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Set your best holiday table ever

Decorate a Christmas tree to serve for dessert.

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EPA imposes new CAFO rules

Officials say implications for state dairy industry aren't yet certain

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Factory-style farms that produce large amounts of waste will have to comply with a new water pollution rule the Bush administration

issued Monday to meet a court-ordered deadline. But Idaho regulators and scientists who have been long anticipating the Environmental Protection Agency rule say they don't know yet how it will affect the regulations the state already

has in place to control where the waste goes.

"The EPA has been really tight-lipped about the specifics," said Ron Sheffield, University of Idaho extension service odor specialist. He said he took his Christmas vacation a couple of weeks early in anticipation of the document's release so he can pore over the information over the next couple of weeks. Sheffield said he expects that for Idaho, the rule might mean

more reporting on the part of owners of large operations.

This much is known: The new rule, issued with White House approval, requires livestock operations to each develop a "comprehensive nutrient management plan" that sets limits on how much animal manure can be applied as fertilizer on farm fields. And the plans must have state approval. In addition, operators will have to file annual reports on numbers of animals,

the amount of manure they use and where it is going. Animal manure typically contains nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus but also pathogens, salts and heavy metals such as copper.

Idaho has already required confined animal feeding operations to file nutrient management plans that, according to state Agriculture Department records, have eliminated discharges.

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SMILE GOES BACK ON SEASON



Alex Pfeiffer, 11, supports an inflatable polar bear while it fills with air on the roof of her house in Twin Falls. The Pfeiffers have seven inflatable Christmas decorations in their yard.

Inflatable decorations make Christmas cheery for family

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They didn't let the crushing of the cows knock the wind out of their holiday decoration plans.

"I've always liked to really decorate this house - the layout is really good for it," said Susy Pfeiffer - who lives with her husband, Lawrence, and children Drew and Alex on Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

But in August, the building where the family had stored most of their Christmas decorations - which were centered around a cow theme - collapsed, and everything was destroyed.

The cow choir, the Christmas cows designed to peek over the rails of the old house's front porch, the cow with the sign, "Moody Christmas from the Pfeiffer herd" - all were gone.

Susy Pfeiffer said she and Alex, 11, had been put in charge of this year's outdoor decorations, and they didn't waste any time



Making spirits bright

A 12-day series about the people behind Christmas

regrouping. "I was going to try making my own cut-outs, but then I found out about these inflatables, so I just started going around to all the stores and putting them on lay-away right after we lost the other decorations," she said.

Now, mega-sized, inflatable, light-up figures fill the family's lawn and rooftop. They include a polar bear, two snowmen, an elf, a reindeer and a Christmas tree. But the real centerpiece is Santa on a sleigh. Alex said she and her mom had to hunt through seven stores to find it.



Susy and Alex Pfeiffer planned the display and make the holiday magic happen every night.

And they found it quick by accident, Susy Pfeiffer said. "We were at the last store, and I just said, 'Let's grab whatever is behind the display on the shelf,' and it turned out to be the one we wanted."

Alex said she's already planning for next year and hopes to add an angel to the collection. "Once you get her going, you just can't get her to stop," Susy Pfeiffer said.

She said the family's oldest

child, Ashlee, is away at college in Florida and hasn't found out exactly what was chosen to replace the cows.

"I'm sure she just can't wait to come here and see what we did."

Susy Pfeiffer said it took about three hours to set up the outdoor display, but she and Alex will defer the remaining work to the rest of the family. "Next, it will be their turn to take it all down."

Bowcut pleads innocent

Burley man appears in U.S. District Court

The Times-News

FRESNO, Calif. - Leslie Peter Bowcut pleaded innocent to a federal charge of conspiring to sexually exploit children at a Monday arraignment here in U.S. District Court.

Bowcut, 29, will remain in jail in Fresno until Jan. 13, when a status conference on his case is scheduled, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney John Conklin.

He found guilty. Bowcut faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence, a federal prison, and a possible maximum 20-year prison sentence.

Bowcut's federal court appearance stems from his Aug. 9 indictment as part of an international Internet child pornography ring. Some 20 adults scattered throughout the United States and Europe were indicted that day following an investigation by the U.S. Customs Service.

Bowcut was in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center at the time, awaiting sentencing on 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor younger than 16. He pleaded guilty to the 14 counts, in exchange for the dismissal of 26 other counts that charge the Cassia County prosecuting attorney had filed against him. Bowcut has since been sentenced to a minimum of 30 years to a maximum of life in the Idaho State Penitentiary for those charges.

Bowcut has appealed his state court sentence, claiming the sentence was excessive.

The global investigation which led to Bowcut's charge in federal court revealed a ring of pedophiles who sexually molested children and distributed

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Survey indicates more teens avoid drugs, tobacco

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American teen-agers are cutting their use of illicit drugs, cigarettes and alcohol, said a report to the government Monday.

Monitoring the Future, a survey of eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders done for the Department of Health and Human Services, found declines in most major categories for all age groups.

"This survey confirms that our drug-prevention efforts are working and that when we work together and push back, the drug problem gets smaller," John Walters, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said at a news conference.

The annual survey, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, tracked illicit drug use and attitudes among 44,000 students from 334 schools.

Lloyd D. Johnston, who directed the study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, said the terrorist attacks may have contributed to lower drug use.

"There has been a shock effect," he said. He said it appears that "9-11 has had a sobering impact on some young people."

Still, half of all 12th-graders reported using an illicit drug, with marijuana the most popular. Use of the drug Ecstasy has fallen after exploding during the 1990s.

—FOUR-PART SERIAL CONTINUES—



Larry and Roberta Duke, parents of Bob and Mike Duke, wait in a Green River, Wyo., court room Sept. 28. The Dukes' sons pleaded guilty in 1990 of plotting their parents' murders. Read part three of the four-part serial "The Secret of Lost Dog Trail" on pages A-4 of today's paper.

LESS PAIN

FDA OKs combination vaccine to cut number of shots for babies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Parents, expect fewer screams in the pediatrician's office: A new vaccine that promises to cut out six of the 20 injections that babies get before age 2 won federal approval Monday.

The vaccine, called Pediarix, combines into one injection today's shots that protect against five different diseases - diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, hepatitis B and polio.

Until now, it has taken nine separate injections for babies to get that

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Tonight: Lively night with a declining chance of rain. Lows near 31.
Tomorrow: Cool with scattered clouds. Highs near 37.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

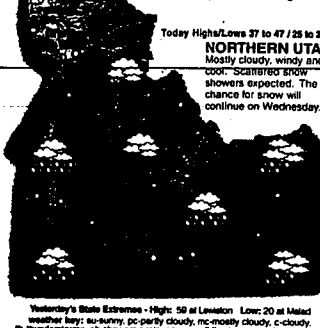
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and windy at times. A chance for snow. Highs in the middle to upper 30s.
Tonight: Windy with clouds and pockets of light snow possible. Lows in the middle to upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Cool with scattered clouds. A few flurries may surface. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Chilly with scattered morning snow showers redeveloping through the evening. Cloudy. Light snow showers may return on Wednesday.
Today Highs 23 to 33. Tonight's Lows 8 to 18.
BOISE Mostly cloudy and windy at times. Scattered rain showers developing. Cooler with less threat of rain on Wednesday. Clouds will linger.



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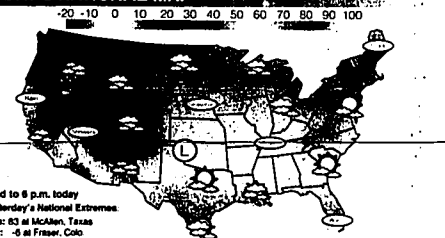
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Jury acquits man of attempted murder after priest shot

27-year-old says church official abused him
BALTIMORE (AP) - A jury on Monday acquitted a man of attempted murder and other charges in the shooting of a priest he says abused him a decade ago.
Dontae Stokes, 27, was convicted on three lesser handgun charges for the attack on the Rev. Maurice Blackwell, who was wounded in the hand and hip.
As the verdict was announced, some of Stokes' relatives gave signs of relief and Stokes hugged a family member.
During the trial, defense attorney Warren Brown said Stokes was pushed over the edge by the abuse and Blackwell's refusal to apologize. He said Stokes suffered a "psychotic episode" during the May 13 shooting.
Brown said his client shouldn't be held criminally responsible for the shooting because he was suffering a mental disorder as a result of the abuse.
The jury also acquitted Stokes of using a handgun to commit a violent crime, the only charge which carried a minimum mandatory sentence. He was also acquitted of assault.
Prosecutor Sylvester Cox told jurors that Stokes' abuse allegations didn't justify the attack.
During deliberations, jurors reviewed a videotape of testimony...

CAFO

ally concentrated on small land areas
To the United States there are about 80,000 dairy farms, but only about 8,000 have more than 240 animals. Idaho's average herd size is 450, with 90 operations having more than 1,000 animals, according to the Ag Department. The EPA study shows that Idaho rates eighth in the nation for the number of dairy cows. The state has about 830 dairy farms. Idaho has used 1,000 dairy cows as the benchmark for defining what constitutes a CAFO. Pital said. She also said the agency uses the word "animals" rather than "animal units."
EPA, when determining who must register, will no longer use the term "animal units" and instead rely on language that spells out numbers for specific animals.

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from forensic psychiatrist Dr. Michael Spodis, who said Stokes was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder when he shot Blackwell.
Stokes testified that he didn't intend to harm Blackwell when he confronted him in front of the priest's house. But he said that when Blackwell brushed him off, memories of abuse flooded back. Stokes said his vision flickered and he had the sensation "that his soul was trying to get a hold of his body" before he shot Blackwell.
Blackwell was called to the stand during the trial but invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to answer questions.
The chief of kidnaping and jurors-Thursday he regretted reinstating Blackwell.
Keeler, who was the bishop in charge of Blackwell at the time of the 1993 allegations, said he decided to send the priest back to St. Edward Roman Catholic Church under certain restrictions after Blackwell spent three months undergoing psychiatric evaluation.
Stokes' abuse allegations are under investigation. No charges have been filed against the priest.

Condit accuses author of slander

NEW YORK (AP) - Retiring Rep. Gary Condit sued Dominick Dunne for \$11 million Monday, claiming the author slandered him in interviews about the Chandra Levy case.
Dunne "made false and defamatory statements accusing (Condit) of involvement in the crime of kidnaping and murder," the federal lawsuit says.
The suit cites radio, television and newspaper interviews in which Dunne linked Condit to the disappearance of Levy in May 2001.
"I don't think he killed her," Dunne allegedly said. "I think he could have known it was going to happen."
The California Democrat reportedly told investigators he was having an affair with Levy, a former intern at the Bureau of Prisons who remains eventually were found in Rock Creek Park in Washington.
But he denied any involvement in her disappearance, and police never named him as a suspect.

Bowcut

Bowcut is specifically accused of transmitting photos of minor children to Clovis, Calif., resident Lloyd Emerson, who was also indicted in August. Those photos allegedly show children engaged in sexually explicit conduct.
Bowcut is accused of receiving from Emerson photos of minor children engaged in sexually explicit conduct and of communicating electronically with Emerson about the production and transmission of images of minors engaged in such conduct.

Shots

much protection. Pediarix requires only three shots staggered through the first six months of life.
Pediarix won Food and Drug Administration approval after studies involving thousands of babies proved it was as effective as the nine separate shots. The combination vaccine will begin selling early next month, and cost about the same as the separate injections added together, said manufacturer GlaxoSmithKline.
Pediarix doesn't cover everything. Babies still will need separate shots to protect against two types of meningitis and pneumonia. After their first birthday, they start getting shots against other diseases, such as measles and chickenpox.
In 1990, babies were immunized against just four diseases. Today, by age 2 most children have had up to 20 shots to protect against 11 diseases. That means more and more protection against deadly illnesses - and it also means more crying.
For parents, eliminating the need for six of the shots is good news.
Take Yehoshua Halle, who at age 6 months got a whopping six shots - the usual four immunization injections in addition to shots for the flu and another dangerous respiratory infection, needed because he was born premature.
"By the nurse was amazed she had to administer six shots at one time," said his mother,

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NATION

Craig, Crapo voice support for Lott

By David Enrich
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two Republican U.S. senators stood by their embattled party leader Monday, even as some of their colleagues called for a new vote on whether Trent Lott should remain the top Senate Republican.

Sens. Larry E. Craig and Michael D. Crapo both say they accept Lott's apology for saying the country would have been better off if Sen. Strom Thurmond, then a segregationist, had won the 1948 presidential election.

In the wake of mounting criticism from African-American leaders and conservative commentators, a few top Republican senators have said in recent days that the party should reconsider its unanimous vote last month to elect Lott as Senate majority leader.

"I am concerned that Trent has been weakened to the point that may jeopardize his ability to enact our agenda and speak to all Americans," Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the Senate's No. 2 Republican, said Sunday. "There are several outstanding senators who are more than capable of effective leadership, and I hope we have an opportunity to choose."

Republican leaders have scheduled a Jan. 6 caucus meeting at which the party's senators will decide whether to hold a new election for the Senate leader. A majority of the party's 51 senators would need to agree to invalidate Lott's previous election and have a new vote.

In similarly worded statements, both Idaho senators said they accepted Lott's repeated apologies and urged the nation to move on.

"It has been disheartening to see how quickly his regrettable remarks have become a divisive, politically charged issue. In the past, Americans have shown a phenomenal amount of tolerance



George Roberts, Mississippi NAACP 1st vice president, left, leads a small group of protesters calling for the resignation of Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., in front of the federal courthouse in Jackson, Miss., Monday.

and forgiveness regarding frauds by prominent leaders," Crapo said Monday. "Sen. Lott has made sincere apologies for what he said during the centennial birthday celebration for Strom Thurmond. I accept those apologies and believe that the American people should do so as well."

Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern said the senator does not think the Republicans should hold new leadership elections.

"Let's put this behind us and move on," Nothern quoted Crapo as saying.

Asked whether Crapo might support someone other than Lott to be the party's Senate leader, Nothern said: "I don't know that I can say that yet... You never say never in this business."

"I found his comments distasteful and inappropriate, but believe my friend of over 20 years did not mean them in the way they are being portrayed," Craig said in a statement issued Saturday. "I accept Sen. Lott's apology, I hope the American people accept his apology, and believe it is now time to move on to the business of governing this great nation."

Craig spokesman Will Hart said he did not know if the senator thinks the party caucus should have a new round of elections. "I

know he supports having a conference of the party to discuss the situation," Hart said.

Craig, the outgoing No. 3 Republican, has been at the center of the strategizing as Republicans attempt to minimize the damage that Lott's remarks have caused as the party tries to win two minority voters.

Late last week, Craig arranged a conference call of GOP senators to discuss the situation. According to top Republicans who heard about the phone call, Craig was one of several senators who were especially critical of Lott's comments and the way he handled the subsequent uproar.

Craig and Republican Sens. George Allen of Virginia and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania "have kind of come out really hard criticizing Lott," said a former top Republican aide, who asked not to be named. "They were more angry with him in that ... all three of those senators have done outreach to minorities. They just knew this sets them back."

Hart, who said he listened to the conference call, denied that Craig was any more outspoken or critical than any other senators during the conversation.

For Craig, the prospect of a divisive intra-party fight over Lott's

status as majority leader is somewhat ironic. Last month, he withdrew from the race to become the party's second-ranking Republican, citing the importance of party unity.

Nickles had occupied the No. 2 slot but, like Craig, was forced to step aside because of party term limits. Nickles reportedly contemplated running against Lott for majority leader but ultimately decided against it. Many Republicans argued Monday that Nickles' statement against Lott on Sunday was a transparent ploy to gain power.

In the current political climate, most observers say Lott is unlikely to be re-elected if a fresh round of leadership elections is held. "Calling for a re-vote is a call for resignation. It's a soft way to say resign," the former GOP aide said. "No Republican senator is going to vote for Trent Lott to be majority leader."

Some Republican aides and lawmakers said Monday that Lott might voluntarily relinquish his leadership post if he senses that his colleagues are going to vote to replace him.

But other Republicans warn that if Lott loses his majority leader post, he might resign from the Senate. Mississippi's Democratic governor would then appoint a replacement, presumably a Democrat, leaving the Senate evenly split between the two parties.



Sen. Larry Craig



Sen. Mike Crapo

FEMA director announces departure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe M. Allbaugh, the no-nonsense member of President Bush's "Iron Triangle" of advisers who orchestrated his presidential run, said Monday he will step down in March as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

He is part of a growing cadre of administration officials who are leaving their jobs to eventually help Bush's re-election effort. The gruff-talking, 6-foot-4

Allbaugh, dubbed the "master of disaster" during his Texas days as Bush's top aide, faced his toughest test after the Sept. 11 attacks.

