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Dairy gets another chance

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

WENDELL - The director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources will consider new evidence in a case that resulted in the denial of a water-right transfer to Jerome County dairymen Adrian and Kevin Boer.

Water transfer denial for project near Wendell goes to Water Resources director

Water transfer was the first one in the state's history based on the potential for dairy odor. The case is of particular interest to a lot of people because several agricultural interests are currently

working on legislation that could put an end to protesting water right transfers based on such things as dairy odor. Ag groups say transfers should be protested only on the basis of potential

harm that could be done to another water right.

In the Boer case, environmental activists Bill Chisholm and Lee Halper, represented by Piler attorney Rich Carlson, had opposed the transfer using a phrase called "local public interest." A 1985 Idaho Supreme

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Nuclear cops hit the beat

N. Korea standoff becomes latest test for U.N. agency

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - They're the world's nuclear cops, keeping tabs on everything from Saddam Hussein's Iraq to the atomic aspirations of unpredictable African republics.

Now, with North Korea resuming its nuclear program in high-stakes defiance of the West, experts at the International Atomic Energy Agency are being stretched to their limits amid doubts about whether the U.N. watchdog group can keep pace with new threats.

In an interview with The Associated Press, IAEA Director General Mohamed ElBaradei insisted his Vienna-based organization has what it takes to monitor the use and misuse of nuclear materials worldwide.

But ElBaradei conceded: "We are trying to cope. We're under a lot of pressure dealing with two serious crisis situations at the same time. We need to cover so many fronts all at once."

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Those two crises, in Iraq and North Korea, are among the most serious of any the group has faced since the Cold War.

ElBaradei is tall but soft-spoken, and chooses his words carefully to avoid being caught up in the politics that preoccupy the agency's 134 member nations. On North Korea, though, the circumspect Egyptian has shown an unrelenting and unusually strident side.

This past week, he criticized the Asian nation's reclusive regime for engaging in "nuclear brinkmanship" by reviving its atomic program and expelling the inspectors. "I'm calling a spade a spade," he told the AP. "I see a very serious crisis in a country that's completely defying the world. The gravity of the situation is enormous."

The IAEA's logo, a '60s-style nest of overlapping atomic loops cradled in the twin olive branches of the United Nations, underscores the agency's said, no-nonsense approach to guarding the world against nuclear proliferation.

With a budget of about \$230 million, field offices in Geneva, New York, Tokyo and Toronto, and laboratories in Austria, Italy and Monaco, the IAEA promotes the peaceful use of nuclear technology and serves as a forum for global scientific and technical cooperation.

Security is tight and news leaks are rare among its 2,200 employees, who work in a warren of cubicles and conference rooms spread over several floors at the IAEA's headquarters.

Its inspectors verify whether governments are complying with the Treaty for Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons and other international accords.

LOOKING AHEAD

With Clinic purchase behind them, Magic Valley Regional leaders plan for the future

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like other hospitals across the United States, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center faces multiple challenges.

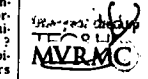
Shrinking Medicare, Medicaid and insurance payments. New competition to the north. Uncertainty about strategy: Is it time to sell out to a non-profit or for-profit organization?

Should hospital leaders build a new hospital from the ground up, or expand in their present location? Now that the merger with Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is complete, questions about the future will occupy hospital administrators and board members in 2003.

The Hospital Board and Twin Falls County commissioners will examine different kinds of governance this year. Representatives of hospitals throughout the state will be paying visits to discuss the pros and cons of different kinds of governance.

One option to be revived is creation of a "community-based nonprofit" - legally known as a "501(c)3." Such a structure would transform the county-owned hospital from a public entity, subject to open records and open meetings laws, into something more private.

"I think they'll want to go with a 501(c)3," said Dr. Robert Lobb, a former Clinic doctor now serving as interim chief of staff at Magic Valley Regional. "They'll be able to compete on a higher



On Jan. 1, 2002, doctors at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital sold their 44-bed facility to the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for \$16.1 million. This two-day series reviews the merger's aftermath.

- Sunday:**
 - What patients and doctors think.
 - Patient satisfaction numbers
 - Contrasts, similarities in eastern Idaho.
- Tuesday:**
 - What employees think.
 - Magic Valley Regional's future.



David Cheel, a CT technician, adjusts the position of patient Phil Schell on the computerized tomography scanner at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Transition was easier for some employees than others

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The beds were empty. The second floor hospital wing of the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital was eerily silent.

"It was almost like walking into a tomb," said Rowena Turner, a

former Clinic lab technician. "You felt like your security blanket was gone."

Turner loved her job at the Clinic, the people she worked with. She felt orphaned when Magic Valley Regional Medical Center took over in January.

"I didn't like the change - that's why I'm no longer there," Turner said. "It bothered me when they told the Clinic. My

family was gone."

Turner didn't like the idea of going to work for Magic Valley Regional, which grew from 175 to 213 beds (including Canyon View) after the purchase of the clinic. So she took a job at the smaller St. Benedict's Family

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Arab leaders contemplate offering Saddam exile to avoid war with U.S.

The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - Arab leaders looking for a way to avoid a U.S.-Iraq war they fear would ignite their volatile region are considering the possibility of pressing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to step down and go into exile, diplomats say.

But the diplomats say the idea has not yet coalesced, and it would be useless to make such an offer until Saddam believes he has no other no option.

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- Arab diplomat

mass destruction and therefore efforts should focus on how to persuade Saddam to leave," one Arab diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

While newspapers have reported offers made to Saddam to flee to Egypt or Libya, even Cuba or North Korea, no government has commented officially on the prospect.

Last week, Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal told reporters that Mideast leaders repeatedly have urged Saddam to try to avert war. But Prince Saud was vague when asked whether Arab leaders - and Saudi Arabia in particular - had urged the Iraqi regime to persuade Saddam to leave power and accept political asylum elsewhere.



Sagar salesman Hadi al Asadi, 49, waits for customers at the Jamla main market in Baghdad Sunday. Iraqis have started to stock up on gas and food for a possible military confrontation with the U.S.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Break with scattered snow showers developing. Highs near 31.

Tonight: Snow and wind. Lows near 23.

Tomorrow: Declining snow shower activity. Highs near 37.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy. Afternoon snow showers possible. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Tonight: Break with clouds and a continuing chance of snow. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Windy with lingering clouds. A slight chance of winter precipitation. Highs in the 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers expected today and tonight. More wind and flurries expected Tuesday.

BOISE Today Highs: 20 to 30. Tonight's Lows: 16 to 26. Cool with snow showers and brisk winds expected today and tonight. The chance for snow will decline on Tuesday under lingering clouds.

NORTHERN UTAH Partly to mostly cloudy with pockets of light snow possible. Cloudy and cool Tuesday. Light snow picking up by evening.

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and weather details for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section for Twin Falls, Idaho, including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, and U.V. Index.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for Idaho and surrounding areas, listing cities and their weather conditions.

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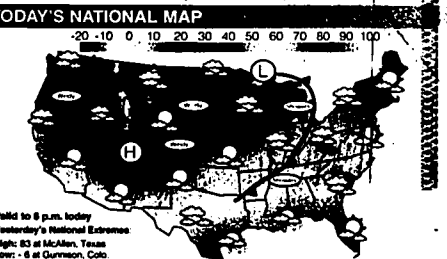
National forecast table for various US cities, listing weather conditions.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for various international cities, listing weather conditions.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for various Canadian cities, listing weather conditions.



Water

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Court decision said Water Resources was to consider "any locally important factor" that could have an impact on people who live in an area to where a water right is to be transferred. It is that phrase that ag groups, government officials and legislators are now looking at changing.

A Water Resources hearing officer had initially ruled in favor of the Boers, though they were instructed not to use a "flush" system for dairy waste as they had proposed. Unhappy with that decision, Chisholm and Halper went to District Court and succeeded in getting the case thrown back to Water Resources.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood had said "local public interest" was meant to include such things as dairy odor and other nuisance factors that would have an impact on neighbors, if those issues were raised. A third decision, which came from Water Resources, resulted in the water transfer being denied, specifically because the Boers had not proven their proposed 6,600-cow Gooding County dairy would not add significant odor to a five-mile radius with more than 70,000 cows.

But if someone doesn't like the ruling he gets from a department hearing officer, he can always appeal to the director, said Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen. So the Boers did. "It's not over yet," Adrian Boer said on Friday. "We still fully expect to get our water transfer completed."

Carlson called in "the trial that won't end." "To me, it looks like the Department of Water Resources is sending our backwards to make this project go forward," Carlson said.

One of Carlson's witnesses who complained about property values being diminished by pervasive dairy odor, Steve Kaatz, lives in an exclusive country club neighborhood below the bluff where the cows are concerned.

Kaatz was complimentary of Adrian Boer, saying he is about the best dairyman around. "But this particular dairyman's reputation has nothing to do with this. This is what it has come to," Kaatz said. He explained that dairy odor has become such a problem that he intends to fight more dairies coming into the area northeast of his neighborhood. The Boers' plans call for the new dairy to be about 3.5 miles northeast of Kaatz's neighborhood.

Boer is puzzled by Kaatz's position. "We met all the qualifications of the zoning rules in the county," Boer said. "Why should we be turned down more than anyone else?"

But in addition, Boer said there is a fish farm close to the Kaatz home - something Boer happens to think smells pretty bad. "I just don't understand how they could knowingly build a home 200 yards from a fish farm and then blame all the odor problems on the dairies," Boer said.

Water Resources Director Karl Dreher, who will hear the new evidence, is one of the government officials communicating with ag groups as they work on the legislation to alter the "local public interest" wording.

What MVRMC leaders think

"I feel pretty positive about the approach we're taking on governance. It will be a great educational process. You have to be unbiased as you go through the process. In Idaho, government hospitals have been pretty successful."

- John Kee, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center CEO

"Competition is what drives the system. The problem with health care costs is that we live in a system that's like a stool with three legs - one leg is accessibility to health care, one is technology, and the third is affordable health care. The problem is you can't have all those legs the same length. When you give everyone access, the costs go up."

- Dr. David McCluskey, a third-generation doctor whose father helped found Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital

"People don't just want to come to us. They don't want to be sick. They have to come to us. We have to make sure people who work in our factories, on our farms and in our businesses can come to us. They're the mainstay of this valley."

- Doug Volzmer, Twin Falls County Hospital Board member

"It makes more sense to have one entity that does it really right. When you have two competing MRIs and two competing CAT scans someone has to pay for that, and that will be the patients. Patient costs should definitely come down without the competition being there."

- Dr. Robert Lobb, former Clinic chief of staff, now interim chief of staff at Magic Valley Regional

"The time you spend with your patient is the most valuable thing you can give them."

- McCluskey

"Being exposed to other medical staff has been a big positive. We really didn't interact before. It opened up a lot of resources we didn't use before."

- Lobb

"I think it's gone well. I think we've got a ways to go, but considering all the changes we've made, our goal is still to be able to deliver the health care that's best for the patient. That always has to be the driving factor."

- Kee

"We're pleased with the progress we're making. We're not there yet, but with a year under our belt with the Clinic, our numbers look good. We've struggled pretty hard for patient quality and comfort."

- Volzmer

"We've been able to form call groups and subspecialty groups in gastroenterology and cardiology. The bottom line is we're going to get some better subspecialty care."

- Lobb

"By and large, the community has accepted what we've done with the Clinic and the hospital, and they know we're not going to job them. As a county hospital, our job is to provide as good of care as we can for the least price."

- Volzmer

"What I'd really like to see with this merger, what we need to strive for, is to set up a wellness and free clinic for the underserved - the working poor who are the backbone of this system."

- McCluskey

"We're still looking at other forms of governance. We still like the 501(c)3. Do we stay as we are, sell or go to another form of governance? That's going to take some time."

- Volzmer

"It's amazing our county hospital is doing so well. County hospitals are going right and left. They're doing anything they can to survive. The proof is in the pudding."

- Lobb

Merger

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Regional is looking at adding such services as open heart surgery, neurosurgery, a level II ER, an interventional cath lab, a newborn level III intensive care, dialysis and acute rehab so patients don't have to travel out of town.

"Being close to home is truly a part of the healing process," Kee said.

Magic Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer John Kee said the hospital's purchase of the Clinic is just the first step toward bringing more quality, affordable health care to the people of the Magic Valley.

"I feel quite good. I think we've met or exceeded our expectations," Kee said. "We have one service that's more productive rather than two departments that are less than efficient. Now, we have to make sure the growth doesn't cause the human side to be less compassionate."

Magic Valley Regional will soon get some new competition to the north, when St. Benedict's Family Medical Center builds its new 45-bed hospital on the Crossroads Ranch property, at the corner of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Kee questions the sense in that move.

Jerome picks up and moves the hospital to city limits," Kee said. "They moved their critical access hospital further away from their patients."

But competition won't be an entirely new experience for Magic Valley Regional.

"Patients already do have a choice," Kee said. "They can go to St. Luke's or St. Al's." Indeed, some patients do travel to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, or even further to hospitals in Salt Lake City, for specialty services not offered here. So Magic Valley

Report: Bin Laden sought nuclear means

Pakistani scientist rebuffed approach, son says

The scientist, Sultan Bashiruddin Mahmood, is under a gag order from Pakistani intelligence officials, but his conversations with bin Laden and sonings in 2000 and as late as early 2001 were reconstructed for the Associated Press by his son.

The conversations as described by Azim Mahmood clearly show bin Laden was interested in developing nuclear weapons. They don't, however, shed any light on whether the terrorist mastermind had taken even the first steps to that complex technological challenge.

The U.S. Embassy declined to discuss Mahmood's story. American officials in Washington also would not comment.

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FBI seeks public's help in search

Chicago Tribune
WASHINGTON - After gaining access to unusually specific evidence, the FBI concluded that five men of Middle Eastern origin entered the U.S. illegally last week, possibly on Christmas Eve, somewhere along the nation's vast border with Canada, officials said Sunday.
 The FBI sent out a nationwide "be-on-the-lookout" advisory, or BOLO, Sunday afternoon asking for the public's assistance in locating the five clean-shaven

men, who are believed to be between 19 and 33 years old. The advisory said the FBI did not have specific information connecting the men to terrorism, but said officials wanted to locate and question them "based upon information developed in the course of ongoing investigations."
 The public advisory followed a similar one sent out to law-enforcement officials nationwide. Both include photographs of the five men.
 Although the FBI warned that the men's identities may be fictitious, the agency identified them as: Abid Noraziz Ali, 25; Hichar Khozmal Ali, 21; Mustafa Khan Owasi, 33; Adil Pervez, 19; and Akbar Jamal, 28. Photographs of the men were posted on the FBI's Web site.
 A federal law-enforcement official in Washington, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the men are believed to have evaded U.S. government checkpoints and entered the country via "ground transportation" along the nation's border with Canada.

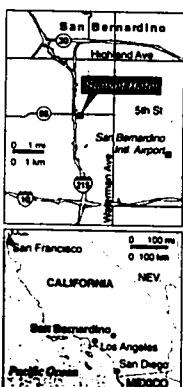
AFTERMATH



A ghost image, on the floor near the center, left behind from the body of a man fatally injured in a fire remains visible Saturday after the 111-room Sunset Hotel erupted in flames before dawn earlier that day in San Bernardino, Calif.

Official: Site of deadly hotel fire had history of safety violations

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The drab San Bernardino residential hotel where four people were killed in a fire that started in a trash can had a history of fire and safety code violations, City Attorney James Penman said Sunday.
 Penman said the batteries had been replaced on numerous smoke detectors after an August fire inspection at the Sunset Hotel. Those repairs, he said, probably saved a number of lives. Fire doors also were installed last month.
 More than 90 people lived in the beige stucco hotel, where rooms rent for \$425 a month. Many occupants have alcohol and drug problems, and some had been placed there by the San Bernardino County mental health department, Penman said.
 Battalion Chief Mike Alder of the San Bernardino City Fire Department said the hotel has been closed in the wake of the blaze and residents, many on Social Security or disability pensions, have been housed temporarily by the Red Cross.
 Fire spread through the hotel's top floor in the darkness of early Saturday morning, killing four people and injuring 17 more. Firefighters rescued 30 people, including infants and children, many of whom were screaming



SOURCES: Associated Press, ESPN AP for help from hotel windows, Alder said.

San Bernardino, were upgraded from critical to serious condition at Loma Linda University Medical Center, said Julie Smith, a hospital spokeswoman.
 The dead were identified as Michael Stevens, 50; Gregory A. Abdun-Nur, 34; Harold M. Turman, 41; and Robert Downs, 49, the hotel's night manager. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.
 Downs was found in the landing near the third floor elevator with a fire extinguisher beside him. He had apparently tried the elevator, something fire officials had warned him against after an earlier fire, Alder said.
 "Our fire captain warned him then, 'don't get in the elevator during a fire,' but that's what he did," Alder said.
 The fire started in a 32-gallon trash can on the top floor, where residents said trash had piled up periodically. Firefighters in the past few months had doused two previous trash can fires at the hotel, including a Nov. 8 fire in the same third-floor container.

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Powell seeks to ease concern over attack on North Korea

Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON - Seeking to disarm any sense of crisis, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that the United States will use diplomatic and economic pressure, and not preemptive military action, to deter North Korea from expanding its nuclear weapons program.
 "I don't want to create a sense of crisis or that we're on the brink of war, because I don't believe we are," Powell said on the ABC program "This Week."
 Powell, who appeared on several Sunday talk shows, said the Bush administration was communicating with Pyongyang through third parties, but would not con-

sider direct talks with North Korea until it backs off of its apparent nuclear buildup.
 "We can't appease them," Powell said on Fox's "News Sunday." "Wrong lessons will be drawn from us stepping forward and saying 'We are so concerned and afraid of this that we will do whatever it takes, whatever you ask us.'"
 Many in the Bush administration think they can wait North Korea out by refusing to negotiate until the Stalinist leadership yields. Critics respond that Pyongyang has a tradition of recklessness and stubbornness that make the strategy dangerous.
 The confrontation began the weekend before Christmas when North Korea disabled a U.S. agency's surveillance equipment at the Yongbyon nuclear reactor complex about 55 miles from Pyongyang. On Friday, North Korea ordered the expulsion of United Nations weapons inspectors and announced plans to reopen a laboratory where plutonium is processed.
 The CIA has concluded that North Korea already has two nuclear weapons and could make several more if the communist government makes good in coming months on its threats to reprocess plutonium.

