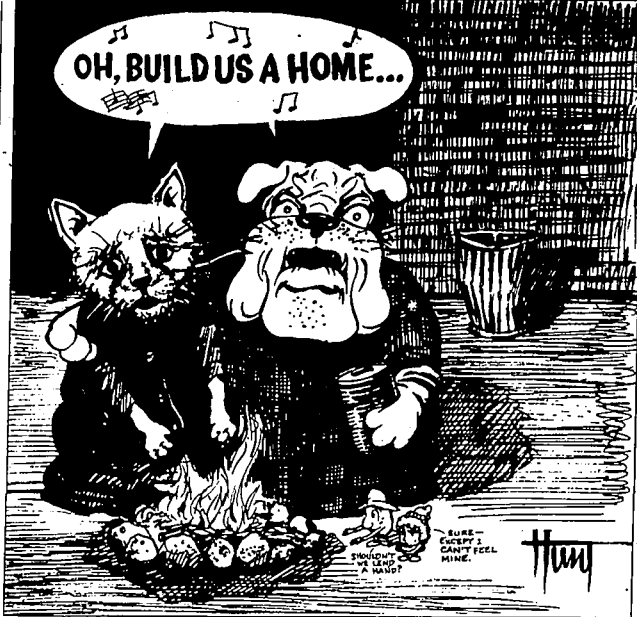
That revenue sharing comes directly from the state's 5 percent sales tax returns. With the state facing a major revenue shortage in fiscal year 2004, lawmakers may share less money with cities and counties. So local governments might like to use local sales taxes to replace that money.

But why should the Legislature spare taxpayers from higher state taxes, only to let City Hall stick them with higher local taxes?

Idaho is no different from dozens of other states that are facing budget crises of frightening proportions, as *Washington Post* columnist David Broder notes on this same page.

The path toward recovery isn't cobbled together with jagged blocks of taxation. It's made by cutting away the thicket of excessive spending. State leaders need to keep cutting, and local leaders should join in the task.

State leaders should abandon any talk of local-option sales taxes. An equal Idaho sales tax gives merchants a level playing field, from Sandpoint to Samaria. Doing otherwise would break a retail sales environment that doesn't need fixing.



D.C. needs to aid state budgets

It was an ordinary couple days on Stateline.org, the invaluable Web site that covers developments in the state capitals. Which means, of course, that the news was filled with doom and gloom.

California Gov. Gray Davis, a Democrat, began his second term surprised that the budget deficit next year will likely be double the \$10 billion he had anticipated.

Arkansas' newly re-elected Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee surprised the state by proposing a \$250 million a year increase in the sales tax to balance his budget.

Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner asked the state's school districts to rebate \$10 million in local aid funds to help fill a \$95 million hole in her budget.

Connecticut's Republican Gov. John Rowland, who had vetoed a surtax on millionaires earlier this year, acknowledged that next year "everything is on the table."

In Iowa, tuition at state colleges and universities was raised 20 percent. Montana will run out of money months before the current fiscal year ends, budget analysts warned. North Carolina lawmakers and Gov. Mike Easley were sued for diverting \$205 million in highway funds to ease the budget pinch. And so it went through the whole alphabet, from Alabama to Wyoming.

It's all part of what Ray Schupp, the executive director of the National Governors' Association, calls "the worst crisis in state finances since World War II." Revenues have crashed in the past two years while costs for Medicaid and other human service programs have soared.

The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, in a report the College of Southern Idaho, to be a good wife and mother.



DAVID S. BRODER

documenting the crisis last week, argued that it was time for states that cut taxes in the boom years of the 1990s, to restore them.

That step could ease the budget crunch by \$40 billion a year, author Nick Johnson said.

The conservative American Legislative Exchange Council, in a paper by William Eggers of Deloitte Consulting, recommended across-the-board spending cuts. But raising taxes on families whose own budgets are tight is politically difficult and economically dubious when jobs are scarce.

And the easy spending cuts were made this past year; further reductions will affect vital programs and services.

What is really needed is cooperation from the federal government. Richard Nathan, the expert on intergovernmental relations at the State University of New York-Albany, says it is time for emergency revenue-sharing—a direct cash transfer from the Treasury to state coffers.

With the federal budget in the red, that seems highly unlikely. A state plea for the feds to pick up a larger share of the joint Federal-state Medicaid program was rebuffed by the White House and Congress earlier this year.

Now, state and local officials are reduced to pleading with Washington just to stop adding to their woes. When Congress and the Bush administration ordered a phase-out of the estate tax in

2001 and an acceleration of business depreciation write-offs in 2002, both actions reduced state revenues from levies tied to federal tax obligations. Dozens of states had to scramble to undo their tax codes from the IRS.

But Washington still acts as if the health of states and cities does not matter. In the aftermath of 9/11, Congress and the president promised \$3.5 billion to help pay for training and equipment of the "first responders," firemen, police, rescue workers, who would be called on to deal with another terrorist attack. After all the rhetoric, Congress adjourned last week without authorizing the money—a "colossal failure" of responsibility, according to the National League of Cities.

It is selfish and shortsighted for federal officials to turn their backs on their counterparts in state and local government. President Bush and Congress need to step up to their responsibilities.

I was in error in my last column in including a provision favoring Texas A&M as the home for a new homeland security lab on the list of objectionable last-minute additions slipped into the House version of the bill creating a Department of Homeland Security. The provision may still be objectionable, but it was debated in both the Science Committee and in the ad hoc committee headed by Rep. Dick Armey, where it was passed on a party-line vote.

But Armey, who is retiring this year, was not the author of the special-interest language. That dubious honor goes to his fellow-Texan and successor as majority leader, Rep. Tom DeLay.

David S. Broder is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

Delay for standards drags on

Nov. 20, *The Times-News* editorial stated, "Idaho environmental officials acted wisely to delay legislation on hydrogen sulfide standards." Publisher Hargen is a member of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, one of the first organizations to pressure Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality to reduce the standards that were to be considered. Is Hargen's view biased? Now the IACI has joined forces with other industry-minded groups that want no standards at all. Of course, the industry wants standards that would cut into profit margins and economic gains. Those of us that have been advocating accountability by certain industries have always known the bottom line takes precedent over public health and safety.



READER COMMENT Bert Redfern

This editorial also said, "... common sense and practical science have prevailed over the emotional appeals of dairy critics." They will not please those who want to eliminate dairies ... I've been involved in efforts to resolve industrial dairy issues that destroy rural residents' quality of life for nearly a decade, and not once have I or anyone I've worked with suggested we "eliminate dairies."

However, we want responsible management of their industrial sewage, we want good neighbors and good stewards of the land, and we want regulatory agencies in charge who create rules that haven't worked, they're tired of state-of-the-art solutions that have resolved nothing, and we're tired of meaningless legislation. How long must we live in misery before an agency steps up to the plate to resolve these serious health issues? If after a few years of operation problems still exist, we must not create a precedent where the problems are manageable until the problems are manageable. Or let's treat the industrial waste as is done with our municipal systems. The quantity alone should mandate such measures. These are common sense and practical solutions, but all anyone seems to care about is the almighty buck and that bottom line.

For two years, we've asked for definitive criteria in the odor rules created by Idaho's Department of Agriculture so there can be enforceable regulations. The ISDA is just now hiring a technical team together to develop that criteria. What took so long? The ISDA claims criteria development will take nine months. Then, probably after legislative session will be necessary before that goes into effect, so it's another year at best.

After developing quite a legitimate record on dairy-related complaints back in 2001, it looked as though progress was being made with the DEQ. They recently attempted to go forward with proposed H2S standards. After tremendous pressure from the dairy industry, IACI and Farm Bureau, the standards were backed down from the original proposal. Now no standards will be considered at all in the upcoming Legislature.

Several other states have adopted H2S standards. The science is out there as is the health risk. If the editors of *The Times-News* continue to label affected citizens as "emotional," I would suggest that the industry's attempt to thwart all efforts by an agency that has created enough frustration to incite emotions from anyone who truly cares. As Don Chisholm with the DEQ stated in his letter to the editor Nov. 20, "If industry and agriculture had come to the table to negotiate a reasonable health standard, this matter would have been resolved by now." Apparently, affected citizens aren't the only ones who are frustrated.

Bert Redfern of Ketchum is the chairman of the Confined Animal Feeding Operation Accountability Project and a member of the Sautothoff Group of the Sierra Club.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Reidenour.

Write to us
We welcome letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

It's not right to ask public to help fund abortions

I want to thank John Doerr for his letter. He spoke for me as well as for others. We must stop killing our children! I don't want to meet my maker and say I willingly gave money to kill my children.

LOREEN GORRINGE
Oakley

Wadsen applies too much pressure in local case

To Mr. Lawrence Wadsen, Idaho State attorney general: Mr. Lawrence Wadsen, you must feel good that you have made your dream come true—being elected to the attorney general's office. What about Kent Edwards' dreams, Misty Edwards'—my wife's—dreams? You have put so much pressure in my life and my wife Misty's, my employees and their families' lives. You've observed to destroy Kent Edwards and Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor and Equipment. I have sent you many invitations to visit Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor and Equipment. You

don't want to see I am a real person, my employees real people with families. I ask you to visit Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor and Equipment. See our state-of-the-art service and parts department. Check out our parking, invoices of purchase inventory. I sell new and demonstrator Hobby Horse International 4-by-4 Tractor and manufacture new Power King front-enders and backhoes.

You have kept up the intense pressure over and over, never letting up. My wife Misty couldn't go to the store, her recovery classes, be among her friends without being questioned about her dishonest crook of a husband from all the horrible stories printed in the newspaper and on local television news. Misty moved out, but people kept talking bad. Misty relapsed and died. Now I have lost my wife and little Jade. Lawrence Wadsen, picture your wife laying out there in the cemetery. She couldn't take it any longer. Misty begged me to just walk away from Hobby Horse Ranch. What about Misty's dream to get a degree in the nursing program at

LETTERS

Mr. Lawrence Wadsen, please join me in a prayer at Misty's graveside. Picture you being Me. Do you love your wife and kids? I am alone now.

KENT EDWARDS
Jerome

Superintendent campaign had many positives

This is one of those occasions when words cannot properly express my feelings. First, I must thank my wonderful family. Their untiring, enthusiastic approach to this campaign caught the attention and imagination of people all over Idaho. Those who supported my campaign and worked so hard, thanks for believing. I hope I haven't let you down. I entered this race with my eyes wide open. I was an unknown school board member running against an incumbent who was popular with the press and whose campaign was organized everywhere there is a

school. I knew it would be an uphill battle, so I have no regrets. Parents, community members and elected officials will now approach education reform, improvement and funding with new thoughts and ideas. For years, I have been involved in re-focusing public education on student achievement and teacher satisfaction. I will continue speaking out for quality education: where success is based on student achievement, where the phrase, "No Child Left

Behind," is not just words and where failure is not an option. The American dream is alive and well in Idaho, and every child deserves the opportunity to pursue it.

Thanks, Idaho, for a wonderful experience!

TOM LUNA
Nampa
(Editor's note: Tom Luna was the Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction in the recent election.)

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-8780, Fax: 733-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 1282 Addison Ave., E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-8780, Fax: 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Fighting in downtown Baghdad could be bad news for U.S.

The conventional wisdom in Washington holds that an attack on Iraq is coming soon. But the reality of urban warfare in the Middle East — the Israelis learned a bloody lesson last Friday — suggests that the United States won't be "good to go" as soon as most have thought.

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., seemed to let the cat out of the bag last week. Asked by a Washington Post reporter about the status of homeland security, he answered that terrorist cells were still ready to strike, adding, "There will be hell to pay if we don't use the next 60 days to do everything in our power to dismantle their capability."

That is, Graham was hinting, the United States has two months to pre-empt trouble here at home before we make trouble for Saddam Hussein — an action that would surely inspire a surge in terrorism. And, of course, it's a

JAMES P. PINKERTON

commonplace in Washington that an Iraq attack must come during the cool winter months, because American warriors won't be able to function in "chem bio" gear in high temperatures.

But new evidence suggests that the Pentagon might want to wait before "going downtown." That's the slangy parlance of military planners describing an operation against Baghdad, a city of 4.8 million. In the Nov. 18 issue of Air Force Times, Robert F. Dorr declares, "If our leaders seriously intend to fight in metropolitan centers, I hope they'll think again. I want to run through the halls of the Pentagon crying out, 'Stalingrad!' Or perhaps, 'Hue!' And certainly, because it never can be shouted too often, 'Mogadishu!'"

Stalingrad, of course, was the Soviet city where some 330,000 Nazi soldiers were annihilated in block fighting against the Red Army in 1942-43. Hue was the former imperial capital of Vietnam that the Communists overran in 1968; anyone curious about the three-week ordeal of the U.S. Marine Corps in recapturing that metropolis might want to watch the last hour of the 1987 Stanley Kubrick film "Full Metal Jacket." And the 1993 catastrophe in Mogadishu, Somalia, of course, is memorialized in the 2001 film "Blackhawk Down."

The U.S. Army is acutely aware of those difficult precedents. Indeed, the name of the mock enemy city used to train soldiers in MOUT, Military Operations in Urban Terrain, is "Shughart-Gordon," in honor of two Rangers who won the Medal of Honor — posthumously — in Somalia. Lately, the Pentagon has been inviting journalists to visit this

proving ground at Fort Polk, La. Invariably, reporters come back using words such as "grimdark" to describe the combat conditions being simulated there.

From a policy planning point of view, this was a PR "mission accomplished" for the Army brass in their quiet struggle with their civilian bosses at the Pentagon. The civilians — few of whom have experienced actual fighting — had an ambitious plan for winning the Iraq war on the cheap. Their idea was that as few as 40,000 men would make a quick "vertical insertion" into Baghdad from the air. Indeed, the civvies were open in their disdain for uniformed careerists, such as Gen. Tommy

Franks, who insisted instead on deploying 250,000 personnel "in theater." But now, when an urban assault comes, it will surely include tanks, which were the missing ingredient in the Mogadishu disaster. Of course, it takes time to ship armor all the way from Fort Hood, Texas.

Moreover, events in the West Bank have now indirectly bolstered the Army's big-buildup argument. Last Friday, a dozen Israeli soldiers and security men were killed, plus another 15 injured in a Palestinian ambush in Hebron. This bloody debacle befell a military that has trained itself in house-to-house fighting for more than 50 years, in an area the

Israelis have dominated since 1967.

Given this latest escalation, the chances that the Al-Jazeera-TV watching Arab "street" will welcome an invasion by Israel's ally, the United States, seem even slimmer than they ever were. The reality that we're in a long-term conflict with many angry Arabs suggests the need to get serious about homeland security, as Sen. Graham says. And it's yet another signal to the "groundpounders" of the Army to get fully ready for a rough reception when they go downtown, to the meanest streets of all.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

What Jesus would drive is irrelevant

TOM WALSH

All this week in Detroit, we've seen sober, serious newspaper articles and TV reports about the "What Would Jesus Drive?" campaign by some religious leaders.

Their stated aim is to persuade auto companies to make cleaner, more efficient vehicles.

The clerics got to work with automotive big shots like Ford Motor Co. Chairman William Clay Ford Jr. Why? Because the auto big shots are so desperate for customers that they feel compelled to be nice to every group with an agenda that can muster some attention.

When the clerics left, the auto big shots said, "Who were those goobers and why were we having that cockamamie discussion?"

Well, maybe the auto big shots didn't really say that. But they should have.

What would Jesus drive? The question is so silly it wouldn't get a blink of notice, except that it's a catchy derivative of the "What would Jesus do?" slogan popular on bracelets in recent years.

Nothing in the Bible provides much clue to what wheels Jesus would want if he were among us today.

Jesus and his disciples rode in boats. And Jesus rode into Jerusalem

on a donkey. But he didn't say anything for the ages about his transportation philosophy. Certainly nothing that corresponds to the message in TV ads from the Interfaith Climate and Energy Campaign.

The ads show traffic-clogged roads and a child breathing with an inhaler, demonstrating, I suppose, that the Big Bad Car Companies are killing children. (I assume the ads don't mention dramatic improvements in U.S. air quality during the past three decades, due in part to much lower vehicle emissions.)

A couple of the self-righteous clerics drive hybrid gas-electric Toyota Prius cars, implying that Jesus might make a similar choice if he were here today.

But how do we know Jesus would drive at all? Maybe he'd stick to bicycling, or striding through the countryside with a walking stick, like Gandhi did in India. Maybe he'd have two big honking sport-utility vehicles, so he could schlepp all the disciples around with him. Maybe he'd drive only 50 miles per hour on the freeway, the most fuel-efficient

speed. But if so, what would he think of all those people on the interstate flipping him the bird?

Point is, if we're going to moralize from the pulpits about our driving choices, what's next? What would Jesus wear? What would Jesus eat? And here's another WWJD derivative: What would Jesus drink? He didn't mind a little vino; the Bible tells us he turned water into wine for a wedding and took a nip himself at the Last Supper. How would he feel about malt liquor or Jell-O shoes? (Muslims, for the record, believe Jesus was a teetotaler.)

Don't get me wrong. Fuel economy and alcohol use are legitimate subjects for public debate. But are they the paramount moral issues of our time? If Jesus took human form today, he'd find himself in a world of furious ethical debate over cloning, a world of ethnic cleansing, suicide bombings and a looming war in which our smart bombs might kill innocent Iraqi civilians only by the hundreds, instead of by the thousands.

Yet some people think Jesus would care about me driving a Grand Cherokee? Maybe the joke will be on me, but I'll take my chances.

Tom Walsh writes for the Detroit Free Press.

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- Winning bidders are not eligible for the raffle. Only one winning bid allowed per person or group.

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CSI GYMNASIUM**

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Window Welder
Windshield Replacement

*Winning bidders of the auction are not eligible for Raffle prize

And don't mention Dora's schnapps issue

Let's be candid: Once you're over the river and through the woods, Grandmother's house on Thanksgiving can be a minefield.

1. Straining the gravy. This is red herring No. 1 on Thanksgiving, since the world is about equally divided between strainers and non-strainers, neither of whom can stand each other.

2. Jerry Jones. The owner of the Dallas Cowboys - who by venerable tradition always play on Thanksgiving Day - is either a latent genius or a certifiable chowderhead. Whichever, you're not going to settle the question on Thanksgiving Day, short of a full-fledged food fight.

3. Cousin Dwight, while sitting at the table, covering each fingertip in turn with a black olive, and then eating all 10 of them before grace can be said. This was quirky behavior, certainly, when Dwight was 8, but he turned 57 last week.

4. Grace. Hostess' choice, period. I don't care if you don't like it; keep your mouth shut except to utter "Amen" through clenched teeth.

5. A teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water. I have actually witnessed kinsmen of mine nearly come to blows over whether this traditional postprandial remedy for heartburn is more effective than two Alka-Seltzer and a beer back.

6. Any recent surgeries undergone by anyone present at the table which actually involved re-routing, restructuring or otherwise reconfiguring that person's plumbing. Please. We're not going to choke down Aunt Glenda's yams down Aunt Glenda's yams.

7. Eating out, as in: "This was delicious, Bernice, but next year we all ought to all go out for Thanksgiving dinner."

8. Eumoi. It is generally supposed that you will be bored out of your skull and stuffed into a supor after dinner. If we're not scintillating company for you, kindly go into the bedroom and take a nap among all the coats on the bed.

9. Sitting at the kids' table. The hierarchy of who gets to sit at the grownups' table and who gets stuck at the kids' table with the cousins is rigid and unassailable. Protocol requires that if you're seated at the kids' table, you keep your discontent to yourself, even if you're 42 years old.

10. Cousin Elger spending all afternoon sitting in the car out in the driveway. Elger is painfully shy, prematurely weird and a blessing right where he is; confine yourself, please, to one mild expression of regret that he doesn't join the assembled company and encouragement that his mother take him a turkey sandwich.

11. Leftovers. This is not an appropriate subject for discussion in a kitchen filled with sharp knives, but if you must, there are three ironclad rules:

A. Never, ever suggest that the person who has brought a particular kind of food to Thanksgiving dinner should take home what's left of it.

B. Dispute over the division of the leftover turkey frequently turn violent, and can generally be avoided if the fitness proclaims, in a strong, clear voice at some point during dinner, "I'm going to boil the carcass and make soup out of it."

C. Cold mashed potatoes are neither leftovers nor garbage, and must be consumed in some fashion by some member of the company before anyone can go home. Did Cousin Elger get enough to eat?

12. Mince-meat pie. Get over it: you're stuck with pumpkin on Thanksgiving. If you must have mince, serve it at your Fourth of July barbecue.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 733-2323, or write him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Are CAFO ordinances invalid?

Question looms large for Cassia County and the Magic Valley

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - If Cassia County's confined animal feeding operation ordinance is invalid, so are most of the other similar county ordinances in the Magic Valley.

At the Nov. 7 Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, Oakley attorney Don Pickett pointed out that Idaho's local land-use planning act only allows counties to regulate the siting of large dairies and feedlots. The statute does not allow counties to regulate small animal farms or medium-sized dairies, only large CAFOs, Pickett said. Without a definition of "large," any county regulation is arbitrary, he said.

Cassia County stands in good company. Seven of the eight Magic Valley counties regulate a full spectrum of dairies and feedlots from small to huge. The eighth county, Camas, may also regulate small and medium-sized CAFOs, but planning and zoning officials could not be reached for comment.

Most county planning and zoning administrators were surprised to learn the state did not allow local regulation of small and medium-sized CAFOs. Some administrators were not concerned by the law, others said they would talk to their county boards about amending their ordinances.

If judges should decide Pickett's challenge to the ordinance is legally sound, the implications could be significant. Every person who had unsuccessfully applied for an animal feeding operation in an agricultural zone could sue their county government.

When Pickett presented his case see ORDINANCES, Page B7

CANINE KISS



Dakota, a black Lab, greeted Santa with a little unanticipated affection when he stopped to have his photo taken with dogs Saturday as a fund-raiser for the Girl Scouts and the Humane Society. Canine Good Citizen tests were also available as a fund-raiser sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, Intermountain Therapy Animals and Mighty Mutts 4-H club to raise money for a 4-H girl's Great Dane which needs surgery. The test measures a dog's ability to remain well-behaved in a variety of distracting situations. The Humane Society also has several puppies available for adoption at the event.



Col. Leo Brown shows Civil Air Patrol cadets Brian Homan and Tyson Clark what they need to know before taking off in a plane during preparation for their orientation rides Saturday.

Civil Air Patrol cadets learn basics

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Civil Air Patrol cadets took their orientation rides Saturday, one process in a 15-step program including aerospace education, leadership training, physical fitness and moral leadership.

Col. Leo Brown, who as a civilian is a Rupert-area doctor, showed Cadet Brian Homan and Airman First Class Tyson Clark what they needed to do before taking off in the Cessna 182.

The plane is equipped with a 295-horsepower engine and a full instrument panel, said Lt. Col. James Marouco. Extra communication gear on the panel includes a global positioning system that shows where the airports are,

The history of CAP

During World War II, the Civil Air Patrol trained thousands of young men to fly before they joined the Army Air Forces. This training, coupled with positive values instilled by role models, resulted in a pool of aviators virtually ready to do battle.

After the war, the success of the wartime cadet program convinced Congress that a peacetime cadet program would pay great dividends.

Knowledge of aerospace-related information is one of the pillars of the program. Cadets progress at their own pace through a 15-step program including aerospace education, leadership training, physical fitness and moral leadership.

As cadets make progress, they have the opportunity to take part in a wide range of activities, including encampments on military bases, orientation flights and a variety of national and international activities.

Source: Civil Air Patrol Web site: <http://www.capuspa.gov/who/ps/7862/milestones.cfm>

For more information call the Civil Air Patrol at 733-4553.

restricted zones and other information not included in a normal GPS.

The cadets have classes where they learn the instruments and parts of the plane such as the flaps and aileron - which is the part of the plane that puts it in a roll, Clark said.

Please see PATROL, Page B7

Suicide conference focuses on prevention

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Suicide sinks. That's the easy affirmation 60 Idahoans came up with Friday as they strove to devise a strategy to combat suicide in Idaho.

But the solution will necessarily be complex, said a man who helped lower the suicide rate in the Air Force by 50 percent.

"Suicide is a complex problem, and complex problems require complex solutions," said Col. David Litt, special advisor to the U.S. Surgeon General. "You're not going to find one intervention but a complex approach that will have to be carried out differently in different parts of the state."

The first statewide conference to develop a prevention plan for Idaho being held through today in Sun Valley was co-sponsored by the Suicide Prevention Advocacy Network and Idaho Suicide Prevention Organization. The event has brought together

a suicide prevention researcher from the Centers for Disease Control, teachers, clergy, youth workers, crisis hot line administrators, mental health workers, doctors, youth and even survivors of attempted suicide.

They are spurred by statistics that indicate one American kills him or herself every 18 minutes and that the suicide rate in Idaho is 35 percent above the national average. Some even came because of the death of a close friend.

Elaine Sullivan, of Idaho Falls, told how she refused to leave the house without sunglasses and hid from friends at supermarkets because she felt stigmatized as a bad mother after her son died of suicide.

Sullivan said she wrapped herself in "suffocating toxic guilt" and analyzed every word said and left unsaid, trying to rewrite the script, even as she realized that most of those who commit suicide do so for ordinary reasons rather than extraordinary ones.

Please see CONFERENCE, Page B7

Salt Lake City fog routes air traffic to Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A fogged-in Salt Lake City airport Saturday morning diverted regional jets to Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls.

About 11 jets were routed to Twin Falls where passengers waited on a tarmac in Salt Lake City improved, said James Reedy, who works for SkyWest Airlines in Twin Falls. The re-routed jets came from through-

out the West including California and Calgary and were bound for Salt Lake City. At its fullest, Reedy estimated that the Twin Falls terminal at Saturday held about 250 people waiting to fly into Utah.

The regional jets hold about 50 passengers and most of the flights were full. The Salt Lake City cleared at about 11 a.m. and all passengers eventually made the Salt Lake leg of their travel plans Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

James V. Cooper
TWIN FALLS - James V. Cooper, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002, at his home.

Earl Clark
BUHL - Earl Clark, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002, at his home.

George R. Caldwell Jr.
RUPERT - George Raymond Caldwell Jr., 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2002, at Minnick Memorial Hospital.

Lovelace officiating. In case of inclement weather, a brief service will be held at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel before going to the Rupert Cemetery.

Anna A. Nye
MEDFORD, Ore. - Anne Ardylne Nye, 65, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 2002, at Providence Medford Medical Center.

A memorial Mass will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 326 S. Oakdale, Medford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 449 S. Ivy, Medford, OR 97501.

SERVICES

Charles 'Chuck' Leland Jacobsen of Phoenix, Ariz., service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church in Teton.

John Arthur Haken of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church; viewing from 10-10:50 a.m.

Monday at the church. The interment will be held at the Kuna Cemetery in Kuna (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

George Goff of Twin Falls

Some names have been omitted at the patients' request. Jerry Davis of Richfield and Dominic Walker of Twin Falls

EPA wants better waste removal plan

POCATELLO (AP) - U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say a plan to process and remove high-level nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is too vague.

The agency addressed its concern in a Nov. 18 letter to the Department of Energy, saying the department was expected to use Environmental Impact Statements as a basis for a decision, instead of simply identifying several alternatives as possibilities for removing and processing the waste.

"The point of it is to select an alternative," said Robbie Heeden, a permit writer for the Environmental Protection Agency.

The energy department issued a final impact statement on Oct. 3 on plans to remove radioactive waste at the nuclear site. In the statement, the department said it would select appropriate technologies and build the necessary facilities to prepare sodium-bearing waste for shipment out of state.

The energy department also said it would prepare the high-level waste for disposal and provide safe storage until it is shipped to a repository, and treat and dispose of some radioactive waste itself.

Environmental Protection Agency officials called the plan too general.

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Sympathy Flowers... Beautiful memories.