He spent days at the rubble where terrorists struck the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, his beefy frame often shaking with emotion as he talked about search and recovery workers who performed "miracles, quite frankly, on behalf of America."

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Bush names former N.J. governor as 9/11 panel head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush named former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, a moderate Republican with a record of bipartisan cooperation, to replace Henry Kissinger as head of the panel investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

"Tom Kean is a leader respected for integrity, fairness and good judgment," Bush said Monday in a prepared statement. "I am confident he will work to make the commission's investigation thorough. It is important that we uncover every detail and learn every lesson of Sept. 11." Bush initially resisted impaling the commission.

Kean, 67, is president of Drew University in Madison, N.J., about 30 miles from New York City. He was New Jersey's governor from 1982 to 1990. He serves on several corporate



Thomas Kean

boards, including those of the International Petroleum products company Amerasia Hess Corp., the Pepsi Bottling Group and A r a m a r k Corp., which manages food and support services at office buildings, sports arenas and

other facilities.

Aramark ran the food court on top of 2 World Trade Center as well as concessions and tours of its employees died in the tower.

"He has a very close relationship with the 9-11 families. They know this is a matter that is close and near to his heart," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Kean was named by President Clinton to serve on both the advi-

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NATION

Investigator reopens case after the FBI closes it

By Helen O'Neill
Associated Press writer

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. - FBI agent Todd Scott hated his job that day, couldn't remember a single task in his career that had sickened him as much.

Nothing can prepare you for this, he thought. No training can teach you how to confront parents with proof that their two sons - their only children - had been plotting to kill them.

Larry and Roberta Duke were gracious and kind. They talked of their grief over Liana and Erik, whose photographs lined their living room walls. They talked with pride about their sons, Mike and Bob. Good boys, they said. Turned out real good.

The couple refused to listen to the FBI tapes of their younger son, Bob, plotting their murders. They angrily dismissed Scott's explanation of the federal charges. The case hinged on the word of a drug addict and loser, they said. Why would anyone believe Roger Brauburger over their son?

Scott's heart went out to them. There are some things, he thought, no parents should ever have to believe.

The FBI wrapped the case up quickly. The brothers pleaded guilty, saying they wanted to spare their parents the anguish of a trial. Four months after their arrests, Bob Duke was sentenced to 10 years, Mike Duke to 23 months.

It was May 1999, nearly three years after the deaths of Liana and Erik Duke.

In Green River, the schoolteachers' sons and their murderer-for-hire plot was the talk of the town.

People ached for the parents, who still marched into class every day, stoic in their belief that their sons had been wronged. Friends tried to comfort them, sent flowers and cards with little notes that made muddled attempts at saying the right thing.

But what could anyone say when the whole town was buzzing with the same awful question: If Bob Duke was capable of plotting to murder his parents, had he also killed his wife and child?

There were many who blamed Brauburger, blaming him for inflicting this pain upon the parents, upon the town.

"It was like the town was divided," Brauburger said later. "Half congratulated me and the other half hated me - and I because I had done the right thing."

Brauburger couldn't believe the outcome of the FBI case. Initially, investigators had told him that Bob Duke would probably go to prison for life. Ten years? That meant he'd be out in seven. And his brother would be out in a few months.

Brauburger had no doubt they would seek revenge.

Brauburger was married now. He had a child and another on the way. In a panic, he drove to the FBI in Cheyenne and demanded that his family be put in the federal witness protection program.



Mike Duke, left, watches his brother, Bob, during the trial Sept. 25, 2002.

"I put myself on the line for you guys," Brauburger told Todd Scott.

Sorry, Scott told him. Brauburger didn't qualify for witness protection. Duke simply wasn't considered dangerous enough.

Brauburger was terrified. Everywhere he went, people were behind his back. News accounts portrayed him as a drug addict, although he insisted he'd given up drugs years ago. He had been kicked out of jobs by people who were friends of the Dukes. His ulcer was getting worse.

Even his home life was rocky: His wife, Heather, had thrown him out a few times because she was so fed up with his drinking.

Many times he wondered: Why had he bothered? It was one of the few times in his life when I had really done the right thing, the hardest thing," Brauburger said. "And no one seemed to care if I lived or died."

In his tiny basement office next to the courthouse, Tim Merchant, division commander with the Sweetwater County Sheriff's department, had never been able to shake his doubts about the deaths of the mother and child. With the conclusion of the federal case, he had a new reason to investigate.

Merchant is lean and weathered, proud of his badge and his roots that go back five genera-

tions in this town. He trusts his instincts, especially when things don't feel right.

And nothing had ever felt right about the deaths of Liana and Erik Duke.

For nearly a year after the brothers went to prison, Merchant mulled over the case. He pored over FBI documents.

He tracked down Brauburger and found a man who felt bitter and betrayed and terrified.

When Bob Duke gets out of prison, I'm going to meet him with a gun, Brauburger told Merchant.

"If I don't kill him first, he'll kill me," he said. "And no one else will protect me."

Merchant listened. Brauburger's fear was believable. And so was his story about what happened at the cliff at the end of Lost Dog Trail.

But Merchant needed more than Brauburger's word to make a case.

He drove to the cliff and stood at the top, kicking through the sagebrush, peering over the

Deadly Secret III

This is part three of "The Secret of Lost Dog Trail," a four-part serial narrative about two mysterious deaths and a reluctant witness.

The story so far: Roger Brauburger had finally gone to the police with his secret. Just three weeks before Liana Duke and her 5-year-old son fell to their deaths on Lost Dog Trail, her husband had tried to hire Roger to kill them. And now, he wanted Roger to help him kill his parents.

sheer 100-foot drop to the ledge where Liana and Erik had fallen. The wind whistled, blowing up the dust. The cliffs rose all around, dark and forboding.

No one brings a child to such a place, he thought.

Back in his office, Merchant pulled out the file. He spread the photographs across his desk and stared at them for a long, long time: Liana, battered and swollen, her bruised body crumpled over a rock, a thick purple mark ringing her neck. Little Erik in all his angelic innocence, looking as if he were sleeping except his face was ashen.

This guy is not going to get away with this, he thought.

In April 2000 Merchant went to his boss.

"I want to reopen the Duke investigation," he told him.

"Go for it," his boss said.

The first person Merchant went to was Sweetwater county attorney Harold Moneyhun. Like Merchant, the 51-year-old prosecutor had been haunted by the deaths of the mother and child for years.

Moneyhun is tall and serious, with a quiet sense of authority and a thoughtful, scholarly manner. In his heart he felt he had a murder case. But could he prove it?

The FBI tapes proved the plot against the parents, but they offered nothing explicit on the wife and child.

The cliffs were compelling: When he stood at the edge of Lost Dog Trail, Merchant had no doubt he was looking at a murder weapon and no doubt that the jury would feel the same. But that wasn't enough for a conviction.

And then there was Brauburger.

It believed Roger when he said Duke had offered him \$15,000 to kill his wife and child," Moneyhun said. "But would a jury be able to see past Brauburger's own past, which we know the defense would raise? I just didn't know."

Merchant showed Moneyhun the photographs. He pointed to

the marks on Liana's neck. Both men were thinking the same thing.

Moneyhun e-mailed the photos to a pathologist friend in Indiana.

The reply came back like a thunderbolt.

"It looks like she was strangled."

Could this be their proof?

They decided to seek a court order to exhume the bodies.

For the next two months Merchant and a team from Moneyhun's office tirelessly worked the case. Phone records, financial records, insurance records. They dug up every scrap of information they could find.

They interviewed and re-interviewed everyone who had been at the scene on Aug. 10, 1996 - rescuers, firefighters, cops. They tracked down Duke's old school friends and girlfriends and people he had worked with.

Over and over, they interviewed Brauburger. His story never wavered.

Gradually, they pieced together discrepancies in Duke's story: he told some people that Erik had been playing with toys, others that the boy was throwing rocks. He told some that the family had gotten lost; others told investigators that Duke knew the trails well.

They tracked down experts who might help their case: A fall expert who dropped lifelike dummies from the cliff in an effort to prove that Liana and Erik might have been pushed. A tree-kwon-do expert who explained ways of immobilizing people without leaving a mark. A lichen expert who scrambled fearlessly around the cliff's edges and concluded, unequivocally, that the cliff face had not given way.

In some of his accounts, Duke

had said it had.

But the key was the autopsy. That would be their trump card.

On July 7, the bodies of Liana and Erik Duke were exhumed.

Four days later the autopsy results came back: the injuries were horrific, but they were consistent with a fall.

Liana Duke had not been strangled.

Merchant and Moneyhun were so devastated they considered dropping the case.

But there was more bad news. Sifting through financial records, Merchant found a \$1,000 check from Duke made out to Roger Brauburger in October 1996, two months after the deaths.

Hush money? That was what it looked like.

Merchant was furious. Had their key witness been lying to them?

"We warned you there were to be no skeletons or we would find them," he yelled at Brauburger.

Brauburger was a nervous wreck. He'd lost work over this case - days when he had to skip jobs for yet another interrogation by investigators. His health was suffering. He had put himself on the line for the cops, the FBI and now the prosecutors.

He needed these guys to believe him. If they didn't, no one would.

Desperately, Brauburger explained that the town was drug money. He had this dumb idea that he could borrow the money to buy marijuana, sell it and pay Duke double what he owed.

"It was stupid and it didn't work," Brauburger said. "But I'm telling the truth. Merchant had no choice but to believe him.

But would a jury?

Tomorrow: The conclusion.

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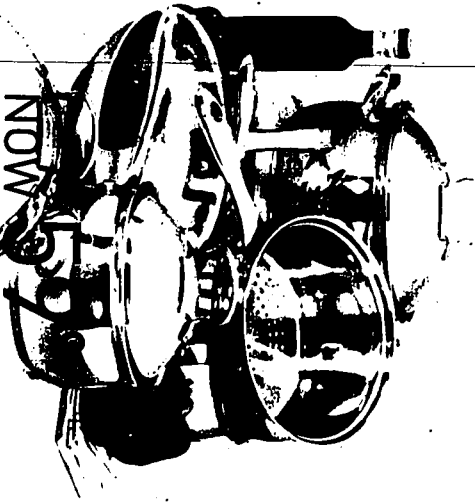
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Norton signs order cutting off water

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Interior Secretary Gale Norton signed an order Monday cutting back the amount of water California draws from the Colorado River, marking the first time the federal government has used its authority to ensure that seven Western states get their entitlements.

"We are at a turning point in the history of the Colorado River," Norton said.



Gale Norton

As of Jan. 1, the Interior Department will begin withholding river water from California, Norton said, although exactly how much the state will lose has yet to be worked out. The action, however, left some time for an alternative deal to be worked out.

Southern California water agencies have said they have enough reserves to last two years.

For years California has used enough excess water from the Colorado River to supply 1.6 million households because other states didn't use the full shares they were entitled to under a 1929 accord.

Besides California, the other states that draw on the river are

Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

Rapid growth in the West, combined with the worst drought in the river's recorded history, forced the Interior Department to crack down.

"As secretary and river master, I must enforce the law of the river," Norton said at the Colorado River Water Users Association annual convention in

Las Vegas. "This means I will hold California to the express covenant it made in 1929 to limit its use of the Colorado River."

The secretary's move, which was widely anticipated, followed the collapse of a potentially historic water-sharing pact aimed at reducing California's long-standing overuse of the river that serves of millions of people from Denver to San Diego.

Scientists find frozen microbes in Antarctic lake

WASHINGTON (AP) - In ice that has sealed a salty Antarctic lake for more than 2,800 years, scientists have found frozen bacteria and algae that returned to life after thawing.

The research may help in the search for life on Mars, which is thought to have subsurface lakes of ice.

A research team led by Peter Doran of the University of Illinois at Chicago drilled through more than 38 feet of ice to collect samples of microscopic bacteria and algae.

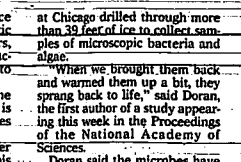
"When we brought them back and warmed them up a bit, they sprang back to life," said Doran, the first author of a study appearing in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Doran said the microbes have been age-dated at 2,800 years old, but even older microbes may live deeper in the ice sheet sealing the lake, and in the briny water below the ice, that deeper ice and the water itself will be cautiously sampled in a later expedition that will test techniques that may one day be used on Mars.

Called Lake Vanda, the three-square-mile body is one of a series of lakes located in the McMurdo Dry Valley of Antarctica, some 2,000 miles due south of New Zealand.

"This lake has been known since the 1950s, but people ignored it because they thought it was just a big block of ice," said Doran. While at the site for other research in the 1990s, Doran and his colleagues sent radar signals into the clear-ice covering the lake and were surprised to find that 62 feet below there was a pool of liquid water that was about seven times more salty than seawater.

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Vatican OKs abuse plan, makes it binding in U.S.

The Associated Press

America's Roman Catholic bishops won Vatican approval Monday for their revised sex abuse policy, requiring every diocese to bar priests who molest children from working in the church.

Vatican authorization makes the plan church law for the United States and, therefore, binding on Catholic officials. Bishops have acknowledged that allowing dioceses to set their own rules often left molesters in parishes and helped cre-

ate this year's many scandals.

The Holy See's announcement came three days after Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation of Cardinal Bernard Law as archbishop of Boston, removing a central figure from the abuse crisis which began in Law's archdiocese 11 months ago. "A number of bishops have added to



Cardinal Bernard Law

the impact of this scandal by being, too often, negligent in our vigilance." Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Monday. "We turn to the Catholic people for their help in making this a moment of new creation."

The policy attempts to balance the rights of victims and accused clergy in a discipline process separate from civil proceedings. Bishops have pledged to report all allegations involving children to law enforce-

ment in their communities, even though the church leaders are compelled to only obey local civil law on reporting abuse.

Under the new plan, bishops will conduct a confidential, preliminary inquiry when a molestation claim is made to determine whether it is plausible. If it is, the Vatican will be notified and will likely return the case to the bishop.

The accused priest is to be put on leave and then must go before a clerical tribunal to determine his guilt or innocence.

Law makes public statement

BOSTON (AP) - Cardinal Bernard F. Law, making his first public appearance since resigning as archbishop, offered another prayer and asked for forgiveness Monday for his role in the clergy sex abuse scandal that rocked the Boston Archdiocese.

"As I said last Friday, it is my hope and it's my prayer that my resignation as archbishop might help the Archdiocese of Boston to experience healing, to experience reconciliation and to experience unity," Law told reporters at a brief news conference.

He left without taking any questions.

Supreme Court splits over plowing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court justices clashed in a major wetlands protection case Monday in a case that estimate that sets the stage for renewed debate over whether farmers should have more freedom to work in environmentally sensitive areas.

The court affirmed a judgment against a California man punished for converting wetlands into vineyards and orchards without getting permission first. Angelo Tsakopoulos, who has 900 acres of apples and wine grapes in California's Central Valley, wanted the justices to rule that farmers do not need the same pollution permits to plow fields that developers need to build shopping malls or new subdivisions.

Because Tsakopoulos is an acquaintance of one of the justices, only eight court members took part in the case, as argued last week at the Supreme Court. The eight announced Monday they were equally divided and would not write an opinion. They did not announce the breakdown of the vote.

Some environmental activists fear the signals that the court could be close to again limiting the government's oversight of wetlands.

"It's a relieve, but we shouldn't dance too hard into the night. It does show the protections are quite fragile," said Tim Searchinger, a lawyer for Environmental Defense.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency determined that Tsakopoulos' Borden Ranch violated the Clean Water Act of 1972. He was ordered to pay \$500,000 in fines and restore four acres of wetlands.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who did not participate in the case, is also from California.

Agency plans to fumigate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Monday it plans to fumigate its anthrax-contaminated mail facility before determining if the building can be safely used again. The fumigation is tentatively scheduled for next summer, nearly two years after the original anthrax attacks.

The Sterling, Va., facility has been closed since October 2001, when a tainted letter passed through the facility, infecting a mail handler with inhalation anthrax. Investigators believe the anthrax-filled letter addressed to Sen. Patrick Leahy was accidentally routed through the State Department system.

