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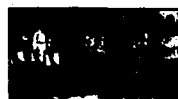
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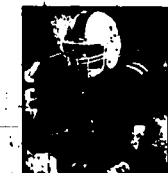


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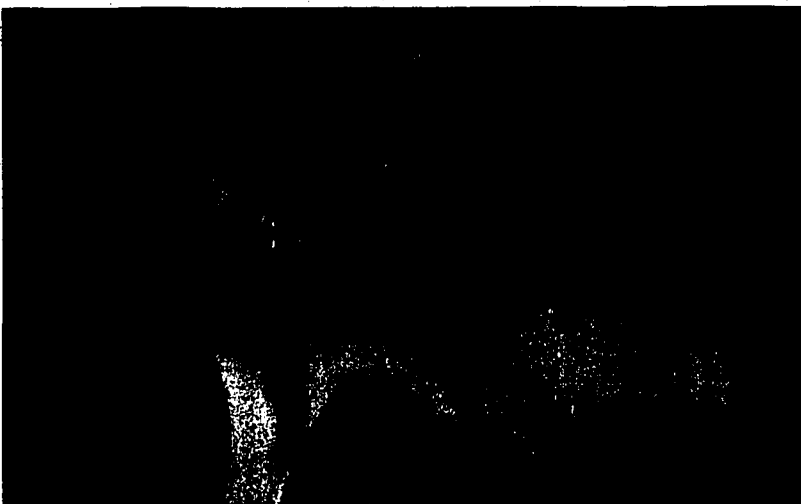
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DOING BETTER



YMCA counselor Eric Miller, center, plays 'king of the bill' with some youngsters from the YMCA after-school program at the Twin Falls City Pool Friday afternoon.

Twin Falls City Pool might pass test of winter after all

By Mark Heinz
Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Keeping the Twin Falls city swimming pool open year-round might be more feasible than officials thought even a few months ago.

"It will still demand some kind of subsidy. Will it be less than what it has been in the past? Yes," said Twin Falls YMCA General Manager John Eschenburg.

Lat'st figures

- In October, there were 2,411 visits to the Twin Falls City Pool. That's an increase of 697 visits - or 40 percent - over October 2001.
- For the three-month period ending Nov. 30, the pool had a revenue increase of \$18,983 - or 87 percent - compared to the same period in 2001. Competitive expenses were also cut by \$18,847, or 28 percent.
- Some of the extra revenue included an increase of \$7,000 from pool passes and \$10,000 more from swim team fees. But there was a \$2,000 dip in swimming lesson fees, as there were no lessons held in September.
- Some of the factors that drove down expenses included a \$12,000 cut in wages, \$2,000 savings on janitorial services, a \$5,000 saving on chemicals and a \$1,600 decrease in maintenance and repairs. But the advertising budget went up by \$2,000.

Sources: Magic Valley Family YMCA.

Twin Falls City Finance Manager Cary Evans. Many of the expenses have been associated with an all-weather "bubble" put over the

pool to keep it open during the winter. The YMCA hopes to put at least a \$70,000 to \$80,000 dent in the

total deficit during its first full year in charge of the city pool, Eschenburg said. Simply handing the pool over to the YMCA has already saved the city significant amounts, Evans said. The city estimates it will fork about \$68,000 to this fiscal year for utilities. That's the one big pool-related bill the city agreed to hold on to, he said. The city this year might also fork over about \$15,500 for more water toys and other gear, he said. Last fiscal year, the city spent about \$32,000 on such items. Meanwhile, the YMCA's plan to get more people into the pool seems to be working, said Eschenburg and pool manager John Twiss.

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Chamber focuses on saving money

By Julia Pence
Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a brutal budget-driven legislative session just around the corner, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has delivered its annual wish list to local lawmakers.

And nearly every wish was based on saving money. About 30 members who work on the legislative committees for the chamber met with Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, at the WestCoast Hotel on Friday.

Chamber members praised the 2000 Legislature for lowering

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Nuke connections surround 'Axis'

North Korea's nuclear facilities

North Korea says it will resume activity at Yongbyon nuclear power reactor under a 1994 accord with the U.S.

Yongbyon: Site includes experimental nuclear power reactor and plutonium extraction facility.

Kijong: A plutonium enrichment facility and a research and development laboratory, located near the city.

Wonsu: A plutonium enrichment facility.

Pyongyang: The capital city.

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By Ron Kampas
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The countries dubbed an Axis of Evil by President Bush may be going nuclear, U.S. officials fear.

North Korea said it would resume its nuclear program the same week U.S. officials lent credence to recent reports that Iraq and Iran are actively seeking the fissile material - enriched uranium or plutonium - that has until now kept them out of the nuclear club.

Bush placed containment of all three nations at the top of his "to do" list last January, when he described an "Axis of Evil" in his State of the Union address that posed a "growing danger" by developing weapons of mass destruction.

That might have been a self-

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Law resigns, apologizes for handling of abuse cases

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Cardinal Bernard Law resigned as Boston archbishop Friday, begging the forgiveness of "all those who have suffered" from his failure to crack down on rogue priests who molested children for decades. He became the highest-ranking U.S. church leader toppled by the furor engulfing the Roman Catholic Church.

Law, tendering his resignation to a "deeply saddened" Pope John Paul II in Rome, offered hope that his action would help heal his damaged flock. The pope named Richard G. Lowery, an auxiliary bishop in Boston, to take temporary charge of an archdiocese teetering on the

Crisis continues - E3

edge of bankruptcy. It was in Boston that the scandal first erupted nearly a year ago, spreading across the country and plunging the church into an unprecedented moral and financial crisis. And it was Law who many felt was at the very core of the malignancy.

His resignation was greeted by some with relief. "Thank heavens I hope there will be thousands of Boston Catholics and hundreds of Boston survivors who will feel better as a result," said David Glesne, director of Survivors Network of

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Board backs teacher pay hike

Members narrowly endorse Howard plan

The Time-News and The Associated Press

POCATELLO - The State Board of Education has narrowly endorsed State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard's proposed 5.3 percent increase in state support for public schools.

This week's 4-3 approval of the proposed general tax support package for the 2003-2004 school year stands in contrast to the board's unanimous rejection of Howard's proposed education budget a year ago, when the board favored a substantially pared back plan.

Board member Laird Stone, a Twin Falls attorney, said he supported the proposal that the extra money is available. "It's my hope that if additional moneys are available, that (the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee) would make sure those moneys are given to education, as their first priority," Stone said.

He said he realizes there may not be enough money in the budget, but he wanted to make a statement that it should go to education if there is.

Howard, who has put education scarcity over budgetary issues, proposed a \$45.3 million increase in general tax support, to \$497.5 million, for the next school year. A third of the additional cash would finance a 2 percent base salary increase for teachers, administrators and staff - a proposition that has drawn criticism as the state copes with its worst budget crisis in decades.

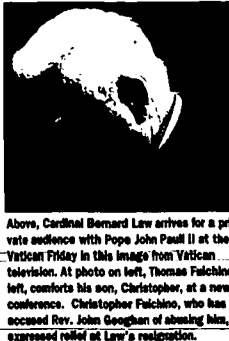
"The money is necessary for promoting our goal of providing solid education for our students," Howard said. "We want to balance the teeter-totter of more responsibility and more support."

The package also includes \$74 million in property tax relief for school district parents. The general tax support is augmented by an estimated \$46 million in cash from the endowment fund and cigarette tax and more than \$320 million in local property taxes.

The budget crisis prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Republican legislative majority to impose the first-ever reduction in state support for schools, slashing \$23 million to lower the general tax package to \$484.2 million.

They restored only \$7 million of that in this year's allocation, and Board President Blake Hall of Idaho Falls said the same restraint must be shown as the state faces a \$160 million deficit in the 2003-2004 budget.

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Above: Cardinal Bernard Law arrives for a private audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican Friday in this image from Vatican Television. At photo on left, Thomas Robinson, left, comforts his son, Christopher Fulkerson, at a news conference. Christopher Fulkerson, who has accused Rev. John Goughan of abusing him, expressed relief at Law's resignation.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

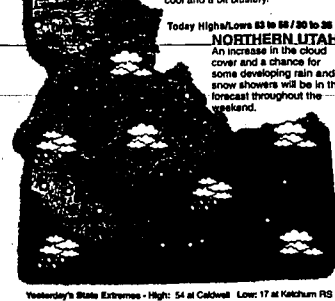
Today: Breezy, mostly sunny at times with rain showers likely. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Tonight: Light showers, continuing along with the wind. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Tomorrow: Another chance for rain, otherwise cloudy and brisk. Highs in the 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mild temperatures, but windy with rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower to mid 50s. Tonight: Rain, possibly mixing with a little snow and continued breezy. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: A bit cooler with overcast skies and another chance for showers. Highs in the 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Along with some breezy to windy conditions, the ski slopes and mountains will continue to see snow showers, and the valley regions will also have a chance to pick up some rain throughout the weekend. Today Highs 30 to 40. Tonight's Lows 18 to 20. BOISE Even though temperatures will be very mild, the rain showers and expected windy conditions for the next several days will make it feel cool and a bit blustery. Today High/Lows 33 to 44 to 30 to 38. NORTHERN UTAH An increase in the cloud cover and a chance for snow showers will be in the forecast throughout the weekend. Today High/Lows 33 to 44 to 30 to 38.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 54 at Caldwell, Low: 17 at Ketchikan. Weather: dry, sunny, pc-pairly cloudy, mc-moderately cloudy, dr-bromiduous, sh-showers, rain, dr-snow, flurries, or wind, increasing.

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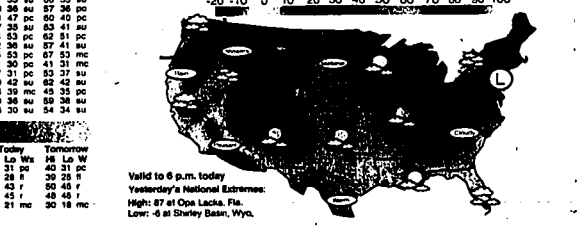
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



56-vehicle pileup injures 23

AFTON, Va. (AP) - Three tractor-trailers and 53 other vehicles collided on an icy stretch of Interstate 64 in the Blue Ridge Mountains on Friday, injuring 23 people.

was killed, and none of the injuries was life-threatening, said Capt. Howard Gregory, state police division commander in Appomattox.

Pool

Continued from A1. "During the winter, we typically have 50 percent of our expenditures and 40 percent of our revenue," Twiss said.

Enjoying the pool The Twin Falls city pool is open for recreational swimming from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

To counter that trend, the YMCA has started offering more special classes - such as basic kayaking and scuba diving, he said.

to keep the pool running. And the YMCA has managed to turn most of the cleaning duties over to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office work detail program - which puts minor offenders to work on community service projects.

One way of doing that has been to offer a \$100-per-family "bubble pass" which buys the way into open swims from now until May 31, Twiss said.

Before, to be frank, I didn't think we were going to make it to the summer - as far as cash flow." So far, the city is optimistic about the YMCA's management of the pool, Courtney said.

And once the bubble comes off this spring, the YMCA would like to try installing a water slide, Eschenburg said.

But when the new collaboration will keep the pool out of court, says Evans said, and open year-round remains to be seen, Evans said.

In addition to drawing more money to the pool, the YMCA has also managed to cut about 25 percent out of the payroll, Twiss said.

"I think we're awfully early in that that. We're in the slow part of the year, and they're just starting to get their feet down in terms of how they are going to run it."

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Teachers

Continued from A1. "We know there isn't money available, and seems to me that it's really not appropriate for us to recommend an appropriation that is not realistic," Hall said.

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for various departments: Circulation, Classified Advertising, News, Real Estate, Ag-Water, and Publisher.

Kissinger steps down as chairman of 9/11 panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stepped down Friday as chairman of a panel investigating the Sept. 11 attacks, citing controversy over potential conflicts of interest with his business clients.

He said that, although specific potential conflicts can be resolved in this manner, the controversy would quickly move to the consulting firm I have built and own." Kissinger wrote in a letter to President Bush, who appointed him. "I have, there-

fore, concluded that I cannot accept the responsibility you proposed." The decision was seven years after Kissinger's resignation from the commission. Kissinger, 87, resigned from the commission Wednesday, partly because of pressures to quit his law firm.

The commission needs to be pure, transparent and purely independent. Stephen Push of Families of Sept. 11 said Kissinger's resignation gives Bush "a second chance to appoint someone who will be a thorough and competent investigator."

Chamber

Continued from A1. income taxes. Lawmakers awarded a 10.6 percent personal income tax rebate to everyone who filed in 2000. Overall, it amounted to about \$91 million.

businesses will head out. "Watch New York," Norman said. "You'll see the relocation of business out of New York in the next few years."

up to \$30 million this year if it complies, according to Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Director Randy Nelson.

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Lawmakers also reduced the personal income tax rate by one-tenth of a percent, amounting to an estimated \$14.6 million. In 2000, legislators reduced the corporate income tax rate from 8 percent to 7.8 percent, taking about \$3.4 million from the Idaho economy.

Members encouraged lawmakers to comply with President Bush's accelerated depreciation schedule. If the state chooses to comply with the federal schedule, business owners could accelerate the depreciation on equipment retroactively back to Sept. 10, 2001.

Also on the list: The present investment tax credit - The chamber's legislative committee said to keep it. Members say it is one of the few significant incentives for attracting new businesses and encouraging expansion.

Telecommunications - The legislative committee recommended increased leadership in the effort to bring broadband capability to all of Idaho.

The chamber also praised the 2002 Legislature for sticking with the tax cuts despite an economy heading south. The 2003 Legislature is facing about a \$160 shortfall.

Not only will Idaho businesses be penalized because they'll have to work out a separate schedule if lawmakers don't comply, but businesses won't get to take advantage of the tax stimulus, Norman said.

Member recommendation supporting Idaho in joining with other states to simplify sales tax systems.

Encourage government efficiency and restructuring - And don't raise taxes, members said.

Chamber member Robert Norman pointed out that Idaho has one of the highest personal and corporate tax rates in the nation. Noting that the state of New York has just raised its corporate income taxes, he predicted

However, lawmakers last session were hesitant to comply because in the short run the state would lose money, though over a seven-year depreciation period the money would be made up. It is estimated the state could lose

Local option taxes - The chamber supports letting cities and counties vote themselves a

local option tax with a sunset clause with 25 percent of it dedicated to property tax reduction.

Nuke

Continued from A1. filling prophesy, said John Wilshal of the Campaign for the Environment for International Peace.

Pocatello, also opposed Howard's plan, arguing that it is unfair to support it while requiring higher education to fund the line. That is especially true, Lewis suggested, when higher education suffered a 10 percent cut in support over the past two years while the public school cut is less than 2.5 percent.

Reports of the facilities Iran is constructing "reinforce our already grave concern that Iran is seeking technology to produce its own nuclear fuel production plant and research lab at Natanz and a heavy water production plant at Arak that could be part of a plutonium program. Iran denied the allegations Friday; the United States does not believe Iran has yet made nuclear weapons.

joined Stone in supporting the proposal. "At this point, the money is not available to fully fund all of the request," Manning said. "But I do support the department requesting the needs of education."

Teachers

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NATION

Bush orders smallpox shots for the military

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday he will take the smallpox vaccine along with U.S. military forces, but is not recommending the risky inoculation for most Americans.

Vaccinations for a few dozen military personnel began Friday, and by late January states are expected to begin inoculating health care response teams and others who would respond to a smallpox attack. The government will make the vaccine available to the general public beginning in late spring or early summer, though Bush emphasized that it is not recommended for most people. He said his family and staff — including Vice President Dick Cheney and the Cabinet — would not be vaccinated.

As war in Iraq a growing possibility, Bush said the vaccine will be mandated for about a half-million U.S. troops in "high-risk parts of the world." Bush noted that the disease was eradicated in 1980, but said, "in the aftermath of September the 11th, we are evaluating old threats in a new light."

The shot that carries rare but serious side effects. One or two out of every 1 million vaccinated will be killed by the vaccine, and 15 will face life-threatening complications.

"As commander in chief, I do not believe I can ask others to accept this risk unless I am willing to do the same," Bush said. "Therefore, I will receive the vaccine along with my military."

It was unclear how troops would respond to this directive. Some in the military balked at mandatory anthrax vaccinations, which are considerably safer than smallpox vaccinations.

About 20,000 people working in U.S. embassies in the Middle East will also be offered the vaccine, the State Department said.

How smallpox vaccine works

The body's reaction to a cow virus similar to smallpox leaves a person immune to smallpox.



Vaccine
Live vaccinia cow virus; not variola, the smallpox virus

1. Two-point needle dipped in vaccine
2. Skin pricked 15 times in small circle
3. Immune system creates antibodies that kill both vaccinia and smallpox viruses

Normal reactions
Sore lasting up to 3 weeks, redness or pain

Adverse reactions
Viral, bacterial infection elsewhere in body

Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Florida Dept. of Health

Civilian vaccinations will begin with about 450,000 people most likely to encounter a contagious smallpox patient. That includes people who work in hospital emergency rooms and those on special smallpox response teams. States have already identified these people and are preparing to set up clinics. Once these programs begin, it's expected to take about 30 days to vaccinate this group.

British liquor company agrees to sell Burger King

MIAMI (AP) — British liquor company Diageo PLC has agreed to sell Burger King Corp. for a reduced price of \$1.5 billion to a consortium of U.S. investors. The deal underscores the flagging fortunes of fast-food companies as they engage in a tough-battle-for-fickle-consumers.

The deal, announced Friday, was about one-third less than the \$2.26 billion price Diageo had reached in July to untangle the Miami-based burger chain. The buyers — Texas-Pacific Group, Bain Capital and Goldman Sachs Capital Partners — had balked at that price in November amid weakening sales at Burger King.

Burger King, the No. 2 restaurant chain behind McDonald's Corp., has been under pressure from an industrywide price war that has hurt profits.

Its sale is the final step by Diageo, the world's biggest spirits company, to get out of the struggling fast-food industry and concentrate on its core business of selling alcohol. Diageo markets several popular liquor brands, including Johnnie Walker scotch, Guinness stout and Smirnoff vodka.

Investors seemed heartened by the news. Diageo's U.S. shares closed up \$1.95, or 4.6 percent, at \$44 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Nevertheless, Wall Street bond rating firms were concerned about the reduced price of the deal, which comes as Diageo faces a deteriorating market in its core liquor business.

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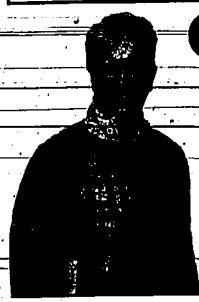
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Government adds wood dust, estrogen to cancer list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steroidal estrogens, wood dust and more than a dozen other substances have been added to the government's official list of materials that can cause cancer.

Studied released this year by the National Cancer Institute and others have linked long-term estrogen use to breast and ovarian cancer, raising concerns among women who use the hormone.

A federal advisory panel recommended the hormone be listed as a cancer agent two years ago, and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences made it official this week with the publication of its biennial report on carcinogens.

The report, listing substances that are known or reasonably anticipated to cause a cancer risk, was sent to Congress and released by the Department of Health and Human Services.

While the expert panel recommended that the group of hormones known as steroidal estrogens be listed as cancer risks, members observed that they have benefits as well as dangers. The substances are used in hormone replacement therapy and oral contraceptives.

The panel did not suggest banning estrogens but said officially linking them with cancer could make it more probable that physicians would discuss both risks and benefits when discussing options with their patients.

The 10th annual cancer report brings to 228 the number of substances linked to cancer. While the new report lists steroidal estrogens as "known human carcinogens," some of the individual steroidal estrogens had been listed as "reasonably anticipated carcinogens" in past editions.

Also newly listed as known causes of cancer in humans are broad spectrum ultraviolet radiation — whether generated by the sun or by artificial sources — and wood dust.

Bay of Pigs-era CIA operative dies at 75

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Theodore Shackley, who ran the CIA's Miami operation during the height of U.S. tensions with Cuba in the 1960s, has died after a long illness. He was 75.

Shackley died Monday at his home in Bethesda, according to Joseph Gawler and Sons funeral home.

As Miami station chief, Shackley directed about 400 agents and operatives during the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962 and Operation Mongoose, a U.S. effort to topple Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

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Is Bush correct in calling Islam 'religion of peace?'

Yes

Media should note tenets of tolerance

NADEEM HAQ

I greatly disturb me as a Muslim to keep hearing and reading that Islam, one of the great monotheistic religions, teaches violence.

This is the religion of my family and many friends, who are some of the most peaceful people that I know. Although I have never doubted the fact that Islam is a peaceful religion, the constant propaganda makes it essential that I defend my religion.

While the history of human rights and tolerance in the West is more recent, in Islam it started 1,400 years ago. In fact, a freed black slave made the first call to prayers in Islam.

People of various religions have lived peacefully in Muslim lands for centuries. Islam prohibits the killing of innocent people and the destruction of property even during the state of war. The kind treatment of civilians and prisoners of war and respect for their civilization during conflict is the rule rather than the exception in Islamic history.

In the book "Jihad: A Commitment to Universal Peace," Marcel Boisard, a non-Muslim writer, concludes that the world should follow the example of Islam in times of conflict since Islam forbids excess

even during war. Ten years ago in Bosnia, hundreds of thousands of Muslims were murdered and thousands of Muslim women and children were raped by the Serb Christians in the name of ethnic cleansing.

Just in the last 25 years, the innocent Muslims killed in various conflicts numbers in the hundreds of thousands - Afghanistan, Bosnia, Iraq and Chechnya, to mention a few.

According to a recent article in The Washington Post, some Christian clerics facilitated the killings while the Muslims protected the victims during the Rwanda genocide in the mid-'90s. Therefore, violent behavior is not unique to Muslims and does not represent mainstream Islam.

For the majority of the last 1,400 years, the Muslims have been the protectors of Christians and Jews and their holy places in Jerusalem. However, the Christian population of that region has declined sharply since the Israeli occupation.

How can such a large population of Christians exist in Palestine for centuries if the believers of my religion are so violent?

In the latest conflict in the Middle East, the number of Palestinians killed is much larger

than the number of Israelis. As a Muslim, I condemn both the suicide bombers and the Israeli army, according to the teachings of Islam and my duty as an American.

A small minority of Muslims have used Islam as an excuse to commit crimes against innocent people. But holding Islam and Muslims collectively responsible for everything that happens in the name of Islam is like asking Jesus or Moses to take responsibility for the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the deaths of millions of black slaves, the destruction of the Native Americans, the genocide in Bosnia and Rwanda, the massacre of innocent Palestinians in the refugee camps of Lebanon, and many other atrocities committed by some misguided believers of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

While discussing religion and violence in the book "Silent No More," written by former Illinois congressman Paul Findley, it is mentioned that the laundry of Muslims is not as dirty.

I am thankful to America for many things, especially for making me a better Muslim by giving me a deeper understanding of Islam, which means peace.

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No

Al-Qaida embodies conquest desire

HUGH C. NEWTON

The vast majority of Americans responded to the Islamic terror attacks of Sept. 11 by praising the courage of the rescue workers and urging our military swiftly to eradicate the terrorists who masterminded the despicable deeds.

A small minority, however, immediately began transferring the blame back to America - arguing that we should try to understand the motivation of the terrorists and address the so-called injustices that cause the Muslim world to hate us.

Conspicuously absent from their commentaries and op-ed pieces is the sense of outrage and the clamoring for revenge that was widespread in the country after imperial Japan's dastardly Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. In those days, the United States was totally united - seeking blood and vengeance. There was no maudlin soul-searching from apologists worried about what we had done to offend the Japanese warlords or the Japanese people for that matter.

