

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Chance of rain or snow today, high 39, snow tonight, low 27.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Poll problems: There's still some work to be done in eliminating barriers Latinos face when it comes to voting.

Page C1

MONEY



Still in the air: United Airlines filed the biggest bankruptcy in aviation history Monday but kept its jets flying.

Page B1

COMPUTERS



Gadgets galore: Holiday gifts get small and inexpensive.

Page A4

SPORTS



Helsman hopeful: Miami tailback Willis McGahee is one of many making a run at the Heisman Trophy.

Page D1

OPINION

Rules that work: County officials defend the new dairy ordinances by overturning application, today's editorial says.

Page A8

COMING UP

A Christmas theme ...
Try old-fashioned cooking this year.

Wednesday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .C6-10
- ComicsC5
- Community .A6-7
- Computers .A4
- Crossword .A9
- Dear Abby .A9
- Horoscope .A9
- L.M. Boyd .A9
- Magic Valley .C1
- MoneyB1
- MoviesC4
- NationA2,3,5
- Obituaries .C2
- OpinionA6
- SportsD1,3
- WeatherA2
- WestC2,4

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T.F. schools reject drug testing

Board decides voluntary program for employees would not accomplish drug-free goal

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District employees will not be tested randomly for drugs. Viewing the idea as ineffective and therefore a waste of money, School Board members Monday rejected a voluntary random drug

Meeting expectations — C1

Testing policy for all employees. "It's of no effect, no value. It isn't going to accomplish anything other than be a feel-good thing," board member Del Truvel said. For the last few months, school

officials have been researching the drug-testing issue and discussing with employees the possibility of such a policy. Drug tests of all school employees had been considered after the principal of Bickel Elementary School resigned before pleading guilty to a felony drug-possession charge. School officials had been

advised that to avoid violating the Fourth Amendment, random drug tests had to be voluntary. And therein was the weak link of the policy.

A majority of employees, 64 percent, indicated in an anonymous survey that they'd be willing to submit to the voluntary tests. But those employees aren't

likely to test positive for drug use, district officials noted.

"Someone using (drugs) is not likely to volunteer unless they have intellectual problems along with drug problems," Superintendent Terrell Dumich said.

In fact, board members agreed

— Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page A2

FUTURE PARK?



Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow walks along the Snake River at Auger Falls Monday. The area is private property now, but the city is looking into buying it.

City keeps Auger Falls purchase alive

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dodging questions with an air of cheerful smugness, city officials and council members refused to say Monday how close they are to buying 550 acres of Snake River Canyon land west of the Perrine Bridge.

But all of the council and several city staffers conducted a tour — one of several so far — of the Auger Falls property in lieu of their regular Monday meeting. Council members even posed for a photo with the charcoal-colored canyon walls veined with icicles

But officials stay quiet about progress of talks on property at one time deemed too expensive

in the background. "It's a Kodak moment," was all Councilwoman Elaine Steele would say.

"We just wanted to visit it one more time before the end of the year," Councilman Trip Craig said.

In July, a 12-member citizens study committee recommended the purchase of the property. Since, the council members have been working on a deal with a group of owners called Rock

Creek Joint Ventures. The study committee had told the council, however, that the \$1.8 million asking price was too much.

The expanse of sagebrush-covered land — with its 140-foot falls and river property — was once considered for an electrical power plant. But one of the owners, Jack Straubhar, said Monday the environmental movement eventually forced the entrepreneur who wanted the plant to drop the project. After the power

plant fell through, Straubhar and his partners considered a high-end subdivision in the canyon.

Council members have indicated one of the reasons they want the land is that the city in earlier times failed to secure certain properties near or in the precious canyon that they would be able to make accessible to the public. Acquiring the Auger Falls land with canyon rim property to connect Auger Falls with Shoshone Falls by December 2003 is also part of the city's strategic plan.

The city does have concerns about access to the property,

— Please see **AUGER**, Page A2

John W. Snow, 63

Bush names Treasury nominee



Education — Bachelor's degree, Kanyon College, University of Toledo, 1962; Ph.D. in economics, University of Virginia, 1965; law degree, George Washington University, 1967.

Experience — President and chief executive officer, CSX Corp., 1985-

present (chairman since 1991); vice president, CSX, 1977-85; administrator, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1976-77; deputy undersecretary, Department of Transportation, 1975-76; assistant secretary for governmental affairs, DOT, 1974-75; deputy assistant secretary for policy, plans and international affairs, DOT, 1973-74; adjunct professor of law, George Washington University Law School, 1972-75; assistant general counsel, DOT, 1972-73; Wheeler & Wheeler law firm, 1967-72; assistant professor of economics, University of Maryland, 1965-67.

Family — Wife, Carolyn; three sons.

AP photo

Bush nominates new economy chief, gives him tax-cut mission

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush tried for a fresh start on a listless economy Monday by nominating railroad executive John W. Snow for treasury secretary, with the mission of selling new tax cuts to voters and lawmakers. The president nominated Snow, chairman and president of CSX Corp. of Richmond, three days after firing Treasury Secretary Paul H. O'Neill to make way for a

more polished spokesman for measures designed to promote growth before the 2004 presidential campaign gets hot.

Bush said Snow, a Transportation Department official during the Ford administration who has spent the past 25 years in industry, will bring practical experience to steadying the markets and promoting growth at a time when unemployment is

— Please see **ECONOMY**, Page A2

In show for Saddam, U.S. military flexes muscle at dual Gulf locations

By Tim Sullivan
Associated Press Writer

U.S. pours through Iraqi documents — A3

IN THE KUWAITI DESERT — Spewing sand high in the air behind them, hundreds of camouflaged U.S. Army vehicles race across the desert, roaring toward an unseen enemy like some nightmare vision of sand-colored destruction.

For now, it's all pretend. But with the Iraqi border less than 30 miles away across open desert, it's also clear the exercise is a none-too-subtle warning to Saddam Hussein. "We're close enough for the man in Baghdad to see us," said Lt. Keith Zieber,

whose mortar platoon kept to the rear of the attack formation, ready to offer support to forward positions from miles away.

The long-planned war games in Kuwait — along with a command exercise in Qatar that simulates running a full-scale war — are now clearly aimed at Iraq as much as they are designed to prepare U.S. troops for battle.

They are a statement about the firepower

— Please see **MILITARY**, Page A5

Cops nab suspect after TV mug shot

T.F. man wanted after rash of robberies

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Minutes after his photograph appeared on a local television station, a suspect in two burglaries and possibly an armed robbery was arrested in Twin Falls Monday night.

Billy Clayton, 39, was apprehended without incident at a residence in the city after police received a phone tip from someone who had seen his photo on the 6 p.m. news broadcast of KMVT-TV. Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Ron Rustos said.

"The picture was on TV at 6, and he was in custody by 6:30," Rustos said. "He told the officers that he saw himself on the news, and then he knew that he was done."

Earlier Monday, a warrant for two counts of burglary had been issued for Clayton. Investigators suspect he was involved in at least one burglary last month at Standard Plumbing Supply Co., according to reports. But police did not verify if that included a Nov. 21 burglary in which a suspect exchanged gunfire with a Twin Falls police officer.

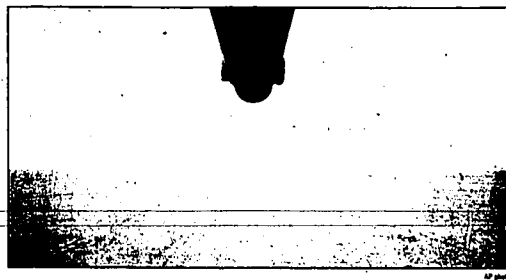
Clayton might also be a suspect in a recent armed robbery, according to reports.

Fustos said Clayton was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in connection with the burglaries, and detectives were looking into other potential charges. On Friday, police arrested David Paul Roberts, 43, in connection with a Nov. 19 burglary at Standard Plumbing Supply and a Nov. 20 burglary as Nelson's Building in Twin Falls. Police had said that arrest could crack several cases, possibly even including the Nov. 21 incident in which a man exchanged gunfire with Twin Falls Police Officer Tom Fleming outside Standard Plumbing Supply.

Roberts also is charged with armed robbery in connection with a Nov. 24 heist at a Pizza Hut restaurant.



Billy Clayton



A U.S. Army M1A1 Abrams tank points across the Kuwaiti desert towards the Iraqi border Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with developing rain. Light snow showers possible. Highs in the 30s to near 40. Tonight: Maybe a lingering mix of rain and snow. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy with near-average temperatures. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

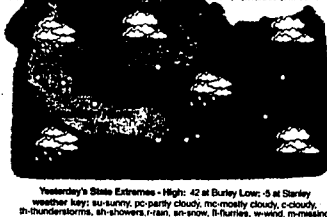
Today: A low developing rain and snow showers possible. Overcast mostly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Tonight: Light showers still possible, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Tomorrow: A light flurry or two early, otherwise mostly cloudy again. Highs in the mid to the upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. A most unsettled weather pattern will put the region in line for some light rain and snow showers over the next day or so, with otherwise cloudy skies and near-average temperatures.

BOISE: If the incoming weather system and moisture track far enough south, there could be some developing light rain and snow showers throughout the day. Otherwise expect mostly cloudy skies.

NORTHERN UTAH: Today mostly cloudy skies along with a chance for a low developing light rain and snow showers.



Yesterday's State Enterprise - High: 42 at Burley Low: -5 at Stanley weather key: -s=snow; -pc=partly cloudy; -c=cloudy; -th=thunderstorms; -sh=showers; -rain; -sn=snow; -flurries; -w=wind; -r=rain/snow

Randy Hanson Chevrolet Cadillac Poleline At Blue Lakes North

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

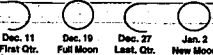
Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes Yesterday's, Today's, and Yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes Yesterday's, Today's, and Yearly data.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Moonrise and Moonset times.

SNOWPACK

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Snowpack and Snowfall data.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, etc. with weather and temperature.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc. with weather and temperature.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Moscow, London, etc. with weather and temperature.



Randy Hanson Chevrolet Cadillac Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Senate GOP leader apologizes for remark

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with an uproar over his remark that the nation would have been better off if Strom Thurmond had won the presidency when he ran as a segregationist ticket in 1948, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott apologized Monday night, saying he misspoke.

"A poor choice of words conveyed to some the impression that I embraced the discarded policies of the past," Lott, R-Miss., said in a statement. "Nothing could be further from the truth, and I apologize to anyone who was offended by my statement."

Lott's spokesman Ron Bonjean said the senator issued the statement "out of personal concern for the misunderstanding."

Former Vice President Al Gore said earlier Monday that Lott should be censured for his "racist statement."

Lott, who will become Senate majority leader when the next Congress convenes in January, made his comments last Thursday at a party celebrating the 100th birthday of Thurmond, who is residing as South Carolina's senator after a record 48 years of service.

Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina in 1948, ran for president as a states' rights and anti-integration Democrat, opposing the civil rights policies of President Truman. He captured 39 southern electoral votes, including those of Lott's state, Mississippi.

Thurmond entered the Senate in 1954 and became one of the South's most vocal opponents of integration, opposing the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision and filibustering against civil rights legislation. He changed positions later in the year, hiring black staffers and helping promote blacks to federal judgeships.

"I want to say this about my state," Lott said last Thursday. "When Strom Thurmond ran for president, we voted for him. We're proud of it, and I would not have had all these problems over all these years either."

Sen. Trent Lott, speaking last Thursday on the 1948 anti-integration campaign of Strom Thurmond.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Times-News telephone directory.

Carter likes Bush's U.N. policy

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Former President Jimmy Carter, in Oslo to collect his Nobel Peace Prize, said Monday that his support of President Bush is solid, provided he keeps working through the United Nations and weapons inspectors for a lasting settlement.

The former president will accept his Nobel diploma and medal, and give a traditional lecture, at a gala ceremony today in the city.

Carter said at a news conference he supports the stance of President Bush so long as he continues to work for a solution on Iraq through the United Nations.

The debate over Iraq is even more pertinent because Gunnar Berge, chairman of Peace Prize committee, said that singling out Carter for the honor should be considered a "kick in the leg" to Bush.

Carter is being honored "for his decades of unflinching effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance democracy and human rights, and to promote economic and social development."

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat who works with the Republicans, urged Bush to support the efforts of international inspectors now searching in Iraq. He also urged Iraq to comply with U.N. demands.

Dentist fixes tree-sitter's tooth

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) - The tree-sitter who lived in a old oak tree for 39 days saw a dentist Monday who shimmied up his tree and put a temporary cap on a molar he broke eating an energy bar.

"Instead of a house call this is a tree call," said Dr. Ana Michel as she stood near the oak prior to John Quigley's appointment.

Quigley perches 46 feet up in the tree he's trying to save from a developer's logging effort.

Economy

Continued from A1 high in many regions of the country. White House officials said they believe Snow, athletic and amiable, will be as disciplined as O'Neill was erratic in making decisions at Wall Street and Capitol Hill.

Bush had hoped to use Monday's ceremony to present successors to both O'Neill and economic adviser Lawrence H. Lindsey, who also was forced out Friday.

Friedman, former co-chairman of Goldman Sachs, was supposed to be at Bush's side Monday, but an official who last week put the change of Friedman's nomination at 95 percent said Monday it was 75 percent.

Reflecting their view that Bush's handling of the economy is one of his few vulnerabilities, Democrats made it clear they plan to give Snow no honeymoon and said they will use his Senate confirmation hearings to promote debate about Bush's stewardship of the economy in general and his tax cuts in particular.

Democratic strategists said they see the Finance Committee hearings as a chance to challenge Bush on the economy more clearly than they did during last month's elections.

They're plunging us back into deficits and dramatically increasing the national debt, and their only answer is to die the hole deeper," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., a Finance Committee member and outgoing chairman of the Budget Committee.

Democrats, casting Snow as a new face promoting an old policy, said they would closely examine Snow's CSX compensation, estimated at \$20 million last year.

Auger

Mayor Lance Clow said. He pointed out that people have to cross four parcels of property in order to get to the Auger Falls land. Two parcels are owned by the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The theater is still owned by Brent Ward, who has successfully operated a movie theater for many years, but it's to be sold to Michael and Darlene Clow.

Times-News writer Julia Peres can be reached at 335-5247 or by e-mail at jperes@magicalvalley.com.

Schools Continued from A1 that spending money on a questionable policy could have a negative public relations effect. "We're strapped for funding, why would we allocate money resources for something that isn't going to prove anything but a feel-good point?" board Chairman Vera Restman said.

Correction A story in Monday's paper gave some incorrect information about the ownership of the Scherr Theater in Good Hope. The theater is still owned by Brent Ward, who has successfully operated a movie theater for many years, but it's to be sold to Michael and Darlene Clow. The Times-News regrets the error.

Experts pour over Iraqi weapons report; inspectors visit new site

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's mammoth arms declaration covers its nuclear program up until the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the names of companies and foreign governments that assisted its former chemical weapons program and details of Baghdad's efforts to build biological weapons.

The details from the report were listed in the declaration's nine-page table of contents, which was made public Monday and quickly distributed by a U.S. official.

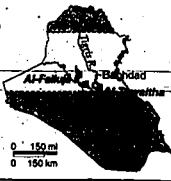
Washington has obtained the U.N. Security Council's copy of the complete 12,000-page declaration, which has not been made public, and plans to share it only with Russia, Britain, France and China.

In exchange for getting their own copies, the Security Council powers will provide weapons inspectors with experts and intelligence data that could help hasten a determination of whether Saddam Hussein is trying to return to the program, diplomats told The Associated Press. Other council members will only get an edited copy with sensitive material censored, an arrangement that has angered some members.

The table of contents is broken

Inspecting Iraq

U.N. inspectors resumed work Monday, returning to Iraq's huge Al-Tuwaitah nuclear complex, while a second team went to Al-Falluja II, a chlorine plant.



SOURCES: Associated Press, AP GlobalSecurity.org, CIA

down into four sections: nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic missile programs.

Some 2,100 pages are devoted to Iraq's current nuclear program and the program it maintained until the Gulf War — as well as information on sites and companies involved in both.

Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, a senior adviser to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, said Sunday

that Iraq's pre-1991 nuclear program may have been close to building an atomic bomb, but he said Baghdad no longer has such ambitions.

In the declaration, Iraq asserts that it no longer has weapons of mass destruction or the means to deliver them.

In Iraq, meanwhile, U.N. arms inspectors paid a return visit to the country's huge Al-Tuwaitah nuclear complex, where scientists in the 1980s worked to produce the fissionable material for nuclear bombs.

The U.N. teams want to ensure that Iraqi specialists, in the four years since U.N. monitors were last in Iraq, have not returned to research in areas that would contribute to nuclear weapons-building. Recent satellite photos show new construction at Al-Tuwaitah, buildings whose purposes the U.N. investigators would want to check.

Many buildings at Al-Tuwaitah, 15 miles southeast of Baghdad, were destroyed in heavy U.S. bombing in the 1991 Gulf War. Through the 1990s, it was scrutinized by U.N. nuclear agency inspectors under a postwar U.N. monitoring regime to ensure Iraq did not develop weapons of mass destruction.

Judge dismisses energy suit against VP

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Monday rebuffed congressional efforts to gather information about meetings that Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force held with industry executives and lobbyists as it was formulating the administration's energy plan.

U.S. District Judge John Bates said the lawsuit filed by Comptroller General David Walker against the vice president is an unprecedented act that raises serious separation-of-powers issues between the executive and legislative branches of government.

"No court has ever before granted what the comptroller general seeks," wrote Bates, an appointee of President Bush.

Democratic Reps. Henry Waxman of California and John Dingell of Michigan requested information in the spring of 2001 about which industry executives and lobbyists the Cheney task force was meeting with in formulating the Bush administration's energy plan.

Nation in brief

Students are still fearful despite drop in school crime

WASHINGTON — Metal detectors and surveillance cameras have sharply reduced weapons and crime at the nation's schools, but a government report says students are more afraid of school grounds than off because of a problem that hasn't changed: the school bully.

"Away from school, kids can stay away from their enemy. On campus they can't really escape," said Curt Lavarello, who works with school police officers.