Powerball winner gives church cash

HURRICANE, W.Va. (AP) - At the beginning of Sunday's service at the Tabernacle of Praise, Senior Pastor C.T. Mathews asked his parishioners for donations to the church's food pantry.
 Afterward, one member of his congregation - record Powerball lottery winner Andrew "Jack" Whittaker - said he was making good on a promise to go way beyond boxes of macaroni and cheese.
 Whittaker said that later in the day he would give Mathews a \$334,000 check, the first installment on the church's share - the traditional 10 percent tithe - of Whittaker's \$170 million gross winnings.
 "My first priority is helping West Virginia," Whittaker in the vestibule of the modest church along U.S. 60.
 Whittaker held the only winning ticket in Wednesday's record \$314.9 million Powerball drawing. He chose to take a one-time payment of \$170 million instead of the full amount over 30 years. After taxes, he will receive \$113.4 million, but he said he would give a full \$170 million to three Church of God pastors.
 "The churches' money will be divided between Mathews, who leads Whittaker's parish in Hurricane; Bishop Cecil Welch, who leads a parish in Hinton near where Whittaker grew up; and Gerald Abreu, pastor for 12 years in Hurricane and now in Torrance, Calif.
 Whittaker said it will be up to the clergymen to decide how they use the money.



Jack Whittaker

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NATION/WORLD

Study: Random drug testing reduces use

PORTLAND, Ore. — Student-athletes subject to random drug testing at an Oregon high school were almost four times less likely to use drugs than their counterparts at a similar school who were not tested, a study shows.

The one-year pilot study by researchers at Oregon Health & Sciences University compared Wahtonka High School in The Dalles, where all student-athletes were subject to random testing, and Warrenton High School, a similar school near Astoria, where they were not.

They also were three times less likely to use performance-enhancing substances like steroids, according to the survey responses, which were collected in 1999.

The study, conducted during the 1999-2000 school year, was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, an arm of the National Institutes of Health. The results are published in next month's *Journal of Adolescent Health*.

The study comes six months after the issue was thrown into the spotlight by the U.S. Supreme Court. In June, the court ruled that children attending public schools can be required to participate in drug testing if they join any competitive after-school activity, from football to chess.

New Kenya leader promises changes to fight corruption

NAIROBI, Kenya — President-elect Mwai Kibaki promised Kenyans on Sunday an end to the government's authoritarian style and sweeping changes to battle corruption and staggering economic problems after his landslide victory over the party that ruled the East African nation for nearly four decades.

After Kibaki's opponent conceded defeat in the face of a lop-sided 63 to 30 percent results, hundreds of the president-elect's supporters in trucks Sunday evening cruised down Nairobi's Moi Avenue, named for the outgoing president. Many waved leafy green branches — an African symbol of a new beginning — and chanting "Kibaki!"

Governing "is not a matter of promoting the ego of a president," the 71-year-old economist said to cheers from supporters who gathered at his colonial-era mansion. "A president should prove himself by things he's going to do which change the life of ordinary Kenyans."

Moi had an autocratic style befitting the primary school teacher he once was, treating Kenyans as he may have treated his pupils — he often told people KANU was their "mother and father."

Pakistan rights group honors gang-rape victim

LAHORE, Pakistan — A woman who was gang-raped on the orders of a tribal council was hon-

Nation/world in brief

ored by a Pakistani human rights group on Sunday for having the courage to report the crime in a country where violence against women often goes unpunished.

Mukhtar Mai, 30, broke into tears as she received an award from the Human Rights Society of Pakistan at a ceremony in Lahore, the capital of eastern Punjab province.

A tribal council in the village of Meerwala, about 350 miles southwest of Islamabad, ordered Mai gang-raped on June 22 as punishment against her family after her teenage brother allegedly had sex with a woman from another clan.

The case drew international attention, and the six men were sentenced to hang in August. They are appealing.

China launches fourth unmanned space capsule

BEIJING — China's fourth unmanned space capsule blasted into orbit early Monday in a test launch that soon could lead to a manned flight, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The capsule carries all the equipment for manned flight, and life support and other systems will be tested while it is in orbit, Xinhua said.

Beijing has invested prestige and an undisclosed amount of money in its secretive, military-linked space program. A successful manned launch would make China only the third country, after Russia and the United States, to send a human being into space on its own.

Police arrest man after he hijacks trolley in San Diego

CORONADO, Calif. — A man boarded a tourist trolley at a southern California tollbooth, held a gun to the driver's head and led police on a freeway chase Sunday before he was caught, authorities said.

The incident began around 11:30 a.m. when witnesses saw the suspect get on the trolley at the Coronado Bridge tollbooth. Officers chased the trolley, which had no passengers on board, as it drove across the bridge and then north through San Diego before turning east.

Police stopped the trolley after an hour-and-a-half by throwing spike strips in front of it.

A police dog bit the suspect and police arrested him for investigation of carjacking, assault and kidnapping.

'Lord of the Rings' tops \$200M to close year

LOS ANGELES — "Catch Me If You Can" couldn't catch up with "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

The "Lord of the Rings" series took in \$48.9 million during its second weekend for a 12-day gross of \$200.1 million, becoming one of the speediest films ever to cross the \$200 million mark.

— compiled from wire reports

Srebrenica casts bloodstained shadow as U.N. mission ends

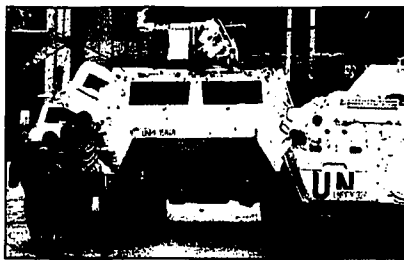
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — For many here, the United Nations flag that has flown over Bosnia for a decade will forever be stained with the blood of 8,000 Muslims killed in Europe's worst massacre since World War II.

The light-blue U.N. flag comes down for the final time Dec. 31, to be replaced by the European Union's dark blue banner. Those who remember Srebrenica, when Serbs massacred Muslim men and boys while U.N. peacekeepers stood by, have no fondness for it.

"Let them go, and show them the door," said Sabira Kulemovic, a 53-year-old survivor of the July 1995 slaughter. Zineta Mujic, who lost her 25-year-old son and 13 other family members at Srebrenica, described the U.N. tenure in Bosnia as "a catastrophe."

But others have kinder memories as the United Nations leaves what has been one of its most difficult and painful peacekeeping missions with a postwar success. It forced in efforts to steer the country toward normality.

And though an internationally appointed administrator still oversees Bosnia and NATO-led peace-



Citizens of Sarajevo ran alongside U.N. armored vehicles in an effort to take cover from sniper fire in downtown Sarajevo during Bosnia's 1992-95 war between the country's Muslims, Croats and Serbs in this March 1993 photo.

keepers remain as the ultimate deterrent, many credit the United Nations with making Bosnia a safer place.

"God knows what will happen when they leave," said Emira Hadzic, 41, a Muslim from Mostar, a city taut with ethnic tensions after the end of the conflict. "For years after the war they provided some kind of security."

Bosnian Foreign Ministry spokesman Amer Kapetanovic blames the United Nations for allowing Srebrenica — "one of the worst massacres in recent history" — to happen.

At the same time, he credits the United Nations for "postwar success in establishing a border police and creating a professional and good police force here."

Serbia justice official claims bias in trials

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's justice minister has demanded the top U.N. war crimes prosecutor resign, accusing her in an open letter Sunday of being biased against Serbs.

Justice Minister Vliadan Batic said Prosecutor Carla Del Ponte has indicted only Serbs in her investigation of the 1998-1999 war in Kosovo despite "abundant proof" that ethnic Albanians also committed atrocities.

Del Ponte "must apply same standards for all potential suspects, regardless of their ethnicity," Batic said in the public letter. Batic is part of the leadership that ousted Slobodan Milosevic in 2000 and extradited him to the U.N. tribunal in The Hague. The former Yugoslav president is now on trial for alleged war crimes.

Del Ponte's spokeswoman, Florence Harmann, said the tribunal does not consider ethnicity in indictments. She dismissed the accusations as a "game aimed at public opinion in countries who don't want to comply with international law." "They should understand that the rule of law is the rule of law. They cannot remove (Del Ponte) and hope the law will disappear," she said.

IT'S THE EVE before New Year's and all over the place parents are smiling, with a grin on their face.

They've signed up for Idaho's 529 College Savings Plan, so on April 15 they'd have a tax break in hand.

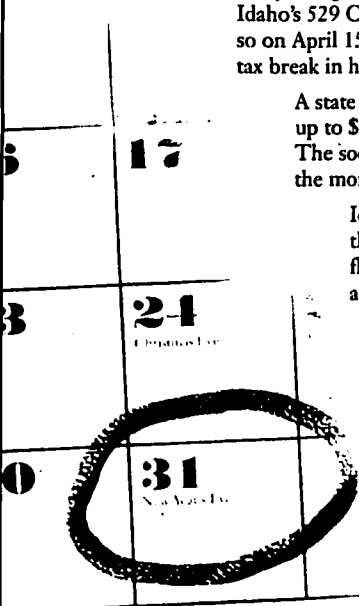
A state income tax deduction up to \$8,000 for joint filers. Bravo! The sooner you start, the more time for savings to grow.

Idaho made its college savings plan the best it can be: flexible, useable, at thousands of colleges you see.

And here's the best news. We announce it with glee: earnings on qualified withdrawals are federal* and Idaho** income tax-free!

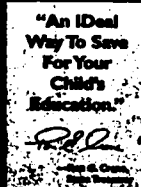
So while the children are snug in their beds, call toll-free or enroll online by web.

Act Now Before Dec. 31st To Get Your Tax Deduction



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DEDUCT CONTRIBUTIONS OF UP TO \$8,000 from Idaho taxable income for joint filers when you enroll in IDeal, Idaho's official 529 College Savings Program, postmarked by December 31, 2002. Join the thousands of Idaho residents who have already joined the program.



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Idaho College Savings Program



This holiday, give your child or grandchild the gift of an education.

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. County seeks fair board members

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is seeking two individuals interested in serving on the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Advisory Board or the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board.

To ensure the geographical integrity of the boards, the fair board member must be from the City of Twin Falls and the planning and zoning member must be from the city of Twin Falls area of impact.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions should contact the county commissioners' office at 736-4068 before Tuesday to schedule an interview.

Flow meter readings will begin in M.V. today

TWIN FALLS - State water masters and hydrographers will begin reading flow meters from wells used by several Magic Valley commercial and irrigation water users today.

About 300 meters from wells used by commercial water users will report to the West Measurement District, North Snake Ground Water District, Water District 130 or directly to the Idaho Department of Water Resources will be read over the next week.

These meters are installed primarily on dairy wells in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Irrigation flow meters in the West Measurement District and the North Snake Ground Water District will also be checked as needed, officials said. Those readings may continue through January.

The readings are being done to secure year-end meter readings that can be used to audit water-use readings and reports required annually of the water users.

District staff will only be reading meters that are already in the measurement program and are already required to report annual diversions.

Paul officials save trees for hot dog roast

PAUL - West End Fire Department officials are already stockpiling Christmas trees for the annual Christmas tree burn and hot dog roast.

The event is scheduled for noon Saturday, Jan. 11, in McLean-Larsen Park at 315 E. Idaho St. in Paul.

Free hot dogs, hot chocolate and marshmallows are provided to everyone who attends.

People may bring their Christmas trees to the burn or drop them off at the tree pile that has already been started on the west side of the park, city of Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau said.

People who live in the city limits of Paul may leave their trees alongside their garbage cans, and city employees will pick them up and haul them to the park before the burn.

The burn and roast has become a pretty big social event, Rau said.

"The kids come and play and the adults stand around and visit," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	Season peak**
Upper Snake River	73%	28%
Salmon Falls	72%	28%
Downon	81%	22%
Choway	62%	20%
Big Wood	108%	30%
Little Wood	132%	38%
Honey Falls/Teton	88%	22%
Big Lost	117%	32%
Little Lost	71%	28%

*% of last year. ** A comparison of 1999 snowpack to 1998 snowpack.

T.F. council moves to new chambers

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 1952 the City Council moved into new chambers; 50 years later, city leaders are moving into new chambers again.

Today at 4 p.m. the City Council will cut the ribbon to the doors of its latest meeting room, across the road from the City Hall, where members have conducted meeting for the past half century.

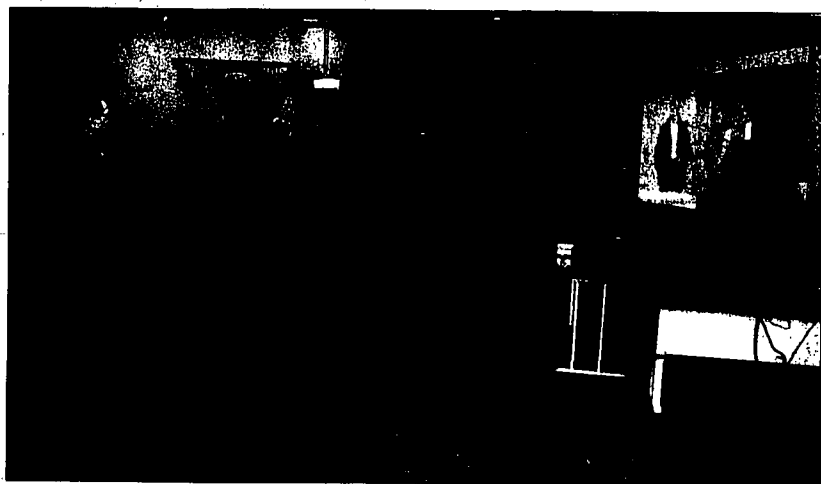
Almost three times larger than the old chambers, the new room is about 4,000 square feet and should accommodate the large crowds that often overflowed into the halls and outside City Hall in recent years.

But in addition, the new meeting hall allows for video and Power Point presentations by use of digital overhead projection. And the building has been wired with fiber optics so that the new building is set for the new century.

"It's a lot more user-friendly for the public, the staff and the council," said Councilwoman Glenda Thompson.

Almost three years ago, city leaders purchased a 620-square-foot building at 305 Third Ave. E. for \$248,000. The plan was that it would be used for new council chambers as well as more city offices and conference rooms.

City officials had been squirreling money away for about a decade to alleviate the cramped office spaces and inadequate council chambers at City Hall. The remodeling project for the new city chambers came from three-years' savings, which at the latest tally amounted to about \$265,000 - only about \$10,000 over the August estimate but well below the \$305,000 the city had originally



Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young, left, checks on the new City Council room where Craig Wilcox and Mick Turner were finishing the installation of the audio/video system on Thursday afternoon.

acquired at a fire-sale price was obviously the best choice for making more space.

Soon the city will be moving computers to the top floor, said City Engineer Gary Young. Also, the building is connected to servers at City Hall, so not only will workers in the upstairs offices be able to tap into the files in the main building, but staff will be able to pull up helpful information during City Council meetings.

earmarked for the project. In August when remodeling began, Mayor Lance Clow explained the strategy as a way to meet the city's long-term needs with minimal impact. He also pointed out that the City Council and city staff had considered a new building to meet the needs of the growing population, but because City Hall is still in good shape, the purchase and remodeling of a steel-structured building across the street that had been

See the new digs

When: Today from 4 to 5 p.m.
Where: 305 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls
Why: Open house and ribbon cutting for new City Council chambers

Following the open house ...
What: City Council meeting
When: 5 p.m.
Why: The council will consider the final plans on two subdivisions:

Locust Grove Subdivision and North Pointe Ranch Subdivision.
The council will also vote on whether to purchase 540 acres of Snake River Canyon property known as Auger Falls. In addition, the council will decide about adopting the International Building Code to be used throughout the city.

Placer mining the Snake doesn't pan out for most miners

It was a disillusioned miner who, in 1878, said, "The view of Shoshone Falls was far more rewarding than the gold prospects."

A certain Col. Kirkpatrick, and some of his friends from the Owyhee mining district, had been lured to the falls after learning that a fellow named Jamison had discovered a promising eddy the previous October. Jamison's report was believable, since he had formerly been associated with Elias Pierce, the first discoverer of gold in northern Idaho.

For a time - before leaving in the fall - Kirkpatrick's group ran five gold-separating rockers, above and below the falls, barely making a living wage. Doubtless, they soon discovered that Snake River gold is very fine and light, and difficult to save by the usual placer mining methods of panning or sluicing. It took 500 or more very small particles, or "colors," of this "four gold" to equal the value of one fine cent.

Nonetheless, in that year of 1870 a modest "gold rush" began, the promise of the metal luring the first significant number of Americans to the area



TALES OF THE TRACT
James Varley

known today as the Magic Valley. For a few seasons, the washings were pretty good and a number of small communities sprang up along the river. Some, such as "Waterberg" and "Mudbarville," died aborning, but others fared better. "Drytown," situated upriver at the mouth of Dry Creek (near today's Murugah), grew from a single trader's tent to include a blacksmith shop, restaurants, several saloons, and two general stores.

For a time, Shoshone City, at the "Little Shoshone Falls" now known as "Twin Falls," grew from a trader's tent to include a blacksmith shop, restaurants, several saloons, and two general stores. One on top of the canyon and one at the bottom.



Photo courtesy of the Shoshone Public Library

Placer mining on the Snake River, circa 1885.

But Springtown, in the canyon on the south bank, just below where the Hansen bridge now is, eventually became the main center of commerce, perhaps because there was a flat-bottomed rowboat there to ferry men and goods across the river.

By the time of the gold excitement, the stage from Utah to Boise was originating at Kelton, on the line of the new transcontinental railroad, and was being operated by the North Western

Stage Company, an Eastern outfit. The Rock Creek stage station - Messrs. Keene and Hyde, proprietors - became a central stopping place for the miners.

In 1870, one man warned in a letter to the *Elko (Nev.) Independent* of this "den," run by "desperate characters," who, if they couldn't induce a miner to "get drunk on their tarantula juice and lose his dust at 'pick-up cards,'" would "go through him by main strength and force

of numbers." There was some talk amongst the miners of "getting up a hanging excursion for

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Many M.V., M-C groups garner grants

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

ALMO - It's the grant that saved the bookmobile.

A \$2,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation will allow the Box Elder County, Utah, bookmobile to keep coming to rural Cassia County communities such as Almo and Elba in the coming year.

Some 33 other Magic Valley non-profit organizations will also benefit from foundation grant funds. The Idaho Community Foundation's board approved 230 grants to Idaho entities, totaling \$1,126,389, in November. Thirty-four Magic Valley groups received \$111,471 of that money to help fund a variety of projects.

Some grants will help with the arts, such as Blaine County's \$3,000 grant to help fund an artistic director through Caritas Choral Limited. Other grants are helping emergency services, like the nearly \$3,000 to expand dispatch services in the Camas-Cobley, Sheriff's Department,

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\$5,000 to purchase radios for Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and about \$1,000 to buy training videos for the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department.