Not so today. In our desire to be politically correct, we are ignoring a great danger - the violent historic nature of Islam itself.

Far too many of our elite look down their noses in disgust and dismiss such an idea outright. And

even the Bush administration constantly reminds everyone that the war on terror is not a war on Islam. That's a typically generous American assumption, but if history is any indicator, that assumption is wrong. That's the central theme of a new book that ought to be required reading for every American - "Fifteen Century War: Islam's Violent Heritage" by Morgan Norval.

Since the 7th century, Islam has been a bitter enemy of Christendom, the foundation and disseminator of Western Civilization, and, indeed, of anyone else who does not believe Muhammad was a prophet of God.

Large areas such as Egypt, North Africa, and the Near East were once solid regions of Christianity, and they fell, not to the teachings of Islam but to its sword. The Islamic conquerors have remained as colonizers - and tyrants - in those areas ever since.

Despite this history, many talking heads, pundits, intellectuals and politicians are falling all over themselves to insist that al-Qaida's "death to the infidels" brand of Islam is a perversion of the Muslim religion. Norval emphatically disagrees. "Islam is hostile to all non-Islamic religions and spreading the faith by the sword was completely congruent with Islamic tenets. In fact the Prophet Muhammad himself set

the precedent, imposing Islam on the recalcitrant residents of Mecca."

Words in the Koran, Islam's holy book, and the faith's "us" versus "them" clause guarantee that a high premium is placed on force to spread the faith. This is evidenced by the fact that Islam divides the world into two parts: Dar al-Islam - the world of Islam - and Dar al-Harb - the world of war.

The conflict between Islam and the West is war. Libya, Iran and Iraq, as well as terrorist groups such as al-Qaida, Hamas and Hezbollah, consider themselves at war with the United States.

While Norval's controversial book goes against conventional wisdom, it addresses issues that must be raised, pondered and solved if we are to withstand the perils posted by a militant, resurgent Islam.

Islam is resuming its expansionist ways, and where they gain power, they offer the non-believer the same choice they have offered in the past: conversion or death.

If we fail to stop this menace, the world faces a return of barbarism, and a new Dark Age descending upon humanity.

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News reporting has never been unbiased

The reporting of the news is supposed to be objective, a dispassionate recitation of the facts. But of course it never is, and never has been. What's more, it never will or could be.

In this, the postmodernists are right. The truth does exist somewhere out there, but we are incapable of perceiving it except from our own inherently skewed points of view.

So we're stuck with our versions of events or a plethora of competing versions of the same events, none of which adds up to the real McCoy. A lot of effort, however, is put into maintaining the illusion that they do, especially when it comes to the news.

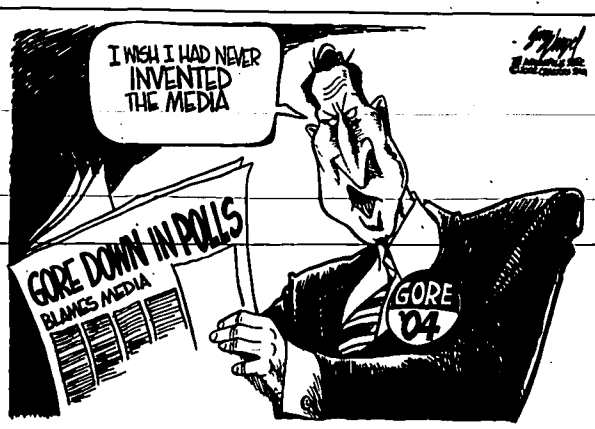
NORAH VINCENT

American news organizations are superior because, unlike so many other government-controlled and censored presses from China to much of the Arab world, they tell the truth - or so its members like to think. They get very upset when someone suggests otherwise.

Take, for example, felony former Vice President Al Gore, who recently accused Fox News, among other media outlets, of being "part and parcel of the Republican Party" and of "injecting the daily Republican talking points into the definition of what's objective."

To argue that at that one, especially on Fox News, where Gore was painted as a nonsensical paranoid. But he shouldn't have been, because he was at least half right.

Gore was right that Fox, despite its much touted "fair and balanced" tag line, has a conservative bias. And as shown by a photograph in the Dec. 9 issue of Time magazine of Fox News Chairman Roger Ailes backstage with former President Bush at the 1992 GOP convention, it also has a Republican pedigree. But Gore was only half right because Fox isn't the only guilty party. The rest of the media are just as skewed, though mostly in the other direction. CNN founder Ted Turner's



Media bias is a familiar complaint. But until the Democratic Party establishment started bashing so-called conservative news outlets, it was a charge more often leveled by conservative pundits at mainstream news outlets like the big three television networks and major metropolitan newspapers.

On their daily Web logs, pundits Andrew Sullivan and Mickey Kaus have made a sport of picking apart the increasingly activist New York Times, which has a clear liberal bias that seeps into its news analysis on a distressingly regular basis.

As Newsweek media reporter Seth Mookin suggested in a recent article, Times Executive Editor Howell Raines' "hard-charging, crusading style is coloring the Gray Lady's reputation" by "giving up controversy as much as reporting them." Even Times insiders are complaining.

Other examples of liberal allegiances among supposedly disinterested news anchors abound. Chris Matthews, host of "Hardball" on MSNBC, worked for both President Carter and former House Speaker Tip O'Neill. NBC's "Meet the Press" host Tim Russert

was chief of staff for former Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and counselor to former Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, ABC "This Week" host George Stephanopoulos worked as a strategist and aide for President Clinton.

The bias is there on both sides. It's unavoidable. And it's time we started accepting the fact rather than keeping up this absurd pretense of detachment. Balance and full disclosure are what's called for.

Radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, scourge of liberals everywhere, may be hopelessly partisan, but he's never claimed to be anything else. He has an agenda, and he's honest about it. The New York Times is no less wildly partisan and has no less of an agenda, yet it presents itself as the tame word of God.

And therein lies the real problem. Norah Vincent is a columnist in Yardley, Pa.

LETTERS

Use simple tips

when buying a car

Here are three great tips to take a lot of stress out of buying another car:

Do not relinquish the keys to your car until you are ready to purchase. Go with the person that would like to have them and stay with him or her until they give them back.

If the person that is talking with you about the deal gets up and leaves the room, you do the same. The routine of someone running back and forth to talk to another person is a sure sign of nerve racking.

Last but not least, decide on the price of the car you are buying and what the dealership will give you for yours and then decide at that point how many payments you would like to have, the balance divided into. Don't talk monthly payment until then. L.B. (LAUREL) JACOBSON Twin Falls

Exercise more fire

caution during holidays

Your article in the Times-News Nov. 24 paper, front page,

Magic Valley section, made tears roll down my face. How tragic, my heart goes out to Michelle Daniels. Her world will never be the same. There should be more public service messages on TV, radio, newspapers, billboards, flyers in the mail, etc. Most fires can be avoided!

Don't overload plug-ins. Extension cords are dangerous when high watts are run through them. Loose plug-ins, frayed wires - fires waiting to happen. The worst is burning candles unattended. People go to work, go shopping and mostly go to sleep and leave the candles burning. Candles will break their glass and keep burning, melting right into wood tables, cardboard, plastic, then the smoke starts billowing like crazy.

Be ready before fire strikes! Have escape routes. Do practice runs and time yourself. Once a month or so, be sure your smoke alarms work. Install and fire extinguisher in your home. Be sure everyone knows how to use it.

Have a safe Christmas, everyone. KARL HERBST Twin Falls

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WORLD



Mourners carry Palestinian flag-covered bodies of five members of the al-Astal family during their funeral along the streets of Khan Younis, in the southern Gaza Strip on Friday.

Palestinians killed on border wanted work

KHAN YOUNIS, Gaza Strip (AP) — Unable to provide for their families, Ahmed Astal and four cousins set out for what they knew was a treacherous and risky venture. Hefting two ladders, they prepared to climb a barbed-wire-topped fence to sneak into Israel and find work.



SOURCES: Associated Press, ESRI AP

At the barrier, Israeli soldiers shot and killed them, suspecting the Palestinian men were terrorists.

Relatives said Friday, as the cousins were buried, that desperation had outweighed their fears of not surviving the trip — an increasingly common state of mind in the crowded Gaza Strip, where residents have been driven deeper into poverty by two years of fighting.

"I told him not to leave," said Astal's wife, Wafa, in tears. "I told him we can manage ourselves with the little we can get," she said.

For a while, the Astals did manage to get by — barely. Chickens in the yard laid eggs, food for the four children. Occasionally, Astal and his cousins found jobs farming, working construction or driving donkey carriages.

But things got worse. About 70 percent of people in Gaza live on less than \$2 a day. Well over half of Gaza's people are unemployed and many depend on handouts from the United Nations.

Some 100,000 Palestinians from Gaza and the West Bank used to work in Israel, earning incomes that supported their extended families. But during the last 26 months of fighting, Israel has shut its doors to Palestinian laborers, afraid that terrorists would slip into the country along

European Union agrees on-terms with 10 countries

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Setting the stage for its largest expansion ever, European Union leaders agreed Friday on financial terms with 10 countries, mostly from the formerly communist east, to bring them into the union in 2004.

"Accession of 10 new member states will bring an end to the divisions in Europe," said Romano Prodi, the president of the European executive Commission. "For the first time in history Europe will become one because unification is the free will of its people," he added.

After four years of arduous negotiations, the agreement came at the end of a two-day summit at which several candidates — notably Poland — held out for more subsidies and other benefits.

The agreement seals the entry into the EU of 10 candidates — Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia and the Mediterranean islands of Cyprus and Malta — in May 2004.

Their entry will be the EU's largest, most ambitious expansion ever and one that carries huge political significance, for it will erase for good the last traces of the continent's Cold War divide.

The EU leaders also confirmed that Bulgaria and Romania remain on track to join the EU in 2007.

Hamas threatens new Israel attacks

KHAN YOUNIS, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas marked the 15th anniversary of its founding Friday with threats to keep attacking Israel, delivered at a rally led by dozens of armed men and would-be suicide bombers in white robes.

Gathered at a stadium, at least 30,000 supporters chanted "God is great" to cheer Hamas founder, Ahmed Nimer Hamdan, who said fighters of the Islamic militant group "will not lay down their weapons and will not stop firing their bullets until the end of this battle."

Marching music played as 60 members of the group's military wing walked onto a stage. Several were armed with assault rifles, hand grenades, mortar launchers and anti-tank rockets. They were followed by 15 men in white robes, symbolizing the death shrouds of suicide bombers.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“Nothing is a mismatch because it is mano-a-mano, snot on snot.”

—Buccaneers DT Warren Sapp, about their game with the Detroit Lions on Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last Miami player to win the Heisman Trophy?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball
Middleton at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Castelford at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
MVC at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Bishop Kelly, 7:30 p.m.
Murrough Holiday Tournament
Junior varsity boys
TBA, games start at 5 p.m.
Varsity boys
TBA, games start at 8 p.m.

High school girls basketball
MVC at Oakley, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at Middleton, 4:30 p.m.
Dietrich at Ririe, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at American Falls, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Deco at Burley, 6 p.m.
Mountain Home at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Murrough Holiday Tournament
Varsity girls
TBA, games start at 6:30 p.m.

High school wrestling
Buhl at Mountain Home JV
tournament, 9 a.m.
Burley, Madison, Rigby, at
Minico, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF --

Bruin baseball, softball sells fruit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School baseball and softball teams will be selling oranges and grapefruit today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the parking lot of First Federal Savings and Loan at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue.

The cost is \$15 for a case of oranges or a case of grapefruit or \$27 for a one of each. This is also the pickup day for those who have pre-purchased the fruit.

For more information, call Nick at 308-4978 or Matt at 725-5966.

Minico baseball fruit is ready for delivery

RUPERT — All oranges and grapefruit sold by the Minico baseball team will be available today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school football field-house. Cases of both oranges and grapefruit may also be purchased today as per availability.

YMCA holds junior tennis clinic today

TWIN FALLS — Led by area professionals Rob Knox and Pete Peterson, the Twin Falls YMCA will hold a junior tennis clinic today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The session costs \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Call the YMCA at 733-4384 with any questions.

Shoddy shoots ace at Clear Lake CC

BUHL — Roger Shoddy hit a wedge from 120 yards out for a hole in one on No. 15 at Clear Lake Country Club. Witnesses to Shoddy's second-career ace were Jim Gerrey and Dan Plumber.

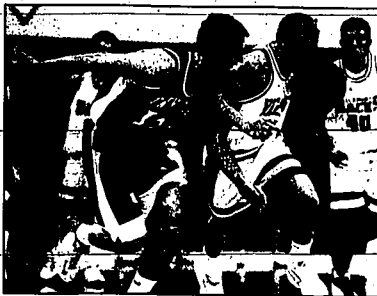
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ken Dorsey, 1992.

Century OT buzzer-beater sinks Twin Falls

Twin Falls senior Brent Stokes battles Century's Ryan Ray for a loose ball during the second quarter in Pocatello Friday. Century won in overtime, 65-63.



BY MICHAEL J. THEISS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bruins' Stokes scores 35 off the bench in defeat

By Danielle Miller (Idaho State Journal)

POCATELLO — For Century guard Andy Stucki, it was a dream. With the score tied in overtime, the clock counting down from 6.2 seconds, Stucki forced his way through the field of blue Twin Falls jerseys. He went up under the basket and let the ball roll from his fingers as the buzzer sounded. The ball fell and Stucki was instantly swarmed by ecstatic teammates and screaming fans. With the buzzer-beating layup, the Diamondbacks beat the Bruins, 65-63.

"I'm really excited. I think it's something every basketball player dreams of."

—Century's Andy Stucki, after scoring the game-winning shot at the buzzer in overtime

"I'm really excited," said a beaming Stucki. "I think it's something every basketball player dreams of." Despite his grin, Stucki passed the credit off to coach Cody Shelley, who drew up the final play during a timeout.

"Andy found a lane and just took it to the hole," said Century coach Cody Stucki. Please see BRUINS, Page B2

THE HEISMAN TROPHY

Down the stretch they come!



Ken Dorsey • Miami QB
3,073 yds, 26 TD, 10 INT



Larry Johnson • Penn St. RB
2,015 rush yds, 341 rec. yds, 23 TD



Brad Banks • Iowa QB
2,369 yds, 25 TD, 4 INT



Willis McGahee • Miami RB
1,696 rush yds, 350 rec. yds, 27 TD



Carson Palmer • USC QB
3,839 yds, 32 TD, 10 INT

Five-man race is unprecedented

By Tony Kornheiser
The Washington Post

Usually, the Heisman is a two-man race; three at the most. So most of the time when they bring five finalists to New York City for the award ceremony, three of them can jump into a cab and go to a club, and they won't be missed.

But this year all five finalists have a shot at winning. This year's race is so hard to call that even if those Drexel frat boys already had half the votes in their hands they might not be able to wheel the winner.

In alphabetical order, the finalists are Brad Banks of Iowa, Ken Dorsey of Miami, Larry Johnson of Penn State, Willis McGahee of Miami and Carson Palmer of Southern California. At various points this season there were other contenders. Heading into the season Rex Grossman of Florida and Chris Simms of Texas were on everyone's short list. But Grossman stumbled out of the gate without Steve Spurrier, and Simms had his habitual disasters against top-10 teams.

It's said that every Heisman winner needs one big, spectacular

68th Annual Heisman Trophy

On TV: Today, 6 p.m. (ESPN)



"This year's race is so hard to call that even if those Drexel frat boys already had half the votes in their hands they might not be able to wheel the winner."

so he could keep a drive alive and avoid putting too much strain on his tender shin. If they recast the Heisman statue so the guy posing with the football is on crutches, Letwisch is a lock.

So we come to the question of who will win the trophy Saturday night, and who will leave, instead, with a paring gift. Bear in mind: Be careful what you wish for. In recent years the

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Team wins mean everything for Hurricanes QB Dorsey

By Mark Long
Associated Press writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Maxwell Award sat in a corner of Ken Dorsey's house for six months, collecting dust and taking up space next to the cat's litter box. Dorsey didn't even care. His roommate, Brett Romberg, decided to clean it up and display it prominently in the living room with many of Dorsey's other trophies. Dorsey didn't even bemoan.

A few weeks ago, the cat knocked the Maxwell Award to the ground and snapped it at the base, prompting Romberg to glue it back together. Dorsey didn't even notice.

"He doesn't really pay much attention to the awards and accolades that he gets personally," Romberg said. "I take more pride in his trophies than he does."

All Dorsey cares about is winning football games, something he has done better than any quarterback the last two seasons. His success has top-ranked and defending national champion Miami riding a 34-game winning

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Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey hands off against Pittsburgh Nov. 21 in Miami.

Heisman hopefuls

This is the last in a weeklong series profiling the five finalists for the Heisman Trophy, which will be awarded today at 6 p.m. MST. Today: Miami QB Ken Dorsey

Adults hit the ice for hockey

Amateur leagues draw all levels of skill

By Ira Dreyfuss
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Growing up in Detroit and watching games on TV, Chinni always wanted to play ice hockey.

Now, at age 34, he has his wish. Chinni, who previously had skated "maybe four or five times in my life," is in his second year of a hockey league solely for adults — from fall-down amateur to retired pro. "I want to see how far I can get without getting too crazy about it," he said.

Chinni, a free-lance writer in Washington, plays in Hockey North America, a for-profit league. There are other adult leagues, many of part of USA Hockey, the sport's Olympic-affiliated U.S. governing body.

Chinni is every bit the amateur. Before he learned the sport, he had to figure out how to skate. In addition to Hockey North America's instruction — the price of membership includes teachers and coaches — Chinni put in private time at rinks. "I'm barely getting around," he recalled.

With more practice, he could progress to tougher problems. "Stopping was really hard," he said. But if practice did not make perfect, it at least made better. Last year, Chinni's Washington Ice Blades won an area championship. More than that, he said, the team had fun. "The team part was obviously a big thing, to think differently and the camaraderie with the guys," he said.

For adults, joking in the locker

room is a big part of the sport, said 32-year-old Sean Murdoch, a player since age 5. "After 35 and 30, you start to lose the edge, so the interesting moves and the big hits are fewer and farther between," he said. "If you get one in a game, you will tell your buddies about it for a little extra time."

Murdoch is in the upper level. In college, he played for Brown University, a traditional hockey power. A Morgan Stanley asset management official, he also played in Europe with lower-level pro teams, and was trying to find a team in London, where he moved recently.

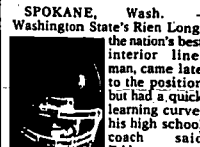
At the "somewhat elite" level, "it's a fast game, so the skating itself is fun," Murdoch said. Elite or not, adult players need to pay attention to preparation.

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Washington St. lineman gets nod as nation's best

'Caveman' had to be coaxed into playing football

By John K. Wiley
Associated Press writer



Rion Long

Washington State's Rion Long, the nation's best interior lineman, came late to the position but had a quick learning curve, his high school coach said Friday.

Long, a 6-foot-6, 286-pound junior defensive tackle, was a surprise winner of the O'Neil Trophy Thursday night, setting

off celebrations in Pullman and in Anacortes, the small town 60 miles north of Seattle where he attended high school.

Long and Washington State coach Mike Price were returning from Orlando, Fla., on Friday after Long was picked by sports writers over Miami center Brett Romberg and Utah offensive tackle Jordan Gross.

Long will lead the defense when No. 7 Washington State (10-2) faces No. 8 Oklahoma (11-2) in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Anacortes High School head football coach Ted Beyer said Long was reluctant to get into the "sport," and had to be

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SPORTS

Lady Bruins rally to top Highland

POCATELLO - Despite spotting Highland a 6-0 lead to open the game, Twin Falls rallied behind the 13 points of Hannah Heidenreich and 13 of Danielle Maloney to defeat Highland 48-37 in Pocatello on Friday. First-year Bruins coach Joe Shepard said defense was the key to the win, as Twin Falls (6-1, 0 Region III) outscored Highland 16-6 in the second quarter for the 26-16 lead at halftime. "Our defense was pretty solid," he said. "We concentrated on Kristi Tingey, she's their leader and we did a little bit of box-and-one and double team on her." Tingey led the Rams with 13 points. Twin Falls led by 17 at 48-31 with 2 minutes left in the game. The Bruins play next Tuesday at Minico.

points and grabbed 14 rebounds while freshman guard Brad McAllister knocked in 13 points and three 3-pointers to pace the Richfield Tigers to a 53-36 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Castleford Friday. "We're a young team, and as the games have been going by our young girls are picking it up," Richfield coach Steve Kent said. "They've been putting some time in and it's showing, but we're still in the formative process." Richfield (5-4 overall, 1-3 Northside-Conf) is next in action against Bliss Friday.

Wendell 83, Filer 50
FILER - Wendell defeated Filer 83-50 in overtime at Filer on Friday. Kael Pope downed 21 points for Wendell, followed by Jysen Lancaster with 17. Luke Gerrish scored 10 points to lead Filer and Justin Mechum chipped in 11. Filers led at halftime, 34-23, but Wendell rallied in the third with a 14-6 run. Gerrish hit a 3-point jumper before the buzzer to send the game into overtime. "They did a good job of going inside and running back screens in overtime," Filer coach Jim Annala said. Filer (1-1) hosts Glens Ferry today.

Shoshone 33, The Community School 32
KETCHUM - Shoshone topped The Community School 33-32 in Northside Conference boys basketball on Friday in Ketchum. The Community School (1-4, 0-1 Northside), which got a game-high 13 points from Jim Fairchild, play at Carey on Wednesday.

Twin Falls 44, Highland 27
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls defeated Highland 44-27 in a non-conference girls' basketball game on Friday. Hannah Heidenreich led the Bruins with 17 points. Twin Falls led by 17 at 48-31 with 2 minutes left in the game. The Bruins play next Tuesday at Minico.

Murtaugh Holiday Tournament
Murtaugh 46, Carey 28
Valley 55, Cole Valley 32
MURTAUGH - A 20-point second quarter blew open a tight game as host Murtaugh downed Carey 46-28 in the first round of the Murtaugh Holiday Tournament Friday. Jillian Cutler had 15 points and Tanya Perkins added 12 to lead the Red Devils, who play Valley in tonight's championship at 6:30 p.m. Ginger Bingham paced the Panthers with nine points. Valley knocked off Cole Valley 55-27, behind the 15 points of Mindy Malone and 14 points of Katie Wood.

American Falls 59, Kimberly 49
KIMBERLY - American Falls swept Kimberly this season, winning 59-49, Friday in Kimberly. Joel Uribe scored 23 points, including seven 3-pointers, to lead the Beavers. Kimberly's Aaron Osborne netted 17 points and Chance Askew added 12 points. Kimberly (1-2) bolted out to an 11-0 lead in the first quarter. Kimberly plays Friday at Gooding.

Late results
Castroville 74, Twin Falls JV 71. OT
TWIN FALLS - Elvis Medina pumped in a game-high 30 points in 9-of-25 from the floor, Benji Graybeal chipped in 12 points and Ben Rodgers added 10 points and eight rebounds as Castroville avenged an earlier loss with a 74-71 overtime upset of the Twin Falls junior varsity at Baun Gymnasium late Thursday. Castroville's Erwin Cordova scored all five of his points in overtime. Coachman Stanley led Twin Falls with 24 points and added seven rebounds. Twin Falls led, despite leading in shooting (45 percent to 41.7), rebounding (42-37), and second-chance points (17-2) and points off the bench (25-12).

Twin Falls Christian 32, Lighthouse Christian 19
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Christian Academy defeated Lighthouse Christian 32-19 Friday in Twin Falls. Jenna Fenderson pumped in 11 points for TFC, including the game's only 3-point goal, and Jamie Wilson had nine points. TFC held a 14-10 halftime lead, and Lighthouse to one point in the third quarter. TFC (4-6) plays at Lighthouse on Monday.

