

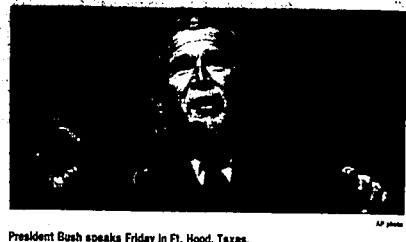
Saddam's troops to be ready

Saddam will 'seal his fate' by refusing to disarm, he says

The Washington Post
FORT HOOD, Tex. - President Bush solemnly warned 4,000 Iraqis Friday to prepare for war with Iraq, promising to unleash the full force of the United States military if Saddam Hussein does not seize a final chance to disarm.
Bush invoked a moral imperative to attack Iraq after United Nations inspectors reported their findings on Jan. 27, telling members of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division that they "will be writing in the finest traditions of America, should we be forced to act."
"We are ready. We're prepared," Bush told cheering soldiers at the nation's most populous military base. "Should Saddam Hussein seal his fate by refusing to disarm, by ignoring

the opinion of the world, you will be fighting not to conquer anybody, but to liberate people."
The president, with first lady Laura Bush at his side, teared up as the troops sang, "The Army's on its way. Count off the cadence loud and strong. Two! Three!"
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President Bush speaks Friday in Ft. Hood, Texas.

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GOING UP
Here are the total numbers of new single-family homes that received building permits from Twin Falls' city building department during the past 13 years. Last year's total leaped to beat the 2001 record by close to half.
Also shown here are the average estimated values for those new single-family homes, which broke through the \$100,000 mark only once in the past decade.
Source: Twin Falls city officials

HOT MARKET



Apprentice cabinet installer Cindy Alsgaard nails the finishing touches on a cabinet in a new home in south Twin Falls. Alsgaard's company, JM Kitchens Inc., is one of the companies that kept busy in 2002's building boom.

T.F. sets record pace for home building

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls has been discovered, home builder Earl Williamson says.
The growing city's job market, mild weather, outdoor recreation and affordable living costs attract workers and retirees. To that draw, add astoundingly low mortgage rates and some innovations in house design, and you have the equation that produced a second consecutive record-setting year for Williamson's industry.
This time, builders raised the bar significantly.
Building permits issued for new single-family homes citywide in 2002 topped the 2001 total by close to half, City Hall officials say.
The 27 such permits Twin Falls issued in December - an unusual

Year	Permits	Value
1990	111	\$70,968
1991	109	\$90,831
1992	167	\$83,122
1993	189	\$80,809
1994	238	\$78,326
1995	156	\$92,205
1996	189	\$88,511
1997	179	\$102,474
1998	196	\$98,507
1999	176	\$99,678
2000	168	\$90,062
2001	241	\$95,756
2002	344	\$96,099

New Year's Day. Not so this year. "We have been swamped," Barker said.
Brisk business
So have builders, subcontractors, mortgage loan officers and real estate agents who specialize in new houses.
"We can always depend on December slowing down a little bit," said Cindy Collins, co-owner and associate broker at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties and a 17-year veteran of the real estate industry.
This December, "it was the slightest slowdown. The only days we didn't do real estate were Christmas Day and New Year's Day," she said. "So that was pretty amazing."
Twin Falls-based JM Kitchens
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Feds propose ID method for international travelers

ACLU sees no major privacy issues with plan
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The government wants detailed information about every person who comes to or leaves the country by commercial plane or boat, and for the first time will require U.S. citizens to fill out forms detailing their comings and goings.
Under rules proposed Friday, the information would be sent electronically to the government for matching against security databases.
"It's another way to enhance security for travelers," Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Kimberly Weisman said.
The public will have a month

Educators: Funding need rises

Bush mandate will hit budgets, they contend
By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Every year on the first day of school, fifth-grade teacher Lorei Hixon approaches the classroom with eagerness.
She looks over her class of students, seeing a group of eager pupils full of promise, with the entire school year to learn a wide range of new things.
"There's lots of excitement. You see everything as an open road," said the Lincoln Elementary School teacher.
But then reality hits. A wide variety of abilities among the stu-

Raising the bar

What the federal No Child Left Behind Act is doing to our schools

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students, probably two barely speak English, and three have home lives that can best be described as hostile, usually causing disruptive behavioral problems. One or two might even be homeless. The Twin Falls School District has a sizable homeless student body.
There are always a few students who have mild learning disabilities. While not severe enough to require special education status, the disabilities are enough to cause every class lesson and homework assignment to be a source of dark frustration resulting in grades hovering just above failing.
But under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, schools must ensure that all students perform at proficient levels academically. And if schools are to have a

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with possible rain showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies and mostly dry. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Cool, breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

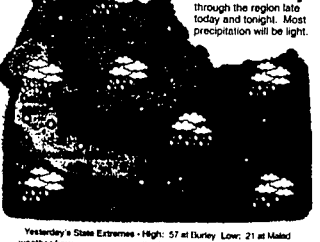
Today: Cloudy, breezy and widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. Tonight: Cloudy skies and isolated snow showers or drizzle. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Cool, breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mountain snow and valley rain and snow is likely for today and tonight. Several inches of new snow will begin to fall in the High Country. Tomorrow and early next week look to be mostly dry.

Today Highs 37 to 41. Tonight's Lows 14 to 18. BOISE Scattered rain showers likely at times for today with rain and snow in the foothills. Skies will begin to clear overnight and conditions will be mostly sunny to clear the weekend.

Today Highs/Lows 40 to 47/18 to 24 NORTHERN UTAH Scattered rain and snow showers will be moving through the region today and tonight. Most precipitation will be light.



Yesterday's Snow Extremes - High: 57 at Burley, Low: 21 at Malad weather key: su sunny; pc partly cloudy; cl clear; th thunderstorms; sh showers; sn snow; fl flurries; w wind; m missing

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Weather forecast for Twin Falls, Burley, and Rupert, Idaho, including temperature, precipitation, and humidity data.

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Almanac for Twin Falls, Idaho, featuring temperature, precipitation, humidity, moon phases, and moonrise/moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello, with columns for Today, Tomorrow, and Monday.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecasts for major US cities including New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, with columns for Today, Tomorrow, and Monday.

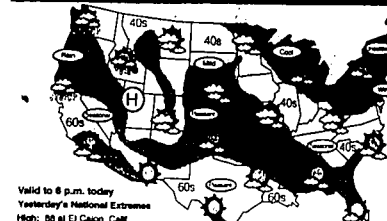
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Table showing Canadian forecasts for major Canadian cities including Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Bush

Continued from A1. tion process instituted by the United Nations has played itself out. For his international audience, Bush noted in his speech Friday that he would prefer voluntary compliance by Saddam, and that it is not too late for him to prevent war. "Even now, he could end his defiance and dramatically change directions," Bush said. "He has that choice to make."

White House officials said they do not expect Bush to make a decision before U.N. weapons inspectors report their preliminary findings on Jan. 27. "We're looking forward to that report," an administration official said. Bush's State of the Union address is the next day, and officials said they believe that is when Saddam's time will have run out. "The president has been patient for a long time," a senior official said.

The Bushes interrupted a 10-day holiday stay at their ranch to fly to Fort Hood to eat ranch beef and corn with soldiers and their families and to review freshly shined helicopters and rocket launchers, as well as tanks sporting painted nicknames like "Burn Baby Burn."

Several soldiers said they see war with Iraq as inevitable, and also the right course for the nation. "I'll be proud to get the chance to do my job," said Paul Freeman, 24, a technician who sets up cellular towers. "We need to keep world peace."

The 4,200 troops at Fort Hood include the 3rd Armored Corps, which calls itself "America's Hammer" in reference to the tank and helicopter units from here that were a crucial part of the swift allied victory in the Persian Gulf War, and are an important component of Pentagon plans for Iraq.

Building

Continued from A1. In. installed cabinets in 215 new houses around Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley in 2002 - about 100 more than in 2001 - owner Jeff Mann said. He was unable to specify how many were in Twin Falls but said his business inside the city increased significantly.

Martin credits part of the business boost to the accelerated pace of local home construction and in part to JM Kitchens' more aggressive search for new customers. His company added an average of one and a half jobs during the past year; some of that was temporary labor.

Record-breaking building activity quickened the pace at a host of other construction-related companies. Crumrine Electric Inc. of Twin Falls, which does most of its work in the new residential sector, added an apprentice in 2002 and had no trouble lining up projects, Stephanie Crumrine said.

Everybody you talk to is busy, busy, busy, busy," she said. "They have a heck of a time finding help." A robust market has his hitches. "Labor, of course, becomes a problem," said Williamson, construction manager of Pace Setter Homes LLC and president of Magic Valley Builders Association.

The buyers Ironically, a factor that boosted demand for home builders' product also made it harder for them to produce.

That factor? The arrival and rapid expansion of Dell Computer Corp.'s Twin Falls operation in 2002. Every action has a reaction," Williamson said. Dell and its 700 jobs put pressure on the labor market, which he expects to see eased in the coming year.

Among the buyers of new Twin Falls houses, Williamson said, are couples from California and Arizona choosing Twin Falls for more affordable living - despite cool winters. "The summers are a lot more easy to handle," he said.

Bush nearly doubles size of plan, officials say

The Washington Post. CRAWFORD, Texas - President Bush has nearly doubled the size of the economic stimulus package he will propose next week in an effort to jumpstart the economy ahead of his re-election bid, administration officials said Friday.

Republican officials said the White House had repeatedly signaled that the package, to be announced by Bush in Chicago on Tuesday, would cost \$300 billion over 10 years. But a senior administration official said today that Bush would announce a package costing \$500 billion to \$600 billion over a decade.

Opting for new In the pool of prospective buyers, those seeking newly built houses outnumber those who prefer existing ones, Collins said. And new addresses spend less time on the market before a buyer signs on the line.

One reason, Collins said, is the many new products - in flooring or countertops, for instance - that builders use in new construction. In Martin's industry, home buyers are asking for cabinet finishes with antiqued, glazed or distressed looks, the JM Kitchens owner said. Alder, hickory and rustic maple woods are newly popular.

Twin Falls newcomers ask builders for progressive designs they've seen elsewhere, and builders are trying to keep up with new ideas, Williamson said. Pace Setter Homes, for instance, has been creating uniquely shaped ceilings, hidden, indirect lighting and interior arched columns.

Low mortgage rates fuel the push for new houses. The average interest rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was 6.07 percent in November, down from 6.11 percent in October, The Associated Press reported. Last week, rates on 30-year mortgages dropped to a new low of 5.93 percent, according to Freddie Mac, the mortgage company. It has tracking mortgage rates in 1971.

On Wednesday, one of Collins' home buyers locked in a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage at 5.7 percent - the lowest she has seen locally. "Rates are just at an all-time low," she said.

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passengers will be affected, with the exception of most ferry boats. Private transportation is not affected, nor are commercial buses or trains.

The information will be sent electronically to the government before a traveler arrives in the United States or departs from it, giving officials a complete passenger and crew manifest.

The law also gives Attorney General John Ashcroft leeway in proposing further requirements.

The INS is weighing how long it will keep the information. Roberts denies that her conduct violated the code of ethics, he wrote.

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Dem. Stimulus plan needs more for middle-income, low-income

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Setting the stage for the first major battle in the new Congress, Democrats Friday portrayed President Bush's new economic stimulus plan as a boon for the rich, too much of a drain on the treasury and just plain bad economic policy.

With Bush unveiling his plan next week — and a Republican majority in both houses eager to take it up immediately — both sides are gearing up for a fight that is likely to carry over into the 2004 congressional and presidential campaigns.