Over the years, the percentage of assaults, theft and other crimes at schools has steadily gone down. Six percent of students ages 12 to 18 said they were victims of crimes last year, compared with 10 percent in 1995. The largest drop came for students in seventh, eighth and

ninth grades.

In a 1993 survey, 12 percent of high school students said they carried a weapon at school in the past 30 days. That dropped to 6 percent in 2001, according to a joint report by the Education and Justice departments.

Pentagon names ship after first president Bush

WASHINGTON — The Navy named a new aircraft carrier Monday for former President Bush.

The current president's father, who created the international coalition that defeated Iraq and liberated Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said at a Pentagon ceremony he was "overwhelmed by this and very grateful."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said he didn't know what, if any, role President Bush had in securing the honor for his father.

— compiled from wire reports

Dems name Corzine to lead campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Monday chose Sen. Jon Corzine, a former Wall Street financier, to lead their drive to regain control of the Senate.

Selection of the New Jersey freshman to chair the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee came after the party celebrated Mary Landrieu's hard-fought re-election victory Saturday in a Louisiana runoff in which President Bush campaigned hard for the Republican challenger.

"It was a great day for Democrats," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said at a news conference with Corzine and Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Michigan, who will become vice chairman of the committee. "I think it proves without a doubt that Democrats can win anywhere in the country."

But Corzine, a major donor to the party before his election and one of the Senate's richest members, also acknowledged some obstacles to recapturing the Senate in 2004. Nineteen Democratic senators will be up for re-election, many in states carried by Bush in 2000, while only 15 Republicans' terms are up.

Corzine said the Democratic message should be that, like Republicans, Democrats stand strong on the defense of America at home and abroad but have a different agenda on health care, education and the economy "that makes a difference in people's lives."

Bush, campaigning nationwide on homeland security, the war on terrorism and the threat from Iraq, helped Republicans win 51 seats in the Senate in November, giving them back the majority.

Burning paper, fast-food sauce help victim survive

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A man trapped for nearly a week in his car after it plunged into a ravine survived in the freezing cold by burning paper, melting snow for water and eating packets of fast-food sauce, rescuers say.

Robert Ward, 32, suffered a broken hip in the crash and could not get out of the car. He was found Sunday by his friend Terry Likens, captain of the fire department where Ward is a volunteer emergency medical technician.

"I don't think he would have made it through the night," Likens said. "He told us when we found him, he said he was getting ready to go to sleep for the last time. He had just about given up."

Ward was in serious condition after surgery Sunday at a hospital in Huntington. Both of his feet were frostbitten.

Ward was five miles from the coal mine where he works as a security guard and two miles from the nearest home when his car went off the road Dec. 2. It plunged 150 feet and hit a tree, destroying the headlights and horn.

The area's first major snowfall hit a few days later and temperatures remained below freezing for several days. To stay warm, Ward ripped the lining from the car's roof and used it as a blanket, Likens said.

He also burned paper, including

pages from his EMT manual, and melted snow to drink. His only food was what he could get out of an old peanut butter jar and fast-food sauce packets.

"It's a bachelor vehicle. It catches a little bit of everything," Likens said.

Searchers from two volunteer fire departments, law enforcement agencies, state natural resource and forestry workers and coal mine employees scoured the area. A coal company donated a helicopter for the search.

As Likens and a companion searched the ravine Sunday with binoculars, Ward heard their car and voices and started hollering.

"He asked us to pinch him so he knew he wasn't dreaming," Likens said. "He said he had a lot of weird dreams while he was down there. He dreamed two or three times when people would come by and didn't get him out."

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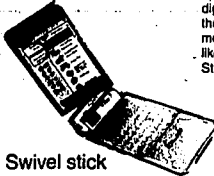
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Silver surfer

T-Mobile Sidekick
This PDA is packed with features, including a camera attachment and built-in cell phone. It's always connected to the Internet and has a keypad that makes instant messaging easy. Its screen rotates, but it's monochrome. **\$249.99**



Swivel stick

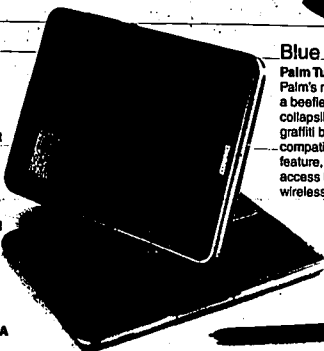
Sony Clie PEG-NX60
The high-resolution, color swivel screen is the signature of this PDA, which doubles as an MP3 player and voice recorder, among other things. The \$600 model (pictured) has a built-in camera. Memory sticks of up to 128 megabytes are also available. **\$499.99**

Tech the halls

Sumped about what gift to get the tech-head on your holiday shopping list? With a seemingly constant stream of new models making others obsolete, the choices can be dizzying. Here's a small sample of gear and gadgets that might be worth considering.

Just put-it on your tab

Compaq Tablet PC TC1000
Hewlett-Packard
Co.'s take on a new trend in personal computers, the tablet PC, it's wireless-enabled and folds up neatly. With a digital pen included, the detachable monitor can be used like a notepad. Starting at **\$1,699**.



Blue in the face

Palm Tungsten T
Palm's newest color PDA features a beefier processor and a collapsible design that hides the graffiti board. Bluetooth compatibility may be its coolest feature, letting you do things like access the Web using another wireless device. **\$499**



Pocket power

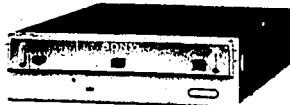
Logitech Pocket Digital Camera
Its sleek design makes this camera easy to stuff in your pocket — or a stocking. Its onboard memory can store up to 52 pictures at 1.3 megapixels. **\$129.95**



Burn this

Sony DRU-500A DVD Burner

Something for the videophile on your list. What sets this machine apart from most of its counterparts is its ability to write to a wide range of video formats. **\$349.99**



SOURCES: The companies; Associated Press

Flat-panel TVs catch consumers' attention

Knight Rider News Service

It's a flat world after all, as far as video enthusiasts are concerned.

Flat-panel-plasma-and-LCD televisions are expected to be among the hot sellers for manufacturers and retailers of consumer electronics products this holiday season.

"Flat is where it's at," said Earl Martin, marketing manager for advanced television technologies at Sony Electronics Inc.

Both kinds of TVs offer bright, sharp pictures; the better models are capable of displaying high-definition video. But the sets are also gaining attention because with their sleek designs, they take up less space.

"Someone isn't just buying a flat-panel for the picture. It's a

sexy piece of electronic equipment," said Noah-Herschman, vice president of video merchandising for Tweeter Home Entertainment Group, a retailer based in Canton, Mass.

"I saw one in the store, and my eyes popped out of my head," said Mark Davis, who purchased a 50-inch plasma TV from Tweeter as part of a home theater system for a house he recently bought in Keller, Texas. Prices for flat-panel televisions have been falling, dropping by about half every two years. But they're still significantly more expensive than traditional television sets, which have also been getting cheaper.

A 15-inch flat-panel LCD television sells for about \$1,200, while a 50-inch plasma TV goes for about \$12,000.

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Holiday gifts gets small - and inexpensive

By Phillip Robinson
Knight Rider News Service

Some of the best holiday technology gifts are little things. And I don't just mean small. I mean cheap.

When these little things are done right, with design touches that make the tech life easier or more comfortable, they're worth more than an expensive new piece of hardware or software.

For example, I dote on my new \$14.95 mobile phone headset from Logitech (www.logitech.com). It's just a little earbud speaker on a gray wire with a tiny microphone that dangles near my mouth. What's so great about it? Compared to the headset I had before, the bud is more comfortable, the wire doesn't tangle so easily, and the microphone seems to do a better job catching my voice without the background sound. It even comes with four different "flexloops" of soft rubbery stuff that fit over the earbud, to adapt it to ears of different shapes and sizes. (It makes sense that this comes from Logitech, which long ago offered the first computer mouse designed expressly for the left-handed.) The \$19.95 Mobile Earbud Premium has a call-answer button so you can play, call-waiting games without grabbing your phone, and a special cable-wraparound case for more power in the fight against wire tangling.

I'm tempted by the \$29.95 version with a retractable cable case. The \$29.95 Lap Desk from

When these little gadgets are done right, with design touches that make the tech life easier or more comfortable, they're worth more than an expensive new piece of hardware or software.

Levenger (www.levenger.com) is a flat, thin, kidney-shaped of wood about 2.5 feet long, meant as a portable writing surface. Think of it as a wooden boomerang that's been flattened by a steamroller. I use it as a portable computer desk because it keeps my PCs cool. You see, if I plug a PC right down on a carpet in front of the TV, on a bed or sofa, on my own lap, the heat underneath the computer can build to unhealthy levels. That's bad for the computer and, if sitting on my lap, uncomfortable for me.

The faster the portable, the hotter it generally gets. If instead the computer rests on a flat wooden surface, not swaddled by fabric, the heat doesn't build so much, and there's even a little breathing room under the computer for some cooling airflow. The Lap Desk is also nice for those curved wings on the sides, which I can turn away from me so they aren't in my way, or can turn toward me to make some wraparound, close-to-my-elbows space for notepad, bills I'm tapping into my comput-

erized checkbook, or other extras.

I may defect from my Levenger, though, to the \$29.95 Laptop Desk (www.lapworksite.com). Made of black plastic, it doesn't have the soothing wood look of Levenger's Lap Desk, but it does offer some of its own pluses. For one thing, it folds in half, making it much easier to port along with that portable computer. For another, it isn't totally flat, instead having "channels" for better air flow. Then there's the non-skid rubbery stuff between the channels, helping prevent your portable from sliding off to the floor. And when folded in half, the Laptop Desk can be set to any of five different angles, from totally flat to about a twenty-degree incline, so you can give that portable some lift if you need a different typing position.

A great "small" gift that will help both your recipient and the world is a battery recharger. AA-size batteries for those portable Digital Camera/MP3 Player/CMPia yer/DAGPS/GameBoy folks cost about \$2 each from local stores or from sites such as Galam.com, Batteries.com, or Star-Batteries.com. (I like all of the helpful background information at StarBatteries.) Go for the NiMH (Nickel-Metal-Hydride) batteries, not the older NiCad (Nickel-Cadmium) that you might find on

some store shelves.

NiCads don't last as long, don't deliver power as well, and are more toxic when they're discarded. Chargers cost about \$15 to \$30.

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Military — Despite concerns, Boston Archdiocese reassigned priest

Continued from A1
Iraq will face it if it does not comply with international demands to account for, and destroy, any weapons of mass destruction.

The exercises come at a critical time. International weapons inspectors are scoring a 2,000-page Iraqi statement on its nuclear, biological and chemical programs. Iraq insists it has no programs for developing banned weapons and is challenging the United States to hand over any evidence to the contrary.

Washington has released no such evidence, but has repeatedly warned Iraq it must disarm.

"Our presence here is not a mystery," said Col. David Perkins, commander of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team from Ft. Stewart, Ga., which is taking part in the war games that began last week and run into next week. "Part of the calculus is that the enemy is well-aware of our presence and our capabilities."

In Kuwait, television cameras were brought into the field, along with reporters and photographers to record the action. While many details of the exercise remain classified, the U.S. military wants to make sure its message is conveyed to Iraq.

As the cameras rolled Sunday, Humvees scrambled around in the front of the pack, tanks arrayed behind them, armored mortar trucks heading up the middle. Hundreds more vehicles were deployed around and behind the formation — everything from tanks to gasoline tankers — with fighter jets and attack helicopters lending support from the air.

In Qatar, the U.S. military has taken a quieter approach. Officials have said little about the computer-simulated exercise, code-named Internal Look, which began Monday. They have also done little to dispel speculation the exercise is a rehearsal for an invasion of Iraq. It is led by Gen. Tommy Franks, who is expected to command the real thing if President Bush so orders.

"The grand strategy requires you to constantly use every exercise you don't want classified to put pressure on Iraq," said Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "Disarmament almost certainly depends on Iraqi fear of U.S. and British military action, (but) if disarmament fails, you're ready, you're demonstrating your strength."

On the ground, though, it isn't military theory that's on the minds of many soldiers, but the reality of a war that could be coming soon.

With more than 12,000 American soldiers in Kuwait, and more on their way, this little country would obviously be a main attack base for what some soldiers are already calling "The Second Gulf War."

"I don't want to see war," said Pfc. Shiloh Latourette, 21, of Copleskill, N.Y., part of the four-man crew on Gun One, an armored truck mounted on tank treads that fires a 120-mm mortar from its open back. "I don't want innocent people to die."

"But this is what we know how to do, so if we do it, we'll do it well."

BOSTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest whose personnel file contained a warning from a church official that he "fools around with kids" was assigned to several parishes, then was accused of raping a 12-year-old girl, according to records released Monday.

The Vatican, meanwhile, confirmed Monday that Boston's embattled Cardinal Bernard F. Law, facing growing calls for his resignation, traveled there for consultations with Roman Catholic Church officials.

A brief statement gave no details, but speculation surrounding Law's un-

announced trip amid the deepening clerical sex abuse scandal suggested he may be stepping down, ousted or was seeking advice on a bankruptcy filing for the archdiocese in the face of lawsuits.

The pope is the only church official who can appoint and oust bishops. Even when a bishop decides to resign or retire, he cannot leave his post without the pope's authorization.

The trip came just days after the release of several potentially damaging documents about the Boston Archdiocese. The files contained allegations that a priest fathered

at least two children; another traded cocaine for sex with boys; and one had sex with teenage girls studying to become nuns.

Law has been the target of heavy criticism since the nationwide abuse crisis began in his archdiocese this year, but he has deflected repeated calls for his resignation. Now, some priests have joined in asking him to step down.

The Boston Archdiocese's personnel files on the Rev. William Scanlan were among hundreds of pages related to seven priests who faced sexual misconduct allegations.

In the Scanlan case, the files show the

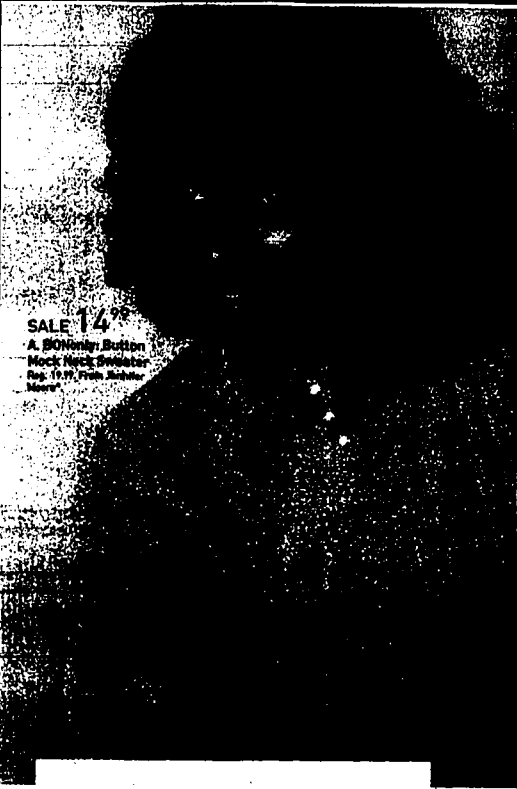
archdiocese assigned the priest to several parishes after concerns were raised about him in 1987.

Notes written in July 1987 by an unidentified church official say, "He is going to cause me a problem. He fools around with kids. He is in difficulty."

Scanlan was later assigned to a prison ministry, then returned to parishes.

A decade later, Scanlan was accused of raping a troubled 12-year-old girl he had been advising at St. James in Stoughton, allegedly telling her when she resisted that "God wanted him to."

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Mysterious deaths and a reluctant witness

What is the truth behind Green Valley, Wyo., incident?

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Right on tune

Free lessons keeps community seniors in music

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS. - Jerry Naylor shares music with community seniors.

For 18 years, he has provided them free music instruction.

"We've just found that music is just really good for elderly people's minds. It's healthy for them to be involved in a music program," Naylor says, owner of the Organ Learning Center in Twin Falls. "We do group organ lessons-for-seniors-They're free of charge. Seniors can come whether they have an organ or they don't have an organ."

Joan and Keith Walker, who learned the organ from Naylor and are still taking classes, have been playing for 10 years.

"We got our first organ in 1992, and we didn't know how to play a note," Joan recalls.

The Walkers agree that the music has been a fun thing to share.

Want more information?

Call Jerry Naylor, owner and instructor of Organ Learning Center in Twin Falls, at 734-8390.

Music is good for seniors. Studies have shown that "anxiety, depression and loneliness scores decreased in a group of older adults taking wellness-enhanced keyboard lessons."

Source: "Active Music Making and Wellness," a study by Dr. Alicia Ann Clair and Karl-T. Bruhn.

"We enjoy it immensely," Keith says. "It's a good hobby. We can do it anytime, day or night."

Keith Walker also says they have two organs at their home, so they don't have to fight over one.

Joan says playing the organ relaxes her.

"You just sit down and you're in a different world," she says. "You get to playing and you forget about the time."

"The classes have been wonderful," says Sharyn Butterfield, who takes instruction along with her husband, Jim.

Sharyn says the classes are mostly seniors who do it because they love it.

"As you get older, you need something that keeps your mind active," she says. "The organ uses both sides of your brain. There's a lot more to it than it looks like."

"It's a social thing for the older people," Jim Butterfield says about the classes.

Students graduate to a new level every few weeks. Naylor says about 125 people per week come in for lessons on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"It becomes part of their life," says Naylor, who has been in the business for 20 years, and used to own Keith Jorgensen's. "It's kind of a fun program for them. It's really fun to see people who don't know a note of music, and within a few weeks, they're playing songs."



Sharyn Butterfield takes lessons on organ playing from Jerry Naylor, who has provided free instruction to seniors for years.

The cast of 'The Haunted Through Lounge and Recessed Dining Nook at Farnedale Castle,' which will be performed Dec. 18 and Dec. 19.



By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BURL. - How about dinner and a mystery?

The Buhl High School drama department and Phantom Pig Productions will present a comedy by David Gillray and Walter Zerlin Jr. at the fifth annual dinner theater presentation on Dec. 16 and Dec. 18 at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth St. N. in Buhl.

The play, "The Haunted Through Lounge and Recessed Dining Nook at Farnedale Castle" will feature two casts.