Boys basketball
Minico 59, Mountain Home 56
MOUNTAIN HOME - The Minico Stars nearly let 31 minutes of solid work evaporate in the last minute but held on to down Mountain Home 59-56 Friday night in boys basketball. "We were up 10 with a minute and a half to play and had to hit free throws to win it," Minico coach Mike Graefe said. "But I was real pleased with the way we played and proud of our effort. It was a solid road game." Guards Kody Cole and Travis Noble led the way for the Spartans with 16 points apiece and post Kevin Hanks chipped in 12 points.

Murtaugh Holiday Tournament
Carey 59, Murtaugh 49
Valley 88, Cole Valley 68
Valley JV 67, Murtaugh JV 32
Carey JV 49, CVG 28
MURTAUGH - Michael Grant shot 10-of-13 and finished with 31 points to lead Valley over defending Class 1A state champion Cole Valley Christian 88-69 at the Murtaugh Holiday Tournament Friday. J.P. Sacht had 30 to lead CVG. Kevin Thibault added 16 for the Vikings, who face Carey in tonight's championship game at 8

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Stanford, UCLA set all-California soccer final
DALLAS (AP) - Chad Marshall scored on a header in the second overtime period to send Stanford to the NCAA championship game with a 2-1 victory over Creighton on Friday night. Stanford (17-4-2) will take on UCLA (17-3-3), which beat Maryland earlier in the night, in the NCAA championship game, which was national titles in 1985, '90 and '97, beat the Cardinal twice during the regular season - 1-0 both times. In the 107th minute, midfielder Mike Wilson crossed the ball to Marshall, who headed it into the left part of the goal for the win. Roger Levesque also scored for Stanford, which reached the championship game in 1998 but lost 1-3 to Indiana. Mike Tranchilla scored on a penalty kick for Creighton (18-3-2). In the first semifinal game, Adolfo Grestino scored a go-ahead goal on a penalty kick in the 81st minute to give UCLA a 2-1 victory over Maryland. Stanford just missed clinching the win in the first overtime

period when a volley went over the head of Creighton goalkeeper Mike Gabb, but midfielder Joe Wieland knocked the ball away with a bicycle kick. Also in the first overtime period, Creighton forward Luis Del Monte missed an open look at the goal, sending a weak shot wide left of the goal to a 1-0 lead for Tranchilla, the team's leading scorer with 15 goals, converted on a penalty kick in the 14th minute. Levesque tied it 1-1 when he volleyed the ball into the top of the net from a touch pass from Todd Duvivant. Stanford's victory was big for coach Bret Siman, who coached at Creighton for six years. While in Omaha, he guided the Bluejays to two College Cup appearances. In the earlier semifinal, UCLA awarded the penalty kick after forward Cliff McKinley was pulled down in the box by Maryland goalkeeper Noah Palmer.

Stanford's victory was big for coach Bret Siman, who coached at Creighton for six years. While in Omaha, he guided the Bluejays to two College Cup appearances. In the earlier semifinal, UCLA awarded the penalty kick after forward Cliff McKinley was pulled down in the box by Maryland goalkeeper Noah Palmer.

SuperSonics 91, Raptors 79
TORONTO - Gary Payton scored 21 points as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the injury-riddled Toronto Raptors for their second straight road victory. Vladimir Radmanovic added 15 points and Desmond Mason led 14 for the SuperSonics, who won consecutive games for the first time since Nov. 17. The Raptors, who have lost three straight and five of six, were missing their three best players - injured All-Star Vince Carter, leading rebounder Antonio Davis and point guard Alvin Williams. Lindsey Hunter had a team-high 21 for the Raptors.

O'Neill gains ground on Mortensen in saddle bronc
LAS VEGAS (AP) - Glen O'Neill doed the gap on Dan Mortensen in the world saddle bronc standings Friday night, tying for first place with fellow Canadian Rod Hay in the eighth round of the National Finals Rodeo. O'Neill, of Didsbury, Alberta, and Hay, of Wildwood, Alberta, had 87-point rides. Scott Johnston of Gustine, Texas, had an 86. The first-place finish pulled O'Neill within 14,386 of Mortensen, from Billings, Mont. O'Neill leads the average, worth \$35,705, with two rounds left in the 10-round round. "That's what I've been working for all week," O'Neill said. "I'll just see what happens tomorrow night and take it from there."

game to overtime. All told, Struckl scored 21 points to lead the Diamondbacks, who struggled to contain Twin Falls' standout Brent Stokes. Struckl was didn't start the game, Stokes racked up 35 points, including seven 3s for the Bruins.

Shelley said the team knew about Stokes' talent before the game but was still unable to contain him due to his ability to shoot from anywhere on the floor. "It's a great shooter," Struckl said of Stokes.

Celtics 115, Cavaliers 100
BOSTON - Antoine Walker had the 13th triple-double of his career with a season-high 33 points and the Celtics overcame Ricky Davis' second 40-point game of the week. The loss extended the Cavaliers' road losing streak to 12 games. They lost their seventh straight to the Celtics. Walker added 11 rebounds and 10 assists and had plenty of help. Two of his teammates had career-highs - Tony Battle with 24 points and Eric Williams with 12 rebounds. And Paul Pierce scored 21. Cleveland's only leads were 2-0



Suns upset Philadelphia; Pacers pay back Denver

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Stephon Marbury had 28 points and 10 assists and Shawn Marion had 25 points and 11 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns handed the Philadelphia 76ers their fourth straight loss. A 3-pointer by Marion put the Suns ahead 95-87 with 2:43 left. After Iverson sank two free throws, more Stoudemire dunks made it 97-89 with 1:45 remaining. A layup by Penny Hardaway sealed the win. Hardaway had 15 points and Joe Johnson added 12 for the Sixers. Allen Iverson scored 22 points for Philadelphia. David 42 despite 42 points from Iverson, who was 17-of-26 from the floor. Bucks 101, Trail Blazers 79 MILWAUKEE - Tim Thomas scored a season-high 25 points before spraining his left ankle and Sam Cassell added 19 as the Milwaukee Bucks had a strong second half to beat Portland. Anthony Mason added a season-high 16 points with seven rebounds and nine assists, and Ray Allen had 15 points. Roki Dan Gadzuric had seven points and a season-high 11 rebounds. Portland pulled to 48-47 in the second half, only to have the Bucks score the next 12 points en route to an 80-60 lead. The Bucks made five 3-pointers, three by Thomas, in the third quarter. Nets 79, Wizards 65 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Jason Kidd had 11 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds and New Jersey led 45-34 at half and the Washington Wizards to a franchise low point total. The total was one less than the Wizards had last year in a loss to the Chicago Bulls, and Jordan and Jerry Stackhouse both contributed big-time, combining to shoot 10-of-38 from the field. The point total was also a Nets record for fewest allowed. The old record was 67 against Washington last season.

Knicks 97, Heat 92 MIAMI - Latrell Sprewell scored a season-high 30 points and the New York Knicks shot an astounding 92 percent in the second quarter. Sprewell shot 10-of-20 from the field and 9-of-11 from the line. Charlie Ward added 14 points and Allan Houston 13. Brian Grant's dunk pulled the Heat within one point with 1:15 remaining, but Ward put the Knicks back up four with a 3-point shot and the Knicks held on for their first win in seven games this season against Atlantic Division opponents. Grizzlies 114, Rockets 109, OT MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Wesley Person made a 3-pointer with 35 seconds left in overtime and followed with two foul shots as the Grizzlies won their fourth straight game, one short of the franchise record. Jason Williams broke inside for a layup with 7.4 seconds left in regulation as the Grizzlies took a 105-102 lead. But Steve Francis came back with a 3-point shot from the top of the key to tie the score with 2.3 seconds left. Greg Gassler of Memphis with 29 points and 12 rebounds and Williams had 25 points and 12 assists. Person finished with 21 points and was 5-of-8 from 3-point range. Francis led Houston with 29 points and nine assists. Spurs 97, Clippers 84 SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan had 25 points and 18 rebounds to lead four players in double figures. Tony Parker added 22 while Stephen Jackson and Steve Smith scored 10 apiece. Los Angeles led 49-47. Michael Olowokandi had 20 points while Quentin Richardson added 19 and Elton Brand 16. San Antonio had a 26-2 run, bridging the second and third quarters and the 69-60 tie that was broken by Dwyane Wade with 7:57 to play in the period. Los Angeles cut its deficit to 64-76 on Brand's free throw with 6:22 remaining in the game, but Steve Antonio answered with a 60-run

Phoenix guard Stephon Marbury drives past Blazers guard Allen Iverson Friday in Philadelphia. Marbury scored 28 points in a 99-92 Suns win.

SCORES AND STATS

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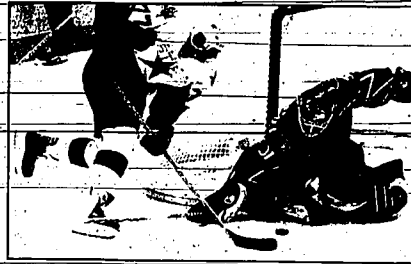
WHAT'S ON T.V.

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Area ski report

Idaho: Super Bowl - Fri 6:30 p.m. local... Looking for a ski to open 12/14... 24 degrees and low, 4° to 10°...

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Atlanta goalie Paul Numinen defends against Dallas center Pierre Turgeon, in the third period of their game in Dallas, Friday. Turgeon passed the puck to Jason Arnett for a goal as Dallas won 3-1.

Oilers skate by Avs in OT; Grier leads Capitals to win

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Jason Chimera scored 3:21 into overtime to give Edmonton a victory over Colorado... Oilers 4, Avs 3... Capitals 4, Coyotes 3...

Panthers 3, Islanders 3 OT

SUNRISE, Fla. - Kristian Huselius scored the tying goal with 4:08 left in regulation, his first in six games...

Blackhawks 1, Sabres 1 OT

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Miroslav Satan scored with 13.7 seconds remaining in regulation, lifting Buffalo into a tie with Chicago...

Woods has knee surgery

Woods will miss PGA opener in Park City, Utah - Bothered by a sore left knee throughout the year, Tiger Woods had arthroscopic surgery this week...

Saints' Riley turns down Alabama coaching job

Riley said Alabama athletic director Mal Moore rejected his offer. He plans to visit UCLA after the Saints' home game against Minnesota on Sunday...

St. John's drops football, five other sports

NEW YORK - St. John's is dropping football and five other sports in what the school says is a move to reflect the growing proportion of female students at the university...

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SPORTS

Heisman

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Heisman has regularly been a mullstone rather than a gem when the winner tries to move on to the NFL. Consider Heisman winners Andre Ware, Ty Detmer, Andrew Ware, Khashan Sulaeman, Danny Wuerffel and Eric Crouch who failed to make a big splash in the NFL. In many cases it's like the Heisman is the gold watch they give your winner your rest from football.

For example, noted draft expert Mel Kiper predicts Banks and Dorsey are unlikely to be drafted before the fourth round. By contrast, Kiper says Lettwich will be a high-first-round pick, and Simms might be a late first round pick. Kiper does say that Dorsey's number one looks like the No. 1 overall pick (Kiper projects Johnson is 37-1 in his career as a starter. Nobody has those kinds of numbers.

One of Dorsey's problems, that is his teammate, McGahee, who might well be even more valuable to this Miami team than Dorsey. But because McGahee is only in his first season as a starter, he may not command many first-round votes around the country. The other south Florida is that Dorsey and McGahee will split the southern votes, permitting some outsider to sneak off with the Heisman.

Even if the 2000 election McGahee won't split Florida to elect anybody you want - if you just count them all - like Keith Harris is going to certify the Heisman vote after the first ballot, is she?
I don't think Banks has much of a shot. And I say this because

Banks hasn't played a game since Nov. 16. Banks' season has been over for so long it's possible he left Iowa altogether and he's now touring in "Les Miserables." Seroufian, who ten remembers Banks playing when he was playing. When was Iowa on TV? Nobody even TVed Banks.

I'm not sold on Johnson's chances either. Gaining 7,000 yards is an extraordinary accomplishment, particularly considering Johnson wasn't even a starter prior to this season. But Johnson totaled 212 yards against the three best teams in the Big Ten - Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan. And voters may be wary of voting for a Penn State running back after D.J. Dozier, Curtis Enis, Blair Thomas and Ki-Jana Carter all bombed in the NFL. Johnson's best chance to win may be to declare that he's actually a linebacker.

That brings us to Palmer. He has two more losses than Devan this year, but he also has maybe the most spectacular win. A couple of weeks ago on national TV, at night, against Notre Dame (so everybody watched), Palmer wrecked Notre Dame's bowl-hood defense. He completed 32 of 46 passes for 425 yards and four touchdowns. The last time Notre Dame got its bell rung like that was by The Hunchback. It gave Palmer 23 touchdown passes and just four interceptions in his last six games.

Palmer has momentum. And he has geography; he's the only finalist from the Midwest, so he'll surely benefit from the other guys poaching on one another's territory. And he has timing. Most voters wait until the last minute to be sure, and Palmer's performance against Notre Dame came in USC's final game, on the last big weekend of the season. He went out like Ted Williams hitting a homer in his last at-bat, you know, before that unfortunate recession. In a race that's close to call, Palmer looks like he's surging at the tape.

Hockey

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said Dr. Michael J. Stuart, USA Hockey's chief medical officer and a professor of orthopedic surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.
Stuart is especially concerned about eye injuries. "I feel very strongly these players should wear helmets and full face protection," he said.

The best preparation for the sport is practice on the ice, but players also should make sure they stretch and do strength training. The most common sprains and strains, Stuart said, are to the hips and groin.

Adult players also need to keep up their aerobic base, he said. Even though hockey emphasizes anaerobic sudden dashes, recreational players spend so much time in a game

that they need aerobic endurance, too.
Stuart recommends players ride exercise bikes, doing 60-second sprints for anaerobic conditioning as part of longer rides for aerobic training.

There are plenty of opportunities to find a game, said Tom Koester, president of USA Hockey's Atlantic district. Nationwide about 75,000 people over 18 play hockey in USA Hockey leagues or others. Many rink offer early morning or luncheon pickup games for adults.

Adult hockey even creates family fun, because many parents take up the game after their kids do, Koester said. This also helps youth hockey, because the parents understand better what their kids are doing.

Long

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continued to try out his junior year.
Long was on his way to a summer basketball camp prior to his junior year when Beyer cornered him. "I shook his hand and said, 'You'd make a great tight end.'"

A four-year basketball stand-out, Long began his junior year as a junior varsity tight end before being switched to a two-way interior lineman. A year later, he was an all-state defensive lineman and the state Class 3A shot put champion.

"He had this great, big, monster frame that really needed a lot of shaping," Beyer recalled. "When he came out as a junior, he didn't know the game very well. He was not very aggressive with his hands."

Long, whose size frequently overcame lack of skill, "was a wash out of water at times. In his first scrimmage, he did everything wrong, but still came up with the tackles," Beyer said. "Those were

the things we worked on."
He is only the second player from the state of Washington to win the award. Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman won the Outland in 1991.

Long, 21, is tied for sixth among NCAA Division I-A players with 13 sacks and is eighth in tackles-for-loss with 20.5, despite sitting out the Montana State game for violating team rules against drinking on the flight home from Cougars' loss at Ohio State.

Depending on who is telling it, Long's nickname "Caveman" is either because of his gait or his penchant for clubbing whatever is in front of him.

"He's a big huggy bear," WSU defensive line coach Mike Walker said. "We call him Caveman because he walks like a caveman. He's mild-mannered off the field, but he can turn it up on the field."
WSU was one of several Pac-10

Baseball meetings feature much talk, little action

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The only swapping taking place on the opening day of baseball's winter meetings was of stories about inactivity.

General managers wandered between hotels at the West-Opryland Hotel adding each other if anything was going on. As of early Friday night, not a single trade had been made.

"Montreal is stagnating because they have so many players that might be attractive," New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said.
The Expos, owned by the other 29 teams, have been told their

MLB winter meetings

payroll can't accommodate all the players on their current roster. General manager Omar Minaya, eyes in spot in a bright red shirt, was surrounded by reporters and cameramen as soon as he entered the lobby.

"I don't have to do anything," Minaya said. "We'll just have to wait and see."
Among Minaya's players are outfielder Vladimir Guerrero, pitchers Bartolo Colon, Javier Vazquez, second baseman Jose Vito, shortstop Orlando Cabrera, third baseman Fernando Tatis and catcher Michael Barrett.

Dorsey

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streak as they return to the national championship game. It also has earned Dorsey a second consecutive trip to New York for the Heisman Trophy presentation.

Dorsey finished third last year and entered this season as a front-runner for the award given annually to the nation's most outstanding player. Although he is the only remaining one remaining on many preseason Heisman lists, Dorsey is not considered the favorite to win Saturday night.

The senior quarterback has been criticized maybe as much as the Bowl Championship Series this season, and having teammate Willis McGahee in the running could prevent either of them from taking home the BCS statue. Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (1972) and Mike Rozier (1983) are the only players in the last 30 years to win the Heisman Trophy when a teammate also was a finalist.

The criticism bothers Dorsey, but he won't lose any sleep if he doesn't win the Heisman.
"Don't get me wrong, I'd love to win the award," he said. "I'd love to win so much to me, but if I don't, I'm not going to sit there and cry about it. It's not going to take a win off the board in the end. My biggest thing is winning games."

Dorsey is 38-1 as a starter at Miami, winning every game since a 24-29 loss at Washington in September 2000 - his first start on the road. He has three wins against Florida State and two against Florida. He has victories at Penn State, at Virginia Tech and at Tennessee. He also has a national championship ring and a shot at another when the top-ranked Hurricanes play No. 2 Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 3.

"I think that winning is important, and that's the only thing I've been concerned about since I've been here," he said. "I've never been concerned about winning awards. My focus is strictly on winning football games and not letting down my family or these guys on my team."

Dorsey got a taste of losing at an early age and has hated it ever since. His older brother used to beat him at everything, especially basketball.

The two would play all afternoon, then take lamps from inside their home, come the shades, connect them to long extension cords and place them

around the basketball court so they could play long into the night. As hard as Dorsey tried, he never won.

Dorsey wasn't the best at football, either. He played receiver on the "B" squad of his middle school's flag football team and didn't move to quarterback until high school.

"I was always a second thought in a lot of situations," said Dorsey, who grew up in Orlando, Calif., a suburb of Oakland. "I've always felt like I had something to prove. I've always been eager just to play and have success. I love to prove critics wrong."

He has had plenty of opportunity this season, constantly having to answer for his supposed deficiencies: He lacks arm strength, accuracy and mobility. He has average numbers and is surrounded by so much talent that any of the team's cheerleaders could run the offense. And not only is Dorsey far from the best player in the country, he's not even the best player in his own backfield.

"I would love to rip people for being critics," he said. "I'd love to do it, but it's not my place."
Instead, Dorsey defends himself on the field, where he has completed 55 percent of his passes for 3,073 yards and 26 touchdowns this season. He is just 18 yards shy of 10,000 in his career and has thrown 91 touchdowns against 29 interceptions. And he has been sacked about 10 times in 39 starts.

Think it's the system? Think again, the Hurricanes say.
"Without Ken Dorsey, we're not playing for the national championship," coach Larry Coker said emphatically. "Without Willis McGahee, who knows?"

Dorsey won the most valuable player award at the team's banquet Tuesday night. He hasn't decided where it will go. Maybe next to his two Big East offensive player of the year awards. Maybe next to his Rose Bowl MVP trophy or his Sugar Bowl MVP trophy. Maybe next to the glue-together Maxwell Award.
Or maybe next to the Heisman Trophy.

"I don't care if I win or lose it. It doesn't bother me," Dorsey said. "I've been in a situation where somebody thinks I'm going to win it, then the same guy thinks I'm going to come in last. It's not worth even thinking about. All I'm worried about is winning the game."

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YOUR WEEKEND

Two face charges in robbery, arson

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Two men were arraigned Friday in connection with an armed robbery and arson in Gooding early Monday morning.

William "Billy" Wallace, 24, of Gooding was charged with one misdemeanor count of petit theft and one felony count each of robbery, arson in the first degree, burglary and aggravated battery.

Matthew LeMire, 20, also of Gooding, was charged with three felony counts: arson in the first degree, aiding and abetting a robbery, and aiding and abetting in a burglary.

Thursday's arrests were a joint effort by officers from the Gooding Police Department, Gooding County Sheriff's Office and the Tri-County Swat Team, according to Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown.

Around 3:30 a.m. Monday, police say a

man walked into the Maverik at 1899 Highway 46, brandished a knife and demanded money from the clerk. The suspect made away with more than \$200, leaving in a car driven by someone else, police said.

Brown said authorities believe the arson, which occurred at an unoccupied home at 622 Wyoming St., was started as a diversion for the robbery. The fire destroyed nearly a third of the home, Brown said.

An arrest warrant has also been issued for a third suspect, who is presently out of the area, Brown said.

A preliminary hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 23 for both Wallace and LeMire.

The two were arraigned Friday at the Gooding County Courthouse before 5th District Judge Barry Wood.

They were in custody in the Gooding County Jail with bond set at \$50,000 each.

A SYMBOL OF HOLIDAY HOPE



Revola Dalling and her husband, Lynn, look at a Christmas tree inside her hospital room. The tree was bought by Dennis Curtis at the Festival of Trees and donated to Cassia Regional Medical Center. Friends did the same for Curtis' wife, Corky, last year. As he noted the anniversary of her death, Curtis found ways to brighten rooms at the two Mini-Cassia hospitals.

Man donates trees in wife's memory

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - For-Burley resident Dennis Curtis, this is payback time.

A year has passed since he lost his wife, Corky, to cancer. Curtis remembers the cheer a Christmas tree brought to the empty, sterile hospital days she called home in her final days.

Now he wants the same for others who are bound to hospital beds during the holidays. That's why he took small decorated Christmas trees to Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and to several nursing homes in Mini-Cassia.



A 12-day series about the people behind Christmas

He even purchased some trees at the Festival of Trees in Burley to put in patients' hospital rooms.

"If I can bring joy, or help every day, I win," Curtis said.

The law partners at Parsons, Smith and Stone and their wives bought a Christmas tree at last year's Festival of Trees for

Corky Curtis. The tree brightened her Burley hospital room the last week of her life.

"It changed the atmosphere," Curtis said.

"Everyone deserves the right to have some joy, even in the saddest times to remember Jesus Christ," Curtis said.

And as Curtis has been busy placing ornaments on his trees, he has been thinking of his wife, Corky, and how their love grew in the last two months of her life as he cared for her every need.

"It was the greatest time of my married life, when I cared for her 24 hours a day," Curtis said.

"There were so many 'thank you's' 'I love you's' and hugs."

Now people like Revola

Dalling of Burley and Thelma Simpson of Heyburn have some "thank you's" for Curtis. They were two of the many fortunate people to get one of his donated Christmas tree in their rooms during their stay at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

"I thought it was very nice," Simpson said. "You need all the cheer you can get" when you're in the hospital.

"Dalling, who knew Curtis' wife, thought her own tree, which came complete with a Santa holding a stuffed moose, was extra special.

"It was beautiful. It brightens the room up," she said.

Dalling kept the tree in her

Music honors students will perform

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Honors students in the College of Southern Idaho Music Department will perform their annual recital at 2 p.m. today in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The recital features selected music students performing on piano, flute, cello and voice.