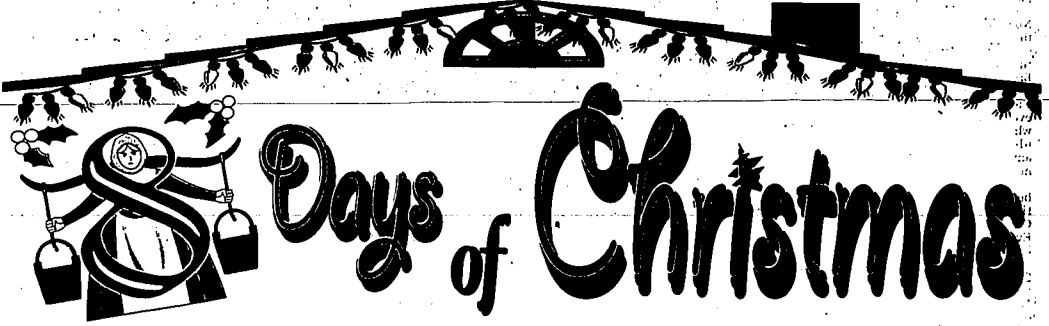
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N.C. marks Wright brothers' achievement

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) — It took only 12 seconds for the Wright brothers to change the world. What hasn't changed much in the 99 years since is the site where they flew the first airplane.

Planners and fund-raisers in North Carolina hope to change that with a yearlong "centennial of flight" celebration that features a makeover of the Wright Brothers National Memorial.

Over the coming year, North Carolina plans displays and events statewide and at the park, where an official kickoff is scheduled for Tuesday, the 99th anniversary of the 1903 flight at nearby Kitty Hawk.

"North Carolina is the place to be in 2003 if you're interested in flight," state Secretary of Cultural Resources Lisbeth Evans said. "It'll be a huge celebration."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the military, airplane manufacturers and others will set up exhibits in one end of a 20,000-square-foot, \$1.8 million semi-permanent pavilion at the site early next year. A runway will feed into the other end, allowing pilots to bring in small planes for discussions and exhibits.

The finale will be a six-day celebration that will end with the attempted flight of a \$1.2 million reproduction of the Wright Flyer airplane. A matching plane to be flown the next day will be donated to the site.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, from Dayton, Ohio, first came to the Outer Banks in the fall of 1900, drawn by their still winds, privacy and open spaces as ideal conditions to attempt powered, manned flights.

They succeeded on Dec. 17, 1903, when Orville piloted the Wright Flyer 120 feet and aloft for 12 seconds along the dunes of Kitty Hawk. It was the first of four short flights that day.

The site the Wrights left behind is largely unchanged — still anchored by a marker left in Kill Devil Hills on the 1928 anniversary, a larger monument with a cornerstone laid that same day, and a 1960 visitors center.

Plans for the centennial haven't always run smoothly.



This is a 1910 photo of Orville and Wilbur Wright relaxing outside their home in Dayton, Ohio. On Dec. 17, 1903, the brothers succeeded in their attempt at the first powered human flight.

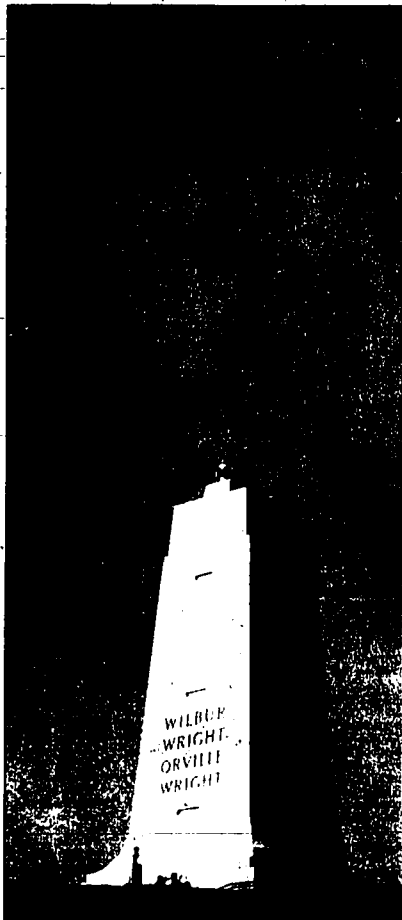
Part of the problem may have been that, early on, too many groups had a hand in the plan while no one coordinated their work, a job Evans has taken over in the past year.

The public First Flight Centennial Commission was created by the state in 1994 to plan the event. A year later, the commission spawned a foundation to raise private money, but didn't have authority to oversee the group. The National Park Service, which owns the Wright memorial, controls what happens at the site and answered to neither group.

Evans and others say the various groups have mended broken ties in time for the centennial.

The results of that work won't be as grand as early commission members envisioned. Their plans had included anchoring an aircraft carrier off the Outer Banks to accept visiting dignitaries and launching a space module to Mars on Dec. 17, 2003. They also wanted wide-ranging aircraft displays and a new visitors center to replace the chronically leaky center.

The smaller celebration was shaped by the realities of the financial landscape and the physical limits of the barrier island.



Four F-15E Strike Eagles from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base fly over the Wright Brothers Monument at Kill Devil Hills, N.C., Monday in preparation for today's observance of the 99th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first powered flight. Over the coming year, North Carolina plans displays and events statewide and at the park.

Powell: Iraqi papers support U.S. claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi weapons declaration bears out U.S. skepticism that President Saddam Hussein would come clean, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday, adding that using force to disarm Saddam remains an option.

Powell withheld a detailed assessment of the declaration until chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix reports to the U.N. Security Council on Thursday, but said the declaration appears suspect.

"We said at the very beginning that we approached it with skepticism and the information I've received so far is that skepticism is well-founded," Powell said in his first public comments on the declaration.

Powell told reporters at the State Department that the United States was in consultation with

international weapons inspectors and other Security Council members on what to do next.

If Iraq refuses to disarm, Powell said, "The international community has an obligation to act and do whatever is necessary to disarm Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction, and that includes the use of military force."

Iraq has denied harboring chemical and biological weapons and having programs to develop nuclear weapons and long-range missiles.

Last week, Bush administration officials dismissed the 12,000-page declaration as woefully short of facts. "We know that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction and has programs to create more," the State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday.



Colin Powell

Weapons inspectors go through nuclear complex

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors searched a sprawling complex where Iraqi scientists once worked on a nuclear bomb, one of at least six sites they visited Monday morning.

Meanwhile, experts at the U.N. nuclear watchdog prepared to begin testing samples gathered from sites in Iraq for any unusual radioactivity that might point to a clandestine Iraqi nuclear weapons program. The first samples collected since inspections began last month arrived Monday at the U.N. labs outside Vienna.

A day earlier, Hollywood star Sean Penn spoke out in Baghdad in support of the Iraqi people caught up in an international crisis, and the U.S. military reported U.S. and British warplanes on routine patrols over Iraq fired on

two installations after coming under fire.

Monday was the third consecutive day U.N. inspectors were at al-Qa'qa, near the town of al-Tuwatha, about 15 miles southeast of Baghdad.

The site had been under U.N. scrutiny in the 1990s and was involved in the final design of a nuclear bomb before Iraq's nuclear program was destroyed by U.N. teams after the 1991 Gulf War.

The United Nations offered few details about Monday's inspection at al-Qa'qa. During their Sunday visit to al-Qa'qa, inspectors said a chemical team updated information about a sulfuric acid plant, an explosives production plant and storage areas. Sunday's inspection also focused on a production unit built between 1996 and 2002.

Florida allows teen killers to move to juvenile center despite objection

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Two teenage brothers who pleaded guilty to killing their father have been transferred to a juvenile detention center from adult prison despite objections from the judge and prosecutor, officials said Monday.

Alex and Derek King, ages 13 and 14, were turned over Friday to the Department of Juvenile Justice at the request of state prison officials, according to Bill Bankhead, the department's secretary.

He did not say where the boys were sent, but a lawyer for their mother said they had been separated.

Bankhead said the decision was based on the boys' youth and his department's programs for juvenile offenders, but he warned they could be sent back to adult prison if they broke department rules.

Derek admitted he fatally beat their father, Terry King, with an

aluminum baseball bat Nov. 26, 2001, and Alex said he had urged his brother to do it. The boys said they then set their house on fire.

Assistant State Attorney David Rimmer and Circuit Judge Frank Bell objected to the Department of Corrections' request for the move. Bell wrote to the Department of Juvenile Justice that both sides "should now be required to abide by what was presented in court."

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Panel wants to take intelligence gathering away from FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI could be perceived as "a kind of secret police" if allowed to continue carrying out traditional law enforcement duties while also gathering terrorism intelligence, a federal commission said in a report issued Monday.

The panel suggested creating a new agency to conduct surveil-

lance and gather intelligence. The National Counter Terrorism Center would include analysts now working for the CIA, FBI and other agencies.

"It is important to separate the intelligence collection function from the law enforcement function to avoid the impression that the U.S. is establishing a kind of 'secret police,'" said the

commission, comprised of federal, state and local officials and chaired by former Virginia Gov. James Gilmore.

FBI Director Robert Mueller said in an interview last week that he opposes creating a new intelligence agency to focus on terrorism.

He said the FBI was "uniquely positioned" to do the job

because it could both detect the threat and arrest any individuals involved.

"There has to be a mechanism for deterring those individuals," Mueller told The Associated Press. "We have the same people who have knowledge of intelligence and knowledge of criminal activity being undertaken by these individuals."

Union representatives hold off from calling NYC transport strike

NEW YORK — Millions of New Yorkers dropped their emergency plans and took their usual buses and subways to work Monday as the union representing transit workers suspended its strike threat and kept negotiating.

The union and transit agency are at odds over pay raises, health benefits and disciplinary and sick leave policies.

The union's original strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. passed without a walkout — at least temporarily averting a strike that could paralyze the nation's largest city during the busy holiday season.

Transport Workers Union chief Roger Toussaint and Metropolitan Transportation Authority negotiator Gary Dellaverson continued talks into the early morning.

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Federal law and contracting rules say companies cannot receive federal contracts without "a satisfactory record of integrity

and business ethics." The General Services Administration maintains a list of companies barred from doing business with the government because of fraud convictions, contract violations or other charges.

Nevertheless, agencies often do not ban such companies.

Union: United seeks \$2.4B in annual labor cuts

CHICAGO — The lenders that are enabling United Airlines to keep flying during bankruptcy are requiring the carrier to slash its annual labor costs by \$2.4 billion in the next two months,

according to the flight attendants' union.

That would more than double the approximately \$1 billion in yearly cuts that unions agreed to this fall as part of United's failed bid for a \$1.8 billion government loan guarantee.

— compiled from wire reports

Nation in brief

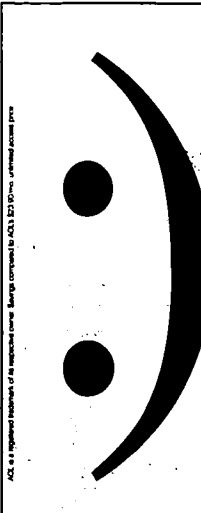
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EDITORIAL

State board ignores reality with hefty budget wish list

State Board of Education members seem to have visions far beyond sugar plums dancing in their heads.

The board voted 4-3 last week to endorse state Superintendent Marilyn Howard's 2003-2004 budget proposal.

It calls for a 5.3 percent increase - that's \$45.3 million - in general tax support for schools. That increase would include a 2 percent base salary increase for educators. Meanwhile, other state programs again face the possibility of severe cuts to protect education.

Board member Laird Stone of Twin Falls said he voted in favor of the proposal in hopes the funds will be there this winter. Education should be the state's top priority, Stone said. "If additional moneys are available."

It's a big if. The truth is, the board's approval amounts to empty solidarity with Howard. The four board members who endorsed the proposal did so with a wink and a nod, knowing full well the money won't be there this winter.

The board is playing the role of the penniless parent whose child clutches a long Christmas wish list. Foretelling the inevitable truth, the parent advises the child, "Go ask Santa."

Certainly, investing more money in educating Idaho's children is a worthy wish.

And many Idaho leaders have expressed a heartfelt intention of doing their best for public schools in the 2003 legislative session.

But when the board half-heartedly endorses a fat budget increase during one of the state's worst budget crises of a generation, it only hurts its own credibility. Same goes for Howard. By recommending the implausible, they make themselves irrelevant.

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sel of its Blake Hall. Hall voted against the proposal and said public schools should show just as much fiscal restraint as other state agencies in next year's budget.

Legislators, agency heads and members of the Blue Ribbon Task Force are working diligently on budget proposals, searching for further cost-saving measures.

It would be refreshing to see state education leaders work in harmony with those efforts - a balanced budget that gets us through the coming year.

But that wish is probably as unrealistic as Howard's budget proposal.



Lott could learn from Gore's decision

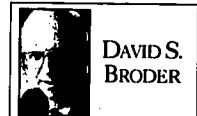
That was a good and generous thing that former Vice President Al Gore did for his party. By stepping aside from the 2004 presidential race, he has allowed the Democratic Party to go ahead without the burden of its unhappy past and seek a clearer path to the future.

There is a lesson here for Trent Lott. White House officials were hoping that Gore would run again - just as Democrats ardently wish that Lott holds on to his position as Senate majority leader, the post to which he was elected last month, before setting off a firestorm with his remarks at the Strom Thurmond birthday party.

A look at the two cases is instructive.

For a number of reasons, Gore was in a powerful position to claim the 2004 Democratic nomination. He had been given the honor once before and had done almost everything to make his fellow partisans think he had delivered, winning the popular vote and losing the electoral majority only because of a disputed tally in Florida and what could be viewed as a partisan verdict in the Supreme Court. Democratic voters outside the Beltway made Gore the early favorite for 2004 - in part because none of his rivals had great standing and in part because they resented the way the press had turned against him, finding him guilty, as Republicans charged, of rampant insincerity.

It is entirely possible that Gore could have exploited those antagonisms to convince voters in the 2004 primaries that if they abandoned him, they would be handing their foes an undesired victory. But Gore rose above that and



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looked at the larger picture, subordinating his personal ambition to what he rightly saw as the needs of his party at this moment of history. The key moment in his interview with Lesley Stahl on CBS' "60 Minutes" came when he acknowledged that "a campaign that would be a rematch between myself and President Bush would inevitably involve a focus on the past that would in some measure distract from the focus on the future that I think all campaigns have to be about. ... The last campaign was an extremely difficult one. And while I have the energy and drive to go out there and do it again, I think that there are a lot of people within the Democratic Party who felt exhausted by that - who felt like 'OK, I don't want to go through that again.' And I'm frankly sensitive to that - to that feeling."

That is a remarkably detached and perceptive statement. What Gore knows is that his party was exhausted, not just by the last campaign but by the traumas of the Clinton years, by the necessity to defend the indefensible in the eyes of the former president. That weariness is the principal reason Gore came up short against Bush in 2000, and his candidacy in 2004 would inevitably revive all those controversies of the past.

Now consider Trent Lott. His claim to the majority leadership

rests on the fact that he has won the position here, that under his leadership, Republicans maintained their Senate control and that none of his possible replacements is of such commanding stature as to have a pre-emptive claim to the job. Lott also can see himself as the victim of efforts by political opponents to tear down his reputation.

But the indelible fact is that Lott's fateful remarks, decrying the defeat of Thurmond as a segregationist presidential candidate in 1948, reminded his party and the country of Lott's persistent links to the racially stained "Southern strategy" of the 1960s and 1970s, a strategy that was designed to convert diehard opponents of civil rights and racial integration from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party. Lott was one of the symbols and the agents of that strategy, leaving his position as the top aide to a segregationist Democratic chairman of the House Rules Committee to take his old best job in 1978 as a Republican. And well-documented speeches and votes since then demonstrate Lott's adherence to that kind of politics.

Today, one can say, paraphrasing Gore, that while Lott has "the energy and drive to go out there and do it again ... there are a lot of people within the Republican Party who feel exhausted" from defending what is indefensible in the party's past. Al Gore himself demonstrated the valor of stepping aside in the interest of history. Does Trent Lott have the character to match that gesture?

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2002 election offers little change

A letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, Nov. 7, 2002. "Now we can look forward to more obscene tax cuts for the rich, wholesale rape of the environment, huge deficits, obstruction of any investigations into corruption and a packed judiciary."

According to much post-election commentary, a shift of two Senate seats has delivered full control of national policy to the Republicans. Soon oil companies will drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and conservative judges will assume seats on various federal courts, among other Democratic nightmares.

In fact, as any freshman who did not sleep through American Government should know, nothing of any investigation into corruption and a packed judiciary. Certainly, there will be some movement. The Homeland Security Bill, for example, has already become law, Democrats having realized that the seeming gains and a compromise version of prescription drug coverage will pass.

DAVID BRADY AND MORRIS FIORINA

But Republicans with loftier ambitions are likely to be disappointed. For the switch in control does not greatly increase the likelihood that major Republican legislation will pass the Senate. The implication of the filibuster is that on most matters that pass, with the exception that 60 senators must be willing to take up legislation or nominations. Nothing that 41 or more Democrats strongly oppose will pass.