Three public libraries - Bellevue, Hailey and Burley - were granted funds for various projects such as shelving and computer software. Schools were also popular recipients - earning funds for a summer reading and learning camp at Raft River Elementary School, materials for non-English speaking students at Burley Junior High School and an after-school program at Kimberly Middle School.

The \$2,000 grant to continue

bringing the bookmobile to Almo and other nearby communities saves the program.

"The \$2,000 grant ... well, we wouldn't have been able to raise that much money," program organizer Janis Durfee said. "Basically it will help us afford the bookmobile this year."

The Utah-based bookmobile has been coming into Cassia County since September, and residents were preparing to raise \$3,500 to pay for a full year of service. Donations have been coming in \$20 or \$35 at a time, Durfee said, making it hard to collect thousands of dollars. The bookmobile would have come until the money ran out and then service would have stopped.

"We are just a group of neighbors," Durfee said of the bookmobile group. Two of the stops on the bookmobile route are Arno Elementary School and Raft River High School, Durfee said. All students have library cards

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Almo teen Steven Durfee takes advantage of the Friday bookmobile visit to parts of rural Cassia County. In the three months since the Box Elder County, Utah, bookmobile began visiting Cassia County, residents have checked out 1,828 books. The Idaho Community Foundation awarded bookmobile supporters \$2,000 to help fund the bookmobile visits in Cassia County.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

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service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hensen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Ruppert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Lucy Ella Sommer of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Police force replaces stolen gifts

POCATELLO (AP) — When the Fort Hall Police told the social services director with St. Vincent DePaul that her stolen car had been found, Rilla James was upset to discover everything inside of it was still missing — including the Christmas presents she bought for a needy family.

"Everything was gone. I mean everything," she said.

The car was stolen when James stopped at a Fort Hall convenience store on her way home to wrap the gifts she bought for the family. She left the car running when she went inside. She emerged to find it missing.

"It was a nightmare," James said.

When she found out the presents were stolen, James knew she

would have to buy more gifts with already-depleted St. Vincent DePaul funds.

But just after the car was found, James got a call from Fort Hall Police dispatchers. The department had collected money and replaced all the stolen gifts.

She also received a call from the Shoshone-Bannock Recreation Department, who donated money

for clothing for the family. And a local resident who heard about the plight donated \$200.

"The donations were enough to help several families who call St. Vincent DePaul's just before Christmas.

"They went way beyond," James said. "We couldn't have asked for anything better than what they did in Fort Hall."

Car crash kills U of I student

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho State Police say that alcohol may have been a factor in a car wreck that killed a University of Idaho graduate student.

Mastropalo, 23, of Moscow, was headed west on

state Highway 8 between Bovill and Moscow Thursday evening.

Idaho State Patrol investigators said Mastropalo lost control of his car in a curve, slid into the other lane and was hit by an oncoming pickup driven by Troy resident Janice Organ.

The road was slushy and wet, investigators said.

Organ was treated and released at Gritman Medical Center.

Michael Rowntown, who was Mastropalo's passenger, was also treated and released.

Boise waiver request gets lost

BOISE (AP) — Boise city officials are now waiting since March to hear whether the federal government would allow a community ombudsman to review files from the new police Criminal Intelligence Unit.

But U.S. Department of Justice officials say they never got the city's request letter, and critics of the police unit are questioning whether city officials were serious about pursuing the waiver in the first place.

heard that it had something to do with that whole anthrax scare and confusion," said Tod McKay, spokesman for Boise Mayor Brent Coats, who composed and sent the original letter and latest request to the Department of Justice. "They just never got it. Clearly, it was sent in a timely manner. The only thing we could have done differently was drive it down their ourselves."

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"I'm just baffled," said Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the Idaho American Civil Liberties Union. "I don't know who is not communicating with who, but it's bad. It's one thing for the DOJ not to receive it, but on top of that, how long did (city officials) know whether it wasn't received?"

Critics — including members of the ACLU, Idaho Media Project and the Green Party — protested formation of the unit, fearing it could violate civil rights and target legitimate political groups.

They want Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy to review files from the police unit.

But federal guidelines do not allow civilian access to the case files of a Criminal Intelligence Unit.

City administrators sent a new request to the Department of Justice earlier this month and say they are not sure what happened to the original letter. They learned it never arrived in mid-November, after all four members of Idaho's congressional delegation and U.S. attorney for the district of Idaho Tom Moss sent letters of support for the waiver.

The Criminal Intelligence Unit was approved by the City Council in January and charged with gathering information about domestic terrorists and law-breaking groups such as their rings and drug

trafficking networks.

"The best explanation we have

is that the original request was never received."

"The best explanation we have

Apartment fire leaves eight homeless

WALLACE (AP) — As many as eight people are homeless after a fire leveled a four-unit apartment building early Friday morning.

roof caved in and that was pretty much all she wrote."

Arnett, who is in California at the time of the fire, and that Arnett owns several rental properties in town. Six or eight people lived in the building.

No one was injured.

Investigators do not know what caused the fire, but say things stored in the basement of the building fed the flames.

"I'm pretty sure the whole town of Wallace woke up to the smell of smoke and the glow of flames," said Jim Walker, assistant fire chief of the Oxbow Fire Department. "It got into the walls, ran up into the attic, the

Jeff Cantamessa, manager of a nearby grocery store, spotted the fire as he arrived to work.

"It was pretty hard to miss," said Cantamessa. "It was fully involved when I saw it. The top two floors were burning pretty good. The flames coming off the roof were probably 50 feet in the air."

Cantamessa said the building is old and had fallen into disrepair.

Sheriff Chuck Reynolds said

The Red Cross is helping the building's residents get emergency shelter and clothing. None of residents was children, Reynolds said.

Walker said the investigation into the fire is ongoing.

"With the rubble the way it is, it's probably going to be fairly difficult," Walker said.

Utah districts impose dress code on teachers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Murray School District is considering adopting dress codes for its teachers — a rule that's become popular with school boards and administrators across the state.

at" dress. Granite District includes "professional appearance and behavior" in teacher evaluations.

Jordan District policy says grooming and dress should be befitting of a role model for children and "reflect a positive image to students and patrons."

Iron District is more strict.

Last year, it banned teachers from sporting visible tattoos, body piercings other than ear-rings, and blue jeans except on school-designated days following complaints from parents and educators. P.E. teachers must pull on pants and a school logo shirt before teaching a regular classroom course.

Some Utah school districts have created vague "look appropriate and professional" teacher dress codes; others are more prescriptive.

Utah's largest teachers union also has a problem with reasonable rules for teacher appearance.

Teachers believe by and large they should dress professionally — (and) by and large, the majority do," said Star Orullian, president of the Murray Education Association, an arm of the 19,000-member Utah Education Association.

The district wants to ensure teachers are setting an example, and are clearly identifiable when they walk into a classroom, said Martha Sauerfeldt, district personnel and student services director, who has researched other policies.

All will serve as potential models for Murray School District's teacher dress standard.

Murray District started discussing the policy in November through its Professional Relations Council, made up of teachers and administrators. The council's decision came at the school board's direction.

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Cloyd William "Andy" Gardner of Hailey, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Hailey; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Bobby Joe Denton of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Christian Center, 215 Main St., Hazelton (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Estelle L. Caraway of Rupert,

DEATH NOTICES

Alta Doyle
JEROME — Alta Doyle, 89, of Jerome, died Sunday, December 29, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome. Services pending Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Linda Dianne Chaffee
BUHL — Linda Dianne Chaffee, 47, of Buhl, died Wednesday, December 25, 2002. Funeral ser-

low at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Vanita May Josephine Helms of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Jan. 7, 2003, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will be at the Soldier Mountain/Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9821, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Lola Pauline McCune Windie
TWIN FALLS — Lola Pauline McCune Windie, 82, of Two Falls passed away Saturday, December 28, 2002 at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. She was born April 26, 1920 in Alva, Oklahoma the daughter of John Francis and Cornelia Rosette Ross McCune. She attended schools in Hardner, Kansas.

the mountains. Lola is survived by her husband Ralph "Gene" Windie of 55 1/2 years, one daughter Lois Jean Suter of Las Vegas, one brother Clarence (Aog) Mc Cune of Mt. Home, six grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, Shirley Ann Chas., three brothers, one sister, two grandsons Dirk Chas and Jack Suter. At Lola's request no services will be held.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, December 30 from 8:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

KIMBERLY



George W. Mendenhall
KIMBERLY — George W. Mendenhall, 95, of Kimberly, passed away Sunday, December 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. George was born July 16, 1907, in Dayton, Idaho, the son of James and Etta Perkins Mendenhall.

ROYCE J. BOOTH

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MALTA — Royce J. Booth, 39-year-old resident of Malta (Bridge Area), died Saturday, December 28, 2002.

He was born February 25, 1963, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of Colin M. and Norma Jensen Booth.

He attended school in Malta, graduating from Ralt River High School in 1982. By profession, Royce was a fence contractor, owning and operating R & L Fencing. He also enjoyed ranching, fishing and wood working. Royce was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1934 George married LaRene Dawn and to this union a daughter Dawn was born. LaRene passed away in 1987. George farmed and ranched in the Hazelton area for over 53 years.

On December 26, 1987, George married Peggy Johnson and brought to this union 4 children, Dan Johnson, Roger Johnson, Lynda Johnson and Claudia Harvey. George was a very active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holding numerous positions with his favorite being the Stake Sunday School Superintendent.

Survivors include his mother, Norma Booth of Bridge, his companion, Linda Hansen, one daughter, Sara (Tom Robinson) Durfee of Burley; his siblings, Bobby C (Janet) Booth of Albon, Idaho, Debbie (Missy) Robinson of Plain City, Utah, Gary L. (Paty) Booth of Snowflake, Utah, and Max M. (Jeanne) Booth of Bridge, one granddaughter, Abby Robinson, his step-children, Brandy (Shane) Smith and Angel Hansen; and his step-grandchildren, Nena and Jakobee Smith.

He loved to travel and spend time with his family. George is survived by his wife, Peggy and Kimberly, his children Dawn and Norrell Elison of Bancroft, ID, Dan and Judy Johnson of Jackson, WY, Rego, and Flo Johnson of Declo, Lynda Johnson of Jerome and Claudia and David Harvey of Twin Falls, 17 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren and 40 great great great grandchildren, including Millie Mendenhall of Pendleton, OR. He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife LaRene, 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

He was preceded in death by his father, Colin M. Booth on May 26, 2001; his grandparents, Marlin and LaVaughn Booth and Linda and Laraine Jensen.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 31, 2002, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Devan Tolman officiating. Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" on Wednesday, January 1 from 6:00-8:00 PM and at the church one hour prior to services.

Lola Pauline McCune Windie

TWIN FALLS — Lola Pauline McCune Windie, 82, of Two Falls passed away Saturday, December 28, 2002 at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. She was born April 26, 1920 in Alva, Oklahoma the daughter of John Francis and Cornelia Rosette Ross McCune. She attended schools in Hardner, Kansas.

In 1936 she married Cecil Marsh and they had two daughters, Lois Jean and Shirley Ann Marsh. Lola and Cecil were later divorced. Lola moved to Idaho in the early 40s. She worked as a waitress for Campbell's Cafe, Wray's Cafe, Scolys Cafe and the Depot Grill. She also worked at Albertson's lunch counter at West 5 Points. When she worked at Wray's cafe, Bing Crosby and Phil Harris came in to eat after hunting pheasants.

Lola waited on them and after they were through eating, Bing asked Lola if she liked any of the recordings. At that time "Paper Moon" was a hit of his that she heard. So Bing had her down the table and he sang it to her. That was a high in her life.

While working at Scott's cafe she met Ralph "Gene" Windie in 1942. They were married in July of 1947. Lola was a hunter and fisherman. She shot her own deer and pheasants.

She loved fishing and enjoyed having a line in the water. She also had to trail ride on motorcycles in

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OTHER VIEWS

State budget talks need to include tax exemptions

The Idaho State Journal

Dissect among state legislators is an accepted event when they convene each January to decide the state's future, fiscal and otherwise.

This year, however, some representatives are engaging in some pre-emptive sniping and pulling out big-gun political rhetoric.

December instead of saving it for floor debate.

A proposal by newly elected Democratic State Rep. Allen Andersen of Pocatello and GOP Rep. Tom Trail of Moscow to take a good hard look at sales tax exemptions as a way to increase Idaho's revenue stream was met with the arrogant comment, "Over my dead body," by Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa.

Seems a little premature to be hauling out the heavy declarations - the session doesn't begin until Jan. 6, and already Crow, a stalwart conservative and the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, is beginning the campaign to preserve the status quo.

What's wrong with taking a look at sales tax exemptions, especially on a temporary basis, as a method of raising money in order to pay for needed state services - education, health and welfare, etc? You'd think any proposal to improve the state's revenue would at least be given a look before being summarily dismissed with threatening language three weeks before the opening gavel.

Perhaps the trouble Crow has with the idea centers on the people behind it. Trail is a Moscow moderate - many Republicans in the Legislature consider him a Democrat in GOP clothing - and Andersen is a freshman from Pocatello, the only state population center to send an all-Democrat delegation to Boise this year. If that's the case, she ought to say so.

Their view: This

quest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello says

legislators should consider examining changes to tax exemptions for the next budget year.

Truth is, it's time to consider all funding methods. Idaho is in the grips of a recession. Trail and Andersen, regardless of their credentials, deserve credit for jumping on the problem early and coming up with an idea to address Idaho's revenue shortfall. If this plan, or something like it, can keep Gov. Dirk Kempthorne from having to order state hold-backs during the next fiscal year, it's worth the time they spent putting it together.

Crow, instead of blasting away at the plan before it's even given the courtesy of a committee hearing, ought to thank Andersen and Trail for their efforts. While their plan likely won't get much support in either chamber, they've managed to get the ball rolling. And party regulars like Crow ought to consider that there are a few more moderates in the legislative mix this coming year - thanks largely to the ineffective fiscal policy tacked together by conservatives.

Congratulations to Andersen and Trail on a good first try. Investigating sales tax exemptions is an avenue that should be explored, and they're helping break trail.

Appointment process needs overhaul

PAUL C. LIGHT

Johnson, director of presidential personnel.

Johnson is right - the Bush administration did everything possible to keep the process moving. In raw numbers, his team nominated more people than any administration in history. But submitting nominations is not enough to guarantee success.

The Bush administration had more jobs to fill, and its nominees had more paperwork to complete. Imagine the worst possible process for getting an executive team in place. It would require candidates to provide copious details about their personal and financial histories. The financial questions would be so complex that many nominees would need help filling out the forms. And the personal questions would be so embarrassing that some candidates might withdraw lest they be pilloried in the press for a traffic fine.

The list of 200 questions would include two zingers invented by the White House: "Do you know anyone or any organization that might take any steps, overtly or covertly, fairly or unfairly, to criticize your appointment?" and, "Is there any other information, including information about other members of your family, that could be considered a possible source of embarrassment to you, your family, or the president?" Frankly, any candidate who would answer such questions is probably too timid to hold office.

This worst-case process would continue with an executive branch vetting relying largely on retired FBI agents to check every answer, interview every neighbor, and trace each candidate's history back 15 years. Candidates who've been through the process before might expect smoother sailing, but they would actually be more closely scrutinized.

Once through the executive branch, the nominee would enter a Senate confirmation process that defies all logic. Not only would this stage involve an entirely new set of forms and questions, but every candidate would be subject to a committee hearing. Senators, even members of the president's own party, would have the power to stop or delay a nomination even on a personal whim. There would be

no rules requiring up-or-down votes within a reasonable amount of time, and much of the personal information collected by the White House would be displayed for all to see.

This exhausting process is far from imaginary. It's what we've got today. The president could streamline the White House process with a word to his staff and an executive order to simplify the forms. And the Senate could speed up confirmations by limiting discretionary delays by individual members. But neither branch seems the least bit motivated to pursue reform. The White House has yet to endorse legislation to streamline the financial-disclosure process for its appointees, and the Senate has yet to show any interest in an agreement to bring nominations to a vote.

But there might be one way to persuade them to act. Make all 535 members of Congress and the president undergo the presidential appointments process they have created. Perhaps then they would get the point. The way to recruit a talented executive team is to make it easier to say "yes" - not "no."

Paul C. Light is a professor at New York University's Wagner School of Public Service and director of the Center for Public Service at the Brookings Institution.

It's official: According to the Brookings Institution's Presidential Appointee Initiative, the Bush administration is the slowest in modern history to fill the top political jobs in government. The average Bush administration appointment has taken eight-and-a-half months. Under the Kennedy administration, by contrast, the process lasted just over two months.

This news is hardly surprising. Every appointments process since 1951 has been slower than the one before it, and none has faced the mix of stalemate, intrigue and national crisis that followed the 2000 election. As if the truncated transition and the initial 50/50 split in the Senate weren't enough hurdles, the July 2001 switch in Senate control and the Sept. 11 attacks added an entirely new mix of confusion and urgency to the process.

It is a near miracle that Bush's average appointment takes just 10 days longer than Clinton's. Faced with the same obstacles, the Clinton administration's average could have been more than a year.

Nevertheless, the White House bristled at news of its dubious distinction. "We made nominations to the Senate as fast as any other administration since the production of the new ethics laws in the late '70s," says Clay

Nation building model won't work in Iraq

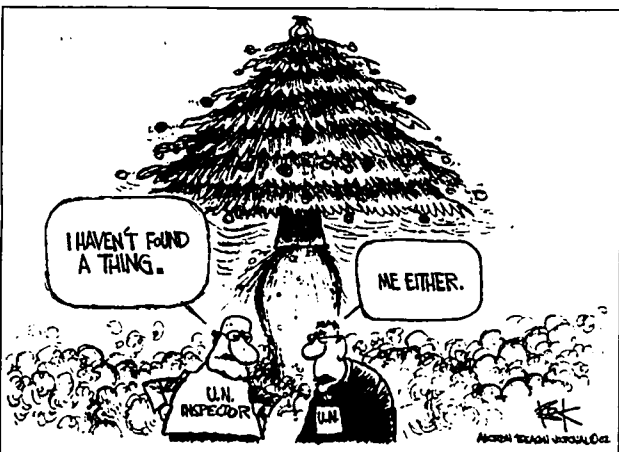
Now that the Bush administration has found Iraq in breach of the U.N. resolution obligating it to declare all illegal weapons, a U.S. attack looks increasingly likely. As Washington makes the necessary military preparations, it is justifiably planning for the post-war occupation and governance of Iraq. Indeed, the administration's willingness to contemplate a full-scale invasion is directly linked to its confidence that U.S. occupation can do for a defeated Iraq much of what it did for Germany and Japan after World War II.