Music of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Sibelius, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Mozart, Griffes, Clementi, Purcell and Handel will be performed. Student performers are Owen Shelby, Ben Austin, Chase Hills, DJ Clark, Shellie Howell, Heidi Walton, Amanda Atwood, Anna Egbert, Jana Morgan, Sue He, Annal Crutch, James Miller and Anne Critchfield. The performers are students of CSI Music Faculty members Carson Wong, Sue Miller, Jo Garman, Karen Owen and Brent Jensen.

This recital is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$3 to go to the Music Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Bob Walker at 732-0768.



College of Southern Idaho honors students will perform their annual recital today in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Back row, left to right: Owen Shelby, Ben Austin, Chase Hills, DJ Clark, Shellie Howell, Heidi Walton, Amanda Atwood, front row, left to right: Anna Egbert, Jana Morgan, Sue He, Anne Crutch, James Miller and Anne Critchfield.

Utah man confesses to wife's shooting death

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - A Utah man who police say confessed to murdering his wife and dumping her body in Nevada was awaiting a return to his home state.

Lloyd Harry, 46, of Duchesne, was being held Friday in the Elko County Jail pending the outcome of extradition proceedings.

Sheriff Neil Harris said Harry indicated he would waive extradition, and Utah authorities were planning to process a murder warrant for him.

Searchers found the body of Harry's 63-year-old wife, Rosemary Kramer, on Thursday afternoon in a ravine at Secret Pass, about 35 miles east of Elko.

Investigators said they think the woman was fatally shot on Dec. 2 in the couple's apartment and her body was dumped there the next day.

Harry drove to Sparks, where he told a Western Village secur-

Searchers found the body of Lloyd Harry's 63-year-old wife, Rosemary Kramer, on Thursday afternoon in a ravine at Secret Pass, about 35 miles east of Elko.

ty guard that he had murdered his wife and dumped her body, investigators said.

The guard then notified Sparks police, who held Harry on a variety of charges until his transfer to the Elko County Jail.

Detectives found bloody clothes in the couple's car in Sparks but are still looking for the murder weapon.

Investigators said the couple reportedly had a history of domestic violence.

'The Nutcracker'

What: Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will present "The Nutcracker."

Where: The King Fine Arts Center.

When: 2 p.m. today.

How much: General seating is \$8 and tickets may be purchased from cast members or Premier Dancewear at 1225 Oakley Ave. Reserved seating may be obtained by calling 436-6484. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

'A Christmas Carol'

What: Company of Fools will present Douglas Jones' adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.

When: 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are sold by phone at 578-9122.

Nativity sets, angels

What: The Jerome United Methodist Women will display nativity sets and angels. Cookies, hot coffee and hot cider will be served.

Where: The church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

CSI recital

What: Honors students in the College of Southern Idaho Music Department will perform their annual recital.

Where: CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

When: 2 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

Magic Valley Chorale

What: The Magic Valley Chorale will present its annual Christmas Concert.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door.

'Bus Stop'

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Inge's "Bus Stop."

Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, can be purchased between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office, or by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Planetarium show

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Steamrolling Through the Holidays"

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$3 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

For more Your WeekEnd

Please see page C7.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake River	67%	20%
Southern Falls	62%	17%
Snake River	61%	17%
Ogley	54%	13%
Big Wood	67%	18%
Snake Wood	66%	17%
Spring Fork/Teton	62%	16%
Snake	60%	14%
Snake East	60%	13%

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Available art themes:

- Artwork featuring Canyon Park
- Near Butte Lagoon Visitor Center
- Perrine Bridge vicinity
- Canyon Rim Trail overlook site

Available art themes:

- Twin Falls History
- Founding settlers
- Early settlement
- Natural resources of Magic Valley
- Centennial significance
- Snake River and its relation to the valley
- Agricultural themes

Source: Twin Falls Centennial Commission

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

House committee concludes its investigation of Qwest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators have completed their inquiry into questionable business practices by Qwest Communications...

early next year, said committee spokesman Ken Johnson. The committee has been investigating whether Qwest engaged in sham deals with Global Crossing Ltd. to artificially boost revenues of the two telecommunications companies.

"We're pretty much at the end of the road," said Johnson. "For all practical purposes, our investigation of Qwest has been concluded. We still have some outstanding issues with respect to Global Crossing."

with Global Crossing are also under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. attorney's office in Colorado. In September, Qwest announced it was raising \$950 million in revenue booked from swaps.

viewed former Qwest chief executive Joe Nacchio a second time to try to resolve questions over who made decisions at the company. At a House hearing in October, Nacchio said he frequently consulted with Qwest's billionaire founder, Philip Anschutz, about business decisions.

SERVICES

Lois Charlotte Martens of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mountain, Twin Falls).

Funeral Home, 737 Main St. in Gooding; viewing from 12 p.m. until the time of the service

Tuesday at the chapel; burial will follow in the family plot at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

DEATH NOTICES

Sandra Lee Schmidt of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Clara Ann Koehn BUHL - Clara Ann Koehn, 60, of Buhl died Friday, Dec. 13, 2002, at the Snake River Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Earner Funeral Chapel.

Eden, died Friday, Dec. 13, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Barbara Dee Murphy of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 12 p.m. until the time of the service today at the chapel; burial will follow at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Payson Pioneer Cemetery in Payson, Ariz.

L. Dean Birch IDAHO FALLS - L. Dean Birch, 63, of Idaho Falls died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002, in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 20, 2002, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Don Wright officiating. A graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Francis Ludore Jones of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 1 p.m. until the time of the service Monday at the church.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, 2002, at the LDS Temple View Ward, 1450 Mountainview Lane with Bishop Dennis Reilly presiding. Burial will follow at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church.

Arthur C. Kimball BUHL - Arthur C. Kimball of Buhl died Thursday, Dec. 12, 2002, at his home.

Barbara Ann Betty of Pocatello, the family will receive friends from 2-9 p.m. Monday at CDial's Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello; service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray

Violet Porter Hinz BURLEY - Violet Porter Hinz, 87, of Burley and formerly of

A celebration of life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2002, at the First Church of the Nazarene 300 Broadway N. in Buhl. Cremation and private interment is under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

School district chief offers to settle suit against state again

POCATELLO (AP) - The head of the school districts suing to make the state finance school construction is again offering to settle the case that has dragged on since 1990.

"It has been going on for 11 years," Cottonwood School Superintendent Stan Kress said. "At some point, we have to do something."

Michael Gilmore, who is defending the state in the court case, said he has talked with Kress about a settlement. But the district proposals appeared similar to those that were either flatly rejected by legislative leaders last winter or deemed politically impossible to achieve.

Kress, who heads Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, told the Board of Education this week that the districts would drop the suit if the state made it easier for districts to finance new buildings. He mentioned reducing the two-thirds majority required to pass bond issues and state financial assistance for building maintenance.

Kress said last winter that legislative leaders stonewalled his compromise offer. Gilmore told the board that letting the case drag on is unproductive and costly and the time being taken now for an independent assessment of school building safety offers a window for compromise.

"It is my sincere hope that we never go back to court on this case again," Gilmore said. Last month, 4th District Judge Deborah Ball, the third judge to preside over the suit, appointed architect Charles Hummel to evaluate the safety of 350 schools identified in a special 1993 report as having potential safety problems. There has been no indication how long that analysis will take, but the cost to the state has been estimated at \$400,000.

Deputy Attorney General

never go back to court on this

locally financed bond.

Resort head faces poaching charges

BOISE (AP) - The president of Westrock Resort is accused of violating two poaching laws in November.

Boise County prosecuting attorney Theresa Cardunia said Westlunster used a modern rifle to kill the elk, though it was muzzleloader season.

could be fined up to \$1,000 and serve up to six months in jail for each charge. His hunting license could also be revoked for up to three years.

Westlunster is charged with shooting a cow elk out of season and shooting big game from a motorized vehicle. Westlunster was on his own property when he allegedly shot the animal from a Jeep on Nov. 27, said Fish and Game

spokesman Jack Trueblood. A Fish and Game officer hunting nearby reportedly saw the incident. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for February. If convicted, Westlunster

Neither Westlunster nor his attorney immediately returned phone calls asking for comment. Westlunster recently secured a state land lease for 2,200 acres necessary for the new, billion-dollar Westrock Resort.

Lawmaker: Nevada senator killed Utah waste blocker in revenge for nuke dump

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. James Hansen says Nevada Sen. Harry Reid killed Hansen's bid to block storage of high-level nuclear waste in Utah's west desert to pay back Utah's senators for their votes to build a nuclear dump in Reid's home state.

The Utah Republican had quietly slipped language into a Defense Department bill that would have created 500,000 acres of wilderness in Utah's west desert, beneath the Air Force's Utah Test and Training Range.

include this provision" in the final bill. Hansen says Reid's furor was revenge for Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett voting in favor of building a nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain, 90 miles from Las Vegas.

The wilderness designation would have blocked shipments of highly radioactive waste from nuclear power plants to a proposed temporary storage site on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation.

"It was because he was so dogged, and at Hatch and Bennett, I couldn't believe how vitriolic he was when he talked to those guys," Hansen said recently. "You feel bad about it (falling) just because there was a spat between three senators, but they've got big egos over there and I guess we do to."

Senator Reid of retribution. On the eve of the Yucca Mountain vote, Hatch and Bennett met with Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and President Bush's chief of staff Andrew Card and received assurances the administration would oppose federal funding for the Goshute plans in exchange for the senators' votes for Yucca Mountain.

But Reid, the Assistant Majority Leader of the Senate, led the opposition to the provision, writing to Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., urging him "to reject any attempts to

Larry Young, executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, one of the most vociferous opponents of Hansen's wilderness bid, said the Yucca spot was part of the equation. "His analysis is not far off," Young said, but other factors were at play, too. Reid's spokeswoman, Tessa Hafen, disputed Hansen's characterization. "Reid objected because this is

just bad wilderness policy," she said. "This wasn't about payback on nuclear waste or Yucca Mountain, but the energy plan." A Hatch spokesman would not comment on Hansen's assertion. Bennett's spokeswoman, MaryJane Collier, said, "We're not going to accuse Senator Reid of retribution."

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TWIN FALLS Marjorie Ann Harshbarger 1933-2002 Marjorie Ann Harshbarger, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, December 12, 2002, at her home of a heart attack.

AFTERGLOW I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one. I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when I'm gone. I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways. I'd like happy times and laughing times and bright sunny days. I'd like the tears of those who grieve. I'd like to try before the sun. Of happy memories that I leave when life is done.

BURLEY Gudgell will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, December 16, 2002, at White Mountain Chapel in the Park. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday, December 15, from 6-8 a.m. The Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary will provide military rites.

Marjorie Ann Harshbarger 1933-2002 Marjorie Ann Harshbarger, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, December 12, 2002, at her home of a heart attack. Marjorie was born November 29, 1933, in Arcadia, California, to Robert "Bobcat" and Margaret Rose Smith and moved to Twin Falls in 1948. She attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1951 and married Bill Harshbarger on March 21, 1954 in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY Calvin Clarence Gudgell 75, of Kimberly, passed away Thursday, December 12, 2002, at his home. Calvin was born October 29, 1927, in Blanchard, Oklahoma, the son of Clarence and Hester Summers Gudgell. He moved to Arkansas at the age of 13. Calvin joined the Salem Baptist Church in Arkansas when he was a teen. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II. After the war, he returned to Arkansas where he married Mary Ledbetter on March 10, 1948. They lived in various places prior to moving to Idaho in 1952. He worked many years at Magic Valley Bean Company as the warehouse foreman, retiring in 1978. He enjoyed hunting and camping where there was a fishing hole.

Eileen Tussey Eileen Tussey, 81, passed away Tuesday, December 10, 2002, in Burley, Idaho. She was born to Jake and Blanche Surber on March 31, 1921, in rural Nebraska. Her husband, Bernard (Ben) Harold Tussey passed away August 1975. Eileen drove a school bus for 20 years and worked for the Buhl School District as an office and playground assistant. She is loved by many residents of the Magic Valley area that remember her from riding on the bus or from her no-nonsense approach to recess.

Funeral Services for Marjorie will be held Tuesday, December 17, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Idaho with Rev. Robert D. Van Nest officiating. Interment will follow services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call Monday, December 16, 2002, from 6-8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by 5 children: Ed (Kathy) Gudgell, Fred (Rita) Beard, Roy (Karen) Gudgell, Roo Gudgell, all of Kimberly; Rita Schvaneveldt of Hagerman, and Rudy Gudgell of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 3 sisters: Almeda (Dave) Ledbetter of Hanson, Olga (Herb) Briggs of Twin Falls, and Coraine (Morris) Tester of Washington. He was preceded in death by his parents and 1 daughter, Millay Ann Gudgell. Funeral services for Calvin C.

There will be an empty place in the hearts of many; a sister and best friend, Helen Lemona Buhl, her son Gary Tussey and beloved daughter-in-law, Karen Tussey of Hagerman, Idaho and her daughter Stephanie and beloved son-in-law Larry Stephenson of Burley, Idaho. Twelve grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren, as well as many other relatives and friends. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 23, 2002, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. We invite you to come and celebrate her life. Refreshments will be served.

Police: Couple dies in apparent murder-suicide

DONNELLY (AP) - A husband and wife died late Thursday in what Valley County authorities suspect was a murder-suicide. Sheriff Britt Durfee identified the victims as Richard Francis, 43, and his wife, Joan, 40.

Mrs. Francis apparently called authorities shortly after 10 p.m. to report that she had been shot. Officers had difficulty finding the address, but when they did, they found the couple lying near the road about 100 feet

from the home. Richard Francis had apparently shot himself and was pronounced dead at the scene. His wife was taken to the McCall Hospital, where she died. Durfee said it was unclear what prompted the violence.

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MORNING BREAK

Scorpio meets important person at workplace

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IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are creative and will fight to have freedom of choice. You exude personality and sex appeal. You have natural skill as psychologist, writer. You are romantic, drawn to the mantic arts. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names; E, N, W. During January, slow down in order to rebuild, including writing project.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will receive opposition from people close to you; overcome it, live your life as you see it. Overcome odds, begin rebuilding program. Scorpio will play powerful role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Read and write about the "unknown." Flirtation is serious, could lead to something big. You could receive "love letter." Express delight without going overboard. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get what you ask for; it may not be more work, pressure. You could change residence, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Despite delay, you win; promotion. Focus on standing in community, ability to achieve "stardom." Get promises in writing. Become familiar with "zooing laws." Places is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be traveling in connection with unique assignment. Relationship intensifies, brings excitement and controversy. Question of marital status looms large.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Accept support from those you felt were on opposite side of intellectual base. You could become involved in dispute concerning inheritance. Aries featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make fresh start, examine proposals that include partnership, marriage. Be creatively selfish; means get your fair share, no compromising. Leo, Aquarius will play outstanding roles.

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Wife gives husband's video tape bad reviews

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Jared" for 14 years. We have two small boys. Last year (the day after Mother's Day) I found an explicit video of my husband having sex with a woman on our living room couch. I made him leave at once, and I was gone for two months.

Our youngest was only 2 at the time, and began throwing terrible tantrums — biting, hitting, kicking. Finally let Jared come back with the understanding he would sleep in another room downstairs. The next thing I knew he was back in my bed.

I can honestly say I no longer like my husband. He is always angry, and nothing I do is ever right. However, since he makes a great deal more money than I do, if we split up, our children would have to do without things they're used to. How could we, without making them suffer?

I know it would be better for the boys if Jared and I stayed together, but I can't stand for him to touch me. Please help. I want to break this hold he has on me and the kids.

— COMPLETELY MISERABLE IN COLORADO
DEAR COMPLETELY MISERABLE: (1) Try to find a higher-paying job. (2) Get child care. (3) Seek marriage counseling. If your husband refuses to go, go alone. (4) If his behavior doesn't change, consult a lawyer.

P.S. If necessary, your counselor will help you to guide your children through the adjustment to their new circumstances. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Bymer Mistress in Mourning," who married lover dumped her after his wife died, reminds me how creative women in adulterous relationships can be. To say she and her lover were "discreet and respectful" with his wife while they were cheating on her is truly amazing. It is a poor attempt at justifying bad behavior.

Your reply about her ex-lover

DEAR ABBY: I have been married nine years and are now trying to start a family. She's a great-looking woman and I love her very much just as she is. However, there is something about her that I think could use some improvement.

Jenny's two front teeth tend to angle inward and she has a lower tooth that's discolored. I see clear braces advertised, and whitening products that are also available. How can I make these suggestions without causing problems? Jenny is 34, beautiful, but extremely sensitive.

Abby, please don't tell me that because she's beautiful I should appreciate her "as is" — I think she could be even more beautiful.

— HELPFUL HUSBAND IN TENNESSEE
DEAR HELPFUL HUSBAND: Talk to your wife's dentist about your observations. I'm sure she would not take offense if, at the time of her next checkup, her dentist mentioned the new techniques and options that are now available.

Health guru frowns on casual kissing

Casual kissing to say hello and Abby is risky. So says a public health specialist in Connecticut. He suggests clean alternatives. Kissing at the waist. Clicking the heels. Hugging as the Latin hug. Whatever. He didn't even mention the handshake. Don't believe what he says.

He says nobody has ever seen a handshake.

Survey by the National Sexuality Education Association states that 74.6 percent of those who co-sign expense statements are asked to pay same.

Do you want to get it? Originally, it was a man's game, but their teeth changed as she bashed, and that's their new game.

Did someone live in the West? Not exactly. But they lived near where the Rockies later formed.

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Snow and ice storms may give sign of winter to come

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ice and snow storms that staggered parts of the East last week may portend more wintry conditions to come, federal weather forecasters said this week.

A moderate strength El Nino is underway in the Pacific Ocean, a condition that can set the stage for cold and wet weather in the eastern states, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's winter outlook.

"El Nino is one of the driving forces behind these kinds of winter storm systems, which develop in the South and head east," said NOAA Administrator Conrad C. Lautenbacher.

El Nino occurs when sea surface temperatures in the equatorial Pacific Ocean remain above average for more than several months. This can affect wind patterns high in the atmosphere resulting in changed weather in many parts of the world.

NOAA forecasters said the nation can expect warmer-than-normal temperatures across the northern half of the country, wetter and stormier-than-normal weather across the south from California through the Carolinas, and drier-than-normal conditions in the northern Rockies and Midwest.

Over time, these precipitation patterns can reduce lingering drought conditions that have plagued the Southeast and Southwest in recent years," said Jack Kelly, director of the National Weather Service, an arm of NOAA.

However, he added, "Drought may intensify in the northern Rockies and parts of the Midwest."

About 9 percent of the area east of the Mississippi River remains in drought, while 53 percent of the region west of the river is in drought.

As recently as September, about 85 percent of each region was affected by drought, Kelly said.

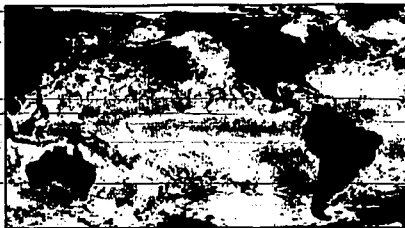
"El Nino most strongly impacts U.S. weather patterns during the winter by shifting the jet stream and storm track toward the southern tier of the country," said Jim Laver, director of NOAA's Climate Prediction Center. That causes the increased storminess in the South.

Overall, the outlook for December through February calls for:

- Warmer-than-normal temperatures across the northern half of the country.
- Equal chances for temperatures to be above normal, near normal, or below normal in the southern half of the contiguous 48 states.
- Drier than normal in the northern Rockies, including Montana and northern parts of Idaho and Wyoming, as well as in the Midwest, including eastern Iowa, eastern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.
- Wetter-than-normal weather pattern across the South from California to the Carolinas, including California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, southwest Utah, southeast Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, southern Nebraska, western Missouri, western Arkansas, Louisiana, southern Mississippi, southern Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South

Carolina and eastern North Carolina.

- Warmer and wetter-than-normal conditions in southern Alaska.
- Cooler and drier-than-normal conditions in Hawaii.



This is a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellite image of the Pacific Ocean, taken earlier this month, which shows sea surface water temperatures as shades of colors ranging from blue to red. Warmer surface temperatures in the eastern Pacific are shown in shades of dark orange and red. These higher temperatures indicate a moderate strength El Nino.

Suspect in love-triangle murder faces evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The woman accused of murdering the fiancée of her former boyfriend and then burning her body appeared Friday on closed-circuit video in court.

From jail, Sally Ann Krivaneck shook her head as if to disagree when 3rd District Judge Dennis Fuchs read a charge alleging she desecrated the body of Kellie Nelson, 23.

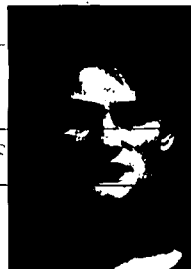
Krivaneck will get a mental evaluation at the request of her defense lawyer. Fuchs said the evaluation would have to be conducted in jail because he wasn't allowing any pretrial release.

Krivaneck was charged with homicide and, in an unrelated incident, with prescription fraud for obtaining painkillers. She is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

The 28-year-old mother of two gave a barely audible "yes, sir" when asked to verify that she was Krivaneck. She stood motionless for most of the hearing, with her head tilted to the side, as she listened to the judge.

The Utah State Medical Examiner's Office said Nelson, 23, was dead before her body was dressed with gasoline and set on fire.

After the slaying, investigators received phone calls they believe came from Krivaneck, at a convenience store pay phone. In the calls a woman said she had details about a murder already



Sally Ann Krivaneck. Held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

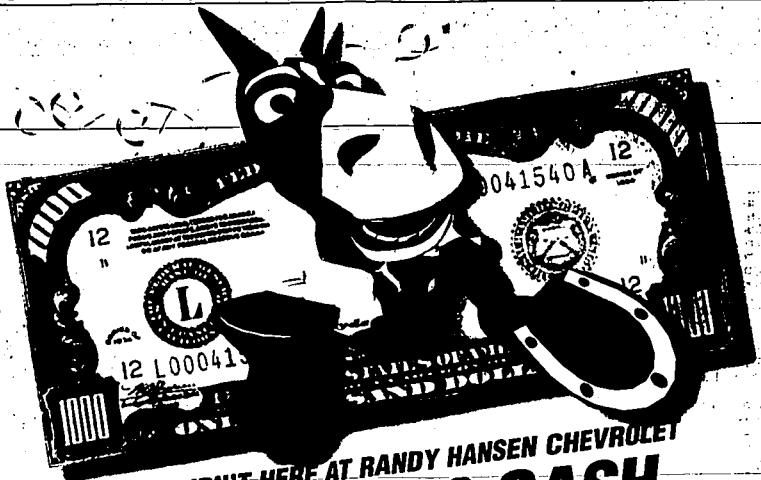
publicized. Detectives tracked her down after tracing the phone calls and talking to the store clerk.

Krivaneck was arrested Dec. 4 after investigators recognized her voice as the caller's. Charges were filed after DNA on a cigarette butt found in front of Nelson's town house was matched with Krivaneck.

Nelson's fiancé, Kevin Walters, was interviewed by prosecutors Thursday and given a polygraph test. Prosecutors said they cannot reveal the results of those tests because of confidentiality laws.

Prosecutors have yet to reveal a motive for the slaying.

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Court ruling sets back Bush forest plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a series of defeats on forest policy at the hands of President Bush, environmentalists finally won.

A federal appeals court has halted a Clinton-era ban on road building in about 58 million acres of federal forest.

Environmentalists hailed the ruling as a major victory — and a warning to the Bush administration that attempts to weaken logging curbs adopted under President Clinton face significant obstacles.

"This ruling should be a wake-up call to the administration as they attempt to undo fundamental protections for our national forests," said Doug Heiken of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, an advocacy group. "They need to understand that courts are going to hold them accountable and the public is going to hold them accountable."