The switch in control has not magically produced 60 votes for a Republican version of a prescription drug bill or a publicly owned energy policy. Two months ago Tom Daschle could not pass anything that 41 Republicans were willing to filibuster, and two months from now the same will be true for the GOP Senate leadership and 41 recalcitrant Democrats.

In sum, for those who like policy over ideology, little has changed. What the switch in control will change is the "show time" aspects of the Senate process. We will see more of the GOP leaders and less of Tom Daschle on TV. There will be more publicity for bills favored by the Republicans, different hearings with different witnesses, and more votes intended to embarrass Democrats. That's the way the game is played.

There is, however, a danger as well as a benefit to the Republicans in their new status as the party in control of the national government. With control comes responsibility for national policies and national conditions. One reason that congressional Democrats fared so badly in the 1994 elections was that Democrats controlled everything and thus took full blame.

After Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole assumed leadership of their respective chambers, however, President Clinton was able to shift blame to the Republicans and "triangulate" to reelection, an option now unavailable to President Bush. Republicans bear full responsibility for the state of the nation during the coming two years, but they have less power than most people realize.

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LETTERS

Back to fun-duh-mentals for a moment. There would be no dairy problem if the base of the dairy industry - the cow - were treated in accord with the principles of compassionate animal husbandry. It is the gross exploitation of these animals, which leads to their early death or slaughter, that is the core of the problem. All the technology in the world is not going to fix the problem; only a return to true agricultural dairying will do that. BILL CHISHOLM, Buhl

Political power corrupts Idaho's environment

Election is over and life is better for large industrial dairies but worse for their neighbors, small dairy farmers and southern Idaho. Of course, drought assistance by the federal government (tax dollars of about \$3.50 per dairy or beef animal) will help dairymen and cattlemen. Crop yields were less, but I didn't observe any parched hay or cornfields in Twin Falls County - just the mentality "no one back east is going to tell

me what to do," but first in line for federal funds.

Dan Glimmer, San Jose Mercury News, recently stated, "Americans have voted for a cartel economy whether they realize it or not. They've reinforced the power of a corporate and political elite that serves itself first and cares little for average people." Idahoans, re-electing Gov. Kempthorne, voted for an administration in which members of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Farm Bureau and the dairy industry make decisions that affect everyone.

Generalizations aren't fair and many candidates accept campaign funds without being "bought and paid for" by the contributor. Nonetheless, it's enlightening to see who the big players are by going to www.idoss.state.id.us for election year 2002 and looking at contributors and dollars to the governor's campaign. Oops - Times-News editors (in castigating Rep. Leon Smith for having accepted \$90,000 from a firm that represented a Democrat) said on Dec. 11, "It matters who signs

your contribution checks."

Gov. Kempthorne is purportedly hiring consultants to improve his image. Instead of those expenditures, he should listen to pleas for help from citizenry adversely affected by actions of those wealthy people, corporations and industries who created, financed and empowered his campaign - those same people and entities actively responsible for degradation of this once-beautiful state for financial gain. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture would have you believe problems with confined animal feeding operations are solved, but those living in affected areas know better.

Dan Glimmer stated, "raw power spawns hubris." Idaho (and our nation's Republican administration) is on a course of destroying the environment. Will we be able to reverse the damage when the current administration is out of office? We are our brothers' keepers. If we don't fight for what is right, we are as guilty as those responsible for that damage. HELEN MCCracken, Piler

Fundamentals of society are crumbling for greed

Principles, values, ethics, ideals, basics and fundamentals are the foundation on which nations, communities, cultures, families and individual lives are built. Liberty, justice, equality, honor, integrity, good neighborliness, responsible environmental stewardship, compassionate animal husbandry, clean air to breathe and clean water to drink are all building blocks of a sound foundation.

When those fundamentals are abandoned the foundation weakens, and no matter how great the structure built atop that foundation, it too is weakened and begins to crumble. Stop, look and listen and you will hopefully be as shocked as I am by what is happening. I see the foundation of our nation beginning to crumble as greed, vengeance and stupidity replace liberty, justice and equality as our guiding principles. Here in our own backyard the core values of an agricultural community, good neighborliness, responsible environmental stewardship and com-

passionate animal husbandry are giving way to the same unholly trinity.

I don't pledge my allegiance to the flag. I pledge it to the principles of which this nation was founded, to the precious natural resources that sustain all life and to my family, friends and neighbors. The flag is merely a symbol and uniformity it can be copied and corrupted by those who would use it for their own ends. The swastika, an ancient and sacred Sanskrit symbol is a perfect example. The symbol of our nation is no less susceptible to being misused. I get a far different feeling when I see the flag flying over a public building, where I still have hope that the founding principles had some meaning as when I see it flying over a car dealership or livestock concentration camp. The founding principles of the United States of America - liberty, equality and justice - are far different from the principles of the Corporate Republic of America, greed, arrogance and stupidity and yet both fly the same flag.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



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How quickly they forget the rubble

The war on terror is a ploy. It's not real. It's not necessary. It's just a horror show meant to keep us all cowed and passive while the government has its way. The Bush administration keeps us quaking in our slippers, issuing periodic vague alerts as an elaborate justification for its agenda of plundering the environment, demonizing nonwhite undesirables, quashing our civil liberties and attacking foreign countries with impunity.

NORAH VINCENT

We know that Osama bin Laden has tried to buy nuclear material on the black market. Although our enemies have obtained such weapons in the past, none before has been in a position to use them without facing retaliation. Mutually assured destruction has always been a deterrent to rogue nations.

Not so al-Qaida because its members are blithely homicidal (they do not spare civilians, even their own) as well as suicidal. More important, they no longer are state-sponsored. They are widely dispersed, largely untraceable and therefore, as an entity, mostly unpunishable and possibly even unstoppable.

The danger is apocalyptic. What's more, it's insidious and ubiquitous. The terrorist diaspora has spread across the world in covert cases in Indonesia, Central Asia, East Africa and the Arabian Peninsula to Louisiana, N.Y., where authorities arrested six suspected al-Qaida operatives in September.

They are indeed everywhere, around us and among us, striking randomly in New York City, Washington, D.C., Bali, Yemen, Kenya, Kuwait and Afghanistan and causing us to come.

Is this fantasy? Is this paranoia? Hardly. Casualties are mounting on all sides, the enemy is invisible and we are the designated target with nowhere to hide. I'd say we have cause to be very nervous.

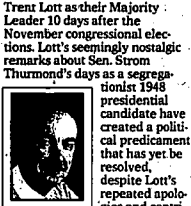
This is not the Cold War. It's far worse. Leftists are approaching it in the same spirit of insouciant denial with which they once dismissed the threat of communist spies in our midst.

As access to Soviet archives has shown, they were wrong then. And they're wrong now. The evidence is in the rubble.

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Republicans will speak out on Lott issue

Circumstances have changed since Republican senators elected Sen. Trent Lott as their Majority Leader 10 days after the November congressional elections. Lott's seemingly nostalgic remarks about Sen. Strom Thurmond's days as a segregationist 1948 presidential candidate have created a political predicament that has yet to be resolved, despite Lott's repeated apologies and contritions.



CAL THOMAS

The Senate's No. 2 Republican, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, proposed a way out of the mess in which the Republican Party now finds itself. Because of the changed political atmosphere, Nickles wants another vote on who should lead Senate Republicans. And he's getting his wish. Senate Republicans are scheduled to convene on Jan. 6 to decide whether to keep Lott as Majority Leader. This is a good idea because it allows Senate Republicans to speak for themselves, not only about what they think of Lott's remarks, but also how they would like to be regarded by black citizens.

It isn't just about breaking with the policies of the past — something most people in the South have achieved. It is about breaking with the language, the code words and the political signals sent by a few white politicians to Southern white voters about race. That might have been a good political strategy when Richard Nixon used it in the '60s, but it is a bad moral strategy. Republicans should be able to compete based on their ideas and why they are better for black Americans and all Americans, and not appeals, however shrouded, to racism.

Nickles said that while he accepts Lott's multiple apologies, "I am concerned that Sen. Lott has been weakened to the point that may jeopardize his ability to



enact our agenda and speak to all Americans." This is precisely the point. It isn't about Lott, his career, his heart, his sincerity or anything else. It is about a unique opportunity — the first in 50 years when Republicans have control of all three branches of government — to advance a Republican agenda. That agenda should not be held hostage by any senator. "There are several outstanding senators who are more than capable of effective leadership, and I hope we have an opportunity to choose," added Nickles.

Republicans are not united on the question of whether Lott should be replaced. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said on ABC's "This Week": "I think we ought to accept (Lott's) apology and move on." Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.) agreed with McConnell. Even those opposed to replacing Lott will now have the opportunity to debate the issue and to question him personally. The party must address this issue of race and racism, because it is important. Republicans should not let Democrats get away with painting them as racists, especially since it was Southern Democrats — more than

Republicans — who were the principal impediments to the civil rights movement.

John Perkins, a black evangelical Christian from Mississippi, has devoted much of his life to racial reconciliation and community development. He has co-authored a book with former Ku Klux Klan terrorist, Thomas Thraxton, called "He's My Brother."

Perkins tells me he believes "black folk will forgive Lott," but he worries that Lott may be so tainted that Democrats will "use Lott to resist issues in which he and the president believe, including tax cuts and other things we need." Perkins suggests Lott may have become a distraction.

There are rumors circulating in Washington that Lott may resign from the Senate if he is removed as Majority Leader, allowing Mississippi Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, a Democrat, to appoint a replacement. Lott is not given to this kind of petulance, and were he to take such a radical step, it would be seen as a betrayal of his party, the Senate and the things in which he believes.

Lott's remarks and their fallout will now be resolved. The future of the Republican agenda and the next election could depend on how the senators decide to deal with Trent Lott.

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Take two aspirin and call Congress

When Medicare started in 1965, U.S. annual spending for prescription drugs was less than \$4 billion. No one even thought to include a drug benefit as part of Medicare. This year, spending on pharmaceuticals will exceed \$400 billion. Drug therapy has become an important way to manage chronic illness, and health plans have returned to pharmacy benefit managers to administer their benefits.

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Conventional tier to an existing plan (for example, charging \$20 for brand drugs rather than \$10 for all drugs) reduced overall spending by 19 percent.

Some of these plan savings will eventually show up in lower health insurance premiums, though we don't know how much of the savings will trickle down to consumers. But when it comes to controlling rising drug costs over long periods, these changes are marginal at best. Unless plans continue to raise co-payments and add tiered costs will keep rising because of more use of existing medications and the introduction of new, expensive drugs.

Ultimately, controlling drug spending will require new approaches to the drug approval process and in how benefits are designed. For example, the Food and Drug Administration approves drugs if they are shown to help patients more than existing medical practice does. Congress should require that economic impact also is con-

sidered. This is an opportune moment for such an experiment given that new FDA Commissioner Mark McClellan is an economist as well as a physician.

Of course, Congress also will need to consider the health consequences of any legislation involving drug benefits. Most middle-income people with chronic illnesses such as diabetes and asthma continue to take their medications when co-payments rise. But other populations that are more sensitive to co-payments, such as the elderly poor, would require more generous benefits.

Congress should clear the way for state Medicaid programs to experiment. For example, why not allow a Medicaid plan to offer medicines for chronic diseases free but charge high co-payments on less essential medications?

Thirty-seven years ago, Congress chose not to include a drug benefit in Medicare. Medicine has come a long way since then. It's time for Congress to move with the times and provide more flexibility.

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WORLD

Rights group says Afghan women still suffer abuse

Israelis kill four in Gaza, eases travel

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed four Palestinians on Monday in the Gaza Strip, and Israel eased a key travel restriction in the West Bank.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, accepted an invitation from British Prime Minister Tony Blair to send a delegation to London to discuss Mideast peace prospects.

Arafat has been confined to his Ramallah office for a year, Israel has said he may leave, but he might not be allowed to return. British consul Geoffrey Adams gave Arafat a letter from Blair inviting the delegation early next year, Erekat said, noting "the British Prime Minister's... conviction to continue exerting every possible effort to revive the peace process."

Israeli-Palestinian peace talks have not taken place for nearly two years.

Venezuelan police fire into buildings to fight protests

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police fired rubber bullets into apartment buildings and tear gas into the streets Monday, after protesters demanding President Hugo Chavez resign blocked highways and roads and threw stones at police in several Caracas neighborhoods.

Enraged Chavez backers tried to break an opposition push to paralyze Caracas as the metropolitan area of 11 million people spun toward lawlessness.

Soldiers with assault rifles lined up outside a police station occupied by the army as opposition marchers massed around it to demand that the soldiers leave. An armored personnel carrier and a truckload of soldiers were rumbling into the outskirts of Caracas.

With the world's fifth-largest petroleum producer in crisis, oil prices soared on international markets. Crude oil futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange topped \$30 Monday for the first time in two months.

Swiss court: Authorities can give U.S. bank details

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Switzerland's highest court said Monday it had rejected an attempt to prevent U.S. investigators from getting information about a Zurich bank account that funneled money to an Islamic charity with alleged links to al-Qaida.

The Federal Tribunal said Swiss authorities could release details about the account, from which \$1.4 million was transferred between June 2000 and September 2001 to the Chicago-based Benevolence International Foundation.

A company based in the British Virgin Islands had appealed to prevent the hand over of the information. The tribunal's judgment, released Monday, withheld the identity of the firm.

The tribunal said the decision to hand over bank details was justified because of the seriousness of the alleged crimes, including money laundering and running a criminal organization.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Women and girls are still suffering severe abuse, harassment and repression at the hands of Afghanistan's post-Taliban leaders, particularly in the west of the country, a human rights group said Tuesday.

In a 52-page report entitled, "We Want to Live as Humans," Human Rights Watch said life has

improved marginally for some women and not at all for others since the ouster of the hard-line Taliban regime, which barred women from any role in public life.

"Many people outside the country believe that Afghan women and girls have had their rights restored" after the collapse of the Taliban last year, said Zama Coursen-Neff, a researcher with

New York-based Human Rights Watch.

"It's just not true. Women and girls are still being abused, harassed and threatened all over Afghanistan, often by government troops and officials."


The gains that have been made have been limited, especially in western Afghanistan, the report said.

"While conditions are undoubtedly better than under the Taliban... many Taliban-era restrictions remain in place," the report said.

Even in the relatively liberal capital of Kabul, where the central government holds sway, a team of 90 women from the Ministry of Religious Affairs "harasses women in Kabul's

streets for 'un-Islamic behavior,' such as wearing makeup; and, in some instances, follows them home to castigate their parents or spouses."

Human Rights Watch said the situation was particularly dire in the western province of Herat — an area largely under the control of U.S.-backed warlord Ismail Khan.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Migrant Council chief will stay

Byrd will keep job on permanent basis

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

BOISE — Once threatening resignation, Sam Byrd said Monday he will continue to serve as executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council.

The former Mini-Cassia resident said much of his decision was based on the outpouring of support from all over the state, including more than 200 phone calls, asking him to stick around to lead the state's most influential Hispanic organization. "It's unbelievable," he said. "This is a calling, an opportunity to serve my community."

Byrd replaced Humberto Fuentes — founder of the Migrant Council and its only director — who was fired last year amid allegations of fiscal mismanagement. Earlier in the month, Byrd had threatened to resign from his post as interim director. However, he said his comment was made in an off-the-cuff manner and was intended to remain in private.

That his comments during a private meeting were leaked to the press was, Byrd, indicative of some of the problems besetting the organization. The problems, he said, were, at least partially, what caused him to consider resigning in the first place, he said. "I admit to being burned out," he said. "But he's had time to step back and reflect on the situation. He said he recognizes that

there won't always be complete agreement on all issues. That's the case with any large organization," he added. "But rather than fight the dissension, Byrd said he'd prefer to look at the divergent views in a positive light. "Differences are healthy," he said. "Will I learn how to manage them better? Yes."

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Police identify hit-and-run victim

JEROME — Police on Monday released the name of a Jerome man who died early Saturday after being struck by a car in front of Spear's Manufacturing in Jerome.

Daniel Fraga, 52, died of massive head injuries at the scene of the accident on South Lincoln Street, Jerome police detective Sgt. Dan Chatterton said.

Meanwhile, police were still following leads on what was described as an older, white, four-door sedan at the scene, Chatterton said. There was evidence to indicate the car involved had its windshield cracked or broken by the impact, Chatterton said.

Fraga was struck at about 1:30 a.m.

Anyone with information should call Chatterton at the Jerome Police Department, 324-4238, or through the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, 324-1911.

Court hears DEQ procedure case today

GOODING — Neighbors of a proposed wastewater land application site for Glanbia Foods Inc. will take the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to court today.