CHARLES A. KUPCHAN

Such confidence, however, is wholly unwarranted, with conditions in Iraq and the surrounding region anything but conducive to the success and stability of a regime installed by the United States. On the contrary, the risks and costs of an American occupation of Iraq are so high that they should force the Bush administration to rethink how it plans to deal with Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

It is true that U.S. occupation of Germany and Japan proved remarkably successful in transforming aggressor states into stable democracies. But both countries had the right starting materials. The two had at least some experience with democratic governance, they had thriving pre-war economies and the accompanying intellectual and social capital, and both were ethnically homogeneous, with the task of post-war nation-building. Even so, the occupying powers had to keep several hundred thousand troops in Germany and Japan for the better part of a decade to set these countries on the right course.

Iraq brings to the table none of these advantages. It has no experience with democracy, but instead a past of dictatorship and tribal discord. Despite Iraq's oil wealth, its middle class has shrunk dramatically and 40 percent of the labor force works in agriculture. The country is far from homogeneous, with its population divided among Sunnis, Shiites, Kurds and a multitude of minorities. These groups have long been rivals and tend to reside in different parts of the



country - Kurds in the north, Sunnis in the center and Shiites making it difficult to keep the country intact.

The success of America's post-World War II occupations also stemmed from the fact that the victims of German and Japanese aggression welcomed the United States to their regions, offering the United States their bases, their troops and their good will. In contrast, the United States is viewed throughout the Middle East with suspicion if not outright hostility. Iraq, a former target of Iraqi aggression, is no friend of Saddam Hussein, but it will certainly be no ally of the United States as Washington sets up shop in Baghdad. Iraq's neighbors will for the most part see America as an alien intruder rather than a welcome savior, offering animosity, not helping hands.

The record of past efforts to use coercion and occupation to refashion the political landscape in the Middle East provides further cause for caution. Britain attempted colonial rule in Iraq after World War I, but violent rebellions quickly convinced the British to withdraw. In places where British rule outlasted World War II, such as Palestine

and Aden, terror attacks on British personnel ensued, ultimately persuading London to end its colonial presence in the Middle East.

Britain and the United States took a more subtle approach in Iran, using a covert operation to install a pro-Western regime in 1953. Although Shah Pahlavi enjoyed over two decades of stable rule, he was eventually ousted by popular rebellion and replaced by an Islamic government that revised the United States' 14-month lease of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran does not provide an auspicious historical backdrop for those contemplating the occupation of Iraq and the installation of a U.S.-backed regime.

President Bush may well be justified in concluding that the three posed by Saddam Hussein warrants U.S. military action. But in light of the costs of occupation and the low likelihood that it will succeed in establishing a stable, democratic Iraq, it is dangerously misguided to conclude that a ground invasion is the appropriate response. Rather, should war come, the scope of the mission should be limited to the destruction of Iraq's military infrastructure and its weapons of mass destruction, largely through the

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use of air power and special operations forces. If the regime happens to fall as a consequence, all the better. But who succeeds Saddam Hussein is a matter best left to the Iraqi people, not to the would-be American governor of Baghdad.

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LETTER

Remember job stability from M.V. dairies

What's wrong with this picture? Article on Friday, Dec. 27 - Survey: Idahoans enjoy low power rates. Next article same day: Union says railroad is transferring jobs - 65 positions at the Union Pacific fruit express refrigeration shop will be transferred to other cities. The affected jobs pay about \$40,000 a year plus benefits. New regulations are being proposed to extend the miles a train can run from 1,000 to 1,500 miles; if passed, 50 to 60 positions in Pocatello will be eliminated. Thirteen years ago, there were 1,500 rail jobs in

Pocatello; now there are less than 600.

Other happenings in the paper in the past have been anti-dairy ads from the Sierra Club. When the dairies go out, where will these jobs go?

Not only does Idaho have the lowest electric rates, it has the lowest paying jobs in the West to pay them with. In a service-based economy, minimum-wage jobs exist. Let's do a survey and see how many families are struggling out there with these low-paying jobs? When will they get the message?

LARRY LAUB
Jerome

Doonesbury flashback



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

One more try at making predictions

A year ago, we predicted Rick Perry's election as governor and John Cornyn's as U.S. senator and wrote that the St. Louis Rams would lose the Super Bowl. We also predicted that the Democrats would hold the Senate and that the Sealers would win the Super Bowl. Nobody is perfect. So we will try again.

JANUARY: Sen. Tom Daschle announces he won't seek the presidency in 2004. President Bush denounces Saddam Hussein for resisting the United Nations' arms inspectors. Senate Republicans reassign Sen. Jim Jeffords, a Vermont independent, to an office in Union Station. The Philadelphia Eagles win the Super Bowl.

FEBRUARY: Hillary Rodham Clinton denies she will seek the presidency. Chief Justice William Rehnquist announces he will retire in June. The Bush budget urges a new 15 percent across-the-board tax cut. The U.N. inspectors say they found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, but the White House expresses skepticism. The Dallas Cowboys release Emmitt Smith.

MARCH: Former Florida coach Steve Spurrier signs former Gator Emmitt Smith for the Washington Redskins. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announces she, too, will retire in June. The Democrats warn of a filibuster against Bush's court nominees. Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean of Vermont, a former governor and a physician, announces plans for free medical clinics in Des Moines and Manchester, N.H.

APRIL: Democratic hopeful John Edwards, the North

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Carolina senator and a former trial lawyer, opens six free legal services offices in Iowa and four in New Hampshire. Bush warns Saddam Hussein that his days are numbered. The Texas Legislature passes a congressional redistricting bill that eliminates three Democratic seats.

MAY: Al Gore reiterates he won't run unless there is a clear demand. After a 10-day Democratic filibuster, the Senate confirms Texas Judge Priscilla Owen for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Senate passes the Republican budget with increased defense spending, a 15 percent tax cut and a \$350 billion deficit; the Democrats complain of fiscal irresponsibility. The stock market is down 12 percent so far this year.

JUNE: Bush nominates Solicitor General Ted Olson as chief justice and White House counsel Al Gonzales as an associate justice. The Federalist Society hails Olson but condemns Gonzales as "too liberal." Hillary Clinton denies she will seek the presidency in 2004. The Mavs lose the NBA semifinals to the eventual champs, the Sacramento Kings. The Dallas Stars win the Stanley Cup over the Washington Capitals.

JULY: The Texas Rangers, with Alex Rodriguez hitting over 350, lead the AL West over the defending champion, the Anaheim Angels. Gore announces plans to compete in

the annual bike race across Iowa, but he denies a political motive. The Senate confirms Gonzales for the Supreme Court, 91 to 9, but the Democrats vote to fight the Olson choice. Bush's job approval drops to 56 percent. He warns Saddam Hussein that his "end is near."

AUGUST: On the third day of the bike race, Gore hits a group of Boy Scouts, prompting cries of "Run, don't ride." He immediately announces his candidacy for president. Before recessing for his summer vacation, the Republican-controlled Congress passes a budget with a \$300 billion deficit.

SEPTEMBER: Vice President Dick Cheney emerges from a secret mission to Iraq, accompanied by Saddam Hussein, who announces that he has resigned as Iraq's president and accepted Bush's offer to join the war on terrorism. Bush's approval rating hits 79 percent. Dallas Cowboy quarterback Thad Hutcheson breaks his hand, and the Cowboys cox Troy Aikman out of retirement. The Rangers clinch the AL West title.

OCTOBER: With polls showing Bush 20 points ahead of his prospective rivals, the demand grows for a new Democratic entrant. Mrs. Clinton denies she will run. The Phillies beat the Rangers in the World Series. The Senate confirms Olson as chief justice, 51 to 49. Freshman Texas Sen. John Cornyn calls on Bush to re-evaluate his economic policies. Condoleezza Rice resigns as national security adviser to become commissioner of the National Football League.

NOVEMBER: Former President Gerald Ford is named

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the new national security adviser. Investment banker Phil Gramm and economic consultant Dick Army urge Bush to change his "disastrous" deficit policies. The White House condemns them as "turncoats in Democrats' clothing." Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announces the capture of former Afghanistan leader Mullah Omar.

DECEMBER: With Bush's job approval at 71 percent, Sens. Edwards and John Kerry quit the Democratic race. Mrs. Clinton announces she will enter the New Hampshire primary against Gore and names Bill Clinton her campaign manager. Emmitt Smith scores three touchdowns for the Redskins as they win the NFC East title from the Cowboys.

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LETTERS

Weary holiday travelers appreciated goodies

I was traveling home for the holidays on Christmas Eve, when I stopped in at Burley to get some gas. I was approached by the Rupert United Methodist Church with a plate of goodies because I was traveling on the holiday. I think that Pastor Keith Wise and his congregation should be praised for their act of kindness. It was greatly appreciated. It is nice to see that there is still good will towards men! **SILVANA KINGHORN Jerome**

Enron whistleblower didn't deserve honor

While I have no quarrels with Colleen Rowley (the FBI agent who warned of glaring intelligence gaps within the agency in the weeks prior to the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attacks) or Cynthia Cooper (WorldCom's internal auditor who alerted its board of directors to \$3.8 billion in accounting irregularities) being named in Time magazine's "Person of the Year," Sherron Watkins is completely undeserving of the award!

Yes, Watkins did write a memo to Enron chairman Kenneth Lay in June 2001 warning of its imminent collapse from accounting frauds, but it was more on the order of a warning to him, not its board of directors or stockholders. Lay engaged his law firm (Vinson & Elkins) to ostensibly "investigate" which it did in a very superficial way - interviewing neither Lay, Watkins or even Chief Executive Officer Jeff Skilling - that ultimately concluded nothing (fishy was going on).

Only after the media and congressional members learned of her memo was she portrayed (ludicrously) as a heroine - even though she repeatedly said Lay was a "victim" of both Skilling and Arthur Andersen's admittedly suspect accounting - and remained working for Enron until November, when she quit to become a "consultant on corporate governance."

Of course, as the Dec. 24, 2002, Wall Street Journal noted, past "Person of the Year" winners have included Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin (twice) and the Ayatollah Khomeini, so the award itself is suspect, not to mention the partisan-inspired motives behind it. (Can those other voices of "morality" Jane Fonda, Steve Penn and Bono be far behind?) **JOHN PLUNTZE Ketchikan**

Work with SIRCOMM, instead of fighting it

More than 10 years ago as a Jerome County commissioner, I recall being urged by Twin Falls City officials and representatives from the news media in Twin Falls to support a regional dispatch agency which they were promoting. Regionalization of services in rural communities is a fiscally responsible way of delivering services to our citizens. It requires people working together for the good of their citizens!

In the Magic Valley, we have an eight-county regional solid waste system which has received national awards and a regional detention center owned and operated by Twin Falls County with an advisory board of members from five other counties. Ever since the decision was made to build the regional dispatch center in Jerome, control, distorted information and now "I want to take my marbles and go home" have been challenges faced by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Yes, SIRCOMM has had problems, and prior to SIRCOMM, every individual dispatching agency had problems. However, they didn't announce every problem to the public. They dealt with the issues and went on with their business.

County commissioners and sheriffs recognize they have responsibilities to all of their citizens, which include city residents - a fact that seems to escape some city officials. SIRCOMM, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties have been focusing on fiscal responsibility and safety of the public and emergency responders, and I believe SIRCOMM has served the public well.

What is so fiscally irresponsible about having a balloon payment which may be financed at a lower rate of interest or seeking the \$1 fee from cell phones when more than 50 percent of the emergency calls to SIRCOMM are from cell phones?

I realize some are going to be offended by this letter, although it is not my intent to offend anyone. However, I am really offended by the waste of time, energy and taxpayers' funds, and it appears the waste may continue as the cities consider taking this issue on to Boise. What a shame!

VERONICA LIERMAN Jerome
(Editor's note: Veronica Lierman is a Jerome County commissioner.)

Lott situation offers lessons on ambition

Washington is nothing if not an arena of ambition. This has always been so, but never more than now. We have ample evidence in the funeral over Trent Lott which appeared to be about race but has been equally about ambition. It was the context of almost everything.

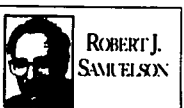
A few years ago, Alan Ehrenhalt, executive editor of *Governing* magazine, wrote a stunningly insightful book appropriately titled "The United States of Ambition." In it, he described what he called the "entrepreneurial politician," a full-time careerist who was his or her own best supporter and promoter.

As Ehrenhalt noted, this was not always so. Even 50 years ago, a young man (there were almost no women) who wanted to go into politics depended heavily, usually decisively, on the backing of an organized political party. It selected candidates and decided which would move upward from city councils to state legislatures to Congress and higher.

Over young politicians had to be deferential to their elders. The most powerful politicians were often the unelected party chieftains (the proverbial "bosses") who ran the organizations that made the selections and mobilized the party faithful to elect the candidate.

In the 1950s and 1960s, this system rapidly disintegrated before an array of forces: suburbanization, which destroyed the urban party machines and undid the housing; the rise of television, which gave candidates (and elected officials) a new path to voters and elevated the importance of personal style and verbal skills; the growing role of money in campaigns, which was a consequence of television; the erosion of congressional seniority, which was denounced as undemocratic; and the expansion of government itself, which increasingly made elective office a full-time occupation.

The result, Ehrenhalt argued,



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is a system that demands - and rewards - obsessive and almost fanatical personal ambition. If I am not for me, who will be? Political nobodies could become somebody almost overnight, because power was less central and controlled. Jon Corzine, the ex-head of Goldman Sachs, spent about \$60 million of his own money and became Senator Corzine. Michael Bloomberg, a fabulously successful entrepreneur, spent about \$70 million of his money and became Mayor Bloomberg.

But in this system, opportunities for advancement and self-promotion must be seized when they arise. Political nobodies can also become nobodies almost overnight, precisely because personal loyalties among politicians have weakened, as have the structural protections of seniority and party organization. Lott's blunder presented just such an opportunity. From the start, his resignation

was probably inevitable. It was surely desirable. What he did was not only morally offensive. It also revealed a misunderstanding of the job. Once, congressional leaders could succeed mainly by mastering legislative tactics and procedures. No more. In our electronic era, congressional leaders automatically become national spokesmen for their parties. Outside their bedrooms and bathrooms, they have few private places or moments. They must know what to say - and how.

Lott didn't. His serial apologies were unconvincing because he talks like a press release. The fact that he always speaks this way did not incline people to give him the benefit of the doubt. The fact that he was willing to discard some positions - opposition to affirmative action, for instance - so casually suggested that principle was subordinated to ambition. His effort to keep his position showed him unqualified for it.

Still, it's possible to feel a grudging sympathy for Lott, because the process that brought him down was so ritualistic and merciless. Of course, there were many among his opponents and detractors who were genuinely outraged. And

journalistically, one benefit of this episode was that it provided an opportunity to remind people - including those too young to remember - of segregation's brutality and inhumanity. But all that said, Lott also fell victim to unadvised ambition.

Once he became vulnerable, Republicans who had disliked his leadership sensed an opportunity to replace him. The ambition operated no less among journalists, who are subject to intense competition and not immune to self-promotion. After Lott wounded himself, he became defenseless prey. There were tirades of moral indignation that, in their volume and shrillness, turned him by insinuation into something he is not: a beast.

No seasoned witness of Washington can be surprised by this. It has happened before, and it will happen again. Over recent decades, the marketplace for political and journalistic advancement has become more competitive - more deregulated, if you will. The scope for ambition has become greater and the consequences more random and ruthless.

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On nitches, yores and sea lions

It is with great verisimilitude that we present another installment of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column that answers your common questions about grammar, punctuation and unwanted body hair.

This is the ONLY language column to receive the coveted Lifetime Bathroom Pass from The American Society of University Professors Who Are Never in The Office. We will commence the onset of today's column by beginning with our first question, which concerns a basic rule of business grammar:

Q. What is the proper way to begin a formal letter?

A. The proper beginning, or "salutation," for a formal business letter is: "Dear Mr. Or Ms. Bob Johnson As The Case May Be." This should be followed by a small dab of imported mustard.

Q. What if the person's name is not "Bob Johnson"?

A. Then he or she will just have to change it.

Q. What is the correct way to conclude a formal business letter to a cable-television company?

A. "I Spit On Your Billing Department."

Q. Like millions of Americans, I cannot grasp the extremely subtle difference between the words "your" and "you're."

A. Top grammar scientists are often confused by these two words, which are technically "homophones" or words that appear to be identical and have hinged shells. The best way to tell them apart is to remember that "you're" is a contraction, which is a type of word used during childbirth: in: "Hang on, Marlene, here comes you're baby!" Whereas "your" is, grammatically, a prosthetic infarction, which means a word that is used to score a debating point in an Internet chat room, as in: "Your a looser, you moron!"

Q. What about "yore"?

A. That refers to "the days of yore," when there was a lot of yore lying around, as a result of pigs. Also in those days, men would augment their personal regions by wearing "codpieces," which were pieces of actual cod.

Q. Yes.

A. Yore telling us.

Q. What is the correct usage of the word "conspiration"?

A. It may be used as a medical term in conjunction with the left exterior vestibule, or in the name of a rock band (DeWayne Hurlmont and the Conspirations of Soul).

Q. Speaking of music, does it make you suspicious of "Beats, Manlow" and "Busta Rhymes," in addition to sounding EXACTLY alike, have "conveniently" never once appeared on stage together?

A. It is time to end the charade.

Q. While viewing ESPN's Sept. 18 broadcast of the Indiana-Kentucky football game, did you hear an example of language usage so excellent that it caused you to spew beer from your nose?

A. Yes. The color commentator referred to a former coach as "a living legend when he was still alive."

Q. Can you give some other examples of powerful language, sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly.

Trudy McDaniel sent in the instructions for putting together an Ikea desk, which state: "It is advisory to be two people during assembly."

Doug Gordon sent in the instructions for a set of Tama brand drums, containing this warning: "Stay away from the drum set if an earthquake occurs."

Dave Zarrow reports that he saw a sign making this appealing offer: "Lose 40 Lbs. in Two Months! Call For Free Samples!"

The Boys sent in a glossy color brochure for the American Standard "Caden II" model commode, featuring the slogan: "Get more out of your toilet."

Sandra Bowers sent in a story from the Akron Beacon-Journal headlined, "Police find man dead (in) his motel."

Paul Morrill sent in a story from

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Cleaning canines



Veterinarian Zsigmond Szanto gives Sparky, an 8-year-old Labrador Retriever, a dental check-up. Szanto says that brushing a pet's teeth with a finger brush or piece of gauze twice a week would be optimal care, but any brushing is good.