Nathaniel Lawrence of Olympia, Wash., a lawyer for the National Resources Defense Council, called the decision "a ray of hope at a time when the Bush administration is relentlessly hacking away at the nation's forest protections."

The question now is whether the administration will enforce the roadless rule or continue trying to gut it.

The dispute on road building is just one of many areas where environmentalists are battling the Bush administration on forest management issues. Until the ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in San Francisco, environmental groups usually found themselves on the losing side. Idaho Attorney General Lance is asking the full appellate court to reconsider the case. Appeal to the Supreme Court was also possible.

The day before the court ruling in December, the White House unveiled a new fire-prevention plan that called for quicker cutting of trees and overgrowth on public lands by limiting environmental reviews and public appeals.

Two weeks ago, the administration said it would give managers of the nation's 192 million acres of national forests and grasslands greater leeway to approve logging and commercial activities with less examination of potential environmental damages. Officials said their intent was to speed decisions and end what Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth calls "analysis paralysis."

While Bosworth and other officials have said they support the principles behind the roadless rule, the administration declined to defend the rule in court, leading environmental groups to intervene in an Idaho case brought by the Boise Cascade Corp. and a coalition of western logging and snowmobiling interests.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge halted the Clinton-era rule, which prohibits virtually all road building or other development in roadless parcels that cover a third of America's national forests, or 2 percent of the national land mass.

By a 2-1 vote, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Lodge's temporary injunction, saying the U.S. Forest Service

Decision could halt road building in Idaho, stall timber sales in Alaska

had met all the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act in developing the road ban. More than 1.5 million public comments were received before the rule was adopted, a fact environmentalists repeatedly noted in hailing the ruling.

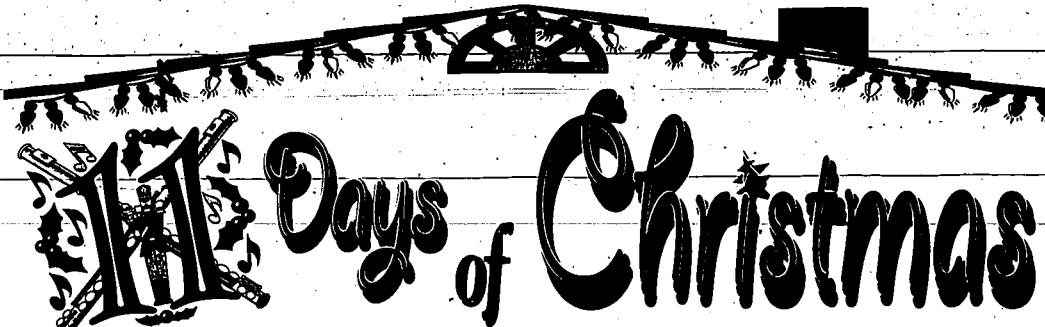
Mark Rey, an Agriculture Department undersecretary who oversees the Forest Service, acknowledged that the road ban would go into effect but said officials were reviewing the decision and working toward a new rule that would stand up in court.

Despite their victory, environmental advocates cannot relax, said Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., who sponsored a bill this year that would have turned the roadless rule into a law.

"The 9th Circuit Court's ruling stands as one true bright spot among a swath of administrative decisions to ... hand over our public lands to the timber, mining and energy industries," Inslee said.



A section of the Tongass National Forest on Prince of Wales Island in Alaska is shown in this aerial photo taken in 1990. Rare patches show where clearcutting has occurred.



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Dems seek to stop new road rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is putting finishing touches on a rule to help resolve disputes over ownership of Western roads. But a group of Senate Democrats demanded Thursday that Interior Secretary Gale Norton halt the effort, which they say threatens scenic, fragile lands.

The disagreement involves a pending rule that would allow the federal government to relinquish ownership of disputed roads to state and local governments. The decisions could affect public access to federal land and the ability to close environmentally sensitive areas.

Department spokesman Eric Ruff said the change is needed because now there is no way to resolve thousands of ownership disputes without going to court.

The statute, led by Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said the department's action would amount to a giveaway of public lands without public oversight or transparency. He said existing law already lays out a process to get state and local agencies

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DID YOU KNOW?

- Over 1,300 people attended the Millionaire Final Auction at the CSI gymnasium on Saturday, December 7.
- Millionaire prizes were estimated at \$60,000 total value.
- Millionaire winners were widely distributed throughout the Magic Valley.
- Approximately \$2,000 in groceries were donated to local food banks by Millionaire winners.
- A Buhl school teacher won a digital hearing aid with the help of her students who collected Millionaire dollars.



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Police make arrest in burglary

By Sandra Wisecamp
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - An arrest has been made in connection with the recent burglary of the Corner Merc in Castleford.

Michael Chae Mings, 19, was in custody Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail on a burglary charge, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Cooper.

During the early morning hours of Monday, Dec. 2, the safe and contents were taken from the Corner Merc at 112 Main. The case remains open and under investigation, Cooper said.

Police are also investigating a burglary at Harold's United, 465 Lodi St., that happened during

the same time frame.

"It's always like this at this time of the year," Cooper said. "Money is tight and we have a rash of thefts. Property owners need to lock things up."

In his monthly report to the City Council, Cooper said police calls during the month of November led to a domestic disturbance, forged, vehicle accident, four burglaries, three thefts, stolen property recovery, suspicious vehicle investigation, warrant arrest and a report of malicious injury to property. Other enforcement activities included four motorist assists, attempted arrest warrant service, four traffic stops, two civil paper services, two officer assists and a vehicle inspection.

Other council business included:

- **Water hookup** - The council approved the temporary connection of a mobile home to an existing commercial water line on Main Street.
- **Jerry and Barbara Barr** were previously given permission to move the home next to a vacant shop in which they are starting a welding business.
- **Moving the residence** was approved with the stipulation that a second residential water hookup and meter be installed for the home.
- **The property owner** will be responsible for installing the hookup after the weather warms up.
- **New furnace** - A new propane furnace has been installed in the police office.

- **replacing the oil furnace** which was no longer working.
- **The low bid of \$1,860** for the propane furnace was John Urie Heating and Air Conditioning.
- **Rate increase** - Effective July 2004, city clerk Patsy Kinyon announced the employer's rate for the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho will increase from 9.77 percent to 10.39 percent. The employee's rate will increase from 5.66 to 6.23 percent.
- **Water shutoff** - Residents whose water bills are 30 days past due will have their water shut off on Monday.
- **Next meeting** - The next council meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at J&D Printing

Cops, students shop together

By Shari Chaney
Times News writer

BURLEY - It's Shop with a YAC, but not the hairy kind with horns.

These YACs are members of the Youth Advisory Committee, a piece of the Mini-Cassia Health Net Coalition. The group decided to use some of its funds to help brighten Christmas for area families, piggybacking on another Christmas program - Shop with a Cop.

The Shop with a Cop program is simple - Children from low-income families are chosen to go to Wal-Mart and buy Christmas presents for their families, accompanied by a law enforcement officer.

Training Coordinator Sharon Swinney said about 32 children will take part in the program today at Wal-Mart.

Each child is referred to the program through their schools, Swinney said. When children arrive at 7 a.m. they will find milk and doughnuts waiting for breakfast. Santa and Mrs. Claus will make an appearance and present each child with a gift.

The children also receive backpacks with small items such as coloring books and crayons inside.

Officers arrive and child and officer head into the store. Swinney is hopeful there will be enough officers to have one child per officer.

Each child has \$20 to spend on each member of his or her family, Swinney said. The child can also buy a gift for his or herself, choosing between a hat, gloves and boots or shoes.

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buy for themselves. The children want to buy for their families and sometimes program officials have to insist that the child pick something personal.

The money for the Shop with a Cop program comes from the local Wal-Mart employees who hold fund-raisers throughout the year.

And while planning for the event sometimes gets tedious, "You just can't imagine the feeling when those kids come in," Swinney said. "It makes it all worth it."

The Youth Advisory Committee students decided to join the program this year. Five students were chosen to be part of the Shop with a YAC program and 13 youth committee members will assist the children today in finding gifts, purchasing them and wrapping them.

Youth committee members also held a blanket drive recently. "Blankets for Bucks," said Sarah Bott, asset builder with Health Net.

Secondary school students in Mini-Cassia collected items which the youth group delivered to the Helping Hands Mission Monday. They took a tour of the facilities and talked with owners Cody and Judy Thornton.

Minico High School student Jeremy Ricondo said the visit had a sad tinge because the students were leaving, people were lining up outside to receive food boxes.

Fellow student Erin-McCall said it may have been sad, but at least the students knew the people wouldn't go away empty-handed.

Bott said the students donated blankets, food and cash, but she wasn't sure how much.

"It was a great event that I enjoyed," Bott said. "There was a room and it was full."

Hearings get delayed for robbery suspects

TWIN FALLS - Preliminary hearings were delayed Friday for a man and a boy charged in connection with some of the recent rash of burglaries and robberies in Twin Falls.

Hearings were delayed until Dec. 27 for David Paul Roberts, 43, of Twin Falls and Peter Curtright, 16, of Meridian. The hearings were delayed to give attorneys more time to prepare their cases.

Curtright is charged in connection with a robbery Dec. 3 at Key Bank at 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Roberts is charged in connection with a Nov. 19 burglary at Standard Plumbing Supply Co., a Nov. 20 burglary at Nelson's Building Supply and a Nov. 24 armed robbery at a Pizza Hut restaurant in Twin Falls.

Curtright was held Friday in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls. Roberts was held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Magic Valley in brief

between surface water users and groundwater pumpers over how groundwater use should be regulated.

More information will be available Wednesday at the meeting at the Shoshone School District office, 409 N. Apple St. in Shoshone. People needing Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations should call 327-7900 in advance. Written comment will be accepted through Dec. 31.

Twin Falls senior housing complex gets federal grant

TWIN FALLS - With the help of a federal grant, a nonprofit housing complex for low-income senior citizens and disabled people will once again help its residents find services they need.

NBA Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls received \$79,910 from the U.S. Department of Health and Urban Development to employ a service coordinator for three years, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, announced Friday.

The position had been eliminated because of budget constraints. "This position will provide a much-needed link between those who need services and the opportunities that await them," Simpson said in a news release. "I'm pleased the position is being reinstated through the help of this federal grant."

The service coordinator helps Valley Vista Village residents obtain services they can't afford or obtain without assistance, said Steven J. Foster, the housing development's chief executive officer.

"This is a wonderful Christmas present," Foster said.

Sawtooth Society grant helps SNRA-area clinic

The Sawtooth Society has awarded financial grants benefiting a rural clinic in Stanley and restoration of a historic lookout in the White Cloud Mountains.

The Salmon River Emergency Clinic received \$6,270 for eight portable oxygen kits and four two-way portable radios. The equipment will permit local emergency crews to respond faster and more effectively to accidents and other life-threatening situations in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Sawtooth Society said.

The Forest Service received a \$2,448 grant to finish restoration of the historic Chase Lookout in the White Cloud Mountains. The Civilian Conservation Corps built the lookout in 1933 atop Lookout Mountain, 9,954 feet high on the northern edge of the mountain range. Restoration is expected to be finished in the summer. The lookout is open to the public for day and overnight use.

The Sawtooth Society is a nonprofit advocacy organization for the SNRA.

and other area restaurants.

The advertising value of the eight-minute segment totals \$40,800, said Carol Waller, director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau. "The grant will showcase the Sun Valley/Ketchum area and dining establishments to a high-end audience that will hopefully want to see the area for themselves."

Burley boy confesses to skate park vandalism

BURLEY - A 17-year-old Burley boy confessed to Cassia County Sheriff's Office authorities that he vandalized the skate park earlier this month.

The teen, whose name the sheriff's office did not release, said he used an orange crayon to draw on a wall at the skate park. According to a press release from Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgs, the teen said he had nothing better to do, so he decided to draw at the skate park. He also told deputies he didn't intend to hurt anyone or to damage any property.

Higgs said he intends to file a juvenile petition against the youth for malicious injury to property.

Officers were led to the youth after they received an anonymous tip through the Crime Stoppers program. When officers went to the teen's home, he agreed to let them search the home. During that search, Higgs said, they found clothing with orange coloring which appeared to be the same as was used to damage the skate park wall.

The skate park was closed for a week after the incident, to allow city workers to make repairs. Burley city officials have said they'll close the park any time it is vandalized, and have done so twice since it opened this summer.

- compiled from staff reports

Idaho Department of Water Resources will hold hearing

SHOSHONE - The Idaho Department of Water Resources will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on plans to expand a new water district that regulates groundwater use.

Water District 130 covers the Magic Valley north of the Snake River. The proposed expansion would extend the district north of Shoshone and Gooding to the northern boundaries of the regional aquifer. The expansion would include about 25 square miles and affect about 300 groundwater users, who were notified in November.

Water rights solely for domestic or stockwater uses will not be added at this time, the department said.

The water district was formed after an hearing was reached

Idaho will allow more water withdrawals

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The state of Idaho will regulate, but not ban, new requests for water rights to the groundwater that is the sole drinking water supply for 400,000 people along the Idaho-Washington border.

The decision was a blow to environmental groups that had sought to ban on new water rights from the Rathdrum-Spokane Aquifer, which runs from near Bayview, Idaho, to near Spokane.

"This decision does not make a lot of sense," complained Dale Marney of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, which said the amount of water in the aquifer is unclear. "It seems logical that not enough is known to continue issuing water permits."

But the Idaho Department of Water Resources decided Wednesday to create a "groundwater management area" over the Reno portion of the aquifer.

New and pending water use applications will be reviewed by the state's water rights division, which has the authority to issue permits.

In the aquifer, the controversy arose after several utilities this year applied for millions of gallons of water a day to cool new electric plants. The Dept. of Post Falls, Idaho, has also issued 19 million gallons of water a day for economic development.

Environmental groups wanted a more cautious water rights program. A study of the aquifer is being conducted. Congress has not yet

The Food Network will feature S.V. dining

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley's culinary delights will be featured on The Food Network during December.

The program, "Rocky Mountain Holiday," will air at 8 p.m. Sunday. It will re-air at 11 p.m. Sunday, 3 p.m. Dec. 21 and 8 a.m. Dec. 22.

A film crew from The Food Network taped the resort's annual Gingerbread Decorating Party in Sun Valley, as well as chef's creations at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, Trail Creek Cabin, Felix's Restaurant, Knob Hill Inn

Herrett Center art

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When: 1-9 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

YOUR WEEKEND

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Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, will present Jazz Sunday. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Comedian," starring Jerry Seinfeld, will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse

Theresa, 225 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls

When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Saturday.

How much: \$4.50 for adults, \$4.50 for kids and students and \$4 for matinees.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Roundup will play.

Where: Spunbeaver's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jeremiad.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Karaoke contest

What: Karaoke contest will be featured with cash prizes awarded.

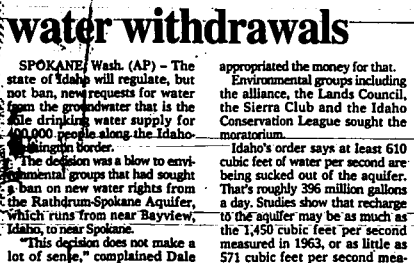
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Adams, Jayuya.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Magical Moments, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicalvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

WHITE STUFF



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BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power is stepping back from efforts to take two snails off the federal endangered species list.

Company officials said some inconsistencies have been discovered in field data used in the petition to get the Blis Rapids snail and the Idaho speckled darter off the list.

The petition was given to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last summer. At the time, state leaders said the Blis Rapids snail was never really in danger of extinction, and that studies since it's 1992 listing had shown it to be much more robust than previously believed.

Now that Idaho Power has found problems in field data on the snails collected by the company over eight years it has decided to pull back until an independently contracted scientist has a chance to review the information, company officials said.

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Trees

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room until she was discharged to go to a rehabilitation center to help her recover from a recent stroke.

Curts' timing for the delivery of trees to Minidoka Memorial Hospital was nearly perfect, hospital Business Manager Juanita Kerbs said. A tree arrived just in time to put in the room of a young girl with cancer who was about to undergo surgery.

The timing was just super, I called him back and asked him,

"How did you know to bring those trees today?" she said.

Another tree went to a patient in long-term care with no relatives. When Kerbs took her the tree, the patient said, "I was wondering what I was going to do for Christmas."

"(Dennis) has taken his grief and turned it into something special for someone else," Kerbs said. "He made some people smile and cry and that's not all bad. Sometimes you need something happy to cry about."

Art

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from a list of proposed sites in 2004, Lezamis added.

The Centennial Commission has a budget of \$50,000 for the art project.

Another call from the commission is one for volunteers.

While centennial plans are now in place with the various committees already set up for the upcoming projects and events, help is still needed, said executive committee Chairman Ken Edmunds.

Ways to become actively involved in the upcoming celebra-

tion will be addressed at the next public meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, Edmunds said.

And centennial awareness is right in step with the holiday season. Sweaters and baseball caps with the centennial logo can now be purchased at the Magic Valley Mall.

For future access, a Centennial Commission Web site should be up and running before the end of the year. The site will include historical links, "where we've been" link, upcoming events and more, Lezamis said.

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Banking online

U.S. banks with the most online banking services as of November 2002:

Wells Fargo	1.8 million
Bank of America	1.6 million
Wachovia	1.5 million
JP Morgan	1.4 million
PNC	1.4 million
Bank One	1.4 million
Chase	1.4 million
Citibank	1.4 million
First Union	1.4 million
TD Bank	1.4 million

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Horizon service from L.A. to Sun Valley starts

HAILEY - Nonstop service between Southern California and the Sun Valley area will take off Sunday, when Horizon Air begins year-round flights from Los Angeles International Airport to the Idaho report destination.

"We're extremely excited about this new nonstop air service," said Wallace Huffman, Sun Valley Resort general manager. "These daily flights are the first direct flights from Southern California to Sun Valley in the more than 65 years of our operations. This service will allow Sun Valley to compete with other Western ski resorts that have had direct service from this market."

"This will be a year-round stimulus to the economic health of the Ketchum/Sun Valley community," he said.

From Sunday through Jan. 31, northbound service will depart Los Angeles at 1:10 p.m. and arrive at the Hailey airport at 4:50 p.m. Starting Feb. 1, northbound service will depart at 1:55 p.m. and arrive in Hailey at 5:35 p.m.

From Sunday through Jan. 31, southbound service will depart the Sun Valley area at 10:50 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Starting Feb. 1, southbound service will depart at 11:35 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 1:15 p.m.

Flight time each way will be about two hours and 40 minutes. The service will be operated with 70-seat, Q400 high-speed turboprop aircraft.

Horizon currently serves Sun Valley with daily commuter service to Seattle and will offer commuter service between Boise and Sun Valley for the ski season Sunday through March 30.

Magic Valley construction slows

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a slowdown in home building and a lack of huge commercial projects, September saw the second-in-a-row sizable monthly decline in Magic Valley's building industry.

Without the new high-end Sun Valley homes of a year ago, selected areas of Magic Valley finished September with \$16.26 million overall in projects receiving building permits.

That fell short of September 2001's total by a hefty \$10.94 million - or 40.2 percent - for combined types in surveyed areas of the valley, according to data in a recent statewide report by Wells Fargo.

That shortfall in construction values contrasts with statewide improvement.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's

monthly survey. (So an occasional large project - such as Mike Aardema's stalls and milk parlor in Lincoln County, permitted in September at a \$1.5 million value - falls to show up in the bank's data.)

Still, the survey provides businesses and consumers a good indication of Magic Valley's economic activity.

On the statewide scene, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations in September totaled \$171.94 million for all types. That's a rise of 6.6 percent from a year earlier, when national security concerns depressed building in Idaho.

"The monthly gain was very much a consequence of the difficulties the nation underwent in September 2001," Matthews said.

Locally, Magic Valley's year-to-date building values were

still in growth territory after September's shortfall. January-through-September values totaled \$219.73 million for combined types - up by \$14.89 million, or 7.3 percent, from the total in the first nine months of 2001.

It's a less stellar story statewide. Idaho's nine-month total was 8.0 percent below the comparable 2001 value, Wells Fargo said.

That's a better indicator of Idaho's health than September's numbers.

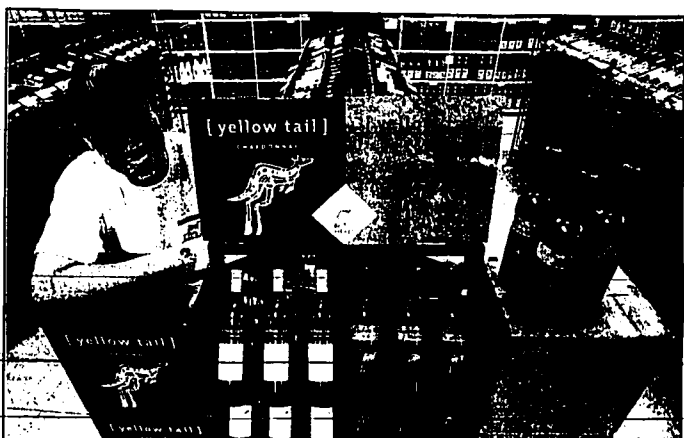
During September, Hailey, Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls and rural Twin Falls and Minidoka counties improved on their September 2001 values for combined construction types. Gooding, Ketchum, Sun Valley, rural Blaine County, Rupert and Cassia County lost ground compared with a year earlier.

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Permit values		Single-family homes	
Area	Sept. 2002	Sept. 2001	Sept. 2001
Magic Valley's construction permit values totals for all construction types	\$16,260,000	\$27,200,000	
Area	Sept. 2002	Sept. 2001	Sept. 2001
Gooding	\$1,530,783	\$1,245,025	0
Hailey	\$1,715,829	\$3,393,181	0
Sun Valley	\$2,853,923	\$6,682,504	3
Blaine County	(unincorporated portion)		4
Jerome	\$2,195,600	\$7,615,705	11
Shoshone	\$380,150	\$242,500	1
Shoshone	\$115,400	\$95,000	24
Twin Falls	\$3,967,527	\$2,162,238	18
Twin Falls County	(unincorporated portion)		6
County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,575,513	\$1,093,915	4
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,391,319	\$1,089,212	6
Rupert	\$44,080	\$99,931	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$485,541	\$284,690	5
Total	\$28,288,874	\$27,198,078	88

Source: Idaho Construction Report by Wells Fargo. September report is the most recent available.

DRINKING UP PUBLICITY



Wine broker Kim Hassibe poses with a Yellow Tail display at a new store in Salt Lake City, Dec. 4. His small newspaper ad promoting the alcohol has gotten a "spectacular" response, he said.

Liquor ad marks milestone in Utah's conservative culture

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - As advertising goes, it might seem pretty tame. Buried low on an inside page of the Salt Lake Tribune, a few lines of text—"Yellow Tail, chardonnay-merlot." Some excerpts from wine reviews follow.

That's it. Nonetheless, the weekly ad represents a milestone in Utah's cultural history - the first wine advertising in a newspaper since the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down Utah's ban on liquor and wine advertising in summer 2001.

"The response has been spectacular," says wine broker Kim Hassibe, who bought the Yellow Tail ads in the Tribune and an KPWF-FM radio beginning six weeks ago. "The biggest problem, so far, is the wine keeps selling out."

Dallas Froisland, purchasing coordinator for Utah's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (DABC) estimating Yellow Tail is selling about 65 cases a month through the state-owned liquor outlets.

"That's a marvelous for a wine just starting out."

"It was really an experiment," says Hassibe. When he introduced the popular Australian Yellow Tail wine to Utah, he decided to try an innovative (for Utah) marketing strategy. Not surprising, the scheme would succeed or fail on advertising.