Advertisement for sympathy flowers featuring a portrait of Barbara Hadlock and text: 'The family of Barbara Hadlock would like to extend a very special thanks to family, friends, co-workers, caregivers, Dr. Ko, Dr. Cambareri and Staff, and all the people who have shown their thoughtfulness through floral expressions, meals, cards, phone calls and other acts of kindness.'

A big heartfelt thank you to everyone who showed us with support in the passing of our 'Dear Old Dad', Smiley Wilcox. Thank you for all the calls, life food, the donations, and the offers to help. We really appreciate each and everyone of you. Thank you from the bottom of all our hearts.

Advertisement for a funeral home: 'A funeral home is no place to make hasty decisions.' Includes a small portrait of a person.

Advertisement for 'Happy Thanksgiving Non-Medical, In-Home Care' with contact numbers 434-8888 and 733-8988. Lists services like meal preparation, grocery shopping, and transportation.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 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 until 5 p.m. every day.

Obituary for PAUL, including a portrait of an elderly man.

D'Ambr of Perris, California, 13 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Tony was a veteran of the Korean War and a longtime member of the American Legion and the Elks Club.

Peterson, Doanna Peterson, Nicholas Henschel-Lynch, Jacob Henschel-Lynch, Kylie Wilson and Chelsea Wilson, and three brothers, Eugene Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah, Keith (Gomni) Jones of St. George, Utah, and Leonard (Mavis) Jones of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Obituary for Olga Goltz, including a portrait of a woman.

Olga Goltz, 94, of Paul, died Friday, November 22, 2002, at the Minnick Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was born on December 30, 1907, in Zevulin, Poland.

Obituary for GLENNS FERRY, including a portrait of a man.

Obituary for BURLEY, including a portrait of a man.

Obituary for Alice Pachner, including a portrait of a woman.

Obituary for Anthony 'Tony' Frank D'Ambr, Sr., including a portrait of a man.

Obituary for Mildred Jones Lynch, including a portrait of a woman.

Obituary for Alice Pachner, including a portrait of a woman.

GOODING
Anthony 'Tony' Frank D'Ambr, Sr. - 81, of Gooding, passed away Friday, Nov. 22, 2002, to be with Jesus. Tony suffered a two-year battle of multiple illnesses. He died at home with all his family at his side.

Mildred Ann Jones Lynch, 80-year-old Burley resident, joined her husband in heaven on Saturday, October 26, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Alice Pachner, 92, of Glens Ferry, died Thursday, November 21, 2002, at a care center in Nampa with her loving family by her side.

Advertisement for 'THE 70%' insurance plan. 'After age 65 you have more than a 70% chance of needing some kind of long-term care.' Includes a portrait of Matt Stokes.

Advertisement for 'PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY'. '2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011'.

Large advertisement for 'Community Holiday Memorial Service' at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. 'Sunday, December 8, 4:00 p.m.' Includes a portrait of a woman.

IDAHO WEST

Paleontologists donate dinosaur bones to Idaho Falls museum

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Donated dinosaur relics are being upped at the Museum of Idaho's new wing, just in time for a new exhibit set to open in February.

Two paleontologists born in Idaho Falls donated a collection of rare dinosaur casts and models valued at \$100,000.

"We're trying to give them some of the best of what we have," said Cliff Miles, who runs Western Paleontological Laboratories in Utah with his brother Clark Miles.

Their donation includes the cast of a skull of the lizard gar-goylosaurus and the cast of a diplodocus skull, a huge, plant-eating dinosaur with an elongated neck.

Casts of skeletons round out

the donation, with goniopholis — a Jurassic crocodile, hadrosaurus, a flying reptile, and a stegosaur.

Several hundred duck-billed dinosaur bones are also included.

"We're more enthusiastic about being generous," Miles said. "It's our home. We want to do this."

The gift is unusual, said Nick Galley, the museum's program director, because most scientists do not give away their discoveries.

"Everyone is cheering us on to be successful," he said.

The relics will shape the museum's programs and activities.

The duck-billed dinosaur bones could allow the museum to orga-

nize children's dinosaur digs, Galley said, or they could be sold in the museum gift shop as souvenirs.

The donation also gives the museum leverage with other museums when sharing exhibits, Galley said.

Along with the gift, museum officials are picking up dinosaur relics on loan from other museums.

Brigham Young University is lending the museum bones and casts of several newly discovered dinosaurs.

"They're not the things people would typically see in other museums that they went to," said Ken Stadman, the curator and director of the Earth Science Museum at the university.

Utah lawmakers meet to adjust budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State leaders won't wait for the year to decide how to cut costs to the 2003 budget.

Utah lawmakers will hold a one-day special session in December to scrape together \$117 million in cash and cuts to balance the budget.

The governor's budget office and the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office agreed on the amount of the shortfall, after earlier estimates placed the number between \$80 million and \$140 million.

Revenue estimates released Friday show a projected \$88 million shortfall in state income tax this year and another \$31 mil-

lion slump in sales tax revenue.

On the other hand, Utah inheritance taxes are projected to increase \$13 million and insurance taxes could go up \$10 million. Balancing all of those numbers, state economists' best deficit estimate is \$117 million.

The estimates will be the basis for Leavitt's proposed 2004 budget, which he releases in December.

Lynne Ward, director of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, blames Utah's 5.7 percent unemployment rate and the declining stock market for the state's budget woes.

"Companies are making money right now by cutting costs. And

their big cost is labor," Ward said. "With layoffs, people are not earning money and paying income tax."

A December special session would mark the fourth time this year that lawmakers reopened state books to trim expenses.

Last spring, lawmakers had to make up for a nearly \$400 million deficit in fiscal 2002 and 2003 budgets.

In July, lawmakers dealt with another \$173 million out of the 2003 budget.

Lawmakers will receive another revenue estimate in February. But the final numbers won't be tallied until July or August.

Killer apologizes for infringing on copyrighted art

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Convicted murderer Keith Jespersion called artist Terry Lee on Friday to apologize for selling prison-made copies of Lee's paintings.

Jespersion, 47, is also known as the "Happy Face Killer" for signing an anonymous murder confession with a smiley face in 1994 before he was finally arrested. He confessed to killings in Washington and California and was convicted of murdering two women in Oregon and another in Wyoming.

He was extremely apologetic in the collect call about infringing on Lee's copyrighted artwork, Lee said.

Jespersion drew duplicates of Lee's wildlife art and sold the images through an art gallery and two serial killer Web sites. Two art experts recognized the well-known Coeur d'Alene artist's style, and told Lee about the copies.

Lee sent Jespersion pictures of his paintings last March after getting a flattering letter from the inmate.

The photographs were intended for reference materials for Jespersion to develop art skills, Lee said. He didn't know that Jespersion was a serial killer.

Jespersion claimed he did not know it is illegal and unethical to sell unauthorized copies of an artist's images. He provided names and mailing addresses of Web site managers posting the knockoffs.

Lee wants his photos back, and Jespersion said they are on the way.



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Fri., Nov. 29rd	3:15 Chanae Wilson		Mon., Dec. 2nd
11:00 - 2:00 Buyer Lunch	3:30 Kami Wilson		12:30 East Middle School
5:00 Lindsey Nebeker	3:45 Zach Harman		Choir 7th
5:15 Kyle Copeland	4:00 Marilisa Rasmussen		and 8th Grades
5:30 Brittany Duncan	4:15 Jennifer Dalley	12:45 Heyburn	Elementary
5:45 Jenni Garrard	4:30 Megan Coats		Orchestra
6:00 The Students of Dawn Crane	4:45 Haylie Coats	1:00 East Middle School	ASL Singers
6:15 Dawn Crane	5:00 Allyson Gillette		1:15 Melanie McIbride
6:30 BreAnne Parken	5:15 Jessica Griffin	1:30 St. Nicholas	Cliff Hanks
6:45 Rachel Robinson	5:30 Krista Taylor	2:00 David & Alice	Hansen Family
7:00 Lighting of the Rupert Square	5:45 Crystal Woodland	2:15 East Middle School	6th Grade Choir
7:30 Ryan & Erin Webster	6:00 Stacy Garner	2:15 Rachel Hepworth	Students of
7:45 Landon Whitesides	6:15 Devin Garner		Chris Hepworth
8:00 Sarah Dayle	6:30 Paige Beck	3:45 Minico H.S.	Orchestra
8:15 Rachel Wysong	6:45 Paige Beck	4:00 Snake River	Sensations
8:30 The Childi Family	7:00 Kelsey Kloeper	4:15 Students of	JanaRae
8:45 Alisha Crane	7:15 Camille Orton		Christensen
9:00 Heidi Phillips	7:30 Nathan Pollard	4:45 Brandi Thain	Santa Squad
9:15 Monette Fisher	8:00 Closing	5:15 Marissa Hansen,	Jacobi and
9:30 Susan Parcells			Charlie Harper
9:45 Robert Barrera		5:45 Kristen Hepworth	Variations
10:00 Closing		6:00 Silhouette	Crafton Institute
		6:30 of Music	Trendsetters
		7:00 Closing	

Sun. Dec. 1st

12:00 Praise Chapel	12:30 Rob Newman	1:00 Rupert 1st	1:30 Snake River Flats	2:00 Catholic	2:30 English Choir	2:30 Methodist Church	3:00 Choir - Star Bruns	3:00 Paul Baptist	3:30 Church	3:30 Catholic	3:30 Spanish Choir	7:30 Closing							
12:00 Utanah Hurst	12:15 Marley Antone	12:30 Brendon Young	12:45 Students of Louanne Young	1:00 Students of Lucille Milton	1:15 Ashley Milton	1:30 Emily Tanner	1:45 Magic Motion Cloggers	3:00 Arianne Murphy	4:45 Christianam Church	5:00 Snake River Flats	5:15 Catholic	5:45 English Choir	6:00 Methodist Church	6:00 Choir - Star Bruns	6:30 Paul Baptist	7:00 Church	7:00 Catholic	7:30 Spanish Choir	8:00 Closing

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IDAHO/WEST

Feds will probe Korean chip firms for Micron

BOISE - Micron Technology won the ear of the U.S. Department of Commerce, which last week agreed to launch an investigation into whether the South Korean government has subsidized its memory chip companies.

West in brief

four counts of adulterated drugs and one count each of misbranded device and adulterated device.

Idaho Falls toddler falls into bucket of water and drowns. IDAHO FALLS - A 14-month-old Idaho Falls boy drowned Friday after falling into a cleaning bucket at his home.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Karl Casperson said the toddler was holding onto the sill of an open window and apparently jumped too high, propelling himself into a bucket in the bathroom filled with five inches of water.

Casperson said the family used the bucket to wash clothes.

Jury convicts man of murder in death of girlfriend's son

IDAHO FALLS - An Ammon man has been convicted of first-degree murder for the child-abuse death of his ex-girlfriend's 2-year-old boy.

The child's mother said Thursday's conviction ends a year of pain.

Christopher Griffith, a 26-year-old father from Ammon, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the Nov. 6, 2001, death of Tegan Rees as he was caring for the boy and his sister while Mills was at work.

Griffith hung his head after the verdict was read.

Grangeville man faces tax and drug violation charges

LEWISTON - A Grangeville businessman has been arrested and charged with 43 violations of federal tax and drug laws.

David Hinkson is founder of the WaterOz company, which produces water mixed with specific minerals and marketed for medicinal purposes.

Several of the charges filed Thursday appear to be related to the WaterOz product, including four counts of misbranded drugs.

Police arrest man for smashing school windows

BOISE - Police arrested a 38-year-old Gary Zimmerman of Boise on Friday after he reportedly barged into a third grade classroom and started throwing chairs through the windows.

The incident happened at Monroe Elementary School in the Boise Bench neighborhood at about 2:30 p.m., police said in a prepared statement.

No children were injured. Arresting officers reported that they suspected Zimmerman was under the influence of drugs.

Hill Air Force pilot breaks world record for flying time

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah - A Utah pilot has broken the world record for flying time in an F-16.

On Friday, Lt. Col. Michael Brill, director of operations for the 466th Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, passed the 5,000-hour mark.

Brill, a full-time reservist, has spent 22 years flying the F-16.

- compiled from wire reports

Twin Falls' 19th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar at the Knull Community Grange Highway 74. Friday, Nov. 29th 8:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30th 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Handmade Gifts & Christmas Decorations by Local Artists.

Over 400 Nativity Sets Displayed. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given. Charity Anywhere. Foundation 6th Annual Celebration of the Nativity. FREE ADMISSION. Boys and Girls Club - CSI Twin Falls, Idaho. November 29 • 6-9 pm, November 30 • 10 am - 9 pm, December 1 • 12-6 pm. Public is invited.

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December 2 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands Business meeting. 4 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands. 4 Bingo Moose Hall 8 p.m. 5 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands.

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Dixie Horn, 19, takes a break from her class schedule in the Science Department at Boise State University on Thursday in Boise. Horn, who was a foster child herself, wants to create a mentoring program where foster alumni pair up with children to look after their welfare.

Alumni get involved in other foster kids' lives

McCALL (AP) - Alumni of Idaho's foster families have a motto that goes, "Nothing about us without us."

That means they know about the hard knocks foster children can endure and intend to be fully involved in improving life for the youngsters still on the state rolls.

"We're our very own culture. We're a unique group unto ourselves and it's very difficult for anyone else to understand what it's like," said Carol Shinn of Boise.

Shinn, 44, lost her mother at age six and went through 15 "placements" - stays with foster families which may last for years or merely days. She now has children and has been a foster mother herself.

A McCall workshop earlier this month included alumni, the non-profit Casey Family Programs and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Casey Family Programs pools its resources with the state to enhance services to foster youth and the families that care for them. Casey was created in 1966 by Jim Casey, the founder of United Parcel Service.

The former foster children know about good and bad placements, and the pain of not being wanted.

The grads are helping form an Idaho youth-alumni network. Among their goals is to ensure siblings in different homes stay connected. They also want to decrease placements, lower case-workers' loads to improve individual care and reinforce foster parents' training and support.

Dixie Horn, 19, a foster alum, wants to create a mentoring program where foster alumni pair up with children to look after their welfare.

"You're going to have more effective foster parents and you're going to see kids in foster homes for longer periods of time rather than being shifted through the system until they age out," Reau said.

He said foster grads in Texas succeeded in creating a waiver on college tuition for foster children. In Maine, they arranged college funding for them. There are resources available so any Idaho foster child can attend college or pursue other careers, Harmer said.

At age 18, foster children are officially out of the system and can remain in the home only if they work out an agreement with the parents. Shinn said children from conventional homes on average cut their final ties with home at age 27.

The former foster kids also want the state to hire more case-workers for foster children. In the time they spend with each child, "If you can lower case loads, you can improve so many aspects of a child's life," Shinn said.

IDAHO Aerial Tapestry. The Idaho Aerial Tapestry camera travels the length of the Snake River, soars over Idaho's major lakes and mountain ranges, glides along rivers and through canyons on a panoramic tour of the Gem State. Sunday Nov. 24 at 7:00 p.m. This Idaho Public Television production is available for purchase on home video.

WEST

Mormon sect names its next president

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Warren Jeffs, 46, has been named president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, succeeding his father, Rulon Jeffs, who died in early September.

Warren Jeffs, who was the church's first counselor, has been serving as head of the religious organization since his father's death, said Colorado City Mayor Dan Barlow.

"Nothing has really changed from what there was before," said Barlow. "Warren will continue his father's work."

Rulon Jeffs, who became president of the church in 1986 and was regarded by followers as a prophet, died at 92. He was believed to have had 17 to 75 wives.

His death prompted speculation about a power struggle between his son and Bishop Fred Jessop, 95, who Barlow, speaking at Jeffs' funeral, said was "the only living witness now of the beginning of this work here in Colorado City."

Rod Parker, an FLDS attorney, said documents were filed with the state last week that indicate Warren Jeffs now occupies the office of president of the FLDS Church.

"I don't see any changes coming at all in the church," said Parker.

The FLDS church is highly secretive and its leaders rarely grant interviews. It is one of the polygamist sects that have been the target of allegations of welfare abuse and forced marriages of young teen girls.

Two years ago, the leaders told parents to pull their children out of public schools and teach them at home.

Mainstream members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints abandoned polygamy a century ago, but tens of thousands of people in Utah and other western states continue the practice. The mainstream church excommunicates those who practice it.

Most of the Fundamentalist church members live in the Hildale-Colorado City area, but the church has an enclave in Creston Valley, British Columbia, near the Idaho border. Estimates of the membership have ranged from 6,000 to 12,000.

Colorado City and Hildale have been dominated since 1935 by polygamists, who used the border to escape raids by either Arizona or Utah law enforcement officers. The raids ended

Warren Jeffs, who was the church's first counselor, has been serving as head of the religious organization since the death of his father, Rulon Jeffs, who became president of the church in 1986 and was regarded by followers as a prophet, died at 92. He was believed to have had 17 to 75 wives.

In 1953 after an attempt to break up the hundreds of polygamous families drew public scorn.

However, there has been a renewed effort to prosecute polygamy cases where there has been welfare fraud, incest or underage marriage.

In October, Rodney and Suzie Holm, a Hildale couple, were charged with bigamy and unlawful sex with a minor 16 or 17 years old.

Rodney Holm, who is a member of the FLDS faith and practices polygamy, married Suzie's 16-year-old sister in a religious ceremony several years ago, making her his third wife and fathering three children with her.

The Holms are scheduled to be in 5th District Court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing.

SOMETHING FISHY



Tabitha Heffner shows off the four goldfish she won at the Q Street Community Fair in Bakerfield, Calif., Saturday, where neighbors were celebrating the renovation of the five apartment complexes in the area.

SLC hospital fire forces evacuation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 100 people were evacuated from Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City after sparks from an adjacent construction site ignited plywood at the hospital.

The sparks from a welder's torch fell three stories on Friday morning and ignited the plywood

coverings over air ducts that were servicing the wing, said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Midget. The smoke was sucked into the air ducts and infiltrated the south wing of the hospital about 9:45 a.m.

Two surgeries were under way in the wing, but were in unaffected areas and proceeded, she said.

The north end of the hospital, which houses inpatients and the intensive-care unit, was not affected because the hospital has fire walls and fire doors, which are used to seal off the wing, she said.

The fire was extinguished within an hour, but the hospital rescheduled nonessential surgeries and appointments.

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Rupert lightens up at Christmastime

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Christmas means a lot to people in Rupert.

They take the designation of Christmas City USA very seriously. They take hundreds of thousands of light bulbs seriously.

Roberta Christiansen, chairwoman of the Rupert Christmas lighting committee, doesn't have a favorite decoration.

"I just like Christmas," Christiansen said. "It's fun watching the little kids."

But she has enjoyed watching children explore the Santa House since city employees recently pulled it onto the square. Children walk up and down the steps, knowing Santa isn't there yet but will be soon, she said.

Children have been growing up under the Christmas lights of Rupert "forever," Christiansen said.

She became involved with the celebration in 1989, when it was already well-established.

The event

This year's lighting celebration, which is always held the day after Thanksgiving, offers entertainment, train rides, fireworks, chili and Santa turning on the Christmas lights at 7 p.m. Christiansen rattled off Friday's activities.

Chili and cinnamon rolls are served on the square from 5 until 8 p.m. Thom Stimpson, "the singing janitor," will provide entertainment at 6 p.m. in the gazebo. Santa arrives and lights up the square at 7 p.m. and fireworks explode at 7:30 p.m.

Chili and cinnamon rolls are \$1.50 each, hot chocolate and coffee are 50 cents a cup.

New this year are train rides around the square and to the Caring and Sharing Festival at the Rupert Civic Center, Christiansen said. The festival begins the day after Thanksgiving and is open from 5 until 10 p.m. Friday.

Once Santa turns on the lights, he will be available in his house for visits from children.

"Once Santa comes and the lights turn on, it's 'get in the spirit' time," Rupert's Community and Economic Development Specialist Sherri Miles said.

The cost

The glow of the Christmas lights is a community effort, Christiansen said. One piece of the effort is the 12 to 15 volun-



Billy Palmer, a Rupert city electric department employee, fastens another Christmas decoration to a utility pole on the Rupert Square.

teers who serve on the committee.

Another piece is city crews who assist in putting the decorations up. The third is the square's business community who also decorate their storefronts.

Christiansen said Eagle Scout and community service projects also contribute to the Christmas celebration and decorations. The city provides storage space for the Christmas decorations, Christiansen said. As preparations for each year begin, city employees let the committee know which decorations need repairs or replacement.

This year the new decorations include arches on the southeast corner of Rupert square, Santa and reindeer decorations near the center fountain and six new decorations hanging on light poles.

"A few more decorations were

added this year than usual.

Money for new decorations comes from two major fundraisers, Christiansen said — the chili feed held the day after Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July breakfast.

The amount the group raises each year varies, Christiansen said. Sometimes it's more than \$1,000, sometimes less.

The cost of electricity for the decorations is "absorbed" by the city," City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

The latest figure Bagley had on cost of electricity was about \$45,000, but that number is a few years old, he said. Rates have gone up, but the city has put conservation measures into place to reduce costs.

"We incur no costs," Bagley said. The electric department budget includes a line item for Christmas lights.

This year \$15,000 was budget-

ed, down from \$48,000 budgeted last year. Only about \$30,000 was actually spent last year, Bagley said. And some of that was used to purchase light poles, which isn't necessary every year.

The benefits

Everybody enjoys the lights — young and old, near and far, those involved with the effort say.

"We bring people from way out of town," Miles said. "It's not just local people."

Many people come to the Christmas lighting event, Miles said.

Some are local people ready for some Christmas cheer; some are those who have moved out of the area and come back to see the lights, some are out-of-town visitors seeing Christmas City USA for the first time. "Once the line (for chili) starts, it doesn't stop," Miles said.

During the day after Thanksgiving event, stores on the square stay open. Miles said people may not spend money that night, but perhaps they will come back downtown to shop later.

Christiansen notices people with license plates from other areas stopping to look at the lights throughout the season.

And she says that it provides a more festive atmosphere for locals.

Santa will be in his house from 6 until 8 p.m. every Saturday starting Nov. 30 through Dec. 21. Letters to Santa are welcome. Those placed in the mailbox outside Santa's house by Dec. 20 will be answered.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Businesses support decorations for square

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Business owners on the Rupert Square may not have numbers to say if business increases, but most support the project to decorate the square.

"It's tradition, for one," said Merle Hanna, owner of Hanna's Jewelry. "It's a good image for our town."

Hanna said the decorations and day-after Thanksgiving event certainly make people aware of what is on the square.

Much of The Gathering Place's business comes from out of town, owner Joyce Jensen said, so it's hard to say if business increases because of the decorations and events on the square. "But we enjoy it," she said. "We just like all the lights."

Nancy's Floral had an open house in early November and decorations on the square were already a topic of conversation, employee Beneta Hellewell said. People were excited about the new trees by the Wilson Theater.

"The nativity is always one of the favorites," Hellewell said. "The wreaths are gorgeous on the light poles."

People get excited about the holidays and begin to come in asking for centerpieces and other floral arrangements, Hellewell said. "The park itself really gets you in the Christmas spirit," Hellewell said.

The Wilson Theater isn't a business, but officials there have increased interest in the theater when the decorations go up. Wilson Director Chris Jackson said the Christmas lighting event is a great time to bring people from out of the area into the theater.

"It gives them a chance to bring them into the theater to see what all needs to be done," Jackson said.

A short program is planned at the Wilson Theater in conjunction with the lighting ceremony the day after Thanksgiving. Three groups — "Reflections," a singing group from Minico High School, a selection of cowboy poets and the Snake River Flats, will perform for 15 minutes each, beginning at 6 p.m. in the theater.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Conference

Continued from B1

one, and usually for reasons that could have been fixed.

"It was only when I realized nothing could ever be the same — to do so my son would have had to be alive — I began my reconciliation," she said, calling on conference attendees to bring the topic of suicide out of the closet.

What puts people at risk?

Factors putting one at high risk for suicide include lack of access to health or mental health care. Substance abuse, recent loss of a loved one, previous suicide attempt, incarceration, personality disorders and a history of family abuse or suicide. Nearly 80 percent of those who commit suicide are male and 90 percent are suffering from a mental illness at the time of death. There's also a 57 percent higher suicide rate the first week after someone purchases a handgun.

But minimizing one of these factors won't necessarily lower the incidence of suicide, Litt said. Massachusetts, for instance, has a low rate of suicide despite its high rate of illicit drug use, while Utah has a high rate of suicide despite its low use of illicit drugs.

Similarly, while suicide rates tend to be highest in states such as Idaho, which have easy access to guns, the suicide rate is also high in Denmark, which has almost no guns.

Protecting factors, such as strong coping skills, actually have more clout in determining whether someone will commit suicide, Litt said. Other protecting factors include being married or being a parent, cultural and religious beliefs like the fear of going to hell if one commits suicide, easy access to health and mental health care, a sense of community, respect for helping behavior, having reasons to live and the ability of those

Suicide stats

• **Across the globe** — Suicide varies dramatically around the world with the former Soviet Republic, China and France having the highest rates and countries like Ireland, the lowest. China is the only country where the suicide rate among women is higher than men. Chinese women use household pesticides to kill themselves.

• **In the U.S.** — Suicide is the 11th leading cause of death in the United States with 30,000 lives lost to suicide each year. Another 650,000 people end up in emergency rooms after suicide attempts. Washington, D.C., which has the nation's highest homicide rate, has the lowest suicide rate of any state. Nevada has the highest suicide rate.

• **In Idaho** — Idaho is consistently among the states with the highest

suicide rates. It generally ranks in the top 10. In 2001 there were 213 Idahoans who committed suicide. The northern Idaho region around Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston lead the state in the rate of suicides. The Twin Falls area ranks fifth, with the Idaho Falls area coming in lowest.

• **Among women** — Suicide deaths by women are increasing in Idaho with one female suicide for every three males, compared with the national rate of one to four.

• **Suicide reports** — Suicide is under-reported by 10 percent to save family embarrassment or because some insurance companies will not issue benefits if the cause of death is listed as suicide, said Peter Wohlhelm, director of the Idaho Suicide Prevention and Hot Line. Many suicides involving vehicle accidents also are recorded as accidents.

Heimlich maneuvers. It provided special training for commanders to recognize when people needed help. It got information out in newspapers so we can respond better," said the Rev. Dan Rieke, among several Twin Falls delegates to this weekend's conference.

"Some people, for instance, think suicide is the unforgivable sin. But it's not. It can be the result of a chemical imbalance or substance abuse but it's certainly not a sin."

Following the Air Force's success, 13 states have created their own suicide prevention plans and a few dozen others are working on plans.

"I think we can improve education and awareness and teach people signs so we can respond better," said the Rev. Dan Rieke, among several Twin Falls delegates to this weekend's conference. "Some people, for instance, think suicide is the unforgivable sin. But it's not. It can be the result of a chemical imbalance or substance abuse but it's certainly not a sin."

Highway district hires private investigator

CANYON COUNTY (AP) — A Canyon County highway district has hired a private investigator to interrogate all 25 employees and three commissioners during the next two weeks.

Commissioners would not comment on the specific grievances they asked the investigator to research, but District 4 Chairman

Ralph Little said they hope to find the source of several anonymous letters about the highway district.

"We think that its time to nip it in the bud before someone does something that all of us would regret," Little said.

The commissioners have recently received five or six allegedly inaccurate and libelous

letters, Little said. The Idaho Press-Tribune has received two letters.

Steve Wolf of Wolf Polygraph Services in Boise was hired by the commissioners for the investigation.

Employees were notified in person, and by a letter that is posted at the highway district office.

Ordinances

Continued from B1

argument to the Cassia planning commission, commission members asked the obvious question: Who decides when a growing feedlot becomes large?

The county commissioners must decide, Pickett answered.