Although Bush continues to enjoy high approval ratings for his handling of the war on terrorism, he receives lower marks on the economy. The White House, mindful that Bush's father was denied a second term because

a weak economy, is moving to show the president is dealing with the problem.

Bush is expected to call for a cut in the tax on cash dividends that companies pay to shareholders, plus embrace such Democratic-backed measures as extending unemployment benefits and spending \$100 billion or more in federal aid to states to create jobs. Bush also will call for a speedup of tax rate cuts, but possibly excluding the very highest earners, according to sources familiar with the plan.

Democrats worked Friday on a rival plan that would target more of the tax cuts to the low and middle class and cost less.

And they fired the opening shots in what could be the biggest battle of the year in Washington.

The new House Democratic leader, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco, said Bush is using the

term stimulus as a "Trojan horse to wheel in some favorite tax breaks for the high-end that they're so fond of."

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle plans to assail the Bush plan in today's weekly Democratic radio address as the "wrong idea at the wrong time to help the wrong people."

Democrats have focused their criticism of Bush's plan on his proposal for a reduction in the tax on stock dividends, a proposal that Democrats say would disproportionately benefit wealthy taxpayers.

For example, Daschle said, anyone making more than \$1 million a year would get a tax break of \$24,000 while taxpayers earning between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year would get \$76. "Twenty-five percent of that tax cut goes to people making over \$1 million a year," Pelosi said.

North Korea's nuclear test

WASHINGTON — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il plans to try to broker negotiations between the United States and North Korea over their nuclear-weapon standoff, an aide said Friday. Such a move would mark new independence in the foreign policy of South Korea, a close U.S. ally.

"We are working on a mediation proposal that asks for a cessation from both U.S. President George W. Bush and the North Korean leader," the chairman of Kim's transition team, Lim Chae-jung, said in a television interview.

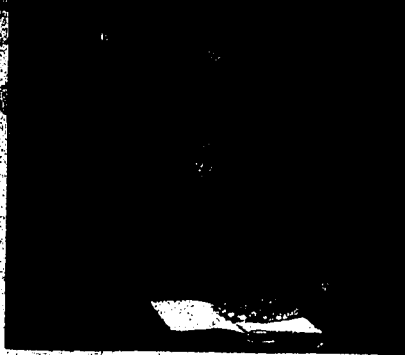
In recent months, Washington and Seoul have been frequently at odds over how to make North Korea give up its nuclear weapons program. Many South Koreans feel that its ally of more than half a century, the United States, is being hot-headed and riding war unnecessarily.

In the television interview, Lim declined to provide details of the plan. But a senior South Korean Foreign Ministry official, Shim Yoon-jo, laid out a possible formulation during another interview broadcast on the YTN television network: If North Korea first agrees to abandon its enriched uranium nuclear weapons program, "that can set the stage for dialogue with the United States," he said.

U.S. will continue food aid to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has become one of the largest donors of food to impoverished North Korea, sending shipments of corn, rice, flour and other food despite misgivings about where some donations end up.

The Bush administration intends to continue the assistance, officials say, in spite of those concerns as well as recently renewed tensions over nuclear weapons.



Incoming House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., meets with reporters Friday on Capitol Hill.

FDA approves Prozac for children 8 years and older

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prozac is now formally available for depressed children.

Psychiatrists have prescribed the world's best-known antidepressant, and similar competitors, to their youngest patients for years, despite a shortage of studies proving they work in children.

But the Food and Drug

Administration declared Friday there's proof Prozac alleviates depression in children 8 years and older, the first drug among the newer antidepressants, which boost the mood regulator serotonin, to win such approval.

Maker Eli Lilly & Co. said it didn't intend to market Prozac for children. Still, but g child-specific

data on FDA-mandated label means more doctors, not just specialists, may prescribe it.

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YOUR WEEKEND

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Friday," starring Salma Hayek, will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The Gooding Country Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast. The meal will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.
Where: The center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.
When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.
How much: \$3 per person.

Herrett Center art

What: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will host The Albertson Figures, a collection of art from Albertson College of Idaho that includes works by Goya, Hogarth, Lichtenstein, Picasso and Andy Warhol.

Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program will present Jazz Sunday. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.
Where: Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4-6 p.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

One-man play

What: "Sanford Meisner: A Teacher," a one-man play with actor Jim Jarrett, will be held.
Where: Ketchum's neoStage Theater.
When: 7 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$5 for teens 16 through 18, are available at the door.

Steak and a song

What: Country Classics will play.
Where: Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Convin Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

Karaoke at The Oasis

What: Karaoke will be featured.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

The Fugitives

What: The Fugitives will play.
Where: Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Teton.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Karaoke contest

What: Karaoke contest will be featured with cash prizes awarded.
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Brewpub music

What: Fly 2 Void will play.
Where: Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

High Mountain Karaoke

What: High Mountain Karaoke will be featured.
Where: The Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend," send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; email her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of season peak	% season peak
Upper Snake River	76%	33%
Salmon Falls	80%	33%
Salmoun	91%	38%
Oakley	70%	28%
Big Wood	114%	48%
Little Wood	145%	59%
Henry's Fork/Teton	74%	32%
Big Lost	125%	51%
Little Lost	78%	34%

As of Jan. 3.
A comparison of basin snowpack, on the left, with a 30-year average, on the right, is shown. An "X" indicates a below-normal snowpack.

Mayor: T.F. makes progress on goals

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More jobs, more new home construction, and a deal in the works to buy Snake River frontage property in the canyon are among city highlights Mayor Lance Clow noted Friday for Twin Falls business people.

Clow updated the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on city progress toward meeting goals it set a year ago. The goals and progress toward meeting them include:



Mayor Lance Clow Today Dell employs nearly 730 people in Twin Falls.

- Help existing businesses create 100 new jobs by the end of 2003 — Dell Computer Corp. opened a Twin Falls center nearly a year ago with nearly 260 new hires.
- Increase police officer availability for proactive policing and problem-solving by 20 percent by the end of 2003 — The city increased service center operating hours to 12 hours a day and is promoting 3-1-1, an easy-to-

remember phone number to change non-emergency calls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Clow said.

- Acquire Anger Falls property and move Canyon Inn trail property by the end of 2003 — The city is spending \$1.3 million to buy the Anger Falls property. City ownership will open a vista of new canyon and river views to the public, Clow said.

- Reduce traffic congestion in the city by 10 percent by November 2003 — The city has beefed up its traffic control division, reduced speed limits and raised fines in school zones and is looking at ways to improve traffic flow in troubled areas.
- By the end of 2003, complete an assessment of four possible ways to meet stricter federal requirements for acceptable arsenic levels in municipal water systems — It's a significant ongoing task for the city, Clow said.

The city has met federal standards for arsenic levels in drinking water to 50 parts per billion for years but now must meet new national standards restricting arsenic levels to 10 parts per billion.

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ISAT WITH A TWIST



Courtesy Steadling, left, Dustin Roberts and other classmates work in the Paul Elementary School computer lab in anticipation of taking the Idaho Standards Achievement Test this spring.

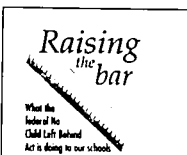
Changing Idaho's test may make it comply with mandates

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public school students who are already taking an unprecedented number of tests could face even more under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

But if the existing Idaho Standards Achievement Test goes through a little "tweaking," and if it is approved by the federal government, Idaho students could be spared any further testing.

No Child Left Behind, the education reform legislation signed by President Bush, calls for "standardized" testing of all students in grades 3 through 8, said Brett Gies, Twin Falls School District's data analyst. But ISAT, given in both the spring and the fall to students in grades 2 through 10, is a "levels" test, not a standardized



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exam — except in grade 10, where it's standardized.

In order to change ISAT 29 to comply with the federal mandate of a standardized test, the State

Board of Education is looking to add a section of standardized questions to the spring ISAT.

As it stands now in grades 2 through 9, if a student gets an answer wrong on the ISAT, an easier question comes next, Gies said. If the student gets an answer right, the next question is harder. The score levels out when a student has answered about half right and half wrong.

The test is not about answering all of the questions right, said Jodie Mills, federal programs director in the Mindokoa County School District. When the test is over, students will have answered half of the questions right and half wrong.

In a levels test, the questions are not the same for every child, Gies said. No Child Left Behind, on the other hand, calls for students to receive the same test

questions, and all at their grade levels.

This spring students in grades 4 and 8 will see the first part of ISAT as a standardized test, with every child receiving the same fourth- and eighth-grade level questions, Gies said. After a number of questions, the test will then kick into the levels testing, adjusting the difficulty of the questions to the ability of the student.

Two additional grades are set to see the combined standardized and levels ISAT each spring. Third and seventh grades will begin in spring 2004 and fifth and sixth grades in spring 2005.

While Gies said he is happy officials are changing ISAT to fit the mandate, rather than adding another test, there are some concerns with adding a standardized

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Attorneys ask for, get more time in hearings in area cases

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy on Friday agreed to grant requests from prosecutors and defense attorneys to postpone preliminary hearings in some prominent local crime cases.

The hearings had been set for Friday, but attorneys said they needed more time to review the cases. Cassidy agreed to postpone them until Jan. 17.

Patrick Michael Austin, 26, of Twin Falls faces robbery and burglary charges in connection with a recent armed robbery at a Twin Falls Pizza Hut restaurant and other crimes. He was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Federico Perez, 20, of Rogerson was charged with aiding and abetting aggravated assault in connection with two drive-by shootings at occupied Twin Falls homes early

Magic Valley in brief

Christmas morning. Nobody was hurt in the attacks. Perez was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Billy Crisp, 45, and Shawn Bradshaw, 29, of Twin Falls face robbery charges stemming from a Dec. 26 heist at North's Truck Wagon restaurant at 1859 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. They were free Friday, after having posted bail.

Air Force combat pilot gets promoted to D.C.

BOISE — Mountain Home Air Force Base Commander Brig. Gen. Irving Halter will be heading to a new assignment in Washington, D.C. on Monday. Halter will serve as director of the Defense Space

Reconnaissance Program, deputy director for National Systems Operations on the Joint Staff and deputy director of military support for the National Reconnaissance Office.

Halter has been a combat pilot with the Air Force for 25 years.

"I've been flying since I was 16," he said. "I made my first solo 32 years ago Monday."

Halter's last training flight was on Friday.

"I'd like to keep flying forever, but obviously I realize that I've had my opportunities," he said. "It's a bittersweet feeling to be doing it for the last time, just like it is to be leaving Mountain Home. I'll miss flying, but it's like anything else in life. We're adults, and we have to do what our bosses want us to do." Col. Blair Hansen will replace

Halter there at a change-of-command ceremony Monday.

Special series in T.F. focuses on diversity

TWIN FALLS — Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic just aren't enough in today's increasingly diverse society, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A fourth "R" — respect — is the subject of a new learning forum called the Diversity Schoolhouse. The hospital will sponsor the series which is designed to build understanding and respect among a diverse community and health care and social service providers.

Each month a representative from a designated ethnic, cultural, social or religious group is invited to talk informally with health care and other service providers. Discussions will

address such topics as cultural beliefs and practices as related to patient needs such as pain control, food, communication, spiritual care, family roles and interaction with the community.

The Diversity Schoolhouse will meet each month during the school year in the Sage Room in the hospital's Education Building, located north of the hospital. The Bonian culture will be the subject of the first hour-long meeting at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 15. A box lunch will be provided.

Please make reservations by Jan. 10 by calling Carol at 737-2900. The program is coordinated by Children At Risk Evaluation Services and Magic Valley Regional's Education Department. For more information, call Susan Hoag at 737-2602.