A hearing is set for 10:30 a.m. in 5th District Court in Gooding County.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood, acting on his own behalf, and Ben Gesa live next to property in Gooding County that Glanbia wants for expanded wastewater disposal ground. The company spreads cheese and why processing wastewater on farm ground, a practice regulated by DEQ.

Wood and Gesa wanted to have their say about Glanbia's application before DEQ issued the company a draft permit, which if finalized would allow the company to use the land.

The court case is a challenge of DEQ procedure.

Wood, the resident judge in Gooding County, will not preside over the case.

School officials will meet with legislators today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District officials will meet this morning with local legislators this morning with this message: Please remember education during the 2003 legislative session.

School officials have invited Sens. Lair Noh, R-Kimberly, and Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, and Reps. Leon Smith and Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, to a 7 a.m. breakfast at Idaho Joe's restaurant for a lesson in school budgets in this new "No Child Left Behind" era.

"We're giving them a rundown of the financial demands," district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

With the new federal education act, the demands are greater than ever on schools.

To comply with those demands, educators agree that extra money is essential.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard has asked for an increase in funding for Idaho's public school system. Yet this request comes during the worst budget crunch in nearly two decades.

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Snowpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % season peak. Rows include Upper Snake River, Salmon Falls, Salmon, Owyhee, Big Wood, Little Wood, Henrys Fork/Teton, Big Lost, Little Lost.

*As of Dec. 16. A comparison of base snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

WHEELS OF FORTUNE?

T.F. inventor hopes plastic toy car takes off

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you think about it, Martin Tilley has been in the toy business for a long time.

First, designing and building stackers for one-ton balls of hay. Now, it's shoebox-size plastic cars powered by a stick and a string. "I've tinkered with designs and ideas for toys for a while," said Tilley, a 44-year-old father of two. "So I finally decided to do something about it."

Having found a manufacturer and still in search of a marketing deal, Tilley hopes his Rager-Wheels will be all the rage in the toy industry a year from now. For now, he's selling the \$20, foot-long, 3 1/2-inch-tall cars from his home and from a Web site, http://www.tilleytoys.com.

Target audience: Primarily, pre-adolescent-boys who love things that go fast over obstacles.

"Rager-Wheels can be played with in a number of ways," Tilley said. "They can be hand-launched across most any surface, including stairs. Hard, smooth and level surfaces greatly increase the rolling distance, and the launcher can be used to send Rager-Wheels across outdoor surfaces."

"Simple, homemade jumps can send them flying high into the air, and, like an agile cat, they almost always land on all fours."

The launcher, which is optional equipment, is an 18-inch plastic stick with string attached that hooks to a slot in the car. Handled properly, the cars will climb walls, rooster-tail through the air and crisscross at crazy angles.

"And if your buy the optional semi-pneumatic tires, it'll float," Tilley said.

The scion of a family that homesteaded southeast of Hansen in 1901, Tilley was a farm boy who grew up tinkering. His dad ran a custom hay-stacking business, in which Martin worked, and he eventually started his own business, designing.

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Martin Tilley watches as one of his Rager-Wheels goes airborne. The Twin Falls inventor hopes the new device will catch the eye of a major toy company.

T.F. County needs time to look at groundwater cleanup

By Jennifer Sandman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners tabled action Monday on a federal environmental groundwater cleanup grant, saying the county needed more time to explore options.

Twin Falls County inherited through property tax foreclosure the contaminated site of a former fueling station at 408 Washington St. N., on the east side of Washington between Addison and Filer avenues.

Commissioners learned details about the Brownfields Land last week from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The federal grant program offers money for assessment and cleanup costs. If it had wanted to apply, the county needed to have its application postmarked by Monday to meet program deadlines. And if the application was successful, the county budget would have been tapped for 20 percent of the actual project cost. Commissioners last week were

concerned that if they prematurely applied for an Environmental Protection Agency grant, they might inadvertently put the county on the hook for what could be an expensive project, without first having a firm idea of what the total cost might be.

Commissioner Marvin Hamplman moved to table the discussion until more information can be obtained about potential costs and funding options available to the county. His motion passed unanimously. DEQ has monitored the Washington Street property for more than 10 years. Gasoline contaminated the soil, which has been cleaned up, but contamination reached the groundwater. A contamination plume migrated west to the groundwater to the other side of Washington. The area is served by the city water system, and there are no drinking water wells in the area, DEQ said.

Besides posing a threat to groundwater, gasoline produces fumes that can migrate up through the surface of the ground.

Jerome ponders utility changes

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Utility deposits for water and sewer services might be returned to customers by the city after six months of good pay history, or upon termination of service.

Tonight the City Council will consider a draft of an ordinance that, if passed, will authorize the return of the deposit after six consecutive months of on-time, full payments of all user charges.

The ordinance also authorizes sprinkling rates for city residents. People using water primarily for the sprinkling of lawns, gardens or other vegetation and for other summer activity where the water is not returned to the wastewater treatment system could have their

wastewater user fees set at an average of the winter use.

The wastewater fee would be averaged for the months of November, January, February and March. That average sewer fee would be charged to the utility customer for the months of April through November.

The water charge rate for those months would not change and would be based on the full consumption of water at 57 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Businesses that use water for such things as swamp coolers or ice machines, where the water is not returned to the wastewater treatment system, could also have their sewer billing averaged for December, January, February and March. This average billing would be charged for the months

T.F. OKs drinking water plan

City says Jerome needs to adopt plan

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council approved a voluntary drinking water protection plan at its regular meeting on Monday.

But council members pointed out that the plan will be compromised if Jerome County doesn't get on board with one, too.

Three years in the making, the plan is intended to determine where contaminants might get in the aquifer from which Twin Falls gets its drinking water. Twin Falls has five sources for its 37,000-plus people, including the Blue Lakes wells. The Blue Lakes wells get water from the aquifer that goes about three miles northwest of Twin Falls near Jerome County.

Twin Falls has finished its plan, but according to a local Department of Environmental Quality official, neither Jerome County nor the city of Jerome has begun a drinking water protection plan.

The purpose of the plans is to guard against future development that could threaten areas of the aquifer from which municipal utilities get water for their wells. Large amounts of chemicals, auto wrecking yards and landfills are the kinds of things that should not be directly over an aquifer that provides drinking water.

In addition, cities that don't develop the plans won't be able to get loans and grants from DEQ to upgrade drinking water systems.

Councilwoman Elaine Steele said she is concerned that Jerome County isn't working on its plan because Twin Falls gets some of its drinking water from that county.

"We passed our plan. They need to get theirs," she said. She also asked DEQ officials if

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Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

of April through November. The full consumption of water would be billed at a rate of 57 cents per 100 cubic feet.

In other business, the council will consider naming Julie Thomas to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

And Daniel Teuscher is requesting renewal of his license to operate a taxi cab service in the city of Jerome. Teuscher has obtained a mechanics certification of his vehicle and has maintained insurance. An investigation of his driving privileges shows no violations.

Teuscher established Dan's Taxi service in June. He says there is a real need for a taxi in Jerome and business has been fair.

MAGIC VALLEY

Plant would turn waste straw to ethanol

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—An engineering firm intends to convert straw to ethanol while burning waste to generate electricity. In rapid Technology, which hopes to break ground next year on a 40-million-gallon ethanol production plant in the Minidoka-Cassia area of southern Idaho, says it's only two years away from embarking on a second plant. "We're very close to saying we'll build the first straw-to-ethanol plant in the world, right here in eastern Idaho, possibly at the engineering firm's Kaiser said. "I'm from Fremont County, so I've got a predilection for that part of the state."

The company took part in a study for the Energy Division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources that shows millions of acres could pump millions of dollars into the state's economy and consume 25 percent of the state's grain crops. It focused on wheat, barley and corn as feedstock. The new plant would convert straw from wheat and barley—abundant in eastern Idaho—into ethanol, which is used as an additive for automobile fuel. The plant also would burn waste from the ethanol process to power steam turbines that make electricity.

The company is still studying whether it can take advantage of geothermal energy potential in the Nevada area to help power the plant. The company originally studied using potatoes and potato waste to make ethanol, but the statewide study shows they would be too costly to use when compared with grain. The company already has raised half of the \$18 million needed to build the Minidoka-area plant, Keiser said. It would produce up to 40 million gallons of ethanol a year, generating up to \$90 million dollars in annual revenue.

SLC mayor, church near deal on plaza

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mayor Rocky Anderson and the Mormon church appeared to agree Monday on a land exchange that could resolve the fight over contentious protest rights on the Mormon church's Main Street Plaza. Under the proposal, the city would give up a sidewalk easement on the church-owned plaza—extinguishing free speech rights there—in exchange for 2.17 acres of church-owned land on the city's west side. Bishop David Burton said the mayor's idea represents a "workable solution" that he'll take to leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The city council is expected to address the issue tonight. Anderson said the land gained by the city near the Sorenson Center in Glendale would be used for a community center and other youth programs. Developer James Sorenson is pledged \$1 million and the Huntsman and Eccles families another \$500,000 each to build it.

The dispute between the church and the city arose in October after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that restricting free speech on sidewalks—even those owned by the church—is unconstitutional, especially on Main Street, a traditionally public space subject to full First Amendment guarantees. In the past two months Anderson has stood behind that decision, pledging to uphold free speech rights on the plaza and saying the deal never should have been signed. On Monday, he denied that his newest proposal contradicted earlier statements. "We are not just giving this away," he said. "We're leveraging this in the real world. We will be getting so much more out of this, and we're resolving a conflict that has torn this community apart."

Dani Eyer, executive director of Utah chapter of the ACLU, criticized the deal, saying it gives residents one less place to exercise free speech rights. Anderson's first proposal, which maintained the public easement but imposed behavior restrictions, was a better compromise, Eyer said. "What does it mean that a good program for one area of the city is being lost upon a loss of freedom of speech in another?" Anderson stressed that the public will have ample opportuni-

ty to comment. "It is not a done deal," Anderson said. "It is something on which I will act unilaterally, not it is something that should be acted on at all until there is full, open, honest public disclosure and dialogue. It is also a proposal that will require agreement between the City Council and me." The church has been poised to appeal its case to the U.S. Supreme Court. "The church paid \$8.1 million for a block-long section of Main Street in 1999, turning it into an extension of Temple Square—considered the church's holiest site. The deal left a public easement for pedestrians and banned a long list of behavior offensive to the church, including sunbathing and swearing. In response to the appeals court's ruling, the church launched a public relations campaign by delivering packets of information, including a letter from Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley, to local church leaders, business owners and community representatives in Salt Lake and Davis counties. The church also has commissioned a poll of city residents for their thoughts about the plaza."

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TWIN FALLS



Darla Kay (Green) Galvan
Darla Kay (Green) Galvan, 42, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, December 14, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born September 10, 1960, at Baile Mountain, Nevada, the daughter of Kenneth and Phyllis Green. On November 17, 1986, she married Rolando Galvan, who survives. Darla enjoyed camping, hiking, the out-of-doors, and arts and crafts. She was preceded in death by her husband Rolando of Twin Falls, Idaho, two children, Kendra and George both of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother, Kenneth Green Jr. of Reno, Nevada; two sisters, Carol Green of McCall, Idaho, and Susan Moore of Oakland, Ca., survives her. All the Galvan family loved Darla very much. A celebration of Darla's life will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 19, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Tai officiating.

Bori & Mary E. Drone Mills. They married Lawrence York and they were together for 17 years. The marriage later ended in divorce. She lived in Montana, Nebraska, and New Plymouth, Idaho. After her divorce, she lived in Boise, ID. Edith married through more times during her life, two of her husbands are deceased, and she is married to Martin Klug, her husband of thirty-two years. The plant also would burn waste from the ethanol process to power steam turbines that make electricity.

Her husband, Martin Klug, her husband of thirty-two years. During her life, Edith loved to dance. She was a member of the Callister Community Church in Boise, Idaho, and the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Her husband, Martin Klug, her husband of thirty-two years. During her life, Edith loved to dance. She was a member of the Callister Community Church in Boise, Idaho, and the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Her husband, Martin Klug, her husband of thirty-two years. During her life, Edith loved to dance. She was a member of the Callister Community Church in Boise, Idaho, and the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

1916, in Evanston, Wyoming, to Arthur and Susie Heward. Kathryn grew up in the small Wyoming town but moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, Wyoming, after graduation from high school. She worked in the state Capitol for several years before moving to Idaho and marrying one of her brothers, Edith. Kathryn and her husband owned and operated Koelle's Flowers and Koelle Firestone in Chayenne for over 20 years. She was active in PEO, the Episcopal Church and was very involved in the Chayenne community for many years. Kathryn retired from her career in state government in the mid '60s and worked in the state Department of Education until the death of her husband in 1973.

Kathryn then moved to Paul, Idaho, to be near her daughter Cara and three grandchildren. Living in Idaho brought her much joy as she watched her grandchildren grow and prosper. Kathryn renewed her PEO friendships in Idaho and belonged to Chapters P and B. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Burley and Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert. Kathryn treasured her experiences and the friendships she made in Idaho. At the age of 74, she made the bold decision to move to Sacramento, California, to be near her two children, daughter Kathy, son Mike and granddaughter Kelly. Kathryn loved the balmy California weather as well as the beauty and excitement of the Bay Area. She especially enjoyed the trips she took with her family to Northern California's beautiful coastal areas. Kathryn is survived by one brother, Charles Howard of Ogden, Utah. Her son, Mike, lives in Blackfoot with his wife and daughter Kelly. Her daughter, Cara, lives in Rupert, Idaho, with husband Bob Nielsen. Cara and Bob and their son, Erik Nielsen of Bend, Oregon, Christopher Nielsen of South Haven, Mississippi, and Sara Erling of Ogden, Utah. Her youngest child, Kathy, lives in Benicia, California with her husband, John Gojack. Kathryn also had one great-grandchild, Brandon. Her funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, December 20, 2002, at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to either the Agency for Hearing, 1800 28th Street, Sacramento, CA 95816, or to the Parkinson's Institute, 1170 Morse Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94089-1605. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

TWIN FALLS



Bill Lee Dorman Sr.
1937-2002

Bill Lee Dorman Sr., 64, died suddenly of a heart attack in Twin Falls, ID, on Sunday, December 1, 2002. He was born on December 12, 1937, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Omar and Christine Dorman. He was married on December 18, 1961, to Eva Dorman, who was his wife at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Eva Dorman of Hansen, Idaho, one son, Bill Lee Dorman Jr. and his wife Elter Dorman of Salt Lake City, UT, 1 stepdaughter, Janet Ranta of Twin Falls, ID, and 5 grandchildren, Bill, Amanda, Derek, Tina and Travis of Salt Lake City, UT. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. Graveside Services will be held Saturday, December 21, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Cremation has taken place and interment will be held following the services.

Sharon Mae Borrowman of Shelley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shelley Third Ward on North Park; the family will receive friends from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Nalder Funeral Home at 110 W. Oak in Shelley; burial will be in the Annis Little Butte Cemetery.

Barbara Ann Betty of Pocatello, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Home, 737 Main St., Gooding; viewing from noon until time of the service today at the chapel; burial will follow the family plot at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Arthur C. Kimball of Buhl, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 300 Broadway N., Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Marjorie Ann Harshbarger of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Mable A. Lewis of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Barbara Lee Murphy of Twin Falls, burial will be held at 3 p.m.

Lillie 'Lil' Jane Janousek Simmons

TWIN FALLS—Lillie "Lil" Jane Janousek Simmons, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Orval K. Wall
JEROME—Orval K. Wall, 92, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Reah Scott
BURLEY—Reah Child Scott, 83, of Paul died Monday, Dec. 16, 2002, in Burley.

Her funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, 2002, at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 South 950 West, Paul, with Bishop James E. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

SERVICES

today at the Payson Pioneer Cemetery in Payson, Ariz. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Roger Eugene Parvin of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Roger E. Parvin of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding; interment with military honors will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Floyd "Mike" Weeks of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday.

Mary L. Gibson of Hansen, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Violet Elizabeth (Summer) Porter Hinz of Burley and formerly of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley First

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Walene Matkin
BUHL—Walene Matkin, 74, of Buhl died Monday, Dec. 16, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; 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., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Eileen Tussey of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Dec. 23 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

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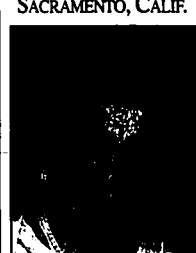
Myrtle Lauretta Mankar, age 82, Caldwell, Idaho and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, December 15, 2002, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho. She was born October 22, 1920, at Winfield, South Dakota, the daughter of Lloyd and Emma Bramow Orwig. On January 1, 1977, she married Gilbert Mankar who survives. She enjoyed square dancing, baking, crocheting, and was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church at Filer. In addition to her husband Gilbert Mankar of Homedale, Idaho, her daughter Myra Wagner of Caldwell, Idaho, and a son Clifford Mecham of Donald, Oregon, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, survive her. Her parents preceded her in death. Memorial Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 18, 2002, at the Peace Lutheran Church at Filer, Idaho, 600 Stevens St., with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating in lieu of flowers. Family suggests that memorials be given to Mountain States Tutor Institute. Memorials can be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

TWIN FALLS



Edith Ina Klug
1915-2002
Edith Ina Klug, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, December 15, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Edith was born May 30, 1915, in Imogene, Iowa; the daughter of

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.