Cast B is on stage Dec. 16, and

cast A will perform Dec. 18. Both performances start at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and features baked lasagna and baked trout with trimmings.

The story revolves around a young married couple who stop at a ghost town and spend the night at a castle. Spooky things start to happen, and guests at the castle start to vanish, with the mystery unfurled at the end of the play.

Cast A thespians are Daniel Eureski, the producer; Bonnie Richards as Thelma; Tiffany Cramer as Lottie; Brenda Voorhees as Felicity; Becca Lawrence is Mrs. Reece and

Ticket information

Prices are \$25 per couple and \$15 for singles.

For reservations, call Dave Biaziewicz at 543-8292.

Dawn Williams as Jasmine.

Cast B thespians are Caleb Thom, the producer; Sarah Jarolmeck as Thelma; Lara Welch as Lottie; Angela Hutchinson as Felicity; Jessica Seal is Mrs. Reece and Erin Lower as Jasmine.

The dinner theater presentations are fund-raising events for the drama department at the high school.

These Cassia Education Center students participated in the abstinence and asset awareness poster contest, and will help distribute 2003 calendars that feature the posters. They are, from left, Mini-Cassia HealthNet facilitator Tammy Hanks, Jessie Baitz, Logan Britzse, Rosario Villacana, Maryelena Villacana and Adrie Masover, a member of the Idaho Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention.



Photo courtesy of Heather Abel

Youth calendar promotes abstinence

BURLEY. - Mini-Cassia area young people are distributing a 2003 abstinence awareness calendar to local faith-based organizations, to help promote abstinence and resiliency skills among children ages 12 to 19.

Faith-based organizations were selected as a distribution point because of their ability to nurture positive development in young people, reports HealthNet, a community partnership promoting health and assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life and avoid risky behaviors. Abstinence awareness and teen pregnancy prevention materials also will be distributed with the calendars.

In spring 2002, the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition sponsored an abstinence and asset awareness poster contest. More than 40 posters were submitted, and many are depicted in the calendar.

For more information on the calendar

Call Tammy Hanks at 436-0461, Ext. 285 or Kaye Goodie at the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

The calendar also contains facts and tips to help promote abstinence. In addition, the calendar will be used as a fund-raiser with proceeds to benefit the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Youth Action Council.

The calendar can be used to facilitate discussion between parents and children on values, expectations and specific skills young people need to resist pressure from friends and the media, HealthNet reports. According to a recent survey of 13,314 south central Idaho young people in

grades six through 12, 77 percent refrain from early sexual activity, 76 percent refrain from alcohol, and 87 percent refrain from tobacco products.

This is an important fact for parents to help enforce the message that "not everyone is doing it," HealthNet reports.

The calendar was made possible through contributions from Rain For Rent, Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Children's Trust Fund, Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and South Central District Health Department. The calendar is a collaborative effort between the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition, Magic Valley Mini-Cassia Tobacco Free Coalition and Mini-Cassia based Teens Rallying Against Smoking and Chewing Habits (TRASH) Coalition.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Lillie Anne Eason, daughter of Gretchen L. and Bill L. Eason of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002.

Bethany Adeline Flores, daughter of Cheri L. and Bradley H. Flores of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002.

Emma Elizabeth Telford, daughter of Milken C. and Christopher R. Telford of Richfield, was born Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002.

Bretton Andres Ellis, son of Ingrid and Damon D. Ellis of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Angel Maria Melendez, son of Maria A. and Santos F. Melendez of Burley, was born Thursday, Nov. 28, 2002.

Skyler Reese Mullen, son of Lindsey and Travis Mullen of Burley, was born Friday, Nov. 29, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
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

Norma Alicia Bravo, daughter of Norma Alicia and Victor Bravo of Burley, was born Saturday, Nov. 30, 2002.

Isiah Ray Peters, son of Elizabeth Torrez and Del Ray Peters of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 2, 2002.

Hunter Otto Gunderson, son of Aaron and Tara Gunderson of Kuper, was born Monday, Dec. 2, 2002.

Cameron James Schultz, son of Brandy Kay Schultz and Richard Lee Aldrich of Burley, was born Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002.

Macie Lyn Bronson, daughter of Jennifer and Lee Bronson of Burley, was born Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002.

Roberto Ruiz Arteaga, son of Celina and Javier Ruiz of Burley, was born Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002.

Oscar Manuel Solano, son of Gracie Rangel and Juan Solano of Burley, was born Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2002.

Itzel Guzman, daughter of Antonio and Alejandra Guzman, was born Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2002.

Malcolm James Allred, son of David and Dorene Christensen Allred of Burley, was born Thursday, Nov. 5, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Anastasia Christine DeLance, daughter of Jennifer Frey and Jason DeLance of Hatley, was born Friday, Nov. 29, 2002.

Slater Warren Hjort, son of Korre and Jamie Hjort of Ketchum, was born Monday, Dec. 2, 2002.



One of last year's nativity scenes featured the Harris family. From left are Benjamin and Joshua as wise men, Jared as a shepherd, Jeff as Joseph, Brittany as an angel, Aria as Mary and Adam as a shepherd.

Community nativity celebration gets holidays going again this year

BURLEY. - It's Christmas time once again, and with it comes the annual Community Nativity Celebration.

The event features a variety of nativity sets furnished by community members, including sets from the Holy Land and many other parts of the world. Live musical groups, works of art, children's activities and live nativity scenes inside and outside.

There will be security day and night for display items.

This event is free.

Guest performers for event include:
Friday
5 p.m. - Jan Manning and Haley Manning
5:30 p.m. - Scott and Paige Beck family
6 p.m. - Nancy Blauer
6:30 p.m. - Kim Whitaker and Peulene Manning
7 p.m. - Jolene Hobson, Marilyn McCall, Marilyn Whiting
7:30 p.m. - Debra Barlow
8 p.m. - Norrell Johnson
8:45 p.m. - Helen Bowcut

8:30 p.m. - Connie Herem Saturday
10 a.m. - Diana Baker and Dex Dutson
10:30 a.m. - Diane Shaw
11 a.m. - Deana Christensen and Jan Manning
11:30 a.m. - Methodist Church Bell Ringers, director Judy Morgan
12 p.m. - Pella 1st Ward quartet and soloists: Wendell Wells, Kevin Rogers, Sarah Schmitt and Colleen Wood
12:30 p.m. - Oakley Valley Arts Council Choir
1 p.m. - Soft Touch
1:30 p.m. - David and Kim Christensen family
2 p.m. - Ranelle Knowles and Bonnie Friser
2:30 p.m. - Hilary Handy
2:45 p.m. - Singing Babes
3 p.m. - Nicole Graham
3:30 p.m. - Jan Manning
4 p.m. - Silvestroes
4:30 p.m. - Jolene Hobson's violin students
4:45 p.m. - Bel Cantos Choir

Second annual Community Nativity Celebration

Where: 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley

There will be a showing for the elderly and handicapped from 2-3 p.m. on Friday.

How to get involved: Bring your nativity collections or works of art to the church between 3-8 p.m. Thursday. Any musical group that would like to add to the spirit of the occasion, can call Jan Manning at 678-7447.

For more information: Call Kathleen Hedberg at 878-2406

5:15 p.m. - Picola Wood shop

6:30 p.m. - Rebecca Harris art family

5:45 p.m. - Danielle Coltrin
6 p.m. - Variations
6:30 p.m. - Burley LDS church
11th Ward choir

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Castleford announces honor roll

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford High School announced its honor roll. High honor roll (3.5-4.0 grade-point average) Sixth grade, Dustin Scott Chandler, Megan Choate, Amanda Elsner, Julie Kaminski, Calvin Kennison, Belinda Kinyon, Elizabeth Lopez, Gabriela Machado, Jenna Salignore and Rikki Wiggins; seventh grade, Miranda Bernier, Mothy Wayne Frey, Nathan Alvin Graybeal, Eufemia Hernandez, Zachary Kline, Gabriela Medina, Aaron Nieto and Rachel Rodgers; eighth grade, Megan Durham, Anna Lopez, Anthony Machado, Karina Moreno, Landon Schofield and Lindsay Wiggins; ninth grade, Angela Gonterman, Lauren Blaine, Cindy Lopez and Melissa McCoy; 10th grade, Larissa Blich, Andrea Frey, Luis Hernandez,

Erica Reinhold and Laura Zavala; 11th grade, Robert Comer, Keegan Cothran, Jessica Hill, Tim Hill, Janet Hurley, Carl Steven Kennison, Matthew Reinhold, Wesley Rodgers, Jorie Schorzman and Kelly Taber and 12th grade, Constance Boden, Jill Brubaker, Rebecca Dahl, Benjamin Graybeal, Adrian Lopez, Drew Maves, Mark Reinhold, Benjamin Rodgers, Bobbie Schorzman, Jennifer Svancara and Zane Wyatt. Honor roll (3.0-3.49 GPA) Sixth grade, Zachary Baird, Whitney Blich, Tyler James Connell, Samantha Quinn, Jorge Hernandez, Maximino Sergio Hernandez, William Horner, Shelby Lammers, Aaron Moner, Marie Runyan, Billie Schorzman and Olivia Turner; seventh grade, Sandra Hernandez, Amanda Hobson,

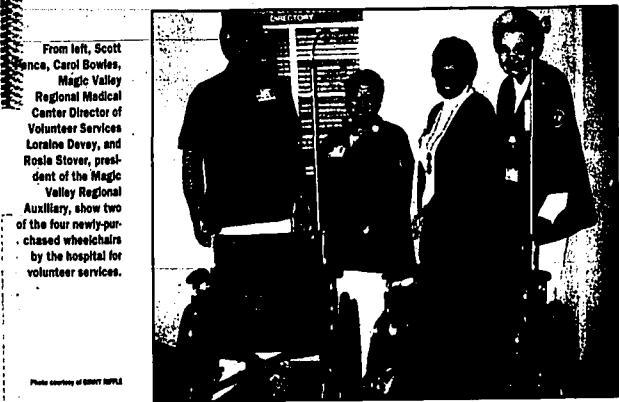
Cassie Kunkel, Joseph Lobo, Calixto Monge, Jennifer Moore, Desiree Pasquale and Austin Paschole; eighth grade, Jason Bergama, Diego Jo Estrada, Patrick Farnsworth, Daniel Hill, Rhainie Horner, Joseph Hurley, Mireya Rodriguez, David Wiseman and Sage Wyatt; ninth grade, Jessica Bobango, Lisa Eastman and Nancy Mogue; 10th grade, Amanda Rose Draper, Rachel Maves, Daniela Maya, Tyler Mills, Alycia Parks, Maribeth Watson; 11th grade, Stephanie Guerry, Linda Lee Kissinger, Aaron Maves, Evan Nolevanko, Su-jung Park, Heidi Wiseman and Rosio Zavala; and 12th grade, Kathryn Atkinson, Rachel Bulkley, Jerre Christopher, Erwin Cordova, Cerra Gudenuau, Brent Hatch, Danielle Hoogland, Amanda Julse, Eric Stoltzfus and Blake Turner.

HARRISON MATH MEDALISTS



Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls recognized 50 in a Minute Math Medalists for the first quarter. Medalists in grades one to three are, right to left, front row: Aaron Benedict, Cassandra Hernandez, Kerim Murtic, Anastasia King, Michelle Miller, Arjan Predojevic, Kaleb Price and Porter Wilcox; back row: Dyan Aufderheide, Jameson Brown, Daniel Huey, Malory Hymas, Michael Chapple, Benjamin Etchevery and Korl Nelwirth.

NEW WHEELS



From left, Scott Anca, Carol Bowles, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Director of Volunteer Services Loraine Deavy, and Rosie Slover, president of the Magic Valley Regional Auxiliary, show two of the four newly-purchased wheelchairs for the hospital for volunteer services.

THINGS TO DO

- Music: Snake River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 122 E. St. Rupert. Men of all ages. Call 486-6947. Twin Falls Magdalen Barbershop Quartet - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-4637. Dance: Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 E. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-8457 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome. Bingo: Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 825-5662. Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Real St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18. Call 896-2349. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-4338. Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley, age 18 and older. Call 878-8666. Minidoka County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert, age 18 and over. Call 486-9107. 12:00 p.m. Wednesdays at 11th St. - 7:15 p.m. Fridays, 447 Harrison St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1729. 12:00 p.m. Thursdays, 212 First Ave. in Jerome. Snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over age 18. Call 324-5642. American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 536-6642. To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person. Send to: Pat Marcantorio, TheTimes-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls 83403. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com. For more information, call Pat Marcantorio at 735-3288. 8699 Newcomers welcome. Magic Valley Pleasure Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shop-Away, Twin Falls. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pleasure Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5311. Pique Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Aberdeen Ave. E., anyone invited, call Eric at 733-4991. Snake River Elks Pleasure Club - 2 p.m. Sundays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S. Jerome, next to Golf Ranch. Everyone welcome. Other: Magic Valley Iris Club - meet for luncheon and meeting, Call Glenda at 733-0080 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome. Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Sunday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115. Flower Button Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marylou at 423-5525. Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Frost room at Harrell Center on CSI campus, call 736-2647. Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 233 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate priced caliber, call Stu at 324-5960 or Larry at 733-4213. Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 286-9118. Twin Falls Repteroscopy Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Harrell Center, call Nick Peterson at 733-5554, Ext. 2671. Widows' Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 633 Rose St. N. No. 36 at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, call Dorie at 410-2899.



Medalists in grades four to five are, right to left, front row: Brianna Ashcraft, Darlan Cantu, Morgni Clements, Ryan Condon, Taylor Richardson, Tommy Evans, Matthew Hewitt, Stephanie Lopez, Laurie Miller and Mitchell Rice; middle row: Nicolette Baker, Kory Campbell, Christopher Hewitt, Staci Strong, Steve Chapple, John Collins, Kristopher Benton, Karla Gutierrez and Cody Larrow; back row: Ariel Medina, Sony Pavlovic, Steven Boombhow, Maria Garb, Samantha Martinez, Sheldon Meads, Pedro Santos and Tyson Tran. Not pictured is Crystal Budden.



Medalists for sixth grade are, right to left: front row: Patricia Avalos, Jacob Costes, Casey Fought, Karl Graybeal, Kelsey Price, Kyle Rees, Benjamin Wheeler and Michael Otter; middle row: Chase Audehseide, Cody Campbell, Alesea Gregg, Lindsay Henderson, Boise Kameron, Clark Mindock and Courtney Stewart; back row: Ian Birch, Devin Bryant, Braden Casperon, Colton Condon, Casey Haynes, Alan Heric, Jake Jacobson, Leya Murphy, Mari Nelwirth, Maria Santos and Andrew Vito. Not pictured is Jordan Tubbs.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Kimberly Nurseries offers appetizer workshop TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls, will offer a Holiday Appetizer Extravaganza workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday. The workshop will feature brunch and holiday party appetizer ideas. The cost is \$5, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717. Cafe Mocha donates proceeds to kids program TWIN FALLS - Cafe Mocha, 591 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will conduct a fund-raising effort on Saturday to support KMVT's Christmas for Kids program. All proceeds on that day will be donated to the program. Area merchants also donated merchandise to be raffled during the day. All proceeds will be used to purchase toys which will be distributed throughout the Magic Valley by service organizations to needy families. For more information, call Burch Nell at Cafe Mocha at 736-2903. For more information about the Christmas for Kids pro-
- gram, call Paul Johnson at 733-1100. Trinity Lutheran School presents live nativity scene BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran School students will present a live outdoor nativity scene at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl. The scene will include live animals, music and narration. The public is invited. For more information, call the school at 326-5198. Magic Valley Iris Club holds Christmas party Friday TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Club Christmas party will be held Friday at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant in Twin Falls. The club held its November meeting in Jerome. Officers for the year were voted to remain the same. Officers are Vicki Harney, president; Joanne Smith, vice president; Glenda Chadd, secretary; Jeanette Graham, treasurer; Judy Erdman, newsletter; Jessie Clifford, sustenance lady and Dorothy Borneman and Shirley

- Covey, photographers. The members also voted to have the Iris Club affiliate with the American Iris Society. Paperwork will be prepared by the officers in January. Members also discussed upcoming events for the new year, and Cindy Kinder talked about weed control and showed an iris slide show. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Glenda or Vicki at 733-8838. Twin Falls Senior Center holds dance this weekend TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with live music from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. The cost is \$3.50. National Federation of the Blind meets Saturday TWIN FALLS - The National Federation of the Blind will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The federation is a nonprofit organization that supports issues, concerns and awareness of the blind. The public is invited. For more information, call Jerry or Julie Rodabaugh at 734-4467. Desert Sun Dancers hold dance on Friday SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a dance Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. The club will furnish a potato bar, and visitors are asked to bring a dessert. For more information, call 886-2808. Chill feed, parade and music highlight holiday BUHL - The Kiwanis chill feed will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl. The cost is \$4 for adults, children are \$3 and children under age 5 are free. The "Christmas Reflections" night light parade will follow the chill feed at 7 p.m. Hot chocolate, coffee and cookies will be available at the Oasis Stop N' Go next to the Buhl Public Library at 229 Broadway Ave. N. Community Carolers will perform at 8 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eight Ave. N. Parade forms may be picked up at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, 716 Highway 30 E. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-6682. Filer Police Department reserves raffle items FILER - The Filer Police Department reserves are holding a raffle for a Mossberg 835 Ultra Max Crown Grade shotgun with case, 500 gift certificate to Cedar lanes and a 9-pound ham. Raffle tickets are one for \$2 or three for \$5, and can be purchased at the Filer City Office or any participating businesses. The drawing will be held Dec. 23, and winners will be contacted by phone. For more information, call 326-4123. Vocal students hold Christmas recital today TWIN FALLS - Vocal students from the studio of Serena Jenkins Clark will present a Christmas Candlelight Recital at 7 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The recital will feature Christmas classics, contemporary and Christian Christmas music. Appearing will be Collin Allan, Teresa Berry, Ann Bradshaw, Tracie Butters, Lindsay Chandler, Megan Choate, Chris Eberlein, Cassie Fields, Lindsey Hansen, Ryan Jones, Katie Krumen, Megan Lux, Angela Perry, Sami Shuss, Rebecca Smith, Brad Turner, Mary Ann Valentine and Elizabeth Woods. Catherine Allan on piano, Sarah Benton on organ, Nyle Matsuoka on oboe and Brian Scott on guitar will accompany the singers. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Need some support? Forget a meeting? Club calendar tomorrow in Community

EDITORIAL

County dairy ordinances hold up under challenge

Twin Falls County commissioners enacted their dairy ordinances nearly a year ago, but the new rules showed their teeth for the first time just last week.