The statute calls on county commissioners to define large confined animal feeding operations. In the Magic Valley, only Twin Falls County, and possibly Camas County, has made this definition in an ordinance. In Twin Falls a large animal feeding operation is any farm that confines more than 99 mature Jersey cows or an equivalent amount of animals.

While Pickett's challenge would not apply to the Twin Falls County large-CAFO ordinance, the county's small-CAFO ordinance is especially vulnerable.

The Twin Falls ordinance

specifically defines and regulates "small animal feeding operations."

Pickett asks if the county has defined an animal feeding operation as "small," how can it justify regulating that farm when the state statute only gives counties the right to regulate large operations?

The Legislature meant to give zoning authority to county and city governments with the local land-use planning act, not take it away. Twin Falls County Administrator Bill Crafton said, "I don't think it was the intent of the Legislature to say, 'Gosh, we're going to hamstring you guys,'" he said.

Counties could defuse the situation by defining a large animal farm as anything with more than 10 animals, Jerome Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said. But Brown does not intend to

suggest any amendment to the Jerome County ordinance. "It's a pretty picky detail," he said.

Counties are allowed to regulate large CAFOs so they must define the farms they regulate as "large," Brown said.

This argument for an implied definition of a "large CAFO" seems reasonable, but a solid definition would make a stronger ordinance. Minidoka County Zoning Administrator Paul Aston said, Aston intends to suggest making the definition in an amendment to the county code.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Attorney Kerry McClure, who handles the planning commission's work, had planned to research Pickett's challenge and report back to the commissioners. Nestor said he did not have time to form an opinion on the issue by then, he said.

Patrol

Continued from B1

Brown took them through the procedure of checking everything necessary before taking off.

"Make sure you don't see any birds' nests or oil leaks," he said as they checked the propeller.

As they walked around the plane Brown also explained the function of each part of the plane. He showed how to check the fuel by inserting a small vial. He held it up to the light.

"Is there any dirt or water in

it?" he asked.

As the cadets followed Brown's instructions, Deputy Cmdr. Laurie Fletcher explained that the Civil Air Patrol cadet program also teaches safety and physical training. She talked about the long list of preparations the cadets have to make before flying.

They will eventually learn how to make turns, maneuver, and take off, land and other things necessary to fly the plane.

Each cadet will take several

flights after the orientation ride, Fletcher said.

Cadets take a series of tests and go up in rank after passing each test, she said.

She encourages any person who is interested in aviation and between the ages of 12 and 18 to contact Civil Air Patrol.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavanaugh can be reached at 208 436-1351 or lcavanaugh@cabl.com.net.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served every day
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Turkey
Wednesday: No lunch served
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

BUIHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Waffles
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, salad bar or malibu chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Hot sauce
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Donuts
Tuesday: Turnovers
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Soft-shell taco
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Hot sauce
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Ham sandwich
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Yogurt, toast
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Beef tacos
Tuesday: Potato soup
Wednesday: Hot sauce in a blanket
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Soup and salad bar
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: No lunch served
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Nachos
Tuesday: Corn dog
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Nachos
Tuesday: Corn dog
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Rib-beef sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Popcorn steak basket
Tuesday: Casserole sandwich
Wednesday: Crispy tacos
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chili macaroni
Tuesday: Baked potatoes
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, salad bar or malibu chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap, wrap and sandwich bar of ham and cheese sandw.
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Italian dinners
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Sleepy dogs
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served every day
Monday: Tostito pie
Tuesday: Pie in a blanket
Wednesday: Crispy burrito
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line hamburgers, but instead bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Salad bar, sandwich or malibu chicken
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or pizza
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Cheeseburger
Wednesday: No school

Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Chicken party on a bun
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

GLENN'S FERRY*

Monday: Chicken fajita
Tuesday: Egg roll
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Turkey dinner
Wednesday: Back lunches
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Taco
Tuesday: Turkey gravy
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Crispy taco
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school
Lunch menu

Monday: Nachos

Tuesday: Turkey
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
Monday: Soup
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sub sandwich
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: No school
Friday: No school

School lunch menus are prepared as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, and the menu on The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83421, or fax it to 734-5532. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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Coming Monday

An Up Close look at CSI volleyball standout Kelly Palva.

The Times-News

Sunday, November 24, 2002

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I keep a real sharp eye on where goalposts go down. I'm always rooting for the underdog.”

—Nail Gilman, president of Gilman Gear, a leading goalpost manufacturer

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which year did Bobby Bowden reach his first bowl game as Florida State's coach?

Answer below

IN BRIEF

CSI downs Rocky Mountain JV

CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team closed out the Pizza Hut Thunderbird Invitational with a 78-64 win over the Rocky Mountain College junior varsity Saturday afternoon.

Jamie Chaburn paced the 4-8 Eagles with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Andrea Sivakova pumped in 15 points while Camille Porter added 13.

"We shot much better and hit some big 3-pointers," said head coach Randy Rogers.

In Friday's 59-55 loss to host Copper College, Rubina Shaheen led with 16 points and seven rebounds. Porter added 11 points. The team managed to rally in the second half of that game with 50 percent shooting, which carried over to Saturday night's win.

Copius Cove will hold ranch hand rodeo today

DUHL — A ranch hand rodeo will be held at Copius Cove at noon today. The event will include team branding, team doctoring and muley roping. Cost is \$20 per man with muley roping at three for \$15. Call 543-6695 to enter or for more information.

Benefit rope-and-run will take place today

TWIN FALLS — A rope and run event will be held to benefit longtime rodeo supporter, Barb Patterson, in her recovery from breast cancer. The event will be held today at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Events Center starting at 9 a.m.

An American Wild 43 barrel race will be held at 11 a.m. Several prizes will be awarded, including a Cowboy Classic barrel saddle and two separate roping jackpots of \$200 will be added.

To enter, or for more information, call Lana Parker at (208) 536-2772.

Vandals beat Oregon St. in OT to open season

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Dwayne Williams scored 23 points as Idaho fought off foul trouble to beat Oregon State 76-73 in overtime Saturday night.

It was the season opener for both teams, played shortly after the Beavers beat Oregon in the annual Civil War football game just steps away on Gill Coliseum.

OSU's Brian Jackson led all players with 27 points for the debut of coach John Jay, a former Arizona assistant who took over the Beavers this season.

Williams hit on a layup and a foul shot with 2:32 left in overtime to give Idaho a 70-65 lead. Jackson narrowed it with a jumper and a free throw as Dwayne Hayes became the third Idaho player to foul out.

DeShaad Powell's layup put the Vandals up 72-68 and Zach White's free throws with 5:33 seconds left made it a six-point lead. Phillip Ricci answered with a 3-pointer with 24.6 seconds left, but the Beavers couldn't get any closer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1977.

Eagles cruise by Westcos at Arctic Circle

CSI improves to 8-0

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Guy Beach had hoped to rest his starters with four games in upcoming week.

No such luck, coach. An ugly start that carried through like a nagging cold didn't allow much down time for the 19th-ranked College of Southern Idaho Saturday night against New York's Westchester College.

Though the Eagles managed a 91-66 victory to close the 11th annual Arctic Circle Twin Falls Invitational in the CSI Gymnasium.

In Saturday's opener, Green River Community College of Auburn, Wash., got 29 points from all-tournament team member Tre Simmons to beat Sneed State Community College, 111-100, to finish 2-1 for the tournament. The Parsons went winless at 0-3.

Tournament MVP Yakhouba Diawara had 16 points to lead the Golden Eagles (8-0), who won their 23rd straight at home, albeit in ho-hum fashion.

Sani Ibrahim added 11 points and 11 rebounds for his eighth double-double in as many games and Guillaume Yango and Ryan Davis each had 11 points for CSI, which shot 43.5 percent for the game and 91 percent from the free-throw line, making 30-of-33.

Arctic Circle Invitational

Saturday's games
 • CSI 91, Westchester 66
 • Green River 111, Sneed State 100
 All-tourney team:
 MVP: Yakhouba Diawara, CSI
 Jason Mcleish, Westchester
 Tre Simmons, Green River
 Chad Goodloe, Sneed State
 Dante Sawyer, CSI
 Sani Ibrahim, CSI
 Up next: Wednesday, CSI at Treasure Valley



That last stat most impressed Beach. "That's huge," he said. "Everybody came in and got to play tonight and they all played well."

The 91 percent was a direct answer to CSI's woeful 51 percent from the foul stripe on Friday.

All-tournament team member Jason Mcleish scored 21 points and James Smith added 11 to pace the Westcos (#2), who finished shooting 45 percent.

Westchester coach Winston Nicholas said his team progressed each night of the tournament.

"It's a tough place to come and win for anybody," he said. "A couple of bad breaks, some bad calls, they make a run ... hopefully we process this in February so we can win," he said.

It's a good thing the Golden Eagles didn't play the last 30 minutes the way they did't

Please see CSI, Page C2

Unfinished business



College of Southern Idaho volleyball players Mindee Magill and Amanda Santos go up for a block in this file photo.

A look back at the Chaminade shocker

Tiny school ambushed a giant 20 years ago

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press writer

Nobody believed the score. Chaminade 77, Virginia 72. The 800-student NAIA school from Honolulu beat the nation's No. 1-ranked school on Dec. 23, 1982, in the biggest upset in college basketball history.

Virginia had a 7-foot-4 center who was en route to his third straight national player of the year award.

The Cavaliers had been to the Final Four in 1981. In the four games before playing Chaminade, they won by 13 points at Duke, beat Georgetown and sophomore center Patrick Ewing in what was billed as "The Game of the Decade," and then went to Japan for a two-game tournament.

Playing without an ill Ralph Sampson, Virginia beat Houston, featuring center Hakeem Olajuwon, and Utah in Tokyo.

Most of the 3,500 fans in the University of Hawaii's Blaisdell Arena were there to see the No. 1 team and the No. 1 player. They wound up seeing the No. 1 upset.

When the score and story moved on The Associated Press wire around 2 a.m. EST, several newspapers called the New York office to verify the copy.

"Which Virginia did they beat?" one caller asked, thinking it might have been Virginia State, Virginia Union or some other school with a similar name.

The late Tom Mees was noting the end of a "SportsCenter" on ESPN that night and was given a piece of paper with the text of the upset on it, but he balked at reading it.

"We were dumbfounded," Mees told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin at the time. "Nobody had heard of Chaminade then. I asked them to double-check."

"Usually I would bolt for the door to go home and get some sleep, but that night I went back upstairs and called someone in Honolulu. If I was going to read something this momentous to the

Please see SHOCKER, Page C2

CSI heads to nationals feeling pressure to win

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pressure is on the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team right now, especially the sophomores.

On this day before the 2002 National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, there are a few butterflies in their stomachs. Mostly because the sophomores don't want a dubious distinction.

"We don't want to be the first class without a championship," said sophomore libero Shawna Lancaster. "There's a lot of pressure."

Such is the pressure of expectations spawned from a college pro-

Tourney breakdown

Find tournament capsules and bracket on Page C5.

gram headed to nationals for the 10th straight season, looking to win its eighth title.

Pressure from expectations weighs on head coach Ben Stroud as well.

"I'm nervous too," an unusually tense Stroud said Thursday. "No one is sleeping as good as a month ago. I'll be glad when it starts."

The wait is almost over. The Golden Eagles (30-4) drew Northeastern Junior College of Sterling, Colo., on Monday in the first round at 3 p.m. MST at the

West Plains (Mo.) Civic Center. Comparing rosters, it looks to be a mismatch. The Region IX champion Plainswomen (44-13) don't have comparable height overall, ranging from 5-foot-4 setter Scooter Yearous to 6-2 middle blocker Tara Thompson. The taller hitters include 6-foot freshman Michelle Franzen and Sara Glidden.

"We don't want to overlook them," Stroud warned. "Everyone (at the tournament) is a champion and have had to win tough matches. So nothing is a given."

The Plainswomen are playing well at the right time of year. They won a region stacked with teams that CSI manhandled in

the season-opening Outback Invitational. And they did so without dropping a game.

The team downed their No. 15-ranked Western Wyoming and beat Casper College twice.

"We felt we had something to prove. We had beat them earlier, but they were still ranked ahead of us," said coach Marc Henry. "We came out ready to play and it set the tone for the tournament."

The Plainswomen boast a balanced offensive attack.

"It's hard to pinpoint one key player," Henry said. "It depends on what the defense is doing. At regionals, they keyed on our middle (Thompson) and the outsiders

Please see NATIONALS, Page C5

Huskies topple No. 3 Cougars

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — John Anderson kicked five field goals, including the game-winner from 49 yards out in the third overtime, and Kai Ellis forced and recovered a fumble to secure Washington's 29-26 victory over No. 3

Washington State Saturday night. It was one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of the Apple Cup, the annual game between the in-state rivals.

It also spoiled Washington State's chance to secure a Rose Bowl berth with a victory. Now the Cougars (9-2, 6-1 Pac-10) must win at UCLA on Dec. 7 to capture the conference title.

The ending was bizarre, providing a fitting finish that surely will

Please see HUSKIES, Page C4



Washington wide receiver Reggie Williams celebrates after the Huskies beat Washington State, 29-26, in triple overtime in the annual Apple Cup in Pullman, Wash., Saturday.

Broncos blast Nevada to complete WAC sweep

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. —

Brock Forsry ran for 187 yards and four touchdowns to lead No. 23 Boise State to its 15th straight victory and an undefeated season in the Western Athletic Conference with a 44-7 win Saturday at Nevada.

Ryan Dinwiddie completed 10-of-15 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown for the Broncos (11-1, 8-0 in the WAC), who are headed to a postseason bowl for the third time in four years.

Nate Burleson, the nation's leading receiver, had seven catches for 71 yards to set a single-season reception record for Nevada (5-7, 4-4), but the Bronco defense held him without a catch until the third quarter when the game had already been decided.

Boise State recovered a fumble,

intercepted a pass and blocked a punt enroute to a 27-0 halftime lead. The Broncos held Nevada to 87 yards total offense in the first half — 38 yards rushing and 49 yards passing on the game.

Forsry, who leads the NCAA in scoring with 29 touchdowns, ran 22 times in the first half for 119 yards and three touchdowns. He had 27 carries on the game with touchdowns of 4, 1, 1 and 38 yards, and set the school's single-season rushing record with 1,533 yards, breaking the old mark of 1,526 that Cedric Minter had in 1978.

Burleson caught a 17-yard TD pass from freshman quarterback Jeff Rowe with 5:31 left in the game to finish the year with 130 yards and three touchdowns. The Wolf Pack's single-season record of

Please see BRONCOS, Page C2

SPORTS

Hagerman nips Shoshone in OT

HAGERMAN - Shanel Knight led Hagerman to a 41-38 overtime victory over host Shoshone Saturday. At the end of regulation, the teams were tied 31-31 and Knight made four key points from the sports line to seal the Pirates' victory. Hagerman's Sara Jackson netted 14 points to contribute to the victory. Hagerman coach Joe Keeney said his team played excellent defense and that Shoshone is a really good club. "These girls had never beaten them (Shoshone) before so they just stepped up and played," Keeney said. Hagerman (3-1) plays at Wendell on Monday.

Hagerman 41, Shoshone 38
Final Score: Hagerman 41, Shoshone 38. Hagerman: 27-29; Shoshone: 27-29. Hagerman: 14-15; Shoshone: 14-15. Hagerman: 14-15; Shoshone: 14-15.

Buhl 48, American Falls 37
AMERICAN FALLS - Buhl coach Fred Aronson pointed to a deficit in the second quarter to claim a 48-37 victory over American Falls Saturday in American Falls. Sherry King got 17 points for the Indians, and Dani Kippes followed suit with 12. The Indians (2-1) started slow, with only seven points in the first quarter, but picked it up in each successive quarter to seal the victory.

Murtaugh 52, Aberdeen 51
MURTAUGH - Tany Perkins made the difference in Murtaugh's win over Aberdeen Saturday when she downed two free-throws with four seconds left in the game at Murtaugh. Murtaugh (3-0) started out the game with only one basket in the first quarter, but they came back in the second quarter to put the half-time score at 17-16. Murtaugh, The Red Devils slacked in the third but turned around in the fourth to win the game. Aberdeen took a desperation shot but fell short. Tany Perkins led scoring with 18 points for Murtaugh, and Ashley Poulson netted 13 points for Aberdeen. Murtaugh travels to Wendell on Dec. 5.

Butte County 50, Hansen 33
HANSEN - Butte County spoiled Hansen's attempt at winning its own Huskies Invitational Saturday night with a 50-33 win. Katie Brewer scored nine points, all from 3-point range to spark Butte County. Hansen plays at Oakley on Dec. 3.

Rockland 36, Castlerford 18
ROCKLAND - Rockland downed a tired Castlerford team 36-18, holding the Wolves to two points in the first half, for third place at the Hansen Invitational.

Butte County 50, Hansen 33
Final Score: Butte County 50, Hansen 33. Butte County: 17-16; Hansen: 17-16. Butte County: 14-15; Hansen: 14-15. Butte County: 14-15; Hansen: 14-15.

Rockland 36, Castlerford 18
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Declo hits boards to bounce Burley

Hornets recover from rough night against Glenns Ferry. Declo coach Kim Johnson.

Declo - It was rebound night at Declo High School Saturday for the Hornets. They not only downed cross-country rival Burley 42-31 in a nonconference girls basketball game Saturday night to bounce back from a disastrous performance against Glenns Ferry earlier in the week, but they did it on the boards. The Class 3A Hornets (2-2) crushed the Bobcats 39-27 in the rebound column as they rallied from a third-quarter deficit for the victory against Class 4A Burley (0-4).

The Bobcats held a 27-25 advantage 20 minutes to play but junior forward Melissa Webb scored seven of the Hornets' points in a 9-4 run that gave the Hornets the lead for good. And that effort was 180 degrees different than their performance Thursday night when the Hornets let a 26-19 lead after three quarters slip away against Class 2A Glenns Ferry.

"I was talked about keeping our composure," Declo coach Kim Johnson said. "And I thought we did a good job of doing that tonight."

Webb scored 15 points to lead Declo, with trading off with twin sister Meagan in the Hornets' box-and-one defense that stifled Bobcat standout Liz Brice.

"I thought they both did a great job," Johnson said. "They are both big and athletic and I knew they would do a great job."

Brice still scored 12 points to lead the Bobcats but shot just 5 of 14 from the field to do so. And there was nobody stepping up for Burley to take the pressure off Brice as no one else scored more than four points for the Bobcats.

"That's the reason that defense works on teams like us," Burley coach Gordon Kerbs said. "We're ready for that. It may not have looked like it but we practiced for it. This will only make us better. Maybe that won't happen at

"We talked about keeping our composure. And I thought we did a good job of doing that tonight."

Declo coach Kim Johnson. The Hornets also took a little time to get rolling Saturday as they shot 6 of 30 from the field in the first half against a tough Bobcat zone.

"They play with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart," Johnson said. "We didn't get anything easy. But teams like that have to do that." The second half was much better for the Hornets, who shot 8 of 14 in the last 15 minutes.

"We just wanted to be patient and keep our composure and play our game," Anderson said.

And the Hornets did, as Declo also took better care of the ball than in the Glenns Ferry game, cutting their turnovers down from 26 to 16.

"We handled Burley's pressure pretty well," Johnson said. "And that's something we've been struggling with."

And that was without senior guard Lana Moss who sat out Saturday's game after being ejected from Thursday's game for showing Glenns Ferry's Kenzie King.

Hornets 42, Bobcats 31. Declo 39, Burley 27. Declo: 17-16; Burley: 17-16. Declo: 14-15; Burley: 14-15. Declo: 14-15; Burley: 14-15.

Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Islanders rally to beat cross-town rivals

NEW YORK (AP) - Brad Isbister scored twice and rookie Mattias Weinhandl had three assists in the third period, rallying the New York Islanders past the New York Rangers 3-1 on Saturday. Mark Parrish also scored in the final period. Tom Poti gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the second.

Wild 4, Predators 2
ST. PAUL, Minn. - Marian Gaborik scored three goals to lead Minnesota over Nashville. Gaborik's second hat trick of the season and fourth of his career moved him into the NHL lead with 15 goals. He broke a tie with his second goal at 1:14 of the third, then scored at 3:24 as the Wild extended their unbeaten streak to five games (3-0-2).

Senators 5, Blue Jackets 2
OTTAWA - Marian Hossa scored three goals, including the game-winner, to lead Ottawa over Columbus. Petr Sestak and Wade Redden also scored for Ottawa, which extended its unbeaten streak to six games (5-0-1-0).

Lightning 3, Devils 1
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dave Andreychuk became the 14th member of the NHL's 600-goal club by scoring two third-period goals in Tampa Bay's victory. Andreychuk got his 600th career goal and snapped a 1-1 tie on a power play at 33 seconds. He then tied Jari Kurri for 13th place among career goal scorers when he got No. 601 on a deflection in front at 2:53.

Capitals 6, Thrashers 3
WASHINGTON - The Capitals scored three goals in an 88-second span of the second period and ended a five-game winless streak. Michael Nylander and Mike Grier had two goals apiece for the Capitals, 0-4-1-0 in their previous five games.

Bruins 4, Sabres 1
BOSTON - Steve Shields made 22 saves and Boston scored the power-play goals in a victory over Buffalo. Mike Knuble, Glen Murray and Lee Goren all scored on the power play in the first period for the Bruins.

Hurricanes 7, Canadiens 3
MONTREAL - Erik Cole had his second career three-goal game and Carolina tied a franchise record by scoring five times in the second period to roll past Montreal. Defensemen Sean Hill and Glen Wesley each had three assists.

Grizzlies 85, Wizards 74
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Earl Watson came off the bench to score 15 points as the Memphis Grizzlies finally won for the first time this season, snapping a 13-game losing streak. The Grizzlies gave Hubie Brown a victory in his sixth game as coach and ended the season-opening losing streak in franchise history. Memphis avoided coming even closer to the NBA record of 17 straight losses at the beginning of a season, which was held by Miami (1988) and the Los Angeles Clippers (1999).

Nets 96, Timberwolves 82
MINNEAPOLIS - Kerry Kittles scored 11 of his 19 points in the first half, and Jason Kidd had 18 points and 12 assists as the defending Eastern Conference champions won their second game in as many nights to improve to 10-4.

Hornets 97, Cavaliers 84
CLEVELAND - Baron Davis scored 13 of his 17 points after sitting out the third period with back spasms, sending the Cavaliers to their 10th loss in a row. Ricky Davis scored 24 points to lead Cleveland.

Pistons 106, Pacers 91
INDIANAPOLIS - Richard Hamilton had 22 points and five teammates scored in double figures as Detroit snapped the Pacers' winning streak at nine games.

Celtics 109, Hawks 99
ATLANTA - Shammond Williams stepped into the starting lineup and had 19 points and six of Boston's 17 steals as the Celtics won their third straight game. Paul Pierce scored 31 points and Antoine Walker added 22 for Boston.

CSI

Continued from C1 the first 10 where CSI hit just 5 of 19 shots, including a 2-for-12 stretch to start. Fortunately, the Westcos (1-2) fared no better, going just 4-of-19 as the score was 6-2 for CSI with 12:43 going in the first half.

But CSI went 22-of-43 the rest of the game, holding a 42-27 lead at halftime, before topping the 20-point margin on a wide-open Diawara 3-pointer for the 75-53 with 6:21 left. Beach said despite some rough execution and 21 turnovers, he was pleased with the overall effort. "For the most part, we held a good team to 56 points, not too bad to be said. "We turned it over a bit too much when we got a little reckless with the basketball. Other than that I was pretty pleased."

Bench said it is time for the Eagles to hit the road, that will happen Wednesday when CSI visits former scenic West Athletic Conference travel partner Treasure Valley Community College on Wednesday. A travel day on Thanksgiving finds the team 30 minutes north of Seattle for the three-day Edmonds Community College Turkey Shootout Friday through Sunday.

"We're ready now to get on the road," Beach said. "It's nice to play at home but we need to get on the road to get some mental and physical toughness."

After the rough beginning, CSI got its feet underneath when Rob Black brought a roar from the house with a 3-pointer for the 21-13 lead with 6:49 left. Black then tipped away a pass from Meleish, then raced downcourt to accept the pass from Aking. Black ran into trouble of Tahiem Stewart but found the trailing Yango with a wrap-around pass, which he promptly dunked along with a foul.

Yango completed the three-point play to push it to 11 at 24:13 with 6:25. Sakrid Dent made his first 3-pointer of the tournament from the corner with 29 left to push it to 15. In a lay-up basket capped the first half.

Westcher actually outshot CSI, hitting on 37.5 percent to 35 percent for the hosts. Diawara led all scorers at the break with 11 points.

Green River 111, Snead State 100
The Simmons scored 29 points

for 92 total in the tournament to lead Green River over Snead State 111-100 in the early game on Saturday.

Anthony Baldwin added 23 points and Rob Bishop netted 15 for the Gators (2-1), who shot 44.9 percent for the game on 40-of-89.

Chad Cooper made 21 points Corey Bryant had 19 and Jason Williams 18 to lead the Division II Parsons (3-8), who shot 50.7 percent.

Saturday's Results
CSI 81, Westcher 66. Westcher 52, CSI 66. Westcher 52, CSI 66. Westcher 52, CSI 66.

Green River 111, Snead State 100. Green River 111, Snead State 100. Green River 111, Snead State 100.

Rockland 36, Castlerford 18
Final Score: Rockland 36, Castlerford 18. Rockland: 17-16; Castlerford: 17-16. Rockland: 14-15; Castlerford: 14-15. Rockland: 14-15; Castlerford: 14-15.

Oakley 53, Cole Valley Christian 46
OAKLEY - Kristan Valerie pumped in 14 points and Valerie Bedke added 12 inside to lead Oakley to a 53-46 win over Cole Valley Christian Friday night in nonconference girls basketball.

Oakley 53, Cole Valley Christian 46
Final Score: Oakley 53, Cole Valley Christian 46. Oakley: 17-16; Cole Valley Christian: 17-16. Oakley: 14-15; Cole Valley Christian: 14-15. Oakley: 14-15; Cole Valley Christian: 14-15.

Oakley 49, The Community School 34
OAKLEY - Guard All Cammy netted for 19 points to lead Oakley to a 49-34 win over The Community School in 1A girls' basketball action Saturday evening. The Hornets played at Hansen Dec. 3. A game scheduled for next week against Richfield was canceled.

Oakley 49, Community School 34
Final Score: Oakley 49, Community School 34. Oakley: 17-16; Community School: 17-16. Oakley: 14-15; Community School: 14-15. Oakley: 14-15; Community School: 14-15.

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SCORES AND STATS

Wildcats open strong

BASKETBALL

Table with basketball scores and statistics, including teams like Idaho State and Boise State.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Basketball: Women, Jimmy V Classic, Tennessee at Duke, ESPN2, noon.
Football: Rams at Redskins, Fox, 11 a.m.
Golf: European, Asian Open, final round, TCGP, 8 a.m.

Artski report

Artski report detailing various skiing events, including the U.S. Ski Team and World Cup races.

Friday's Late NBA Scores

Table of NBA scores from Friday, including games like Phoenix vs. Memphis and Detroit vs. Cleveland.

Football

Table of football scores from Friday, including games like Michigan vs. Ohio State and Texas vs. Oklahoma.

Saturday's NBA Scores

Table of NBA scores from Saturday, including games like Boston vs. Philadelphia and New York vs. Miami.

Friday's Late NFL Scores

Table of NFL scores from Friday, including games like Tampa Bay vs. New York and Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland.

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TUCSON, Ariz. — No. 1 Arizona lived up to the preseason hype and then some in its opener. Freshman Hassan Adams scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to lead seven Wildcats in double figures in a 107-69 rout of 19th-ranked Western Kentucky on Saturday.

College basketball steals as Connecticut remained perfect in 17 home openers under coach Jim Calhoun. Emeka Okafor added 16 points, 12 rebounds and three blocks for Connecticut. Rob Moore led Quinnipiac with 15 points.