Photo by LISA H. GILMAN/The Times-News

Veterinarians get serious about Fido's teeth

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A beagle with braces? You bet your canines. "Misaligned teeth can cause serious problems for dogs in the future, so orthodontics is sometimes important," said Zsigmond Szanto, a Twin Falls veterinarian.

"We try to do it when the dog is young while the teeth are somewhat pliable; it's a lot harder when the dog gets older."

You read that right: It's entirely possible that your pooch will be — or at least, should be — in braces at the same time as your kids.

"Dental care is just a lot bigger part of veterinary care for dogs and cats than it used to be," said Paula Cox, another Twin Falls veterinarian.

"Dental neglect can cause problems that are serious, and it's easier and cheaper to prevent them."



Szanto polishes Sparky's teeth after giving them a thorough cleaning. Szanto performs 7-8 cleanings in an average week and pets must be anesthetized for the procedure so it requires a several-hour stay.

The biggest reason for the need to realize what their health care would be like if they never

Doggy dental tips

Those cleverly marketed products for doggie dental care may make you feel good, but are not enough to keep your pooch out of the woods when his teeth are concerned. The American Kennel Club recommends a diet of dry kibble and regular brushings at home. Don't laugh. OK, you can laugh, but brush them anyway. Imagine what your teeth would be like if you never brushed them.

Here's how: You can use a thickness of gauze on your finger, a child's toothbrush or a canine toothbrush. Buy a toothbrush for dogs (don't use the human variety; it will give him a tummy ache) or make a paste of baking soda and water. Vigorously scrub

the outside surfaces of the teeth, especially in back. Using gauze, gently massage the gums. It isn't necessary to brush the interior surfaces of the teeth. Have your veterinarian check your dog's mouth for problems during his annual checkup. If your dog is a senior citizen, he should be seeing the vet twice a year. If your dog develops an accumulation of tartar, which looks yellow or brown, he should have a professional dental cleaning under general anesthesia. Many vets do this. Get into the habit of looking around your dog's mouth at least once a week. He will love you for it. Oh, all right, he will love you anyway.

— Sources: Akron, Ohio.

brushed their teeth, Cox adds. "Bacteria that breed in the mouth can be very dangerous bacteria," Szanto said. "It can cut

an animal's life short." And losing crucial teeth can be life-threatening for a dog or a cat. Please see DENTISTRY, Page B2

Keep winter from drying your skin

Knight Ridder News Service

Winter weather has just descended, and you're already piling on the lotions and creams because your dry skin feels three sizes too small.

Don't just blame the cooler temperatures. Dry heat, pollution, smoking and sun damage are also moisture leeches.

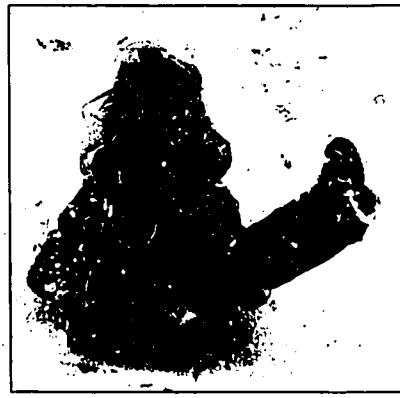
Relief is possible and easier than you think, say two experts.

Cristina Carlino, founder of the Philosophy skin-care/cosmetics line, and Stephen Pennisi, director of the Lanacane Itch Information Center, shared these tips for tending to dry skin:

- Remove dead skin with a scrub, loofah or body brush. "I'm highly in favor of exfoliation more often and way less aggressively," Carlino says. "It doesn't make sense to put nice, expensive creams on a layer of dead skin. Even a washcloth is better than using your hand." Exfoliate for 30 to 60 seconds, and then rinse.

- Change your moisturizer. If you favor a product line, ask for a creamier or emollient version for fall and winter. "Does the moisturizer feel substantial?" Carlino asks. "Substantial and greasy are not the same thing. You don't want to be greasy."

- Think eight Bounce glasses of water a day. "If you eat enough veggies and fruits, you may not



Kyndall Berock, 6, front, slides with her friend Taylor Moore, 7, at Dry Gulch park in Kalamazoo, Mont., Friday. Winter weather can shrivel your skin, but there is help available.

need that extra says Pennisi. Also, avoid caffeine, which is diuretic.

- Set your home thermostat at 68 degrees. "You'll increase the relative humidity in your home by 10 percent," says Pennisi.
- Buy a cool-air room humidifier. Or have one installed with your furnace. "The cooler the air, the more moisture," he says.

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'Report' explains fabric stashing phenomenon

At the end of the year, many quilters and home sewers might be feeling some guilt about our fabric stashes. Here's a bit of humor to diffuse all that.

This "report" appeared in the Western North Carolina Quilters Guild Newsletter in 1997, author unknown: Scientific Study Reveals Hypnotizing Effect.

A recent study has indicated that fabrics give off certain pheromones that hypnotize women and cause them to purchase ungodly amounts of cloth.

When stored in large quantities in enclosed spaces, the pheromones in the fabrics cause memory loss and induce the nesting syndrome (similar to the one squirrels have before the onset of winter, such as storing food). The species is perpetuated and there's no population loss due to their kind being cut up into pieces and mixed with others.

Sound tests have also revealed that these fabrics emit a very high-pitched sound, heard only by a select few, known as quilters. When played backward, the sounds are heard as chants: "Buy me, cut me, sew me!"

In order to overcome the so-called feeding frenzy effect that these fabrics cause, one must wear a face mask when entering



SEWING
Barbara Gash

a storage facility, and use ear plugs to avoid being pulled into their grip. Imagine the sight of customers in a fabric store wearing World War II army gas masks and head sets.

Studies have also indicated that aliens have inhabited the Earth, helping to spread the effect these fabrics have on the human population. These aliens are called fabric store clerks!

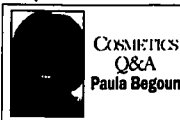
Furthermore, pheromones seem to cause a pathological need to secret the fabric purchases away when one takes them home and blends them into the existing stash. When asked by a significant other if the fabric is new, the reply is, "Oh, I've had it for a while!"

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HEALTH & FASHION

Company should have sent form after their product was returned

DEAR PAULA: I received a phone call today from a customer service representative from a cosmetics company I purchased perfume from. I had not been so taken aback by this phone call. I would have provided specifics on why I returned the product (I found a less expensive version you recommended to be just as effective and considerably less expensive). I have been buying skin-care products from catalogs, television, mail order promotions, and so on for years, and I have never had a company call me and ask why I had returned an item.



call in the event that there was a problem with my order. The customer service person I spoke with proceeded to tell me what I could (or, more accurately, could not) expect from their company should I decide to reorder the same product. I told her I sincerely doubted that I would be making the same purchase again.

—ARLENE, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR ARLENE: I, too, am a little surprised about the phone call you received. Rather than disturbing you at home or work, a form should have been included with your products that would have allowed you to easily return them and at the same time explain what you didn't like about them.

That is a far easier way for the company to obtain information. Any company, regardless of what they sell, does not deserve any repeat or new business if they engage in hogging customers who were dissatisfied with their purchases. The fact that they told you "what you could expect" from them in the future was the bitter icing on an already sour cake. Perhaps the lesson here for everyone is always to inquire about a company's return policy. Either look for the policy online, in their catalogue, or ask when you call to place your order. That way you will know what kind of company you are dealing with up front, and can purchase (or not) with confidence.

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This kind of makeup doesn't wash off

By Kathy Van Mullekom
Knight Ridder News Service

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Lori Milliron's cosmetic bag is much lighter these days. In fact, it's almost empty.

Even so, she jumps out of bed each morning with a face that's ready to greet the world. Her lips are lightly colored and her lashes are lush and dark against a backdrop of eyeliner.

The 25-year-old York County, Va., resident looks this way 24 hours a day, seven days a week, because she wears permanent makeup.

"Being in the business, applying eye-liner, eyeliner," says Milliron, who sells Redken's hair products for Columbia Beauty Supply.

"It's great because I'm always ready to go, and I don't have to worry about my lipstick coming off."

Permanent makeup isn't all that permanent, but it lasts two to four years, or longer, depending on how you care for your skin. Anti-aging creams, sunlight and facial peels can shorten the effect.

"Skin on the face changes faster than the rest of the body," says registered nurse Laraine Hough, She's a technician at the micro-pigmentation — the technical term for permanent makeup in 1998 through the Penmark Micro-pigmentation Course in Newport News, Va. She treated herself to the luxury of wearing permanent eyeliner.

"The makeup fades in six to

Consider this

Skincare specialists say you should consider these tips before getting permanent makeup:

- The technician should have training from an accredited school, but standards vary and there is no central oversight or licensing.
- Avoid using brown around your eyes. It fades to pink and draws attention to the natural redness in your eyes.
- Sunlight, anti-aging creams and facial peels affect color retention. Follow your technician's instructions.
- Ask for the names of others who have had the procedure and call them.
- If you suffer from herpes fever blisters, cold sores or mouth blisters and want permanent makeup on your lips, you need to get a prescription for a herpes-control medication as soon as two weeks before the procedure, use according to instructions from the technician who will do your procedure.
- Make sure the technician follows sanitation and safety procedures, wearing gloves and using disposable needles and an applicator to.

eight weeks, but then stabilizes and can last 10 years."

The long-lasting makeup is applied like a tattoo, except pigmentation — not dye — is used to achieve the desired color. A hand-held motor guides a cluster of five small needles as they pierce skin tissue and implant color. Depending on where you

have your makeup done, a topical numbing cream or local anesthesia is used to dull the mild pain.

Why pigmentation instead of ink like a tattoo artist uses?

"Tattoo artists use ink, which is made from carbon and therefore does not produce allergies, and lasts forever," says technician Lynn Pickett.

"However, over time, the color will migrate (spread) and the black they use for outline will turn to blue/green," Pickett said. The most common pigment used by derma-technicians, iron oxide, is also found in human blood.

Pickett is a graduate of the American Institute of Permanent Color Technology in California and does permanent makeover procedures at the Williamsburg Plastic Surgery Center in Williamsburg, Va. She's been a beauty expert for 22 years and teaches her specialty at the American Spirit Institute in Williamsburg.

In addition to giving you ready-to-go lips and eyes, permanent makeup can camouflage scars, make beauty marks, enhance light or disappearing eyebrows or create the nipple and areola area of the breast after a mastectomy. Pickett reduction. Prices start at \$250.

When Tamara Tindell of Yorktown tired of putting on black eyeliner every morning, she went through three applications of black pigmentation to get the lasting look she wanted.

"I don't have to do that anymore, and I really like it," she says.

cially need moisturizing. Get something that will seal moisture in. "Some of these eye creams are less substantial than regular moisturizers," says Carline. "I'd rather see someone use Vaseline than some of these creams."

- Avoid long hot showers and hot baths. "These strip skin of its natural oils," Pennisi says. "If you dry your skin, you're prolonging aging." Instead, take quick showers with the water as cool as you can stand it.
- Apply moisturizer or oil immediately after bathing.

Whatever moisturizer you use on your face, put it on your neck and the top of your hands, says Carline. Those areas suffer from the same exposure to the elements that your face does.

Itching often accompanies dry skin. Don't scratch, warns Pennisi. Apply a product with an anesthetic ingredient for the itch, such as Lanacane. Then apply lotion, such as Neutrogena's Norwegian Formula line, to seal it.

inside a patient.

TODAY'S TIP FOR FICTION WRITERS: To make your writing more vivid, insert a literary device. WEAKE, Detective Jake Turmold slowly opened the door to the killer's room. STRONG: "Detective Jake Turmold slowly opened the door to the killer's room and a metaphor sliced off his head."

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- In vehicles, don't point the air vents directly on you. "Crack the windows to keep moist air circulating," says Pennisi.
- Avoid harsh cleansers and soaps, which strip skin of its sebum, the oil on the surface of the skin. Use a mild cleansing bar or body wash that's free of detergents, soap and fragrances. Pennisi recommends Dove Beauty Bar. Plus, he says, people tend to be less active in the winter and don't need to cleanse as often.
- Lips and the eye area espe-

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the Santa Cruz County Sentinel encountered a man who was arrested when he attacked some sea lions because they constantly defecated on his boat.

Jeanne Reed sent in a bulletin from Weatherby Health Care, a physician-placement firm, with this headline: "Son and In-laid in the Midwest. This Very Talented Surgeon is Looking for his Nitch Back Home."

Q. You hate it when a surgeon sends you a snitch.

A. Let's hope he didn't leave it

Be realistic about resolutions

By Jaymi Freiden
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — With New Year's Eve rapidly approaching, it's time to put down the holiday cookies and make your resolutions.

If you're like most people, you're probably planning to be healthier in 2003. Maybe you're looking to kick your smoking habit, or cut out the late-night snacking. Perhaps you want to start running or walking or doing something resembling physical activity.

Whatever your goal is, the key to success is to be realistic. Whether you want to stop smoking or lose weight, setting attainable goals means you'll be more likely to achieve them. Once you see what you're capable of, you'll have the motivation to keep going long after you've taken down the Christmas tree.

That's easier said than done. "Most people don't stick to their resolutions," said Laura Herbert, program coordinator for cardiopulmonary rehabilitation at Providence Hospital in Columbia. "They get caught up in the moment. They have delusions it will be easier to change their habits because it's Jan. 1."

People look at the first of the year as a chance for a fresh start, said Howard Waddell, who works for the pastoral counseling department at Palmetto Health in Columbia. Oftentimes, they feel guilty about how they've behaved during the past year, which can lead to setting unrealistic goals.

"It's easy to make a promise,

Whether you want to stop smoking or lose weight, setting attainable goals means you'll be more likely to achieve them.

but I don't think people know how to carry it out and bring it to a positive end," Waddell said.

That's why setting small goals is crucial, he said. Cindy Carter, clinical psychologist for the Hollings Cancer Center at the Medical University of South Carolina, would never discourage someone from quitting smoking, but the stressful holiday season might not be the best time to make such a drastic change.

What often happens is someone smokes as much as he can on New Year's Eve, then when it comes time to quit cold turkey on Jan. 1, quitting can seem almost impossible. Even if you're successful at first, it's likely you'll slip up, which can lead to feelings of failure and guilt.

"That's never conducive to positive behavior change," Carter said.

Instead, a more realistic mini-goal could be cutting back on cigarettes gradually, until you're smoking only two or three a day. Then you can think about kicking the habit for good.

If healthier eating is a goal, but you're been eating fast food every day for five years, starting small is the way to go, said Ann Childers, a registered dietitian in

clinical nutrition at Palmetto Health Richland. Reducing your portion sizes is a good way to start. Also, if you always reach for soda instead of water, don't try to give up soda completely. Replace one glass of soda with a glass of water and work your way up to the recommended eight glasses.

Weight loss is the same way. If you want to lose 40 pounds, set your goals in 10-pound increments and reward yourself when you make that goal.

Marion Benton, a personal trainer and owner of All Out Fitness, suggests starting with something simple, such as jumping jacks and walking. In other words, don't make a marathon your goal if you've never run before. Visiting a trainer can get you going on the right fitness track, and the trainer can help you set realistic, achievable goals.

Waddell's other tips:

- Tell your friends what you're working toward so they can encourage you.
- If you're a spiritual person, pray about your goals.
- Seek out support in the form of a group such as Weight Watchers, or find a friend to work out with.
- Above all, don't beat yourself up if you make a mistake. "It doesn't help to berate yourself," Waddell said.
- Instead of dwelling on the negative — "I'm a terrible person because I don't make a marathon run," "I didn't do well today, but that doesn't mean I won't do better tomorrow."

Dentistry

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or Bowser or Buttons stops eating. "These are animals who are dependent to a large extent on their teeth," Szanto said. "If they lose them, they're especially affected."

Recent research in humans has linked chronic bacterial tooth and gum infections to heart disease, and that relationship is even clearer in dogs and cats.

"A serious oral bacterial infection can spread anywhere in a dog's or a cat's body, to the heart, the liver, the kidneys," Szanto said. "I think probably the most serious are infections that spread to the lining of the heart, which can cause several major problems."

The best way to prevent them is to get the animal's teeth cleaned regularly, especially after the age of 5. And increasingly, vets are recommending that pet owners brush their dog's or their cat's teeth themselves.

"It's not possible with every pet, because there are some that don't tolerate it very well," Szanto said. "But it is with most dogs and cats, especially if you start young."

Dental cleanings are more complicated for pets than for people because they must be done under general anesthesia, but they work pretty much the same way.

"The object is to remove plaque," Szanto said. "And that can't be done with a toothbrush."

For animals with teeth already decayed, root-canals — and in some cases, crowns — are recommended. Pulling teeth, once a widespread procedure by veterinarians in older dogs and cats, is less prevalent now, Szanto says.

"There's value in saving a pet's teeth, just as there's value in saving a person's teeth," he said. "Doggie orthodontics — and the procedure is still relatively rare in Idaho — is recommended not for aesthetic purposes, but because dogs whose crucial tearing and grinding teeth are out of place often experience not only dental but other health problems later in life."

"It's a less extensive version of orthodontics done in humans," Szanto said.

"The braces) stay on for a shorter period of time." The cost starts at between \$100 and \$200, although you can pay more.

Root canals are in the same price range, and for a cleaning you can expect to spend between \$75 and \$150, including anesthesia.

To stave off some of those problems — and expense — pay attention to your pet's teeth, Cox

and Szanto advise.

"Watch what your pet chews," Cox said. Some objects are too hard, and others — like some varieties of chew toys and rawhide bones — cause problems in the digestive tract.

Above all, pay attention to your pet itself, she recommends. Between 85 percent of dogs and 75 percent of cats have dental issues, according to the American Veterinary Dental Society.

Symptoms of dental problems include persistent bad breath; sensitivity around the mouth; pawing at the mouth; reluctance to chew hard food or toys; difficulty eating or chewing; bleeding, inflammation or receding gums; plaque, tartar or facial swelling; drainage from one side of the nose or mouth; loose, broken or missing teeth; baby teeth that haven't fallen out by 5 months old, and tumors of the gums or jaw.

"I would be unacceptable for you to go through your life without any dental care," Cox said. "The same should be true of your pet."

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Heavyweight fights

Latest research hasn't proven Atkins diet right or wrong

By Jim Warren
Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sometimes it seems the more that modern medicine learns, the more confusing things get for patients.