The commissioners demonstrated their commitment to the ordinances by upholding a county Planning and Zoning Commission decision against a dairy proposal.

Local opponents of dairy growth - who long have castigated county leaders for sitting and odor problems - should commend them this time for making the right move.

The commissioners - instead, they merely affirmed that the P&Z Commission's decision was legally proper.

To understand the Nuneses proposal, you have to go back to the 18-month period ending in January 2002, when the county commissioners imposed five consecutive dairy moratoriums.

The Nuneses were a party to the dairy industry's lawsuit against the moratoriums, contending the moratoriums hurt them economically.

A Boise judge ruled in July that the moratoriums were indeed against the law. Then last month, the Nuneses' attorney said his clients would have been granted a permit based on the ordinance in place in July 2000, when they first wanted to expand.

Our view: Twin Falls County officials gave county dairy ordinances more staying power by denying a variance request.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

John and Mary Nunés had proposed a 600-animal-unit heifer replacement facility to serve their Bull Dairy. But their proposal conflicted with a county ban on confined-animal operations within a mile of the Salmon Falls Canyon Rim, within a mile of an existing operation, or within 300 feet of a property line.

The Nunés operation would have been only 3,200 feet from the Salmon Falls Canyon Rim, three-eighths of a mile from an existing operation, and 150 feet from a property line. So they asked for a variance - basically, an exception to the rules.

The volunteer P&Z Commission rejected that request. And last week, the three elected county commissioners unanimously - and correctly - backed that decision.

The case drew much attention, partly because the Nuneses were the first dairy interest to apply under the new ordinances. But it's important to note that the county's ruling was not a blanket rejection of dairy growth. Rather, it was a straightforward enforcement of the ordinance.

In essence, the Nunés case was not a policy question for

Lies are catching up with Saddam

When you tell a lie, the number of people who takes to fool the listener seems directly proportional to the size of the untruth. The strategy is to cover up a misdeed by overwhelming the reader or listener with so much information that the lie will either not be noticed or believed.

During the Clinton administration, documents were repeatedly requested by congressional committees. But Congress was told they did not exist or could not be found - even when they were produced at the last minute - before subpoenas were issued or some other form of legal action taken - the volume of papers was enough to make eyes glaze over. Then the administration hoped to persuade reporters and the public that it had been forthcoming.



CAL THOMAS

Now, after years of denying he has weapons of mass destruction, deceiving the world and delaying inspections, Saddam Hussein has released more than 12,000 pages of text that basically claim he has no such weapons. The titles of the documents sound as if they are covering up the obvious: "Currently Accurate Full and Complete Declaration of Chemical Activity," says one. Another repeats the title and inserts "Biological Activity" as its subject matter.

Why is so much information about weapons necessary if they do not exist? How does one prove a negative? Who takes Saddam Hussein at his word? The questions ought not to be about his truthfulness, the lack of which is widely known. Rather, they should concern what the United States is going to do about Saddam Hussein and what will he and his fellow evil axis members do to us if we try to take him out.

The Bush administration is playing a game reminiscent of President Kennedy's dance of death with the Soviet Union. Khrushchev claimed the Soviets had placed no missiles in Cuba. Kennedy instructed U.S.



Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson to confront his Soviet counterpart, Valerian Zorin. When Zorin denied the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba, Stevenson asked him once more and added the famous punline, "I am prepared to wait until the missiles freeze over for my answer."

When Zorin refused to reply, Stevenson produced pictures of the missiles that had been taken by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft. The evidence helped lead to the eventual withdrawal of the missiles and averted a possible nuclear war.

The United States should lay out the latest evidence against Saddam Hussein. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has said, "Any country on the face

of the Earth with an active intelligence program knows that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction."

A Washington Post editorial correctly recommends that instead of compromising whatever intelligence it has, the United States should appeal to intelligence agencies from other nations that have some of the same data. This has the added benefit of broadening the indictments against Iraq beyond one country.

One place to begin, notes the Post editorial, is the United Nations' own evidence, including the official report that reports cited 360 tons of chemical warfare agents, 3,000 tons of precursor chemicals, growth media sufficient to pro-

duce more than 25,000 liters of anthrax and 30,000 munitions for the delivery of chemical and biological agents that Iraq failed to account for before 1995. As the editorial says, "If this week-end's report does not cover those materials, then the Security Council's resolution has been breached."

If the United States is to retain credibility in its war against terrorism, there needs to be a final declaration that Saddam Hussein must go because he is a menace to civilized society and peace. That declaration must be followed immediately by the liberation of Iraq - and the world - from the danger posed by Saddam Hussein. Otherwise, the conclusion is that the United States and United Nations are powerless patsies.

That will invite other rogue regimes to further undermine world stability, defy the United Nations and reveal our country to be a paper tiger. Such a scenario would guarantee new threats and put the United States and the Middle East in even greater peril.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

Why is so much information about weapons necessary if they do not exist? How does one prove a negative? Who takes Saddam Hussein at his word? The questions ought not to be about his truthfulness, the lack of which is widely known. Rather, they should concern what the United States is going to do about Saddam Hussein and what will he and his fellow evil axis members do to us if we try to take him out.

LETTERS

War on terrorism brings lackluster results

As we move closer and closer to war, it appears to me that the sensible solution to terrorism is to return terrorism with terrorism. Why engage Iraq with its small army, and find overnight it includes Russia, India, China and all Arab nations? If terrorism works so well for us, why not use it? Why bankrupt our army and treasury by sending the whole army? Let us seek out their leaders and destroy them using terrorism.

Perhaps the answer is we need a little war to keep our economy from totally collapsing. Our current administration is pouring money into every crack and crevice to turn the economy around. Money was pumped into New York City after Sept. 11 like it had no accountability.

President Bush has hired 60,000 federal employees to secure the air terminals of America; 22 are stationed at the Twin Falls air terminal. They will become the world's best card players, hobby specialists and the highest paid. This is probably sufficient personnel to completely staff our terminal if it were private enterprise. Pouring money down a rat hole

could be just as productive. The president's brilliant advisors provided us with guards aboard most flights. Arming pilots and crews would have been much more effective and nearly cost free. Doing the smart thing would not have included an army of new federal employees to redistribute money. Likewise, the new department of national defense will employ tens of thousands. This should be our own army brought back from around the world. Sticking our nose in everybody's business has generated the hate and terrorism for us. We Americans are not too smart, are we?

NATO has all barriers removed, and terrorism can be brought across the border by truck with few or no inspections or restrictions. A heavily loaded truck with hidden explosives could cause bridges to collapse. Or they could be used to destroy dams, power plants and cities. The cost to our enemies for the damage they could inflict - just peanuts.

Before long, we will find weeping replacing the flag waving and cheering. We will find our efforts were mistakes. We will scratch our heads and say, Afghanistan was not a victory? The only accomplishment - we

killed masses of people and destroyed their country so we could rebuild it. In what way has it reduced terrorism. Why will it be any different with Iraq?

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Learn the truth about schools firsthand

It is a no-brainer - a healthy, well-educated nation is a prosperous nation. Any politician will tell you this and how our future rests with our children. Then they get off of the soap box and the first thing they want to do is cut health-care programs and education funding. This is the richest nation the world has ever known.

An economy now managed to aid the greedy very, very rich and to dream up another tax system to further laden the working class.

The first three grades children learn to read, after that, they learn to learn. If the first has not been accomplished, the second will result in frustrated children who feel neglected and inadequate. By the time they become teen-agers, the frustration turns into rebellion and becomes the major source of our criminals. With incarceration

approaching \$30,000 a year per person without considering the damage to society, court costs, the need for more law enforcement and the production of a tax consumer instead of a tax payer, this does not appear to be a tax saving proposition.

Of course, to assuage our consciences, we attack the schools. The easy way to get the truth on this false assumption is to become a volunteer. A VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program at the College of Southern Idaho (phone 726-2122) will be happy to assign you help to these eager children.

No teacher or mother how young faces wanting to learn to read and write, and you understand that some of them need one-on-one to get caught up to the rest of the class, you will be a happy volunteer.

No teacher or mother how dedicated can accomplish this alone and keep the rest of the class moving along. It only requires four hours a week, and if you can read you can help. These vital grades shape the attitude and ability of these children toward education for the rest of their lives.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten Publisher
Clark Watworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hergarten, Clark Watworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

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
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
113 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-4142
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
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail:
http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

ACROSS

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5 "Clam" singer
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Monday's Puzzle Solver

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50 Circle segment
51 Old coin
52 Moprel
53 Acquired

English finds way into other countries

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Disillusioned American" who interceded when he saw a man in his 60s chastise a young couple for speaking a foreign language outside a Kmart. You called it an example of xenophobia.

I do not share either the opinion of "Disillusioned" or you regarding people who refuse to learn English or at least speak it in public. There are two Spanish-language TV networks in this country. Tell me another country that allows foreign language channels to operate, contributing to the fragmentation of that country.

—LAWRENCE
IN AVON PARK, FLA.



DEAR ABBY: I am proud of being not only American, but a Chinese American. I was raised bilingually and biculturally. Other than my Asian features, most people would be hard-pressed to find anything "un-American" about me.

However, occasional racist remarks are still thrown at me for no other reason than my appearance. Fortunately, that type of big-

country 20 years ago and attended college in the Midwest. I have also been accused by such "patriots" on campus, in restaurants, and wherever I happened to be having a conversation in my language. My appearance does not give people any clue that I am not a "red-blooded American." I speak perfect, unaccented English, and I know there are many people like me.

Because I choose to speak another language does not mean I don't know English. I find it fascinating that Americans, when in other countries, expect people to accommodate their language needs, but do not afford the same courtesy to people who come to this country.

—THERESA B. HOUSTON

Some black bears go blond

Some black bears are blond. Was a time when you could go all the way from Waterville, Me., to Shelbyville, Wis., by streetcar. Not many went.

Lea and Stanford once planned that I shall have crumbled into dust the... establishment founded by me at Palo Alto shall endure. It wasn't talking about Stanford University, but about his horse farm, now gone.

It's 300 times more likely you'll be murdered by a human than bitten by a poisonous snake. There are people who make pancake flour out of cats.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

DEAR LAWRENCE: Cable Network News (CNN) is an English-language network that is broadcast in more than 210 countries and territories in English. (In fact, someone recently told me she had seen me on "Larry King Live" while she was in Beijing - obviously not a nation that uses English as its primary language.)

DEAR ABBY: I am proud of being not only American, but a Chinese American. I was raised bilingually and biculturally. Other than my Asian features, most people would be hard-pressed to find anything "un-American" about me.

However, occasional racist remarks are still thrown at me for no other reason than my appearance. Fortunately, that type of big-

DEAR THERESA: Interesting point. And it's a good reason why American students should learn at least one foreign language. Our world is shrinking, and it doesn't revolve around us.

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HUBAN BECK
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Prepare for a memorable August if it's your birthday

IF DECEMBER 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are an original thinker, independent and romantic. You revere the truth and will fight for others' right to speak their minds. Where love is concerned, you are loyal, intense and romantic. You are better at helping others than in promoting your own cause. Leo, Aquarius natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A. S. J. You travel next year and could be involved in a "hot romance." August will be memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Mission will be completed; it will be time to move on. Separation from loved one is temporary. Reunion will be dramatic, passionate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): What you feared will actually prove to be a boon. Delve into the unknown; make it your ally. Light up your home, avoid walking through dark hallways. Leo plays important role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You successfully combine business with home life. If single, you encounter future mate. If married, there soon will be an addition to family. Cancer native will be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't give up the ship! Good fortune will smile, and it won't take longer than tonight. Highlight humor, intelligence; dress up product.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To many, you will be regarded as a "mystery figure." You are on solid ground; do not confide or confess. Financial offer is legitimate. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study written material, be famil-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

iar with zoning and other laws. Filtration lends spice and could prove nerve-wracking. Strive for emotional equilibrium. Gemini is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent diplomacy, make intelligent concession to family. You can restore domestic harmony, if you so desire. You receive gift, a luxury item, that brightens home. Very significant!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative urge strong; fine constructive outlet. People respond to you in passionate manner; be careful, discriminating. Do not lower standards. Pisces figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Price is settled concerning home, property. You could be involved in major transaction. Capricorn featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message for additional information. Finish what you start. Participate in humanitarian project. Your love will not be requited. You can set your own pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of preconceived notions; this is not only a new day, it is your day! Highlight original thinking. Submit formats, concepts to superiors. Someone might fall madly in love with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be at right place at critical moment. Judgment, intuition and intellect will be on target. Answer: Yes, give romance another chance! You will be courted by a fascinating Leo.

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Love you! Jim

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Save an Extra 12% on Top Quality Leather Sofas...

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Carls \$795 ~~12%~~ \$697

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*NO CASH/PAYMENTS. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. Some pieces and fabric prints vary by region. Sales tax may vary by store. Although every precaution is taken, errors in price and/or specification may occur in print. We reserve the right to correct any such errors. Prices valid for a limited time only. Participation lines may vary. HomeStores are independently owned and operated. Previous purchase restricted. Picture may not represent each exactly as shown. Expires 12/15/02

HASTA LA PASTA, BABY

At Swenmart and Swensen's Market, we're always prepared to go to extremes to bring you the very best prices on your favorite grocery items. This week, we've managed to chase down some truly unheard of bargains on a wide selection of American Beauty pasta, and as always, we're passing the saving directly on to you. With prices like these, pasta will be flowing faster than bad dialogue at an Arnold Schwarzenegger film festival, so stock up early before your favorite varieties are gone.

Jumbo EGGS Dozen 79¢	American Beauty PASTA 2/\$1 YOUR CHOICE	Jumbo 2 Lb. Pkg. • Wide Egg Noodles • Extra Wide Egg Noodles 1 Lb. Box • Lasagna Noodles YOUR CHOICE 99¢	Gold Medal FLOUR \$3.99 Regular or Unbleached 25 Lb.
---------------------------------------	--	---	---

Western Family Brown or Powder SUGAR 69¢ 32 Oz.	Western Family CORN SYRUP \$1.09 32 Oz.	Western Family CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.09 • Semi-Sweet • Milk Choc. 11.5 Oz.	Western Family CANNED MILK 2/\$1 12 Oz. Can	Western Family SWEETENED COND. MILK 99¢ 14 Oz.	Western Family GRAHAM CRUST 99¢
Western Family SUGAR \$3.29 10 Lb. Bag	Western Family MARSH-MALLOW 79¢ Reg. or Mini 16 Oz.	Western Family WALNUT MEATS 2/\$5 16 Oz.	Western Family RAISINS \$1.99 2 Lb. Pkg.	Western Family OLIVES 79¢ Med. or Large 8 Oz.	Western Family POURABLE DRESSING 2/\$3 Asslt. 18 Oz.

Boneless Beef 7-BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.79 Lb.	Falls Brand WIENERS OR FRANKS \$3.29 2 Lb. Pkg.	Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 3/\$1 1 Lb. Cubes	Country Fresh 1% and 2% MILK 3/\$5 Gal.	Western Family ORANGE JUICE \$1.49 1 Gallon
Falls Brand Boneless SMOKED HAM \$1.29 Lb.	Falls Brand Boneless PIT HAM \$1.69 Lb.	Pillsbury - 8 Oz. Tube CRESCENT ROLLS 2/\$3	Western Family 2 Lb. Loaf MEDIUM CHEESE \$3.99 ONE FLAVOR ONLY	Western Family STRING CHEESE 5/\$1
Falls Brand Boneless BUFFET HAM \$1.49 Lb.	Falls Brand Boneless TAVERN HAM \$2.29 Lb.	Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM 16 Oz. 89¢	Western Family EGG NOG quart 99¢	Western Family 12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate GRAPE JUICE COCKTAIL 69¢
Boneless Beef STEW MEAT \$1.89 Lb.	Western Family - 8 Varieties LUNCH MEAT 12 Oz. 99¢	Cream O Weber - 1/2 Pint WHIPPING CREAM 2/\$1	Swensen TV DINNERS Assorted 10 Oz. 3/\$5	Western Family PIE SHELLS Reg. or Deep Dish 4/\$5
Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK \$1.89 Lb.	Boneless Chicken CHICKEN BREAST \$1.79 Lb.	Western Family TONY'S PIZZA 12 Inch 3/\$7		
Boneless Beef PETITE SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.29 Lb.	Falls Brand Boneless PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS \$1.59 Lb.			
Boneless Beef LONDON BROIL \$2.19 Lb.	Falls Brand Boneless PORK SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.29 Lb.			

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 69¢	VIENNA ROLLS 8 Count 99¢	Glazed or Sugar DONUTS 3/\$1
---	--	--

Wonder **GIANT BREAD** 24 Oz. Loaf **\$1.49**

Formula 409 **CLEANER** **\$2.99**
 24 Oz. Spray Bottle
BONUS! Receive **FREE** With 24 Oz. Purchase
 1 Gallon Refill

PEPSI PRODUCTS

- REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE DIET
- MUG ROOT BEER • SQUIRT
- SERIAL MIST • MTL. DEW
- 12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

3/\$9

2 Liter **99¢**

Lay's **POTATO CHIPS** 11.5-12.25 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.99**

Western Family **SNACK CRACKERS** 16 Oz. **4/\$5**

Giant **HERSHEY BARS** 7 Oz. **99¢**

ALL LETTUCE

- Iceberg • Green Leaf • Red Leaf • Romaine

2/\$1

Large, Juicy **ORANGES**
 50 Count Box **\$9.99** OR **3 Lbs. For \$1**

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 4 Bunches For **\$1**

YAMS OR SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. For **\$1.25**

Crisp, Fresh **CELERY** Large Stalks For **\$1**

GREEN CABBAGE 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

Mini **CARROTS** 1 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Seedless **GRAPES** 1 Lb. **99¢**

Western Family **PAPER PLATES** 100 Ct. Pkg. **2/\$4**

BATH TISSUE 24 Roll Pkg. **\$5.49**

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 Winter Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-9pm

Swensen's and Swenmart

At the corner of Addison & Washington (208) 734-9414
 Winter Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-10pm

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Twin Falls County employment

Despite strong employment growth in Twin Falls County, wages remain relatively low. Per capita income increased by \$5,983, or 38 percent, from 1991 to 2000. However, Twin Falls County's per capita income of \$21,642 is well below the state and U.S. averages.