Brewpub re-evaluates investment

Revenues slide at T.F.'s Muggers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Revenue slid enough in 2002 to prompt owners of an Old Towne brewpub to re-evaluate their investment in the city's redeveloping warehouse district.

But Muggers will stay open, co-owner Cliff Gambrel of Kimberly said late Friday, after an afternoon powwow with other leaders of the Twin Falls brewery district.

"Along with all other hospitality operations in Twin Falls, most of it not all, (Muggers) has not had a banner year. Overall business has dropped because of the economy," Gambrel said. "With that said, Muggers has made a commitment to stay open."

Muggers' revenue dropped by about 12 percent between 2001 and 2002, he said.

The 7-year-old brewpub, in a converted flour-sacking warehouse on Second Street South, was one of the pioneering businesses to lead the way with private investment in the Old Towne district's industrial structures. Investors hoped others would follow.

The prospect of new private investment has motivated spending by the city and its Urban Renewal Agency on Old Towne's decorative street lamps, parking spaces, property acquisition, building demolition, sidewalks, curbs, utilities, landscaping and the like.

Old Towne's slow transformation has also made former warehouses home to a furniture and accessories store, a sports bar, an art theater, two restaurants, a curriculum publisher and a railroad office. Those businesses opened over the past eight years, and still operate. A few other Old Towne ventures — such as another restaurant, an art gallery, a garden cover store and a framing shop — have come and gone during that time.

Muggers owners had hoped for more new neighbors by now. "When we first started this, but we felt it would take a little bit quicker than it really has,"

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— compiled from staff and value reports

Charges

Police officers charged with murder
 Cedar City police officers were charged with murder in the Dec. 15 shooting of a man in Cedar City. The officers, David Lynn Williams, 49, allegedly fired at the trooper Dec. 15 as the trooper and his family were leaving a Cedar City police station.

Police officers charged with murder
 Cedar City police officers and two troopers chased Williams on Interstate 15. Williams car was stopped in front of his car. Williams was fired at officers. Williams was fired at Williams. One of which struck him in the head. He remained in the condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Police officers charged with murder
 Williams was charged Thursday with three counts of attempted aggravated murder and one count of evading arrest. Authorities traveled to Salt Lake City for the first time since the incident. Williams told them he remembered shooting at a police car, but little else. County Attorney Scott Garrett said.

Police officers charged with murder
 "He was not able to remember very much of what happened and was very vague with details," Garrett said. "It may be that he'll never remember what happened completely." Garrett brought the charges Thursday so that Williams could be taken into custody immediately. His release from the hospital, which isn't expected for several weeks.

Grizzly experts seek better science on bears

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Grizzly bear experts contend the Bush administration is using bad science to push the huge carnivores off the endangered species list, in a bid to open up more Western land to development.

The bears are clearly doing better
 The issue of grizzly bears, among the continent's largest predators, is an emotional one in the rural West, where the animals sometimes attack humans and livestock.

Federal agencies are using incomplete data to show that bear populations are recovering, Louisa Wilcox, a grizzly researcher with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said Friday.

The population is increasing 3 to 4 percent a year and has been doing that for five-plus years.

The administration wants to get to wild places and develop energy resources, Wilcox contended. "Delisting is about development of habitat."

Steve Stringham, a grizzly bear researcher in Alaska, told reporters in a conference call Friday that recovery of grizzlies depends on sound scientific research.

But Chris Serven, who for 22 years has been the federal coordinator for grizzly bear recovery, said he is under no political pressure to delist the predators under the Endangered Species Act.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0821, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Office is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Andrew Denny Moritz
 Andrew Denny Moritz, 54, passed away January 1, 2003 at home following a brave fight with cancer.

He was preceded in death by his father and three brothers, David, Harley, and William Sprague. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, January 6, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

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ANDREW DENNY MORITZ

Andrew Denny Moritz, 54, passed away January 1, 2003 at home following a brave fight with cancer. He was born in Dora, Missouri, to Michael R. and Elizabeth Moritz on March 7, 1948. The family moved to Butte, Montana, where Denny received most of his schooling at Boy Central High School. He worked for the Anacostia Company, drove truck for CPC out of Salt Lake City and worked at Rosenberg Furniture in Butte. Denny served in the Army, from 1967 to 1970 where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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EUGENE, ORE.

Carol Gene (Laughlin) Snyder

Carol Gene (Laughlin) Snyder, 87, of Eugene, OR, passed away at Eugene Rehab and Specialty Care, Tuesday, December 31, 2002. Carol was born Christmas Day, 1915, to Joseph and Anne (Prothro) Laughlin in Twin Falls.

She grew up in Kimberly with her sister, Lois. She attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch home 1933-34 and worked as a home demonstrator of electrical appliances for Idaho Power in the late 1930s. She lived in Salem, OR and Eugene, OR for the last 40 years. She worked in sales for many years.

She was an active member of the Royal Order of Moose #666 and the United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her son, Darrell Irwin, and husband, Mike Snyder.

RUPERT

Frank Sprague

Frank Sprague, a 50-year-old Rupert resident, passed away January 1, 2003, at his home.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Michael A. and his son Richard. A rosary prayer service will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, January 6, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A celebration of Denny's life will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 7, 2003, at Reynolds Chapel.

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GOODING

Lita Rasmussen Peterson

Lita Rasmussen Peterson, 82, of Gooding, Idaho, died December 22, 2002, at the name of her daughter in Idaho Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her father, brother, and a daughter-in-law (Walter). For so many of her family and friends it suddenly became too late to enjoy another phase of her life and for her to further share her quiet presence. We can only contemplate what might have been. For her there is no more worry and no more suffering for her families and friends; the caring and loving and laughter that was so much a part of this kind soul continues to bathe us with her sweet light.

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HAILEY

Anna Caroline Jensen

Anna Caroline Jensen, 96, of Hailey, Idaho, died December 22, 2002, at the name of her daughter in Idaho Falls.

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JEROME

Richard Clarence Dick Johnson

Richard Clarence Dick Johnson, 85, passed away January 2, 2003, at his home in Jerome.

LEO HOLCOMB

Leo Holcomb of Twin Falls

Leo Holcomb of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine, Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).

JUSTIN DEAN FRIES

Justin Dean Fries of Declo

Justin Dean Fries of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; burial will be in the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).

DOROTHY KUNAU

Dorothy Kunau of Burley

Dorothy Kunau of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 130 N. Ninth, Burley; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burley.

ELMIRA FRANCESCA ROBERSON

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RUTH MAXINE ARMSTRONG

Ruth Maxine Armstrong of Rupert

Ruth Maxine Armstrong of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow in Burley.

ELIZABETH WERNER

Elizabeth Werner of Hazelton

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WALTER HERMAN SCHROEDER

Walter Herman Schroeder of Burley

Walter Herman Schroeder of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church; private family burial at Burley West End Cemetery.

YVONNE JEAN CHRISTENSEN

Yvonne Jean Christensen of Burley

Yvonne Jean Christensen of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rammsen Funeral Home, 150 E. 10th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

THEODORE GARDNER

Theodore Gardner of Twin Falls

Theodore Gardner of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, private family interment will follow at a later date at the Hagerman Cemetery.

VANITA MAE JOSEPHINE HELMS

Vanita Mae Josephine Helms of Twin Falls

Vanita Mae Josephine Helms of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Parke's Mogue Valley Funeral Home; interment will be at the Soldier Mountain Mt. View Cemetery above Fairfield.

GILBERT HENRY TED MANKER JR.

Gilbert Henry Ted Manker Jr. of Caldwell

Gilbert Henry Ted Manker Jr. of Caldwell, service at 11 a.m. today at the Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls died Friday, Jan. 3, 2003 in Homedale. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

GENE L. PETERSON

Gene L. Peterson of Gooding

Gene L. Peterson of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Maxine Armstrong

RUTH MAXINE ARMSTRONG - Ruth Maxine Armstrong, 84, of Rupert died Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Elizabeth Werner

ELIZABETH WERNER - Maria Elizabeth Josephina Werner, 80, of Hazelton died Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003, in Jerome, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, with Pastor Mike Dodman officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley and from 9:30-10:15 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be held at the Zion Lutheran Cemetery on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery near Filer. Following the interment service there will be a light luncheon for family and friends at the Clover Lutheran School. In lieu of flowers the family

Gene L. Peterson

GOODING - Gene L. Peterson, 54, of Gooding died Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003 in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Eván C. Lokken

GOODING - Eván C. Lokken, 91, of Gooding died Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. No public funeral services will be held at the family's request. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

MAGIC VALLEY

Federal funding for Idaho schools

Nearly all sections of federal funding for Idaho public schools have shown an increase under the No Child Left Behind Act. However, it's nearly impossible to make a direct comparison between the 2001-02 and 2002-03 school years. Many of the sections — or specific funding categories — are new this year. In some

cases, such as Title 2, the sections are a combination of two or more older sections. The sizes of grants vary from year to year as well, with different amounts of funding depending on which year the grant is in. Not included here are federal appropriations for such things as school lunches and transportation.

Program	2002-03	2001-02
Title 1 - A: Basic Grants to Local Educational Agencies	\$32.8 million	\$28.6 million
• To improve teaching and learning for children at risk of falling behind. Based on poverty level, but all students needing assistance are served regardless of income.		
Title 1 - B: Reading First	\$3.4 million	N/A
• A new program geared to help young students nationwide to become successful readers.		
Title 1 - B: Even Start Family Literacy	\$1.1 million	\$206,000
• Designed to break the cycle of poverty and illiteracy. The family-oriented program focuses both on early reading skills for children and aids for parental involvement in helping their children to read.		
Title 1 - C: Education of Migratory Children	\$4.6 million	\$4.3 million
• To ensure migrant children have the same educational opportunities as other children. Pays for migrant summer school and migrant staff to help identify migrant kids to provide services and other related activities.		
Title 1 - D: Neglected, Delinquent, and At-Risk Children	\$141,000	\$129,000
• For students learning in such environments as the Snake River Detention Center in Twin Falls. Includes funding for homeless students. Such children tend to be costlier to educate.		
Title 1 - F: Comprehensive School Reform	\$1.1 million	\$346,000
• Provides money for a small select group of schools to fundamentally change the way the schools are run. For instance, Twin Falls High School's adoption of "High Schools That Work" was aided by such money.		
Title 2 - A: Teacher and Principal Training and Recruiting	\$13.6 million	\$9.8 million
• Also referred to as the "Teacher Quality Title," the money goes toward just what the title says: teacher and principal training and recruiting. Paraprofessionals receive training, too, under this funding.		
Title 2 - D: Enhancing Education through Technology	\$3.1 million	N/A
• A consolidation of previous programs, the grant is more for technical training for teachers and other employees rather than just another vehicle for buying technical equipment, although the money can be used for that purpose.		
Title 3 - A: English Language Acquisition	\$1.2 million	\$478,000
• Helps fund schools' English as a Second Language and Limited English Proficiency programs.		
Title 4 - A: Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities	\$2.3 million	\$1.7 million
• Focuses on drug and alcohol prevention through funded activities that promote health and well-being of students.		
Title 4 - A: Community Service Program	\$250,000	N/A
• A small program that encourages student involvement in community service activities. Expands the notion that safe and drug-free schools is not just about drug and alcohol prevention but also about creating a safe and healthy environment.		
Title 4 - B: 21st Century Community Learning Centers	\$1.5 million	N/A
• Recognizes that in many cities, the school acts as the community center. It funds after-school activities for not just students but all members of the community such as art, music and recreation programs.		
Title 5 - A: Innovative Programs	\$1.9 million	\$1.9 million
• A broad grant, dating back to the Reagan era, that has evolved to allow schools to address a wide variety of education needs. Truly a flexible grant, can go toward anything education related.		
Title 5 - B: Public Charter Schools	\$1.1 million	N/A
• To encourage development of charter schools. Various Idaho charter schools compete for the funds.		
Title 5 - D: Partnerships in Character Education	\$700,000	\$300,000
• To focus on projects building student character. Must include the following characteristics: caring, civic virtue and citizenship, justice and fairness, respect, responsibility and trustworthiness.		
Title 5 - D: Community Technology Centers	\$244,000	\$300,000
• Funding in concert with adult education as a form of work force investment. Develops resources for people needing employment training or job skills.		
Title 6 - A: Improving Academic Achievement - State Assessments	\$4.1 million	N/A
• Brand-new program to improve the quality of the state's assessment system.		
Title 6 - B: Rural and Low-Income School Program	\$238,000	N/A
• Provides funding for exceptionally small districts. Small, rural communities tend to incur higher costs to educate students, higher transportation costs, lower access to community resources, etc.		
Total, Elementary and Secondary Education Act	\$73.3 million	\$60.1 million*
• An estimate that includes other sources not shown here.		