Until 2001, Utah's all-powerful DABC suppressed advertising through broad laws that rained severe punishment upon even the most minor infractions. The agency had life-and-death power over businesses that depend on selling alcoholic beverages.

Consequently, the only way for a wine supplier or broker to

draw attention to a product in the liquor stores was to put it on sale. Then, state clerks would tape a hand-lettered sign on the rack, proclaiming the lower price.

"A lot of people tend to shop those things," says Brett Clifford, DABC's wine buyer. "It's almost like lemmings, really."

But Hassibe, with a new wine to market and advertising is now legal, decided on a different tack. Instead of artificially inflating the price of Yellow Tail - so that he could afford periodically to put it on sale to catch the eye of consumers - he simply would offer an "everyday low price."

Hassibe decided he would advertise Yellow Tail to search wine drinkers before they were faced with the liquor store's hundreds of choices. "Because this product doesn't go on sale, the idea was to reach consumers before they get into the store. So

they aren't overwhelmed by the discounted wine prices," he said.

Besides The Tribune ads, Hassibe bought bare-bones spots on community radio station KPWF-FM, where an announcer, with an Australian accent encourages listeners to try Yellow Tail. Hassibe says advertising surveys show that serious wine drinkers read The Tribune and listen to KPWF.

"The KPWF ads are a stroke of genius," Froisland says. "It's pretty good at marketing and that ad is working well for him."

Still, Hassibe admits, "I thought there would be a hue and cry and letters to the editor. But there's been none."

Now he plans to take out billboards and expand his print advertising. His biggest concern is that other brokers will follow his example. "Sales have been

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Workers don't have retirement accounts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - At a time when Americans are living longer, more than half the paid workers ages 25 to 64 don't own retirement savings accounts of any kind. About a third work for employers who don't offer retirement benefits, a congressional study said Friday.

Slightly over half those workers with access to employer-sponsored plans participated in 2001, according to the Congressional Research Service analysis of Census Bureau data. The study looked at 113 mil-

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Greyhound builds ties with Mexico bus line

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - With a fast-growing base of Hispanic customers, Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc. - which has depots or ticket offices in Twin Falls, Bliss and Burley - is turning its attention to Mexico.

This week, the company opened an international ticketing center in the border city of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where Greyhound customers can transfer directly to buses run by Grupo Estrella Blanca. A second center opened in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

The two facilities are part of a three-year agreement Greyhound signed with Estrella Blanca, Mexico's largest bus

company. The deal, announced in July, helps passengers because it eases travel between the United States and Mexico, a trip complicated by laws that make it difficult for Greyhound and Estrella Blanca to operate beyond border cities.

"We're telling customers that if you're going to Mexico, we're the place to come," said Craig Leutsch, Greyhound president and chief executive.

Under the agreement, Greyhound and Estrella Blanca can sell each other's tickets for a 10 percent commission. Both bus lines also benefit by expanding their ticket distribution systems on both sides of the border.

"Greyhound is the most important carrier for customers going to the United States, and

this opens the biggest market for Estrella Blanca," said Daniel Sanchez, a regional vice president for the Mexican bus company.

Customers win because they are able to reserve seats on Estrella Blanca before they arrive at the border, a process that often holds up travelers trying to cross the Rio Grande.

The agreement is part of Greyhound's effort to increase its share of passengers traveling to Mexico, a business that is estimated to be worth \$250 million.

The company estimates it has about 25 percent of that business, but that's well below its market share in United States, where Greyhound carries more than 60 percent of intercity bus passengers.

Jobless rate tops 7% in M-C

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - While unemployment in Mini-Cassia shot up above 7 percent in November, Magic Valley's western counties continued to boast one of the strongest job markets in the state.

Layoffs at J.R. Simplot Co.'s potato processing plant in Heiburn and Ketchum, Idaho, lifted the combined Minidoka-Cassia county jobless rate to 7.3 percent in November from 6.3 percent in October, said Chris Rogers, the department's regional labor economist for the valley.

"That's pretty much what was expected," Rogers said. "It's over 7 percent because the Simplot layoffs really statistically took effect in November. Hopefully that will be stabilized for a little while."

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Unemployment rates			
Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates	Nov. '02	Oct. '02	Nov. '01
County	7.3	6.3	6.0
Blaine	4.1	4.0	3.2
Cassia	5.3	4.2	4.0
Cassia	6.8	6.2	6.0
Gooding	3.9	3.4	3.4
Jerome	4.2	3.9	3.7
Lincoln	5.1	3.7	3.7
Minidoka	7.6	6.2	7.1
Twin Falls	4.0	3.9	4.6

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

Jobless surge takes toll on Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE - The weakening economy that drove the number of jobless workers to a 15-year high last month was felt in every corner of the state, new figures released by the Department of Labor show.

The county-by-county unemployment figures showed that 34 of the 44 counties saw the number of people unemployed rise from October to November. Five counties had recorded a double-digit unemployment percentage and 18 more had rates at or above the national rate of 6 percent.

While Idaho's statewide rate came in below the national average, at 5.7 percent, it was still the highest in nearly eight years. Nearly 40,000 workers were off the job in November.

The county employment information was delayed this month because of technical problems. It typically is released simultaneously with the statewide figures.

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Wells Fargo will add Chinese to ATM machines

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo said it is adding Chinese language screens to more than 2,600 WebATM machines. In Idaho, 87 WebATM machines are being upgraded to offer two language screens.

"Customers who use the machines now choose to have their transactions displayed in one of three languages - English, Spanish or Chinese."

Wells Fargo values the diversity of its customers, and the company's CEO, Pat McGarrity, said Wells Fargo is

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MONEY

Retirement

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lion workers ages 25 to 64 who earned money on the job, including full-time, part-time, private, public and self-employed.

oppose. Social Security is projected to start paying out more in benefits than it takes in from payroll taxes by 2016 because the large baby boom generation begins retiring.

most popular form of retirement savings, with one in three workers participating, the report said. About 19 percent owned an IRA or a Keogh account for self-employed workers.

the average single-account balance was \$71,910 and the household balance was \$107,040.

Idaho

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Since February, when employment across the state peaked at 654,800 jobs, has disappeared. More than 6,300 of those were in Ada and Canyon counties, the same two counties that combined for 8,600 new jobs in 2001.

Twenty-eight other counties also saw employment opportunities dry up this year. Still, Idaho's Bonanza County, another of the state's urban areas, lost 1,300 jobs. But that was just a 3 percent decline in total employment, more than 37,000.

dicted earlier this year that the statewide jobless rate would rise modestly, averaging 5.1 percent, the average has actually been 5.4 percent, with just one month left in the year. If it holds there, it would be the highest annual average since 1994.

- percent, 8.7 percent.
Leiston area, 4.2 percent, 4.3 percent.
Ada-Canyon counties, 5.5 percent, 5.2 percent, 4.4 percent.
Magic Valley, 4 percent, 3.8 percent, 4.3 percent.
Pocatello area, 5.7 percent, 5.8 percent, 5.8 percent.
Idaho Falls area, 3.8 percent, 3.5 percent, 3.9 percent.

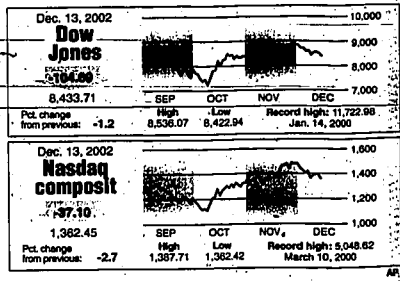
Jobless

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In western Magic Valley, meanwhile, the combined 4.0 percent November jobless rate of Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties - up from 3.8 percent the month before - ranked as the second-worst among Idaho's labor markets behind the Bonneville County region, Rogers said. Twin Falls County was one of a handful of Idaho

counties to see its unemployment drop from the year before, falling from 4.6 to 4.0 percent.

the relatively low jobless rate.
"This area is seriously one of the hottest economies in the state, with low unemployment and new job creation," he said.

struction projects being completed and the fact November is traditionally a "lull" period for the tourist industry.



Stocks fall as investors take profits from recent rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors' growing skepticism about the stock market's autumn rally sent prices falling again Friday, giving Wall Street its second straight losing week.

500 index declined 12.10, or 1.3 percent, to 889.48.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 104.69, or 1.2 percent, at 8,433.71, having lost 50.74 in Thursday's session. The Dow ended the week off 2.5 percent.

The broader market was also lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 37.13, or 2.7 percent, to 1,362.42. The Standard & Poor's

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Last, High, Low, Volume. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and Nasdaq. Includes Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume.

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Table showing S&P 500 index performance with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg.

SP500 LEADERS

Table listing top performing S&P 500 stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume.

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Table listing top performing individual stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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CHUBBUCK (AP) - A landmark cowboy watering hole in southeastern Idaho is getting its liquor license renewed after it received the number of excessive-force complaints filed against its bouncers.

FOSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Police Chief Richard Webb said Green Triangle's owner, owner Rick Hillman, has addressed the city's concerns and there have been no complaints of excessive force since Oct. 8.

generate different atmospheres. The music they were playing stimulated some of the levels of excitement," Webb said.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like yellow beans and navy beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

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Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

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Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



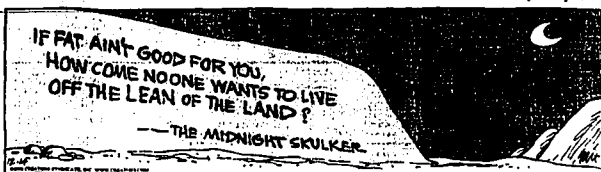
Dibert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Barn Learner

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Start Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



'I REMEMBER WHEN THE POWER TO OPERATE A TOY CAME FROM THE KID, NOT BATTERIES.'

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Loann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



A Christmas list for you

I've been thinking about you. No, really, I have. Every week about this time, I think about you a LOT. And this being the holiday season and all, I've even been thinking about what I could get you for Christmas. But I've got to be honest with you. We've only been Christmas shopping a couple of times this season, and already my debit card has been worn smooth and my leather checkbook is lathered up and gasping for air. And it's been so long since I had anything green in my wallet that it gets the shakes every time we walk past a salad bar.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Still, I've been thinking. If it's really true that "it's the thought that counts," maybe you'll be just as pleased to find out what I've been thinking about getting for you. That way I can stay within the charred remains of my holiday budget, and you'll only have to think about writing a thank you note in return.

The first thing I wanted to get for you was some "Peace of Mind." But do you have any idea how hard that is to find these days? I looked in all the usual places - you know, Position, Power, Wealth, Status, Fame, stuff like that - but I couldn't find it anywhere. It occurred to me that maybe it's something that you're going to have to find on your own. I'd suggest a good hard look at Personal Integrity, for starters. If you can't find it there, try Honesty, Loyalty and Self-Control. And if you haven't yet made room for God in your life, this might be a good time to discover the "Peace of Mind" that he offers.

The next thing I was thinking about getting for you is "Success." But I wasn't sure what size to get. Do you need an extra large, complete with mansions, limousines and a jet-set lifestyle? Or would you prefer something more modest - perhaps a medium - with its three-bedroom ramblers, minivans and occasional vacations? Of course, that assumes you're going to choose the traditional Success package, with its attention to trust, consistency and mentality. You may wish to go in a different direction to find the kind of Success that best suits you. I'd recommend the "no other success can compensate for failure in the home" line. It's quite expensive in terms of work consistency and love, but the results can be incredibly satisfying.

And finally I was thinking about getting you a big bag of "Happiness" - not the fleeting kind of pleasure that makes us happy for now, but the real, whole-souled, enduring, tragedy-defying and joyful. But everyone says you can't buy that, so I guess you're going to be on your own for this one, too. I can't tell you for sure where you're going to find it. But I can tell you a few places where you won't find it - a bar, for example. Or a casino. And you won't find it in a syringe, a new car, a larger paycheck, a significant honor, an elaborate meal, a pack of cigarettes or even - believe it or not - a box of chocolates.

In fact, it has been my experience that real happiness isn't something you find; it finds you, and it's more a consequence of choices than a choice itself. But I know it has something to do with those other two gifts - "Peace of Mind" and "Success" - and a lot to do with "Love."

Which, come to think of it, is something else I've been thinking about picking up for you. As with all of my other gifts for you this Christmas, however, that's something you'd best find on your own. But do wish you "Success" in finding it.

*Not to mention "Happiness" and "Peace of Mind."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Hazelton churches present program



Photo courtesy Valley Christian Center

Choir members from three churches join together to present a big Christmas program for the Hazelton community.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Three churches will blend 30 voices in a production called "Valley Community Classic Christmas" this weekend. They are Valley Christian Center, Trinity Lutheran Church and Valley Presbyterian Church. Pastor Kent Sullivan, of Valley Christian Center, said it's an outreach to the community. "A lot of people head to Twin to see a lot of productions in Twin," he said. "So we just decided in the last few years to do stuff out here in Hazelton for our community." He said the three churches do a few other things together each year. They have presented various kinds of combined Christmas productions for the last four years. Sullivan's wife, LeAnn, is directing the musical and said it features traditional songs like "Silver

Bells," "Joy to the World" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." The four-part choir - alto, soprano, tenor, bass - has been rehearsing for three weeks. The singers, who will wear black and white, range from age 12 to 71. "This year, there's no drama involved," LeAnn Sullivan said. "We are going to have a multi-media presentation with it." Kent Sullivan is in charge of the multi-media, preparing videos and sound. It's taken him several weeks to put everything together on the computer. "We have a big-screen projector like at the movie theaters," LeAnn Sullivan said. "We're going to be showing Christmas scenes, snow scenes, winter scenes on that while the choir sings." Next year, the churches will do the same musical and add some live scenes on stage. There is room for about 225

Valley Community Classic Christmas

Where: Valley Christian Center, 35 Main St., Hazelton
What: 7 p.m. 12/19, 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday
Charge: Free; offerings accepted.
More information: 829-5862

people at the center. Big crowds at the group's productions are typical.

LeAnn Sullivan says getting three churches together and working seamlessly on a musical is not difficult in her community.

"My husband and I have been here for seven years, and we love to reach out to the community," she said, "and we believe that we all can work together for one cause, and we can be more effective."

Declo stake center opens Dec. 22

LDS church members pull together building in nine months

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - For a quiet little community, Declo can shift into high gear in a surprisingly brief time.

Declo's large LDS population needed a new building. So they put their energy into a building program, and a new structure was constructed from scratch in a mere nine months.

Stake President William Mendenhall said the population increased in his area by about 100 people. But stake boundaries shifted, and the location for the church stake center was changed. A building that once served two wards was required to meet the needs of the entire stake of at least six wards comprised of 3,020 members.

"We considered adding onto the existing building, which was completed in 1958," Mendenhall said, "but by the time we brought it up to code, we would still have an old building, so we presented the idea in Salt Lake and were approved to construct a new building."

The new structure stands side-by-side with the old building. It is about one-third larger, around 37,000 square feet, and completely paid for. While the average time for constructing a similar building is about 13 months, newer construction techniques shaved four months off that.

Mendenhall declined to give cost figures, but said an average amount for a church of this size is about \$3 million. Church members provided funding for the project.

Paul Schafer, facilities manager, said the massive beams were built flat on the ground, then tilted



The old and the new stand together for a brief time in Declo. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has built a new stake center at 215 W. Main. The old building will be demolished in February, and that site will be paved for parking.

A brief history of The Church of Jesus Christ in Declo

The first building to serve the Declo LDS population was constructed in 1914, at the location of the current Kwanan Park. In 1958, membership had outgrown this "old white church," and a new building was constructed, a three-year project.

Funds were raised through assessments and tithing. According to a church brochure, "Families that could raise a call were asked to donate the proceeds from the sale to the building fund. Fund-raising banquets were

held with each organization taking a turn. Quilts were made by the Relief Society to sell. In June 1959, the church stake center was moved from Malin to Declo, which required adding new offices for stake officers and a baptismal font.

The building was then called the Declo Stake. In 1976, the Vost and Alamo wards were combined. The same year Declo's single ward became two wards. In 1983, boundaries were moved again, to form the Rafi River ward.

ed up. "I'll be supervising carpet installation soon," he said. Project manager Clyde Weber, who works for the LDS Church, talked about another time-saver that was a little unusual. "We did what is called par-

nering on this one," he said. "That's relatively new. The church advertised for bids, and Jacobson Construction Company of Salt Lake City got the bid. Then they got all the subcontractor bids competitively. Rather

than one general contractor, there were subcontractors for each part of the construction." He said the LDS church is doing partnering on selected projects. The new Gordon B. Hinckley Building on the BYU-

Idaho Campus was built that way, he said. Landscaping and parking around Declo's new building will be completed in the spring, and a building dedication will be held at that time.

Franklin Graham remakes father's ministry



Evangelist Billy Graham is helped by his son Franklin Graham during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new headquarters for the Billy Graham Evangelical Association in Charlotte, N.C. The younger Graham, who turned 50 last year, has said a course that differs from that of his 84-year-old father, whose famous stadium crusades have been slowed in recent years by persistent health problems, including Parkinson's disease.

By Tim Whitmire
Associated Press writer

BOONE, N.C. - He's no Billy Graham - and Franklin Graham, son of the world's most famous evangelist, says that doesn't bother him a bit.

"I think maybe people say that to be a little put-down," Franklin Graham said. "It's not a put-down to me."

The comparisons are more pointed than ever these days, with Franklin Graham - now in charge of the Billy Graham Evangelical Association - emphasizing the international component of his ministry and making headlines with sharp comments about Islam.

Graham, who turned 50 this year, has set a course that differs from that of his 84-year-old father, whose famous stadium crusades have been slowed in recent years by persistent health problems, including Parkinson's disease.

Though Franklin Graham took full leadership of the ministry in 2000, he has been prominent in

evangelistic circles for a quarter-century as head of the Boone-based Samaritan's Purse, which has conducted Christian relief and aid missions in places like Afghanistan, Sudan, India and Peru.

One of Graham's programs is Operation Christmas Child, which over the past decade has delivered shoe boxes filled with gifts to millions of children worldwide.

"I'll never be a Billy Graham or be able to do necessarily what he's done in life," Franklin Graham said. "But at the same time, he didn't do what I've done, either. His generation was criticized for not being involved socially in the world. ... Here I come along and for 25 years, that's exactly what I've been doing."

Graham said he is looking outward, to an international future for the broad-based Christian evangelism his father made famous.

As Philip Jenkins notes in his recent book, "The Next Christendom: The Coming of Global Christianity," while

Christianity is largely stagnant in the United States and Western Europe, it is growing rapidly in the "global south" of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In the last two years, Franklin Graham has staged crusades - his are called "festivals" - in Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Brazil, El Salvador and Argentina.

Though frustrated that Christians generally do not have the same religious freedoms in Muslim countries that followers of Islam enjoy in the United States, Graham is excited by political changes that are giving his evangelism new reach.

"This is probably the most exciting period of time in all of history in which to live," he said. "We have more open doors in (Russia) than we have today in this country. We can work in schools in Russia/China's beginning to open up to some degree."

Graham said he even plans his second trip to North Korea in 2003.

RELIGION

Couple will show slides from Cambodia mission

HEYBURN - Paul and Ruth Dearing will present a slide program of their recent mission trip to Cambodia at 6 p.m. today at the Sunday Bible Adventists Church, 1250 21st St. The public is invited.

Liberty puts on concert at Valley Christian Church

TWIN FALLS - Liberty will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., and again at 7 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian Center, 45 Main St. in Hazelton. The members of the choir consist of: Mitchell, John Cotner and Joyce Eaton. The group travels more than 500 miles a year and has shared their stage with groups such as the Gaither Vocal Band. The newest recording is "Sweet Assurance." The public is invited. Admission is free, but a tithed offering will

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be taken to support the ministry. For more information, call 733-3222 for the Twin Falls concert or 829-9862 for the Hazelton concert.

Church votes to change name to reflect location

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls recently voted to change its name to the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship to reflect the geographical area the church serves.

The fellowship also will have a new meeting space as of this Sunday. Services will be held at 10 a.m. in the chapel at 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly. The move is necessary since the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, from whom the UUs

had been renting space, will soon move to a new building on Eastland Drive.

For more information, call 734-6552 or see www.magicvalley-uus.org.

Crossroads Methodists host guest soloist Sunday

KIMBERLY - Sue Patterson of Twin Falls will be guest soloist during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church. He will sing "Worship the Christ Child Today." Pastor Jerry Steele will speak on "A Mother's Special Way." Everyone is invited.

King's Kids group presents Christmas program at church

BURLEY - King's Kids will present the Christmas program.

"Christmas in Egypt" at 11 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.

The public is invited.

Liberty Christian Academy holds Christmas concert

TWIN FALLS - Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The concert features the school's bell choir, orchestra and choir. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegun, The Times-News, Burley, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve on returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Jacob Michael Blauer, son of Michael Blauer at the Burley and the late Leslie Blauer, will serve in the Brazil, Florianopolis Mission.



Jacob Blauer

Elder Tanner Hansen will serve in the Minnesota and Mississippi Mission.



Tanner Hansen

Elder Justin Craig Reed will serve in the Taiwan, Tai Chung Mission.



Justin Reed

Elder Wade Stoker, son of Mark and Becky Stoker of Declo, will serve in the Illinois Peoria Mission.



Wade Stoker

Returned from serving:

Elder Jeffrey Stoker, son of Mark and Becky Stoker of Declo, served in the South Carolina Columbia Mission.



Jeffrey Stoker

Elder Clay I. Allen, son of Tony and Cindy Allen of Raft River, served in the Venezuela Valencia Mission.



Clay Allen

Elder Mitchell Luke James, son of Dennis and June James of Elba, served in the England Birmingham Mission.



Mitchell James

Elder James Rubeen Maughan of Twin Falls and a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



James Maughan

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Indians aim for cohesive plan to save sacred sites

By Ryan Pearson Associated Press writers



Stones in the shape of a running man mark a trail on land deemed sacred by the Quechan Nation in southeastern California near the Indian Pass Wilderness Area outside Glamis, Calif. The American Indian tribe is lobbying to prevent a gold mine from opening nearby.

INDIAN PASS WILDERNESS, Calif. - A faint footpath threads through volcanic rock and glittering quartz near the Colorado River - desolate land considered sacred by the Quechan Nation and profitable by a Nevada gold mining company.

It marks a modern-day Indian battleground. The "Call of Dreams" crosses Indian Pass, one of 23 places recently identified by American Indians as top priorities for defense in an increasingly visible struggle pitting tribes against companies they claim are loping on Native American religious sites.

Through several Senate hearings on sacred lands and a planned publicity blitz, tribal leaders in their political allies are linking long-solated local disputes into a push for comprehensive national legislation. They're hoping to convince regulators and the public that mining or developing the sites would be tantamount to bulldozing a church building.

"We would never destroy a church, or a temple, or a mosque," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Unfortunately, there is an underlying law to ensure that Indian sacred sites are also protected, so

we find ourselves having to pass a law every time we want to protect an individual site."

Indians say cohesive sacred lands legislation could protect thousands of natural religious refuges, ranging from tiny gurgling waterfalls to vast forests or "vision quests." At a recent Indian summit in San Diego, activists began planning a Day of Prayer to publicize the issue nationally and are considering a Million Indian March on Washington.

"If we can't protect the earth, can't protect the sky, if we can't protect our sacred sites, then we've failed the world," said Jewell Praying Wolf James of the Lummi Nation in northwest Washington.

Current regulations are muddled. A 1996 executive order from President Clinton asking the Interior Department to define key

concepts fizzled, and a new Interior task force has been working since March to unify policy among its eight bureaus. Every government agency dealing with Indian tribes - from the Defense Department to the Park Service - has its own policy on sacred lands, said Jack Trope, executive director of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

Every year in the past two decades at least one individual site has been protected by federal lawmakers. However, efforts to pass broad protection bills have repeatedly failed, Indian leaders and politicians said.