No. 16 Marquette 80, Texas-San Antonio 68. MILWAUKEE — Dwyane Wade scored 22 of his 32 points in the first half as Marquette beat Texas-San Antonio to win the Pepsi Blue and Gold Classic for the fourth straight year.

No. 16 Marquette 80, Texas-San Antonio 68. MILWAUKEE — Dwyane Wade scored 22 of his 32 points in the first half as Marquette beat Texas-San Antonio to win the Pepsi Blue and Gold Classic for the fourth straight year.

No. 3 Texas 81, Stephen F. Austin 55. AUSTIN, Texas — Brandon McEwen scored 18 points, and James Thomas added 13 points and 15 rebounds for Texas. The Longhorns (2-0) made 10 of 37 3-pointers in their home opener, outshooting Stephen F. Austin 52-33, held the Lumberjacks to 30 percent shooting and forced 20 turnovers.

No. 18 Georgia 87, Belmont 71. ATHENS, Ga. — Jarvis Hayes scored 19 points, including 11 in a 22-5 second-half run, for Georgia (1-1). Chris Daniels had 16 points in his debut after a one-game suspension for playing in an unsanctioned charity game.

No. 5 Pittsburgh 82, Duquesne 62. PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh, opening a season in the Top 5 for the first time in years, overcame a below-average game from star Brandon Knight to pull away from stubborn city rival Duquesne.

No. 25 Tulsa 71, New Mexico State 61. SOUTH PADDLE ISLAND, Texas — Dante Swanson scored 23 points as Tulsa opened the season with a victory in the South Paddle Island Roundball Invitational.

No. 6 Duke 101, Army 53. DURHAM, N.C. — Freshman Silvio Dotson scored 23 points as Duke improved to 2-1 in openers under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

No. 25 Tulsa 71, New Mexico State 61. SOUTH PADDLE ISLAND, Texas — Dante Swanson scored 23 points as Tulsa opened the season with a victory in the South Paddle Island Roundball Invitational.

No. 7 Oklahoma 82, Princeton 63. NORMAN, Okla. — Ebi Erc scored 19 of his 27 points in the first half, leading Oklahoma to the Sooner Invitational title.

No. 25 Tulsa 71, New Mexico State 61. SOUTH PADDLE ISLAND, Texas — Dante Swanson scored 23 points as Tulsa opened the season with a victory in the South Paddle Island Roundball Invitational.

Louisiana-Lafayette 79, No. 12 Mississippi 76. STARKEVILLE, Miss. — Brad Boyd scored 33 points and hit a 3-pointer with 1:12 left to put Louisiana-Lafayette up for good as the Ragin' Cajuns beat Mississippi State.

No. 12 Mississippi 76, Louisiana-Lafayette 79. STARKEVILLE, Miss. — Brad Boyd scored 33 points and hit a 3-pointer with 1:12 left to put Louisiana-Lafayette up for good as the Ragin' Cajuns beat Mississippi State.

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SPORTS



Montana defensive end Tim Dush, rear, tackles Montana State running back Ryan Johnson on Saturday, in Missoula, Mont. Montana State won 10-7.

Buckeyes hold off Wolverines 14-9

Perfect 13-0 record puts Ohio St. in BCS title game

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State needed every last tick of the clock to keep its season perfect. Now the Buckeyes are ready to play for their first national championship since 1958.

Maurice Hall scored on a 3-yard run with 4:55 left Saturday and the second-ranked Buckeyes survived two late drives by No. 12 Michigan for a 14-9 win that propelled Ohio State into the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

Will Allen intercepted John Navarre's pass just short of the end zone with 0:00 showing on the clock for the Buckeyes (13-0, 8-0 Big Ten), who have won by seven points or fewer six times this season.

That coming against the Wolverines (9-3, 6-2), this nail-biter was sweeter than the others.

The Buckeyes, who weren't expected to contend for a national title this season, can now sit back and wait to see who they'll play in Tempe, Ariz., with No. 1 Miami the likely opponent if the Hurricanes win their final two games.

The rest will also give many of the record 105,539 Ohio State fans time to recover from the final tense moments of yet another classic between the Buckeyes and Wolverines.

With Michigan playing keep-away and clinging to a 9-7 lead after three quarters, Ohio State seemed destined for more heart-break at the hands of Michigan.

The Buckeyes had their national title hopes wiped out in 1995 and 1996 with losses to their bitter rival.



Ohio State freshman tailback Maurice Claret runs for a touchdown for the first quarter as Michigan's Grant Bowman trails Saturday, in Columbus, Ohio.

But these Buckeyes, just as they did with an overtime win at Illinois last week and a fourth-quarter comeback at Purdue two weeks ago, found a way to win.

"I'm glad it's over," safety Michael Doss said.

Freshman tailback Maurice Claret shook off a shoulder injury to run for 119 yards and caught a key 26-yard pass to set up Hall's TD.

Taking an option pitch from quarterback Craig Krenzel, Hall swept into the right corner of the

end zone for the only score of the second half.

But Michigan, aided by a pass interference call, moved to Ohio State's 44. Navarre then completed a fourth-down pass to Ronald Bellamy before hitting Braylon Edwards to give Michigan a first down at the 30.

That's when Ohio State's defense came up with yet another big play, this one by Darrin Scott, who knocked the ball loose from Navarre and the Buckeyes recovered with 2:02 left.

Claret only picked up 2 yards on three carries, and Michigan got the ball back with 58 seconds left at its 20.

Out of time outs, Navarre (23-of-46 for 247 yards) drove the Wolverines to the 24. Navarre threw one pass out of the end zone with seven seconds left, and then Allen stepped in front of his final attempt, triggering a wild celebration by the Buckeyes.

Ohio State's players danced in a circle as students lifted Krenzel onto their shoulders.

Montana St. ends long skid against Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — True freshman Travis Lulay passed for 154 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown throw to Junior Adams, to lead Montana State to a share of the Big Sky Conference championship with a 10-7 victory over defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Montana on Saturday.

Montana State (7-5, 5-2) won the league's automatic berth into the I-AA playoffs, but Montana (10-2, 5-2) also was expected to advance, despite losing two weekends in a row after tying the I-AA record with 24 consecutive victories.

The Bobcat defense shut down Montana's running game and the swirling wind and snow hurt Montana quarterback John Edwards, who completed just 8-of-32 passes for 106 yards. He was 1-of-19 for 11 yards and an interception in the first half.

Montana State took a 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal by Nate Cook with 1:23 left in the first quarter and held onto that lead at the half after Joey Thomas blocked 39-yard field goal attempt by Chris Snyder with 6:22 left in the second quarter.

The Bobcats stretched the lead to 10-0 with 10:10 left in the third on Lulay's long pass to Adams, who had eight catches for 117 yards.

Montana's only score was set up when Ryan Johnson fumbled and Tim Bush recovered at the MSU 32. David Gohber scored on a 1-yard dive with 13:51 remaining.

Montana had one last chance, after Kevin Edwards intercepted Lulay with 4:30 remaining, but the Grizzlies couldn't get past midfield.

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New Mexico St. 35, Idaho 31

MOSCOW — Freshman Paul Dombrowski threw for 185 yards and ran for 109 more to lead New Mexico State past Idaho 35-31 Saturday.

Dombrowski, who split time with sophomore quarterback Buck Pierce, ran for three touchdowns, including two in the game's final 18 minutes.

Dombrowski's last score came on an 11-yard option play with 3:28 remaining.

Idaho marched downfield on its next possession, but the Vandals came up empty when Aggie defensive back Siddeeq Shabazz intercepted Michael Harrington's pass at the New Mexico State 19 with 1:45 left.

The Aggies (7-5, 5-1 SBC) ran out the clock, then celebrated the school's first seven-win season since 1967.

Dombrowski, whose third-quarter touchdown run cut Idaho's lead to 31-28, was 9-of-13 passing and had 20 carries. Pierce was 10-of-17 for 158 yards.

Harrington, who was scheduled to alternate quarters with starter Adam Mallette, took over for good after going 6-for-6 and leading the Vandals (2-10, 1-5) to a touchdown on his opening drive.

He threw for another score with 20 seconds left in the first half to put Idaho ahead 24-14 at the break.

The Aggies closed to 24-20 after a pair of third-quarter field goals by Dario Aguiniga, but

Regional scoreboard

- Boise St. 44, Nevada 7
- Cal Poly-SLO 28, Weber St. 26
- California 30, Stanford 7
- Colorado St. 22, New Mexico 14
- Fresno St. 19, San Jose St. 16
- Idaho St. 42, S. Utah 17
- Montana St. 10, Montana 7
- New Mexico St. 35, Idaho 31
- Oregon St. 45, Oregon 24
- Sacramento St. 42, Humboldt St. 25
- San Diego St. 38, Air Force 34
- Southern Cal 52, UCLA 17

Idaho answered with a 39-yard touchdown run by Blair Lewis.

Harrington, the younger brother of Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington, was 20-of-35 passing for 219 yards. Lewis had 159 rushing yards on 20 carries.

Utah 13, BYU 6

SALT LAKE CITY — Brandon Warfield ran 40 times for a career-high 194 yards and a touchdown as Utah defeated rival Brigham Young 13-6 Saturday in a win players hoped would save head coach Ron McBride's job.

Behind Warfield's running, Utah (5-6) controlled the ball throughout the game, but a missed field goal with 2:09 left gave the Cougars a last chance that evoked thoughts of BYU's home-from-behind victories the past two seasons.

After Bryan Borreson missed his second field goal of the game from 33 yards, Bret Engemann moved the Cougars into Utah territory before the drive stalled and Utah prevailed for the first time at home against BYU since 1994.

Warfield's 194-yard performance was the best ever against BYU while the Cougars finished with minus two yards on the ground. BYU (5-7) suffered its first losing season in 29 years and was eliminated from bowl eligibility.

Josh Savage sacked Engemann, the preseason starter who was forced back into action after Matt Berry and Lance Pendleton were injured, on fourth down to seal the game. Utah stopped two BYU drives in the fourth quarter with turnovers.

Brooks Bahr recovered a missed handoff from BYU quarterback Matt Berry, who was hurt in the scramble for the loose ball, at the Utah 10.

Cal Poly SLO 28, Weber St. 26

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — David Nikiak kicked four field goals Saturday, including a 31-yarder with 16 seconds left as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo closed out the year with a 28-26 victory over Weber State.

Weber State (3-8) took a 26-25 lead on Justin DeFour's 14-yard touchdown reception from Tate Mearns with 1:18 left in the game.

Cal Poly (3-8) responded with a nine-play, 40-yard drive to set up Nikiak's game winner.

Weber State's comeback bid was dashed on Raj Thompson's interception inside the Cal Poly 20-yard line as time expired.

Bennett finished with 309 yards and four touchdowns, but Weber State finished with minus 2 yards rushing.

DeFour had a pair of touchdown catches, finishing with 127 yards on eight receptions.

Bengals rip Southern Utah, claim share of Big Sky title

By Ryan Ballard
Idaho State Journal writer

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Coming into the season, most people agreed the Idaho State football team boasted much more talent than its 4-7 record in 2001 indicated.

But with defending Division I-AA national champion Montana returning the bulk of its talent, and with Portland State and Montana State looking like contenders on the rise, most pundits picked the Bengals to finish no better than fourth in the Big Sky this season.

But that's why they play the games.

Sooners rough up Red Raiders with 60-15 trouncing

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quentin Griffin ran for 207 yards and three touchdowns, and the Oklahoma defense held Kliff Kingsbury to his lowest passing total of the year.

No. 7 USC 52, No. 25 UCLA 21

PASADENA, Calif. — Carson Palmer's accurate passing and UCLA's devastating mistakes helped USC rout the Bruins.

No. 8 Notre Dame 42, Rutgers 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Carlyle Holiday tied a school record with four touchdown passes, and Shane Walton returned an interception 45 yards for a score for Notre Dame.

Huskies

Continued from C1

be debated for years among fans of both teams.

Washington (7-5, 4-4) had the ball first in the third overtime, and after a sack and two interceptions by Cody Pickett, it was up to Anderson. He trotted out for the 49-yard attempt, and a collective groan arose from Martin Stadium when his kick sailed true.

The Cougars took over, and it was all over on their first play. Matt Kegel, who in the game became a legend as Jason Gesser was knocked out in the fourth quarter with an injured right shin, dropped back and tried to throw. The ball came loose, and Ellis leapt out.

Although it was unclear whether it was a fumble or an incomplete pass, the Huskies began to sprint off their sideline to celebrate. But they slowed as

Auburn 17, No. 9 Alabama 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Freshman TE Tre Smith ran for 125 yards and Jason Campbell threw a pair of TDs to Robert Johnson to lead Auburn's upset in the Iron Bowl.

No. 10 Kansas St. 38, Missouri 0

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Darren Sproles ran for 116 yards and a 12-yard touchdown, setting two school records in the process, as Kansas State won easily.

N.C. State 17, No. 14 Florida St. 7

RALEIGH, N.C. — T.A. McLendon rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown and North Carolina State's defense held No.

14 Florida State to 177 total yards. The Wolfpack (10-3, 5-3 ACC) became the first team in the Atlantic Coast Conference to beat the Seminoles two years in a row.

No. 15 Penn St. 61, Michigan St. 7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Larry Johnson rushed for 279 yards and four TDs — all in the first half — and became the first Penn State back to top 2,000 yards in a rout of Michigan State (4-8, 2-6).

It was the most points given up in 50 years by Michigan State team, since a 63-0 loss to Michigan in 1922.

Virginia 48, No. 18 Maryland 13

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —

Matt Schaub threw three touchdowns and Wal Lundy scored three times as Virginia ended the Terrapins' eight-game winning streak.

No. 20 Colorado St. 22, New Mexico 14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado State converted two turnovers into touchdowns, including Rhet Nelson's long fumble return, and the Rams clinched the Mountain West title.

East Carolina 31, No. 22 TCU 28

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Travis Heath returned a fumble 81 yards for a touchdown as East Carolina rallied from an 11-point deficit to end TCU's eight-game winning streak.

officials huddled near the pile at the 40-yard line. After about one minute, a hush went over the crowd when referee Gordon Riese turned on his microphone.

"The ruling on the field was that it was a backward pass. Washington recovered that pass, and the game is over," Riese announced.

The Huskies swarmed the field, and their fans spilled out of the stands in a mix of purple and white. The dejected Cougars headed through the tunnel leading to the locker room.

"That's wrong," Washington State coach Mike Price told a referee as he walked off the field.

Washington State had taken a 20-10 lead on a 22-yard field goal

by Drew Dunning with 4:41 remaining. But Pickett directed a six-play, 92-yard drive that he capped with a 7-yard scoring pass to Paul Arnold, pulling Washington to 20-17 with 3:13 to play.

The key play on the drive was a 49-yard bomb from Pickett to Reggie Williams.

Still, the Cougars would have been safe if they could have taken some time off the clock. But Nate Robinson gave the Huskies another chance when he intercepted Kegel's pass toward Mike Bush, giving Washington the ball at Washington State's 35.

The Huskies reached the 12 as the clock ticked down to 20 seconds. And Anderson, who had missed four earlier field goal attempts, calmly connected on a 27-yarder with 15 seconds remaining in regulation to tie it

at 20-17.

One of Anderson's misses came on the possession that ended with Pickett's TD pass to Arnold. A Cougars player ran into Anderson's kicking leg and Anderson hobbled off. But a roughing penalty was called, extending the drive.

Pickett completed 25 of 57 passes for 368 yards with one touchdown. Williams caught 12 passes for 169 yards.

The Cougars weren't nearly the same team after Gesser left, slipping into a seemingly endless procession of false-start penalties as the line adjusted to Kegel and his cadence.

Gesser was injured when he got sacked by Washington's Terry Johnson for a 16-yard loss with 9:50 remaining. He watched the finish from the sideline, and his fans were planned after the game.

A LOOK AT THE NJCAA TOURNAMENT FIELD

NJCAA National Volleyball Tournament

Nov. 25-27, West Plains, Mo.

(Teams listed by seeding)

Miami-Dade Community College

Location: Miami, Fla.
Mascot: Sharks
Coach: Hilda Medero
Record: 28-0
Seed: No. 1, defending champion
Road to nationals: Region VIII South champions, defeated Pasco-Hernandez Community College for its 13th straight state Juco championship.
Players to watch: Fr. Madelaynne Montano, 6-2 OH; So. Fernanda Brino, 5-10 OH; So. Michelle Rosamiglia 5-6 S; So. Norama Cortez, 5-10 S; Fr. Dana Moreno, 5-9 OH; Fr. Estanislada Cuello 6-0 MB.
Outlook: Pretty grim if you're an opponent. The Sharks have only two JUCO college losses in the past two years, both coming by forfeit at last season's Valley of the Sun tournament when the team missed two early morning matches. The last time Miami-Dade actually lost in a junior college match was in the 2000 championship to CSI, snapping a 65-match win streak, started after CSI beat the Sharks for the 1998 championship.
Some programs rebound while others fold. This is the case for the three Colombian freshmen - Montano, Moreno and Cuello - are reportedly as good as rumored. Brino is the star of the team, according to CSI head coach Ben Stroud. Peruvian setter Cortez is another standout.
The bottom line: They are the defending champions and the best until someone can knock them off.

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Lee College

Location: Baytown, Texas
Mascot: Lady Rebels
Coach: Tracie Johnson
Record: 32-3
Seed: No. 2
Road to nationals: Region XIII South champions, defeated Southwest Missouri State-West Plains for berth.
Players to watch: So. Nasikanda Wandera 6-2 MB; So. Jacqueline Makokha 6-0 OH; So. Phyllis Anyango 6-3 MB; So. Tami Harvey 5-10 S.
Outlook: National runners-up return as the No. 2 seed and get a good draw in their half of the tournament.
"They have one tough middle (Anyango)," Stroud said. "She's a physical specimen. She may be the strongest athlete in the tournament."
The bottom line: Definitely one of seven legitimate title contenders, according to Stroud.

Western Nebraska

Location: Scottsbluff, Neb.
Mascot: Cougars
Coach: Chris Green
Record: 56-6
Seed: No. 3
Road to nationals: Region IX East champion
Players to watch: Fr. Kariny Ritter 6-0 MB; So. Giovanna Melo 5-9 S; So. Jennifer Kuan 5-10 MB; Fr. Fabiana Borsari 5-9 OH.
Outlook: Wins over Barton and Southwest Missouri State in mid-October are good ones, but team built a bloated record off weak opponents most of the year. The quality wins show the team can raise its level of play.
The bottom line: No. 3 seed may be suspect, but a good draw, a good coach and a good team should put the Cougars in the semifinals.

Barton County CC

Location: Great Bend, Kansas
Mascot: Cougars
Coach: John Hunter
Record: 30-6
Seed: No. 4
Road to nationals: won District D title
Players to watch: Fr. Paula Kikkipoulos 6-1 OH; Fr. Paula Caten 6-3 OH; So. Ashley Hallagin 5-8 S; Fr. Lauren Scott 6-2 MB.
Outlook: They have the guns in Brazilians Kikkipoulos and Caten. Seter Hallagin sparks the offense while Scott is a good middle. The team has been on a roll since an Oct. 11 loss to Miami-Dade.
"The two Brazilian girls are big-time major college players," Stroud said.
The bottom line: Are 15 times the height of the Cougars have made the Big Show 15 straight years, winning three place three times. They may be due.

Southwest Missouri State-West Plains

Location: West Plains, Mo.
Mascot: Grizzlies
Coach: Trish Knight
Record: 45-9
Seed: No. 6
Road to nationals: defeated Jefferson College in three to win Region XVI
Players to watch: Fr. Julianna Noguera 5-8 S; So. Edna Chumo 5-11 MB; Fr. Roselidah Obunaga 5-10 MB; So. Petela Afungia 6-3 OH; So. Seini Kinga 6-0 OH; Fr. Anna Dmowska 6-0 OH.
Outlook: The Grizzlies closed out the season with 16 straight wins including victories over tournament entrants Arkansas-Fort Smith, Lake Land College (twice) and Seward County. They also

Nationals

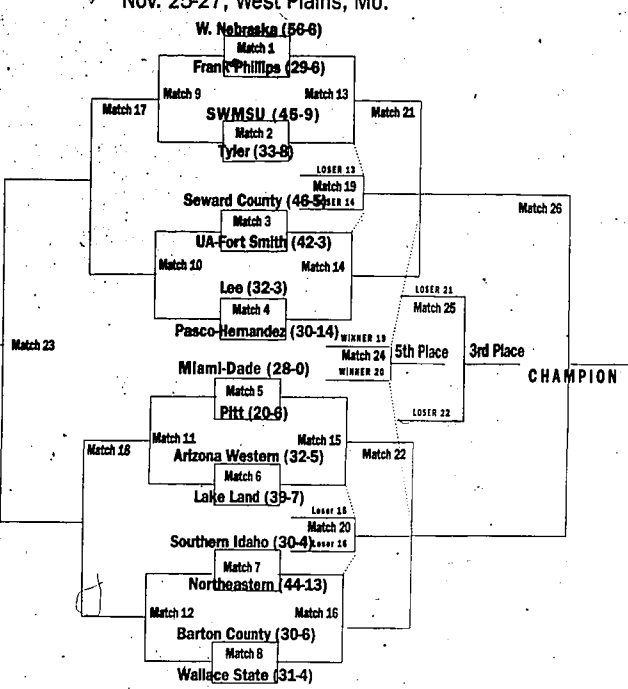
to beat them. (Northeastern) won't beat themselves.
This is Northeastern's fifth trip to nationals ever. Recent success and good matches against No. 3 seed Western Nebraska has made the team hopeful.
"If they are No. 3, we know we can compete with anybody," Henry said.
The key for the tournament regardless of the opponent will be how CSI handles the pressure.
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Monday's Match

times (MST)
1-9 a.m.
2-9 a.m.
3-11 a.m.
4-11 a.m.
5-noon
6-noon
7-3 p.m.
8-3 p.m.
9-6 p.m.
10-6 p.m.
11-8 p.m.
12-8 p.m.

Tuesday's matches start at 9 a.m.

Consolation



College of Southern Idaho

Location: Twin Falls, Idaho
Mascot: Golden Eagles
Coach: Ben Stroud
Record: 30-4
Seed: No. 5
Road to nationals: defeated Seward County in three to win Region XVII north championship
Players to watch: So. Kelly Paiva 5-10 OH; So. Amanda Santos 6-1 MB; Fr. Andrea Santos 6-1 OH; So. Jayli Jackson 6-3 MB; Fr. English Brodbeck 6-1 S; Fr. Andrea Magill 6-2 S; So. Keri Coats 6-4 MB.
Outlook: An outstanding block covered up a fair amount of deficiencies early in the season as the setters learned their new roles. They've done well late, but the passing of Paiva and the Santos sisters in the back row are key. Tough serving helps the block and Magill, Paiva, Jackson and the two Santos sisters have good arm swings. Coats can shine as well. Freshman hitter Rowie Lewis and sophomore libero Shawna Lancaster will contribute.
"We have a nice team and a legit chance," Stroud said. "We can't waste opportunities."
The bottom line: The Eagles have put their mid-season struggles behind them. They are certainly capable of winning this tournament.

Arizona Western

Location: Yuma, Ariz.
Mascot: Matadors
Coach: Jane Finley
Record: 32-5
Seed: No. 8
Road to nationals: won Arizona state title; def. then-No. 3 Utah Valley State College in play-in match.
Players to watch: So. Stephanie Torregrosa 5-11 OH; So. Cynthia Piva 5-10 MB; So. Alina Wallauer 5-9, OH/S; Fr. Luis de Lima 5-8 S.
Outlook: A veteran group comes in as a darkhorse at the No. 8 seed. Piva was an All-American and Torregrosa was all-region last year. Drawing Miami-Dade in second round likely means lengthy stay in consolation play, where the Matadors could survive for some time.
The bottom line: A good team that

posted an early season win over No. 2 Lee. That proves they can beat about anybody in the field.
The bottom line: This is a good team that can take advantage of hosting this tournament. Do not be surprised to see this team in the semifinals.

Seward County

Location: Liberal, Kansas
Mascot: Saints
Coach: Brad Settle
Record: 46-5
Seed: No. 7
Road to nationals: downed Garden City CC in District M championship.
Players to watch: Fr. Nwanefuru Udogwu 6-5 MB; So. Isabella Duarte 5-10 RS; So. Joy Okpa 5-10 MB; Fr. Lacie Mann 6-3 MB/RS; So. Ashley Foster 6-1 MB/OH; So. Emily Baker 5-8 S.
Outlook: Wins over W. Nebraska, Southeast Missouri and Barton County opened eyes. Good height in the middle from the Nigerians and athleticism all around makes this a good team and a legitimate title contender.
"They might be the sleeper," Stroud said. "They may be the most athletic team in the tournament."
The bottom line: Semifinals are a real possibility because they match up well with everybody. No one wants to face them in consolation play.

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Outlook: A veteran group comes in as a darkhorse at the No. 8 seed. Piva was an All-American and Torregrosa was all-region last year. Drawing Miami-Dade in second round likely means lengthy stay in consolation play, where the Matadors could survive for some time.
The bottom line: A good team that

won't get past second round.

Lake Land College

Location: Mattoon, Ill.
Mascot: Lakers
Coach: Lori Bennett
Record: 39-7
Seed: No. 9
Road to nationals: Region XXIV champion
Players to watch: So. Paula Adorno, 6-2 RS; So. Geichen Conlin 6-0 MB; So. Kimberly Ramsay 6-4 RS; So. Kim McNeil 6-0 MB.
Outlook: Good height up front and three Brazilian players make this a good team out of a competitive conference.
The bottom line: Not enough for a national title, but could survive in consolation play until Wednesday.

Arkansas-Fort Smith

Location: Fort Smith, Ark.
Mascot: Lady Lions
Coach: Jane Sargent
Record: 42-3
Seed: No. 10
Road to nationals: Region II champions
Players to watch: Fr. Tiffany Hyde 5-10 OH/MB; So. Audra Sommer 4-10 L; Fr. Sarah Breedlove, 6-1 MB; Fr. Joanna Silva 6-0 MB.
Outlook: The record may be deceiving. The Lions entered Southwest Missouri-West Plains tourney 36-0 but went 2-3, good for fourth place. Defensive specialist Sommer is likely shortest player in the tournament.
The bottom line: Not enough wins, let alone matches, against top opponents to be considered a contender.

Tyler Junior College

Location: Tyler, Texas
Mascot: Apaches
Coach: Dana L. Hatch
Record: 33-8
Seed: No. 11
Road to nationals: Downed Navarro College in district
Players to watch: So. Kyva Walton 6-0 MB; So. Kelly Kephly 5-9 OH; Heathcr Meadows 5-9 OH; So. Clician Thompson, 5-9 OH; So. Kerra Kephly, 5-9 OH.
Outlook: With only one player at 6-feet (the next tallest is 5-9) the Apaches

are definitely undersized. With the pressure of a national tournament, the freshman-laden squad may struggle despite a 23-2 mark since late September and a 12-0 streak to end the season.
The bottom line: With some height in next year's freshman class, this team could surprise next year.

Northeastern Junior College

Location: Sterling, Colo.
Mascot: Plainsmen
Coach: Marc Henry
Record: 44-13
Seed: No. 12
Road to nationals: Region IX champion
Players to watch: So. Scooter Yearous 5-4 S; So. Tara Thompson 6-2 MB; Fr. Michelle Franzen 6-1 OH; Fr. Sara Glidden 6-0 OH.
Outlook: Quickness can carry you only so far against taller opponents and those teams usually have good athletes as well. A quick set will be key for quick kill attempts against big blocks.
The bottom line: A pretty good team with tough first-round opponent. Expect them to go 1-1 on Monday, advancing in consolation play.