Source: Idaho State Department of Education

Lands panel spurs discussion

By Heidi Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The committee is composed of people who are part of land-use authorities and part of the public. It's a place to bring people together and learn about public concerns.

"The public lands committee is an excellent standing board," said Robert Roberts, a member of the committee. "Any time we can have more people take a look at what we're proposing to do and give us input, we have a better decision."

While other committee members represent different interests in the county, some people say some interests are not represented on the board. Most committee members are more interested in consumptive uses for the land rather than conserving wilderness, biologist Miriam Austin said. The committee has many more people interested in raising than people interested in hunting, recreation or research, she said.

By having a well informed and diverse group of people in contact with the agencies that manage public lands, the county avoids some misunderstandings and disputes, said Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane. Land managers from government agencies, like the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, appreciate having

Police cite semi driver after crash

The Times-News

BURLEY — Boise man Emmett P. Choate, 56, was cited for driving too fast for conditions after a Friday morning accident on Interstate 84.

According to a report from the Idaho State Police, Choate was driving a semi tractor trail-

er east on I-84 in Cassia County.

At about 2:30 a.m. he lost control of the truck on the icy road, police reported.

The trailer rolled into the median, stopping in the two west-bound lanes of traffic. Traffic was blocked for about two hours after the wreck.

Brewpub

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Gambrel said. "In that aspect, it's been a little frustrating. We still believe in that area of town. There's a lot of positive things that that area could really be. They haven't materialized yet, but it eventually will happen."

He declined Friday to say whether Muggers has become a money-making venture yet. But he said owners are hanging on, and they care about historic Old Town's future.

"We have a dedicated group of owners," Gambrel said.

His partners Old Mill LLC, doing business as Muggers, are Ron Stanley and Bruce Wojcik, both Kimberly residents, and Kansas resident Dan Hershler. Two years ago, Muggers leaders told *The Times-News* that 2000 brought a 40 percent increase in business. In the first year, Twin Falls Brewing and Muggers' rang up about \$640,000 in sales. Over the next three years, the numbers slipped down to around \$500,000 annually before 2000's jump.

On Friday, Gambrel and Muggers' new general manager — Matt Roberts, who joined the brewpub Sept. 15 — expressed optimism about the future of the brewpub and the historic district.

One reason: Twin Falls attorney Jeff Epworth and his investing partners in the new Simpson & Co. LLC are transforming the former Gem State Paper & Supply warehouse — a long-vacant neighbor to Muggers — into professional offices.

"We have had a new management change in the last two months, and we feel confident in the direction we are going," Gambrel said. "We have made several new alliances in the last months that have allowed us to participate in new events at Muggers. We are excited with the remodel of the Gem State building and feel it will be an asset in the future. We have several

changes coming up that will be new and exciting."

Robert hopes workers in the Simpson & Co. offices will patronize Muggers and that the professionals' massive renovation project will entice other business people to occupy other vacant Old Town buildings.

Meanwhile, Roberts' strategy is alliances with other restaurants to put on large community events.

"The main thing is to get Muggers' name out and to participate in community activities," he said.

The Old Town brewpub and Johnny Carino's County Italian restaurant, which opened recently on the Snake River Canyon rim at the "other end of town, collaborated with a local radio station to put on Halloween and New Year's Eve parties in 2002, Robert said. Muggers has the space to hold 550-600 people (including upstairs rooms above and below) and Johnny Carino's has the kitchen to do large-scale, off-site catering, he said.

Robert expects similar arrangements for events this year at Muggers — perhaps Super Bowl and Mardi Gras parties, for instance. And perhaps charitable events.

Muggers and Johnny Carino's together will host the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours social gathering from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at Muggers, with each restaurant supplying some of the food.

The event should introduce people to the new north-Twin Falls restaurant, but also familiarize them with the meeting facilities, upstairs in Muggers' building, Robert said.

He hopes to build alliances with other players in the local hospitality and restaurant industry, too.

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Schools

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remote chance of accomplishing the task — which Hazen called "a real nice expectation" but "not realistic" — educators say a major intervention effort is going to be required. That could include greatly expanded tutoring programs both before and after school, more summer school, and most of all, more personnel to offer more individualized instruction.

That means more money. A lot more money.

More, but 'not enough'

The federal government has thrown extra money into the pot, promising a 20 percent increase in funding for public education.

For the 2002-03 school year, the Twin Falls School District received an extra \$350,000 in federal money, bringing the annual total to \$1.3 million. But that increase only represents about 3 percent of the budget. "\$350,000 isn't going to come close to fulfilling the mandate," said Wiley Dobbs, the district's director of operations.

Thus, educators are left scratching their heads, wondering how they are going to pay for the new demands. "The concept of the federal act is good... This is not a bad idea to hold people accountable," Twin Falls

Superintendent Terrell Donich said. "But the way it's being done, as forcefully and as prescriptive with some fairly severe sanctions, it's not going to work unless they come with the money."

A couple of weeks ago Donich and other administrators met with local lawmakers, giving them a crash course on No Child Left Behind and its implications. It was also a request to, somehow, divert even more state money to education this legislative session.

"To address all of these things is going to take money," Donich told the legislators. "Either find a way to come across with the money, or don't expect all of these things to happen."

School officials already knew what the legislators had to say: That they'll do what they can, but Idaho is in its worst economic funk in two decades. But more importantly, if it's the federal government that requires the massive expenditures, then it should be the one to provide the money to make it happen.

Indeed, there's been no shortage of complaints from educators all over the country asking Congress to increase funding for the federal mandate, said U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's spokesman, Lindsay Nothman. And for the most part, Idaho's delegation has been receptive.

Nothman said education has

high priority in Congress, falling just below homeland security and the war on terrorism.

"We're supposed to increase funding," Nothman said. "I think there's going to be more money forthcoming, but the question is, 'How fast will it be coming?'"

Federal funding for education is hung up in appropriations, he said. When lawmakers return from recess, it's the first order of business.

But with more money, there probably will be more requirements. "Therein lies the rub," Nothman said.

Tapping federal money

Meanwhile, the Idaho State Department of Education will continue to seek additional federal grants to supplement state education funding.

Some of the increased federal money will go toward such areas as improving "failing schools."

A tagged school will receive additional grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$40,000 to help get back on its feet.

The federal act also emphasizes teacher quality. The newly created Title 2 funds will pay for teacher development as well as administrator and paraprofessional training. Moreover, the state or individual districts can use Title 2 money for bonuses or merit pay as incentives for

improved performance.

"That's a ray of sunshine in this whole thing," said Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District.

But it's going to take a lot more intervention if no child is to be left behind.

Thus, schools are making plans to expand services, such as offering extra summer school programs, all the while wondering how to juggle it financially.

As it is, funding for summer school is sort of a patch-work job, Hallett said. The federal government provides money for a six-week summer school program for migrant children and special ed students. But for other students, it's up to the district to fund summer school.

Another change schools might have to confront is extending the school year and/or the school day. Again, that would require more money, to extend teachers' contracts.

"The 180-school year, in my mind, is archaic. It's a thing of the past," Dobbs said. "You can't keep cramming things in there without something giving."

And so educators forge ahead.

"We're going to do what we have to do to comply and at the same time work very hard to try to get those who control the purse strings to understand," Dobbs said.

ISAT

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portion of questions to ISAT.

One concern with giving the standardized questions at the front of the test is that students who are below grade level might think the test is too hard and give up before they get to the levels portion where the questions will be adjusted, Gies said.

Having the standardized questions first might help when it comes to the leveling portion, however, said Gary Stivers, State Board of Education executive director. The test would start at grade level regardless, and during the standardized portion a computer can begin zeroing in on whether the levels portion should be above or below the grade level. It could actually reduce the number of questions a student needs to answer.

Another concern is the fact all students will be looking at the same questions, and in the same order, on the standardized portion, Gies said. Mixing up those questions might be a good idea to help prevent cheating, or "peer assistance."

Students are pretty sharp, Gies said, especially in the older grades.

The last concern is the length of the standardized portion. Gies said only part of the test might include 35 questions or less.

If the standardized portion is assessing knowledge in seven subject areas, a student is being tested on his knowledge of a subject on few questions.

"We're judging a student's skills level on five questions," Gies said.

The benefit of changing ISAT to fit No Child Left Behind is that there won't be another test to take. Idaho students already see a barrage of tests — ISAT, the Direct Writing and Direct Math assessments and the Idaho Reading Indicator.

Gies did note the ISAT is different in grade 10. At that level the test is already a standardized test. At one point, the State Board of Education was thinking of making the grade 10 ISAT test a high-stakes test, with graduation hanging on passing.

Stivers said the State Board of Education hasn't made a final determination on that, but is looking at the test as one of many qualifications to test competency before a student receives a diploma.

The test evaluates basic skills which students should be able to show, and it can be taken multiple times as students are sophomores, juniors and seniors, Stivers said. There might also be an option to demonstrate competency another way if a student does not pass the ISAT.

KEGS EVERYWHERE



A tractor-trailer that was hauling beer sits on its side after overturning on Interstate 80 at the mouth of Parleys Canyon in Salt Lake City late Friday morning.

Semi-truck crash closes I-80

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A semi-truck hauling beer crashed on Interstate 80 Friday, prompting authorities to shut down the highway for several hours in Parleys Canyon.

The westbound truck, its trailer filled with kegs and cases of Budweiser and Bud Light beer, fell on its side about 11 a.m. The wreck

pushed several feet of cement guard railing into the east-bound lanes.

An eastbound van was hit by the railing and sent off the road, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Matt Bray.

Drivers of both vehicles suffered minor neck and back injuries and were taken to a hospital, Bray said.

Many of the truck's beer containers spilled onto the road.

"It appears (the semi) was going too fast to negotiate the corner," Bray said, adding that the accident remained under investigation.

Eastbound lanes opened in mid-afternoon, but westbound lanes remained closed as of 5 p.m.

Female F&G officer sues over dismissal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state's first female conservation officer has sued the Fish and Game Department, claiming her dismissal after 19 years with the agency was the result of sexual discrimination and harassment.

Sally Gregory, 49, who was fired a year ago, asked a federal judge for unspecified monetary damages to compensate for years of degradation, humiliation, ridicule, intimidation and mental distress.

"Ms. Gregory was the victim of at least a yearlong agenda to terminate her in retaliation for complaints against the department for sexual discrimination."