Kathryn Louise Howard Keefe
Kathryn Louise Howard Keefe passed away in her sleep on December 2, 2002, in Sacramento, California, at the age of 86. Kathryn was born March 15,

BLACKFOOT

Edith George Monson Stutzman

Edith George Monson Stutzman, 88, of Blackfoot (formerly Jerome) passed away Saturday, December 14, 2002, at The Willows in Blackfoot. She was born April 12, 1914, at Nat, Idaho, to John and Mary George. She graduated from Blackfoot High School in 1934. She married Hyrum Grant Monson in 1934. He preceded her in death in 1953. They had three children: Dean, Marvin and Shirley. In 1957, she married George Stutzman. They lived in Blackfoot, Gooding and Jerome. He preceded her in death in 1979. Edith continued to live in Jerome until she moved to a Twin Falls retirement home. In 2001 she moved to The Willows in Blackfoot. She is survived by her son, Dean (Shari) Munson of Rawlins, WY; stepchildren Marjorie Edwards of Glendale, AZ, and Arden (Lela) Stutzman of Twin Falls; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is survived by two sisters, Wanda (John) Palmer, Salt Lake City, UT, and Marie (William) McMillan, Athens, OR, and one brother, Lavert George, Blackfoot, ID. Three sisters and one brother preceded her. Funeral services will be conducted at the Hawker-Hill Funeral Home, Blackfoot, ID, at 1 p.m. Thursday, December 19, 2002, with burial at the Groveland Cemetery.

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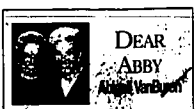
MORNING BREAK

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DEAR ABBY: If that girl really loves Cyrus, what her friends say shouldn't matter. My husband has the same problem. If you love someone, you love him for strengths and weaknesses.

what the cause of Cyrus' seizures was). I spoke with Peter Van Haverbeke of the national office of the Epilepsy Foundation in Landover, Md. Here's what he had to say:

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Those researchers who dig up statistics on romance say half the illicit affairs happen between noon and 3 p.m. Most any woman who engages in such, they say, knows in advance what to expect.



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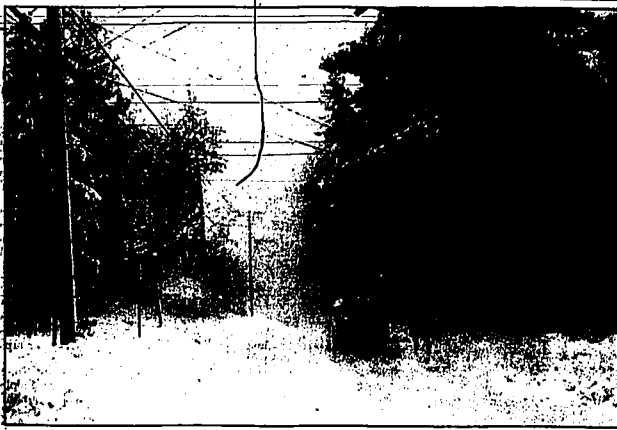
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information. Knowledge is power; don't fear the unknown. You might learn more than you care to know; this

Local theater listings including Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Orpheum Theatre, and Odyssey 6 Theatre.



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A postal worker delivers mail to a South Lake Tahoe neighborhood Monday in Lake Tahoe, Calif. More than two feet of snow fell Sunday night with more than 78 inches reported at higher elevations.

Storms lash West Coast, kill six

SEBASTOPOLE, Calif. (AP) - Torrential rain and wind reaching 100 mph buffeted the Northern California and Oregon coast for a third straight day Monday, snarling traffic during the morning commute and knocking out power.

Wind-blown heavy snow closed Interstate 80 through the Sierra Nevada between Sacramento and Reno, Nev.

At least six deaths have been blamed on the storm since the end of last week - three in northern California, two people killed in their bed by a falling tree in Oregon and a snowboarder killed by an avalanche at a Nevada ski resort.

The National Weather Service posted flood warnings for some Northern California rivers. Yountville and Los Gatos got 6 inches of rain late Sunday and early Monday.

Almost 37,600 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. customers from Eureka to Bakersfield had no electricity Monday morning and some schools were closed. Thousands more lost power in Oregon and Nevada over the

weekend, but most had electricity restored by Monday.

The Pacific storm was the first in a series, and rain is expected to continue for the next couple of weeks, with occasional breaks.

"We're in a seriously unstable pattern through the first of the year," said National Weather Service forecaster Bob Benjamin.

High surf warnings for waves up to 25 feet were in effect through Tuesday along California's North Coast.

High water temporarily closed U.S. 101 at the Marin-Sonoma county line north of San Francisco on Monday. The same highway was closed in Oregon late Sunday by a landslide south of Yachats; one lane was reopened Monday morning.

Farther south along the coast, the gusty wind led the Air Force to scrub Monday's planned launch of a military satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Maj. Stacey Bako said. The launch of the Titan II carrying the satellite was rescheduled for Tuesday.

Wind gusted to 100 mph at the summit of Mount Diablo, east of San Francisco Bay.

180, the key link through the Sierra between northern Nevada and Northern California, was shut down by wind-whipped snow and spinouts Monday, and chains or snow tires were required on all other roads in the mountains.

The storm dumped up to 4 feet of snow at some points in the Sierra, and the National Weather Service was expecting up to 3 more feet of snow on Monday.

"It's always nice for ski resorts when they measure snow in feet instead of inches, especially this time of the year," said Katja Dahl, spokeswoman for Squaw Valley, which got 2.5 feet during the weekend.

Anti-smoking interests urge state support

BOISE (AP) - Anti-smoking activists urged state lawmakers on Monday to save money for anti-smoking programs, even though the state's tobacco settlement money has been earmarked for budget-balancing.

"We recognize that this is a tough year; all programs will have to tighten their budgets," Helen Stroebel of the Coalition for a Healthy Idaho said. "If we can at least sustain and maintain, we would be satisfied for this year."

Representatives of anti-smoking organizations met on Monday with the special legislative committee that monitors the tobacco settlement fund. The committee will recommend next month how

to spend any remaining money.

The state has been spending about \$3.5 million a year from the tobacco settlement on smoking-related programs. The money comes from investment earnings from tobacco settlement payments, which have been running about \$26 million a year.

Late this summer, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne committed all the tobacco money to balancing the state budget. This could wipe out the investment trust.

Kempthorne will have a new economic forecast next month that could determine whether all the tobacco money will be needed to avoid a deficit.

Stroebel told lawmakers that

the coalition was pulling back from its demand for more anti-smoking spending, but only until the budget crisis passes.

The coalition emphasized that Idaho's financial commitment to the federally recommended anti-smoking program is barely a third of the minimum recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Idaho is spending about \$4.3 million a year, including federal, state and private money, instead of the federally recommended \$11.9 million a year.

The rest of the investment earnings from the settlement trust is spent on programs unrelated to smoking.

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Fish and Game Commission elects pair of new officers

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has selected commission member Rex Irby of Orofino as its chairman for 2003 and Roy Moulton of Burley as vice chairman.

Irby, representing the Clearwater Region, was appointed to the commission in 1999. He is the resource manager for Frankville Timber Company.

Moulton, an attorney from Burley, represents the Upper Snake Region.

Moulton drew criticism this year for his involvement with a Montana trapper who illegally killed a coyote in eastern Idaho.

John Graham of Jordan, Mont., killed the coyote last March during a scouting trip in the Upper Snake River Valley with

Moulton. No license or permit for the kill had been issued.

Twelve days later, the department received a complaint about the incident, and five days after that Regional Supervisor Bob Saban issued an undated special permit for Graham.

Both Moulton and Saban denied accusations they tried to cover up the incident. A State Police investigation found no evidence to support charges. Saban said he had intended to issue the permit before but forgot.

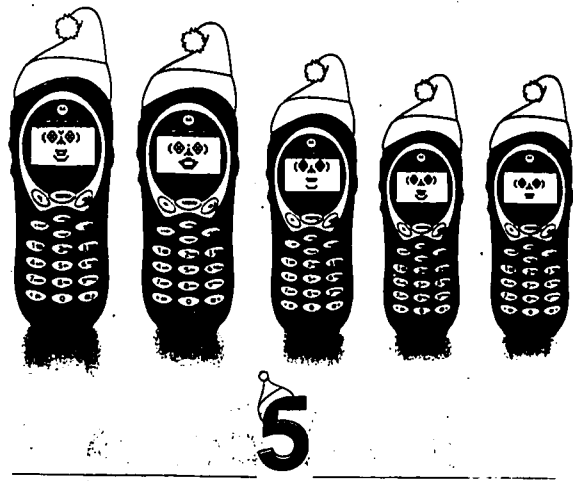
Fish and Game Commission members are appointed by the governor for staggered four-year terms. The seven commissioners are responsible for setting seasons and administering the fish and game policies.

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Holidays in homeroom

Students learn new skills and help the local hospital.

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Teacher Terry Kinkead's special education classes added to the festivities at the recent Festival of Trees, and learned new skills in the process. Students created beautiful ornaments during class, thanks to a donation from Boise Cascade of a sander and scroll saw.

In a kitchen classroom filled with bright Thanksgiving favors they made, they cut out wood hearts and candy canes with the new saw, then sanded the edges with the sander. They layered the shapes with paint, "antiqued" them and added bright buttons, ribbons and a hanger.

They also sewed fabric hearts and other shapes to make Victorian-style tree ornaments. Proceeds from the sale of the tree they decorated will go to help Cassia Regional Medical Center. But Kinkead's the students also picked up new skills in the process of aiding charity.

They learned how to use a scroll saw. They had a chance to iron fabric. They learned about paint and how to antique, glue and use a nail gun, screwdriver and sander.

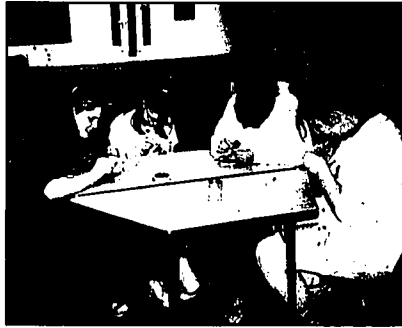
"They're pretty ornaments," said Mary Pedersen, 17. "I like to make pretty things."

"These are the kind of things I would want my child to bring home from school," Kinkead said. "Plus, I really want them to leave school with some skills. These are hands-on projects. Very safe."

In addition to setting up their tree at the annual holiday event, the students volunteered to help other people carry in their trees and boxes of ornaments, and acted as gofers and helpers for anyone who asked.

Kinkead likes working with wood, and wants to pass that on to her students.

"My father and my siblings and I were making decorations when I was 6 years old," Kinkead said. "My Dad is gone now. I thought



that would be a neat way to carry on." The tech center, located behind the old Burley High School, is building a work bench

for her classroom, she said. Due to budget cutbacks she wasn't able to buy one, but the tech center students got a good project out of her need for one.



Left and above: for the Festival of Trees, which benefited Cassia Regional Medical Center, students from Burley High School's special education life-skills class created striking ornaments. The students also donated a decorated tree for auction.

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS



The East Minico Middle School sixth-grade choir, under the direction of Ruth Lovelace, prepares for a Christmas concert. The music department at East Minico will present a concert in celebration of the holidays at 7 p.m. Thursday at the East Minico gymnasium, 1905 N St. in Rupert. The event will feature the orchestra, choirs and bands. Admission is free.



Parent Sadie Frey reads to children at story time at the Filer Library. She is a volunteer for the event, which takes place every Thursday morning.

There's more to story time than books

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Any time is a great time to find a story at the Filer Public Library.

But between 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, the library is focused on activities for preschool children.

Pre-school story time is a year-

round program designed to help children up to 5 years of age develop listening skills and express their creativity through crafts, games and songs.

"It gives them a sense of belonging, and doing things with their hands is important," said Sadie Frey, the mother of four children who regularly participate.

Now in its third year, the supervision and organization of story time activities is a responsibility shared by the parents.

"Sometimes, different mothers read the stories and oversee the crafts," Frey said.

The Filer Public Library is located at 219 Main St. Call 325-4143 for more information.

Holiday events planned in Rupert

RUPERT - A live nativity, Christmas carols, food drive and community Christmas celebration are scheduled on the Rupert Square this weekend.

The live nativity, caroling and food drive run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 5-7 p.m. Sunday. Volunteers

from area churches will don costumes to sing in front of "Christmas card" backdrops. Those who attend are asked to bring canned food, which will be donated to the Salvation Army.

The weekend wraps up with a 7 p.m. Sunday community celebration at the Wilson Theater.

The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association and the South Central Community Action Agency are sponsoring the events.

For more information, call the Rev. Mike Gill at the Paul First Baptist Church at 438-5126 or 436-3583.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Anyssa Ann Valero, daughter of Amber and Jessie Valero Jr. of Burley, was born Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.

Brynel Nelson, daughter of Brianna and Stephen Nelson of Burley, was born Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.

Karen Tovar, daughter of Maribel and Everardo Tovar of Rupert, was born Saturday, Dec. 7, 2002.

Braxton Edward Streling, son of

Sabrina and William Streling of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

Anthony James Alejandro, son of Jaime L. and Ernesto C. Alejandro of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

Jace Lee Robinson, son of Melanie Lynn and Nicholas Lee Robinson of Burley, was born Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002.

Anicia Monique Arevalos, daughter of Minerva Hernandez and Francisco J. Arevalos of Burley, was born Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278



Students whose commercial featured Asset 32, planning and decision making, were, from left, front row: Dannie Orth, Nick Weatherly, Detchesa Maroff, Karl Englestad, Andrew Miller and Grayce Backstrom; middle row: Zack Lee, Tricia Parks and Carlos Coronado; back row: Cody Finch, Kelly Whipple, Cody Monnaga, Steve Voch and Kelly Webb.



Students whose commercial featured Asset 26, caring, were, from left, front row: Andrew Miller, Detchesa Maroff, Steve Voch, Zack Lee and Carlos Coronado; middle row: Kelly Whipple, Cody Finch, Grayce Backstrom, Kelly Webb and Nick Weatherly; back row: teacher Becky Skinner, Camas County school bus driver Pat Lee, Karl Englestad and Cody Monnaga.

Camas young people make commercials

FAIRFIELD - Camas County students had the opportunity to write and film two youth asset education commercials.

The students worked in collaboration with HealthNet, the Camas County HealthNet Coalition and KMVT-TV.

The young people wrote and starred in their own commercials to help promote youth developmental assets. Developmental assets are things such as school and family support, personal empowerment and positive values that help young people make

wise decisions and choose positive paths.

The commercials are aired on KMVT, channel 11.

HealthNet is a community partnership of agencies promoting health and focusing on asset building.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

HANSEN HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS

FFA team competes at nationals

Hansen High School's freshman class officers for 2002-03 are, from left: Aaron Martin, vice president; Andrew Rosea, secretary; and Chelsea Rahr, president.



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Sophomore class officers are Melissa Myers, vice president; Justine Hernandez, president; and Blanca Salazar, secretary.



Bottom right, junior class officers are Holly Brookshire, vice president; Alison Lovelace, president; and Ashley Reichel, secretary.

Bottom left, student body officers are: Amber Hanson, president; Krystal Kenney, secretary/treasurer; Cody Fowers, vice president; and Matt Freestone, assistant secretary/treasurer.



Senior class officers are, from left: Karen Urle, president; J. D. Lockwood, vice president; and Belarnee Stanger, secretary.



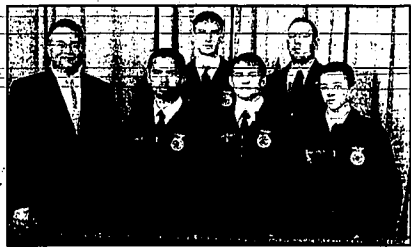
By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford environment team competes under the flag at the 25th annual FFA National Convention in the 2002 National FFA Environmental/Natural Resources Career Development Event in Louisville, Ky.

The team advanced to the national level by winning top honors in the Idaho contest. It placed 25th at the national event.