Wallace State CC-Hanceville

Location: Hanceville, Ala.
Mascot: Lions
Coach: Lisa May
Record: 31-4
Seed: No. 13
Road to nationals: swept Gadsden State for conference title
Players to watch: So. Kaaimbi Jones 6-1 MB; So. Melissa Starke 6-1 MB; So. Haley Ball 5-11 OH; So. Lindsey Davis 5-7 OH; So. Jennifer King 5-7 OH.
Outlook: Another deceiving record with no matches, let alone victories against tournament opponents.
The bottom line: Season may end Monday night.

Frank Phillips College

Location: Berger, Texas
Mascot: Lady Plainsmen
Coach: David Rehr
Record: 29-6
Seed: No. 14
Road to nationals: defeated Hill College in four to win Region V
Players to watch: Fr. Ivana Krejcirova 5-10 OH; Fr. Desiree Batista 5-10 OH; So. Philonice Fobbs 5-11 MB; Fr. Kara Andabaker 5-8 S; Fr. Flavia Silveira 5-9 MB/OH.
Outlook: Four of six losses came against quality opponents. But those losses were lopsided. Team enters tourney with seven straight wins dating from mid-October at Trinidad State College. Batista, Silveira and Krejcirova lead the team in kills, all 300-plus on the year.
The bottom line: Too short and too tough a first-round opponent in Western Nebraska.

Pasco-Hernandez CC

Location: New Port Richey, Fla.
Mascot: Conquistadors
Coach: Sam Cibrone
Record: 30-14
Seed: No. 15
Road to nationals: took second to Miami-Dade in Region VIII
Players to watch: So. Nicole Catrysse 6-0 MB/OH; So. Kimberly Yaney 5-8 S; So. Lauren Charles 5-11 S; So. Quinn Davidson 5-7 L; So. Erin Stoen 6-0 MB; So. Beandy King 5-7 OH.
Outlook: With five starters back, the Conquistadors can't be overlooked. Krieg is the team's best passer.
The bottom line: They could improve on 11th-place finish last year.

Pitt CC

Location: Greenville, NC
Mascot: Bulldogs
Coach: Tom Marsh
Record: 20-6
Seed: No. 16
Road to nationals: Region X champion
Players to watch: So. Paige Howell; Fr. Ellen Knevez; Fr. Emily Kucecki.
Outlook: In only its third year of existence, this program deserves a lot of credit for reaching the national tournament. This young team with only three sophomores so the Bulldogs might be back next year. This year is a good learning experience.
The bottom line: The Bulldogs have a chance to pull off some moral victories, little more.

meets Southwest Missouri in the championship match or in consolation play.
And if it is in the title match, expect a CSI squad that's flying high emotionally. With a fifth-place finish last year, this crop of sophomores wants to do much better, taking care of what many considered unfinished business at the beginning of this season way back in August.
"We feel we can do it," Lancaster said. "And when we do, it's going to be exciting."
Times-News sports writer Joe Paisley covers CSI volleyball and will travel to the national tournament. Leave him a message at 735-3230, or by e-mail at jpaisley@magicalvalley.com.

-compiled by Joe Paisley

SPORTS

Grizzlies general manager remembers an American hero



By Hal Bock
Associated Press writer

The bracelet is made of stainless steel, the kind of metal that does not wear out. It wraps around the right wrist of Memphis Grizzlies general manager Dick Versace in memory of his brother, a silent tribute to an American hero.

The engraving is simple: "Capt. Humbert R. Versace, 29 October 63."

That's the date the Viet Cong captured Rocky Versace. It's a date burned into his brother's brain, a date that lives in his heart.

Dick Versace has worn a POW-MIA wristband for 39 years now, a lifetime spent coaching basketball in high school, college and the NBA. His portfolio includes a fistful of 20-win seasons, three league championships and an NBA title.

Through it all, there were memories of Rocky.

Vietnam was a small blip on the American landscape in 1963, the troops stationed there euphemistically described as advisers.

Rocky Versace was in his second tour of duty, two weeks away from discharge. On an operation to root out what was believed to be a 40-man platoon, Versace and his strike force instead ran into a 900-man battalion. They were overrun, and three Americans, including Versace, were captured, dragged off and placed in cages.

The enemy had no idea just what they had on their hands.

"He was the toughest guy in the neighborhood," Dick Versace said. "He had a ferocity of commitment that was unequalled. In a fight, he would not back off. He would not give up. My mother had a fireproof safe in the kitchen to break up firearms. He won them all."

Versace remembered how devout his big brother was to his Catholic faith, how concerned he was that he might inadvertently commit a sin.

"He got it screwed up," Versace said. "He believed if you didn't say, 'Excuse me' when you hiccuped, it was a sin. He'd say it 2,000 times. I remember him doing it for an hour - 'hiccup, excuse me, hiccup, excuse me.' That's how adamant he was."

Rocky Versace was a West Point gradu-

"Me, I'd try to wheel and deal and get out. Rocky tried to escape three times. He crawled several miles once. They recaptured him every time. That was their mistake."

Dick Versace was right. His brother would not break. Subjected to unspeakable torture by his captors, his wife seemed to grow stronger, according to those who were imprisoned with him. Separated from the others, he found ways to communicate. They could hear his engaged in daily arguments with his captors, demanding better treatment for the prisoners. He was beaten for his trouble.

His captivity became the stuff of legend as word spread through the countryside about this defiant American. Gaunt and shackled, he was paraded through villages by his captors, beaten repeatedly. He ignored his condition to shout at them in French and Vietnamese, figuring they would understand one or the other.

They locked him in leg irons, left his wounds untreated in moccasin-ridden conditions, starved him, put him in a bamboo cage the size of a coffin, and still Rocky Versace would not break.

The last time the other prisoners heard him, he was singing "God Bless America" at the top of his lungs.

Rocky Versace was executed on Sept. 26, 1965. No remains were ever found. He was captured in the 23 months after he was captured, the Viet Cong would find out just how dedicated.

Dick Versace was in college at the University of Wisconsin when his mother called with news that Rocky, wounded three times, was missing. Then came the news that his brother had been captured. "I thought the worst, because of the kind of individual he was," he said. "I knew if they tried to break him, it would not happen. I knew if they tried to brainwash him, they'd be brainwashed."



Left, Dick Versace, general manager of the Memphis Grizzlies, sits in his office in Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13. Above, Versace still wears a POW bracelet with the name of his late brother, Capt. Humbert R. Versace.

ate and dedicated to the academy's motto of "Duty, Honor, Country." In the 23 months after he was captured, the Viet Cong would find out just how dedicated.

Dick Versace was in college at the University of Wisconsin when his mother called with news that Rocky, wounded three times, was missing. Then came the news that his brother had been captured.

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NFL WEEK 12

Atlanta at Carolina

6-3-1 3-7
The Falcons come into the game as one of the hottest teams in the league - they've won two of their last six games, and the sixth ended in a tie. The Panthers are on the opposite end, losers of seven straight and plagued by off-field problems. 11 a.m.

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets

5-5 5-5
The Jets have climbed back from a 2-5 hole with a diverse offense and improved defense. Buffalo begins a stretch of three straight division games with a prolific offense led by QB Drew Bledsoe, RB Travis Henry and receivers Eric Maulds and Pefferless Price. 11 a.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

1-9 5-4-1
The Bengals have lost four of five to the Steelers - Pittsburgh won 34-7 in Cincinnati on Oct. 13 - and is off its first since Bill Cowher's hiring in 1992. The Bengals have lost eight of their last 11 in Pittsburgh. Tommy Maddox is sidelined and the oft-injured Kordell Stewart is returning at QB for the Steelers. 11 a.m.

Cleveland at New Orleans

5-5 7-3
The Saints play at home for the first time in almost a month. RB Deuce McAllister spent the week nursing a sprained right ankle. The Browns are coming off their best rushing game of the year, 140 yards, led by William Green's 96 yards. 11 a.m.

Detroit at Chicago

3-7 2-8
Both teams are beaten up for their second meeting this season. One factor that could help Chicago is the Lions' nearby two-year drought between road wins. They haven't won away from Detroit since Dec. 17, 2000 against the Jets. 11 a.m.

Jacksonville at Dallas

5-5 3-7
Jacksonville has bounced back from a four-game losing streak with consecutive wins to get to 5-0 and just one game out of the AFC South lead. Dallas has lost four straight and are likely headed for their third straight losing season. They also want to take a look at RB Troy Hambrick, the likely successor to NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith. 11 a.m.

Showdown of the Bay teams

The Green Bay Packers visit the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a showdown that may end up determining home field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs. The former division rivals are tied for the best record in the NFL at 8-2.

Minnesota at New England

3-7 5-5
The Vikings have the second worst defense in the NFL, and are last in turnover margin but are the league's top team in yards rushing. The Patriots could get momentum in the light AFC East race by beating Minnesota and then Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. Tom Brady would like to get an early lead so the running game, mediocre all season, can be used more. 11 a.m.

San Diego at Miami

7-3 6-4
This game matches two teams with strong defense, a ball-control offense and - at the moment - an inside track on a playoff berth. The Chargers rank third-worst in the NFL in pass defense, while the Dolphins have two of the NFL's best cornerbacks. 11 a.m.

St. Louis at Washington

5-5 4-6
After riding Marc Bulger from 0-5 to 5-1, the Rams give the ball back to Kurt Warner. The Redskins are turning to Danny Wuerffel, coach Steve Spurrier's fourth starting quarterback change, to revive an offense ranked 26th in the league. 11 a.m.

Tennessee at Baltimore

6-4 4-6
The Tennessee Titans have won five straight since opening the season 1-4. Baltimore has been torn apart by a salary-cap purge and has played much of the season without injured linemaker Ray Lewis, who is doubtful for this game with leg and shoulder injuries. 11 a.m.

Kansas City at Seattle

5-5 3-7
It's another test for Seattle's woeful rushing defense when Kansas City's

Prest Holmes takes on the Seahawks, who by allowing an average of 170.1 yards rushing a game are still the worst in the NFL at stopping the run. Kansas City's five losses come by a combined 18 points. 2:05 p.m.

Oakland at Arizona

6-4 4-6
Oakland brings the NFL's top offense to face a battered Cardinals team that has been outscored 130-62 in a four-game losing streak. Rich Gannon could have a field day against a depleted secondary. CB Renaldo Hill is out with a groin injury, and Duane Starks has been hampered in practice with a sore leg. 2:05 p.m.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

8-2 8-2
The Bucs have never won a road playoff game and never won a game anywhere, including at home, in temperatures below 40 degrees - 21 straight losses and counting. This will be the first time these two teams play a non-division game since Tampa Bay joined the old NFC Central 25 years ago. They've split the last eight games with each team winning at home. 2:15 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Houston

6-4 2-8
The Giants on a three-game winning streak, have the No. 8 ranked defense in the NFL, led by Michael Strahan, the NFL sack king, who has eight sacks this season. Houston can only hope to get into the fourth quarter with a chance to win despite the worst offense in the NFL. 2:15 p.m.

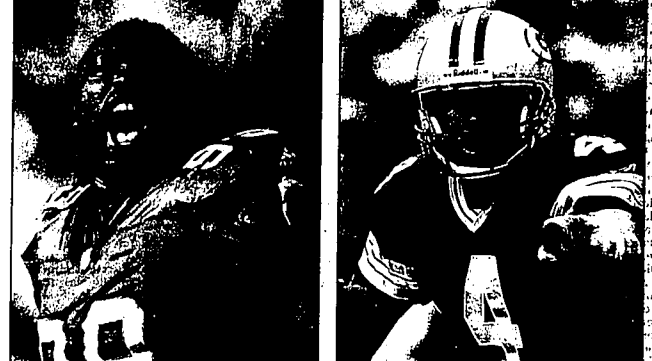
Indianapolis at Denver

6-4 7-3
A fitting end to the Sunday night game may just be a lie. Denver and Indianapolis, two of the league's top teams, are surprisingly 0-5 combined in night games. The Broncos are 7-0 during the day, but have been outscored 92-65 in three losses under the lights. The Colts are 0-2 in prime time, falling behind in three TDs in each game before scoring. 6:30 p.m.

Monday night

Philadelphia at San Francisco

7-3 7-3
Donovan McNabb is out for the regular season with a broken ankle and Kerry Diener takes over a talented offense that just won't be the same without McNabb. The 49ers must overcome quickly from a disheartening overtime loss in San Diego in which Jose Cortez blew another game-winning field goal. 7 p.m.



Left, Buccaneers defensive tackle Warren Sapp celebrates the team's 41-14 win over the Minnesota Vikings, in this Oct. 28, 2001 file photo. In Tampa, Fla. Right, Packers quarterback Brett Favre scrambles out of the pocket in the second quarter against the Detroit Lions, in this Nov. 10 file photo in Green Bay, Wis. Sapp and the Buccaneers take on Favre and the Packers today in a meeting of 8-2 teams in Tampa.

Favre, Sapp enjoy personal rivalry

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. - Warren Sapp remembers everything about the day Brett Favre helped him become a household name.

Three sacks, two forced fumbles, incessant trash-talking and a hard slap that christened a friendship - and what has evolved into perhaps the biggest personal rivalry in the NFL.

Two of the game's most colorful and competitive players clash for the 16th time Sunday when Sapp's Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Favre's Green Bay Packers meet. Both teams are 8-2, the best record in the league.

Sapp has sacked Favre 11 times, more than any other quarterback he's taken down in his eight-year career. The first came Sept. 1, 1996, but the rivalry didn't take off until a cold day at Lambeau Field in the 1997 playoffs.

The Packers won by two touchdowns, but Sapp chased Favre all over the field and finished with three sacks. He forced two fumbles and recovered one.

"Warren was really motivated. I think Favre kind of appreciates that. When he gets challenged it makes his level of play increase," said Dungy, the former Bucs coach who's now with the Indianapolis Colts. Sapp never will forget their heated exchange after Favre completed a 23-yard pass to Derrick Mayes on third-and-18 as time expired in the third quarter of their only playoff meeting.

"He walked up to me and said, 'What you want to do, fat boy?'"
I said, 'I ain't going nowhere. One more quarter. Me and you. We're going to find out who the fourth man today is.'"

- Warren Sapp, Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive tackle

Sapp sacked Favre for an 8-yard loss on first down, but was unable to beat a triple-team to get to the quarterback on the biggest play of the game.

"The clock flips over to the fourth quarter... I'm going to the sideline and he's like: 'Hey, where the hell are you going? He should be thinking what's the next play. I had to stop and go back,'" Sapp said.

"(Mike) Holmgren tries to stop him from coming back to me. He snatched loose from Holmgren, and that's when I knew he was like me... He walked up to me and said, 'What you want to do, fat boy?'"

"I said, 'I ain't going nowhere. One more quarter. Me and you. We're going to find out who the baddest man today is.'"

The Packers led 13-7 and added a touchdown and 2-point conversion four plays later, putting the score out of reach for Tampa Bay's anemic offense.

But Sapp and Favre had formed a bond.

"To me, that was my one moment in the league where I made a connection with an opponent for a lifetime," Sapp said. "For that one moment we could have been teammates, because saw that look in his eyes like I had in my eyes: 'Not today, boy. Not today.' You rarely get that especially from a quarterback."

Favre is 14-5 with 33 touchdowns passes and 15 interceptions against Tampa Bay. But he's 0-4 at Raymond James Stadium, where a victory would give the Packers a one-game lead over their former Central Division rivals as both teams position themselves for a run at home-field advantage through out the playoffs.

Green Bay is coming off a 31-21 loss at Minnesota, another place where Favre has had trouble winning.

The three-time league MVP said his rivalry with Sapp developed out of mutual respect. Favre also expects an ending from Sapp in their first meeting since the Bucs moved to the NFL South.

"Will I jaw with Warren? don't know," Favre said. "It's not anywhere in my game play. I'm getting too old for that. It's tough to get to win without talking. He'll find when he gets a little bit older that he'll try to conserve as much energy as possible."

Teske clings to one-stroke lead over LPGA's two stars



Rachel Teske of Australia hits from a bunker on the eighth hole during the third round of the LPGA Tour Championship at the Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday. Teske made a bogey on the hole.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam wants to go out on top.

That means winning the season-ending ADT Championship, where she trails Rachel Teske by one stroke heading into the final round at Trump International.

It also means being the best when she retires, which might not be too far in the future.

After putting herself in position for her 11th victory of the season and the 42nd of a career that began just nine years ago, the 32-year-old Swede dismissed the idea of going after Kathy Whitworth's record of 88 career victories.

Sorenstam said being in contention so often — 20 out of 23 weeks this season — has taken its toll. She also wants to start a family, maybe try her hand at cooking or concentrate on the stock market.

Meantime, she has a tournament she's trying to win, and that will take 100 percent of her concentration and her game.

Teske took the lead by making a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 4-under 68 that gave her a one-stroke lead over the LPGA Tour's biggest stars — Sorenstam (70) and defending champion Karrie Webb (68).

The LPGA Tour's final tournament of the year comes down to those three players.

Teske, whose two victories this

Golf

year include a five-stroke comeback against Sorenstam, had seven birdies and was at 10-under 206.

She will play in the final group Sunday with Webb, a fellow Australian who is hitting the ball crisp and straight and finally got a few putts to fall.

Woods eight strokes back in Dunlop Phoenix

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods will have to find a quick solution to his persistent putting woes to challenge for the Dunlop Phoenix title.

Woods shot a 2-under 69 Saturday to move to 5-under 208, eight strokes behind leader Kaname Yokoo with one round remaining.

Yokoo shot a 69 to reach 13 under. Darren Clarke, the European Ryder Cup player from Northern Ireland, eagled the final hole for a 65, moving within

a stroke of the lead. Myannar's Zaw Moe was three strokes back after a 68.

Putting troubles cost Woods several birdie opportunities in the second round Friday. He settled for a 3-under 68.

Clarke offset a lone bogey with two eagles and three birdies in what he called his best round of the year. He hit a 5-wood 235 yards to set up a 20-foot eagle putt on No. 18.

Spanish star Sergio Garcia was four strokes back after a 69. Defending champion David Duval was 8 under after a 67.

Mediate, Janzen lead the Franklin Templeton Shootout

NAPLES, Fla. — Rocco Mediate and Lee Janzen are threatening to run away with the Franklin Templeton Shootout title.

The former Florida Southern teammates birdied eight of their first 10 holes and took a three-shot lead after Saturday's second round of the unofficial PGA Tour

event at Tiburon Golf Club. Each made six birdies in the better-ball format for a 12-under-par 60 that put them at 19-under 125.

First-round leaders John Huston and Jeff Maggert were next at 14 under.

Three teams were five shots back: Dudley Hart and Jeff Sluman, Matt Kuchar and David Gossett, and Mark O'Meara and John Cook.

The winners will split \$500,000 from the \$2.25 million prize money. Teams will compete in a scramble format Sunday. Modified alternate shot was the format in the first round.

At one point early in the day, eight of the 12 teams were within two shots of one another.

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Masters protests put Augusta on edge

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Terry Wick couldn't ask for a better place to cater to VIP golf fans than The Clubhouse, a banquet hall he manages that's across the street from the main entrance to Augusta National Golf Club.

For the Masters tournament in April, big companies throw private parties and pay in the five figures for Wick's red-carpet treatment. They get duck or orange brandy sauce on the menu, leather couches facing three TVs in one dining room, and a putting green in the parking lot.

But with the Masters about five months away, Wick's already worried. He received an e-mail from a major telecommunications company canceling its plans. The message said Augusta National, under fire for its all-male membership, is too controversial for winning and dining clients.

As a sort of crowd Gras for the country-club crowd, the Masters week in Augusta is known for corporate largesse. Companies rent clusters of private homes for executives and guests, throw elaborate catered parties and plaster their logos on rented limousines.

But some Augustans, such as Wick, say the battle between Augusta National and the National Council of Women's Organizations is taking a bite out of the lucrative business they count on from Magnolia Lane.

Footie Johnson, chairman of the private golf club, has refused demands from the women's council to admit a female member by the 2003 Masters. With the Rev. Jesse Jackson threatening protests and Tiger Woods on the defensive, some companies are deciding to duck the controversy by staying away.

Diane Starr, president of Augusta rental agency Corporate Quarters, said "two or three" corporate clients have canceled, citing budget cuts. She



Terry Wick, owner of The Clubhouse, a catering company located across the street from the Augusta National, works with employee Amie Bell Jones in his kitchen Wednesday in Augusta, Ga.

hopes bookings will bounce back in January, as they did last year to avert a Masters meltdown after Sept. 11.

Augusta's official business boosters scoff at the notion of an economic Masters disaster. Since the tournament began in 1934, Masters tickets have become among the most coveted in sports. For every person declining an invitation, scores more wait to snatch it up.

"If a corporation decided not to come to Augusta for the tournament, the tickets will not go unused," said Barry White, director of the Augusta Convention and Visitors Bureau. "There's enough demand. People will come. People will be spending money in Augusta."

But there's a big difference between the golf enthusiasts who pack Augusta's hotels and restaurants simply to attend the tournament, and corporate ticket holders who put on major productions.

"They bring in the big bucks. An estimated 2,000 homeowners rent their houses, counting on hefty fees for mortgage payments or home improvements. College students and teachers whose spring breaks coincide with the Masters take temporary jobs as waiters and maids for extra cash.

Which companies aren't coming? It's hard to say. Augusta businesses zealously guard the

identity of their Masters clients. And no companies have publicly stated they're sitting out the tournament.

But Augusta National has dropped its three sponsors — Coca-Cola, Citigroup and IBM — to shield their image. American Express chairman Kenneth Chenault, an Augusta National member, has said he thinks there should be female members.

And there are signs some companies will still attend but are cutting back spending because of the shaky economy. CBS passed on renting the house where Murphy worked as maid, though the network still plans to televise the Masters. Wick said a large tobacco company has scaled back its rentals to three houses rather than seven.

Some Augustans, such as Starr, say companies are more worried about the budget pressures than the women's issue. Others acknowledge they are loath to give any credit to Martha Burk, head of the NCWO.

If Augusta National doesn't back down, Burk said, public protests will be certain. She said groups have submitted ideas from wearing Afghan-style burqas colored green to mock Masters champions' fabled green jackets, to forming "a good ol' boy doo-wop band" called the Blowhards.

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5. The room must already have furniture in it. Any furniture that should not be touched can be removed beforehand, but the room cannot be empty.
6. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in January 2003 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.
7. Participating party must have a friend or relative that they can stay with for the duration of the project (up to three days).
8. Invasive work into walls, floor or ceilings is not allowed. New lighting fixtures are allowed.
9. Interested groups should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Burley; Wilson Bates in Twin Falls or Burley; The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at magicvalley.com - click on the "It's A Switch" button. Applicants must also include photos showing all angles of the room to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to The Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: It's A Switch
10. Employees of The Times-News, Franklin Building Supply, Target, or Wilson Bates or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News, all Magic Valley Franklin Lumber locations, or the Twin Falls or Burley Wilson Bates locations by November 29, 2002. Winning applicants will be announced on December 8th in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by January 30, 2003.

A complete follow-up section on the two rooms featured will appear in The Times-News Spring Home section on March 5, 2003.

Entry Form

Date of Application: _____ Your name: _____ Age: _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Address: _____ City: _____

Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____

Teammate's name: _____ Age: _____ Teammate's relationship to you: _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Address (if different from yours): _____

Occupation: _____ Email Address: _____

Room to be transformed: _____ Measurements: _____

Why have you chosen this room? _____

Do you own your home? _____

When was your home built? _____

What style is your home? _____

Who else lives with you? _____

Have you ever tried decorating before? _____

Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less): _____



Entry Forms and pictures are due to The Times-News, all Magic Valley Franklin Lumber locations, or the Twin Falls or Burley Wilson Bates locations by November 29, 2002. Winning applicants will be announced on December 8th in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by January 30, 2003.

THANKSGIVING FOOD

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Sunday, November 24, 2002

Section F

Baking secrets

Muffin recipe captures prize for T.F. woman

By Dixie Thomas Reese
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Hartman won a national contest with her muffin recipe. She loves to bake.

She was awarded second place in the Taste Of Home's Quick Cooking magazine recipe contest. Her Cranberry Cream Cheese Muffins beat out thousands of other recipes in the Mighty Quick Muffins Contest and was highlighted in the September/October 2002 issue of the magazine. Hartman took home a \$300 cash prize.

One of five children, Hartman grew up on a farm in California. There, she learned to do all the chores that farm women are famous for - from feeding farm crews to weekly baking. Her grandmother and mother both loved to bake, and Hartman is carrying on the family tradition.

Her husband, Brad, is a manager of a title company and has been transferred around the country. Hartman said she moved to Twin Falls about five years ago, for the second time.

The Hartmans have a grown son who lives in Oregon and a daughter who is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

They also have three grandchildren.

Hartman operates a gift basket business. She distributes baskets to real estate agents, lawyers, corporations and executives who may need them for clients or guests. All the items in her gift baskets, from the jellies to the breads and cakes, are homemade - by Hartman.



While Sharon Hartman's Cranberry Muffins may be a quick and easy recipe, the cream cheese filling makes them a favorite with family and friends.



Sharon Hartman mixes up a batch of her muffins.

Sharon's recipes

In Quick Cooking magazine, Sharon Hartman said, "The sweet creamy filling in these cranberry muffins makes them popular at my house. The tender treats also have a crispy sugar topping that is bound to be a hit."

CRANBERRY CREAM CHEESE MUFFINS
Makes 1 dozen
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
4 tablespoons sugar, divided
1 package (15.6 ounces) cranberry orange quick bread mix
1 cup milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 egg

In a small mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese and 2 tablespoons sugar until smooth; set aside. Place the bread mix in another bowl. Combine the milk, oil and egg; stir into bread mix just until moistened. Fill paper-lined muffin cups a fourth full with batter. Place 2 teaspoons cream cheese mixture in the center of each, top with the remaining batter. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool for 5 minutes before removing from pan to a wire rack.

Hartman has had this recipe for at least 30 years, and originally got it from an elderly lady. So it may be much older.

RAISIN CUPCAKES

Makes about 2 dozen
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
2 cups raisins
1 cup shortening
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt

Boil all of the above ingredients together and cool. Then add 2 teaspoons baking soda, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 4 cups flour. Mix all together. Pour into greased or lined cupcake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Please see RECIPES, Page F7

How to handle the turkey

For many American families, turkey is the traditional holiday meal. But some turkeys carry bacteria that can cause food poisoning.

THE BIG THAW

Safe ways to defrost turkeys:

- In the refrigerator: Allow 24 hours for every 5 lbs.; meat may be refrozen without cooking
- In the microwave: Follow the manufacturer's instructions; cook the turkey immediately
- In cold water: Be sure the turkey is in a leak-proof package; immerse in cold tap water; change water every 30 minutes, allowing 30 minutes per pound; cook immediately

LEFTOVERS

- Don't let food stand out more than two hours; refrigerate and freeze promptly in airtight containers

SAFE COOKING

- Be sure the turkey is completely thawed
- Place bird breast-side up on a wire rack in a shallow roasting pan
- Roast at 325°F or higher
- Use a meat thermometer to test for doneness. The temperature must reach 180°F in the thigh of a whole turkey. 170°F for a turkey breast. Juices should run clear.
- Let stand for 20 minutes before carving

- Reheat thoroughly to 165°F until hot and steaming; bring to a rolling boil

Department of Agriculture,
Office of the Public Interest

Carving your turkey

Step 1: Cut band of skin holding drumsticks. Grasp end of drumstick. Place knife between drumstick/thigh and body of the turkey and cut through skin to joint. Remove entire leg by pulling out and back, using the point of the knife to disjoin it at the joint.



Step 2: Insert fork in upper wing to steady turkey. Make a long horizontal cut above wing joint through to body frame. Wing may be disjoined from body, if desired.



Step 3: Beginning halfway up the breast, cut a thin slice with an even stroke. When knife reaches the cut above the wing joint, slice will fall free.



Step 4: Continue to slice breast meat, starting the cut at a higher point each time.