Because many of the jobs in Twin Falls County are in the retail and service sectors, wages remain low. Efforts are being made in economic development to attract new businesses that pay better wages.

Per capita income	1991	2000
Twin Falls Co.	\$15,659	\$21,642
Idaho	\$16,158	\$23,727
U.S.	\$20,023	\$29,489

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fleetwood releases its Q2 numbers

FILER - Fleetwood Enterprises Inc., a manufacturer of recreational vehicles and a producer and retailer of manufactured housing, on Monday reported second-quarter net income of \$4.6 million, or 13 cents per diluted share.

The company had \$12.3 million, or 38 cents per diluted share, in last year's second quarter, which included an accrual of \$8.3 million for the pending settlements of two class-action lawsuits.

The Mercede, Calif.-based company has home retailers in Filer and Heyburn - Discount Homes and New Beginnings Home Center, respectively - its Web site says.

This quarter's results demonstrate the great strides Fleetwood has taken over the past two years," said Edward B. Caudill, Fleetwood's president and chief executive. "Our recreational vehicle operations have gained strength in market share, revenue and operating income, and the manufacturing portion of our Housing Group has been managed for profitability even while revenues continue to decline."

In the first six months, the company earned \$3.1 million, or 9 cents per diluted share. That compares with a loss of \$104.1 million, or \$3.18 per diluted share, a year earlier. Last year's loss included the one-time impact of a restructuring and stock changes of \$80.6 million after taxes, or \$2.46 per diluted share.

Consolidated revenues for the second quarter rose 9 percent, and six-month revenues increased 8 percent.

Stocks fall on United Bankruptcy, IBM news

NEW YORK - UAL's bankruptcy filing and a brokerage downgrade of IBM put investors in a black mood Monday, sending stocks sharply lower and the Dow Jones industrials down more than 170 points.

Analysts said many investors were tempted to sell following the market's recent two-month rally, while others were pessimistic about United Nations' search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"The market is still in a malaise," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SG Cowen Securities. "You can inject the recent news into a market still in the process of talking profits, and you get this real choppy action."

The Dow slid 172.36, or 2 percent, to close at 8,473.41, having fallen 1.8 percent last week to snap an eight-week winning streak. Blue-chip stocks have now declined in the last six of seven sessions to a level not seen since Nov. 13.

The broader market also fell. The S&P 500 composite index declined 25.30, or 3.5 percent, to 1,367.14, also the lowest since Nov. 13. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index slipped 20.23, or 2.2 percent, to 800.

Industrial IBM, meanwhile, fell \$2.73 to \$79.59 after Bank of America cut the computer maker's coverage rating to "market performer" from "buy."

United files for bankruptcy

Filing is largest ever in aviation history

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - United Airlines filed the biggest bankruptcy in aviation history Monday, vowing to keep its jets flying while it tries to straighten out a business that is hemorrhaging as much as \$22 million a day.

The world's No. 2 airline is certain to cut employee wages, reduce flights and eliminate unprofitable routes during a Chapter 11 reorganization that United chief executive Glenn Tilton expects to last about 18 months.

"We've made a good decision for United," Tilton said. "This is a tremendous opportunity for United to transform this company and to emerge stronger than ever."

The bankruptcy filing is the sixth largest in U.S. history, covering \$22.8 billion in assets.

United operates about 1,700 flights a day, or about 20 percent of all U.S. flights. It has the most extensive worldwide route structure of any airline, but also the industry's highest costs.

Passengers are not likely to see any immediate effect on flights or frequent-flier miles, according to both United and industry analysts.

But the bankruptcy filing could set in motion a restructuring of the entire industry, with large airlines forced to become more like their low-cost rivals, with fewer and smaller planes and lower wages for its workers.

United has lost \$4 billion in the last two years because of the weak economy, flawed business strategies and fallout from the Sept. 11 attacks.

The airline cut service and laid off nearly 20,000 workers after the terrorist attacks; but it has not come close to making up for revenue lost from the drop-off in business travel.

United had hoped to stave off bankruptcy by obtaining a \$1.8 billion federal loan guarantee. But the Air Transportation Stabilization Board, created to help the industry recover after Sept. 11, rejected United's request last week as too risky for taxpayers.

United said it has lined up \$1.5 billion in financing from several banks to continue operating in Chapter 11.

The bankruptcy filing will come at a steep price for the 83,000 employees who own 55 percent of the company. A federal bankruptcy judge is almost certain to approve wage and benefit cuts, and could dissolve the employee stock ownership plan.

Union leaders said both sides must work together during restructuring.



Passengers wait in line Monday as they approach the ticket center for United Airlines at Boston's Logan International Airport. United Airlines, reeling from two years of heavy losses and unable to pay off \$876 million in debt due this week, filed for federal bankruptcy court protection Monday morning.

United Airlines files for bankruptcy

The parent company of United Airlines, UAL Corp., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday.

Sept. 11, 2001: Two United planes are among the four hijacked by terrorists and crashed; markets are closed.

Sept. 10, 2001: UAL announces \$2.1 billion loss for 20,000 layoffs.

Feb. 1, 2002: UAL announces \$2.1 billion loss for any airline.

June 24: The federal government offers for \$1.8 billion loan guarantee.

Dec. 4: Government rejects UAL's request for financial assistance; the company files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection five days later.

Month	Price (\$)
Sept 10	28
Oct	18
Nov	10
Dec 3	5

SOURCE: Yahoo.com; Commodity Systems Inc.; Associated Press

Albertsons meets Wall Street expectations

The Associated Press

BOISE - The nation's second largest grocery chain met Wall Street's third-quarter profit expectations despite intensified competition and a slump in sales blamed on a lagging economy.

Albertsons Inc., which has stores in Twin Falls, Burley and Halley - on Monday reported earnings of 82 cents, or 48 cents a share, on \$8.7 billion in revenue. That compared with a year-earlier profit of \$176 million, or 43 cents a share, on revenue of \$9 billion.

Financial analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had been anticipating 48 cents a share after

the Boise-based company's announced 5.5 weeks ago that August-October earnings would be 10 percent lower than previously expected.

Chairman Larry Johnston on Monday reaffirmed his Oct. 31 prediction that net income for the fiscal year would range between \$2.10 and \$2.14 a share.

Johnston called the third quarter "a respectable performance in a period that was challenged by the combined effects of our country's continued economic weakness and heightened levels of competition in our industry."

Sales at identical stores in the 2,300-outlet chain were down 2

percent from the third quarter of 2001 while comparable-store sales were off 1.5 percent. The company said there was 0.7 percent price deflation during the three-month period.

Albertsons will continue pressing its \$750 million cost reduction campaign, Johnston said, while investing more heavily in targeted promotions and innovative marketing programs to drive higher sales.

After opening the year with more than 2,400 outlets in 33 states, the company reported 2,285 retail outlets in 31 states at the end of October, up just 18 from July, despite the addition of

34 new food and drug stores.

Restructuring during the first half of the year slashed costs by \$250 million, Albertsons said.

The gross margin on continuing operations was up nearly a full percentage point from what President Peter Lynch said was another strong period for drug sales and the effect of more focused procurement.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, Albertsons reported net income of \$364 million, or 90 cents a share, on revenue of \$26.5 billion. That compared with a year-earlier profit of \$211 million, or 52 cents a share, on \$27.3 billion in revenue.

Policy change gives INEEL operator power to cut jobs

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - In a major policy change, the U.S. Energy Department has given the contractor operating the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory authority to cut jobs without prior notice.

Giving Bechtel BWXT Idaho authority to eliminate up to 500 jobs over the next two years comes as the number of workers unemployed in Idaho reaches a 15-year high.

Bechtel officials said they had no immediate plans for major layoffs. Union officials said the new policy feeds an atmosphere

of uncertainty.

The company said it sought "a job-offer flexibility to secure flexibility it will need to meet new waste cleanup goals."

"The intent of this is to help us manage our resources more effectively and efficiently as work dictates," INEEL spokesman Rick Dale said. "This is a tool, a management tool that allows us to manage the INEEL like a commercial business."

In the past decade, the INEEL work force has plummeted from 19,000 to 7,800.

Doc Dewar, chairman, president of the local Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy workers union, said he was advised

that none of the 900 workers he represents would be involved in any layoffs, but "a lot of people I represent are uneasy."

INEEL President Bill Shipp told employees about the policy change just before the Thanksgiving holiday in a memorandum that also served as the federally required 60-day notice of major job cutbacks.

While saying there were no immediate layoffs plans, Shipp's memo said the site's work force could change as Bechtel completes one cleanup project and begins another.

Contractors at other Energy Department sites have requested the same leeway with their

payrolls, and INEEL spokesman Tim Jackson said contractors at the Fernald site in Ohio and the Rocky Flats site in Colorado already have the power.

Bechtel, however, is the first contractor to be given layoff authority at a site not scheduled for closure.

Last February, the state's congressional delegation forced the Bush administration to retract a statement in the Republican president's budget proposal calling for the closure of INEEL after waste cleanup is completed.

A top Energy Department official formally declared that INEEL will not be closed.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

- #### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$80,000
- Jennifer James Pepper and Kevin Sue Pepper, also known as Jennifer Plericha, 3799 N. 1700 E., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42323.
 - Vernon Robert Ray and Bethann Eldora Ray, 814 11th St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42326.
 - Teresa D. Dey, 337 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42327.
 - Timothy Harold Morris and Nancy Ann Morris, 1126 Idaho St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42338.
 - Dee David Hansen and Rachel Ann Hansen, 747 S. Bliss, No. 31, Wendell, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42341.
 - Shylo Lynn Wageman, 700 W. 428 S., Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42357.
 - Matt D. Gibson and Jennifer Jo Gibson, 20506 G St. Acopula, Superstition, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42359.

Pocatello considers duty-free trade zone

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - The city and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are looking into opening a trade zone for duty-free merchandise that would move by truck or rail.

"I think the opportunity is there to replace all the jobs Pocatello has lost over the last five years, at least. Maybe more," said Jon Norstog, planning director for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Salt Lake City has the nearest international trade yard, which works through a taxing authority that issues revenue-backed bonds. Idaho has another at the Port of Lewiston, established in 1957 on the Snake River.

"We want to capitalize on the region's geography. We are located on a huge transportation nexus," Norstog said.

The Pocatello area has lost more than 1,500 manufacturing jobs since 1997.

"As I looked at all the possibilities to help to revitalize the economy of Bannock County, this was the most realistic," said outgoing Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, who has pushed the idea.

Kunz was defeated in November's election and passed off a bill for what's officially called an inland port, where foreign merchandise can be moved without paying duties.

The idea is viable, provided there is a demand for intermodal traffic, said Jay Engstrom with the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"If it helps reduce the costs of transportation to businesses, more people will consider the Pocatello area for relocation," he said. "If they can move a little closer to their market area to reduce transportation costs, they'll do that."

Shoshone Development Corp. Executive Director Ray Burstedt said the tribes have a tremendous opportunity to set one up themselves.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, open, change, and date. Includes sections for Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other agricultural products.

Table with columns for metal, high, low, open, change, and date. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, Copper, and other metals.

Filing for bankruptcy rarely fixes college debts

Question: My daughter went to an expensive college that had a good program in her area of interest... teaching learning-disabled students. Now, four years later, she has had one job that paid \$24,000 and lasted a little more than two years.



In general, undergraduates should use the salary they expect to make in their first year out of college as a guide for how much they can safely borrow.

I'm divorced and receive no financial help from my daughter's father. I helped with tuition and living expenses as much as I could on my small salary, and even now, I'm able to help very little.

Knowing how much the payments will be can be tricky, because student loan rates usually are variable.

BEANS

Table with columns for bean type, high, low, open, change, and date.

GRAINS

Table with columns for grain type, high, low, open, change, and date.

CHEESE

Table with columns for cheese type, high, low, open, change, and date.

POTATOES

Table with columns for potato type, high, low, open, change, and date.

SUGAR

Table with columns for sugar type, high, low, open, change, and date.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for livestock type, high, low, open, change, and date.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns for metal/currency, high, low, open, change, and date.

MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

With incurred interest, she's facing student loan debts of more than \$45,000.

My daughter feels she can't go to graduate school to become a psychologist as she had hoped because of her financial situation.

But judges usually define "extreme financial hardship" pretty narrowly. Your daughter probably will want to talk to an experienced bankruptcy attorney about whether this gambit could work.

Even if she could get the loans wiped out, the bankruptcy would stay on her credit report for 10 years, compromising her ability to get credit in the future.

For more information, she should refer to attorney Robin Leonard's book "Take Control of Your Student Loan Debt" (2002, Nolo Press). Otherwise, her options are limited.

Student loans are easy to get, and few people really think about the payments they'll face once they get out of school.

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

Small Business Spotlight logo and text: "Whether You're An EMPLOYER Seeking Qualified Employees, or an EMPLOYEE Looking for a Better Job, We Have the Solution for You!"

Coloring Contest advertisement: "Show us Your Christmas Colors! Enter The Times-News Coloring Contest and win a prize for these 3 age groups: 3-5, 6-8, 9-12."

Personnel Plus advertisement: "Personnel Plus, locally owned and operated, is the largest staffing service in the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia."

When There's No Place Like Home... advertisement: "147 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls 83301 • 208-733-8600 • Fax 208-733-9449"

Conversation Adds Quality To Life! advertisement: "Digital Hearing Aids As Low As \$79. Professional Hearing Aid Services. 260 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, ID. 734-2900. 1501 East 10th St., Burley, ID. 678-7600"

SunBridge advertisement: "Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls. 640 Filer Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. (208) 734-8845. Fax: 734-4645"

Personnel Plus advertisement: "Personnel Plus, locally owned and operated, is the largest staffing service in the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia. We will guarantee your satisfaction. 111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID • 733-7300 • 735 Overland, Burley, ID • 678-4040 • 5900 Overland, Boise, ID • 378-8700"

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund details. Includes sub-sections for NYSE STOCK EXCHANGE, MARKET SUMMARY, and NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indicators like Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and YTD performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table of How to Read the Market Report with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and YTD performance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and YTD performance.

MONEY

Filings

Continued from B1

Richard Shane Thiemann, also known as Shane Thiemann, and Kristina Deanne Thiemann, also known as Kristina Deanne Dillon, 315 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, number of creditors not indicated, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42360.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Henry Orvale Mathews and Alice Marie Mathews, 380 Fifth St., No. 20, Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42324.

Scott Alan Earle, doing business as M&E Enterprises LLC, doing business as Daylight Donuts, and Linda Marie Earle, 341 S. 230 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42335.

Zenon Ray Eagle, also known as Ray Eagle, and Tress Eagle, 717 S. Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42347.

Carlos Juarez-Morales, also known as Carlos Morales, and Georgeann Marie Jones, also known as Georgeann Morales, 423 Montana St., No. 9, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42361.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Robert E. Ragain and Ginger L. Ragain, 3180 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42317.

Eduardo Hernandez and Tina M. Hernandez, 211 E. 18th St., Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42318.

Robert Allen Crowe Sr. and Dixie Lee Crowe, 238 Glacier Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42324.

Russell Pincock and Kymarie Pincock, 653 E. 300 S., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42328.

Marvin Leon Anderson and Shirley Ann Anderson, 3543 N. 3800 E., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42340.

Brian Swanson, 829 Idaho Ave., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42342.

John M. Post and Christina M.

Post, doing business as Chris's Janitorial, 1803 I St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42358.

Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

Mom's Menagerie LLC, c/o Betsy Caroline, 251 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets

under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42321.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Larry J. Franco and Karen Kay Franco, 285 S. 100 W., Jerome, joint, business (manufactured home warranty/service), Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42348.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Idaho Circuit Technology Corp., 410 E. First St., Glens Ferry, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 02-3997.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Jose F. Garcia and Jessica

Garcia, 176 Monroe St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42329.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Robert L. Scovel and Karen M. Scovel, 4431 N. 900 E., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42343.

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Dockworkers have questions about contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The bitter contract dispute that closed West Coast ports for 10 days this fall isn't over yet.

Members of the dockworkers' union still must approve the tentative contract their representatives signed last month. And, heading into a union caucus that began Monday, signs were that's far from automatic.

That's because in the fiercely democratic International Longshore and Warehouse Union, such gatherings are traditionally raucous, ranging debates. What's more, this year's landmark contract is a tinderbox because it would usher in new cargo-tracking technology that costs about 400 union jobs in the short term.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire damages house early Monday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Nobody was hurt and apparently only minimal damage was done to a house early Monday in Twin Falls, according to reports.

Meanwhile, officials were still investigating the cause of a fire that ruined a rental house Friday afternoon.

Firefighters at 2:53 a.m. Monday responded to a fire at 234 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Jack Barnes. The fire was apparently sparked by electrical wiring failure and traveled up a conduit into the house's attic, he said. Only parts of the attic and an outside wall were damaged, he said. Written reports with the residents' names were not available late Monday.

Meanwhile, investigators were still waiting for laboratory test results on samples from taken from the site of a house fire at 878 Madrona St. S. in Twin Falls, Barnes said. That fire destroyed most of the possessions of Edie Bales and her two children Friday.

The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross is helping Bales and other recent fire victims, said Red Cross spokeswoman Pat Lindholm.

For more information on how to make donations to fire victims, call the Red Cross at 733-6464.

Police seek applicants for citizens' academy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department is looking for applicants for its annual citizens' academy program - which is set to start Jan. 20.

The program involves 10 two-hour classes to be held two nights each week. The academy is designed to give people a well-rounded, realistic overview of the department's operations. A graduation ceremony will be held for people who complete the course. The program also offers a chance to learn more about the department's citizens on patrol and reserve officer programs.