Two Castleford FFA members, Jill Wiseman and Eric Brubaker, also received their American FFA degrees, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization to members.

Castleford FFA chapter members also attending the convention included Kobi Bower, Jill Brubaker, Danielle Hoogland, Carl Kennison, Lauren Kline, Melissa McCoy, Wesley Rodgers, Kalen Snelson, MariBeth



The Castleford environment team members are, from left: Zane Wyatt, Mark Hatch and Mark Reinhold; back: Evan Nolevanko with FFA adviser Roger Wells.

Watson, David Wiseman, Heidi Wiseman and adviser Roger Wells. Chaperons were Vicki Hoogland, ReAnne Bower, Principal Andri and Sally Wiseman and Sherry Darrow.

During their trip to the convention, the Castleford delegates participated in the FFA Career Show, workshops and sessions, as well as toured sites in Indiana and Kentucky.

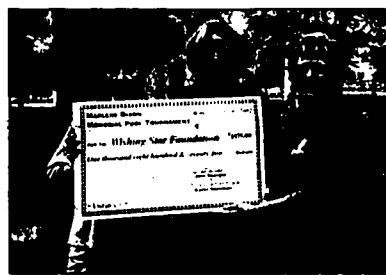
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE GIFT



Pat Kennison, a local representative of the Make a Wish Foundation, presented a program on the foundation and its purpose at a Women of the Moose meeting held at the Twin Falls Lodge. The Make a Wish organization grants wishes to critically ill children. The Twin Falls Women Star Recorder Committee presented Kennison with a donation. From left to right are Joan Dixon, Alice Smith, Pat Kennison and Dorothy Olesier. The Women of the Moose say this is one of many worthwhile charities it supports.

Photo courtesy of Women of the Moose

DONATION TO WISHING STAR



The Marjorie Dixon Memorial Pool Tournament was held at The Pocket on Aug. 10 in Twin Falls, and \$1,875 was raised and given to the Wishing Star Foundation to help make a local child's dream come true. Pictured are, from left, Carol Sherman, event organizer; Joni Stanger, Dixon's daughter; and Jesse Scott, Wishing Star vice president. The Wishing Star Foundation covers Idaho and eastern Washington. For more information, call Diana Jones, president of the Magic Valley chapter, at 734-6006.

Photo courtesy of Wishing Star Foundation

THINGS TO DO

Music
Singer River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 E. N., Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 864-2071.
Twin Falls Magicians Barbershop Quartet - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Church, 300 Broadway St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 734-4417.

Dance
Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 896-1391.
Angels Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 424-1438.
Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 421 Overland Ave. in Burley, age 18 and older, call 878-8646.
Maddala County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert, age 18 and over, call 436-1017.

Blings
Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and music bar opens at 8:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5642.
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American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 147 Sunnyside St., Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 734-1129.
Fremont Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, music bar open at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., raffle bags at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-5642.
American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main, Doors and music bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6642.
Twin Falls Senior Center - 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays, call 734-2284.
Women of the Moose, Christian Women Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881.
Snake River Elk 2007-7:15 p.m. Mondays at lodge 412 East 200 South, Call 324-0200.
West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday at the center in Buhl.
Burley Elk Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Singles
Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fourquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 734-6255.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spaulsauer's Barn for dancing. For other activities, call 735-5046.

Cards
Possible - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Maddala County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert, call 436-1017.
Twin Falls Senior Center - 1 p.m. Tuesdays, call 734-2284.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-

To add a listing, please send a notice with name of the organization or club, telephone number of a contact person, time, day and place of the activity. Send to: Pat Marcantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or fax to 734-6538. Or e-mail: patm@magvalley.com. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

NWV Newcomers welcome
Magic Valley Pioneer Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pioneer Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5331.
Pioneer Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1728 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited, call Erica at 733-4971.
Snake River Elk 2007 Club - 7:15 p.m. Sundays at Elk Lodge, 402 E. 200 St., Jerome, next to N3 Golf Ranch. Everyone welcome.

Other
Magic Valley Jeth Club - meets for lunch and music, Call Glenda at 733-0200 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.
Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.
Pioneer Barbers Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marjorie at 423-5225.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in First room at Herrett Center on Old campus, call 736-2447.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, modern pistol caliber, call Stu at 324-5960 at 733-4123.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 286-1198.
Twin Falls Reptology Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Herrett Center, call Rick Peterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2671.
Widows' Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 6533 Rose St. N., 36 at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, call Dorie at 410-2079.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Dec. 5: Club championship: first, Marilyn Bokin and Bobette Plankey (first overall); second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Mary Ann Siegel (third overall); third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston (fourth overall); fourth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young; fifth, Faye Kochnoff and Madeline Sawaya and sixth, Nathan and Kay Higer. Flight B overall winners: first, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean; fourth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; fifth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young; and tied for sixth, Sheila Hubsmit and Billie Park with Faye Kochnoff and Madeline Sawaya. Flight B, fourth in their section, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

Dec. 8: Sixteen tables attended the Twin Falls Unit's annual Christmas party starting with a dinner followed by the unit championship. Flight A winners for north/south: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns (second overall); second, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean (fifth overall); third, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner (sixth overall); fourth, Craig and Lynda Saunders; fifth, Sheila

Hubsmit and Billie Park; and sixth, Riley Burton and Rich Hunter. East-west: first, Marilyn Bokin and Bobette Plankey (first overall); second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Mary Ann Siegel (third overall); third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston (fourth overall); fourth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young; fifth, Faye Kochnoff and Madeline Sawaya and sixth, Nathan and Kay Higer. Flight B overall winners: first, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean; fourth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; fifth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young; and tied for sixth, Sheila Hubsmit and Billie Park with Faye Kochnoff and Madeline Sawaya. Flight B, fourth in their section, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

Dec. 9: Club championship: first, Mary Ferrell and Steve Hall; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; third, Gloria

Hann and Doris Watts and tied for fourth, Evan Kohrt and Beverly Reed with Nancy Strand and Darlene Wagner.

Dec. 10: Club championship, north/south: first, Mary Ferrell and Sue Skinner; second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Doll Smith and third, Emma Lou, Andrews and Veeta Roberts. East-west: first, Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smutney; second, Patti Cooper and Polly Mulliner; third, Beverly Reed and Mary Ann Siegel and flight B, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Dec. 11: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; tied for third, Kay Higer and Evelyn Meyer with Dick and Mary Cook and fourth, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Snake River Bridge Club announces weekly winners

HALLEY - The Wood River Bridge Club winners were announced.
Monday: first, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean, tied for second, Joy Morey and Fran Maughan and Yolande Bennett.
Wednesday, north/south: first, Craig and Lynda Saunders; second, Ed and Shirley Usenk and third, Roger and Martha Connor. East-west: first, John Chapman and Marilyn Walker; second, Marlon Tumen and Herma Altrush and third, Ginier Charles and Ben Longley.
Thursday for north/south: first,

Julia Stevens and Mary Louise McConigal; second, Rick Berby and Bee Longley and third, Roger and Jeanne Foreman. East-west: first, Anne Zauner and Gillian Mursell; second, Inge Hub and Shirley Tallock and third, Marlon Tumen and Herma Altrush.
Several players from the area attended the National Tournament held recently in Phoenix, Ariz. Winners include the team of Craig and Lynda Saunders, John Bush and Max Thompson and the team of Mary Louise McConigal, Steve Frickey, Fran Maughan, Jeanne Welch, Susan Pereira and Nancy Cord. Lessons begin in January at

the Harker Center. The schedule is as follows:
The diamond series (play of the hand) at 2:30 p.m. Mondays and 3 p.m. Wednesdays.
The heart series (defense) at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
No trump series (better bidding) at 4 p.m. Wednesdays.
The regular game is held at 3 p.m. Thursday.
Club series (beginning bidding) will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday.
The team game is held at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. For more information, call Mary Louise McConigal at 788-4732 or 720-3748.

Lucerne Christmas party to be held Thursday

BUHL - The annual Lucerne Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lucerne Grange Hall.
Members are asked to bring finger foods and a gift for their child. Santa will visit. All friends and family in the Lucerne area are invited.
For more information, call Doris Pearson at 543-5017.
DAV Auxiliary holds dance Friday at DAV Hall
TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary

will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.
Archie Turner will provide the music.

American Mothers group holds Christmas potluck

TWIN FALLS - The American Mothers of Magic Valley will hold a Christmas salad potluck luncheon at 12 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorraine O. Smith, 196 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.
Maureen Williams will speak about her trip to China.
Women interested in joining the organization are invited. For

more information or reservations, call 733-3521.

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University of Idaho Extension Service reports 4-H winners at T.E. County Fair

FILER - The University of Idaho Extension Service announced 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

Leathercraft

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2nd Place: Kathy Johnson, Blue
3rd Place: Linda Hill, Blue
4th Place: Cheryl Cramer, Blue
5th Place: Lisa Murphy, Blue
6th Place: Nancy Sorensen, Red
7th Place: Lisa Murphy, Blue
8th Place: Cheryl Cramer, Blue
9th Place: Nancy Sorensen, Red
10th Place: Lisa Murphy, Blue

Looking Your Best

- Linda Byrnes, Blue, champion, trophy
Sarah Johnson, Blue
Cheryl Cramer, Blue
Lisa Murphy, Blue
Nancy Sorensen, Red
Kathy Johnson, Blue
Linda Hill, Blue
Cheryl Cramer, Blue
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The total look

- Megan Alexander, Blue
Dorothy Bergstrom, Blue
Kathy Johnson, Blue
Shirley Frewell, Blue
Bern Fyring, Blue

Toile painting

- Sarah Bergstrom, Blue, trophy

ABC's of Art

- 1st Place: Melissa Jovan, Blue, champion, trophy
2nd Place: Meredith Ryan, Blue, reserve, trophy
3rd Place: Cassia Lemay, Red

Scrapbooking

- 1st Place: Kaitie Baker, Blue
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Section D

Coming Wednesday

A preview of the area's 5A and 4A high school wrestling teams.

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“Can we let him get one (championship) banner up in the gym before we put him in Canton, please?”

”

—Former Super Bowl coach and TV analyst Bill Parrelis on the hype surrounding Atlanta Falcon quarterback Michael Vick.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What do NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Roger Staubach, Anaheim Angel hitting coach Mickey Hatcher and Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson have in common?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys basketball
 - Bliss at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jackpot, Nev. at TFCA, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wood River at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
 - Camas County at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
 - American Falls at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
 - Magic Valley Christian at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls basketball
 - Jackpot, Nev. at TFCA, 6 p.m.
 - Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m.
 - Bliss JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
 - Murrnuth at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 - Magic Valley Christian at Hagerman JV, 6 p.m.
 - Camas County at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
 - Hansen at Rockland, 6 p.m.
 - Declo at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bliss at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
 - Filet at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
 - Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.
 - Pocanello at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Tanoris Shepard is out for the season

MOSCOW — Idaho sophomore guard Tanoris Shepard will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

Shepard suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during last Saturday's game against Boise State.

Coach Leonard Perry said Monday that Justin Logan will replace Shepard at point guard position and either Sam Jackson or Dwayne Williams will take over the other guard spot.

Shepard averaged 12.7 points, second best on the team, and 2.5 rebounds per game. He led the Vandals with 23 assists and also had 10 3-point goals.

ISU alumni group cancels bowl packages

AMES, Iowa — The Iowa State Alumni Association has canceled its travel packages to the Romanian Bowl because they do not sell enough to fill a charter plane, officials said Monday.

Jim Breitman, director of alumni travel for the association, did not know how many trips to Boise had sold, but it was just short of the 130 needed to reserve an airplane.

The sale could not be extended because of airline deadlines and the need to give people time to make other arrangements, Breitman said.

She blames the economy, not the Boise destination, for slow sales. Alumni Association travel packages to other destinations also are not selling as well as in years past, Breitman said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

All were J.C. Grid-Wire Junior College All-Americans. Staubach in 1960 with New Mexico Military, Hatcher in 1975 as an end at Mesa, Ariz., and Johnson in 1993 at West Los Angeles.

Titans roll over Pats

Rested McNair leads Tennessee to a victory

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans can cancel practice: Steve McNair doesn't need it.

Playing for the third consecutive week without a full practice, McNair ran for two touchdowns Monday night and the Titans beat the New England Patriots 24-17 to move into tie for the best record in the AFC.

Eddie George ran for 101 yards, Robert Holcombe had 85 and Jevon Kearse made an emotional return for the Titans (9-5). Holcombe also forced and recovered a fumble to turn an interception by the Patriots (8-6) into a first down and help set up McNair's second TD.

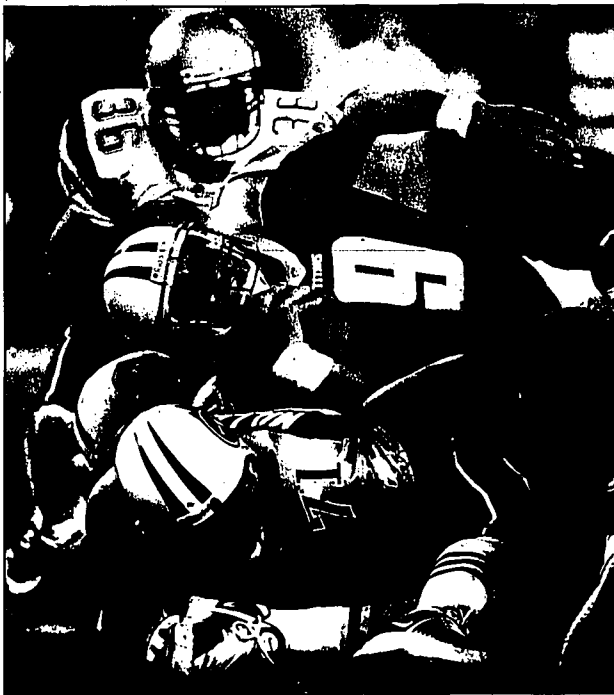
McNair, who injured his ribs in a Nov. 24 loss to Baltimore, has taken part in just one drill since then — a 7-on-7 session on Friday. But Tennessee has won three straight games in spite of it, and eight of nine.

The streak has erased a 1-4 start and propelled the Titans into a first-place tie in the AFC South; they hold the tie-breaking edge over Indianapolis. Tennessee also moved into a four-way tie in the race for home-field advantage in the AFC playoffs.

New England dropped into second place in the AFC East, a game behind Miami. The Patriots, who had won three in a row and five of six, could still win the division with victories over the New York Jets next week and the Dolphins in the season finale.

Tom Brady went 14-for-29 for 134 yards and ran for a touchdown, scoring from 10 yards out on a quick-snap sneak and running through the wide open middle field to hit 14-7 early in the third quarter. It was Brady's second career rushing touchdown, and his first in the regular season.

But Brady also threw an interception that deflected off David Paten. Safety Rich Coady waited for it to come down, then ran 24 yards to the end zone to give the



Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair (9) scores a touchdown on a one-yard drive in the second quarter Monday in Nashville, Tenn. Under McNair is Tennessee offensive tackle Fred Miller (71) and coming up from behind is New England strong safety Lawyer Milloy (38).

Titans a 21-7 lead.

McNair was 11-of-24 for 136 yards and an interception that didn't hurt him, because Holcombe stripped the ball from Terrell Buckley on the return and fell on it to give the Titans a first down.

Instead of the Patriots having the ball at the Tennessee 42 with a chance to tie the game early, the Titans drove to the 1 before McNair punched it over

to make it 14-0.

McNair gave Tennessee a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter when he scrambled out of a collapsing pocket up the middle, slipping out of one tackle before he was crunched — too late — by two Patriots at the goal line.

Kearse hadn't played since breaking his left foot on the second play of the season opener. Before the game, the Titans introduced the defensive starters to

give the fans a chance to applaud the "Freak," and he took advantage of the opportunity to ham it up.

Limping out of the tunnel, he took off his helmet and dropped to his knees to soak up the cheers, thrusting his hands up in the air. With that, he got back up and ran full-speed through the row of teammates as they welcomed him back. He played only on passing situations.

The Lukes lead Oregon to No. 5

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — They call them The Lukes, two shaggy-haired, small-town boys with big-time talent.

Coach Luke Ridnour and forward Luke Jackson, both juniors, are the primary reasons Oregon is ranked fifth and could be headed to another deep run in the NCAA tournament.

And the signs of success are everywhere.

A fan at a recent Oregon game lofted a sign saying, "Use the Force, Lukes."

That was slightly smaller than the 50-by-100-foot billboard near New York's Times Square, touting Ridnour as a candidate for the Wooden Award, one of college basketball's top individual honors.

Still, Luke & Luke shun the attention that's come their way.