All too frequently, medical studies turn up contradictory findings that leave patients with few, if any, firm rules to follow. The latest example surfaced in November in a study by Duke University's Dr. Eric Westman in which the Atkins diet — one of America's most popular high-fat, low-carbohydrate diets — not only helped patients reduce their overall cholesterol, but produced a surprising increase in levels of so-called "good" HDL cholesterol, thought to guard against heart attacks.

Westman's results seem to go against the grain of just about everything doctors have been telling patients for the last two decades as far as reducing heart-attack risk: eat less fat and more vegetables and complex carbohydrates.

So, what's a body to do? Many apparently are jumping on the Atkins bandwagon. The Atkins diet, which has been around for 30 years, recently shot up national best-seller lists, partly as a result of Westman's study and partly because of a New York Times story last summer in which some leading researchers suggested that over-emphasis on low-fat, high-carbohydrate diets could be the reason behind Americans' growing obesity problem. Those and other reports have sparked a continuing debate among physicians and nutritionists over which dietary approach is best.

Many who have used the Atkins diet, such as Lexington's Phil Kubow, swear by it. "It really worked for me," said Kubow, who lost about 50 pounds in four months using Atkins' "Phase One" diet, which emphasizes low-carbohydrate, high-protein, high-fat foods, including meats, eggs, dairy products, blood sugar, everything stabilized in the normal range. "I just think that a lot of experts who are opposed to the diet don't want to admit that they might be wrong."

Intervened with several practitioners who think high-fat diets have merit — suggest that patients who are concerned about their weight or cholesterol increase their study of Atkins' embrace high-fat diets — at least until more facts are in. (Westman, a longtime chief res-

Defining diets

Unlike regimens designed to promote weight loss by reducing fat consumption, the Atkins diet aims to reduce weight by sharply cutting back on processed or refined carbohydrates, including foods such as bread, pasta, cereal and starchy vegetables. Eating protein, however, is encouraged. The American Heart Association's Step 1 and Step 2 diets are aimed primarily at reducing risk for coronary artery disease. Both diets primarily seek to reduce fat and cholesterol by cutting back on foods such as fried meats and fried vegetables and encouraging more fresh fruit and vegetables.

ident at the University of Kentucky Hospital, isn't endorsing Atkins yet either. Patients at Duke's Diet and Fitness Center, where Westman works, are still being prescribed a low-fat "Mediterranean" diet, not Atkins, he said.

Above all, physicians warn, people who have read or heard about the recent diet reports should not conclude that it's OK to eat all the fat they want. "That's a real concern," said Dr. David Benfante, an internist and president of the Lexington Medical Society. Benfante said he continues to recommend that his patients use more mainstream diets, such as the American Dietetic Association, Weight Watchers or American Diabetes Association plans. And he says some patients, particularly those with kidney problems, definitely should avoid Atkins or similar high-fat plans.

UK's Dr. James Anderson, a widely known nutritionist and champion of low-fat, high-fiber diets, remains unconvinced by the latest positive reports about Atkins.

Anderson led a study in 2000 that calculated that long-term use of the Atkins diet could produce a 30 percent increase in cholesterol and a corresponding 30 percent increase in risk for heart attack.

"Even if the Atkins diet were shown to offer better short-term weight loss, I still think it's the wrong way to go long-term," Anderson said. "Everything we know says that high fat intake increases the risk for heart disease and cancer."

However, in Westman's study, 120 overweight volunteers were

randomly assigned to the Atkins Diet or the American Heart Association's low-fat Step 1 Diet for six months.

Total cholesterol fell slightly in both groups, but users of the Atkins diet had an 11 percent increase in HDL and a 49 percent drop in triglycerides. For those on Step 1, HDL was unchanged, and triglycerides fell 22 percent.

Westman admitted he was surprised by the improvement in cholesterol among the Atkins diet users and doesn't know how the high-fat diet could have produced such a reduction.

"That's a question that urgently needs to be answered by further research," Westman said.

In addition, Westman said, his six-month study was too brief to draw any conclusions about Atkins' long-term effects on cholesterol. He noted that the National Institutes of Health is planning a one-year study of the diet that could be revealing.

"We don't think there's enough information yet to say the diet is a good thing," he said. "We do think we can say that we haven't found anything bad yet."

Benfante said he remains skeptical about findings that suggest Atkins is superior to Step 1. He noted that Westman did not compare the diet to the Heart Association's more restrictive Step 2 diet.

"There is no situation in which I would tell someone to go on the (Atkins) diet," Benfante said. "If someone came to me insisting on doing it, and they didn't have diabetes or renal dysfunction, I would not oppose them going on it. But I would advise them that they should be monitored closely and limit the time they're on the diet."

Dr. James Owens, a Lexington general practitioner, doesn't recommend the Atkins diet. But he said he has had success recommending Sugar Busters, a similar high-fat, low-carb diet.

"For patients whose problems are associated with excessive carbohydrate intake, it can be a godsend," Owens said. "Their cholesterol comes down, their blood sugar comes down, and their overall health improves."

He added, however, that some patients' lipid profiles do get worse on the Sugar Busters diet. And Owens also stressed that no study should interpret recent dietary study results as an endorsement for eating more fat.

"That would be exactly the wrong conclusion," he said.

Shoot the curl: Strengthen your hamstrings

By Michael Klapper
Knight-Ridder News Service

We tend to gravitate toward things we can easily do rather than the difficult things.

Men are notorious for training their chest and biceps and women their legs. Pounded for pound, women are stronger in their lower bodies than men are and men are stronger in their upper bodies than women are.

Take the hamstring, located on the back of your upper leg. Strength in the hamstring is almost always a vital component in any athlete's endeavor. Due to the incredible strength of the quadriceps on the front of your upper leg, the leg muscles become imbalanced, making the hamstring the most commonly pulled muscle.

To achieve balance, your hamstrings should be trained by a seated leg curl and a standing leg curl. Two muscles, the bicep femoris and the semitendinosus,

make up the hamstring. The seated leg curl is best for training the semitendinosus and the standing leg curl best for developing the bicep femoris.

Today, we'll tackle the standing leg curl. Adjust the weight to 5 pounds for women and 10 pounds for men. Step into the standing leg curl machine, placing the back of your heel (Achilles) against the lower rollers and your thighs against the pads at quadruped height. Reach forward and grasp the handles on each side of the machine to stabilize your body while performing the exercise.

Once in position, using one leg, curl the weight up as high as you can to your gluteus and then slowly release the weight back down. Do not let the weight stack touch until you have completed a set of repetitions.

Then switch legs and perform the required repetitions for your other leg. Do not raise your leg off the thigh pad in an attempt to

throw the weight. Take your time and make the movement a deliberate muscle exercise.

Perform 15 repetitions on your first set. Then increase by 5 pounds and do 12 repetitions.

It is common to feel your lower back tighten up as it is involved in the stabilization of the pelvis.

After your second set, stretch your hamstrings, increase the weight 5 more pounds and then proceed to your third set for 10 repetitions. If easily accomplished, increase another 5 pounds for your final set of 8 repetitions.

Many professional athletes and weekend warriors pull the hamstring. Adding the standing leg curl to your arsenal may help extend your total fitness level.

Sibling rivals find family bond as homosexual adults

DEAR ABBY: My two brothers, two sisters and I are not sure our parents did anything possible to foster sibling rivalry, and as a result, we speak only a few times a year and rarely visit.

During the last few years, however, I have discovered quite a bit in common with my younger brother, "Randy." Among other things, we are both gay.

Randy recently asked me if I thought anyone from our family would show up if he and his life partner, "Jeff," were to hold a commitment ceremony. (Many members of our family belong to Reformed and Christian Reform churches, both well-known for being unfriendly to gays.)

I am excited and happy for my brother. Would it be tacky of me to ask him if I could be his best man? He may have friends he feels closer to, who have played a bigger part in his life, and I wouldn't want to make him feel pressured to include me. Should I mention it to Jeff — a fantastic guy, by the way — and see what he thinks? Or should I keep quiet?

— EXCITED OVER MY BROTHER'S BIG FAT GAY WEDDING
DEAR EXCITED: If I were you, I would take no chances on a miscommunication. Tell your brother how excited and happy



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

you are for him and his partner, and that you would love to be a part of his commitment ceremony in any capacity he and Jeff see fit. (If he already has a best man in mind, perhaps you could do a reading.)

Considering the dynamics in your family, your brother should be pleased by your gesture of solidarity.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl with a problem. I think I'm going crazy. For a couple of years now, I have been having strange thoughts. For instance, I believe there are people who can see me. I talk to them. (My family has overheard me talking to these "people." They can be acquaintances, famous celebrities or anyone.)

I don't hear their voices or hallucinations, but for some reason I just can't shake these "feelings." I do not use drugs of any kind. I have told my parents about this, but they tell me I need to get out more, to serve others and take my mind off it.

I have done research on mental illnesses like schizophrenia and personality disorders, but I can't

identify what's wrong with me. I want to see someone about this, but my parents think it's a bad idea. I love them and I know they care about me, but when it comes to my problem, it seems like they want to ignore it and hope I'll grow out of it. Please help me. I am —
— DESPERATE

IN PARK CITY, UTAH
DEAR DESPERATE: You appear to be a very intelligent young woman. Although your parents might wish it, you and I both know that talking to people who aren't there at thinking they can see you is not behavior that will go away if you "get out more and serve others" to distract yourself.

I urge you to contact your physician and ask for a referral to a mental health professional — preferably a psychiatrist. You need more help than I can give you in a letter or newspaper column. Please don't wait.

Ode to Myopia
My face in the mirror isn't wrinkled or drawn.
My nose isn't dirty — the cobwebs are gone.
My garden looks lovely, and so does my lawn.

I think I might never put my glasses back on.
(Author unknown; submitted by Willis A. Sterner, Madison, Wis.)

EPA: Most have little to fear from WTC pollution

NEW YORK (AP) — Most lower Manhattan residents are unlikely to suffer long-term illnesses from inhaling airborne pollution in the weeks after the World Trade Center collapse, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

Based on measurements taken in and around the collapse zone, the draft report said only rescue workers and other people exposed to high concentrations of pollution immediately after the trade center attack are likely to develop chronic illnesses.

It is unclear how many people inhaled smoke and dust from the collapse, some of which contained metals like lead and cadmium, PCBs, dioxin-like compounds, asbestos and other contaminants.

The agency noted that no air testing was done until Sept. 14, 2001, so no definitive conclusions could be drawn about the first three days after the towers collapsed. Extensive testing did not begin until Sept. 18, the agency said.

"I cannot be stated with certainty what effects resulted when people were engulfed in the initial cloud of dust or were subsequently exposed to the elevated concentrations that were found," the report said.

Some lower Manhattan residents have criticized the EPA's response to their health worries about the smoke and dust that blanketed much of the area after the trade center attack. The main firefighters' union has claimed the city failed to provide firefighters enough respirators, leading to high rates of illness.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton,

D.N.Y., who has pushed for long-term health monitoring of rescue workers and downtown residents, said Friday that the report does not end the debate.

"We need to be diligent in continuing to monitor the short- and long-term health effects," she said. "We clearly have an obligation to provide health tracking services to the valiant men and women who worked at the trade center site."

The EPA report comes a week after a team of private researchers and scientists said the chemical composition of the dust near ground zero appeared to be less toxic than initially feared.

That study, to be published in the February issue of Environmental Science & Technology, also found that the particles collected were too large to lodge deep in people's lungs and cause long-term illness.

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DIARRHEA

WHAT IS DIARRHEA?
Diarrhea is the frequent passage of loose, watery stools. It is often a symptom of an underlying condition and can be a sign of a more serious problem. It is characterized by an increase in the number of bowel movements and a change in the consistency of the stool.

WHAT CAUSES DIARRHEA?
Diarrhea can be caused by a variety of factors, including infections, food intolerance, and certain medications. It can also be a symptom of a more serious condition, such as inflammatory bowel disease or celiac disease.

WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?
The treatment for diarrhea depends on the underlying cause. In many cases, the diarrhea will resolve on its own. However, if it persists, it may be necessary to take medication to control the symptoms.

TIPS ABOUT FOOD & STAYING HYDRATED?
When you have diarrhea, it is important to stay hydrated. Drink plenty of fluids, such as water, clear broth, and sports drinks. Avoid caffeine, alcohol, and fatty foods, as these can worsen the symptoms.

WHEN SHOULD A DOCTOR BE CONSULTED?
You should consult a doctor if you have diarrhea that lasts for more than two days, if you have blood or mucus in your stool, or if you experience severe abdominal pain or dehydration.

WHAT TESTS WOULD THE DOCTOR DO?
Your doctor may perform a physical exam and ask you about your symptoms. They may also order tests, such as a stool sample or blood tests, to help determine the cause of your diarrhea.

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QUESTION: I want to update my financial and estate plan. Any ideas?

Dennis S. Voorhees

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Health care directives. Make sure you have a current living will, health care power of attorney, and nomination for guardian and conservator. The living will allows you to die with dignity - with or withholding such artificial life-sustaining measures you direct.
Beneficiary designations. Check the beneficiary designations on your insurance policies, brokerage accounts, annuity contracts, bank accounts, and retirement plans. The choices you made ten or fifteen years ago may not be what you want today.
Estate plan. Reread the provisions you've made in your will or trust instrument (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, remarriages, and changing fortunes will almost certainly change things up and out).
Advisors. Call or meet with your advisors. That's what they're there for. They might include your insurance agent, accountant, lawyer, financial planner, or broker.
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Single, Aries? You meet future mate

IF DECEMBER 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are adaptable to changing conditions; your versatility and sense of humor win friends and influence people. You could be involved in the fashion world; people seek your opinions in that category. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Marriage figures prominently next year. June will be your most romantic, profitable month.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Define terms. Keep secrets sacred. You will be trusted with confidential information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short trip necessary to complete major assignment. Love relationship is distracting but also fascinating. Maintain emotional equilibrium; refuse to be taken for granted. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor; you could be heading a humanitarian mission. Love plays major role, and perhaps you have found the "right one." Libra involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. It is time to make new start and to present ideas to superior. You will be well-received, your value will be acknowledged, and you could get pay raise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You win friends and influence people; some of your fondest hopes, wishes will be realized. Wish for what you need; don't wish for more than you can handle. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position highlights prestige, community activities and leadership role. Accent diversity, humor and intellectual curiosity. Popularity is on the rise; ask and you shall receive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check fine print; be on lookout for hidden clauses. Your position is strong; be aware and alert, and proceed accordingly. You turn in upset win and gain followers as result.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): If single, you encounter future mate. You will exude vibrations of intrigue, glamour and sex appeal. Married or single, you will locate comfortable living quarters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Spotlight on legal affairs; proposals of partnership and marriage. Sense of humor gets you in and out of embarrassing situations. You will be popular; people want to be with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get repair work done in connection with home, including roofing and plumbing. Odds are against you in specific challenge; you will put stunning upset, beating the odds and the game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change, travel and a variety of experiences. Flirtation gets serious; don't play games with emotions. The heart you break could be your own. Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom. Question of marriage will loom large. Broken relationship will be mended; be careful, proceed accordingly. Libra plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Aggressive Scorpio relative tells how you should live your life. Say thanks but no thanks.

Humphrey Bogart made three westerns

A grasshopper's eggs won't hatch unless they're first been frozen.

On the unpredictability of wives, Madame Dariaux noted: "As a supposedly tame tiger may one day rebel as the whip and gobbie up its trainer, so may a mousy submissive woman run away some fine morning, fed up with the bad treatment inflicted upon her by her husband."

Q. You see Herbert Hoover was the first president to have a telephone on his desk. What bunk! A phone was installed there in the late 1870s.

A. In the hall, yes. And for 51 years, the presidents went out to the hall to use it.

Q. Humphrey Bogart made three westerns. Name them? A. "A Highway Terror," 1931, "The Oklahoma Kid," 1939, "Virginia City," 1940.

Buddhist monks wear saffron-colored robes, but research reveals they don't know why. Nobody knows why, seemingly.

Q. What's the difference between "comic" and "comedian"? A. On that one I still use the definition offered long ago by the old-time humorist Ed Wynn. A comic, he said, is a guy who says funny things, but a comedian is a guy who says things funny.

England passed its first smoke



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

abatement law in 1273. Those environmentalists really meant business. In 1306, they convicted a manufacturer for burning coal, and beheaded him.

Q. Can you patch a hot air balloon?

A. If it springs a leak on the bottom half, yes. If on the top half, no. So says an authority on such.

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Buhl High School goes online

FOCUS ON STUDENTS

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Once Buhl High School completed its Web site and went online, there is no stopping the Web masters as they continually update information for the students and community.

The Web site can be accessed for daily announcements, curriculum news, schedules, sports rosters and rundowns, counselor's newsletters, new library books and where to find homework help, among other items.

"The more we do, the more we find out what we can do," said teacher Don Black.

"One goal for the Web site was to put lots of content on the Web pages."

All Buhl High School clubs have been invited to put their news items and officers' names on the page, Black said.

The Business Professionals of America club members maintain the site. Chris Ahim, Cameron Supp and Tyler Mink are the main Web masters, and Levi Hill helps with the updating, and is learning the ropes.

To become a Web master is no easy task. Staff members evaluate the grade-point average of interested students. Hyper Text Mark Up Language is a required course, and the student's class performances and interest is noted.

Past school data is stored in archive files, such as sports scores and past events, that will be of interest for students years down the road.



Web master Chris Ahim checks information about Buhl High School on its new Web site.

On the Web

You can find the BHS Web site at www.d412.k12.id.us

One of the works-in-progress is to have every teacher and their e-mail addresses and weekly assignments posted, so that if a

student misses a class, they can access the missed assignment on the Web page. Students also will be able to ask teachers questions through e-mail.

A future project is to go online with the Schools Administrative Student Information system which will allow parents to go online, pull up their student's

information by using a password and find out his or her progress. Parents also may have a discussion with the teacher by e-mail - a kind of parent-teacher conference online.

The Web site also features information on the middle and elementary schools and the district office.

Students win contest at Wood River Middle School
Ansley Gourlay and Lindsey Mason won the Trailing of the Sheep writing contest at Wood River Middle School.

Bingham receives select national FFA degree

Matt Bingham, a member of the Minico FFA chapter from Rupert, has received the American FFA Degree.

The honor was presented Nov. 2 at the 75th National FFA Convention held in Louisville, Ky. Bingham is the son of Boyd and Sherry Bingham.

The American FFA Degree recognizes demonstrated leadership ability and outstanding agricultural experience program achievements in agricultural business, production, processing or service programs. To be eligible, members must have earned and productively invested \$7,500 through a supervised agricultural experience program in which they start, own or hold a professional position in an existing agriculture enterprise. Recipients also must make it their mission to demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement.