Glamis Gold Ltd. began the planning of a 1,600-acre open pit gold mine on Bureau of Land Management property in Imperial County near Indian Pass. Glamis and other developers who follow existing rules blame tribes for opposing projects after investments are made. In some cases, tribes flat-out refuse to reveal where their sacred lands are, for fear they will be overrun by curious outsiders.

The National Congress of American Indians, the largest and oldest national Native American organization, last month voted to oppose any legislation that tries to define, prioritize, or draw boundaries around Indian sacred places. Indians believe such language limits and degrades their faith.

Physician offers diet plan based on what Jesus ate

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

Don Colbert, family physician and nutritionist, thinks we'd all be better off by adopting the "What Would Jesus Eat?" diet. "What Would Jesus Eat?" is the title of his newest book, which has sold more than 120,000 copies.

"Do we want to eat as Jesus ate?" he asks in the introduction. "Why shouldn't we? We seek to follow Jesus in every other area of our lives. Why not in our eating habits? If we eat as Jesus ate, we will be healthier. He is our role model for good habits in eating, exercising and living a healthy, balanced life."

Colbert spends long days spreading the gospel of nutrition, vitamins and exercise, from his busy Longwood, Fla., clinic to church pulpits to religious television. A strong believer in charismatic Christianity, the 46-year-old doctor is on a nationwide crusade to get people sleeping, eating the faith - as well as among the medical profession - that there are effective supplements to healing.

Like maybe step out of the line waiting for a miracle and start

eating like the French. "Jesus ate like the French," Colbert says. While they may not say grace, they do take plenty of time to enjoy their meals, and they drink heart-healthy red wine.

Careful readers of Don Colbert's books will recall that the Bible suggests that Jesus followed a full and healthy diet. With some judicious interpretation, the doctor's suggested menu includes:

- Loaves (made from whole grains) and fishes (fresh, from unpolluted waters); red wine; organic and unprocessed fruit and vegetables (especially beans and lentils); eggs and pure olive oil; yogurt, milk and honey.
- Lamb, beef and chicken, in sparing amounts and under certain conditions. That is, if slaughtered according to the traditional Jewish ritual called kashrut that drains off most of the blood; trimmed of fat; and without hormones or preservatives.
- Oh, and once a year, at Passover, the bland crackers known as matzo.

And what wouldn't Jesus eat? Again, courtesy of the Bible's Old Testament:

- Anything from a pig; all shellfish; horses and camels; birds of prey and all car-civores; and any creepy-crawlies.

Anthropologists note that the average life of a First Century Jewish peasant such as Jesus was fairly short, due largely to poverty and disease. Still, "it's the healthiest diet in the world," says Colbert, whose book is subtitled "The Ultimate Program for Eating Well, Feeling Great, and Living Longer."

How Jesus ate is as instructive as what he ate. So fast food is definitely out. The ideal eating experience, he says, involves relaxation, laughter, conversation and prayer.

At lunch at the Macaroni Grill in Lake Mary, Fla., Colbert seems to practice what he preaches. He lingers over a meal of bread and olive oil, grilled chicken and a few sips of red wine.

Arthur Caplan, chairman of the department of medical ethics at the University of Pennsylvania, says he has no problem with "using spiritual values in motivating people to change their behavior for health."

But he says packaging such as "What Would Jesus Eat?" may be

on "the slick side of religion."

Colbert shrugs off such jibes. Although there is no biblical evidence to suggest that Jesus took (or needed) vitamins, Colbert has joined a growing number of physicians - and most chiropractors - in selling vitamins and dietary supplements. He also "prescribes" and passes out inspirational and motivational books and tapes. Along with healthful eating and vitamins, he is a strong advocate of regular exercise.

"For most people," he writes, "the most beneficial exercise is walking, which is the way Jesus got his exercise on this earth."

Colbert is part of a charismatic religious tradition that strongly believes in faith healing, yet he has become a medical doctor, attending college and medical school at Oral Roberts University.

Understandably, he admits to a certain amount of frustration after participating in a "miracle service" led by former Orlando, Fla., evangelist Benny Hinn. If many of those waiting in line - some for hours - would only spend half that time each day exercising and watching their diets, they'd probably see more lasting results, he says.

RELIGION LETTERS

It's time you knew, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus

Dear Virginia: It is that time of year. I am compelled to inform you that there is no Santa Claus, really! I'm truly sorry to have to tell you this, Virginia, because this may be the first big lie told to you by your parents and friends. I'm sure they are "well meaning," but someday you will find out the truth anyway, but the sooner you do, the easier the letdown will be for you.

Why is it when you go to church on Sunday you never hear a sermon about the Christmas tree's origin as described in Jeremiah 10? Is it because God calls the cutting and decorating of a tree a heathen and vain custom and tells his people not to do this? But some will say the Old Testament is history we need not concern ourselves with any longer. So then why don't you ever hear a sermon in the New Testament about II Timothy 4 where God calls fables unsound doctrine?

The truth is, Virginia, Christmas is riddled with heathen rituals and fables. Have a nice day, Virginia. HENRY ASCHENBRENNER Rupert

God's word can be proven scientifically; trust in Him

All people are born with consciences, and all of us are born sinners. Simply knowing right from wrong has done little to rescue humanity.

Romans 1:22 reminds us, "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools..." Even the most brilliant scientists are finding that God's Word can be proven scientifically and know that beyond their telescopes is a God for whom they must entrust their eternity.


Although God's Word can be proven scientifically, for most it is simply a matter of faith. This life would be little more than a black hole without the Lord Jesus who bled and died for us.

His way is the only way of salvation. Please trust him today. KRISTEN KECK Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Husband's taped performance gets thumbs-down from wife.

Read Dear Abby on page C3.



Indiana Nativity goes on wheels to skirt ban

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Ever since a Nativity scene was banished from the courthouse grounds by Tippecanoe County commissioners in 1999, Jack Ruckel has marked Christmas by putting up a Nativity scene.

A Religion news portable manager display on his pickup truck and parking it outside the building.

"I'll quit when the good Lord tells me no," said the retired TRW employee as supporters drove by, honking horns and giving the thumbs-up sign.

After some citizens complained, the county commissioners made the courthouse a "closed forum," allowing only government-sponsored displays. Previously, an unwritten policy let private groups sponsor events for a single day.

Ruckel said his campaign has won wide support. "I've been getting calls and Christmas cards from across the country," he said. "Even the non-Christians don't mind."

Commissioner Ruth Sheid said Ruckel has the right to show the

manager on the street, but "I don't know what the need is to have it on the courthouse grounds. It needs to be in your home, your personal yard or a church yard."

Church stages Texas-sized Christmas pageant

PLANO, Texas (AP) - In a state where everything seems bigger, a Baptist church is staging a Christmas pageant that is pure Texas-sized.

The cast and crew totals 1,000-plus and sometimes 500 people are on stage at once - not to mention a donkey, several sheep and

three camels. Prestonwood Baptist Church can seat 7,000 and the stage, triple the size of the one in New York's Radio City Music Hall, measures 15,000 square feet. The 1.5 strong competition to play the five angels with shimmering, translucent wings that "fly" along metal tracks on the ceiling and hover above the manger. Winning performers are chosen on the basis of seniority and past effort.

Last year, 45,000 people bought tickets, priced from \$12 to \$22, for the 150-minute spectacle, and 65,000 are expected this season.

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Singer offers untraditional Christmas CD

The Dallas Morning News

"Christmas in Black and White," Nicole C. Mullen (Word Entertainment, 45 minutes)

In the market for a nontraditional, yet still in the holiday spirit, Christmas CD? Consider this one with the sparkling voice of Nicole C. Mullen, the Gospel Music Association's Female Vocalist of 2001. "Christmas in Black and White" offers everything from dance tunes to Latin fusion to a touch of the traditional. The anything-goes approach works in a fresh, head-bobbing dance tune that proclaims Mullen's desire for the Christmas season to last all year. "Away in a Sacred Night" brings a distinctive Latin flavor to the season. Among the songs in the collection are "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." And then there's the old Nat King Cole hit "The Christmas Song," which Mullen performs with her father, Napoleon Coleman. It's a must-listen. Mullen's father-in-law, Frederic Mullen, a voice-over artist and actor, provides the voice of St. Nick's Groove, the story of St. Nicholas.

—Selwyn Crawford

"City on a Hill: It's Christmas Time," various artists (Essential, 41 minutes)

The "City on a Hill" series is on a roll, and this Christmas collaboration keeps it going. Wonderfully talented musicians, interesting vocal pairings, imaginative arrangements of holiday carols and lovely original pieces make this an essential stocking stuffer. Silence None the Richer delivers a subdued "Silent Night" with Mullen performing with her father, giving it a fragile, aching appeal. Similarly, the country-tinged warble of Julie Miller pulls the listener into "Away in a Manger." Sara Groves' tender vocals on "Carols" are reminiscent of the angelic voice of Mary singing to her newborn. Jars of Clay's gorgeous "Bethlehem Town" is a heart-breaking take on what Mary and Joseph may have felt as they awaited their child. "And did the stars shine much brighter that night/You gave birth to the death that would bring us life/And did the mystery keep you awake/Was the sound of his little heart too much to take?"

—Marcus Stewart

"An Inconvenient Christmas," Oak Ridge Boys (Spring Hill, 41 minutes)

With their classic and very distinct four-part harmonies, the Oak Ridge Boys give us a nice little addition to any Christmas collection. There is no mistaking the deep bass of Richard Sterban, the rich baritone of William Lee Golden, the lovely tenor of Joe Bonsall and the voice that pulls all of them together: the one that belongs to lead singer Duane Allen. The quartet, in their fourth Christmas offering, go from gospel to country, from moving to humorous, with the greatest of ease. Harry Connick Jr.'s "Pray on Christmas" is a fun gospel number. "Winter Wonderland" is a wonderful showcase of their unique sound. "My Son" is a beautiful ballad about Jesus' mother. Not quite "Mary, Did You Know?" but it's pretty good. "An Inconvenient Christmas" doesn't rank up there with classic Christmas albums from artists such as Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, but it grows on you.

—Bertie Delgado

"Hymnsongs," Phil Keaggy (Word Entertainment, 48 minutes)

While not a Christmas recording in the usual sense — only relatively little-known English carols in the "Black Midwinter" really qualifies — Phil Keaggy's latest provides some lovely holiday listening at whatever level you like. True to its title, "Hymnsongs" is a collection of hymns, some contemporary, some dating to J.S. Bach and beyond, and all performed with Keaggy's dazzling guitar technique. As background music at a family gathering, the music flows freely, liquid and subtle. And during more concentrated listening, Keaggy demonstrates his virtuosic technique, switching from baroque to blues with remarkable facility, treating some songs with spare and contemplative playing and pushing others to rousing heights.

—Michael E. Young

Catholic abuse crisis will continue despite Law's official resignation

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

Cardinal Bernard Law's resignation as archbishop Friday may help ease the sex abuse crisis he managed in Boston, but will have less of an impact nationwide as dioceses face scandals of their own making, analysts say.

Law resigns Grand jury investigations continue in several states and hundreds of civil lawsuits are pending, threatening to keep alive what bishops have called the gravest time in the U.S. Roman Catholic Church has ever faced.

Even the symbolic value of Law's resignation — sending a message that the church will not tolerate bishops who protect guilty priests — is undercut by his resigning the move for months, church observers say.

"Holding on steadfast to power as long as he did, after everyone else was calling for his resignation, indicates he didn't get it," said Scott Appleby, a University of Notre Dame history professor who spoke at the national bishops' meeting on sex abuse in the priesthood last June.

The trouble started in January after church files became public showing Law had moved sexually abusive clergy from parish to parish. Calls for Law to step down started soon after, and similar cases arose in dioceses nationwide.

American bishops have enacted several reforms to restore their credibility, such as adopting a toughened sex abuse policy and hiring a former FBI investigator to monitor their compliance with it. But they've kept the crisis going by resisting many changes that Catholics demanded, said Jason Berry, author of "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, Catholic Priests and the Sexual Abuse of Children."

Only a handful of prelates have revealed how much they've spent to settle abuse claims, or how they covered the cost — even though many parishioners have been withholding donations until they do so.

Many dioceses also are fighting prosecutors' requests for personal

Boston's archbishop resigns

The abuse crisis in the Catholic church brought the resignation of Cardinal Bernard Law of the archdiocese in Boston on Friday.

- 1988 Charges against Louisiana priest Gilbert Gautreaux bring national attention to clerical sex abuse.
- 1992 Allegations surface in Massachusetts against Rev. James Porter.
- 1993 Lawsuit filed against Dallas priest Rudy Koc. Bishops form Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse later that year.
- 1999 Former Boston-area priest John Geoghan indicted on child rape charges.
- Jan. 2002 Documents related to Geoghan case provide evidence that the archdiocese protected the priest.
- April Claims of abuse by Rev. Paul Shanley are revealed in personnel files of the Boston Archdiocese. Shanley received support from the archdiocese even when it knew of the abuse. There is an emergency summit with the pope.
- November Bishops approve of a new sexual abuse policy.
- Dec. 3 Thousands of personnel files from the archdiocese reveal many cases of documented abuse, including abuse of women, girls and drugs.
- Dec. 13 Cardinal Law, archbishop of Boston, resigns at the Vatican. Bishop Richard Lennon named to temporarily run the archdiocese.

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

nel files, undermining bishops' repeated assertions that they will no longer conceal abuse claims, Berry said.

"The information keeps dribbling out," he said. "It's like water torture."

In fact, many observers fear the epicenter of the crisis is simply moving west.



'Holding on steadfast to power as long as he did, after everyone else saw the writing on the wall, indicates he didn't get it.'

— Scott Appleby, history professor on Cardinal Bernard Law

The Diocese of Louisville, Ky., faces about 200 abuse lawsuits, and a prosecutor has hinted that Phoenix Bishop Thomas O'Brien could face criminal charges for allegedly counseling victims' families not to go to police. California dioceses are bracing for a flood of claims after the state liberalized its statute of limitations on abuse cases.

"The situation argues against any rosy predictions about the future," said Russell Shaw, a former spokesman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Gov. Frank Keating, head of the lay National Review Board charged with enforcing the bishops' new abuse policy, said he believed other prelates who mishandled errant priests should follow Law's lead and resign to help the church move forward.

Among the most embattled church leaders is Bishop John McCormack of Manchester, N.H., who was a top aide to Law in Boston. McCormack this week averted a criminal indictment of the Manchester Diocese by admitting it sheltered predatory priests.

"I think doubtless other resignations will be appropriate," Keating said, "to get a clean slate."

The Rev. Thomas Doyle, who derailed his career in the church by becoming an advocate for abuse victims 18 years ago, believes Catholics are only beginning to learn the depth of the bishops' wrongdoing.

"What's happened in Boston has become a public known, but that's not the only situation throughout the U.S.," Doyle said. "This is not the end by any stretch of the imagination."

Seminary leader takes over Boston Archdiocese

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—The new leader of the embattled Boston Archdiocese is a 55-year-old seminarian elevated to bishop just a year ago.

The Most Rev. Richard G. Lennon won praise from priests and lay Catholics alike Friday after Cardinal Bernard Law became the highest-ranking U.S. clergy member to resign because of the priest sex abuse scandal.

The nation's fourth-largest Roman Catholic archdiocese has been battered for months by allegations that priests molested children while Law and other church leaders shuffled them from parish to parish. It is facing possible bankruptcy, dozens of civil lawsuits and is under a grand jury investigation.

Stepping into the middle of all this is Lennon, 55, who is the youngest of the six auxiliary bishops in the archdiocese and will serve as its leader while the church searches for a new archbishop.

"It's about to enter whole new world," said Kathleen Heck, a member of a lay advisory board to the archdiocese. "You've taken a person who was an academic administrator and teacher and handed him tasks that he can't even imagine."

"Our parish will be praying for him," said Heck, of St. Philip Neri Church in Newton.

Fellow priests described Lennon as caring, compassionate, deeply spiritual — at his core, a parish priest who relished providing spiritual guidance to his flock.

Stephen Pope, chairman of the Boston College theology department, knows Lennon and said he is up to the challenge.

"He's a good person, he's very centered on victims," Pope said. "He's honest, he's tremendously pastoral and I think actually he's exactly the kind of person we need in Boston, someone who really cares about people."

In a statement, Lennon pledged "to work toward healing as a church and furthering the mission of Jesus Christ within our community."

A former rectory housemate, the Rev. John Ahearn, said Lennon could lead the archdiocese through the crisis.

"First-and-foremost, he's a man of deep prayer," Ahearn said. "I think he'll bring some healing. I think he'll be a good leader, a good shepherd of the people."

Lennon, an Arlington native, earned bachelors and masters degrees at St. John's Seminary and was ordained a priest May 19, 1973. In addition to heading the seminary, Lennon oversees parishes in the western part of the archdiocese.

Officially, Lennon was named apostolic administrator when Law's resignation was accepted by the pope. An archdiocese spokesman, the Rev. Christopher Coyne, said Lennon will have the full authority and rights of the archbishop.

Students and instructors at the seminary described Lennon as a down-to-earth, hardworking man whose departure from the 71-year-old Law, who was viewed as being insulated and aloof.

Though he comes from a devout churchgoing family, his brother said Lennon didn't consider entry into the priesthood until his sophomore year at Boston College.

That's when he told his parents he planned to drop out of college and enter the seminary.

"Richard often says he feels he was born to be a priest," said Albert Lennon Jr., 53. "He's totally devoted to the church. He's the most compassionate person I've ever known."

Lennon's first act upon receiving word of his elevation was to meet with students and staff at St. John's and celebrate Mass. Coyne said the plan is to have Lennon celebrate Mass this Sunday at Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, where Law used to celebrate Mass each weekend.

Lennon's willingness to meet and listen to parishioners impressed Jim Post, president of Voice of the Faithful, a fledgling lay group of rank-and-file Catholics that has blossomed to some 25,000 members nationwide.

"He's heard what people have on their minds," Post said. "He's heard the pain... That's given us hope because looking ahead, there is probably nothing more important to the healing process than having a willingness to listen."



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'Arsenic and Old Lace' hits Declo

DECLO - The comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be presented by the Declo High School drama department at 7 p.m. today and Monday in the high school auditorium.

The admission fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards. Children under age 5 will be admitted free when accompanied by their parents. Cast members are Lacey Kuwana as Abby Brewster, Trevor Dschaak as the Reverend Dr. Harper, Jared Larsen as Teddy Brewster, J.P. Manning as Officer Boughy, Adam Turner as Officer Klein, Hollie Monroe as Martha Brewster, Eryn Lowe as Elaine Harper, Dustin Grant as Mortimer Brewster, Jake Kuwana as Mr. Gibbs, Billy Bunn as Jonathan Brewster, Ben Searle as Dr. Einstein, Curtis Richins as Officer O'Hara, Spencer Glenn as Lt. Rooney and Brianna McClelland as Dr. Witherspoon.

Danielle Perley, student director, and Mary Null, drama instructor, are directing the production.

All the students helped build the set, and the stairs were built by Barclay Mechanical Services of Declo.

The lights and sound crew includes Kyle Fairchild, Alec Fairchild, and Taylor Grant. Makeup artists are Abrey Adams, Meaghan Murphy and Cydney

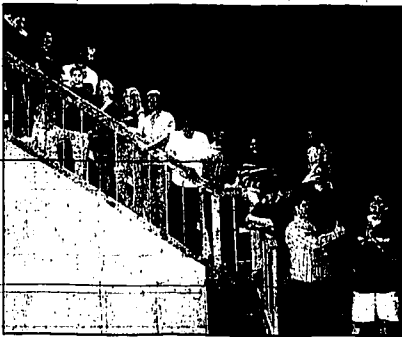


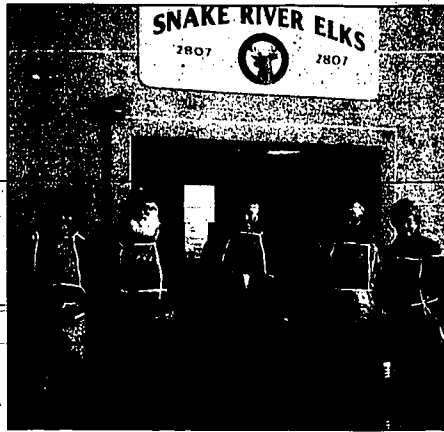
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The Declo High School drama department will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 7 p.m. today and Monday in the Declo High School auditorium. Cast members are, left from top, Dustin Grant, Brianna McClelland, Lydon Christenson, Jake Kuwana, Lacey Kuwana, Eryn Lowe, Jared Larsen, Curtis Richins, Billy Bunn, Hollie Monroe, Adam Turner and Spencer Glenn; right from top, Ben Searle, student director Danielle Perley and Trevor Dschaak.

Tingey. Carol Amelle is assisting with costumes and props. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was written by Joseph Kesselring. It tells the story of the charming and innocent ladies who populate

their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" reners. Their nephews are Teddy, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, and Mortimer, a manic theater critic.

CLEANING UP



The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 cleaned its 2-mile section on U.S. Highway 93 for the Adopt-a-Highway program. From left to right is Duke Drotar, Roger Bolton, Gene Sharp, Dale Budd and Lois Budd. Not pictured is Bill Stuart. The section is cleaned in the spring and fall.

Photo courtesy of Snake River Elks

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed

mileage, and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kilty at 436-0727.

Winter clothing, Christmas gifts - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing, Christmas items, gifts and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Insulation installers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volun-

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teers to help install insulation during the month of November. Call Tami Sluiter at 735-0121.

FOCUS

Whitely earns recognition from National Merit

Principal Mark Rose of Oakley High School has announced that Team Whitely has been named a Commended Student in the 2003 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, was presented by the principal to the sponsor.

There are about 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation. Although they will not continue in the 2003 competition for Merit awards, they placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1 million students who entered by taking the qualifying test.

Burley High School honors students

Burley High School has announced that Jason Bond and Megan Essig were chosen as Renaissance Citizens for the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

Renaissance Citizens for the month of October are Drew Johnson and Ainslee Luttmer. The nominating teacher said that Johnson has a great overall attitude and a strong desire to succeed. Luttmer was nominated because of her willingness to help others, positive attitude and extreme work habits.

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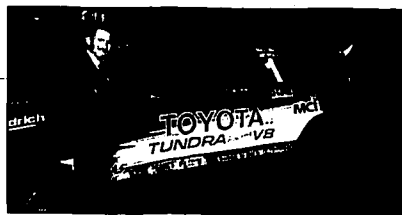
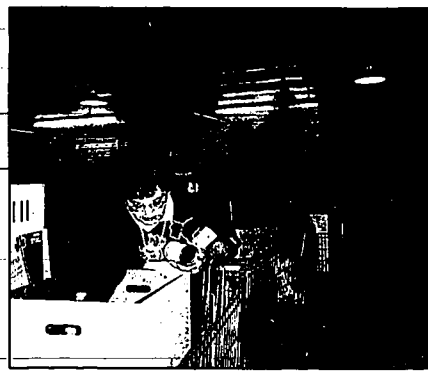


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Above, Steve Staley, left, and Spencer Black stand next to Toyota's off-road racing Tundra truck during the 2002 National FFA Convention, which was attended by more than 50,000 people Oct. 30-Nov. 2 in Louisville, Ky. They are members of the Burley FFA chapter. Below, Tom Callen, left, of Filer and Jeremiah Spencer of Kimberly stand next to the Toyota truck during the 2002 National FFA Convention. Toyota had a display and workshops for teachers and students at the convention.