"I don't like all the individual stuff," Ridnour said. "The team is the most important thing."

That might sound corny, but Ridnour couldn't be more serious.

The Lukes lead an Oregon team that possess both speed and grace. Riding the highest ranking in school history, the Ducks (6-0) travel to New Jersey to play Cincinnati (4-2) in the Jimmy V Classic on Tuesday night. Gonzaga meets North Carolina State in the other half of the doubleheader.

Oregon will try to buck some recent history. It hasn't been 70 since starting 10-0 in 1996, and the team last won on the East Coast on Dec. 16, 1978, defeating Vermont 74-61.

Ridnour has scored in double digits in each game and leads Oregon by averaging 20.2 points and 7.3 assists. Jackson, meanwhile, is contributing 15.9 points and 7.3 rebounds.

When each scores in double figures, the Ducks are 30-7. When



A billboard of Oregon's Luke Ridnour hangs in New York's Times Square, Monday.

they do it at home, Oregon is 18-0.

The 6-foot-2 Ridnour hails from Blaine, Wash., population 8,074, near the Canadian border. He

was born on Friday the 13th — the reason that he wears No. 13.

"Luke's strength is that he's

Please see LUKES, Page D2

Harrison quietly breaks records

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Marvin Harrison makes it all look so easy: catching passes, breaking records, staying humble.

The Indianapolis Colts' wide receiver doesn't need choreographed celebrations or outrageous statements to draw attention. And he's embarrassed when teammates suggest he's been the NFL's top player this year.

"I don't get into a lot of rah-rah speeches or any of that," said Harrison, who broke Herman Moore's single-season NFL record of 123 catches. "I just go out and play. I know what I've got to do. I play hard."

Few could argue. He's been as durable and productive as anyone in the league, even at a small-by-NFL-standards 6 feet and 175 pounds.

Harrison hasn't missed a game since 1998, rarely misses a practice and has spent the last four years establishing himself as one of the NFL's most dangerous

Please see HARRISON, Page D2

Receiving glory

Colts receiver Marvin Harrison broke the NFL record for receptions in a single season in a single game with two games to spare Sunday.

NFL single season receiving leaders

1	Marvin Harrison, Ind.	'02	127
2	Herman Moore, Det.	'96	123
3	Cris Carter, Minn.	'94	122
4	Cris Carter, Minn.	'95	121
5	Jerry Rice, S.F.	'95	121
6	Isaac Bruce, St.L.	'95	119
7	Jimmy Smith, Jac.	'90	116
8	Marvin Harrison, Ind.	'00	115
9	Rod Smith, Den.	'01	113
10	Shooting Starpe, G.B.	'83	113
11	Jerry Rice, S.F.	'94	112
12	Jimmy Smith, Jac.	'01	112

SOURCE: Associated Press. AP

Arizona stays on top, Minnesota comes back

The Associated Press

Arizona held onto the top spot in the AP college basketball poll Monday, a day after narrowly beating Texas.

Alabama, Duke, Pittsburgh and Oregon stayed at Nos. 2-5. Minnesota returned to the Top 25, replacing College of Charleston at No. 25 in the only change of teams in the rankings.

Arizona, No. 1 all season, beat the Longhorns 73-70 in Tucson with big plays from guard Jason Gardner in the final two minutes, including two 15-footers.

The Longhorns (5-2) dropped from eighth to 10th in the rankings. Texas has lost its last two games after being ranked as high as No. 2.

The Wildcats (5-0) received 69

See the polls on D3

first-place votes and 1,749 points from the national media panel.

Alabama (7-0) beat Bowling Green in its only game last week and received 1,620 points. Duke (5-0) was off, Pittsburgh (6-0), which received the only other No. 1 vote, and Oregon (6-0) each played just one game.

Indiana (8-0) beat Vanderbilt and Purdue last week, and Oklahoma (5-1), beat Coppin State. The Hoosiers jumped a spot to sixth, replacing the Sooners, which fell to seventh.

Connecticut (6-0) and Notre Dame (5-1) moved up a spot to eighth and ninth. The Huskies rallied.

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Quiet winter meetings might end with a flurry of moves

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Baseball executives started heading home Monday from the quiet winter meetings, expecting a flurry of moves later in the week.

Just five significant trades took place during the four-day session, and the only major league free agents agreeing to deals were Edgardo Alfonzo, Mike Stanton, Mark Loretta, Deivi Cruz, Matt Stairs, Todd Zeile and Chris Carpenter.

General managers met Monday and adopted a recommendation on a minimum age for bat boys, saying it will be 14 or 16, depending on legal advice.

"The commissioner will make

that ruling," said Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president for baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

The bat-boy flap started during the World Series, when Dusty Baker's 3-year-old son, Darren, almost got run over when he tried to fetch a bat.

While Baker left San Francisco to become the Chicago Cubs' manager, the Giants still have several young bat boys who are the sons of players, and Baker hoped to have his son be a bat boy for the Cubs.

"It will be 4 for us, 16 for everybody else," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry joked before turning serious. "Whatever it is, it will affect us."

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SPORTS

No. 20 Creighton tops Delaware St.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Brody Doren scored 14 points to lead No. 20 Creighton to a 68-48 victory over Delaware State on Monday night.

The Blue Devils are off to their best start since going 9-0 two seasons ago, and have won 16 straight games at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Womens Basketball No. 1 Duke 106, Charleston Southern 38

DURHAM, N.C. — Alana Beard had 24 points and six of top-ranked Duke's season-high 25 turnovers as the Blue Devils forced 37 turnovers.

No. 18 South Carolina 65, Middle Tennessee 50

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Cristina Clocan tied her career high of 23 points as No. 18 South Carolina continued its best season-opening run in 14 years with a 65-50 victory Monday night over Middle Tennessee.

Harrison

Continued from D1 receivers. Still, this has been the best season for Harrison and one of the best for a wideout in league history.

records for catches (649) and touchdowns (72), marks held by Hall of Famer Raymond Berry.

Meetings

Continued from D1. GMs did not discuss commissioner Bud Selig's idea to have the league winning the All-Star game held home-field advantage for the World Series.

Greg Maddux might accept salary arbitration with Atlanta by Thursday's deadline.

Polls

Continued from D1. lied from a 25-point deficit to beat Massachusetts, and the Fighting Irish beat DePaul.

Mississippi State beat Xavier 71-61 at Madison Square Garden, sending the Bulldogs (6-1) up eight places to 16th and dropping the Musketeers (5-2) the same number of places.

Camas County girls beat ISDB

Boys Basketball ISDB 48, Camas County JV 41.

Girls Basketball Camas County JV 51, ISDB 8

Friday Night Hillcrest 63 Minico 48 IDAHO FALLS - With three starters still injured the Minico struggled early and never recovered.

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind led 3-0 early, but things went down hill from there as the Camas County JV dominated the rest of the way for an easy 51-8 victory in non-conference girls basketball action.

Rangers end five-game skid

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Dunham made 25 saves in his Rangers debut, and Petr Nedved scored 2:25 into overtime as New York snapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory Monday night over the San Jose Sharks.

scored with 17.8 seconds left, and Montreal allowed two third-period power-play goals before beating Ottawa.

Thrashers 1, Maple Leafs 0 ATLANTA — Brad Tapper scored in his first NHL game this season, and Pasi Nurminen got his first career shutout as Atlanta snapped a six-game losing streak.

Canadiens 3, Senators 2 OTTAWA — Yanic Perreault

Lukes

Continued from D1 such a throwback to the old days," Oregon coach Eric Kent said.

great accomplishment and all that, but it was a beliefs thing for me." Ridnour has had the attention of the basketball world since he was in high school.

14 Kansas, Jackson was chosen the conference player of the week. He had 26 points and nine rebounds.

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NBA Boxes

SuperSonics 111, Cavaliers 98
Lester 12, Lewis 10, Fisher 12, Douglas 10-13

76ers 91, Nuggets 71

DONOVAN 20
Dwight Howard 10
Carmelo Anthony 10

Suns 106, Heat 100

THOMAS 34
Dwight Howard 10
Carmelo Anthony 10

Grizzlies 104, Warriors 81

COLSON 21
Blair 12
Hector 10

Suns 87, Magic 84

WATSON 23
Carmelo Anthony 10
Dwight Howard 10

IN THE BLEACHERS



Monday's College Basketball Scores

Arizona 69, Washington State 59
California 69, Oregon 59
Texas Tech 71, Oklahoma State 59

The Women's Top Twenty Five

Arizona 69, Washington State 59
California 69, Oregon 59
Texas Tech 71, Oklahoma State 59

Top Twenty Five

1. Arizona 69
2. Washington State 59
3. California 69

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

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2. Washington State 59
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Moto-X

ESPN Moto-X Championship
11:30 a.m. 2-30 p.m. ESPN2

Football

2002 NEW ORLEANS BOWL:
Orcutt vs. North Texas 5 p.m., ESPN2

Area ski report

Peaverville - Men & 6:30 starting today
28 degree rise, snow 7-11 in on 11/14

West Coast Hockey League

San Diego 10, Phoenix 9
Los Angeles 10, Vancouver 9
Calgary 10, San Jose 9

Transactions

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson has 23 points as the Philadelphia 76ers snapped a five-game losing streak Monday night with a 93-71 victory over Denver, sending the Nuggets to their first straight loss.

Grizzlies 104, Warriors 81

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - After missing his first eight shots, Wesley Person scored 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter as the Memphis Grizzlies won for the fifth time in six games.

Suns 106, Heat 100

PHOENIX - Penny Hardaway scored 23 points as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Miami Heat 106-100 Monday night.

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Suns 87, Magic 84

PHOENIX - Penny Hardaway scored 23 points as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Orlando Magic 87-84 Monday night.

Francis leads Rockets past Miami 103-100

MIAMI (AP) - Steve Francis forced overtime with a buzzer-beating 3-pointer, then came up with a key loose ball to help the Houston Rockets defeat the Miami Heat.

Francis, who scored 21 points, sent the game into overtime by hitting a 25-footer to tie the game at 91-91.

With the Rockets leading 101-100, Miami's Eddie Jones lost possession with the clock winding down, and Francis came up with the game-winning shot.

Eddie Griffin hit a pair of free throws with 9 seconds left to push Houston's lead to 103-100.

Following a miss from the corner by Mike James, Houston center Yao Ming added a pair of free throws to help the Rockets snap a two-game losing streak.

Grizzlies 104, Warriors 81
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - After missing his first eight shots, Wesley Person scored 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter as the Memphis Grizzlies won for the fifth time in six games.

Person shot 4-of-6 in the fourth, including 3-of-5 from 3-point range.

The teams exchanged leads through much of the fourth quarter, Golden State holding an 89-88 edge with just under seven minutes to play after Chris Mills converted a three-point shot.

Magic outscored the Warriors 16-2 the rest of the way.

Sonics 111, Cavaliers 98

CLEVELAND - Gary Payton moved into ninth-place on the career assists list, adding nine more in Monday's 111-98 win as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers' 111-98.

Payton, in his 13th season, surpassed Terry Porter on the list when he beat DeShawn Rector for a layup with 5:38 left in the third quarter to put Seattle ahead 76-58.

Payton has 7,164 assists for his career and is averaging a league-leading 9.5 per game this season. He needs 48 more to tie Magic's Lenny Wilkens on eighth place.

Rashard Lewis scored 23 points on 10-for-15 shooting with 10 rebounds, Predrag Drobnjak had a career-high 23 points and Reggie Evans had 17 rebounds, 10 in the first quarter.

Suns 87, Magic 84

PHOENIX - Penny Hardaway scored 23 points as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Orlando Magic 87-84 Monday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Montana, Bell upset

STANFORD, Calif. - David Bell had 24 points, including a 3-pointer with 4.3 seconds left, and Montana upset No. 17 Stanford 70-68 Monday night in the first round of the Stanford Invitational.

Bell was 6-of-8 from 3-point range, including 4-of-4 in the first half, and Stanford hurt itself with an abysmal 17-of-32 shooting in the second half.

Stanford's Matt Lotzich hit a 3 that bounced off the rim and then in with 46 seconds left for a 68-66 lead, then Montana's Steve Horne made one free throw with 21 seconds left.

Childress of Stanford (5-2) then missed the front-end of a 1-and-1 and the Grizzlies got the ball back with 17 seconds remaining.

Montana (4-0), which won for the first time in three road games, advanced to face Pepperdine (4-3) in Tuesday's championship game. The Waves defeated Richmond 83-77.

Stanford had won the past four titles in its own tournament. The 2001 team was coached by Childress led the Cardinal with 14 points, while Lotzich, Justin Davis, Rob Little and Julius Barnes each added 11.

Irregular heartbeat puts Harrington out for season

DETROIT - Lions rookie quarterback Joey Harrington will miss the rest of the season because of an irregular heartbeat.

Harrington, the No. 3 overall draft pick out of Oregon, led Sunday's game against Tampa Bay with the heart problem and was taken to the hospital for tests and observation.

He was expected to stay in the hospital until Monday evening. Doctors said Harrington's heartbeat returned to normal before he was hospitalized.

Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg said the ailment is not career-threatening. Detroit (3-11) has two games remaining this season.

Jazz sign Tony Massenburg to replace Jarron Collins

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz have signed Tony Massenburg to replace Jarron Collins for the last regular-season game on Dec. 28 against the New York Knicks. He is no longer on crutches but continues to wear a protective boot on his injured foot.

Massenburg, 35, was waived in October by the Memphis Grizzlies. He also has played for the Spurs, Hornets, Celtics, Warriors, Clippers, Raptors, 76ers, Nets and Rockets. He has averaged seven points and 4.9 rebounds in his 595 NBA games.

Collins was injured during last Thursday's loss to the New Orleans Hornets and is expected to be out eight or nine months. He signed the medical collateral agreement last week. Collins has two games remaining in his right knee.

NFL Summary

San Francisco 30, Oakland 17
Seattle 16, Denver 10
Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 7

National Hockey League

Rangers 2, Sharks 1
Dallas 1, Phoenix 1
Colorado 1, Vancouver 1

High School

Boys' Basketball
Idaho Falls 37, Boise State 21
Coeur d'Alene 30, Lewiston 18

Continental Basketball Association

Portland 87, Reno 77
San Antonio 87, Austin 77
Dallas 87, Houston 77

College Basketball

Arizona 69, Washington State 59
California 69, Oregon 59
Texas Tech 71, Oklahoma State 59

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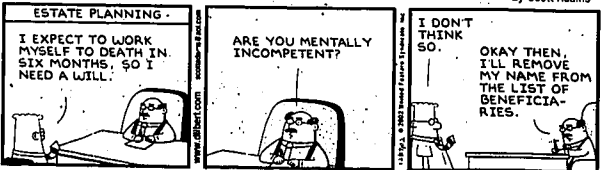
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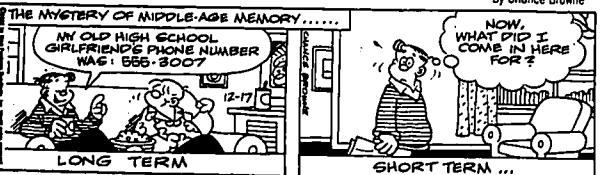
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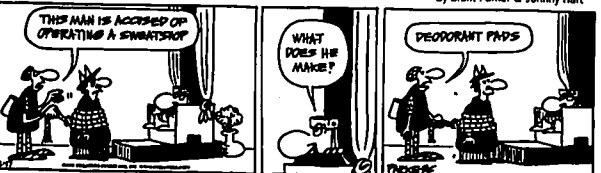
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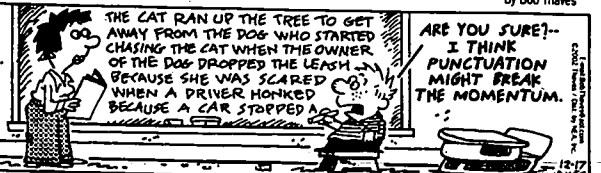
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Frank and Ernest

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The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



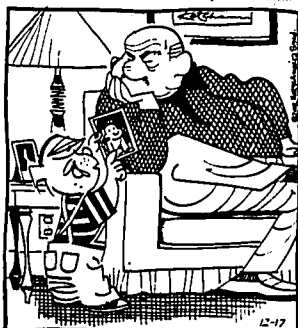
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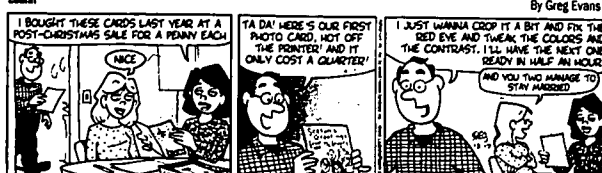
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Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

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By Wiley