Photos courtesy of the National Turkey Council

THANKSGIVING FOOD



An organizational wizard in the kitchen, Kennedy Center president Michael Kaiser is making Thanksgiving dinner with seven desserts, all in 24 hours.

Cooking without intermission

Kennedy Center chief fixes Thanksgiving dinner around the clock

By Judith Weiraub
The Washington Post

Thanksgiving is coming quickly, and you're already hyperventilating just thinking about everything you'll need to take care of to get your dinner to the table on time. You think you're worried? Consider how much Kennedy Center president Michael Kaiser has to do.

For a dinner for 10 people — and he makes it all himself — he'll be cooking a 25-pound turkey; corn bread stuffing with onions and green pepper; mashed potatoes with butter, milk and sour cream; an acorn-squash casserole topped with walnuts, pecans and brown sugar; cranberry sauce; a salad; homemade bread; and gravy.

And seven desserts. (That would be chocolate whipped cream roll, apricot mousse roll, raspberry cheesecake, berry shortcake, apple cake, cherry almond cake and chocolate mousse and vanilla Bavarian cream, which he combines in one dessert.)

And he doesn't start cooking until the night before.

"I'm usually cooking three things at a time," he explains, as though that made it any easier.

Kaiser does cook the same menu every year. The cherry cake is particularly faster to throw together. The only problem, he says, is making sure he can find a 14-ounce can of tart, red pitted cherries. Kaiser and his two siblings live in different cities. So they take turns visiting each other on holidays.

He's claimed Thanksgiving since 1979. This year, he'll be host to his 81-year-old father, 75-year-

old mother and seven friends. His kitchen in a downtown condo is filled with light from the balcony outside, and a small, slim stereo system on the wall provides the music.

Not surprisingly for a man who's run the American Ballet Theatre, the Alvin Alley Dance Theater Foundation, the Kansas City Ballet, the Royal Opera House in London and now the Kennedy Center, he's finicky about the drama of the moment when food is brought to the table: "I hate it when the (individual dishes in the meal) aren't ready at the same time."

APPLE CAKE

This layered cake is deceptively simple to mix together and turns out a gorgeous filled cake with a crisp crust, a slightly sweet apple filling and a crumbly topping.

For the filling:
3 pounds apples (mixed varieties)

1 lemon, washed and thinly sliced
1/3 cup sugar
For the crust:
2 cups flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, cold, cut into pieces, plus additional for the pan
2 egg yolks

For the topping:
1 cup reserved crust mixture
2 tablespoons butter, cold, cut into small pieces
1 tablespoon sugar mixed with pinch ground cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8- to 10-inch springform pan.

For the filling: Peel and cut the apples into 1/2- to 3/4-inch slices. As you slice them, add them to a large pot with some cold water and the lemon slices. When all the apple slices are in the pot, add enough cold water to barely cover them, then add the sugar and stir to combine. Place over medium-high heat and bring to a simmer. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring occasionally, until the apples are tender but not mushy, about 15 minutes. Drain the apples, discarding the cooking liquid. Remove and discard the lemon slices. Set the apples aside.

For the crust: In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar and baking powder. Add the butter and, using a pastry blender, 2 knives held crisscross fashion or a wood-

crumbly but will stick if pressed together. Add the egg yolks and mix to combine. Transfer 1 cup of the mixture to a bowl and set aside for the topping. Pat the remaining mixture into the bottom and about 1/2 inch up the sides of the springform pan. Spread the reserved apple slices evenly over the surface of the crust. Set aside.

For the topping: Sprinkle the reserved crust mixture over the apple slices. Sprinkle the butter evenly over the top and then sprinkle with the sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Bake the cake for 45 to 60 minutes, depending on the size of the pan, until the topping is lightly golden. Transfer the pan to a wire rack to cool for about 10 minutes. Carefully remove the side of the pan and set the cake aside to cool slightly. Serve warm or at room temperature.

CHERRY ALMOND CAKE

This simple cake offers a moist crumb with the surprise of tart cherries buried within the batter.

1 cup flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, at room temperature, plus additional for the pan
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 to 2 teaspoons almond extract
15-ounce can tart red (Bing) cherries, pitted and drained (do not use cherry pie filling) (optional)
Confectioners' sugar for dusting (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8- to 10-inch springform pan. In a medium bowl, combine the flour and baking powder. Set aside. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer on medium speed, beat the butter and sugar until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add the eggs, 1 at a time, mixing

until combined after each addition. Add the almond extract and mix until combined. Add the flour mixture and, using a wooden spoon, mix just until thoroughly incorporated. The batter should be very thick. Scrape the mixture into the prepared pan and, using a rubber spatula, smooth the surface. Spread the drained cherries evenly over the batter. Bake the cake

for 60 to 70 minutes, until golden brown and a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Transfer the pan to a wire rack to cool for about 10 minutes. Carefully remove the side of the pan and set the cake aside to cool slightly. Serve warm or at room temperature. If desired, dust the top of the cooled cake with confectioners' sugar just prior to serving.

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Michael Kaiser's Thanksgiving Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 6 p.m.: Make/bake corn bread. Set table
- 6:30 p.m.: Make chili bread dough
- 7 p.m.: Make Bavanan cream and chocolate mousse
- 8 p.m.: Make/bake cheesecake
- 9 p.m.: Make cranberry sauce

THURSDAY

- 5 a.m.: Assemble apple cake. Set bread dough to rise
 - 5:30 a.m.: Bake apple cake
 - 6 a.m.: Make stuffing
 - 6:30 a.m.: Assemble/bake short-cake
 - 7 a.m.: Make cake bases for two roll cakes
 - 7:30 a.m.: Finish cheesecake
 - 8 a.m.: Make chili apricot mousse
 - 8:30 a.m.: Bake bread. Stuff turkey
 - 9 a.m.: Roast turkey
 - 9:30 a.m.: Prepare asparagus. Make salad and dressing
 - 10 a.m.: Make squash
 - 11 a.m.: Make gravy
 - 11:30 a.m.: Clean kitchen
 - 12 p.m.: Arrange serving dishes
 - 2 p.m.: Cook and mash potatoes
 - 3 p.m.: Finish apricot mousse and chocolate roll cakes
 - 4:15 p.m.: Heat squash. Take turkey out of oven
 - 4:30 p.m.: Cook asparagus
 - 4:45 p.m.: Heat gravy, potatoes. Carve turkey
 - 5 p.m.: Serve dinner
- At dessert time: Assemble short-cake

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News Section D today.

The Family of Roy & Kathy Gray would like to express their appreciation for all the help and generosity shown by The Magic Valley Builders Assoc., and the many businesses that contributed to the clean-up and rebuilding of our new home. We thank God everyday for our friends and neighbors. God bless every one of you!

Roy & Kathy Gray

A special thanks to Colin & Kristy Dewnup of Kimberly Construction.

Thank you for caring!

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Give your turkey a new taste

Family Favorites

Traditions abound during the Thanksgiving season. From gathering around the television watching football, to family

walks in the crisp autumn air, to preparing for the big meal, each activity celebrates the spirit of the season. However, nothing captures the essence of the day like lingering around the holl-

day table with family and friends. One cannot underestimate the joy associated with the tastes of home-cooked side dishes, pies and other festive favorites.

1 can (14 ounces) Swanson Chicken Broth
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
12 to 14 pound turkey
MIX broth, lemon juice, basil, thyme and pepper. ROAST turkey according to package directions, basting with broth mixture. STAND 10 minutes before slicing. Discard any remaining broth mixture. Serves 14.

Slow Roasted Turkey Quary:

Remove turkey from roasting pan. Pour off fat. Mix 1 can (14 ounces) Swanson Chicken Broth (1 3/4 cups) with 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour in roasting pan. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

Skimpy Mashed Potatoes:

Cook potatoes in Swanson Chicken Broth or Seasoned Chicken Broth with Roasted Garlic. Drain and reserve the broth. Mash potatoes with reserved broth instead of butter and milk for great-tasting results.

Savory Vegetables:

Simmer favorite vegetables in Swanson Chicken Broth until tender-crisp. For even more flavor, use Swanson Seasoned Chicken Broth with Roasted Garlic or Italian Herbs. No butter needed.



Herb Roasted Turkey is the crowning glory of the Thanksgiving table.

Christmas in Church

The Celebration of the Birth of Christ is an extraordinary day that deserves special recognition. Give your church the opportunity to share with the Magic Valley your unique and special services that surround this holiday. Because of today's mobile society, it may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

The Times-News is again extending to the Magic Valley Churches the opportunity to announce their Christmas events. Reserving your space early will permit us to group all the churches together on this special page with color. I have always run this page early to allow for those churches with special Advent Services to list them and for people to begin to make their holiday plans. This year I will also be offering a second page with color. They will run in the Saturday, December 1st edition and pickup the same size ad in the second edition that will run on Saturday, December 15.

I will be offering a "Buy One Ad, Get Half Off The Second Ad" Special.

Call Karen at 735-3270, so we can get your Holiday events in this special section.

Deadline - Wednesday, November 27
Publication - Saturday, December 7 & 21

The Times-News

Talking more turkey

Find more recipes on page F-8.

Pre-Holiday Sale



Sat., November 23 thru
Wed., November 27

Magc Valley Mall

Check out the new stores at *Magc Valley Mall*:

- Alpine Jewelers • Vision Communications • Journeys • Spencer Gifts • Mariposa
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ANCHOR BLUE - Buy one get one 1/2 off. Offer good thru Nov. 26th and ships for 20% off.

CLAIRE'S BOUTIQUE - Earrings buy two get the third pair free.

VISION COMMUNICATIONS - One free case and our charger with new catfish OAC requires 24-month agreement on plans \$30 and above.

MIR. RAGS - Get two button up shirts for \$12, sealed gifts & guys less three for \$15, and complete skateboards \$69.99.

BOUNCE - Sealed long sleeve and sealed Silver & Lucky denim up to 20% off, plus free air-wrap.

A HAPPY CARRIER - Normal 30 degree Mummy sleeping bag regular price \$89.95, now \$49.99.

ZUMREZ - Snowboard packages as low as \$249.99. Guys T-shirts two for \$25. Women's T-shirts 2 for \$22. Sealed men's pants two for \$50.

ALPINE JEWELERS - All merchandise on sale up to 60% off. In-house financing 16 months 0% interest. OAC.

AFETERPROUGHTS - All earrings buy one get one 1/2 off.

FOOTLOCKER - Get your Footlocker Bucks. Five coupons for \$10 off any \$50 purchase, and two \$25 off any \$100 purchase or more.

WICKIWAYS SECRET - 50% off sealed sleepwear and Garden/Scenes three for \$23 or five for \$30. Check out their great gift sets.

BATH & BODY WORKS - Purely Silk Collection 1/2 off with any \$35 purchase.

SPENCER GIFTS - Groove Tubes and Virtual Lamps are 50% off.

CROWLEYS THE QUAD - 15% off all ties and T-shirts up until Thanksgiving.

VISTA OPTICAL - 50% off all frames including designer name brands.

RADIO SHACK - Give the gift of education. No interest financing on computer systems. Some restrictions apply.

DEB - All sweaters 10 to 50% off. Occasional merchandise \$5 and up.

WALDENBOOKS - Buy two Dr. Seuss books and receive the third free.

ROBYN TODD - Check out their great gifts and super stocking stuffer.

LITTLE RED HEN - Visit the Little Red Hen for Knivada, Armani, Ferrarri, and more. Plus gift-wrap is free.

PAVNESS SHOES - Buy one get one half off online store.

PAC SUN - Find all the name brands of surf & skate leases. Razy, Quiksilver, Billabong, Hurley, Volcom, independent, Fox, and much more.

JOURNEYS - Free gift with every purchase the day after Thanksgiving.

FANZY - Get two college hats for \$30. Buy a jersey or jacket, and get hats and shirts for 20% off.

JERSEY JEWELERS - Large selection of Love Story Wedding Sets on sale up to 50% off.

OAC - Let OAC help you light off odds and its with sales on Vitamin C, Zinc, and Estrogen.

TUXEDOS NOW & GOWNES FOREVER - Selected wedding gowns 50% off. Groom's tuxes on sale.

REGS - Sealed products 50-75% off. KMS ties are two for \$20.

ZALES - The Zales Christmas Bears have returned and for \$9.95 you can help make someone's wish come true.

ROTH'S SHOES - Sealed group of women's fall shoes now 25-50% off.

KIT TOYS - Join the Kit Toy Club and you'll save 20% of your entire buy purchase offer every \$100 for purchase this holiday season.

MAURICES - If it's leather or suede coat, denim or ski jacket you want, then Maurices has it. Instant credit available for those short of cash this holiday season.

SUNWAY - Sunway has breakfast sandwiches, choice of bacon, ham, or sausage with egg and cheese omelet. A limited time thru December only. A lot of CELLULAR - Shop A & H Cellular & Paging in the food court for quality wireless products from US Cellular, Sprint, T-Mobile, Nextel, and Cingular.

ORANGE JULIUS - The feature lover Smoothie is Jingle Julius, a blend of chocolate and mint.

COZZOUTS - Get Baked 24 Pasta, two Garlic Rolls, and 22-ounce Soda for \$4.75 or Spaghetti with two Garlic Rolls, and 22-ounce Soda for \$4.19.

SAM GOODY - CD wallets is \$7.99. Repair and clean your CDs and DVDs with Shop Doctor on special.

VANITY - Sealed sweaters and all clearance on sale. Denim is \$29.99.

KURT'S HALLMARK - Get 40% off sealed Christmas items.

DEMARCO'S - Leather jackets starting at only \$49.97. Many more at 50% off.

SUNGLASS HUT - Buy one wear clip, get one free.

SOFTWARE ETC. - Huge selection of new and used video systems and games, and don't forget to check out the sale table.

733-3000 • Log onto www.shopmagicvalleymall.com and enter to win a Playstation 2.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Holiday comes with choice of dressing

When planning my Thanksgiving dinner, I can never decide what sort of dressing I want to go with the turkey. Over the years, I've met a lot of great cooks and tasted many memorable dressings. Some were stuffed into turkey cavities, some were baked in the oven alongside

mince and pumpkin pies, others were cooked in minutes on top of the stove in a saucepan.

Each kind of dressing has its own memories associated with it. One of my sister's mothers-in-law made an oyster dressing that was unforgettable. When I ate it I was a young woman in college, and

didn't realize that I might someday want that recipe. So I did not ask for it. The woman is deceased now, but I have come close to recreating her oyster stuffing.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale



Mandarin Mousse Mold and Cranberry Dressing add zesty and moist, watery flavor to holiday tables.

OYSTER DRESSING

You probably will not want to stuff a turkey with this dressing, but it makes a great addition to any holiday dinner. Just cook it in the oven alongside the pies.

- 7 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter

- 1 can creamed soup
- 1 pint of oysters, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten

Combine bread and seasonings, cook celery and onion in butter till tender; pour over bread. Combine soup, oysters, milk and eggs. Add to the stuffing and toss lightly. Makes about 8 cups. Bake in a covered, greased casserole dish.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

My mother always made a simple bread stuffing that I memorized and can recreate without measuring ingredients. It just looks right. If we have turkey at other time of the year besides holidays; I make the dressing plain and straightforward. If it is for a holiday, I go wild with the ingredients.

I include a list of variations to use with the old-fashioned bread stuffing.

- 10 cups dried bread cubes
- 1 tablespoon sage
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup bell pepper
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Dash of salt

Combine the bread cubes and spices. Cook onions, bell pepper and celery in butter till tender;

pour over bread mixture. Add soup and eggs. Toss lightly to mix. Add salt to taste. Makes about 7 cups or enough to stuff an 8-pound turkey. Increase the proportions according to the size of your bird.

VARIATIONS: Here is where you can get creative. Use any or all of these suggested additions to your dressing: 1 cup dried or fresh cranberries, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup chopped mushrooms, 1 clove minced or crushed garlic. I also like to use a variety of breads: pumpernickel, rye, white, wheat, seven-grain, French. Substitute cream of mushroom soup for the cream of chicken soup. Once, I even added a can of water chestnuts to my dressing and it was quite good. Try adding pine nuts to the dressing for a pioneer flavor.

Try using olive oil instead of the butter or margarine. These variations can be used in any of the dressing recipes.

RICE AND WILD RICE DRESSING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped bell pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 cup cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup cooked wild rice

- 7 cups cooked white rice
- Cook onion, bell pepper and celery in butter over medium heat until tender. Add the remaining ingredients and toss gently. This should be stuffed into a bird.

If you bake it separately in the oven, you should add an extra 1/2 cup or more of water or other liquid.

CORNBREAD DRESSING

- 1 package (10 to 12 ounce) cornbread mix
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

- 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup chicken stock
Make cornbread according to package directions. Cool. Then crumble into mixing bowl. Heat 1/4 cup butter in medium skillet. Add celery, pepper, onion and parsley. Cook till tender then add to crumbled cornbread along with seasonings, egg and chicken stock. Stuff into cavity of turkey or bake in casserole dish alongside the pies for about 45 minutes.

SAUSAGE DRESSING

- 2 packages (10 or 12 ounce size) cornbread mix
- 1 pound sausage meat
- 4 cups chopped celery
- 3 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup bell pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon savory
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can chicken broth
- 3 eggs, beaten

Make cornbread according to package label. Cool. In a large

skillet, saute the sausage, stirring until lightly browned. Lift out with a slotted spoon. Place on paper towel to absorb some of the melted fat. Pour off excess fat from drippings in pan and saute the celery, onion, bell pepper and parsley until tender. Meanwhile, crumble the cooled cornbread into a large bowl. Add the sausage, vegetables, savory, sage, salt and pepper. Gradually add broth and eggs. Toss lightly and stuff into a 16- to 18-pound turkey or bake in oven alongside the turkey.

Tangy mandarin orange adds flavor to traditional dishes

Jen-0

The holiday season is rich with traditions. But each year, we face the challenge of preparing time-honored recipes in a way to keep them interesting.

MANDARIN MOUSSE MOLD
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 package (6 ounce) or 2 packages (3 ounce) orange or mango flavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (11 or 15 ounce) mandarin oranges, drained

1 tub (8 ounce) whipped topping, thawed, divided
Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water. Place oranges into 6-cup mold. Spoon 2 cups gelatin mixture into mold over oranges. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until set but not firm (should stick to finger). Meanwhile, refrigerate remaining gelatin mixture 30 minutes or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

Stir in 2 cups whipped topping with wire whisk until smooth. Pour over gelatin layer in mold. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Serve with remaining whipped topping. Makes 12 servings.

NOTE: To unmold, dip in warm water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers. Place moistened serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate. Holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.

CRANBERRY ORANGE DREAM

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) cranberry flavor gelatin
- 1 can (16 ounce) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1 can (11 or 15 ounce) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tubs (8 ounces each) whipped topping, thawed, divided

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes, until completely dissolved. Stir in cranberry sauce until melted. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate about 1 1/4 hours or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites). Gently stir in oranges. Meanwhile, stir graham cracker crumbs, butter and 1/4 cup of the sugar in 13-by-9-inch dish. Press firmly onto bottom. Refrigerate until ready to fill. Beat cream cheese and remaining 1/4 cup sugar in large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Gently stir in 1 tub of whipped topping. Spread evenly over crust. Spoon gelatin mixture over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Just before serving, garnish with remaining tub of whipped topping. Makes 16 servings.

NOTE: Microwave completely unwrapped cream cheese for HIGH 15-20 seconds to soften.

Simple vegetarian recipes let perfect ingredients shine

By Steve Petusevsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

These simple recipes take very little time to make. They would be great served at your Thanksgiving holiday meal.

TOMATO AND MOZZARELLA SALAD

- 1 large ripe tomato or 2 smaller tomatoes, mixed varieties, sliced 1/2-inch thick
 - 1/4 pound fresh mozzarella, sliced 1/2-inch thick
 - 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
 - 6 to 8 fresh basil leaves, julienned
 - Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
- Arrange alternating slices of tomato and cheese on a platter (this can be done ahead). Drizzle with the oil and vinegar and sprinkle with the basil, salt and pepper right before serving. Makes 2 servings.

APPLE WALNUT SALAD WITH RASPBERRY SPLASH

- 1 Granny Smith, fuji or gala apple, sliced into thin wedges
- Fresh lemon juice
- 4 ounces field greens
- 1/4 cup toasted walnut pieces (see note)

- 1/4 cup crumbled blue or gorgonzola cheese
- 1 tablespoon walnut or hazelnut oil
- 1 tablespoon raspberry, red wine, apple cider or fig vinegar
- Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
- Combine apples with lemon

juice to keep them from browning. Arrange greens on a platter. In a large mixing bowl, combine apples, walnuts, cheese, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; mix well. Top greens with apple mixture and serve. Makes 2 servings.

NOTE: To toast nuts, cook the walnuts on a baking pan in a pre-

heated 350-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes until golden brown and aromatic.

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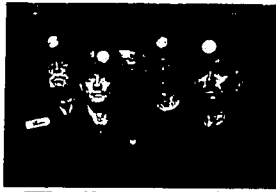
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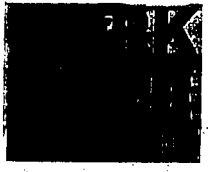
The Truth Behind Work At Home Advertising, Exposed



The Pennsylvania Miners' Story

Tonight at 8 on KSAW, ABC for the Magic Valley

"The Pennsylvania Miners' Story," a thrilling movie based on the real-life chronicle of the "nine for nine" coal miners who captivated America this summer. Told from their own perspective, the movie reveals new aspects to their extraordinary experience and, for the first time, takes viewers inside the mine (shot in real mines and stunningly recreated on a soundstage) to show the life-threatening dangers and physical limitations the men faced for 77 hours as they waited for rescue. The movie was shot in many of the actual locations in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, including scenes at the real-life Quecreek mine.



Tonight at 10:00, on KSAW, Channel 52.

You've seen the ads... "Work at Home" ads. They seem so tempting. But wait, there could be more. A 6 On Your Side investigation finds out the truth behind the advertising! Hear what happened to a woman when she answered one of those "Work at Home" ads. 6 On Your Side exposes the scam behind the promise. Learn what to look for so you're not the next victim of a "Work at Home" temptation.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Get creative with cranberries

Electronic Color Editorial Services

Nothing says Thanksgiving quite like ruby red cranberries. They lend a festive touch to salads, entrees, breads, sauces or desserts. Need a quick centerpiece? Purchase a rustic fall bouquet of flowers, open a bag of fresh cranberries, add them to the vase and fill with water.

CRANBERRY NUT BARS
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

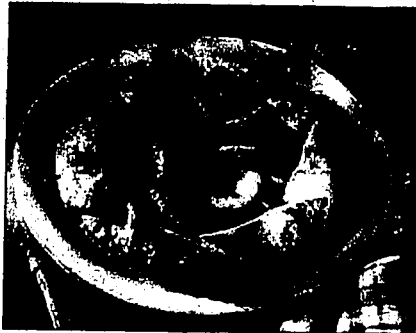
1 1/4 cups Ocean Spray Fresh or Frozen Cranberries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease an 8-inch square pan. Beat eggs in a medium mixing bowl until thick. Gradually add sugar, beating until thoroughly blended. Stir in flour and melted butter; blend well. Add cranberries and walnuts mixing gently just until combined. Spread evenly into pan. Bake for 45 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 6 servings.



Cranberry nut bars will receive reviews at the holiday table.

RUSTIC APPLE CRANBERRY TART
1/2 15-ounce package refrigerated piecrust (1 crust)
1 21-ounce can apple pie filling

1 cup Ocean Spray Fresh or Frozen Cranberries, chopped
1/4 cup chopped walnuts, optional
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon sugar
Preheat oven to 400 F. Unwrap piecrust; press seams together firmly. Place in 9-inch pie plate. Combine all ingredients, except sugar, in medium mixing bowl; mix well. Spoon fruit mixture into pastry-lined plate. Fold edges of pastry over fruit, pleating so crust lies flat. Sprinkle sugar over crust. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350F. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until fruit are bubbly and crust is golden brown. Make 8 servings.



Rustic Apple Cranberry Tart is a new twist on an old favorite.

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

1 12-ounce package Ocean Spray Fresh or Frozen Cranberries
Combine sugar and water in a medium saucepan. Bring to boil; add cranberries, return to boil.

Reduce heat and boil gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover and cool completely at room temperature. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

ers to vase. Replace water daily or as needed, and discard cranberries when they become soft.

CRANBERRY CANDLE FLOAT
Float cranberries around a floating candle in a water filled glass dish.

For a pretty holiday decoration, fill a punch bowl or other wide-mouthed, low bowl with water. Add cranberries and float candles amidst the berries, then light.

CRANBERRY FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Using a clear glass vase or pitcher, add 1-2 cups of fresh cranberries (depending on size of vase) and enough water to fill vase 1/2 full. Then add cut flow-



Left, float candles and cranberries together for the perfect centerpiece. Above, crafts, such as this flower arrangement, made with fresh cranberries should be displayed in a cool dry place and discarded before berries become soft (generally about a week).

Working with cranberries

Storage: Store cranberries in the refrigerator just as you bought them for two to four weeks. Freeze cranberries, without pre-washing, in their plastic bag for up to one year.

Usage: To prepare cranberries for cooking, sort out soft berries and stems, then rinse in cold water. DO NOT THAW frozen cranberries before using. Simply rinse in cold water and use as directed for fresh cranberries. Frozen berries can be chopped in a food processor (one-bag or 3 cups at a time).

Measuring: There are 3 cups of cranberries in one 12-ounce bag.

How does an organizational wizard fix Thanksgiving dinner? See page F2

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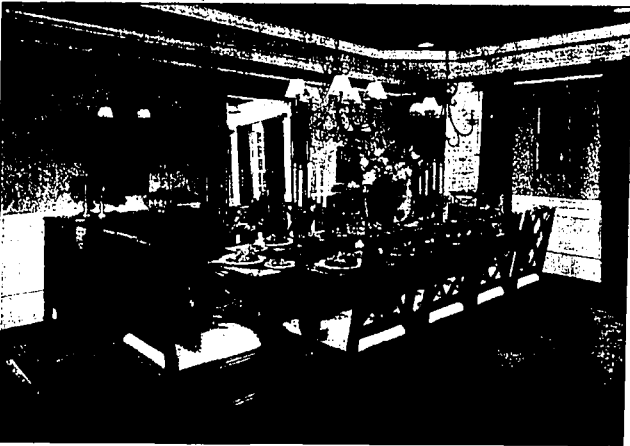


Photo courtesy of Tall Builders Inc.

More homes have dining rooms than ever before, statistics show, and builders are making the rooms bigger rather than smaller.

Dining rooms stay dear to our hearts

By Daniela Deane
The Washington Post

Dust off your dining rooms. It's that time of year again. Bring out the good silver and crystal, unfold the tablecloths that have been passed down through the generations. Relatives and friends will soon gather round and sit in those high-backed chairs.

We may use not use our dining rooms often, except perhaps as bill-paying centers and homework stations. When we do, however, it is special. That's what makes us love them.

More homes have dining rooms than ever before, statistics show, and builders are making the rooms bigger rather than smaller. They are also making them fancier.

In 1985, 46 percent of owner-occupied housing units had a separate dining room, according to statistics compiled by the National Association of Homebuilders. By 2001, the number of separate dining rooms rose

to 56 percent of all owner-occupied units. Unlike formal living rooms, which are getting smaller and have even disappeared in some houses, dining rooms are staying — for a variety of emotional and practical reasons.

"Whether it's naive or not, we feel we need our dining rooms for the holidays, for special times with our families," said Larry Bassett, of homebuilder NVR Inc. "They give us that traditional, homey feeling." They also evoke nostalgia.

"It's all about how we were raised," said Patricia Lynch, who would not dream of giving up the dining room in her Arlington, Va., house. "We always had Christmas and Thanksgiving and Easter in the dining room and you had to behave. It was the only time we were allowed in the dining room as kids. There's something nice about sitting down with your family in a formal place."