To qualify for the citizens' academy, applicants must be at least 21; live or work in Twin Falls; have no felony convictions; and have no misdemeanor arrests within six months of the application period. Any of those requirements can be waived by the chief of police.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 10. For more information, call Sgt. Dennis Pullin at 736-5000, Ext. 379, or 308-7205.

Group offers to loan car seats to families

TWIN FALLS - As people set out to join their families for the holidays, they shouldn't forget to include safety in their travel plans, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"As families with small children travel during the holiday season, it's often impractical to bring along child car seats and other safety equipment," said Kyla Kelly, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "Safe Kids is here to provide this equipment to those who need it."

If you are visiting Magic Valley and had to leave home without a car seat, or if you have friends or family visiting with children, Safe Kids has loaner child safety seats available in exchange for donations to the nonprofit organization.

Infant convertible and booster seats will be installed by a certified child passenger safety seat technician, the news release said.

For more information, call Safe Kids at 737-2430, or visit the office at 538 Addison Ave. W.

St. Luke's holiday ball switches venues

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will hold its annual Holiday Ball at River Run Lodge this year while the Sun Valley Inn undergoes a facelift.

The black-tie ball will be held Saturday. This year's proceeds will support St. Luke's surgery department and its acquisition of a new C-arm X-ray device.

C-Arm offers physicians sophisticated mobile X-ray technology when high-end imaging is needed in the operating room.

The ball will feature music by the Blue team. A silent auction, auction and grab bags available for prices ranging from \$50 to \$200. Tickets to the ball are \$150 per person. For reservations, call 727-9406.

(Compiled from staff reports)

Hispanic voters face obstacles

Advocates point to problems at Jerome, Cassia county polls

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although strides have been made in eliminating some of the barriers Latinos face when it comes to voting, problems in November show there's still some work to be done.

The Idaho Hispanic Caucus went to work on its Latino Vote 2002 project in July with the goal of getting more voters, especially Latino voters, out to the polls.

Armed with clipboards, community volunteers set out into heavily Hispanic areas such as Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties and registered Latinos, as well as others, to vote.

They made sure farmworkers working long hours in the fields during the harvest knew about absentee voting. They asked county clerks to provide plenty of sample ballots and to make them

available as soon as possible.

And they got the Idaho secretary of state's office to print voting guides in Spanish for the first time.

"That was definitely a major first step," said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, statewide project coordinator for the Idaho Hispanic Caucus.

But there were some problems. For instance, in Jerome County, three Latinos who wanted to register a few days before the election were turned away at the Jerome County Courthouse, Mabbutt said. She said she was

told the three people just wanted to register, but not to vote.

"We worked so hard to get them there," Mabbutt said.

Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Wats said if the three people had wanted to register and vote absentee, she would have. They could also have registered and voted on election day. But the deadline for just registering - and not voting the same day - had passed. She said counties do this to prepare voting lists for election day.

Please see **VOTERS**, Page C3

GROOMING RAFT RIVER'S SANTA



Raft River Elementary School sixth-grader Jade Hutchison helps classmate Bridger Barratt adjust the beard for his Santa costume during rehearsal for the school's Christmas program. The program, involving all classes kindergarten through high school, takes place today in the Raft River High School auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Today's 10:30 a.m. dress rehearsal is also open to the public.

Board, Scouts work out concessions differences

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

FILER - A local Boy Scout troop has agreed to sell its concessions equipment to the Twin Falls County Fair Board, but the Scouts were able to strike a deal with the board that will help keep the troop in charge of the stand most of the time.

"We're very happy with this arrangement," said Laird Stone, an attorney representing Boy Scout Troop 67 in the matter.

The troop agreed to sell the equipment - which is in the main grandstands booth at the fairgrounds in Filer - for \$3,000.

That will give the Fair Board the authority to let other vendors use the booth and equipment during events other than the Twin Falls County Fair. But the Scouts will still have first crack at running the booth during non-fair events and will have exclusive use of it during the fair, according to an agreement worked out Monday.

The Fair Board will treat the Scouts like any of its other 40-plus fair-time vendors - by giving them their exclusive rights to their space during the fair through a yearly contract.

A separate contract will be drawn up to dictate deals among the Fair Board, Scouts and third parties during other events throughout the year, Stone said.

A controversy recently sprang up between the Fair Board and the Scouts when the troop's last contract - a five-year deal -

recently expired.

Fair Board members said they were concerned about other vendors not having access to the booth - which was cutting its money-making potential. And representatives of the troop said they were worried that selling the equipment could be the first step toward the Scouts being squeezed out of vending at the fair.

"It was never, ever intended to move the Boy Scouts out of the fair," said Lyle Masters, Fair Board chairman.

However, the board was worried about the fairness of giving the Scouts a unique, extended contract, Masters said.

"That doesn't coincide with what we give the rest of the concessionaires," he said. "There's not a one of them that has an extended contract."

Among the fair vendors are about eight or nine nonprofit organizations besides the Boy Scouts, said Fair Manager John Pitz.

But the Scouts are still in a unique position, said Gary Custer, a booster and former member of Troop 67. That's because the Scouts' booth is in a fixed, permanent location, and that makes it appealing to other vendors. So the Scouts need an extended agreement, or at least advance notice when other vendors want to use it.

"I was never, ever intended to move the Boy Scouts out of the fair," said Lyle Masters, Fair Board chairman.

Agency pegs whooping cough cases at 66

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Unlike any area in Idaho, Blaine County seems to have suffered the worst outbreak of whooping cough in 2002, the South Central District Health agency confirmed Monday.

Epidemiologist Cheryl Becker said that instead of 30 confirmed cases as reported in recent weeks, the Wood River Valley probably has had 80 cases - 66 confirmed and another 14 probable cases that conform to Centers for Disease Control guidelines for the stubborn disease, known medically as pertussis.

Between September and November, she said, 181 suspected cases in Blaine County had been investigated. None of the sufferers has required hospitalization, she said.

"Prompt testing and treatment of suspect cases and contacts (by health care providers) has prevented many new cases from occurring"

- Tom Machala, public health response manager

Outside Blaine County, state-wide health statistics through the end of October showed that 63 whooping cough cases had been reported for the rest of Idaho, she said.

Becker said Blaine County

cases involved sufferers from 1 to 63 years old, with an average age of 21 years. The average age for all investigated cases was 34 years, she said.

But the outbreak could have been worse, according to public health response manager Tom Machala.

"Prompt testing and treatment of suspect cases and contacts (by health care providers) has prevented many new cases from occurring," Machala said. He also praised schools for "control efforts that were instrumental in stopping the spread."

The health district conceded in a statement that lab testing methods were brought into question early in the outbreak. The lab at the state Department of Health switched from a speedy test that was providing false posi-

Health officials make plans for West Nile, bioterror

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Two serious diseases - one already in Idaho, the other a potential bioterror threat - were subjects of discussion for a group of Magic Valley county commissioners, state legislators and South Central District Health officials Monday.

But while horse owners are being urged to vaccinate their animals against West Nile virus, there are no plans to offer small-pox vaccinations to the public, health district officials said at the meeting in Jerome.

Wendi Lane, epidemiologist for South Central, said West Nile virus is a big concern. While there have been 3,725 reported human cases with 216 deaths,

Board gears up to meet goals

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Few would argue that never before has a Twin Falls School Board had such a challenge of setting goals for the school year.

New regulations from the federal No Child Left Behind Act and the state's new assessment and accountability plans are so complex and demanding that district officials were unable to complete their goal-setting task at their last four-hour session.

They managed to finish the job Monday.

Complicating matters was the fact that the state and federal demands must be mixed with the community's goals as devised a few years back in the district's strategic plan.

"Basically, how does the board serve three different masters - a local master, a state master, and a federal master?" district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

Even after approving the goals for the 2002-03 school year, board members wondered if the goals were too numerous.

"I don't know if that's a problem or not," board member Del Traveller said.

Regardless, it's a reality in today's "No Child Left Behind" education world.

"The expectations that we have to meet are huge," Baird said. "Right now we're just trying to sort through it and grapple with it and figure out how exactly do we pull all of this off."

Board rejects voluntary drug tests

Here are some of the goals:

- Resource allocation - Prioritizing finances, redistributing money as needed.
- To ensure that no child is indeed left behind, the district might well have to pour money into before- and after-school tutoring programs as well as summer school. To do so might require a repeat of last year's budget cuts: trimming the popular but non-essential programs and employees of last year's budget cuts that drew the most public outcry - the district audiologist and the elementary school orchestra - were extras.
- "It comes down to the 'gotta have's' and the 'like-to-haves,'" Baird said. "When you have limited funds available, which one do you do?"
- Thus, a request for a supplemental levy in the next school year shouldn't come as a surprise.
- School-community relations with the Legislature - The key to successful communication with lawmakers is to speak in specifics, not conceptually or in generalizations. That is, specify the exact items and programs that state money goes toward, the exact programs or staff members that will be cut should funding not come.

Please see **BOARD**, Page C3

horses are perhaps the biggest concern. One horse in Canyon County tested positive for the virus earlier this year.

"Horses are extremely sensitive," Lane said. In the United States, 14,000 horses have contracted the disease.

"Forty percent of horses that get it die," she said.

Horses can and should be vaccinated, Lane said. Horse vaccinations for West Nile should be done in March or April, with a booster in July and another booster every year.

September is peak season for West Nile, which is spread by mosquitoes.

Lane encourages anyone who finds dead crows, magpies,

Please see **BIOTERROR**, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

T.F. County commissioners raises fees

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More than 30,000 people a year pass through the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Buhl, Mayor Barbara Gistner told county commissioners Monday.

They couldn't bill for Buhl, Gistner said. With that in mind, commissioners approved a new 10-cent license plate fee to help the city of Buhl pay the increasing costs of office space and utilities.

T.F. County fee increases table with columns for Current fee and New fee, listing items like Status offender case management fee, Intense juvenile probation fee, etc.

Commissioners also approved a new intense juvenile probation fee and increases in status

offender case management, juvenile detention Center, license administrative and pending issue fees.

The biggest increase was for the pending issue fee to cover the costs of researching documents on people who are three years delinquent on their property taxes.

Commissioners approved a \$160 increase, bringing the total fee to \$300. In other action Monday, commissioners overturned two county Planning and Zoning Commission decisions regarding conditional land use.

Even the Planning and Zoning Commission later agreed it had made a mistake in denying

Clyde and Darrel Long's request to build a new house on two of their 40 acres of agricultural land near Buhl, said Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton.

Commissioners also overturned a similar Planning and Zoning Commission decision for Ed and Cheryl Goodwin. County commissioners said the Goodwins should also be allowed to build a house on two of their 40 acres of ag land.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Risch, Perry push Lt. gov. campaign spending to \$1M

BOISE (AP) - Republican James Risch spent more than \$33,000 on advertising during the final two weeks of the fall campaign to solidify his victory in the most expensive race ever for Idaho lieutenant governor.

Combined with the more than \$350,000 of his own money, the veteran state senator spent just under \$433,000 throughout the campaign to win what is arguably the state's least powerful office. The annual salary is just \$26,000.

Campaign finance disclosure reports filed with the secretary of state's office showed Democrat Bruce Perry, a Boise attorney and business consultant, countered with \$22,000 in the final weeks to put his total campaign at \$70,000. He polled just under 40 percent on Nov. 5 and Risch won the election with more than 56 percent.

Risch, the Senate's GOP floor leader, positioned himself to become Idaho's 39th lieutenant governor by winning an intense six-way primary in May, defeating GOP incumbent Jack Riggs by seven percentage points.

The final weeks' spending by Risch and Perry put total spending during the lieutenant governor's campaign at nearly \$1 million, eclipsing the \$600,000 spent in 1994.

Beyond presiding over the state

Senate when it is in session, the lieutenant governor's only other responsibility is to step in when the governor is out of state. He would also become governor if Gov. Dirk Kempthorne resigned. But after failing to secure a job in the Bush administration two years ago, Kempthorne has said he intends to serve the entire four years of his second term.

While some have seen the lieutenant governor's office as a stepping stone, the last sitting lieutenant governor to be elected governor was H.C. Baldridge in 1926. Republicans David Leroy was the last lieutenant governor to run for governor and he lost by 3,200 votes to Democrat Cecil Andrus in 1986.

In the campaign for State Schools Superintendent, Republican Tom Luna continued to outspend incumbent Democrat Marilyn Howard during the final weeks of the campaign. But the \$51,000 the Nampa businessman laid out in late October and early November failed to help close the gap.

Howard, who spent \$28,000 in the final weeks, won re-election with 55 percent of the vote.

While Luna spent heavily on television, Howard relied on the network of teachers around the state and a modest radio campaign.

Plans to build health facility in Hailey move forward

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

JEROME - South Central District Health's board of directors voted unanimously Monday to offer a Hailey property owner \$375,000 for two lots where the district could build a new health district facility in the Wood River Valley.

The board had offered the same property owner \$360,000 for two other lots, but the person did not accept the offer, said Cheryl Juntunen, South Central's district director.

Bonnie Spencer, operations director said the project, a two-story building of about 5,600 square feet, could cost about \$1.3 million including the property.

The board is considering several options for the project. The agency could build a facility of about 4,800 square feet for about \$1.2 million, or it could build the larger facility with future expansion in mind, Spencer said.

"We're seeing more need," Juntunen said during a special board meeting in Jerome. "Clinics could get busier. The women, infants and children load could increase."

A suggestion was made that if the agency builds the larger facility, a portion of the building could be rented out until the extra space is needed. But board members were opposed to renting out the space.

"Personally, I'm not in favor of being a landlord," said board

member Donald Billingsly.

Board member Marvin Hempleman agreed but was in favor of going with the larger space option because it would be there when needed.

"People would ask why you didn't build it bigger in the first place but that time comes," he said. "We've got abilities now. Let's take advantage of it."

Juntunen agreed, saying the space could even be used for storage so the district wouldn't have to rent storage space as it is doing in Twin Falls now.

"It would be something that would handle us out into the future," she said. Once more services were needed at the new facility, the agency would not have to add more staff but could increase hours of part-

time staff, Juntunen said.

The agency had spent about \$60,000 on pursuing an option of placing its offices in the old Hailey Medical Center, but that is no longer an option, as the group learned that the medical center would not be feasible for the project, Spencer said.

The board also considered a location in Bellevue, but decided that would also not be adequate. The health district has consulted with an architect but is not yet at the stage where it has plans on paper, Juntunen said.

The board will later vote on whether to go with the smaller or the larger option, she said.

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

Idaho State Police director will retire at end of year

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The director of the Idaho State Police is retiring.

Ed Strickfaden announced Monday that he will retire at year's end after 35 years on the force, including a number of years in Magic Valley.

Strickfaden joins Commerce Director Gary Mahn and Transportation Director Dwight Bower in leaving state employment.

Strickfaden and Mahn were named Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top picks in January 1999. Bower is retiring after nine years as head of the Transportation Department.

All three retirements come as the economic crisis continues to leave state managers grasping for cash with little prospect for a quick turnaround or significant legislative relief.

Kempthorne just returned Chief of Staff Pam Ahrens to her old job as director of the Department of Administration after five months as his top aide and lured longtime Chief of Staff Phil Reberger back from what had been a move toward retirement last July.

Kempthorne did not say how long Reberger would continue as his chief of staff.

The governor's other top aide, Gary Smith, is handling Kempthorne's responsibilities as the chairman of the National

Governors Association and is no longer involved in state operations.

Strickfaden was the first member of the State Police to head the Department of Law Enforcement when he was appointed in 1999 after serving four years as superintendent of the State Police under former Gov. Phil Batt.

The department, created under government reorganization in 1974, was restructured two years ago to give the State Police top status and was redesignated as the Idaho State Police.

Kempthorne has not indicated any preference for a successor. Among those being mentioned are Lt. Col. David Rich, the current deputy director, and Assistant Director Sandra DeLoz.

Strickfaden began his career in 1967 as a port-of-entry officer at King Hill, where he worked until 1970. He served in various capacities in every region of the state. He was sergeant in the District 4 Twin Falls office from 1980 to 1984.

Strickfaden was Kempthorne's key adviser with National Guard Adjutant General Jack Kane on the response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Kempthorne was criticized for barricading the Capitol, closing streets to traffic, locking all but two entries and building up a single police and military presence in the months afterward. But Strickfaden remained convinced it was the right thing to do.

"You are to be greatly admired for your courage in making decisions based on the knowledge available to you, assuring the safety of state employees and Idaho citizens, knowing at the time that politically, those decisions could be used against you," Strickfaden wrote in his retirement letter to

the governor.

Those security measures were slowly undone over the spring and summer with all the doors to the Capitol reopened in late September.

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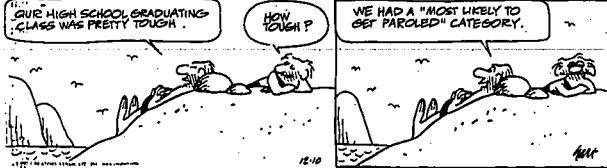
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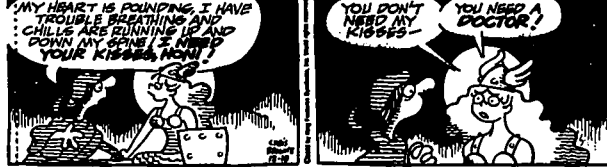
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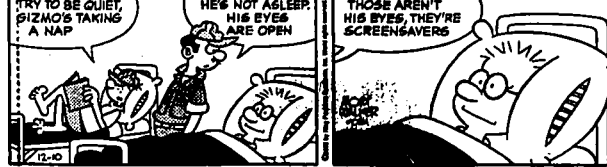
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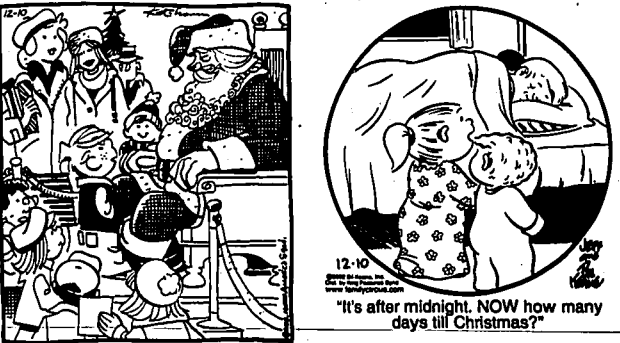


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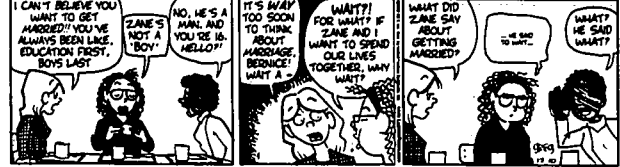
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HORSE 3 year old grey stallion.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"I never make exceptions. An exception disrupts the rule." -Arthur Conan Doyle

Most of us know instinctively that we lead low cards from suits unless we have a suit headed by two touching honors. There are always exceptions to every rule, and on the hand that follows from the semifinals of the Spingold Trophy...