—charge in lawsuit

June 2000 memo to her supervisors that the department was sexist. At various times she claimed to have been told by supervisors that she was too sensitive to sexual innuendoes and that women need to be "slapped around occasionally to keep them in line."

She received a written reprimand and two months later was given what she called an unjustifiably critical evaluation. She was subsequently denied training opportunities and the establishment of employment goals, the suit said, and department employees were instructed to tape-record their conversations with her. For one 10-day period, the suit claimed, her supervisor kept her home under surveillance in the morning "to see what time she left for work in order to catch any purported mistakes on Ms. Gregory's time cards."

At the time of her termination, she rejected the department's offer of three months pay if she would sign away her right to make any future claims against it.

Ms. Gregory was the victim of at least a yearlong agenda to terminate her in retaliation for complaints against the department for sexual discrimination," according to the suit filed on Dec. 20.

The suit alleges an institutional bias against women in the department's Enforcement Division.

Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood declined comment beyond saying that Gregory was gone from the department.

Since Gregory was hired in August 1982, the state has employed only three other

women in its corps of more than 100 conservation officers.

Officer Tanna Ragan sued after being fired in 1997 for what she said was sexual harassment and discrimination over the previous decade. She was reinstated in 1998 but has since transferred to the Wildlife Bureau.

Barbara Slott left the department to pursue her education, and Nikki Thorn was hired last October and works in the Nampa office.

In her suit, Gregory alleges that she was targeted for dismissal after she commented in a

Federal scientists consider protection of rainbow trout

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Federal fisheries biologists are considering whether rainbow trout that live their entire lives in rivers should be treated under the Endangered Species Act as genetically identical to steelhead that migrate to the ocean.

Despite assurances from the National Marine Fisheries Service that they are only trying to consider the best science available, environmentalists distrustful of the Bush administration fear the review may lead to taking West Coast steelhead off the endangered species list by boosting their populations with rainbow trout.

"It has all the earmarks of another end-around," said Alan Moore of Trout Unlimited.

Property rights advocates endorsed the review, saying they hoped it would lead to lifting protections that have blighted development of private land.

"It's long overdue," said Russell Brooks, attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation, which won a federal court ruling declaring NMFS cannot treat hatchery salmon differently from wild salmon if they are in the same population.

Brooks said he will file a lawsuit challenging Endangered Species Act protection for four steelhead populations in the Columbia Basin based on the argument that they are genetically identical to rainbow trout.

The NMFS review traces its roots to the ruling by U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan, who found that NMFS could not impose Endangered Species Act protection for wild coho salmon in the Alsea River if it did not protect genetically identical hatchery coho that were in the same population, known as an evolutionarily significant unit, or ESU.

Based on that, NMFS decided to review the Endangered Species Act listings of 19 of the 25 different ESUs of West Coast salmon and steelhead that include hatchery fish.

In the Dec. 31 Federal Register, NMFS said it would expand that review to include Snake River sockeye salmon and the Southern California ESU of steelhead.

In addition, it would review the connections between rainbow trout and steelhead, an issue raised in a lawsuit brought by the Environmental Defense Center and the Center for Biological Diversity. The lawsuit sought expansion of protection of steelhead in Southern California to include those trapped behind dams.

Security check foils attempted prison escape

BOISE (AP) — An attempt by homicide suspect Michael John Braae to escape Idaho's maximum security prison was thwarted when a security team uncovered homemade ropes and drawings he allegedly intended to use to break out.

Warden Greg Fisher said Friday that a check of the prison's exercise area on Thursday turned up three strips of nylon blanket hidden in a crevice. A subsequent search of Braae's cell yielded the blanket itself and sketches of a number of security keys.

Prison authorities have suspected Braae in numerous other incidents of broken or missing prison property, beginning last June when an inmate telephone was found damaged.

In October, officials found the mirror in Braae's cell had been broken. A week later, the narrow plastic window of his "administrative segregation" cell was discovered to have been deeply scored.

However, in each of those instances, an electronic search of Braae's body turned up no hidden objects.

On Dec. 15, security officers confiscated a 4-foot length of rope woven out of fabric from a laundry bag and a crude pair of mittens that could have been used to help him separate the rolls of razor wire that encircle the prison. On Monday, they found a piece of metal they believed was fashioned to pick the lock on handcuffs.

Fisher said Braae was never really close to breaking out, but creditable security force with finding the contraband before it could be used.

Unlike many of the inmates housed on the tier, Braae has not exhibited hostile behavior, Fisher said.

"He's been cooperative and there have been no overt prob-

lems," Fisher said.

Braae is now serving a 30-day "detention," which means he will be fully searched and placed in restraints whenever he's outside his cell. His mattress has been replaced by a rubber pad and the door to his cell has been marked with high-visibility tape to caution guards. Fisher said the facility, Idaho's most secure, has taken other undisclosed security precautions.

There have been four previous brief escapes in the late 1990s. In each instance, Fisher said, the inmates were quickly caught.

Braae, 42, is serving at least 9.5 years for aggravated assault and eluding officers. Known as "Cowboy Mike," he tried to evade capture by police in July 2001 by jumping into the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border at the end of a chase on Interstate 84. He tried to drown a police dog before he was pulled into a boat by sheriff's deputies.

Since then Braae has been fighting extradition to Washington state, where he has been charged with killing one woman and trying to kill a second.

Braae will be tried in Olympia for first-degree murder in the slaying of Lori Jones, 44, of Lacey, whose body was found July 8, 2001, under the bed of her apartment. Police said she had been beaten and strangled.

He is also charged in Yakima with shooting Michelle Moran, 50, of Shelton, also July 2001.

Braae is also considered a suspect in the death of Velma Larson, 37, whose remains were found in the suburbs of Portland, Ore., in January 1998, and the disappearance of Deh VanLaven, 45, of Lacey, Wash., in 1997, and Susan Ann, 39, of Rosburg, Wash., a waitress who was last seen arguing with Braae last June 24.

Embattled teacher returns to school, but has no classroom

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A teacher suspended for allegedly threatening a colleague is back at work, although he does not have a classroom or students yet.

Richard Hancock spent Thursday in his new basement office at Idaho Falls High School.

The plan is for Hancock to tutor and to review curriculum until the current trimester ends in March. He then would take over four English classes for the last trimester.

But Hancock has not given up hope of returning to Clair E. Gale Junior High School.

Superintendent John Murdoch suspended him with pay on Oct. 24 after receiving a report that Hancock had made a threatening comment about Gale's principal, Marjean McConnell, and had written an inappropriate letter to a student.

Murdoch ordered the 46-year-old to undergo a psychological evaluation to determine whether he was a danger to others. Hancock claimed the superintendent's wrath was aimed at him because he refused to inflate grades.

A Boise psychologist testified, for Hancock's attorney, Idaho Education Association lawyer John Runnel, said the teacher was fit to teach at any level.

"We hope they will rescind the superintendent's decision or, at the very least, revisit the decision," Runnel said. "If they are not willing to conduct a hearing, we will certainly file a grievance."

Program

BOISE (AP) — About 30,000 of Idaho's poorest households must come up with more money to pay utility bills unless the state's new energy administrator's plan to cut \$300 million in the nation's biggest share of home heating aid.

Although Congress has not approved the proposal yet, the Idaho Department of Energy and Welfare, which distributes the money through community action agencies, has reduced the benefits.

"This is far enough in advance that we anticipated the cut and built our budget with that in mind," agency spokesman Ross Mason said.

The average payment per qualified household was dropped from \$282 for a winter to \$183.

Bush wants to reduce the \$1.7 billion Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which would cost Idaho families about \$2 million this winter.

"I'd like to know about the president's house, what temperature his is, whether he keeps it at 50 degrees and wears a sweater," said Boise resident Jane Henderson, who applied for help Thursday at El-Aids Community Action Agency.

The state estimates that Boise valley recipients' heating bills average \$94 a year for propane, \$63 a year for electricity and \$69 a year for natural gas. Costs vary across the state.

Though Bush touted a 2001 increase to the program, his proposed budget for next year lowers Idaho's share of the money to 1999 levels.

Idaho's portion has fluctuated over the past decade from as low as \$6.1 million in 1988 to more than \$12 million last year, and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he does not think the program is threatened.

The program never paid for all of a family's heating bills, but last winter it covered from 25 percent to 35 percent of each family's yearly cost, depending on how many children a family had and the size of its income.

This year, the eligibility requirements are the same: a family still has to make less than 150 percent of the poverty level, about \$2,263 a month for a family of four.

Probe clears officer in fatal shooting

POCATELLO (AP) — A Chubbuck police officer will not be charged after killing an unarmed fugitive during a Dec. 21 raid, Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said.

Felipe Mar Galloway, 23, who was wanted for violating parole, ran down a hall when police stormed his grandmother's Chubbuck home.

He shouted some vulgarities at the officers and said, "Just shoot me. Kill me," Hiedeman said.

Galloway tried to block a door with a dresser. The officer could see Galloway's torso through the door, but not his arms, Hiedeman said. The officer saw Galloway grab an object, observed a metal glint and opened fire.

The object Hiedeman said the officer mistook for a weapon was later found to be an aerosol deodorant can.

"At Chubbuck Police Chief Richard Webb's request, Hiedeman would not name the officer, who returned to the force after being placed on paid leave.

"After the shooting, police were told to use caution with Galloway, who had a violent history and evaded police on several high-speed chases, Hiedeman said. Police found no weapons or contraband items.

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Does faith-based initiative violate separation of church and state?

Yes

Bush's gambit fosters tax-funded discrimination

BARRY W. LYNN

ban on discrimination by private groups. But houses of worship can only discriminate with private funds. When it comes to tax money, the rules are different. No group should have the right to take taxpayer money and still engage in rank discrimination.

In Western societies, government's attempts to "help" religion usually backfire. Religion becomes dependent on government handouts and is gradually drained of its vitality. It begins to play a largely ceremonial role like the Church of England.

We have avoided that in the United States through our policy of separating religion and gov-

No

Initiative helps groups pushing compassion, not religion

LOUIS P. SHELDON

President Bush's most recent executive order is an important first step in eliminating discrimination against faith-based, non-profit groups across America. Confusion over church/state issues have caused a number of

its title. President Bush's executive order addresses a pattern of discrimination against faith-based groups seeking to provide critical or emergency services across the country. It restates previous require-

resulting from ignorance. Much of this discrimination is committed by those who misunderstand the Constitution and err on the side of caution in trying to erect a wall to separate churches from government.

An excellent new book "Separation of Church and State" by University of Chicago law professor Philip Hamburger (Harvard University Press) traces the concept of "separation" back to early Unitarians who espoused it to serve the purposes of anti-Catholic bigotry. Hamburger argues that the "separation" theory ought not be assumed to have any special legitimacy as an early American and thus constitutional concept. "On the contrary," he notes, "precisely because of its history — both its lack of constitutional authority and development in response to prejudice — the idea of separation should, at best, be viewed with suspicion."

The book and President Bush both argue the "social utility" of faith-based involvement using some of the same terms written by Alexis de Tocqueville when he observed religion in America during the early years of the Republic.

"In America, the spirit of religion and the spirit of freedom were indissolubly united," Tocqueville wrote. "I do not know whether all the Americans have a sincere faith in their religion (for who can search the human heart?). But I am certain that they hold it to be indispensable to the maintenance of republican institutions."