From a practical point of view, the dining room is the room where you keep some of your

nicest — and most treasured — possessions. It is where you lovingly display your family heirlooms, your big wooden hutch or sideboard. A fancy chandelier often shines on the dining room table, which is usually as big as the room allows. Crystal and silver wedding gifts sit behind glass cupboard doors.

Dining rooms in new houses now usually range in size from about 10 by 12 feet to 18 by 22 feet. Very upper-end houses have always had formal dining rooms. But in the average American house, their increased popularity dates to the early 1980s, said Gopal Ahluwalia, of the National Association of Homebuilders.

But if people rarely use the room, why do they need a big dining room?

"Space is the number one choice of the consumer these days," Ahluwalia said. "Why do two people need a 4,000-square-foot house? They don't. They don't need a bigger dining room either. They just want one."

Get the table in shape for company

By Patricia Dana Rogers
The Washington Post

The real feast we serve at holiday meals is not the food, but the opportunity to gather with family and friends. And when conviviality counts, design experts say, dining tables that keep everyone close to the action are prized. So consider the virtues of rounds or squares.

The great majority of dining tables sold in this country — "well over 80 percent" — are rectangular, according to Jackie Hirschhaut, of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association. Consumers tend to choose rectangles, she says, because most dining rooms are rectangular, and tables that shape are a natural fit. Plus long, narrow tables — whether casual farm tables or formal Duncan Phyfe styles — can readily stretch, with added leaves, to accommodate a large group.

But the longer the table the more difficult it becomes to keep everyone feeling like part of the crowd. A lively conversation at one end of the table may exclude other guests, while more retiring types may find themselves being heard from at all. And being at the center is no picnic either: "When you're in the middle, people on either side are bobbing back and forth to see and hear each other," says Christopher Lowell, the Discovery Channel's do-it-yourself design guru.

What's more, some people dislike the hierarchical arrangement rectangular tables can impose — "the old king and queen thing," says Chris Casson Madden, of HGTV's "Interiors by Design." Madden prefers a more democratic approach: "A round table pulls people together. It has to when you sit cheek by jowl. Our lives and home offices are so full of angles and high-tech stuff, it's nice to be able to throw in a curve." Add leaves to a round and the curves remain, she points out; instead of a hard-edge rectangle, "you end up with a graceful oval."

Madden thinks round tables look great in just about any space, too, "especially in a room with a bay window." She also likes how easy it is to dress them up with floor-length skirts. The Chris Madden Collection for Bassett Furniture includes the "Thames," a mid-size, 54-inch round pedestal table with one leaf (www.bassett-furniture.com).

As a rule, a 48-to-54-inch round can seat six; 60 inches accommodates eight; and a 72-inch circle, 10. If possible, our pros advise: it's best to allow three feet of clearance between wall and table. Two smaller tables — either round or square — are more versa-

tile than one big one, says Lowell. "After the party, you can put them to a more practical use. Put one by your sofa with a lamp and some terrific tobacco pipes." Or create your own round: "Push two semi-lune side tables together," or make a large plywood top for any small table.

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Cook for 20 with potluck

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

When the guest list's up to 20, it's time to share the cooking. But a potluck dinner still takes planning: How to deal with those who can't (or won't) cook. How to avoid 15 casseroles of sweet potatoes. How to deal with your (fill in the blank's) picky kids.

My brother and sister-in-law in California host a big potluck Thanksgiving each year. Last year a certain relative was asked to bring green beans but showed up with cookies instead.

"Oh, was I supposed to make green beans?" she asked coyly.

What can I tell you? People can be flexible. "and pour yourself another glass of wine," says Martha's Vineyard host Tamara Weiss ("Potluck at Midnight Farm"), only half-joking.

As the Thanksgiving host, you should make the turkey and gravy. As for the rest of the meal, consider these strategies from several potluck veterans:

1. Assign non-cooks to bring the flowers, wine, gourds to decorate the table or candles. They could also pick up some ice cream.
2. Pick someone prompt to bring the hors d'oeuvres.
3. With 20 people, you'll want at least two of the guests to make different salads, two people to bring different potato dishes (one sweet potatoes, one regular potatoes), two people to bring different green vegetables (maybe Brussels sprouts and green beans) and two people to bring pies.
4. Let your guests help with the cleanup.

If someone really wants to bring a certain dish that you don't particularly want, let them bring it anyway. Also, make sure there's a dessert that appeals to the kids (ice cream, for example), some sparkling apple juice for a special drink, and something they'll like, like mac and cheese or yams with marshmallows.

Non-cooks could buy a bag of washed salad greens and some nice cheese to go with it and you can provide a vinaigrette. And plan a menu with some dishes that can be served at room temperature.

For more suggestions, visit www.jorj.com.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Simple ideas make feast a delight

ROSEMARY CRESCENTS
 1 8-ounce package refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
 1 egg, beaten
 1 1-tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary

Heat oven to 375. Unroll dough. Separate into 8 triangles. Roll loosely, according to package directions. Place on greased cookie sheet. Curve into crescent shapes. Brush egg over each roll. Sprinkle with rosemary. Bake 11-13 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 8.

SPICED MAPLE PUMPKIN PIE
 1 15-ounce package Pillsbury refrigerated pie crusts

Filling:
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon cloves
 1 16-ounce can (2 cups) pumpkin
 1 cup evaporated milk
 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Topping:
 2 cup whipping cream
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
 1 tablespoon maple-flavored syrup
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat oven to 425. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie, using 9-inch pie pan. In large



Photo courtesy of Pillsbury

bowl, combine all filling ingredients; blend well. Pour into pie crust-lined pan. Carefully transfer to oven rack. Bake 15 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 350 and continue baking an additional 45-55 minutes or until center is set and knife comes out almost clean. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15-20 minutes of baking to prevent excess browning. In small bowl, beat whipping cream until soft peaks form. Add powdered sugar, the 1 tablespoon syrup and the 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Beat until stiff peaks form. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream topping. Store in refrigerator.



Add the popular flavor of maple syrup to the pumpkin pie staple this year.

Recipes

Continued from F1

CRANBERRY POUND CAKE

1 cup butter, softened
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup dried cranberries
 1 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
 Mix butter and sugar till fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and sour cream and mix well. Add cranberries (not rehydrated). Sift flour and baking powder together. In a separate bowl, gradually add the flour to the cranberry mixture and mix well.

Four into sprayed loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool in pan for five minutes before turning out onto wire rack to cool. Remove from pan.

mix just before placing on cookie sheet: 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple (drained).

CINNAMON SWIRL BUNDT CAKE

1 box white or yellow cake mix (without pudding included)
 1 small box instant vanilla pudding
 4 eggs
 2/3 cup sour cream
 1 cup water
 2 teaspoons butter extract
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup oil

Mix all ingredients together to form cake batter. In a separate bowl, stir together 1/2 cup sugar and 4 teaspoons cinnamon. Put a third of the cake batter into a greased and floured bundt cake pan. Sprinkle half of the sugar

mixture over and swirl through it with a knife. Add another third of the batter, then the other half of the sugar mixture and swirl with a knife. Finally, add the last of the batter and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

OLD-FASHIONED SOFT PUMPKIN COOKIES

Makes 3 to 5 dozen
 2 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup soft butter
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup pumpkin
 1 egg
 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt together and set aside. In another bowl, cream the butter and sugar. Then add the pumpkin, egg and vanilla. Beat till creamy. Mix dry ingredients till well blended. Drop by the tablespoonful onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Drizzle orange over the top.

To make the glaze, combine 2 cups powdered sugar, 3 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Whip together till smooth. Drizzle over cookies.

For variety, add any of the following to the cookie dough and

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Now at Odyssey Theatre

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 EMINEM
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THANKSGIVING FOOD



Pumpkin Mousse Napoleons are a new twist on an old holiday favorite. Photo courtesy of Pepperidge Farm

PUMPKIN MOUSSE NAPOLEONS

1/2 package Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry Sheets (1 sheet)
 1 cup canned pumpkin
 2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
 2 cups whipped topping
 1/4 cup chopped pecans
 THAW pastry sheet at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 F. UNFOLD pastry on lightly floured surface. Cut into 3 strips along fold marks. Cut each strip into 4 rectangles. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking

sheet and cool on wire rack. MIX pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Fold in whipped topping. Refrigerate 30 minutes. SPLIT pastries into 2 layers, making 24 layers in all. Spread pumpkin mixture on 12 bottom layers. Top with pecans and top layers. Garnish with additional cinnamon and confectioners' sugar or whipped topping. Makes 12 Napoleons.

TIP: For striped garnish, place 1/2-inch strips of waxed paper diagonally across tops of Napoleons. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or cinnamon. Remove waxed paper.



Green Bean Casserole - every year, tried and true. Photo courtesy of Campbell Soup

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

In 1955, Dorcas Reilly, manager of the Campbell Test Kitchens, came up with the idea for Green Bean Casserole. Little did Ms. Reilly know her creation would end up having a long-lasting impact on the traditional holiday meal. Green Bean Casserole remains one of the country's most requested recipes for family dinners and celebrations.

To add a little variety to the recipe, Campbell has created many flavorful variations. Try Roasted Garlic Green Bean Casserole made with Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup with Roasted Garlic, Golden Mushroom Green Bean Casserole made with Condensed Golden Mushroom Soup plus chopped red pepper or Cheesy Green Bean Casserole made with cheddar cheese mixed in

and sprinkled on top.

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup or 98% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 Dash pepper
 4 cups cooked cut green beans
 1 can (2.8 ounce) French's French Fried Onions, divided
 MIX soup, milk, soy sauce, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions in 1 1/2-quart casserole. BAKE at 350 F for 25 minutes or until hot. Stir. SPRINKLE with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes. Serves 6.
 TIP: Use 1 bag (16 to 20 ounces) frozen green beans, 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 ounces each) green beans or about 1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans for this recipe.

TURKEY AND BROCCOLI ALFREDO

1/2 package linguine or spaghetti (8 ounces)
 1 cup fresh or frozen broccoli flowerets
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup or 98% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/4-teaspoon pepper
 2 lbs cubed cooked turkey
 COOK linguine according to package directions. Add broccoli for last 4 minutes of cooking time. Drain. MIX soup, milk, cheese and pepper in skillet. Add turkey and linguine mixture and heat through. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

1 package Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry Sheets (2 sheets)
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or 98% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1/2 cup milk
 2 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey or chicken
 1/2 cup cooked vegetables (peas, corn, green beans or carrots)
 2 cups prepared Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, any variety
 1/2 cup cranberry sauce
 THAW pastry sheets at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat

oven to 400 F. Mix soup and milk. Mix 1/2 cup soup mixture with turkey and vegetable. UNFOLD pastry on lightly floured surface. Roll each sheet into 14-inch square and cut into four 7-inch squares. Place 1/4 cup stuffing in center of each square. Top with about 1/3 cup turkey mixture and 1 tablespoon cranberry sauce. Brush edges of squares with water. Fold corners to center on top of filling and pinch edges to seal. Flute edges if desired. Place on baking sheet. BAKE 25 minutes or until golden. Heat remaining soup mixture. Serve with bundles. Serves 8.

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GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT

LITTLE BIG TOWN November 27-28, 29 10:00pm - 1:00am	DOUG KERSHAW December 1-5 7:00pm - 10:00pm	SYLVIA December 10-11 7:00pm - 10:00pm	BRIET CASE FULL OF BLUES December 18-22 7:00pm - 10:00pm
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Norbest Turkey
1.29 lb.
SAVE \$1.12

Butterball Turkey
1.49 lb.
SAVE \$1.12

Spiral Ham
1.99 lb.
SAVE \$1.12

Basted Turkey
Frozen • 11-20 lb. • While Supplies Last
Limit 1 Please • Price with Preferred Savings Card & Purchase of \$25 or More
39¢ lb.
SAVE 60¢ LB.

Water to save this Thanksgiving

Navel Oranges
Sweet & Juicy
New Crop From California
2 lbs. \$1
SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 2 LBS.

Red Globe Grapes 79¢ lb.
SAVE \$1.20 LB.

5 lb. Bag Yukon Gold Potatoes 99¢
SAVE UP TO \$1.20

Crisp Celery 2 for \$1
SAVE 75¢ ON 2 LBS.

Yams U.S. #1 2 lbs. \$1
SAVE 90¢ ON 2 LBS.

12 PACK Coca-Cola
Assorted • 12 oz. Can • Limit 2
1.99
SAVE \$2.90

GREEN GIANT Canned Vegetables
Assorted • 11-15.25 oz. • Limit 6
3.99 FOR
SAVE \$1.98 ON 3

Albertsons Butter
1 lb. Quarters or Country Crock
Shedd's • 3 lb. Tub
2 for \$3
SAVE \$2.98 ON 2

ALBERTSONS Evaporated Milk
12 oz. Can
4 for \$2
SAVE UP TO 76¢ ON 4

2 ROUND Tillamook Cheese
Selected Varieties
4.99
SAVE \$3.00

PICTSWERT Frozen Vegetables
Assorted • 16 oz. • Limit 6
3.99 FOR
SAVE \$3.78 ON 3

STOVE TOP Stuffing
Assorted • 6 oz. • Limit 4 Please
79¢
SAVE \$1.10

12 OUNCE Whipped Topping
Albertsons • Selected Varieties
4 for \$5
SAVE \$2.56 ON 4

BROWN & SERVE Dinner Rolls
Albertsons • Dozen
49¢
SAVE 80¢

TROPICANA Orange Juice
Assorted Varieties • 64 oz.
2 for \$4
SAVE \$3.38 ON 2

8 COUNT Cinnamon Rolls
White Iced, Cream Cheese, Fruit Filled
1.99
SAVE \$2.00

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese
Kraft • 8 oz.
4 for \$5
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ALBERTSONS Cranberry Sauce
Selected Varieties • 16 oz.
69¢
SAVE 50¢

ALBERTSONS Marshmallows
Selected • 16 oz.
95¢
SAVE \$4¢

DREYERS Ice Cream
Selected Varieties • 56-64 oz.
2 for \$6
SAVE \$5.38 ON 2

EZ-FOIL SuperRoaster
Turkey Size
1.99
SAVE UP TO \$2.30

8 INCH Pumpkin Pie
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24 PACK CAN Miller High Life
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Days of Savings: MON 24, TUE 25, WED 26, THU 27, FRI 28

Store will close at 4:00 pm Thanksgiving Day & Reopen 8:00 am Friday, Nov. 29

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Let us give
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an American
Tradition

All Stores Open Until 6:00 PM
Thanksgiving Day

Smith's Value Rewards

JENNIE-O
Grade A Hen
Frozen, Size 12-14 lbs.
\$5 EA.

JENNIE-O
Grade A Tom
Frozen, Size 16-20 lbs.
\$7 EA.

JENNIE-O
Grade A Turkey
Frozen, Size 16-20 lbs.
\$9 EA.

Limit 1 please while supplies last. Purchase accumulations excludes Liquor Department, Tobacco Department, Pharmacy Items Fluid Milk Products, US Postage Stamps, Lottery Tickets, Gift Certificates and money orders.

12 Count Potato Rolls ~~1.99~~

5 lb. Bag Russet Potatoes
U.S. No.1
Fresh Values Price
89¢ ea.
SAVE \$1.10

PEPSI **NEW**

12 Pack Pepsi
12 oz. Cans, Regular or Diet, Other Varieties May Vary By Location
Limit 4
Fresh Values Price
4\$10 FOR 10
SAVE \$7.56

Smith's Sweet Cream Butter

1 lb. Butters Quarters
Smith's

3\$5 FOR
SAVE \$3.97

Fresh Pumpkin Pies
From Our In-Store Baking Department
Fresh Values Price
2\$5 FOR
SAVE \$1.99

Smith's Budweiser

12 Pack Budweiser
12 oz. Cans, All Varieties
Miller Genuine Draft and
Other Varieties May Vary By Location
Fresh Values Price
6.99 FOR
SAVE \$2.00

Dreyer's Ice Cream, Yogurt or Sherbert
4.25oz. M&M's, 64 oz. Home Made Cream, 1.75 Quart Grand de Crème Sherbert or Yogurt, All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2\$7 FOR
SAVE \$4.58

NORHLAND CRANBERRIES

Fresh Cranberries
12 oz. Northland
Fresh Values Price
97¢ FOR
SAVE \$1.02

Smith's Cranberry Sauce

12 Pack Cranberry Sauce
12 oz. Cans, All Varieties
Miller Genuine Draft and
Other Varieties May Vary By Location
Fresh Values Price
6.99 FOR
SAVE \$6.00

MAYO Miracle Whip

Mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
12 oz. 1/2 Gallon 2 Liter
Fresh Values Price
1.99 FOR

Wavy Lay's

Lays or Wavy Lay's Potato Chips
1.5-2.0 oz. All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2\$3 FOR

Smith's Whipped Topping

Whipped Topping or Snack Crackers
8-10 oz. 1/2 Gallon 2 Liter
Fresh Values Price
2.99 FOR

Whipped Topping

Whipped Topping
8-10 oz. 1/2 Gallon 2 Liter
Fresh Values Price
2\$1 FOR

Children's Biscuits

Nabisco Cheese Nips or Snack Crackers
8-10 oz. 1/2 Gallon 2 Liter
Fresh Values Price
3\$5 FOR

Prices Effective Now through Thursday November 28th

Thanksgiving is a relatively crazy holiday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eight hundred dozen donuts. One church group. "Whom do you trust?"

"No, we didn't have any argument 'deciding who was going to get the donuts,'" said Pam Fadness, who's married the pastor of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. "But we did get a few extra to tide us over on the trip back."

Lighthouse bought all those donuts earlier this month in Orem, Utah, to resell at three different parking lots in Twin Falls and one in Jerome to support the athletic program at its school. The pastries were gone within hours on a Saturday morning. But then, they were Krispy Kremes.

"It's really a good thing they're not closer," Fadness said. "It's a good thing for my waistline." Quietly but persistently, donut-running is becoming a fact of life in south-central Idaho, one of the few brighted areas in America without a Krispy Kreme store.

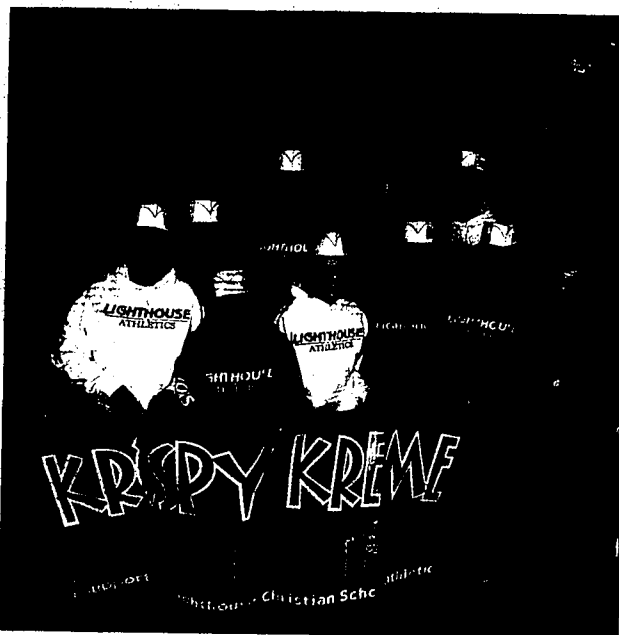
Three or four - sometimes more - non-profit groups, from Focaltello to Boise, from vans and station wagons outside a Krispy Kreme shop not far from the campus of Brigham Young University every week, six bucks to the dozen. They resell them, by agreement with Krispy Kreme's franchise-holder in Utah, at a 50 percent profit in Idaho.

"We're pretty picky about who re-sells our donuts in Idaho," said Kristi Barlow, community relations director for Krispy Kreme in Utah. "I make 'em show me their tax exemption paperwork."

Still, the phenomenon begs the question: Who would drive 256 miles to Boise and a quarter hour from Twin Falls for a donut?

"I went to Boise last week," Barlow said. "Women were taking them with them on the plane." For non-Kremers, that tests credence. But let Joan Barkley, a former Tupperware worker at Jerome and later Tennessee, explain.

"When they're hot, they melt in your mouth," said Barkley, who returned to southern Idaho when she left Tupperware. "I'd definitely go out of my way to get one."



Pam Fadness, left, and Nick Karavadas, right, and many young members of the congregation have led an effort to raise money for the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's athletic program by selling Krispy Kreme donuts in Twin Falls. Fadness, Karavadas and others have driven to Utah to pick up the donuts for sale. To date they have raised about \$6,000.

"They are light and little and the glaze is the best," said Phyllis Melnyk of Kimberly, who grew up in South Carolina. "Because they are so small, two are a must. Even by the time they reach here in the morning, they aren't quite as good as fresh from the store that very moment. But close enough to have me driving all over the place to find one."

The Idaho glaze-runners gobble up, typically, a 1,000 dozen donuts at a crack for resale. A much bigger order than that may be a stretch for Krispy Kreme's Orem bakers. "Our (two) stores (in Utah) do a pretty good volume just on list-store sales," Barlow said. "So those big orders take a little doing. We usually ask for at least a week's notice."

Krispy Kreme, which is limited to three stores in Utah by the company's franchise requirements, also sells donuts for resale to Utah non-profits, but relies on the way. The company's first Idaho outlet will open in Meridian in January. "On our trip to Moscow for homecoming (earlier this fall), I spotted two vacant lots where I

The history of Krispy Kreme
Krispy Kreme was founded in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1937 by Vernon Rudolph, who had bought the rights to a secret yeast-raised doughnut recipe from a Frenchman named Joe LeBeau four years earlier. After Rudolph's death in 1973, Beatrice Foods bought the franchise and experimented unsuccessfully by changing recipes and adding new products to the menu. That unhappy chapter in the company's history ended in 1982, when a group of Krispy Kreme franchisees bought the company back and returned the shops to their original doughnut-making format. In recent years, Krispy Kreme has been expanding to a receptive audience of consumers in the Northeast and West. It went public, selling \$60 million shares of stock in an initial public offering, in April 2001. The company, which now has stores in every state except Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Arkansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Alaska, Hawaii and South Dakota, plans to have 260 shops across the country by the end of the 2005 fiscal year. While that still be a drop in the bucket compared to rival Dunkin' Donuts, 5,000 stores worldwide, the smaller franchise has developed a loyal cult following of those who worship its hot original glazed doughnuts. Industry watchers say Krispy Kreme's appeal lies not only in its fresh, tasty doughnuts but also the nostalgic image that the chain conveys up. The art-deco style shops and grassroots marketing, the company employs heartwarming to a simpler time. -Source: ABC News

"Dealing with Relatives" is the title. "How to bring out the best in family at their worst," is the general idea.

The authors are "The Doctors Rick" - Dr. Rick Brinkman and Dr. Rick Kirschnher. The book was published by McGraw-Hill. Just in time for the holidays.

I haven't read it yet, but I think maybe I should. This book identifies several types of relatives, such as the general, who's "in charge and you better snap to it if you know what's good for you." And the martyr, who's "always doing for others and playing the guilt card to try to be appreciated." Then there is the boastful VIP, whose insecurity doesn't keep him from being a legend in his own mind and the meddler, who will stick her nose everywhere and try to take over your life.

Add in the rebel, the pleaser, the judge and the mystery people ("talking to them is like talking to smoke or they may disappear completely") and you've got the makings of a real live Thanksgiving weekend.

When Brinkman and Kirschnher host talk shows, they sometimes invite people to call in and tell their worst relatives stories - and the callers can win books for their efforts. Are you tempted?

I remember one particularly stressful family gathering, back home in the Midwest. One mother arrived with a polka-dotted child who was barely recovering from chicken pox. The other mothers were puzzled by the end of the first day, were saying they couldn't even remember who the discourteous mother was actually related to. Before long, the kids of the permissive parents were clobbering the other kids, whose own parents were whispering, "Don't hit, Sweetheart."

And a great-grandmother was sitting in a rocking chair mumbled, "Well, I guess this is what people do."

At dinner, two sisters tried to take magazine-quality photographs of the food, and avoid taking pictures of any of the people. The food was getting cold during the photograph session, which tends to annoy even the calmest family members if they are hungry enough. Amid the ruckus, the sisters forgot to serve the rolls, which were contentedly reclining in a bun-warmer somewhere. Much luckier than the rest of us.

Sound familiar? We all have the kind of relatives who belittle the head cook's stuffing, suggesting that she switch recipes like she knew what was good for her. And we all know what it's like to have everyone back home for the holidays, where all of those old emotions are stirred up right along with the gravy - and the guests are too tired and crazy to worry much about being polite.

One Thanksgiving, a friend told me about her mother storming around the house screaming to her grandmother, "Why should you care if the pumpkin pie has cinnamon or nutmeg in it? Can't I ever do anything to please you? You never even liked my hair!"

According to a Reader's Digest poll, Americans across four generations share basic beliefs and values. If that's true, you would think we could all get along better at holiday reunions.

The weasels among us: Dilbert names names

Energy rip-offs, insider trading, crumpling institutions, double the price from Wall Street to Pennsylvania Avenue - what has the world come to? Scott Adams has a theory.

"There's a huge weasel bubble forming in the world," proclaims the San Francisco Bay Area cartoonist who created Dilbert, the mouthless cubicle-dweller and patron saint of American wage slaves. "You've heard him when stock traders start giving you stock tips, you know it's a stock market bubble? Well, when historians make up history and executives are fired from Wall Street and are having better sex and priests are well, when things like that happen, you know that society has become weasel-infested."

Hence Adams' new book, "Dilbert and the Way of the Weasel" (HarperBusiness). Reached by phone in Seattle (where he was either doing a book signing or weaseling out of town on a Thursday, Adams elaborated on this weasel thing.

Q. Hasn't the world always had its weasels?

A. Yes, I think so. But the best weasels are so much more effective than they used to be. It's a time-management thing. It isn't just personal calls on the work phone any more. Now it's "Let's give a bunch of money and call it all capital expense!" It's a whole different level today.

Q. Sounds like if you can't beat 'em, this is the time to join 'em. How can the Way of the Weasel be put to use by a rank-and-file employee?

A. Well, take teamwork. Teamwork is a trick often used in the office by a trickster to get you to do their work for them. So if someone tries to rope you into being on a team, you counter with a weasel trick known as Being Too Helpful. You cheerfully agree to help, but then at every stage you question the global strategic implications. If they push back, you question the question the whole idea of the project - paper vs. paperless strategies, double-sided vs. one-sided



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Dilbert fans identify real-life weasels

Scott Adams, the creator of the "Dilbert" comic strip, invited visitors to his Dilbert.com Web site to vote on the "weaseliest individuals and organizations of 2002."

- Weaseliest institution**
 - Democratic Party - 29 percent
 - Major League Baseball - 24 percent
 - White House - 19 percent
 - Congress - 13 percent
 - Republican Party - 11 percent
 - FBI - 4 percent
- Weaseliest company**
 - Microsoft - 39 percent
 - Arthur Andersen - 30 percent
 - Enron - 18 percent
 - WorldCom - 7 percent
 - Rite Aid - 6 percent
 - Merrill Lynch - 2 percent
 - Quest - 2 percent
 - Tyco - 2 percent
- Weaseliest individual**
 - Martha Stewart - 24 percent
 - Gary Condit - 19 percent
 - Marie Reine Le Gouppe (French ice skating judge) - 18 percent
 - Kenneth Lay (Enron) - 17 percent
 - Michael Jackson - 10 percent
 - Dennis Kozlowski (Tyco) - 4 percent
 - Gary Winnick (Global Crossing) - 2 percent
 - "Chainsaw Al" Dunlap (Sunbeam) - 1 percent
 - Sam Waksali (McClone) - 1 percent
- Weaseliest profession**
 - News reporters - 24 percent
 - Lawyers - 22 percent
 - Politicians - 18 percent
- Weaseliest country**
 - France - 34 percent
 - Saudi Arabia - 23 percent
 - Pakistan - 18 percent
 - Iraq - 18 percent
 - North Korea - 3 percent
- Weaseliest country**
 - Iran - 1 percent
 - Tobacco executives - 17 percent
 - Accountants - 5 percent
 - Oil executives - 5 percent
 - Advertising executives - 4 percent

Adams: "There was an organization of conservative Republican activists who told members on their Web site to get out the vote in the Weasel poll. It's a tactic, apparently, that this group uses any time it hears about an unscientific poll being done somewhere, to make the entire world look like a conservative Republican."

you're golfing. Right after every putt, throw yourself on the ground and writhе around. That way, the rest of your foursome will think you're a bad sport, but you're covered in case anybody's filming secretly.