NORTH ♠ A 7 6 4 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ K Q 5 3

WEST ♠ A 6 ♥ J 10 7 5 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ K 7 4

EAST ♠ J 10 8 5 3 ♥ Q 2 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ A 8 2

SOUTH ♠ K Q 2 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ 9 7 5 2 ♣ A J 9

Both Souths, playing a strong no-trump, opened one diamond and rebid one no-trump but were interrupted by a preemptive bid by the declarer.

At this point, West knew that declarer apparently has seven or eight points in hearts and clubs, and the decision to attack spades suggests the queen and king. There is therefore no room for the diamond ace...

Not that starting with a low diamond leaves the wrong hand on lead after the ace and king have been played. Back on lead, declarer can finesse in hearts, then scamper home with eight tricks — three hearts, four clubs and a top spade.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K Q 2 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ 9 7 5 2 ♣ A J 9

South West North East ♠ Pass 2 Pass Pass ♥ 2 Pass 2 Pass ♦ 2 Pass 2 Pass ♣ 2 Pass 2 Pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than reopening with a double. Just because the opponents stop low does not mean you have to bid. Here, your club cards do appear to be lying well, and if the hand is a misfit, you could run into serious problems.

By Wolf and Richard Wolff, e-mail links at http://www.honoluluis.com

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LAB PUPPIES AKC 2005 10/03, chocolate, dewclaws...

FREE PUPPIES 3 weeks old, AKC 136, black lab...

MINIATURE PINSCHER AKC reg. puppies, ready on Dec. 13th...

GERMAN SHORT HAIR pointer pups AKC. Just right for Xmas...

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC reg. puppies, born 11/02...

GRIFON Pups 9 weeks AKC 1 male and 1 female...

LAB PUPPIES 5 left, white or yellow, purebred, 2005...

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LAB PUPPIES 5 left, white or yellow, purebred, 2005...

LAB PUPPIES AKC 2005 10/03, chocolate, dewclaws...

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816 2003 2004 2005...

817 2003 2004 2005...

717 2003 2004 2005...

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825 2003 2004 2005...

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720 2003 2004 2005...

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721 2003 2004 2005...

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The NBA stands for ‘No Boys Allowed,’ and I have a team full of boys.”

—Cleveland head coach John Lucas on the Cavaliers' youth.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Eric Karros played 1,579 games at first base for the Dodgers, second-most since the franchise moved to Los Angeles, behind Steve Garvey's 1,672. Who are Nos. 3, 4 and 5?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball
Murtaugh at The Community School, 7:30 p.m.
Rockland at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at American Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
High school girls basketball
ISDB at Shoshone JV, 7:30 p.m.
MVC at TFCFA, 7:30 p.m.
Coshing at Castletford, 7:30 p.m.
Bliss at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Murrugh at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at The Community School, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Utah coach prospect list begins to narrow

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah athletic director Chris Hill said Monday he hoped to have a list of coaching prospects trimmed to a few finalists by the end of this week or early next week.
Hill has met with several candidates since he fired Ron McBride last month but wouldn't identify them or say how many.
Among those to confirm they have been contacted are Utes defensive coordinator Kyle Wittingham, Southern California offensive coordinator and former Brigham Young assistant Norm Chow and Colorado assistant Shawn Watson.
Notre Dame defensive coordinator Kent Beer and Kansas State offensive coordinator Bob Elliott also have said they've been contacted.
“We’ve been visiting with some people and are starting to get it narrowed down,” Hill said.
“Nothing definitive yet. Hopefully we’ll be getting to a workable list.”
Hill wants a new coach in place before Christmas.
Wittingham said as of Monday he hadn't heard whether he was still a candidate.

Bushong cards hole in one at Clear Lakes

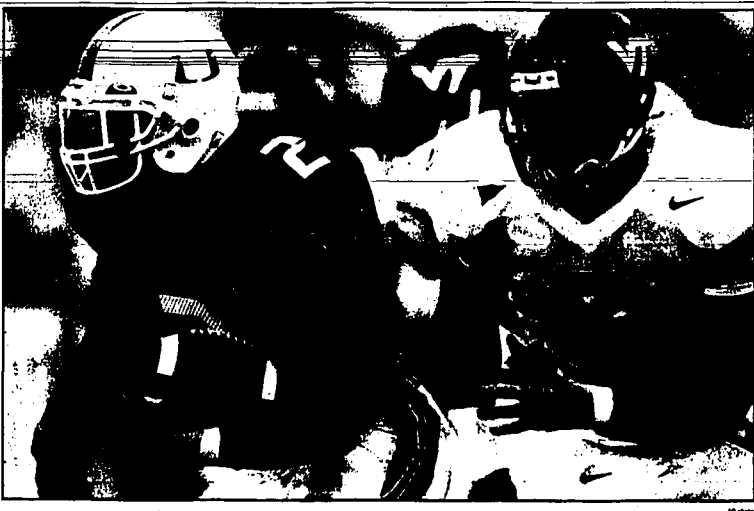
BUEHL — Bob Bushong recorded his best hole in one on No. 12 Monday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The witnesses were Randy Kolash, Jon Spence and Colby Tripp.

Southern Utah hires Utah assistant

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Southern Utah hired Utah assistant Gary Andersen to coach the Division I-AA Thunderbirds.
Andersen, who just wrapped up his sixth season as a Utes assistant, was hired Monday to replace C. Ray Gregory, who was fired after Southern Utah's 1-10 season.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Was Parker (1,108 games), Ron Fairly (657) and Eddie Murray (458).

SCORING ATTENTION



Miami running back Willis McGahee (2) runs for a first down while being chased by Virginia Tech linebacker Vargas Robinson Saturday in Miami. McGahee shattered Miami's school record with 27 touchdowns this season.

Miami RB is serious Heisman threat

By Mark Long
Associated Press writer

MORE to come
This story is the first in a weekly series on this year's Heisman Trophy candidates.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Willis McGahee has three losses this season, all to Miami teammate Ken Dorsey in a video game. The last time McGahee had the lead and the ball in the last two minutes. He didn't want to run out the clock, though. He started

throwing, was intercepted, and lost.
“I wanted to score again,” McGahee said. “I like scoring.”
Now there's an understatement.
McGahee shattered the school record with 27 touchdowns this season, one of the many stats that make the 6-foot-1, 220-pound sophomore a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy as Saturday night's award ceremony approaches.
The running back also set school records for rushing, total yards, and 100-yard games — prompting some to call him the best player on the best team in

the country.
Not bad for a guy who wasn't even supposed to start this season.
He certainly has been the No. 1 Hurricanes' most consistent threat on offense, even more so than quarterback Dorsey, another possible Heisman winner.
McGahee ran 39 times for a career-high 205 yards and broke a 65-year-old school record with six touchdowns in Saturday's 56-45 win over No. 18 Virginia Tech, a game that completed Miami's 12-0 regular season.

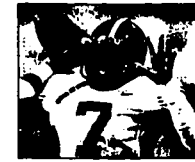
Willis McGahee's Game-by-Game Stats

Opponent	Rank	Yds.	Rec.	Yds./TD
Florida A&M	5	60	0	0
at Florida	24	204	1	204
at Temple	21	134	3	33
Boston College	17	135	3	36
Connecticut	11	107	2	10
Florida St.	28	95	3	78
at West Virginia	32	112	2	71
at Rutgers	23	187	2	13
at Tennessee	39	154	2	17
Missouri	16	154	1	2
at Syracuse	14	134	0	2
Virginia Tech	39	205	2	21
Total	282	2886	24	280

Iowa's Banks nabs Player of Year honors

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

For a guy who never started a college football game before this season, Iowa quarterback Brad Banks caught on pretty fast.
Not only did Banks become the nation's top-rated passer, he also led the Hawkeyes (11-1) back to national prominence and into the Orange Bowl.
“I can't imagine a better success story,” Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. “Brad wasn't on anyone's radar screen in late August. But he improved every week, and played his best in our



Brad Banks "busted games" — Other than two fumbles in a loss to Iowa State, Banks was nearly perfect in No. 3 Iowa's winning season ever. The miscues

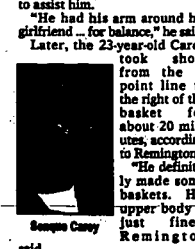
did nothing to take away from his sensational play, and Banks was chosen Monday as The Associated Press College Player of the Year.
“I'm kind of shocked to hear I've won this,” said Banks, among the leading Heisman Trophy contenders. “I'm very happy the way the season went, and the way everyone on this team made Iowa a household name. I'm glad to play a part in all that.”
The 6-foot-1, 202-pound Banks received 24 votes in balloting by 71 members of the AP college football poll board, which includes representatives of news-

papers, TV and radio stations. He edged Southern California quarterback Carson Palmer by three votes, with Miami running back Willis McGahee third with 10 votes.
Penn State running back Larry Johnson was fourth with six votes, Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey had five votes, and Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser had three votes.
Banks completed 155 of 258 passes for 2,369 yards, with 25 touchdowns and just four interceptions. He also ran for 387 yards and five scores.

Injured N.M. guard walks, shoots baskets at practice

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico guard Senecore Carey walked onto the court and later shot baskets, less than two weeks after a spinal cord injury left him partially paralyzed.
Carey, who was injured Nov. 25 against Northwestern State, had no movement in his legs for more than a week.
During the team's practice at The Pit on Sunday night, Carey got out of his wheelchair and took 10 slow steps, and later shot 3-pointers for about 20 minutes, New Mexico sports information director Greg Remington said.
“Really without aid or anything, he got up and walked,” Remington said, relaying information given to him by media relations assistant Jay Blackman.
“Obviously, the feeling is getting back into his legs. He's still going through rehabilitation. Obviously, something is happening that is good.”
Carey walked stiff-legged, without bending his knees, while his physical therapist and student manager walked close by



Senecore Carey to assist him. “He had his arm around his girlfriend ... for balance,” he said. Later, the 23-year-old Carey took shots from the 3-point line to the right of the basket for about 20 minutes, according to Remington.
“He definitely made some baskets.” His upper body is just fine,” Remington said.
Lobos coach Ritchie McKay was excited about the progress made by Carey, nicknamed “Q” by his teammates and coaches.
“Our program is rejoicing at the fact that Q is taking steps. It's an answer to the prayers of many. The outcry of support for Q and our program has been overwhelming and much appreciated,” McKay said a statement released Sunday night.

Tennis champs keep friendship alive

By Steve Winstan
Associated Press writer

This Christmas story began when Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, budding tennis champions, met on a court as 13-year-olds.
Nearly 68 years later, it's a rare day that these old friends don't talk to each other on the telephone at least once or twice, sharing memories, a passion for life and a mutual desire to improve junior tennis in the United States with a plan they're urging the USTA to adopt.
They were born two weeks apart in the summer of 1921, played as rivals and doubles partners, and will each celebrate a 59th wedding anniversary in February. Kramer to his wife Gloria, Ted to his wife Ann.
“We all just celebrated a huge event — two whole years without Jack breaking something,” Schroeder said Monday from his home in La Jolla, Calif.
— Schroeder said it jokingly, but he was worried about his friend two years ago around Christmas when Kramer was seriously hurt on the golf course he owns while showing one of his grandsons,



Ted Schroeder holds a 1947 photo showing, from left, himself, longtime friend Jack Kramer and Sir HDP Ragg, the governor general of Fiji, Monday.
Michael, then 10, how to drive a car.
“We started down a little hole to go over a bridge and he panicked a bit and didn't turn,” Kramer said as from his office at Los Serranos Country Club in Chino Hills, Calif. “The cart hit the corner of the bridge and I flew out and ended up face down in a lit-

Three NFL contenders emerge

Only two of the 12 playoff teams are set, and the AFC is particularly muddled.
At least Sunday's NFL games did what no other weekend has done this season, separating the real Super Bowl-caliber teams from the ones just hoping to get to San Diego next month.
The chief contenders are Tampa Bay, Oakland and Philadelphia. The Eagles get an asterisk — the asterisk being, of course, Donovan McNabb's health for the playoffs.
There are other teams that look poised to make some noise in the postseason, of course. Green Bay, Tennessee, Miami and New England all could come to mind, as do San Francisco and New Orleans. Atlanta is probably a year and a couple of top wide receivers away.
But with three weeks to go in the regular season, the Bucs, Raiders and Eagles are the most likely to push on. And wouldn't Jon Gruden and Tampa Bay against his old pals from Oakland make an interesting Super Bowl?
A short rundown:
• Tampa Bay (10-3). Warren Sapp said that at one point during the Bucs' 34-10 thrashing of Atlanta, Michael Vick told him: “I can't believe you guys are that fast.” Sapp has been known to embellish a story, but in this case, Vick's alleged assessment of the Tampa defense is correct. It certainly was fast enough to hold down the fastest quarterback in NFL history.
The Bucs have an offense, too. Brad Johnson has stayed healthy all season and Kwanan McCardell and Joe Jurkevicius added to Keyshawn Johnson give the quarterback three big targets, although not quite ideal speed.
But no team has everything these days. And Tampa Bay's defense, featuring Sapp, Derrick Brooks, Shannon Rice, John Lynch and Ronda Barber, is as good as ever. It's allowed just 159 points, 48 fewer than Philadelphia, which ranks second.
The Eagles are why the Bucs need home-field advantage.
Tampa Bay has never won in temperatures below 40 degrees, has been knocked out of the playoffs in Philadelphia the last two years, and lost there again in October. The Bucs should win at the Lions and Bears (breaking the cold streak) and probably will beat Pittsburgh at home, but they need one Philadelphia loss. The Eagles are home to Washington and at Dallas and the Giants.
One positive for Tampa: The Bucs beat Green Bay and have a tiebreaker there, and no one wants to go to Lambeau in January.

DAVE GOLDBERG

SPORTS

Glenns Ferry girls whip Castleford

GLENN'S FERRY - Jessica Simon pumped in 24 points and hauled down seven rebounds to propel the Pilots to a 68-29 rout of Castleford in girls basketball play Monday night in Glenns Ferry. The Pilots (3-3) used a tenacious defense to force numerous turnovers and outscored Castleford 23-4 in the first quarter and 16-13 in the second for a 39-7 halftime edge. McKenzie King added 21 points and six rebounds. Blick scored seven to lead the Wolves.

Local sports

rebounds. Blick scored seven to lead the Wolves. Glenns Ferry plays at Wood River on Thursday.

Glenns Ferry 68, Castleford 29
Glenns Ferry 34, Castleford 16
Glenns Ferry 20, Castleford 7

GLENN'S FERRY (3) - Jessica Simon 24, McKenzie King 21, Blick 7, Simon 24, King 21, Blick 7. Castleford (0-4) - Blick 7, Simon 24, King 21, Blick 7. Castleford (0-4) - Blick 7, Simon 24, King 21, Blick 7.

Boys basketball
Oakley 64, Community School 62
Oakley - Jesse Bedke stole the ball with 30 seconds left and Oakley held on for a non-conference-boys basketball vic-

tory Monday night over visiting The Community School, 64-62. Ammon McBride scored 19 for the 2-1 Hornets, who host Hansen on Thursday. Community School 62, Oakley 64. Community School 62, Oakley 64. Community School 62, Oakley 64.



MIAMI (AP) - Ricky Williams (94) slides around Chicago Bears line backer Mike Caldwell (85) Monday in Miami.

Former CSI star Parker scores 20 in Cleveland loss

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sam Cassell scored 39 points and Anthony Mason had six in the second overtime as the Milwaukee Bucks overcame Ricky Davis' 45 points to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 140-133 Monday night. Davis and rookie and former College of Southern Idaho standout Smush Parker, who scored 16 of his 20 points after the start of the fourth quarter, as Cleveland overcame a 21-point deficit to send the game into overtime.



Cleveland's DeSagana Diop of Senegal (52) and Milwaukee's Jason Caffey (35) tangle as the basketball gets away in the second quarter Monday.

had 20 points, 14 rebounds and seven turnovers. Tony Delk scored 20 points for the second consecutive game for Boston. Nets 106, Suns 93. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Jason Kidd had 20 points, seven

assists and six rebounds and the New Jersey Nets made amends for a dismal game in Phoenix less than two weeks ago. Richard Jefferson added 19 points and Rodney Rogers had 18 as the Nets had six players in double figures in a losing effort for an 82-75 loss in Phoenix on Nov. 27 - New Jersey's lowest-scoring game

of the season. Rookie Amarè Stoudemire had 19 points and 14 rebounds for the Suns, who have lost five straight away from America West Arena.

Clipper 94, Hornets 90
NEW ORLEANS - Elton Brand scored 13 of a season-high 29 points in fourth quarter as Los Angeles handed New Orleans its first home loss of the season. Brand, who surpassed 20 points for the sixth straight game, scored seven straight points after Baron Davis' 3-pointer gave New Orleans an 81-79 lead. The Hornets, meanwhile, uncharacteristically fell apart in the final three minutes, turning the ball over twice and missing a pair of long jump shots.

T'wolves 92, Nuggets 84
DENVER - Troy Hudson scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and Kevin Garnett had 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves past the Denver Nuggets 92-84 Monday night. Hudson and Garnett combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter for the Timberwolves, who had lost two of their previous three games.