DELIVERING CHRISTMAS



Audrey Neiwirth and Alan Hale are among the many volunteers preparing boxes for the Mini-Casla Christmas Council. Boxes are filled with food and gift items, according to the number of family members and their ages. Boxes will be distributed today at the old Valley Wholesale building, corner of 10th Street and Almo Avenue in Burley. Those receiving boxes must have applied prior to the distribution date.

Photo courtesy of The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Christmas Cantata performances set

BUHL - There will be two performances of the Christmas Cantata, featuring the West End Community Singers, this next week.

The singers will perform classic noels, under the direction of Gary Heide. The Cantata will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 North 1825 East, Buhl. From the church, the church is located 2 miles east on Highway 30, right off 1700 East for 5 and a one-half miles, then left on 3550 North for 1 mile.

The singers also will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, 303 Elm St.

Acquia Elementary presents holiday program

CACQUIA - Acquia Elementary School will have a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The program will be presented by first and second grade students.

B.J. Bridge Club announces weekly results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Dec. 10 were, north/south first, John and

Frances Anglin; second, Xana Brice and Billie Park; third, Bill Goodman and Dot Creason; and fourth, Harry Warnie and Bill Novasel. East/west winners include, first, Joe and Helen Stansy; second, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; third, Mary and Howard Tucker; and fourth, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple.

Play continues at 2 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The Bridge Club Christmas party will be held Tuesday. The public is invited.

Magie Brothers Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magie Brothers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

Carey School holds Christmas concert Tuesday

CAREY - The Carey School music department will hold its Christmas concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the old gymnasium.

The concert will feature the kindergarten class, grades one to four, fifth-grade band, middle-school band, elementary honor choir, high-school band and high-school choir.

For more information, call the school at 823-4391

Jerome High School band holds Christmas concert

JEROME - The Jerome High School band program, under the direction of Keith Lien, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

The program features students in grades six through high school. A small admission fee will go toward band trips and expenses.

CSI speech, debate team ranks seventh in nation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team has been given a mid-season regional ranking of second, and seventh in the nation.

In the Northwest Forensics Conference, CSI is ranked only behind Clark College of Vancouver, Wash. among community colleges. CSI is ranked ninth among all colleges and universities in the conference, which is made up of 24 colleges and universities from throughout the Northwest.

According to the National Parliamentary Debate Association, CSI is ranked seventh among all community colleges in the nation and 51st among all colleges and universi-

ties in the association. Membership in the association is made up of more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Complete association rankings can be found online at: <http://www.bethel.edu/Majors/Communication/npta/stats/schools.php3>.

For more information about the team, call Chris Bragg at 732-6775 or Tiffany Seeley-Case at 732-6779.

Pharmacists will advise people on prescriptions

JEROME - Pharmacists will advise people on their prescriptions and herbs at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Participants are asked to put their prescriptions, over-the-counter pills and herbs in a brown paper bag, and bring them.

For more information, call the center at 324-5642.

Santa greets children today and next week

TWIN FALLS - Santa will greet children from 12-4 p.m. today and Dec. 21 at the old Homestead building in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Children will receive free

candy canes and activity books. Framed Polaroid photos with Santa will be available for \$3.

For more information, call 734-2064.

Seniors can learn about home energy assistance

GOODING - A South Central Community Action representative will meet with seniors on Wednesday about low-income home energy assistance Wednesday at the Gooding County Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. Seniors must make an appointment by calling 736-0676.

West End Ministerial Association collects food

BUHL - The West End Ministerial Association is again coordinating the assembly and delivery of Christmas food baskets to those in need in the Buhl area.

Non-perishable food items may be brought to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 716 Highway 30 East or the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. Items must be donated by Wednesday. Forms also are available at the chamber office for those who would like to help prepare and deliver a basket to a specific family. Baskets will be delivered on Friday.

Last year, more than 120 families were served through the program, the association reported.

For more information, call the chamber at 543-6682 or Mike Graybeal at 537-6912 or 731-6825.

Children sing Christmas songs at fire event

TWIN FALLS - Melanie's TaVaci School of Performing Arts will present "Ready, Set, Christmas" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Radio Rondevoe Event Center on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Children ages 3-12 will sing Christmas songs. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Melanie Cook at 733-6752.



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4-H members take home lots of ribbons from Twin Falls County Fair

FILER - The University of Idaho Extension Service announced 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

Piggy goat showmanship

- Class 1 **Maria Conroy, blue, second, medalion**
Paul Beckley, blue, first, medalion
- Class 2 **Joan Breeding, blue, first, medalion**
Cheri Conroy, red
- Class 3 **Jayne Anderson, blue, second, medalion**
Paul Beckley, blue, first, medalion
Bryan Anderson, red
Cristina, red
Lacey Urie, red

Piggy goat quality

- Class 1 **Megan Breeding, blue, first, medalion; red, red**
Megan Breeding, red
Paul Beckley, red, red, red
- Class 2 **Cheri Conroy, blue, second, medalion**
Lacey Urie, blue, first, medalion
- Class 3 **Samantha Breeding, blue, first, medalion**
- Class 4 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Jayne Anderson, red
Cristina, red
Lacey Urie, red

Class 5

- Class 5 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Jayne Anderson, red
Cristina, red
Lacey Urie, red

Class 6

- Class 6 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 7

- Class 7 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 8

- Class 8 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 9

- Class 9 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 10

- Class 10 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 11

- Class 11 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 12

- Class 12 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 13

- Class 13 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 14

- Class 14 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 15

- Class 15 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 16

- Class 16 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 17

- Class 17 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Class 18

- Class 18 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Samantha Breeding, blue, second, medalion
Jayne Anderson, red
Paul Beckley, red

Alisa Brunson, blue, third
Shelene Dickard, red
Cheri Conroy, blue, second
Marti Corle, blue

Jayne Anderson, blue, first
Class 9
Bryan Anderson, blue, second
Paul Beckley, blue, first
Marti Corle, blue

Class 10
Riana Cummings, blue
Ashley Hahn, blue, second
Allysa Koch, blue, third
Elyse Jones, blue
Tara Paulsen, blue, first

Class 11
Jordan Bernhill, blue
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 12
Tyler Day, blue
Allison Hanchey, blue, second
Cami Carter, blue, third
Allison Hanchey, blue
Cory Van Dyke, blue
Ally Carter, blue
Christopher Cooper, red
Andrew Fritz, red
Bryanna Hahn, red
Lacey Urie, red

Class 13
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 14
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 15
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 16
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 17
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 18
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 19
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 20
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 21
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 22
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 23
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 24
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 25
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 26
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 27
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 28
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 29
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 30
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 31
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 32
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 33
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 34
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 35
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 36
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 37
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Ashley Hahn, blue, second
Tara Paulsen, blue, first

Class 11
Alexis Carter, blue
Marti Corle, blue, first
Marti Corle, blue

Class 12
Ally Carter, blue, third
Marti Corle, blue, first
Andrew Fritz, blue
Cami Carter, blue, second
Ashley Hahn, blue, first

Class 13
Alyssa Hallingstead, blue, third
Marti Corle, blue, first
Ashley Hahn, blue, second
Ashley Hahn, blue, first

Class 14
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Ashley Hahn, blue, second
Elyse Jones, blue, first
Kacie Howell, blue

Class 15
Jordan Bernhill, blue
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 16
Tyler Day, blue
Allison Hanchey, blue, second
Cami Carter, blue, third
Allison Hanchey, blue
Cory Van Dyke, blue
Ally Carter, blue
Christopher Cooper, red
Andrew Fritz, red
Bryanna Hahn, red
Lacey Urie, red

Class 17
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 18
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 19
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 20
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 21
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 22
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 23
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 24
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 25
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 26
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 27
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 28
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 29
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 30
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 31
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 32
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 33
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 34
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 35
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 36
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 37
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

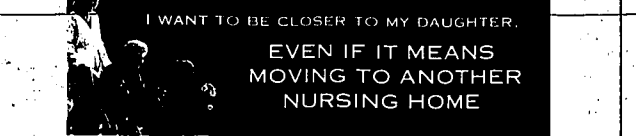
Class 38
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Class 39
Cheri Conroy, blue, first
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue

Randy Barber, blue, reverse, rosette
Dakota Brown, blue
Trevor Edrington, blue
Dawn Fleming, blue, champion, trophy

Whitney Knudson, blue
Tara Murphy, blue
Cody Wadsworth, blue
Tyler Wadsworth, blue

Ted Gill, red
Phase 2
Randy Barber, blue



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Western horsemanship

- Class 8 **Bryan Anderson, blue, first, medalion**
Shelene Dickard, red
Cheri Conroy, blue, second
Cami Carter, blue
Judee Wick, red
- Class 9 **Allysa Hallingstead, blue, first**
Allysa Koch, blue, second
Elyse Jones, blue, third
Ashley Hahn, blue
Tara Paulsen, blue, first
- Class 10 **Jayne Anderson, blue, first**
Ashley Hahn, blue, second
Allysa Koch, blue, third
Elyse Jones, blue
Tara Paulsen, blue, first
- Class 11 **Jordan Bernhill, blue**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 12 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 13 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 14 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 15 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 16 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 17 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 18 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 19 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 20 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 21 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 22 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 23 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 24 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 25 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 26 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 27 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 28 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 29 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 30 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
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Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
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Marti Corle, blue
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- Class 36 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
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- Class 37 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
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Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
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- Class 38 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
Taylor Kirkdoffer, blue
Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
Marti Corle, blue
- Class 39 **Cheri Conroy, blue, first**
Megan Crite, blue, second
Dustin Kerr, blue, third
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Rikki Wiggins, blue, third
Cody Brown, red
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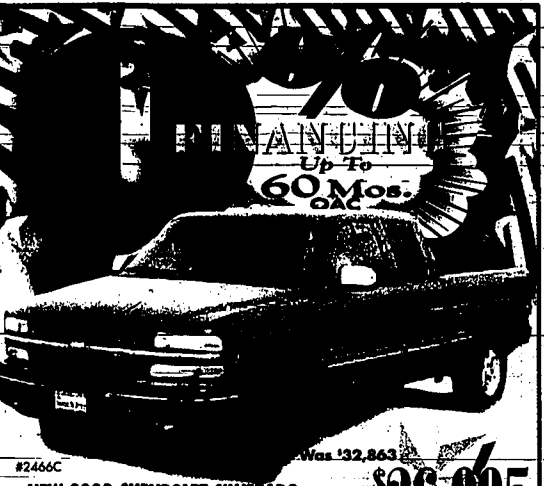
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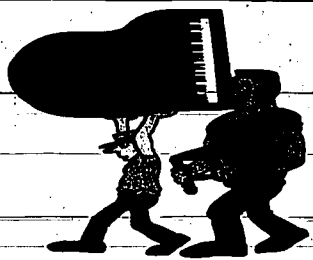
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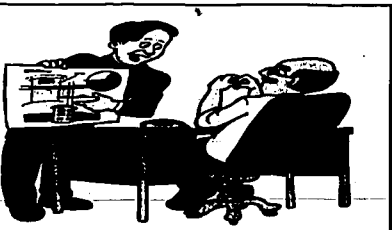


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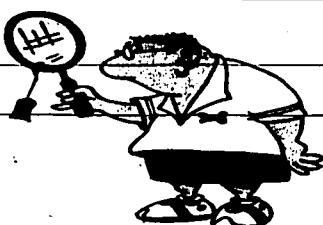
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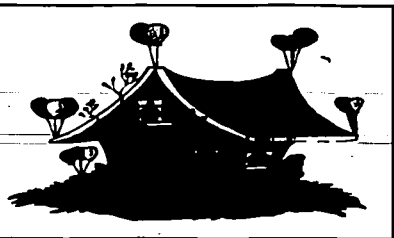
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Adventurous SWF, fun, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, hiking, animals, relaxing, seeking honest WM, 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. #924266

ONE OF A KIND
SWF, 19 months, likes that of a kind guy, 18-29, who likes kids, outdoor activities, -100% possible LTR. #926334

ACCEPT THE TRAILS
SWF, 32, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, laughing, seeking WM, 47-57, good sense of humor, who likes hiking fun. #926374

LIVING YOU FOREVER
SWF, 30, blonde/blue, N/S, Libra, mother would like to meet someone who likes dancing and having fun. #244140

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SWF, 24, enjoys hiking, fishing, cooking, and working with children. Seeking an honest hard-working WM, 24-33 who would like to be a family and someone to grow with. #926445

IT'S
Easygoing, non-drug SWF, 50, 5'6", dark brown/black, average looks, great sense of humor, enjoys hiking, fishing, 3-5, share fun times exploring life. #926516

SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWF, 26, N/S, enjoys camping, hiking, star-gazing, movies, driving, rock and roll, dancing, fun, friendly, fun, no friendship limit, possibly more. #927393

JUST LIVING THE EARLY LIFE
SWF, 43, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, riding horses, sailing, and more. Seeking a male friend and companion, 40-50, to share and make memories. #927520

LET'S PLAY BALL
SWF, 38, retired, trustworthy, loving, enjoys cooking, dining, watching nature. Seeking accepting, smart SM, 33-42, in a relationship, based on mutual respect. #927534

TREAT ME RIGHT
SWF, 35, 5'11", 160lbs, would like to meet a real gentleman for dating and friendship. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool and more. #927536

SOMETHING NEW
SWF, 29, student, looking for new friend to share new adventures, cooking, horseback riding, dancing, more. #927771

WAITING FOR YOU
SWF, 47, 4'6", blue-eyed blonde, healthy, energetic, social, fun-loving, loving, romantic, really fun. #927806

VOLUNTEER
SWF, 36, 5'3", N/S, non-smoker, brown hair, enjoys movies, evenings at home, Seeking a companion. #927819

GIVE ME A CALL
Attractive, 37, N/S, blue eyes, enjoys simple pleasures, fishing, hiking, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, fun-loving, honest person the age of 30 and 60? #928223

LOOKING FOR FREEDOM
SWF, 32, N/S, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies. Looking for SM, with similar interests. #928224

EARTH ANGEL
SWF, 44, energetic, non-smoker, likes animals, travel, hiking, movies, living in the mountains. #928225

SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE
Attractive SWF, 49, 5'7", blonde/green eyes, 30, 120lbs, non-smoker, 40-50, N/S, one of a kind, honest, fun, for one-on-one relationship. #928226

CIRCLE THIS AD
Outgoing, 40, SWF, 33, 5'7", 160lbs, brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys reading, camping, family activities, country life. Seeking honest SM, 30-45, who's family-oriented, for LTR. #928227

NEW TO THE AREA
Fun-loving, carefree but calm SWF, 25, chestnut hair, 5'6", enjoys hiking, conversation, movies, outdoor activities, fishing, hiking, seeking SM, 25-35, to share interests with, for LTR. #928228

PERSONALITY PLUS
SWF, 50, enjoys camping, going for drives, traveling, family life, good conversations, quality times. Seeking funny, sensitive, honest, sincere SM, 45-65, for companionship, possible relationship. #928229

LIFE OF THE NIGHT
Honest, caring, positive, upbeat SWF, 43, enjoys cooking, reading, quiet time, good conversation, seeking SM, 43-53, to share life's adventures with. #928230

SEEKING A FRIEND
Vivacious SWF, 49, enjoys camping, fishing, good wine, cold beer, travel, animals, movies, beaches. Seeking honest SM, 40-50, N/S, good conversationalist, light baggage, for friendship. #928231

THE ONE THAT WONDERED YOU
Friendly, easygoing SWF, 42, no kids, 5'7", 120lbs, N/S, enjoys hiking, movies, the outdoors, sports, new things, nights out, times home, seeking SM, 30-40, N/S, for LTR. #928232

SMF, 57, enjoys going to movies, having fun. Looking for SM, 18-30, just looking for a friend. #928233

WIFE, 57, 220lb, blonde/blue, likes music, dancing, time with my children, cooking, hiking, fishing, movies, for a real relationship. #928234

SMF, 47, 5'11", 125lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies, and country music. Seeking SM, 30-40, for LTR. #928235

A NEW START
Attractive 21, 120lb, brown/brown, one daddy, love spending time with my children, meeting new people, seeking SM, 20-30, for LTR. #928236

DO YOU WANT A FRIEND?
Secure SWF, 53, enjoys conversation, movies, music, intellectual pursuits, hiking, fishing, movies, for a possible relationship. #928237

WORTH THE CALL
Blue-eyed, 21, 120lb, enjoys all outdoor activities. I'd like a man with a sense of humor, who is fun, honest, 40-50, for a possible, permanent relationship. #928238

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SWF, 36, professional writer, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, movies, fishing, hiking, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, fun-loving, honest person the age of 30 and 60? #928239

LOOKING FOR FREEDOM
SWF, 32, N/S, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies. Looking for SM, with similar interests. #928240

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NO HEAD GAMES FOUND HERE
Looking for a WF, 24-30, who doesn't play games. I'm an enjoyed SWF, 26, Gemini, N/S, who enjoys outdoor activities (snowmobiling, skiing, fishing, hiking, mountain biking). You have similar interests? #928243

DO YOU WANT A FRIEND?
Taurus, 22-year-old, N/S, smoker, enjoys sports of any kind, video games, movies, the outdoors, sports, new things, nights out, times home, seeking SM, 20-30, N/S, for LTR. #928244

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Attractive 21, 120lb, brown/brown, one daddy, love spending time with my children, meeting new people, seeking SM, 20-30, for LTR. #928248

DO YOU WANT A FRIEND?
Secure SWF, 53, enjoys conversation, movies, music, intellectual pursuits, hiking, fishing, movies, for a possible relationship. #928249

WORTH THE CALL
Blue-eyed, 21, 120lb, enjoys all outdoor activities. I'd like a man with a sense of humor, who is fun, honest, 40-50, for a possible, permanent relationship. #928250

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SWF, 36, professional writer, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, movies, fishing, hiking, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, fun-loving, honest person the age of 30 and 60? #928251

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SWF, 32, N/S, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies. Looking for SM, with similar interests. #928252

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SWF, 44, energetic, non-smoker, likes animals, travel, hiking, movies, living in the mountains. #928253

SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE
Attractive SWF, 49, 5'7", blonde/green eyes, 30, 120lbs, non-smoker, 40-50, N/S, one of a kind, honest, fun, for one-on-one relationship. #928254

ARE WE COMPATIBLE
SWF, 33, enjoys country music, bowling, old television shows. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for companionship. #928255

LET ME TRY YOUR EYES
Blond SM, 30, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock. Seeking understanding, compassionate woman of substance for love and romance. #928256

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 28, self-employed, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, reading, chat, driving. Seeking SF, 21-30, with similar interests, for LTR. #928257

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Young-looking SWF, 43, 6'1", 175lbs, brown hair, enjoys hiking, camping, golf, travel, dining out. Seeking woman, 45-65, N/S, 5'6"-5'8", for companionship. #928258

CALL ME
Wife, 53, 6'7", 100lb, smoker, social drinker, enjoys hiking, boating, camping, the outdoors. Seeking honest, sincere, romantic, easygoing, slender Wf, 53-58, N/S, proportional, for companionship. #928259

THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 26, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, SF, 20-30, good sense of humor, with SF, love going to the movies, restaurants, for LTR. #928260

LOWEY BY ELKO
SWF, 43, seeks SF for romance and whatever comes our way. #928261

SMILE IN SOUTHWEST
SWF, 43, N/S, enjoys movies, dancing, movies, country music, animals, pets, outdoors, music, cats, photography, hanging out. Seeking SF, 30-35 with similar interests. #928262

DO HIGGS ALWAYS...
I wish I had been that 34, 6'4", 200lb, brown/black hair, 6'2", N/S, 100lb, woodworker, like to go to the gym, dancing (but I'm not John Travolta), would like to go to the gym, to my luck around. #928263

LOOKING FOR FUN AND...
I'm an independent, 40-year-old DM, looking for a friend and possibly more, like reading, snuggling on the couch, for LTR. #928264

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Honest, sincere, trustworthy, confident, independent, easygoing fun, outgoing SWF, 37, seeks similar SF, 32-42, to be friends first. #928265

SEEKING A FRIEND
DMW, 40, in the outdoors, hiking, sunbathing, camping, fishing, sunbathing, romance. Seeking SF, 35-45, for friendship. #928266

MYSTERY OF LOVE
Elio (Mexico) SWF, with diverse interests (especially the outdoors), desires a similar SM who loves what he loves. I'm a real rock star. #928267

WHERE ARE YOU?
SWF, 47, 5'10", 210lb, blonde/blue, needs, hiking, fishing, climbing. Outdoors. Seeking attract, slender SM, 40-50, for LTR. #928268

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Genuine, curious SM, 45, likes learning new things. Seeking wonderful, active SF, for new adventures. #928269

LIVE TO RIDE
SWF, 30, 5'5", 160lb, brown/blue, likes Hareys and Harleys, rock'n'roll, great nights at home, communication, seeking independent female, 21-40, who likes to do variety of things. #928270

OUTGOING YOU
Wife, 40, 5'7", 220lb, truck driver, likes to travel. Looking for a lady to start a friendship, maybe leading to more. #928271

MY BEST FRIEND
SM, 40, 6'2", 200lb, brown/brown, easygoing, romantic, lively, enjoys outdoors, sports, movies, evenings at home. Looking for attractive female, 20-30, for LTR. #928272

THE RIGHT AWAY
SWF, 47, 6'2", 210lb, enjoys hiking, travel, seeking nice woman, 20-30, for LTR. #928273

HEY HEY, MY M
SWF, 22, 5'11", 100lb, blonde/blue, rock west appearance, Texas, smoker, loves snowboarding. Seeking woman, 18-25, who is. #928274

TAKE A CHANCE
SWF, 42, laser, enjoys golf, gardening, dancing, looking for all music. Seeking tall outgoing, open-minded male, 30-40, for good times. #928275

VERY DOWN-TO-EARTH
SM, 30, but by the way, outdoors and quiet times. Seeking SF, 20-30, would love to see her. #928276

KEEP THIS AD
SWF, 40, 5'7", 175lb, brown/brown, Wf, smoker, enjoys hiking, roughing it, and cooking. Seeking Wf, 35-55, who is a good conversationalist. #928277

FRED SEEKING WILMA
SWF, 69, 5'9", brown/brown, enjoys playing golf, ornamental gardening, cooking, movies, travel, music, and dancing. Seeking a friend, outgoing SM, 40-50, for LTR. #928278

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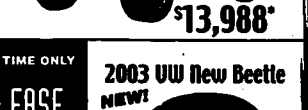




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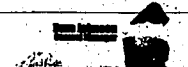
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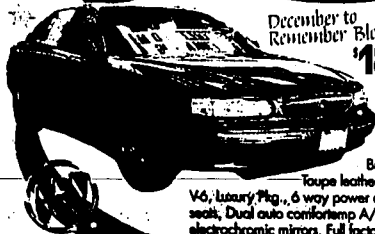
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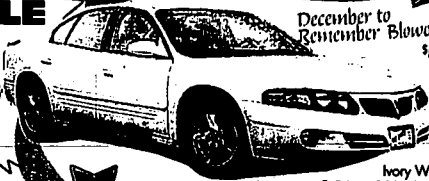
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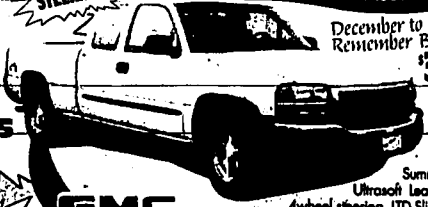
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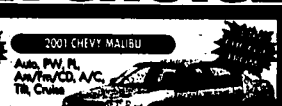
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