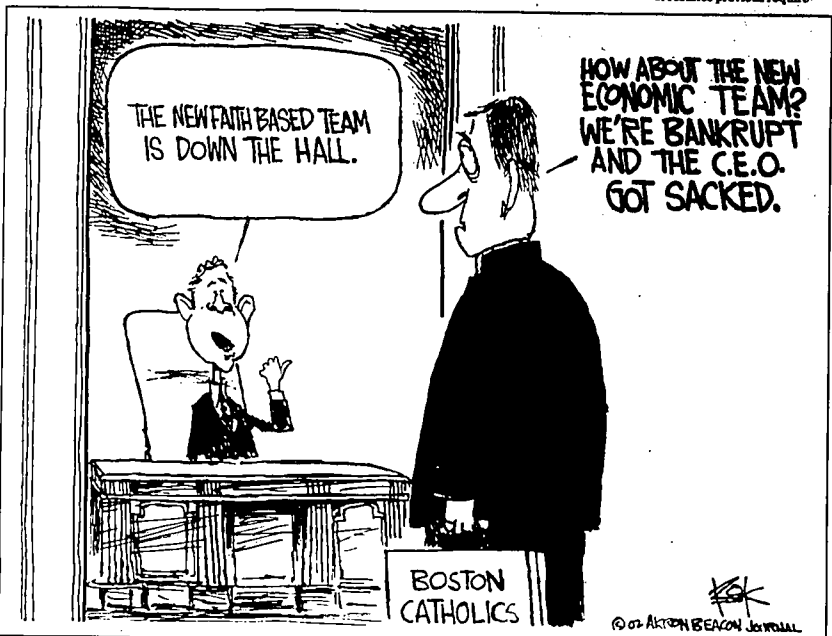
The president often cites the purpose of his faith-based initiative as ensuring that "people in need are served by people who care."

Myths die hard. Just ask anyone who has been warned not to cut that label off a new mattress. But as this issue is debated a lot of the smoke, which is being blown by separatists, will dissipate. It is not a two-poled debate in which you are either for separation or you are for the union of church and state.

There is a reasonable balance in which no state church is established but religious citizens and their organizations are permitted to exercise their right to participate fully in government.

President Bush deserves the wide public support he is receiving for taking decisive action to reverse this threat, under the guise of a constitutional principle, to religious liberty.

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BOSTON CATHOLICS

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For more than 200 years, religion in the United States has been supported by voluntary contributions. Generous Americans have enabled hundreds of denominations to not only survive, but flourish.

Now, thanks to President Bush, an unprecedented effort is under way to shift funding of religion from voluntary contributions to required taxpayer support. Bush's so-called "faith-based initiative" — which he recently moved to implement through executive order — represents a massive entanglement of religion and government and a serious assault on the wall of separation between church and state.

Religious groups have been providing social services for a long time. Many religious leaders say their faith compels them to do so. In some cases, religious groups have even been able to use tax money to provide these services, provided they were willing to run a secular program and not use the money to convert people or discriminate in who is hired or assisted by the program.

Bush's plan discards these common-sense regulations. In the name of ending alleged "unequal treatment" against religious groups — even though there is no evidence this type of occurs — Bush is fostering taxpayer-funded religious discrimination.

Late in 2001, Alan Yorker applied for a job at the United Methodist Children's Home in Decatur, Ga., a facility that provides services for youngsters in foster care. The home receives 40 percent of its budget from Georgia taxpayers.

Yorker is a well-regarded psychotherapist, but when he came in for an interview, he was quickly shown the door. Why? The directors of the facility had found out he is Jewish. They were blunt: No Jews would be hired. In fact, one staffer later admitted that any resumes from applicants with "Jewish-sounding" last names were tossed in the trash. It's an obvious form of discrimination, and if Bush has his way, we're going to be seeing a lot more of it in the future.

Some religious groups that favor the faith-based initiative assert that sections of the 1964 Civil Rights Act gave them a right to discriminate like this. Not so. That law does exempt houses of worship from a wide

In a bold move, President Franklin D. Roosevelt banned such forms of discrimination among federal contractors in 1941. In one stroke, Bush has overturned that move and dragged our nation backward. Ironically, he did this at the same time he was attacking Trent Lott for making racially insensitive comments.

Taxpayer-funded discrimination is bad enough, but the real problem with Bush's faith-based initiative is broader: It forces people to support religion against their will and threatens to make faith a ward of the state.

The result has been the most vibrant, varied and successful religious experience the world has ever known.

Our legacy of religious freedom stands in jeopardy because of the "faith-based initiative." For the good of both church and state, the Bush overture should be rejected.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a watchdog group that monitors religious liberty concerns. Lynn is a longtime civil liberties attorney as well as an ordained minister.

arbitrary actions that worked against people in need in the cause of "protecting" them from religious charities.

In Iowa recently, the Victory Center Rescue Mission was threatened with having its \$100,000 in federal funds supporting its homeless shelter revoked. Its crime — a federal agency found that the mission's board was not sufficiently "secular."

Similarly, the New York Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty — a group of secular organizations — was barred from even applying for a federal grant because of the word "Jewish" in

ments that the organizations cannot use federal funds to support "inherently religious" activities such as worship, religious instruction and proselytization.

But the order also states that these groups may retain their "religious identity" including the display of icons, symbols and selection of board members on a religious basis. And it reiterates the language of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that religious organizations receiving federal contracts are able to take their faith into account in making employment decisions.

It is a sweeping order, which corrects discrimination directly

Post-Sept. 11 government policies steadily erode liberty

What would happen if you woke up living in a quasi-police state? It is a question that seems entirely academic — if not absurd — to Americans who pride themselves on being the leading voice of liberty in the world. This status, however, is less unquestionable as it is unquestioned. A review of administration policies at the beginning of 2001 raises serious questions about the character of the government formed in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Major changes have come in small, incremental steps, with each privacy right or civil liberty concern balanced in isolation against the potential of a massive attack.

In a sense, the Bush administration is a study in public policy technique, the Impressionist pointillism of French painter

JONATHAN TURLEY

Georges-Pierre Seurat in which innumerable small dots of color are largely meaningless until the viewer stands at a distance. Only then does a picture emerge as a whole from the aggregation of the dots. So too the full effect of the changes of the Bush administration is only now coming into view.

Among the "dots": Holding citizens indefinitely without access to the courts or counsel.

Monitoring library withdrawals and Internet communications.

Taping attorney-client communications.

Attempting to create a national reporting system for citizens to monitor one another in their day-

to-day activities. Developing a massive computer system to monitor every purchase by every citizen, from hospital bills to gasoline.

Establishing a huge surveillance system, including the expansion of searches ordered by a secret court without satisfying the probable cause standards of the Constitution.

Claiming the right to create a military tribunal system to try and execute suspects without applying the Constitution or federal laws.

Assisting private organizations in creating the foundation for a national identification card that could easily become a type of internal passport for citizens.

Recommending state laws (already adopted in many states) that give governors virtual dictatorial control after they unilaterally

declare emergencies because of "potential" health threats. Expanding the use of the military in domestic law enforcement.

Endorsing the broad use of assassination as an alternative to capture, including the possible assassination of citizens.

Refusing to apply the Geneva Convention and then later agreeing to apply only part of it. Most recently, it was disclosed that the United States created a facility in Afghanistan where suspects reportedly had been tortured by U.S. officials or sent to surrogate nations for more aggressive torture.

These are but a few of the changes since the Sept. 11 attacks. In the campaign for greater government powers, the Constitution is increasingly cited as exposing the nation to risks. In less than

two years, the Constitution has gone from an objective to be satisfied to an obstacle to national defense. Constitutional rights and values are portrayed as luxuries of the good old days, luxuries that are prohibitive now that times are tough.

As these changes mount, at what point do we become something other than a free and democratic nation? This status is determined by a commitment to cer-

tain fundamental legal principles in good times and bad times.

We will never know whether we could have won without changing our fundamental beliefs or principles. It is unclear when this "war on terror" will end. But if it does end and we win, what will we be other than victorious?

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By Bruce Tinsley



23 in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas Friday to break up a protest in Caracas, Venezuela, as President Hugo Chavez faces clashes outside the Venezuelan capital's military headquarters. At least 23 people were injured.

The violence erupted when several hundred supporters of the president threw rocks, bottles and fireworks at thousands of opposition marchers and police in Los Proceres park, outside Caracas' Fort Tiuna.

The anti-Chavez marchers were demanding the release of a dismissed national guard general and urging the military to support a 5-week-old strike aimed at forcing Chavez to hold a nonbinding vote on his leadership.

Stinging white clouds of tear gas drifted through the district's tree-lined avenues as guardsmen fired tear gas and buckshot.

The unrest rekindled hours later, with protesters and police ducking behind trees and lying flat on the streets as gunfire rang out.

Among the injured were seven police officers, said Police Chief Henry Vivas. Opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez said 11 people were hurt in a stampede.

Col. Jose Rodrigo Pantoja, commander of the military police, said marchers weren't authorized to enter the plaza, which the government has declared a security zone.

One of eight such zones in



An opposition protester, left, hits a police officer who was firing tear gas Friday during clashes near Puerte Tiuna military base in Caracas, Venezuela.

Caracas. He said soldiers acted only after the opposition march reached the plaza.

Defense Minister Jose Luis Prieto had warned against the demonstration.

Thousands of people milled about in neighborhoods near Los Proceres as guardsmen clashed with jeering Chavez supporters, some of whom ran through a cloud of tear gas carrying an

injured colleague on a stretcher.

Opposition protesters demanded the release of Gen. Carlos Alfonso Martinez, one of about 100 officers who revolted last fall.

Martinez was arrested Dec. 30 without a required court order. A judge ordered his release, but he remains under house arrest.

Venezuela's opposition called a strike Dec. 2 to pressure Chavez to call a referendum on his presiden-

cy. Venezuela's constitution permits a possible binding vote halfway into Chavez's six-year term, or next August. Chavez rejects an early nonbinding ballot.

Opposition leaders blame Chavez's leftist policies for deep economic troubles and accuse him of grabbing power. The president counters the opposition wants to stage an "economic coup."

Demonstrators protest possible U.S. war with Iraq

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A protest billed by Islamic fundamentalists as a nationwide strike against a possible U.S. war on Iraq turned into a series of relatively small marches Friday, with demonstrators burning an effigy of President Bush and calling for the ouster of Pakistan's leader.

Security was high and extra troops were posted outside the U.S. Embassy and other sensitive sites, but the demonstrations in several of Pakistan's major cities remained peaceful.

A total of about 15,000 protesters showed up across the Muslim nation of 145 million and most shopkeepers ignored calls to close for the day, in what the government called a sign Pakistanis may be tiring of restrictions

imposed by religious conservatives.

"I think people are disappointed in the way the (religious coalition) Muttahida Majlis-e-Azad has behaved," Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said, referring to the group that called the protest. The party governs one of Pakistan's four provinces, where — in the name of Islamic purity — it has cracked down on movie houses, burned videos and ordered buses to stop operating at Islamic prayer times.

Friday's largest gathering occurred outside the Madni Masjid mosque in the western city of Peshawar, where some 7,000 people chanted "Down with America," and "Long Live Saddam Hussein."

Director who brought 'Monty Python' to screen dies at 76

LONDON — Ian MacNaughton, a television director who helped bring the anarchic "Monty Python's Flying Circus" to the screen, has died. He was 76.

MacNaughton died Dec. 10 in Munich, Germany, from injuries sustained in a 2001 car accident. Monty Python member Terry Jones said.

MacNaughton directed all but the first four episodes of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," which ran on BBC television from 1969 to 1974.