Ricky Williams rumbles as Miami trounces Bears

MIAMI (AP) - Ricky Williams put on a show Monday night that Roone Arledge would have loved. Williams ran for 216 yards, including a career-best 63-yard touchdown run, and the Miami Dolphins moved into a tie for the AFC East lead by beating the Chicago Bears 27-9.

host Oakland (9-4) in a conference showdown Sunday. Fiedler went 15-for-29 for 196 yards in his first start since being hurt Oct. 13. Miami improved to 6-1 with Fiedler starting. Williams, who ran for a team-record 228 yards last week in a loss at Buffalo, managed an impressive encore. He had 119 yards by halftime for his fourth 100-yard game in a row, and his eighth this season.

It was the first game on "Monday Night Football" since the death Thursday of Arledge, who created the show in 1970. Williams became just the third running back to reach the 200-yard milestone in consecutive games, and the first since Earl Campbell in 1980. He carried 31 times, scored twice and overtook Kansas City's Priest Holmes for the NFL rushing lead with 1,500 yards. With Jay Fiedler throwing a TD pass in his return from a broken right thumb, Miami (8-5) tied New England atop the AFC East and moved one game ahead of the New York Jets. The Dolphins

Williams scored on a 15-yard run in the second quarter, then sealed the victory in the third quarter on a simple counter up the middle. A block by tight end Randy McMichael sprung Williams into the secondary, and from there he outran the Bears for a 63-yard score and a 21-3 lead. For the Bears, the game ranked with the worst in a dismal season. Coach Dick Jauron started sore-armed Jim Miller at quarterback, tried Henry Burris in spot relief and turned to Chris Chandler in the second half, but none could get Chicago into the end zone until the final minute.

Celtics 114, Magic 109, OT
BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored 28 points, including 10 of Boston's final 12 in regulation, and Antoine Walker added 28 points as the Celtics beat Orlando. Orlando's Tracy McGrady led all scorers with 31 points, Mike Miller added 29 and Grant Hill

Banks

Continued from D1. In the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, Banks will match passes with Palmer, who threw for 3,639 yards and 32 TDs. "Should be a great game," Banks said. "I'm really looking forward to it." Iowa and Ohio State were co-Big Ten champions, both with 8-0 league marks. It's the first league title for the Hawkeyes since 1990 made first time since 1922 the team went unbeaten in conference play. Banks, a senior from Belle Glade, Fla., made his presence known in his first start. He threw

first-quarter touchdown passes of 56 and 36 yards as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 57-21 win over Akron. Two games later, Iowa and Banks got a taste of national exposure against Iowa State. It did not end well. Banks fumbled on consecutive possessions in the third quarter, allowing the Cyclones to rally from a 17-point halftime deficit for a 36-31 victory. Two games later, Iowa played at Penn State. And Banks was awesome, leading the Hawkeyes to a 35-13 third-quarter lead before the Lions staged a furious rally to force overtime.

But Banks settled down, and threw a 6-yard TD pass in OT, and Iowa prevailed, 42-35. Up next was Purdue, perhaps Banks' defining game. Iowa trailed 28-24 and had the ball with 2:16 left, and no time outs. Banks calmly drove the Hawkeyes 87 yards for the winning touchdown - a 7-yard pass to Dallas Clark on fourth down with 1:07 to go. Final score: Iowa 31, Purdue 28. Ferentz said: "To win championships, you have to make plays like that. And that's what Brad has done all year."

Banks found his way to Iowa two years ago almost by accident. Hawkeyes defensive line coach Ron Alken was scouting another player at Hinds (Miss.) Community College when he found out about Banks. "Their coach told Ron he had a kid that's being overlooked," Ferentz said. "Ron brought the tape back, and Brad was evaluated as the top quarterback who wanted to come here. We fell in love with what we saw." Florida quarterback Rex Grossman was last year's AP Player of the Year.

NFL

Continued from D1. Philadelphia (10-3). There's talk McNabb might be back from his broken ankle in time for the final game, on a Saturday at the Meadowlands. If not, he'd be busy entering the playoffs. But if he is immobile for that one, he becomes a juicy target for Giants sackmaster Michael Strahan, who always handles tackle Jorj Runyan. Key Detmer could be back next week for the game with the Redskins, who are far less than Dan Snyder and Steve Spurrier thought they would be. The defense doesn't have as many Pro Bowlers as the Bucs' D, but it's carried the Eagles in McNabb's absence. Duce Staley is back to being one of the NFL's better running backs. If McNabb is healthy and the Bucs have to come through Philadelphia, watch out.

Oakland (9-4). The over-the-hill gang is a year older and sans Gruden, but it hasn't lost a step. In fact, it's added 37-year-old Rod Woodson at safety and all he does is make big plays. Sunday's 27-7 win in San Diego was notable for the effort by the defense, which held LaDainian Tomlinson to 57 yards on 18 carries after surrendering 153 to Tomlinson in an overtime loss in Oakland. "Eleven guys flying to the ball," said another old newcomer, 36-year-old linebacker Bill Romanowski. The Raiders won their first four, lost their next four and now have won five in a row. The schedule is tough - at Miami, followed by home games with Denver and dangerous Kansas City. If the Raiders win out, the road to the Super Bowl goes through the Black Hole.

Tennis

Continued from D1. him, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock that night, up at the UCLA Medical Center. We bet on every ballgame all day long." Kramer gave his buddy another score five months later when he busted the same leg, taking a misstep while hauling a cab after a dinner before another grandson's graduation from Texas Christian University. In a concession to age, aches and three hip operations, Kramer hasn't played golf or tennis in seven years. Schroeder still gets out on the golf course by his home, but a bad knee and arthritic back keep his rounds down to nine holes. Kramer, whose name appeared on 30 million Wilson tennis rackets, is arguably the most influential man in tennis history, making

his impact on the game as a player, promoter, co-founder of the ATP and commentator. He won Wimbledon in 1947, the U.S. title in 1946 and '47, and was on winning Davis Cup teams in 1939, '46 and '47, the last two with Schroeder as his partner. Kramer was the best player in the world, amateur and pro, from 1946 until he quit in 1953. He could handle Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Pancho Gonzalez and Frank Sedgman, all the top players at the time. What he couldn't handle, or wouldn't tolerate, were the rules that kept him and other pros out of the Grand Slam tournaments. Instead, Kramer promoted tours that laid the groundwork for the era of open tennis that began in 1968. "I'm very proud of forcing the people who ran the sport to turn

to the logic of open tennis, which made the Grand Slams and all the associations around the world wealthy," Kramer said. Schroeder won the U.S. title in 1942, Wimbledon in 1949 and played for U.S. Davis Cup teams from 1946 to 1951, compiling an 11-3 record. "We revolutionized the game in Melbourne in '46," Schroeder

said. "Nobody'd seen serve-and-volleyers before. It took the Australians until '51 to catch up to us." Talk to Kramer and Schroeder and it's clear that they share more than memories and interests. What they have between them is a deep mutual respect that has endured throughout their lives.

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SPORTS

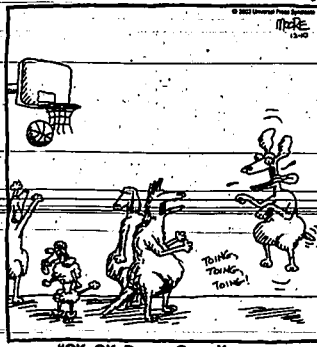
SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Table with football game results including teams, scores, and dates. Includes games like Idaho State vs. Eastern Oregon and Boise State vs. Idaho.



OK, Duane. You can guard the gool. You can guard the gool.

Monday's NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA game results for Monday, including teams like Phoenix vs. Sacramento and Los Angeles vs. Dallas.

Monday's NHL Sun

Table listing NHL game results for Monday, including teams like Colorado vs. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh vs. Detroit.

Monday's College Basketball Scores

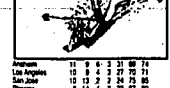
Table listing college basketball scores for Monday, including games like Wake Forest vs. Duke and North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech.

Basketball

Boston College at Iowa St. ESPN, 8 p.m. Kentucky at Tulane, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Area ski report

Area ski report detailing conditions at various ski resorts like Sun Valley and Snow Valley.



Monday's NHL Sun

Table listing NHL game results for Monday, including teams like Colorado vs. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh vs. Detroit.

Rodeo

Rodeo National Finals Rodeo Results listing winners in various categories like bull riding and barrel racing.

HOKEY

Table listing hockey scores for the National Hockey League, including teams like New Jersey and Philadelphia.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, including player movements and trades between teams.

Soccer

Champions League, Barcelona at Newell's Old Boys, ESPN2, 22:30 p.m.

Texas Western star dies at 59

EL PASO, Texas — Bobby Joe Hill, the leading scorer for the Texas Western team that won the 1966 national championship and changed the landscape of college basketball, has died. He was 59.

Hill died of a heart attack Sunday night, his daughter Michelle Sheffield told the online edition of the El Paso Times.

Coach Don Haskins started Hill and four other black players in that NCAA championship game against top-ranked Kentucky. Western won the game, 75-73.

The victory was credited with opening the doors of universities across the nation to black athletes.

The 5-foot-10 Hill, one of three guards who started for the Miners that night in College Park, Md., finished with 20 points.

Haskins said he wasn't trying to make a social statement with his lineup; he was simply starting the best players. The move, however, raised the ire of some who sent Haskins the mail and even death threats during the racially charged era.

Neill Shedd, the Texas Western center who was Hill's roommate when the team was on the road, said Hill would always fire him up for games.

"Bobby Joe, he was the steering wheel to our race," Shedd said. "He was our leader. He was a warrior," Shedd said. "Besides that, he was a good man."

Colleagues remember Arledge

NEW YORK — Colleagues, politicians and celebrities filed majestic St. Bartholomew's Church on Monday to pay final tribute to ABC News chairman Roone Arledge.

"I'm not sure I really trust myself to try to tell you everything Roone meant to me," ABC "20/20" correspondent Diane Sawyer told mourners.

Arledge was the biggest surprise to me last Friday morning when the silence in the universe and the place where I used to hear Roone thinking," he said. "I never noticed that he was the oldest remaining system."

Arledge, who died Thursday of complications from cancer at 71, created such shows as "Monday Night Football" and "Nightly News." The 36-time Emmy winner was cited as one of the 100 most important Americans of the 20th century by Life magazine in 1990.

Other ABC figures, including Peter Jennings, Ted Koppel and Barbara Walters, also spoke warmly of their former boss.

Arledge was an industry pioneer who ushered in the era of prime-time sports, mentored top broadcasters and developed new ways to present the news.

After bringing modern production techniques like slow-motion instant replay to sports coverage, Arledge built ABC News into a power during the 1980s. For a decade, he was president of both the network's sports and news divisions.

Utah State fires two assistants

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State fired defensive coordinator Kraig Paulson and special teams coach Ken Aggies after the Aggies went 4-6 this season. Paulson had been Utah State's defensive coordinator for three seasons. After the Aggies finished 11th in the conference, total defense coach Mick Denney decided to let him go.

Nigel and a group of students are giving football teenagers some of that exposure on a weekly basis through the Gender Awareness Promotion held at the university each Saturday.

"It's a great role and in shape," said Joe Perdue, a physical education major. "We also let kids know that men and women can work together in sports and activities. It can be how similar they are as people."

Each week, university students prepare not only a list of activities but also the history behind them.

On Saturday, students learned about Pilates, a strengthening system using one's own body weight and stretching.

Although many think it was developed by a woman, students learned it was created by Joseph Pilates, who wanted a way to fit his body without heavy lifting.

UCLA fires Toledo after Bob losses

LOS ANGELES — Bob Toledo was fired by UCLA on Monday after two lopsided losses to finish the regular season.

Toledo coached UCLA to a school-record 20-game winning streak in 1997-98, but the Bruins have gone 2-4 since then and have lost four straight to end the season.

Toledo's firing was announced by school spokesman Steve Rourke. The 56-year-old Toledo guided UCLA to a 49-32 record in seven seasons, the third-most wins for a football coach in school history. Toledo was hired in January 1996, with retired Terry Donahue, who retired after coaching the Bruins 20 seasons and is now general manager of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Bruins are 7-5 this season, including a 5-2-1 loss to USC on Nov. 23, and a 48-17 loss to Washington State on Saturday.

Toledo will not coach UCLA in the Dec. 25 Las Vegas Bowl, which the Bruins will play next Monday.

Temple's Chaney ends up in hospital

PHILADELPHIA — Temple basketball coach John Chaney was hospitalized with pneumonia Monday, but was expected to be released Tuesday.

The 70-year-old coach was in good condition Monday, the hospital said.

It was unclear if he would be on the sidelines for Wednesday's game at Penn State. University spokesman Chet Zukowski said school officials were unsure when Chaney would return.

Kentucky coach leaves for Baylor job

DALLAS — Kentucky football coach Gene Chappell resigned Monday night and, according to a source, was to become the new coach at Baylor.

Morris, a Texas native, will be formally introduced as Kevin Steele's replacement during a news conference Wednesday on the Baylor campus, said a source close to the Bears program, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kentucky (7-5) announced late Monday night that Morris had resigned to take another coaching job. Morris was on the Baylor campus Monday.

Steele was fired Nov. 3, before coaching the final three games, all 9-3es to cap a 3-9 season. He was losses in four seasons at Baylor, with a 1-31 12 record that included a 25-game conference losing streak.

Girls can win, ISU program stresses

POCATELLO — The idea that boys are superior to girls in sports is a myth, Idaho State University wants to dispel. "We want them to see that boys and girls can do the same things," health professor Dr. Mervyn Nagel said. "We can achieve the same things. It's just a matter of exposure."

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball scores for various teams, including Idaho State, Eastern Oregon, and Boise State.

SPORTS

McGahee

Continued from D1

"When the Hurricanes needed tough yards, they turned to McGahee. When they needed big plays, they turned to McGahee. And when they needed to work the clock, they turned to McGahee."

"Willis probably earned himself a few more Heisman votes from people across the country, and rightfully so," center Brent Romberg said. "It's nothing new to us. It's the same old performance from Willis McGahee."

McGahee has 262 carries for 1,686 yards, including 10 100-yard games, and is Miami's third-leading receiver with 24 catches for 20 yards. He ranks second in the nation in scoring and fourth in rushing.

And he played his best in big games. He had 214 total yards against Florida, 173 against Florida State, 171 against Tennessee, and 226 against Virginia Tech. He was able to stop him; the only time McGahee was held under 100 total yards was in the opener against Connecticut, when he gained 60 yards on six carries before sitting out the second half because Miami had a big lead.

"What more can I say about Willis McGahee?" Miami coach Larry Coker said. "He's done so much for us this season."

Enough to win the Heisman? McGahee doesn't think so. The quiet and unassuming Miami native figures his numbers aren't good enough to win the competition is too good. McGahee hopes Dorsey wins the award given to the nation's most outstanding player, and he hopes he doesn't win any votes away from the senior quarterback.

McGahee vows to return but also says he will take a look at his NFL draft status after the Fiesta Bowl against No. 2 Ohio State.

McGahee also has become a good receiver and a solid blocker. He has improved while playing fullback last season. After playing behind Clinton Portis and sharing the backup role with Frank Gore, McGahee moved to fullback last year because of an injury to Najeh Davenport.

He started the Rose Bowl and played well but refused to celebrate a national championship to watch from afar at Dorsey, Fordis, Ed Reed and others hoisted the championship trophy.

"I was telling myself after we won it that I was going to be back in the title game again, and I was going to be the one holding the trophy up, and that's what I plan on doing," said McGahee, who moved back to tailback and became the starter when Gore injured his knee this spring.

Now, thanks partly to McGahee, the Hurricanes are back in the title game, where McGahee has a chance to win the only trophy he really wants. "That's all I care about right now," he said. "Nothing else matters."

Injury

Continued from D1

Carey said he was spending three hours a day in therapy, and while he still couldn't feel anything in his legs, he could see some twitching and could wiggle his legs about an inch while holding onto a bar.

"Being able to push my legs where I move them an inch, that's more than I was doing last week," Carey said Friday. "I can be able to move it an inch here, and 3 inches and so forth, it's all positive."

Dr. Bob Schenck, an orthopedic surgeon and the team's doctor, has said Carey had a pre-existing narrowing of the spine and it was uncertain if Carey will regain the use of his legs.



Pet of the Week

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Mets hope Glavine can reverse years of disappointment

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine has spent much of his career trying to prevent the New York Mets from winning.

Now, the Mets are counting on Glavine to reverse two years of disappointment. Glavine, one of the biggest free-agent acquisitions in Mets history, was officially introduced Monday after taking a physical. He agreed last week to a \$35 million, three-year contract. The deal includes an option for a fourth year, based on innings pitched, that could make it worth \$42.5 million.



Tom Glavine

"The chapter in Atlanta is over now," Glavine said. "I look forward to beginning a new chapter in New York. I look forward to coming here and bringing the New York Mets to that next level they're trying to get to." The 36-year-old Glavine had spent his entire 16-year major league career with the Braves. He won two Cy Young Awards, posted five 20-win seasons and helped lead them to 11 straight division titles.

Eight of those titles came after the Braves moved to the NL East with the Mets finishing second four times. Glavine was 16-7 lifetime against the Mets and also pitched seven scoreless innings to beat New York in Game 3 of the 1999 NL championship series. Glavine will head a rotation that includes Al Leiter, Pedro Astacio and Steve Trachsel. Just before a

midnight deadline Saturday, Trachsel agreed to an \$8 million, two-year contract to stay with the Mets. Glavine will be the most important element in returning the Mets to contention. After winning the NL pennant in 2000, the Mets struggled the past two seasons. Despite a huge payroll and the addition of big-name players such as Roberto Alomar and Mo Vaughn, the Mets stumbled to a 75-86 last-place finish, leaving them 26.5 games behind the Braves and "costing manager

Bobby Valentine his job. Glavine was 18-11 with a 2.96 ERA this year. He is 242-143 with a 3.37 ERA lifetime. He had been with the Braves longer than any active player. John Smoltz, who joined Atlanta a year after Glavine, hoped the two star pitchers could have finished their career together. "Tommy and I had been through a lot together," Smoltz said. "Obviously, I've been very disappointed this week because that's something we never really talked about but we both wanted to do."

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