Each award recipient receives a gold American FFA Degree key, certificate and an identification card. Of the 461,043 FFA members nationwide, Bingham was one of 2,556 to be recognized in 2002. The degree recognition program is sponsored by BASF, Case IH, The Farm Credit System and Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. as a special

project of the National FFA Foundation.

U.S. Achievement Academy honor goes to Paul student

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Stephanie Harris of Paul has been named an All-American Scholar.

Harris is the daughter of Steve and Sharon Harris of Paul.

The academy established the program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

The scholars also are eligible for other awards given by the United States Achievement Academy.

Harris, who attends Minico High School, will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

WRMS names students of the month for teams

The September students of the month for the Purple Team at Wood River Middle School were Alex Abel, Ross Clifford, Jessica Humbach, Cheyenne Malesic, McKenna Murphy, Lupita Ortiz, Rafael Pena, Sydney Spiller, Paul Stevens and Brian Town.

The students of the month for the Green Team were Alex Mallea, Noah Lindley, Adriana Maniere and Murdoch Miller.



Matt Bingham



Stephanie Harris

Students hear real war stories from veteran

RUPERT - What are foxholes? Why do people have wars? What do soldiers eat?

Those were a few of the questions asked by Jolene Hunsaker's first-graders when she invited her father, DeVon Hunsaker, to visit Memorial Elementary School in Rupert.

He talked about being in the Army, what it means to be a veteran and the meaning of Veterans Day. Hunsaker, a World War II veteran, answered many questions the first-graders had, including information about the uniforms, kinds of weapons used, training military men and women must endure, the importance of being in top physical condition, how ground soldiers hide from the enemy and more.

The students sang "There are Many Flags," as well as other patriotic songs, during their study of American history and Veterans Day.

The first-graders also made red, white and blue visors, listened to Charlotte Reedy play "Taps" on her trumpet and wrote an e-mail to a soldier.



World War II veteran DeVon Hunsaker visits with students at Memorial School in Rupert about his experiences in the military and what it means to be a veteran.

Wendell Middle School announces honor roll

WENDELL - The Wendell Middle School announced the first trimester honor roll

High honor Roll (4.00)

Sixth grade
Amber Bowers
William Casperson
Kayla Kroeger
Alexandra Moreno
Keith Mowery
Kimberly Smith
Kirsten Vanhoozer
Seventh grade
Mark Buhler
Elizabeth Bunn
Andrew Casperson
Withney Gines
Cecilia Gonzalez
Carson Howerton
Kelsey Keyes
Kornie Martin
Kayla Neal
Beth Pomrenke
Jessica Price
Kayla Prince
Hannah Schoessler
Courtney Stouder
Cody Thaete

Honor roll (3.5 - 3.8)

Sixth grade
Luka Peterson
Amber Hunsaker
Kayla Doty
Laurie Anderson
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Ashley Beltran
Molly Eichhof
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Kayla Christopherson
Ashley Carlson
Melissa Berger

EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT



Students at Acoquia Elementary learned about child abuse with the help of puppets manned by Laurie Simpson, social nurse for Minidoka County, and Linda Peterson of the Mid-Coeale Child Protection Team. The puppets portrayed children who had been abused and explained what they did to get help. The presentation explained the difference between spanking and abuse, and good and bad teachers. The children were invited to ask questions following the presentation.

SCHOOL NEWS

New Year's party will benefit bowling teams

BURLEY - A New Year's Eve Party will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday at the Snake River Bowl in Burley for all area high schools.

This will be a smoke- and an alcohol-free party. There will be bowling, dancing, pizza, drinks and prizes.

Tickets are \$15 in advance from a bowling team member or \$20 at the door.

Proceeds will go to Burley, Declo and Minico high school bowling teams.

We want your school news

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733-0931 Ext. 288

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Honor rolls
School events, such as carnivals, open houses,
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Club and school officers
Special student achievements
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School projects
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COOL CATS



November Tigers of the Month at Jerome High School are Emily VandenBorch, Anthony Gratzler, Jay Newman, Dillon Holyakar, Kayla Earle, Susana Lopez, Wynn Jones and Cate Collins. Students were chosen for academic excellence.

ADVERTISEMENTS
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 On Monday the 8th day of January 2003, the River Storage will sell the personal property listed to:
RUSSELL PARK AND JAMIS COOPER by a local auctioneer.
 The last known address of **RUSSELL PARK** is PO Box 11, River, ID 83450. The last known address of **JAMIS COOPER** is 125 5th Street East, Apt. #5, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 This sale is made to enter the lien rights of a Self Service Storage Facility.
 For further information contact Snake River Storage at (208) 734-1400.
PUBLISH: December 23 and 30, 2002.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND UNDER THE COUNTY OF TETON.
 Case No. CV 02-113
ANOTHER SUMMONS JOHN R. SUPERNAGH, Plaintiff,
 vs
GLORIA E. SUPERNAGH, Defendant.
TO: GLORIA E. SUPERNAGH, Defendant.
SUPERNAUGH & SUPERNAGH, Attorneys at Law, 200 N. 10th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
YOU HAVE BEEN SEED BY SERVICE OF THIS PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS AND FILE INFORMATION BELOW.
 You are hereby notified that the above-described Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, if you do not respond to the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. You should seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this case. You should not promptly so if you write response, if any, may be and in time and other legal rights.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and the Rules of the Idaho State Bar.
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the facts stated in the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may wish to assert.
 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DEBT.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above court at (208) 886-2173, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83451.
DATED the 22nd day of November, 2002
 The Court By Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISH: December 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on March 19, 2003, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Block 10 of Northstar Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 42.
 Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 1186 Blake Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the debt secured in the Deed of Trust executed by EDWARD D. COATS and BONNIE R. COATS, husband and wife, and Karl E. Wornack and Dolores Wornack, husband and wife, dated March 30, 2000, and recorded March 31, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-00481B, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, primarily responsible for this obligation.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:
 (1) Pay the full monthly installment of \$1,100.00 due the 5th day of February, 2002, and the failure to pay the monthly installment of \$1,100.00 due the 5th day of March 2002, and a like sum each and every month thereafter.
 The principal balance is \$101,994.92, together with interest thereon at 13.00% per annum and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges and NSF fees of \$1,913.50 plus any accrued late charges, advances to protect security, and fees and costs associated with the foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED the 15th day of November, 2002.
 First American Title Company, Inc. an Idaho corporation
 s/Kandace McDermott, Assistant Trust Officer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, 2003, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider and request of David T. Overacre to rezone from Residential - Limited (R-2) to Commercial - Business (CB) on the property located at 413 Main Street South, Kimberly, Idaho. The property is described as follows:
 Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the 50th Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Section 29: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29 and a portion of Lots 1 and 2 of Block 80 (vacated) of the original Kimberly Townsite plat as recorded and on file in the recorder's office of Twin Falls County, Idaho, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:
 CORNER CING at the Northeast corner of said Section 29, from which the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 29 bears South 00°19'00" East 1319.63 feet (record-South 00°19'00" East 1320.0 feet);
 Thence South 00°19'00" East along the East boundary of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29 and along the centerline of Main Street for a distance of 1014.37 feet (record-South 00°19'00" East 1025.0 feet) to the intersection of the centerlines of Main Street and vacated Washington Street;
 Thence South 89°41'00" West (record-West) along the centerline of vacated Washington Street for a distance of 40.0 feet to a point on the West right of way boundary of Main Street and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
 Thence South 00°19'00" East (record-South) along the West right of way boundary of Main Street for a distance of 70.0 feet;
 Thence South 89°41'00" West (record-West) perpendicular to the centerline of Main Street for a distance of 51.15 feet;
 Thence North 00°19'00" West (record-North) parallel to the centerline of Main Street for a distance of 70.0 feet to a point on the centerline of vacated Washington Street;
 Thence North 89°41'00" East (record-East) along the centerline of vacated Washington Street and perpendicular to the centerline of Main Street for a distance of 51.15 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO A 10.0 foot Easement existing in favor of purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being over, on and across the South 10.0 feet of the before described parcel.
 City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the City Council.
 s/Kim Martin, City Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 T.S. No. 01810346
 File Number No. 03663366-7815
 Parcel No. RP088310010-040A
 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on 03/27/2003 at 11:30 AM, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 11, instrument Number 1993013640, in Book N/A, Parcel No. 0171930003, as amended by Karl M. McLaughlin and Deborah K. McLaughlin, as Defendants, in favor of First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 4 in Block 1 of Villa Del Rio Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 4, Record No. 83300003. The Trustee has no know-

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Sealed bids will be received by Shoshone Joint District until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 13, 2003 in the Shoshone School District Office, PO Box 20, 409 North Apple Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. Any bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened to the sender. The bids will be publicly opened at 9:00 p.m. on January 13, 2003 during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District #312 at the District Office Conference Room at 409 North Apple Street, Shoshone, ID. No bid may be withdrawn after the time of opening. Any bidder may withdraw his bid either personally or by written request, at any time prior to the time set for bid opening. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Yield not to evils, but attack all the more boldly."

—Virgil

Although you generally start off with more trumps than your opponents when playing in a suit contract, you need to ensure that you still have control at the end, when you cash your side-suit winners.

For example, in four spades in today's deal, the straightforward line of play is to ruff the diamond lead and play a spade to dummy's ace. Next comes a diamond ruff to hand, followed by king and another trump. East will hijack and plays a third diamond, which declarer ruffs, but now he is in trouble as he has only one trump left, as does East. If declarer draws that trump, the defenders will cash two diamonds when they win the club ace. If he plays a club straightaway, the defender will win and play a fourth diamond, extracting South's last trump and dooming the contract, since East now has trump control.

Declarer should play more heed to West's spade queen. If it is a singleton, declarer can see the control problems looming. So after the spade ace, declarer should play a club from dummy rather than ruff himself down. The club play may facilitate the ruff for the defenders, but if trumps are 3-2, it is very unlikely to matter, while if trumps are 4-1, it is the only chance of getting home. In today's layout, with East having four spades and the long clubs, the defenders cannot maneuver a club ruff, and four spades is cold.

NORTH 12-30-11
 ♠ K 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 10 7 4 2
 ♦ 9 6 4

EAST 6-5-3
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ K Q 8 5 3
 ♦ A J 9 6
 ♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 9 8 7 4 2
 ♥ Q
 ♦ K Q J 10 8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East

4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 4 2
♥ 7
♦ K J 5 4

South West North East

1♥ All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart seven. Partner's pass implies a trump stack. In this situation, it is generally sound to lead trumps to try to cut down on declarer's ruffs, rather than open up a side suit and allow declarer to score his small trumps.

Two small hearts would be needed to make West's lead lead to a top-scoring result. (Editor: H. H. H. H. H.)

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“We've got the best running back in the game and we can't run the clock out.”

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—Miami tight end *Jed Weaver*, after the Dolphins didn't use NFL leading rusher *Ricky Williams* in the closing moments of their game against the Patriots and went on to lose in overtime

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
 What was the first school to open the college football season as the No. 1-ranked team and remain there until winning the national championship - since The Associated Press poll began in 1950?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Rahives wins

World Cup downhill

BORMIO, Italy - Daron Rahives wasn't perfect Sunday. He was good enough, though, to start the powerful Austrian team for his third career World Cup victory.

Rahives edged Olympic champion Fritz Strobl of Austria by 0.18 seconds in a downhill to become the first American to win at the track where Austrian skiers dominated the six previous races. Strobl's teammates, Hannes Trinkl and Peter Rzehak, finished third and fourth, with Bode Miller of the United States fifth.

Rahives mastered the Stelvio course's vertical drop of 3,315 feet in 2 minutes, 1.42 seconds, reaching a peak speed of 77 mph.

Decked out in a blue ski suit with a spider web motif, Rahives swept through the finish line, pulled off his helmet and let loose a big smile. As the 10th skier on the steep, twisting course, Rahives watched as the favored Austrians failed to match his time.

Group says Cowboys violate league rules

NEW YORK - The group promoting the hiring of black coaches by NFL teams says Dallas owner Jerry Jones violated the spirit of a new league policy by speaking to former Vikings coach Dennis Green on the phone and not in person.

Jones, expected to fire coach Dave Campo after the Cowboys' final game, met with Bill Parcells twice in the last two weeks.

Jones spoke with Green, believed to be a leading candidate for several of the vacancies that may come up.

A group headed by Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Cyrus Mehri said that wasn't enough.

“Simply talking to a minority candidate in a phone interview is not comparable to a several-hour, face-to-face meeting between candidate and owner,” Mehri said Sunday.

Workers demolish Reds' old baseball stadium

CINCINNATI - The old Riverfront Stadium, where Hank Aaron tied Babe Ruth's home run record, Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's hitting record, and the Bengals played one of the NFL's coldest games, was demolished Sunday to make way for a Cincinnati Reds hall of fame.

At a button's push, 1,275 pounds of dynamite and nitroglycerine went off in a counter-clockwise sequence of blasts around the field, collapsing the 32-year-old stadium inward onto its former playing surface.

Compiled from news reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Top-ranked Florida State went 12-0 in 2000, finishing the season with a 46-29 victory over Virginia in the Sugar Bowl.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Jets trample Packers



Jets receiver Wayne Chrebet, left, is congratulated by teammate Dave Scott after scoring a second quarter touchdown against Green Bay at Giants Stadium Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. Chrebet scored two touchdowns in the Jets 42-17 win.

Win clinches berth, denies Green Bay home-field advantage

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Had the New York Jets' fans broken into chants of "P-A-T-S," it wouldn't have been a shock.

In this weakest of NFL seasons, the defending Super Bowl champions gave the Jets hope for the playoffs, and Chad Pennington made it real.

New England had beaten Miami in overtime, and then it

was the J-E-T-S' turn. Behind Pennington's four touchdown passes, they routed Green Bay 42-17 Sunday to win the AFC East. What Curtis Martin called a sinking ship two months ago is sailing into the NFL playoffs.

"This is the best moment of my career," Martin said. "We've been through so much, we were at the bottom of not only the division, but this league. We were becoming the laughingstock of

the NFL. And to win the division, I tip my hat off to this team."

Not only did the Jets surge back from a 1-4 start, they knocked both their saviors, the Patriots, and the Dolphins from contention. New York (9-7) hosts Indianapolis next weekend.

"We have a chance to be special and make history," said Pennington, who took over for Vinny Testaverde in Week 5 and went 8-4 as the starter. "We're

playing pretty good football now, and the scary thing is, we can be even better."

The Packers (12-4) blew a chance for home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs; Philadelphia owns that. Green Bay even lost its first-round bye and will face Atlanta next Saturday night - yes, at night - in Lambeau Field.

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Jets' win knocks out defending Super Bowl champs

The Associated Press

The NFL's playoff berths were finally filled Sunday when the New York Jets beat Green Bay to win the AFC East, knocking out defending Super Bowl champion New England.

The Jets' victory also pulled the Cleveland Browns into the postseason in only their fourth year. While those two 9-7 teams made it, three others with the same record - the Patriots, Dolphins and Broncos - were out.

In the NFC, the Atlanta Falcons backed in, losing to the Browns but getting the last wild-card berth when New Orleans, another 9-7 team, lost at home to Carolina to miss the playoffs.

The Jets' win also gave Philadelphia the top seeding in the NFC and home-field advantage in the conference playoffs.

It was a day of churning emotions as games changed from moment to moment, particularly in the AFC, which has been

NFL playoff qualifiers

AFC	NFC
1. Oakland (11-5-0)	1. Philadelphia (12-4-0)
2. Tennessee (11-5-0)	2. Tampa Bay (12-4-0)
3. Pittsburgh (10-5-1)	3. Green Bay (12-4-0)
4. N.Y. Jets (9-7-0)	4. San Francisco (10-5-0)
5. Indianapolis (10-6-0)	5. N.Y. Giants (10-6-0)
6. Cleveland (9-7-0)	6. Atlanta (9-6-1)

jammed all season.

If the Jets had lost, New England and Miami would have been in. Denver was eliminated after the early games but beat Arizona anyway.

The Patriots still provided a lot

of excitement, both for their fans and those of the Jets, who needed New England to beat the Dolphins.

When New England came from 11 points down in the last five minutes against Miami, fans in

the Meadowlands were paying rapt attention. When Adam Vinatieri's field goal won the game in overtime, the cheers were as loud as they were for a home-team touchdown.

The Patriots and Dolphins had to wait three hours for the outcome of the Packers-Jets game. A win by the Packers would have put both in the playoffs.

Now, for the first time since 1999, both Super Bowl participants missed the playoffs. St. Louis was eliminated long ago.

"It's kind of like waiting for a baby in the delivery room, but it could have been a lot worse. We could have lost that at game 6," Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy said as he watched the Packers-Jets game.

Atlanta, meanwhile, wasn't thrilled with the way it got in.

"I'm really, really, really down," tight end Alge Crumpler said. "Maybe a lot of guys are. I feel like we backed in to these playoffs."

Browns win, wait to get in

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - They won and waited. And then, the Cleveland Browns were forced to wait some more before they could celebrate.

After taking nearly every game this season down to the final excruciating seconds, the Browns - and their playoffs chances - had to survive three hours of sudden death.

Could there be any other way? Rookie William Green ran for 178 yards and scored on a 64-yard TD run with 3:53 left Sunday, giving the Browns a 24-16 win over the Atlanta Falcons.

However, Cleveland's first postseason appearance since 1994 wasn't secured until hours later, when the New York Jets beat Green Bay.

"This is just how our season has been," said wide receiver Quincy Morgan. "Everything hanging from a thread."

It took four years for the Browns to go from expansion to the playoffs. Along the way, the team endured 2-14 and 3-13 seasons, a head coaching change and more thrilling finishes than any team in the league.

"Just goes to show that you can never give up," wide receiver Kevin Johnson said. "Look at all the obstacles we overcame, losing a game on a helmet throw. We came through when it counted most."

Also appropriate for this crazy NFL season, the Falcons lost and made it back to the playoffs anyway.

Atlanta (9-6-1) backed in as one of the six NFC playoff teams as a wild card when New Orleans lost at home to Carolina. Atlanta that appeared in the postseason in 1996, when it went to the Super Bowl.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get the job done ourselves," Falcons coach Dan Reeves said.

Browns linebacker Earl Holmes stopped Warren Dunn at the 1 on a 4th-and-goal with 23 seconds left, and the Browns (9-7) ran out the clock for their biggest win since returning to the league.

They did it without quarterback Tim Couch, who broke his right leg in the first half, and won another gut-wrenching game despite committing four turnovers.



Cleveland running back William Green breaks the tackle of Atlanta safety Kelvin Carpenter on a 64-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter Sunday.