Q. If you're further up the food chain and vulnerable to damaging allegations from underlings, a la Martha Stewart? How can the Way of the Weasel apply?

A. Do this trick. When a co-worker is hired who might end up as a witness against you, inoculate yourself. You go to your boss and say, "You know the new guy? I think he's a pathological liar."

Because whatever people say about the new guy always sticks around. And you want to get him before he goes to the boss and gets you.

Q. Hmm. That sounds a little effortful. What advice do you have for people who prefer to weasel out of the company of weasels altogether? In other words, how do you spot weasels in your midst?

A. Give this handy tip. Look into any shiny object and you'll see a weasel. Also, weasels are very attracted to money. I calculate that \$10 will attract one weasel. So if you put down a \$20 bill and two people appear as if by magic, those are the weasels and you can avoid them.

Q. Are some jobs more attractive than others to weasels?

A. Well, this book is, of course, focused on executives who are very attracted to money. I calculate that \$10 will attract one weasel. So if you put down a \$20 bill and two people appear as if by magic, those are the weasels and you can avoid them.

Q. That's why archeology is good. If I found a fossil in the desert, I could construct a whole elaborate civilization to go with it and almost no one would be able to tell whether I knew what I was doing. Also, historian is a good weasel job, because I think history is almost completely made up and nobody knows but other historians, and they're not telling.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Sloppy joe sandwich, potato salad, cole slaw, banana, pudding.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, sweet potato, rolls, corn, Jell-O.
Wednesday: Chili, tossed salad, corn bread, fruit dessert.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic; make appointment
Tuesday
Thanksgiving dinner
Blood pressure check
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card game
Thursday
Center closed

Friday
Center closed
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3.50 and evening meals will be \$2.50. Sunday dinners are \$4. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Call the center by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: Turkey dinner
Monday: Hot turkey dinner
Tuesday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Hot roast dinner
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 9-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.

Sunday
All-you-can-eat turkey dinner buffet; \$4 for seniors, \$4.25 for non-seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12.
Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure check at 11:45 a.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for

seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, corn bread, honey butter, fruit cobbler
Thursday: Center closed
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Menu not available
Wednesday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Tuesday: Ham, sweet potatoes, salad, pumpkin pie
Wednesday: Liver and onions, spinach, hash browns, cottage cheese, pears, cookies
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thanksgiving party at 12 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Tuna fish parties, potato puffs, peas, salad, bread, plums
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, cake
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, ham, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, green salad, roll, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hant/foot at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Taco casserole, tater tots, peas, pickled beets, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Pork chow mein, rice, oriental vegetables, bean salad, chocolate pudding squares
Wednesday: Turkey, stuffing, potatoes, gravy, yams, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Please see CALENDAR, Page E5

Simply For Seniors

Seniors Look to the East for a Perfect Exercise

By Dan Aspell

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Serving Seniors For 21 Years

If you've ever visited Asia, or a metropolitan area with a large Asian population, you may have witnessed a beautiful morning ritual. As the sun rises, groups of people can be seen gathering in parks, where they begin a slow, balanced series of movements. A tranquil expression covers their faces as they breathe slowly and deeply, their arms waving in graceful, circular motions. You are watching the ancient practice of Tai Chi, an exercise as at home in 21st century America as it was in China 600 years ago.

Tai Chi is an exercise for all ages, but especially suited for seniors. Developed by Buddhist monks around the 13th century, it was a martial art, a form of stretching and exercise and also a form of active meditation. It's full name Tai Chi Chuan, translates to "Grand Ultimate Fist." While many styles, more strenuous and self-defense based, developed over the centuries, the Wu system, comprised of the softer elements, is most practiced today.

Tai Chi doesn't elevate the heart and respiratory rate like swimming, cycling or other exercises that require vigorous motion, nor does it put stress on the skeletal system from impact-like aerobics or running. It's fluid, choreographed motions resemble a combination of stretching, dance and a kung fu movie, albeit in slow motion.

Unlike other exercises, even beginners will feel they are getting it and reap the benefits almost immediately. The centuries of perfecting Tai Chi have led to a system that at once relaxes the body and mind, improves breathing and leads to a feeling of greater mobility. Senior practitioners extol its benefit as relief from arthritic pain, less stress and even a decrease in hypertension.

Tai Chi is wonderful when practiced as a group exercise, though it's fine performed individually, too. You'll find Tai Chi instructors in senior centers, in martial arts schools and at the local "Y." If there isn't one in your area, however, there are some great resources on the Internet.

At the site www.taichi.com, you'll find a number of great Tai Chi videos, including one title Tai Chi for Older Adults. This video, by Dr. Paul Lam, includes warm-ups and basic movements shown from different angles, all in detailed fashion. A companion video, Tai Chi: A Gift of Balance, by Tinggen Xu, focuses on Tai Chi as a way of retaining balance for seniors. Another excellent video for senior beginners is Howard Slatoff's Chi'ing for Seniors: Tai Chi's K'ung, available at www.plumbpub.com. This tape not only covers Tai Chi and the related art of Chi Kung, but includes lecture and discussion on the benefits of both for older people.

Tai Chi is a wonderful exercise for seniors. It's not too strenuous, it doesn't require any expensive fancy equipment and you don't look silly doing it. You can just pretend you're in an old kung fu movie.

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HEALTHY CHEF
Easy Low Fat Snack Bars
INGREDIENTS:
3/4 cup flour 1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 cup sugar 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1 tsp cinnamon 2 egg whites (or use 1 egg)
1/2 cup raisins (or more) 1/4 cup skim milk
1 cup quick oats 1 tsp vanilla
2 tsp baking powder

Stir together flour, sugar, cinnamon, raisins, oats, baking powder and baking soda. Add bananas, egg whites, skim milk and vanilla. Spread in a lightly greased 9x13 inch pan (or use non-fat spray). Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, until golden brown and bars pull away from the edge of the pan.

Rachel Cummings, Twin Falls, Idaho

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DINNER IS SERVED

By A.J. Santora, North Grafton, Massachusetts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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- ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Vietnam
2 Khan IV
3 Cybernautics
4 Ancient people of Carthage
5 Long-haired professor
6 "Bad, Bad" Brown
7 Like rhymes and verses
8 "Machin" prop
9 Dahl or Gorkia
10 Bar legend
11 Clear the windshield
12 Universal soul
13 Appose
14 HST or DDE
15 Teacher's favorite
16 Slot
17 Makes another offer
18 Crows
19 Three-card straight
20 Key abode
21 Go to bright
22 Strays from the topic
23 "I am a Kenyan, nabi?"
24 Visitors' vehicles?
25 Recipe abbr.
26 Grade sch.
27 "Just as it is"
28 '60s Bobo
29 Dumb's movie
30 "Lumber's concern"
31 "Subj."
32 Talk and ask about
33 Po's occupation?
34 Singer Davis
35 Having pedicures
36 Winter sport
37 Examine again
38 To and
39 Tropical rodent
40 New law follower
41 Helm dir.
42 Hockey prop.
43 Clans of "Beak House"
44 Old Roman coin
45 Draft classification
46 Bad aspirations
47 Matched set of jewelry
48 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
49 Spicy cuisine
50 At what time?
51 White of MD
52 Prude member
53 Magazine display
54 Immune system
55 Member
56 "Star Trek" extras
57 What an heir's life is served on?
58 Wine choice
59 Marcus Aurelius
60 Cicero, e.g.
61 Handling
62 Successor
63 Grammar of "Frasier"

- DOWN
1 Organic
2 Shell trout
121 From
122 From
123 From
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129 From
130 From
131 From
132 From
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Abusive man's easy target needs to stay out of range

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old single female. My past has been filled with physical, mental and emotional abuse that began when I was 5. I always believed that even though my past was bad, things would get better.



Well, two marriages and several bad relationships later, it seems I only attract men who are either physically abusive, emotionally unavailable, or both. All of my relationships are somehow abusive.

LOST AND UNLOVED IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR LORI: There is nothing lacking in your character.

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at http://www.DearAbby.com

looms to the person of her choice. I would have loved to receive the banana pudding bowl that belonged to my dear late aunt. It elicited many cherished memories. It was faded and chipped, and I'm sure it was at some point thrown away.

DEAR LORI: How's this: "This () has been in my family for many years and it's a treasured heirloom. May I bring as much enjoyment to you as it has to me and our family. With love..."

Mars will get a royal reception

It was summer when Mars bid its evening farewell for 2002, slipping into evening twilight about the time we were enjoying the pink and orange glow of sunset.



SKYWATCHER Chris Anderson

Sky calendar (through Saturday)
Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus; SE, low. Mars; SE, low. Jupiter; SW, very high. Saturn; W. One hour after sunset: No planets visible. Moon: Third quarter, Wednesday, 8:46 a.m. Near Jupiter Tuesday. Near Mars and Venus next Sunday.

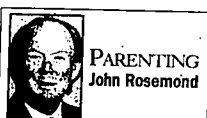
No matter, Mars is fortunate enough to be accompanied by two celestial heralds in the southeastern pre-dawn sky this week. This morning, Mars sits cheek-by-jowl with Spica, the lucid of Virgo and the sky's 15th-brightest star.

Speaking of Mars, here's Reason No. 6 why astrology is bunk (an ongoing series in this column). No scientific test has yet succeeded in demonstrating that astrology has any predictive power whatsoever.

anything, no more than a social effect of a credulous public, which judged its children's birth times in an effort to convey upon them the blessings of a more favorable horoscope.

Little tyrants are made, not born

I recently had a funny exchange with a person in the sales division of the company that manufactured my once-torturous laptop. I have to share it with the rest of the world.



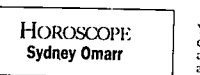
PARENTING John Rosemond

which is freedom of speech, unless he has not had time to choose fruits for a period of time sufficient to properly steep such appreciation. The child who is given freedom prematurely will abuse it.

America is a fairy tale in which childhood, long imprisoned in the dank dungeons of dysfunctionality, is being rescued by legions of caring, compassionate parents. They want their children to express themselves freely, which the children end up doing to the detriment of all.

Aries: Handle details adroitly, rebuild

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have unusual voices and a deep appreciation for the arts, including music. You are sentimental and romantic and always willing to give romance another chance.



HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Capricorn figures prominently. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many of your fondest hopes, wishes become realities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will overcome red tape and other obstacles you beat the odds and the game. Focus on legal affairs, partnership and marriage.

Avoiding misery

Thanksgiving - and the days afterward - don't have to be a gastrointestinal nightmare for the overindulgent diner. In Monday's Health & Fashion section.

Soldier Mountain Ranch
Country Club & Resort. Thanksgiving Feast Turkey & Ham Buffet Salad Bar & Homemade Desserts Nov. 28, 2002 Thursday Dinner served at 2 PM or 4:30 PM Call for Reservations. New Year's Eve Party December 31, 2002 8 PM - 1 AM Music & Dancing Overnight Lodging in Private Cabins 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Fireplace & Kitchen. HOLIDAY PARTIES SNOWMOBILE GROUPS COMPANY RETREATS MOUNTAIN GETAWAY Fairfield, Idaho (208) 764-2506 www.soldiermountainranch.com

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SKATING FOR EXERCISE



Buhl Middle School sixth-graders show their skills at in-line skating as part of the physical education classes.

Shoshone announces honor roll

SHOSHONE
Shoshone Schools have announced the honor roll students for the first quarter.

Seniors
Brian Davis
Michael Fitzgerald
Adam Gedeberg
Willem Jensen
Kelsey Manton
Siu Ping Tung
Melissa Roberts
Courtney Sorenson
Joe Stowell
Skyler Thomas

Juniors
Wendy Baltazar
Krystal Braun
Brandon Craig
John Gedeberg
Stacey Hansen
Leisel Heiner

Sarah Hubsmith
Brittney Montgomery
Korky Onida
Mindy Roberts
Tim Stowell
Chantel Wright

Sophomores
Brock Astle
Davis Conklin
Christina Gedeberg
Amanda Guilloford
Cory Knep
Brittney Feyman
Kirby Peyman
Breca Roberts
Meghan Sorenson

Freshmen
Kylli Astle
Kallie Axelson
Daniel Billington
Danielle Bezotto
Karla Davis
Christen Fitzgerald

Anna Gedeberg
Chelsea Guemehca
Sarah Hansen
Hailey Harris
Rachel Pantone
Heather Porter
Jereesa Russell
Katherine Strunk
Norma Villagomez
Jennie Wadsworth
Tara Wright

Eighth grade
Brandon Alegria
Kori Bingham
Merlin Bullock
Ashley Clifford
Kristin Davidson
Crikette Jensen
Rob Merrick
Hailey Robinson
Kresley Robinson
Patrick Ross
Logan Sant
Devonna Stanhope

Derek Tuckett

Seventh grade
Chancee Axelson
Christopher Burnett
Paloma Camargo
Cody Christensen
Christopher Dayton
Jared Fitzgerald
Shayne Gulliford
James Hansen
Joseph Hester
Amaya Ingram
Ian Ingram
Kayla Kenyon
Alicia Lucas
Chyanne McKnight
Leslie Molyneux
Devon Morrison
Valeri Pantone
Jade Panman
Dalton Pymel
Megan Porter
Joanna Ruiz
Kadden Wright

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Shelby Sarina Scott, daughter of Ginger Kaye and Jason Lee Scott of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Nov. 8, 2002.
Aubryn Lea Ramirez, daughter of Heather Liza Adams and Anacleto Ramirez of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002.
Emma Jean Rice, daughter of Heidi Ann and David Warren Rice of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.
Adreanna Marie Sherman, daughter of Rachelle Janine and Brian Lee Sherman of Buhl, was born Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.
Donivan Ramiro Nevarez, son of America Concepcion Herrera and Luis Juan Nevarez of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.
Nathan Gage Jones, son of Kari Lynn and Mickey Damon

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Veronice Mendoza and Saul Zapata of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002.
Maya Jo Eskridge, daughter of Karelna Kay and Senate Dale Eskridge of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002.
Cadee Lyn Kulm, daughter of Christie Anna and Kully Matthew Kulm of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002.
Tyler David McConnell, son of Beth Anne and David Jason McConnell of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002.
Abel Joseph Chavez, son of Danielle Anne and Abelardo Gonzalez Chavez of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002.
Jade Dakota Forrest, daughter of Jamielyn Morningstar and Ronald Dwan Forrest of Jackpot, Nev., was born Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002.
Ezekiel-Giovanni Zapata, son of

Jones of Jerome, was born Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.
Luke Justin Hudelson, son of Kelly Dee and Lyle Dean Hudelson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002.
Kya Korinne Busmann, daughter of Jessica Spaine and Joshua James Busmann of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002.

PET PALS GIFT



The Jerome Pet Pals presented the city of Jerome on Nov. 5 with a check for \$2,000 to help pay for the recently installed outdoor dog runs at the city animal shelter. The city has made about \$21,000 in improvements and upgrades to the shelter in the last two years. Pet pals has contributed \$5,000 to the project. From left are Pat Pal Karen Kramer, city administrator, Travis Rothweiler, Mayor Charles Cornell, city councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt, Pat Pal Marjorie Dubois and Pat Pal Beverly Gregg.

STUDYING BUTTERFLIES

Jolene Hunsaker and her first grade students at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert observe and discuss the changes in a monarch caterpillar/butterfly. Several other classes also learned about the life cycle of a monarch butterfly.



Photo Courtesy of Memorial

SERVICE NEWS

Potter completes basic training at academy

Cadet Shawn Dean Potter, son of Mark and Susan Potter of Hagerman, has completed Cadet Basic Training at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.
Potter entered the academy on July 1, 2002. Cadets learn basic military skills, including leadership, through a program which begins their first day at West Point. Most military training takes place during the summer, with new cadets undergoing Cadet Basic Training - or Beast Barracks - the first year. Military training is combined with military science instruction to provide a solid military foundation for officership, West Point reported.
Potter graduated from Hagerman High School in 2002. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2006 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Boruff is deployed to Spain in a construction battalion

Navy Reserve Petty Officer 2nd Class Bret M. Boruff, a 1986 graduate of Center Grove High School in Hazelton, is on a six-month deployment to Rota, Spain while assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, home based in Gulfport, Miss.
Sailors from Boruff's unit supported the local community of Dakar, Senegal. The Seabees teamed with Senegalese army engineers to build a 3,000-square-foot clinic with a 5,000-square-foot exercise facility.
Construction battalions provide responsive military construction support to Navy, Marine Corps and other forces in military operations, construct base facilities, and are armed to

conduct defensive operations.

Marin completes deployment to Mediterranean Sea

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jerry Marin, son of Santa M. and Edward Marin of Rupert, has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, based in Norfolk, Va.
Marin was one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS John F. Kennedy Carrier Battle Group and USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group participating in joint-service, multinational operations in the U.S.-led war against terrorism.
Sailors and Marines from Marin's unit also participated in Exercise Djibouti MEUEX 02, which included aviation, amphibious assault and live-fire and maneuver training.

EVENTS

Festival of Trees starts up on Tuesday in Hailey

HAILEY - The Festival of Trees will be held at the Mint on Main Street in Hailey.
General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. The festival is open from 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
On Thanksgiving Day on

Thursday an entire family can get in for \$15.
Other events will include the gala dance and dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday for \$50 per person.
A father-daughter dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. Friday, and the cost is \$20 for the father and first daughter and \$5 for each additional daughter.
A teddy bear tea will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday for \$5 per person.
Call Natalie Turner at 788-0741 for more information.

Magic Valley Reads! Across Open Ground by Heather Posthumus
The first novel by an Idaho author takes place in the Wood River Valley.
Read it now. Discuss it soon. Attend literary events in February.
Across Open Ground is available for check-out at the Twin Falls Public Library, and other libraries in the area, and for purchase at local bookstores.
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Reads! Committee

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THE WREATHS ARE COMING!

Benedict's Foundation sponsors the First Annual Festival of Wreaths.

Where: 304 W. Main, Jerome (former Wells Fargo)

When: Thursday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission: Adults-\$5, Seniors-\$4, Student-\$3, Under 6-\$1

Enjoy your admission: refreshments, music, candy sales, a craft table for the kids to make Christmas ornaments & a special appearance by Santa Claus.

Gala Dinner Event will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES



Merilee Dille and Ryan Slack

DILLE-SLACK

BURLEY - Neil and Brenda Dille of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Merilee Dille, to Ryan Slack, son of Alan Slack and Kathleen Clark of Palisade, Colo. Dille recently graduated from Brigham Young University and served an LDS mission in Mesa, Ariz. The couple will make their home in Palisade near Grand Junction, Colo. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Peterson Surgical Center, 1344 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

LETHAM-

VAN-TASSELL

RUPERT - Deena Letham and Trent Van Tassel announce their engagement. Letham is the daughter of David and Louise Letham and Randy and Vanna Walker of Pingree. She is a 2000 graduate of Snake River High School and currently attending Eastern Idaho Tech in mining. Van Tassel is the son of Carl and Joan Van Tassel of Rupert. He is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School, and is currently attending Idaho State University. He served an LDS mission in Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Trent Van Tassel and Deena Letham Saturday at the LDS Church on the corner of Eighth and G streets in Rupert.

BISSONNETTE-SNYDER

HAILEY - David Renfrow announces the engagement of his daughter, Vicki Jo Bissonnette, to Patrick Joseph Snyder, son of Peter and Joann Snyder of Idaho Falls. Bissonnette's mother is the late Beverly Renfrow. Bissonnette graduated from Jerome High School. She is employed at Walden Books in Twin Falls. Snyder graduated from Jerome High School and is employed at the Tilt Arcade in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Patrick Snyder and Vicki Bissonnette May 3, 2003, at the Jerome Freewill Baptist Church.

THE ROMANSES

TWIN FALLS - Florence and Ernest Romans celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 16. The couple was married Nov. 16, 1952, at the Jerome Baptist Church. Ernie had completed a tour of the Marine Corps and Florence was in high school when they first met in 1950. They have resided south of Twin Falls for the last 49 years, where they worked for Nelson Farms. Along with farming and raising cattle, the Romans raised four sons. Ernie retired in 2001. Florence worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 18 years before retiring in 1999. Their sons and spouses, Dan and Becky Romans of Elko, Nev., Randy and Pam Romans of Boise, Alvin and Karen Romans of Carey and Todd and



Florence and Ernest Romans

Janie Romans of Twin Falls, hosted a celebration to honor the couple at the Hansen Assembly of God Church. The family expresses its thanks to everyone who attended, with a special thanks to Pat and Jim Corle of the Hansen Assembly of God Church.



Marshall and Janet Simcoe

THE SIMCOES

POCATELLO - Marshall and Janet Simcoe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to join them from 3-6 p.m. at the Central Christian Church, 918 E. Center, Pocatello. They were married Nov. 30, 1952, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. They lived in Buhl for 12 years, Burley for nine years and then Pocatello for 29 years. He worked at Buhl Chevrolet for 12 years, Burley selling insurance for nine years and drove truck for 29 years. He is currently semi-retired. She worked at the Buhl telephone office for five years and worked at the Burley and Pocatello school districts for the next 30 years. She is currently fully retired. They have been active in the Central Christian Church and traveling around, meeting new people and enjoying their retirement. The couple has four children, Steve, Mike, Marsha and Lonnie Simcoe, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The event is being given by their children and the family is preparing a book of memories for the occasion. Anyone with a special memory or story from the past years can bring a pre-written copy to the reception or mail it to Marsha Radi, 3783 Oriole Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201.



Ruby and Tom Webb

THE WEBBS

WENDELL - Tom and Ruby Webb of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St., Wendell. The event will be hosted by their three sons and wives, Kirk (Stevia) Webb, Todd (Holly) Webb and Monty Webb. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Instead of gifts, please bring loving memories and kind wishes.

THE PEARSONS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson will be honored at a celebration Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Family and friends are invited to attend at 2 p.m. at Lincoln Court on 14th Avenue North in Buhl. Pearson and Carla Robinett were married Nov. 29, 1952, at the Robinett home in Firih. They have worked on ranches all over Idaho and are currently working for the Bradley Ranch in Twin Bridges, Mont. They have four children, Kathy (Richard) Cardona of Shelly, Steve (Reva) of Twin Falls, Glen



Carla and Richard Pearson

(Susie) of Jerome and David (Sue) of Pocatello. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Calendar

Continued from E2.

- Activities
- Monday
- Aerobics at 11 a.m.
- Zora's Band
- Tuesday
- Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Snack bar at 6 p.m.
- Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
- Bingo at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday
- Aerobics at 11 a.m.
- Pinocle at 7 p.m.
- Thursday
- Center closed
- Friday
- Center closed

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, beets, tossed salad, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Center closed

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Baked salmon, spinach, tater tots, fruit cocktail, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple slices, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, banana squash, green salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, birthday cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$1. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, casserole, pie, ice cream
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Center closed
Activities
Wednesday
Dinner rolls must be picked up by 11 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is

served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals
Monday: Thanksgiving dinner
Wednesday: Salmon patties, corn, green salad, pie
Friday: Chicken soup, roast beef sandwich, dessert
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic cheese bread, broccoli and cauliflower mix, Caesar salad, chesecake bars with cherry topping
Wednesday: Lunch served at The Mint
Friday: Center closed

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Fish burgers, fries, vegetables, fruit bowl, ice cream, beverages
Tuesday: Lasagna, carrots, garlic bread, sherbet, beverages
Wednesday: Pork chops, cauliflower, carrot cake, beverages
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center

hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddleys at 436-1200

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Turkey pot pie, biscuits, corn, tomato, ice cream, peaches
Tuesday: Bacon tomato bagel melt, potato soup, apple salad
Wednesday: Tater tot casserole, mixed vegetables, hard roll, deviled egg, apricot crisp
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

Castleford FFA demonstrates skills. On Monday's School Days page.

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Jerome 324-2486

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Boise, Elko,
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FAMILY LIFE

Pocketchange will play at Pioneer Club

COUNTRY
Today
Pocketchange will play classic country music from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.



Wednesday - Utah
SheDaisy will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Wednesday through Dec. 1
Little Big Town will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Dec. 1 - Utah
Joe Nichols will perform at Sandy's Station in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scape is located at 8925 South 255 West.

Dec. 4 - Utah
Michael Martin Murphey will perform a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$26 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 12 - Utah
Brad Paisley and Darryl Worley will play the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Dec. 28 - Boise
Leftover Salmon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

ROCK 'N' ROLL
Tonight
Paul Revere and the Raiders will do two shows at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight - Utah
Sum 41 will play X Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah
Dope and Primer 55 will play X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah
3 Doors Down will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Wednesday - Utah
Avail and Hey Mercedes will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Wednesday - Utah
Cannibal Corpse, Macabre,

EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

Cephalic Carnage and Cattle Decapitation will play X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Dec. 2 - Utah
Supersuckers will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Dec. 6 - Boise
One Man Army will play JD & Friends at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Dec. 6 - Utah
Caroline Spivey will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Dec. 7 - Utah
Tori Amos will sing at the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Dec. 8 - Boise
Goo Goo Dolls will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, \$32 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 12 - Boise
Hope Conspiracy will perform at JD & Friends at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Dec. 13 - Boise
Neil Diamond will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232 or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Dec. 13 - Boise
Unwritten Law will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6:45 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Dec. 16 - Utah
Def Leppard will play the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker

Lake Drive.

Dec. 31 - Boise
The Young Dubliners will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

KARAOKE

Tonight
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday through Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

Wednesday
Rabid Dog Entertainment will feature karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Three's Company Karaoke will be featured at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

Thursday
Karaoke will be featured at 8 p.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

Thursday
DJ music by 99.9 The Buzz will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Friday and Saturday - Utah
Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday - Utah
David Lanz will perform at 8 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the

campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

Dec. 3 - Boise
The Boston Pops will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.bostonpops.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Dec. 4 - Boise
The Trans Siberian Orchestra will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 311-TDXX or (208) 426-1766, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Dec. 13 - Boise
Wayne Newton will sing at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Dec. 14 - Utah
Pianist Jon Schmidt will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Dec. 18 - Boise
Cher will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

Dec. 19-21
Pianist Jim Brickman will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Dec. 19-20 and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 21. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$44.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Jan. 17-18 - Utah
Doc Severinsen will perform with Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

S-S-I-C-A

Dec. 1-2 - Utah
Utah Symphony and its chorus will perform the 3,000-voice "Messiah" at 7 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$12 for the Dec. 1 concert and \$12 for the Dec. 2 concert, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 6-7 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 21 - Boise
The Boise Master Chorus will present Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m. in the Morison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Dec. 31 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform its New Year's Eve concert at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$32 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 10-11 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are

\$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

H-O

Dec. 1 - Utah
Boone Things N Harmony will perform at Salt Lake City's City & Scape at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. City & Scape is located at 6343 South West Temple.

Dec. 4 - Boise
Boone Things N Harmony will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Dec. 5 - Boise
Nelly and The St. Lunatics will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$32.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by calling Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or <http://www.bsupevents.com>.

C-H-N-D

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

M-I-S-T-I-S-T-I-A

Friday - Boise
The Newsboys will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, \$24.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.tixidaho.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

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