In an obituary published in The Guardian newspaper, Jones said

the series began with "a certain amount of friction" between the director and the strong-willed comedians. But MacNaughton soon became a valued member of the Monty Python team, credited with helping give shape to the troupe's unruly talents — and defending them to skeptical BBC executives.

MacNaughton also directed the first Python feature film, "And Now For Something Completely Different," in 1971, and a German version of the series, "Monty Python's Fliegender Zirkus," in 1971-72.



The new Rolls-Royce Phantom, unveiled Friday, has a V12 engine and goes from 0-60 mph in 5.7 seconds.

BMW's Rolls-Royce keeps tradition of high price tag

LONDON (AP) — The new Rolls-Royce, with its familiar Spirit of Ecstasy hood ornament — but the guts of a BMW — made its first public appearance Friday since the German automaker bought the legendary brand name. The big car lived up to another Rolls-Royce tradition as well: a whopping price tag of \$330,000.

With its instantly recognizable radiator grill and a 6.8-liter V-12 engine that propels it from 0-60 mph in 5.7 seconds, the new car — known as the Phantom — stretches 19 feet, 2 inches.

There is certainly nothing submissive about the front of a Rolls-Royce. There shouldn't be," said Ian Cameron, the chief designer.

"We've always said this is a 120 percent car — it's a lot bigger than a normal car on the road," Cameron said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. television.

Weighing 5,478 pounds, the new Rolls-Royce features a six-speed

transmission and average fuel economy of 17.1 miles per gallon.

Rolls-Royce will give the public a first close-up look Monday at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit — a venue that emphasizes the importance of the U.S. market. The company hopes to sell a thousand cars a year, 400 of them in the United States.

Rolls-Royce has been a German-owned brand since 1998, when Volkswagen outbid BMW to buy the British automaker, its factory in Crewe in northwest England and the Bentley brand for \$790 million.

However, BMW bought the Rolls-Royce name for \$66 million from Rolls-Royce PLC, the aerospace company. BMW agreed to let Volkswagen continue producing Rolls-Royce cars until 2003, and the last of the Crewe-built Rolls was finished on Aug. 30.

BMW built a \$100 million assembly plant at Goodwood, near Chichester, 70 miles south of London.

Tolkien fans celebrate birthday

LONDON (AP) — "Lord of the Rings" fans worldwide celebrated what would have been the 111th birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien on Friday by raising a glass to the author.

The milestone holds special significance for devotees of the fantasy trilogy — Tolkien referred to it as an "eleventy-first birthday... a rather curious number and a very respectable age for a hobbit."

The opening installment of the trilogy, "The Fellowship of the Ring," begins with the "long-awaited party" held to celebrate the 111th birthday of hobbit Bilbo Baggins.

Tolkien himself did not make the grand age of his character, dying in Oxford on Jan. 3, 1973, aged 81.

The British Tolkien Society, which has members in 43 countries, said it planned celebrations at venues as varied as London's Leicester Square, a Hong Kong restaurant and a bar in Hollywood.

"I'm looking forward to raising a glass of single malt to the memory of the professor and in fellowship with fans around the world," said Chris Crawshaw, the society's chairman.

The society asked members to raise a glass in a toast to "the professor" at 9 p.m. local time — the moment at which Tolkien posthumously caught up with his creation.

The society also recommended celebrating by viewing the new movie version of the second book in the trilogy, "The Two Towers."

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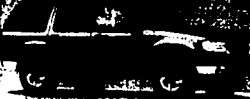
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SPORTS QUOTE

“It was a dump. There were more pigeons than people.”

—Longtime NFL playbooks Jim Turner recalling playing with Utah Bowl at the desolate, mostly empty Polo Grounds

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
 Who was UCLA's first consensus All-American football player?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
 Eastern Utah at CSI, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball
 Eastern Utah at CSI, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball

M.V. Christian at Jackpot, 9 p.m.
 Elko, Nev., at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.
 Dietrich at Garden Valley, 6:30 p.m.
 The Community School at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.
 Glenns Ferry at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
 Declo at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
 Bishop Kelly at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
 Minico at Burley, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls basketball

M.V. Christian at Jackpot, 1 p.m.
 The Community School at Camas County, 6 p.m.
 Richfield at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
 Raft River at Castelford, 7:30 p.m.
 Oakley at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
 Murtaugh at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BSU receiver faces pair of charges

BOISE — Boise State receiver Lou Fanucci was charged with resisting arrest and obstruction after trying to stop police from arresting a juvenile involved in a fight with a minor league hockey player.

Fanucci and another man tried to stop police from arresting a 17-year-old, who was fighting Jason Cupert, a goaltender for the Idaho Steelheads, outside a bar early Wednesday.

Fanucci was warned to move away, but did not comply, according to police.

Fanucci, a senior, caught a touchdown pass in Boise State's 34-16 victory over Iowa State in the Humanitarian Bowl on Tuesday.

Burley boosters will meet on Monday

BURLEY — The Burley booster club is holding a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Burley High School conference room. Call 677-4543 or 678-3044 with any questions.

NFL Hall of Fame coach Sid Gillman dies

LOS ANGELES — Sid Gillman, the Hall of Fame football coach who was one of the mavericks behind the West Coast offense, died early Friday. He was 91.

Gillman died at home in his sleep, said his wife, Esther. Gillman coached the Los Angeles Rams from 1955-59 and the Chargers in Los Angeles and San Diego from 1960-69 — their first 10 years of existence — and again in 1971. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1983 and also was a member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Burr Baldwin, an end, in 1946.

OT, Ohio St., Oh my!

Buckeyes win title in thrilling overtime finish

By Richard Rosenblatt
 Associated Press writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Perfectly shocking! Perfectly thrilling! Ohio State worked two overtimes to rip the national championship from the confident Canes.

Now the Buckeyes are the best.

Maurice Claret ran 6 yards for the winning touchdown, and Ohio State's defense turned back one final Miami bid to tie the game. With that, the Buckeyes completed an unlikely, unbeaten run to their first national title in 34 years with a 31-24 win Friday night at the Fiesta Bowl.

The Buckeyes' upset ended the Hurricanes' bid for a second straight title and their winning streak at 34 in one of college football's greatest games ever.

But it would have never happened if not for a late pass interference call at the end of the first overtime — which came with Miami players already celebrating an apparent championship.

Instead, the fourth-down call gave Ohio State the chance it needed to tie the game and send it into the second overtime.

By then, it already was a classic — the first national championship game to go into overtime, in a matchup of the nation's last two undefeated teams.

Miami's Todd Sievers sent the game into overtime with his 40-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter.

The Buckeyes' punishing defense had rattled and pounded Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey all night.

And on the last play of the game, on fourth-and-goal at the 1, Cie Grant blitzed and forced Dorsey to leave a desperation pass that linebacker Matt Wilhelm batted to the ground.

A few plays earlier, Wilhelm hit Dorsey with such force he sent the quarterback to the sideline for one play. He came back in, but the Buckeyes would not be denied against a team trying to secure its place in history as one of college football's great dynasties.

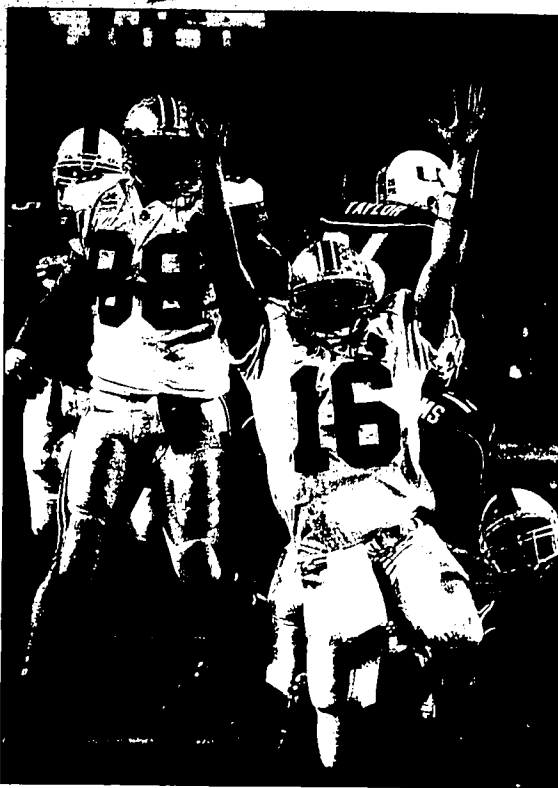
Miami (12-1) nearly had its 35th straight victory in the first overtime after scoring a touchdown on its first possession.

Trailing 24-17, Ohio State (14-0) converted a fourth-and-14 on a pass by Craig Krenzell. But the Buckeyes then faced a fourth-and-3 at the 5 when Krenzell threw to the right corner of the end zone for Chris Gamble, who was being covered Glenn Sharpe.

As Gamble reached back for the ball, he got his hands on it but couldn't hold on. Seconds later, field judge Terry Porter threw a flag from the back of the end zone indicating pass interference even as Miami players and fans spilled onto the field.

Order was restored quickly, and three

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Above, Ohio State's Craig Krenzell (16) celebrates his touchdown against Miami to tie the game and send it into a second overtime in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., Friday.

Left, Miami running back Willis McGahee looks at the field as he is being carted away after sustaining a knee injury in the fourth quarter, Friday.

BCS forms new committee to consider playoff

By Josh Dubow
 Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — The Bowl Championship Series will form a committee to discuss changes that eventually could lead to a college football playoff.

One president from each of six conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern — will be picked for the committee this month. They are expected to make a recommendation in 2005.

"There are four options. We can go back to the old system, we can stay where we are, we can tweak it, or we can go to a playoff," BCS coordinator Mike Tranchese said Friday. "We're going to spend some time and talk about all of them."

The BCS is committed to a second rotation of the championship bowls, which began Friday night with the Fiesta Bowl between No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Ohio State.

The next three title games will be in the Sugar, Orange and Rose bowls before the contract runs out after the 2005 season. ABC, which has a \$25 million, seven-year contract to televise the BCS games, has an exclusive negotiating period in the second half of 2005 to keep the games on the network.

The BCS was formed in 1998 in an effort to match the top two teams in a national title game. The system is not problem-free and some people would prefer a playoff system.

"My presidents don't want to play football in December during exams and they don't want to play in the second semester," said Tranchese, the Big East commissioner. "They ask at the regular season is healthy and the answer is a resounding 'Yes.' They ask if a playoff would affect that and the answer is 'Yes.' Just look at basketball."

A more likely solution would be to add one game after the existing bowls to determine the national champion.

"It's not a home run like everyone thinks. A lot of issues have to be resolved," Tranchese said.

In three of the first five years, the BCS system worked smoothly, with a consensus over the top two teams.

But in 2000 and 2001, there were disputes over who should play in the title game, and this

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Pro Bowlers Peterson, Shockey face off

By Greg Beacham
 Associated Press writer

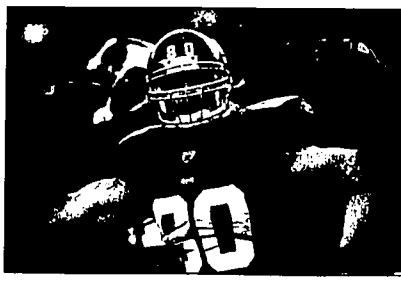
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Julian Peterson knows it's a rare opportunity. This type of matchup of two budding superstars under the NFL's brightest lights will occur only a few times in any player's career.

Peterson, the San Francisco 49ers' athletic linebacker, will spend much of Sunday's wild-card game in one-on-one coverage against Jeremy Shockey, the New York Giants' heralded rookie tight end.