Washington State running back John Tippens, left, maneuvers during practice Saturday in Los Angeles. The Cougars will play Oklahoma in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Cougar seniors prepare for last game

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Among the 112 Washington State players who posed for team pictures Sunday in the Rose Bowl were 19 seniors who were recruited in the years following the Cougars' last Rose Bowl appearance in January 1998.

As the seventh-ranked Cougars prepare for their New Year's Day meeting with No. 8 Oklahoma, their successes the last two years were forged in hard times during their underclass apprenticeships.

Between 1998 and 2000, they won only 10 games and lost 24, managing only three Pac-10 Conference wins.

In the last two seasons, behind three-year captain Jason Gesser, the Cougars are 20-4 and are this



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year's conference co-champion. They are the only WSU team to win 10 games in consecutive years and to go to back-to-back bowl games.

"I think Coach Price went after the guys with the most character," fourth-year senior wide receiver Collin Henderson said. "Usually, it's not the fastest guys who always win, but the guys with the most heart and hardest workers. This class of seniors is definitely a bunch of

seven-collar workers."

Seven players are in their fifth year and redshirted the 1998 season, when WSU went 3-8 without a Pac-10 win.

"Those guys have really seen it all," coach Mike Price said. "With a victory in the Rose Bowl, they'll be the best football team in the history of the school."

Mawuli Davis, the newest member of the class, sat out last season after transferring from New Mexico State. A walk-on at the beginning of the season, he won the starting middle linebacker job - and a scholarship - in the fourth game of the season.

"We all have the feeling we're bringing this university to a new height of talent and dominance," he said. "We're very proud of what we've accomplished."

Sunday's NFL leaders



Passing
Chad Pennington, Jets
 Completed 17 of 24 passes for 196 yards and four touchdown passes without an interception.
Matt Hasselbeck, Seahawks
 Threw for a career-high 449 yards with two touchdowns and scored the tying TD on a 1-yard sneak with 1 second left in regulation.



Rushing
William Green, Browns
 Ran for 178 yards and a 64-yard TD.
Clinton Portis, Broncos
 Ran for a career-high 228 yards and two touchdowns.

Receiving
Randy Moss, Vikings
 Caught six passes for 109 yards.
Eric Moulds, Bills
 Had nine catches for 75 yards and a touchdown.

American Conference standings

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
N.Y. Jets	9	7	0	563	399	530	44-0
New England	9	7	0	563	381	546	53-0
Miami	9	7	0	563	378	301	71-0
Buffalo	8	8	0	500	379	397	53-0

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
Tennessee	11	5	0	688	367	324	62-0
Indianapolis	10	6	0	625	349	313	53-0
Jacksonville	6	10	0	375	328	315	35-0
Houston	4	12	0	250	313	365	24-0

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	10	5	1	556	390	345	52-1
Cleveland	9	7	0	563	344	320	54-0
Baltimore	7	9	0	458	316	334	44-0
Cincinnati	2	14	0	125	279	456	17-0

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
Oakland	11	5	0	688	450	304	62-0
Denver	9	7	0	563	392	344	53-0
San Diego	8	8	0	500	313	367	53-0
Kansas City	8	8	0	500	467	399	62-0

National Conference standings

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
Philadelphia	12	11	0	700	415	241	71-0
N.Y. Giants	10	6	0	625	320	279	53-0
Washington	7	9	0	458	307	365	53-0
Dallas	5	11	0	313	217	229	44-0

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
Tampa Bay	12	4	0	750	462	176	62-0
Atlanta	9	6	1	594	404	314	53-0
New Orleans	9	7	0	563	432	388	44-0
Carolina	7	9	0	458	258	292	44-0

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
Green Bay	12	4	0	750	398	328	62-0
Minnesota	6	10	0	375	390	442	44-0
Chicago	4	12	0	280	281	279	35-0
Detroit	3	13	0	188	306	451	35-0

West		East		North		South	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away
San Francisco	10	5	0	667	347	320	53-0
Seattle	7	9	0	458	335	369	53-0
St. Louis	6	10	0	400	285	249	53-0
Arlizona	5	11	0	313	262	417	53-0



Miami quarterback Jay Fielder, center, hangs onto the football on a keeper during the third quarter against New England in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday. The Dolphins lost to the Patriots 27-24 in overtime.

Miami blows chance to win division

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Patriots leaped for joy, the Dolphins hung their heads — and then both waited to see if they'd made the playoffs.

Three hours later, both teams were disappointed.

The hope New England got from its amazing comeback for a 27-24 overtime win Sunday over Miami ended when the New York Jets beat the Green Bay Packers.

That gave the Jets the AFC East title and eliminated the Super Bowl champion Patriots and the Dolphins. All were 9-7.

"We're very disappointed," New England coach Bill Belichick said in a statement released by the team. "Unfortunately, it was a situation where other things had to fall in place for us to get into the playoffs."

The Dolphins were less than two minutes from winning the AFC East with a 24-21 lead. But they missed the playoffs for the first time in seven seasons, blowing a 24-3 margin in the final five minutes as Adam Vinatieri kicked a 35-yard field goal 2:03 into overtime.

Titans 13, Texans 3
HOUSTON — Although it's been six years since owner Bud Adams moved the Houston Oilers to Tennessee, fans haven't forgotten.

While taunters mocked Adams outside Reliant Stadium, the Titans blocked a punt and field goal and Eddie George scored the game's only touchdown with 5:14 to play as they beat Houston.

The Titans (11-5), already the AFC South champions, gained a first-round bye with the victory, their 10th in 11 games. The Texans (4-12) closed out their first NFL season with three straight losses.

Adams, blamed by most fans for moving the Oilers, visited both locker rooms after the game.

"It's a business and we had to win this game to be the second seed in the American Football Conference," Adams said. "Outside of that, I love the Texans."

Broncos 37, Cardinals 7
DENVER — Rookie Clinton Portis gave Denver hope in a disappointing season.

Portis ran for a career-high 228 yards and two touchdowns as the Broncos beat Arizona after learning they were knocked out of the playoffs.

The Broncos (9-7) needed help from Atlanta to have a shot at the postseason, but they didn't get it.

Denver, which lost five of eight after a 6-2 start, missed the playoffs for the third time in four years since winning consecutive Super Bowls.

Portis set team rookie records with 1,508 yards and 17 touchdowns. He had seven 100-yard games and finished with the fourth-highest rushing total in team history.

Pittsburgh 34, Ravens 31
PITTSBURGH — Two more turnovers by Tommy Maddox that were converted into touchdowns. More than 400 yards allowed to a losing team. Another quarterback who can't win at home.

Somehow, Pittsburgh found all the perfect way to tune up for next week's AFC wild-card playoff game against Cleveland.

The Steelers (10-5-1) rallied from 11 points down in the fourth quarter with the help of recovering Baltimore penalties and turnovers and two Amos Zereoue touchdowns runs.

Buccaners 15, Bears 0
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Tampa Bay picked the perfect time to beat its cold-weather jinx.

With a first-round bye on the line, the Buccaneers' offense pounded short-handed Chicago, and Martin Gramatica kicked five field goals to give Tampa Bay a victory and the No. 2 seed in the NFC.

Tampa Bay will have next weekend off, and the NFC South champs will host the winner of a wild card game in the second round.

It was a blustery 34 degrees at kickoff, giving Tampa Bay its first victory in 22 tries since the game-time temperature is 40 degrees or below.

The Buccaneers (12-4) had already locked up the NFC South title. But after losing Monday night, they needed help from the New York Jets to get the first-round bye.

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Redskins 20, Cowboys 14
LANDOVER, Md. — Nobody was happy Sunday as Dallas and Washington finished disappointing seasons.

Washington talked about the game as if it were any other, even as Jerry Jones said a decision was coming "immediately" about the coach's future.

In a nine-turnover game with many sidesteps, the Redskins (7-9) ended a 10-game losing streak to their fiercest rival, the Las Vegas Raiders scored one touchdown and set up another with a pair of fumble recoveries.

Panthers 10, Saints 6
NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans was so close to the playoffs, grabbing two victory away with three chances to get in.

But as they have done so often, the Saints will watch the postseason after blowing all three games.

Sunday's finale might have been the most disappointing, with Carolina cornerback Terry Cousin grabbing two interceptions and a fumble to preserve the Panthers' victory.

Atlanta even helped New Orleans by losing to Cleveland, but the Saints (9-7) could not take advantage.

After going 5-0 against first-place teams, the Saints were 0-3 against last-place teams in the final three games. New Orleans opened 6-1, only to lose six of its last nine.

Seahawks 31, Chargers 28, OT
SAN DIEGO — Denied a playoff spot earlier in the day, San Diego couldn't even finish with a winning record, thanks to Matt Hasselbeck and Seattle.

Hasselbeck scored the tying touchdown on a 1-yard sneak with 1 second left in regulation, and Rian Lindell kicked a 24-yard field goal with 5:02 left in overtime.

Hasselbeck threw for a career-high 449 yards, completing 36 of 53, with two touchdowns and two interceptions, one of them on the first drive in overtime. The completions were also a career high.

Blitz 27, Bengals 9
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — As Buffalo looks forward to a promising future, Cincinnati faces another off-season of uncertainty and frustration.

The stumbling Bengals, who haven't had a winning season in 12 straight years, ended their season with a loss to the Bills.

Along with clinching the NFL's worst record and the right to the No. 1 pick in next April's draft, the Bengals (2-14) set franchise records for fewest wins and most losses in a season.

Vikings 38, Lions 36
DETROIT — Minnesota and Detroit proved proof that all losing seasons are not the same. While the Vikings finished strong, the Lions sank.

Danville Culppeper threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score as the Vikings held on to beat the Lions.

The Vikings (6-10) ended the season with a three-game winning streak to surpass last season's victory total by one, ensuring that coach Mike Ditka will be back for a second season. Minnesota lost its first four to start the season.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Game	Score	Key Stats
Browns 24, Falcons 16	24-16	QB: Carson Palmer 21/33, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Chargers 27, Panthers 10	27-10	QB: Matt Cassel 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Colts 13, Texans 3	13-3	QB: Matt Ryan 17/27, 248 Yds, 1 TD
Cardinals 7, Broncos 37	7-37	QB: Peyton Manning 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Chiefs 17, Raiders 10	17-10	QB: Matt Cassel 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Cowboys 14, Redskins 20	14-20	QB: Tony Stewart 17/27, 248 Yds, 1 TD
Dolphins 10, Patriots 27	10-27	QB: Tom Brady 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Eagles 17, Saints 6	17-6	QB: Matt Cassel 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Giants 10, Jets 9	10-9	QB: Eli Manning 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Hawks 31, Chargers 28	31-28	QB: Matt Cassel 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Jets 9, Patriots 27	9-27	QB: Tom Brady 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
Kansas City 16, Chiefs 17	16-17	QB: Matt Cassel 20/30, 248 Yds, 2 TDs
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SCORES AND STATS

Forsberg's hat trick lifts Avs over Kings

DENVER (AP) — Peter Forsberg had his fifth career three-goal game as the Colorado Avalanche ended a two-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings on Sunday night.

Forsberg scored twice in the power play in recording his first hat trick since March 3, 1999. Dean McAmmond had a goal and two assists, Radim Vrbata and Alex Tanguay also scored and Milan Hejduk had three assists for Colorado.

Ziggy Palffy scored his first goal in five games for Los Angeles, which lost its fourth straight road game.

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Lightning 5, Rangers 3 TAMPA, Fla. — Dave Andreychuk scored a pair of power-play goals in Tampa Bay's victory over New York.

Red Wings 2, Stars 2 DALLAS — Tomas Holmstrom stretched his unbeaten streak to eight games with a tie at Dallas, the fourth tie this season between the Western Conference division leaders.

Blues 5, Blue Jackets 2 ST. LOUIS — Martin Rucinsky and Cory Stillman scored power-play goals against the NHL's best penalty-kill unit as St. Louis beat Columbus.

Blues beat the Blue Jackets for the second straight night, following a 6-1 victory at Columbus on Saturday, and won

their fourth straight overall. The Blues were 2-for-4 with the man advantage against the Blue Jackets as Calgary beat Anaheim in Darryl Sutter's coaching debut with the Flames.

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Petr Sykora and Patrick Kjellberg scored for Anaheim, which has lost four of its last five.

Flames 4, Mighty Ducks 2 CALGARY, Alberta — Oleg Saprykin scored the go-ahead goal midway through the third period as Calgary beat Anaheim in Darryl Sutter's coaching debut with the Flames.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football: College Football, Music City Bowl, Arkansas vs. Minnesota, ESPN, 12 p.m. College Football, Seattle Bowl, Oregon vs. Wake Forest, ESPN, 3:30 p.m. NFL, San Francisco at St. Louis, ABC, 7 p.m.

Basketball: NBA, Seattle at Denver, ESPN, 7 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"You're fired, Hennessey. How can I trust you to handle multi-million-dollar accounts if you can't even spin a basketball on your fingertip?"

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Rookie Stoudamire leads Suns past Cavs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Amare Stoudamire made up for the absence of leading scorer Shawn Marion with 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead the surging Phoenix Suns over the woeful Cleveland Cavaliers 103-84 Sunday night.

Stoudamire finished a career-high 15 of 15 free throws as Phoenix won its fifth straight game and ninth in its last 10. Marion, averaging 20.4 points, was not in uniform because of a sprained left ankle.

Ricky Davis scored 15 points to lead the Cavaliers, who have lost six of seven to an NBA-worst 6-26.

Rockets 97, Hornets 85 HOUSTON — Curtino Mobley scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth period as Houston receded from a 7-point third quarter.

Steve Francis had 12 of his 23 points in the 38-point final period.

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"We can't make excuses," said Brett Favre, who went to the bench with 14 minutes remaining after Sam Garies returned an interception for 65 yards. "We knew what was at stake."

To win only their second NFL division title, the Jets needed several things to break their way. The Patriots took care of the biggest item, and Pennington did much the rest.

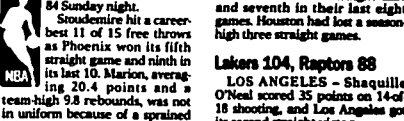
The rout was far less dramatic than the New York Giants' 10-7 overtime victory over Philadelphia on the same field Saturday — thanks greatly to the third-quarter comeback in the Jets' 27-20 win over the Giants.

Pennington had touchdown passes of 18 and 12 yards to Wayne Chrebet, who has gone from goater after a late fumble in a loss to Chicago to the hero. He has a career-high nine TDs this season.

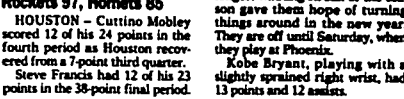
"Today it was Wayne's turn, and he made some tremendous plays, especially after he caught the football," Pennington said.



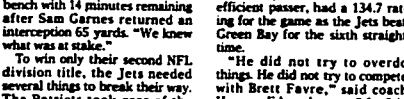
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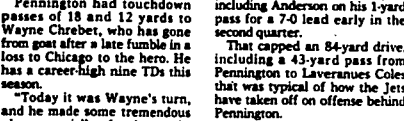
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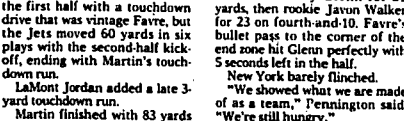
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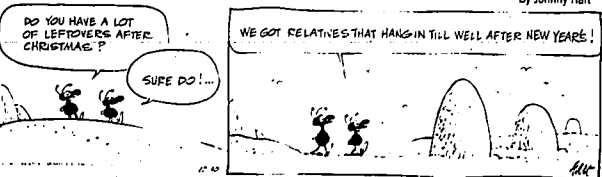
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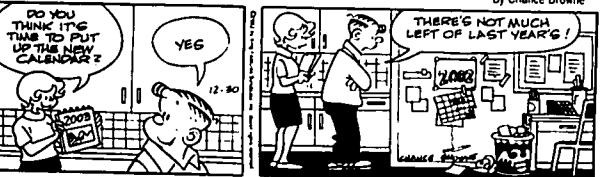
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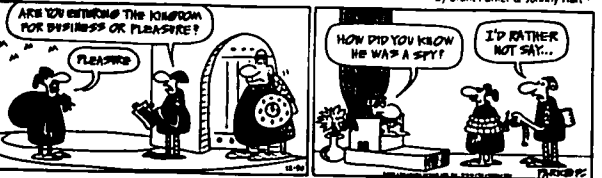
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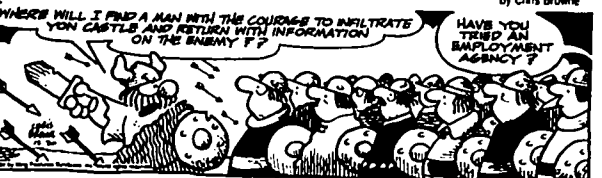
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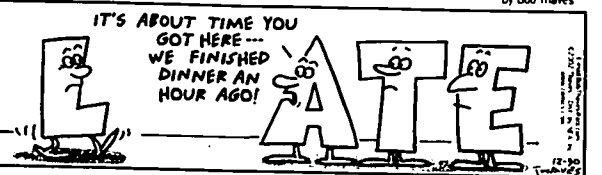
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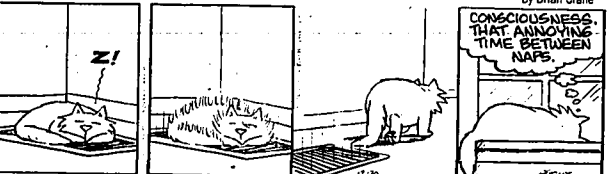
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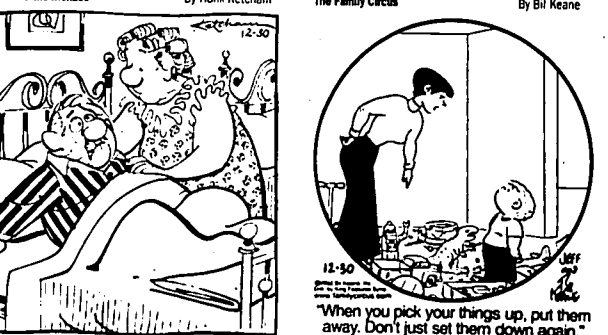
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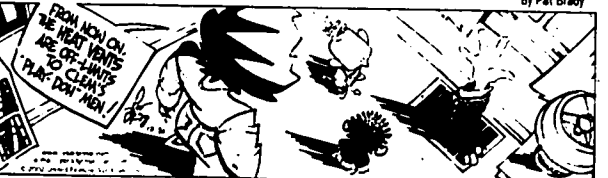


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