It's a collision of prototypes for football players of the future. It pits a first-time Pro Bowler against a first-time Pro Bowler. It's thrilling stuff for the fans who spot it.

And it's even exciting for coaches who have seen everything.

"I think it's going to be one of the great matchups of the year," 49ers defensive coordinator Jim



Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey celebrates after scoring a touchdown during the fourth quarter against Philadelphia Dec. 28. Shockey, the Giants' heralded rookie tight end, will match up against San Francisco 49ers athletic linebacker Julian Peterson in Sunday's wild-card game in San Francisco.

Mora said. "There's going to be some plays where everyone is going to know that Julian's got Shockey, and Shockey's got Julian. Someone is going to win, and someone is going to lose. It'll be fun to watch."

Both teams' coaches have run out of superlatives to describe

the cornerstones of their respective units. The matchup might not decide the game, but it very well could be the most interesting thing on the field.

"I just want to go out there and do my job," Peterson said. "As

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Georgia St. coach Driesell calls it quits in 41st season

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In his familiar, downhome drawl, Lefty Driesell gave a simple reason for retiring after four decades as one of the nation's most successful college basketball coaches: He's tired.

Driesell, who turned 71 on Christmas, stepped down Friday from Georgia State, finishing with 786 victories — fifth-most in the Division I list and third among active coaches. His teams played in the NCAA tournament 13 times.

He hadn't been feeling well lately, and he told his wife it was time to step down.

"I woke up New Year's Day and I told Joyce, 'I've worked 49 years, and most people retire after 25 years. I'm just tired and I've got this bad cold and I'm just going to retire,'" Driesell said.

Driesell, who also coached at Davidson, Maryland and James Madison, is the only coach to win

at least 100 games at four schools, and is one of three to take that many schools to the NCAA tournament.

"When I come back in my next life, I want to get a Duke job or a North Carolina one," Driesell said with a laugh. "I've never taken over a program that's been in really good shape. I like building a program."

Despite his record, Driesell never took a team to the Final Four, and he will probably be best remembered as the coach at Maryland when All-American Len Bias died of a cocaine overdose in 1986.

He said he hasn't ruled out coaching again, but for now he wants to spend time with Joyce at his beach home in Virginia.

"Look at Bill Parcells. He said he'd never do it again, but the money was right," Driesell said of the man who returned to the NFL this week as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. "For the right money, I might do something."



Lefty Driesell

SPORTS

Roseborough rocks Raft River for 29

THE TIMES-NEWS
MURTAUGH — Ben Roseborough scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Murtaugh over Raft River 69-60 in boys Southside Conference basketball at Hulse Gymnasium on Friday.
Trailing 10-8 after the first quarter, the Red Devils (5-2, 21 Southside) took a 25-24 lead into halftime then outscored the Trojans (6-1) 44-36 in the second half.

First-year Murtaugh coach Darren Garey said the key was in rebounding, where Murtaugh held a 40-18 advantage.
"Ben played really well, but I thought we controlled the boards and that was huge," Garey said.
Bryce Greenwood had 21 to lead Raft River.
Murtaugh plays at Castledorf on Thursday.

MURPHY — Matt Murphy led his team to a 56-38 victory over the Mustangs at Castledorf on Thursday.
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KIMBERLY 64, Buhl 46
KIMBERLY — Chance Askey netted 25 points to lift Kimberly over Buhl 64-46 in Kimberly on Friday.
Kimberly came out strong, outscoring Buhl 19-9 in the first. Tim Bower netted 12 points to lead Buhl, and Rob Walker chipped in with 11.

Kimberly (4-2, 20 SCIC) wins Valley Tuesday.
Twin Falls 82, Bishop Kelly 55
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls defeated Bishop Kelly 82-55 Friday in Twin Falls.

Coach Brent Stokes led all scorers with 18 points, and Andy Coates added 15 to help.
Twin Falls came out fast, scoring 15 points, and improved in the second quarter for a halftime score of 41-29.
Twin Falls hosts Mountain Home Tuesday.

Castledorf 56, Magic Valley Christian 49
TWIN FALLS — Castledorf defeated Magic Valley Christian Friday 56-49 in Twin Falls.

Local sports

Ben Rogers netted 16 points to lead Castledorf, and Drew Manes chipped in with 15. MVC's Cody Griffith led all scorers with 17 points, and Jon Jarvis added 10. MVC (1-6) travels to Jackport, Nv., today.

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Camas County 42, Richfield 37
FAIRFIELD — Brandon Freeman scored 16 points as Camas County overcame Richfield 42-37 in Northside Conference basketball in Fairfield on Friday.

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Girls basketball
Jerome 65, Vallivue 28
JEROME — Jennifer Clark had 15 points, Whitney Pond added 11 and Katie Tibbets scored 10 to lead Jerome past Vallivue 65-28 in girls nonconference basketball on Friday.

A 24-point second quarter broke open a close game as the Tigers took a 36-13 lead into halftime and never looked back.
"Our defense was just awesome," Tigers coach Michelle Skyles said. "We just got into a rhythm offensively — we were flowing in the second quarter."
Katie VanBeek had 12 points to lead the Falcons.
Jerome (12-1, 20 Great Basin) plays at Mountain Home on Thursday.

Buhl 47, Gooding 33
BUHL — Sherry King stepped up Friday, scoring 27 points to lead Buhl over Gooding, 47-33, in Buhl.

Nikki Calzacorta, Ally Eames and Brittanee Toome each scored eight points to lead Gooding.
The Indians came out slow in the first, but rallied in the second to tie the halftime score at 21-13.
Buhl coach Scott Adams said the Indians played well enough in spurts to win, but will have to play better in the future.
Buhl (7-4, 31 SCIC) travels to Friday Thursday.

Diетrich 52, Glenns Ferry 38
GLENN'S FERRY — Dietrich completed its sweep over Glenns Ferry Friday, winning 52-38 in Glenns Ferry.

Dietrich's Ayleen Sorrensen netted 15 points to lead all scorers.

Amanda Hovey and Danielle Maloney each had nine points to lead Twin Falls (9-2, 30 Region III).

Boys coach Joe Shepard said the Bruins were unable to get a shot off in the final seconds, but failed earlier to get a rebound, which consumed precious seconds late.
"The last 25 seconds they shot four times and got offensive rebounds every time," Shepard said.
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Richfield 52, Camas County 36
FAIRFIELD — Shannon Meyer and Michelle Schmidt combined for 25 points to lead Richfield past Camas County 52-36 in girls Northside Conference basketball on Friday.

Freshman Beth McLam led the Musters with a game-high 16 points. Chelsi Bennett made her season debut off a knee injury for Camas County.

Camas County (1-11, 0-7 Northside) hosts The Community School tonight.

Late score
Jerome 66, Buhl 30
BUHL — Jennifer Pond scored a game-high 21 points and Elisa Hovey added 14 as Jerome handily defeated Buhl 66-30 in girls basketball in Buhl late Thursday.

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Keith West of San Jose State (3-7) had 25 points including three baskets in a 21-second span in the game's final minute. His last field goal came with 38 seconds to play and tied the game at 56.

Defares' game-winning field goal came as the shot clock expired.
The Broncos took a 45-43 lead, their first of the game, with 9-48 left on a layup by Booker Nabors.

With the game tied at 47, Nabors scored a straight point to give Boise State a 54-47 lead.

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Hagerman suspend Huskies 67-48

By Scott Thompson
Times-News Staff Writer

HANSEN — The Hagerman Pirates got a from senior forward Austin Knight early and just off from senior guard J.J. Potter late to down the Hansen Huskies 67-48 Friday night in Southside Conference boys basketball.

Knight scored nine of the Pirates' first 11 points en route to a game-high 17 points as Hagerman went up 11-5 early.

But the Huskies switched into a zone that became more effective as Hagerman struggled from the perimeter and Knight picked up two early fouls.

Potter scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, including going 5-of-7 from the free throw line and hitting the go-ahead 3-pointer with 2:17 remaining to put the Pirates up for good at 61-58.

Hansen got ahead by as much as 53-49 when sophomore point guard Kyle King hit a 3 of his own midway through the fourth quarter.

King, who had a team-high 15 points for Hansen, was big all night for the Huskies.

Hansen (2-5, 1-3 Southside) came roaring back from the early deficit to take a 33-30 halftime lead when King scored six straight points to spark a 12-0 run midway through the second quarter that turned a 26-16 deficit into a 28-26 tie.

In the second half, the Pirates (5-2, 3-1) continued to struggle to find the range from the field but hit 19-of-28 from the free throw line after going 6-of-10 in the first half and missing two one-on-ones at the end of the half.

Hansen went 8-of-26 from the line.
"We finally started making some free throws," Hagerman coach Kevin Cato said. "We

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By Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

Buckeyes

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After losing All-American running back Willis McGahee to an injured left knee early in the fourth quarter, Miami had the field left in overtime. The Hurricanes went ahead on Dorsey's 7-yard TD pass to Kellen Winslow Jr., but the Buckeyes answered with Krenzel's 1-yard score.

In the second OT, the Buckeyes went first from the 25 and Clarett capped off a five-play drive with his spinning, slithering cutback through a Miami defense.

Dorsey, a Heisman Trophy finalist, finished off his career with just his second loss in 40 starts. Even though he was groggy from Wilhelm's hit, he came back into the game to try and pull the 'Canes even.

touchdown Thursday night to help the Trojans rout Iowa 38-17 in the Orange Bowl.

"The game has an immediate, it's Troy's running back Sulttan McCullough said. "I'm a fan of Laibach U. Why are we throwing the ball? But, hey, we're winning."

"That they are. Playing the toughest schedule in the nation, the Trojans (11-2) won their final eight games. They finished with victories over UCLA, Notre Dame and Iowa by a combined score of 134-51.

The romp past the Hawkeys was the Trojans' first bowl win in seven seasons.

"We've been at the bottom for a long time," McCullough said. "It

was time to change things and restore the tradition. People think we're Hollywood, but we showed we can play with the best of them."

Losses at Kansas State and at Washington State during the first half of the season cost the Trojans a berth in the title game, but they'll likely be a contender again next season — even without Palmer.

Palmer Carroll needs just two victories to take Southern California to the elite level, and he doesn't envision turning back.

"We head into the offseason, the recruiting season, with a lot of momentum," Carroll said. "USC is a powerful place to recruit. That's why we're just getting started."

The Buckeyes' ferocious defense had Dorsey in trouble from the opening series with two sacks. Although Ohio State fell behind 7-0, the constant pressure paid huge dividends in the second quarter as the Buckeyes took a 14-7 halftime lead, turning two turnovers into touchdowns in a 78-second span.

Ohio State failed to capitalize on Dorsey's first interception — an overthrow pass right into the arms of cornerback Dustin Fox near midfield — but a second fell to the Buckeyes' first score.

All-American safety Mike Doss picked off a pass that went off the hands of intended receiver Andre Johnson and raced 35 yards up the right sideline to the Miami 17.

From there, it took seven plays before Krenzel found his way into the end zone on fourth down from the 1 with 2:28 left in

the half. Two Miami defenders, Roger McIntosh and Jamaal Green, hit Krenzel at the 2, but he twisted his way in for the score.

The Buckeyes were back in business on the next play. Dorsey dropped back to pass, but defensive tackle Kenny Peterson came around from the right side and spun him to the left.

Dorsey's 37-yard pass to tight end Darrin Scott recovered at the Miami 14.

Two runs and an offside call later, Clarett finally broke free for a 7-yard touchdown run with 1:30 left and just like that the Buckeyes were ahead, fireworks were shot off and the Buckeyes fans rocked the stadium.

Dorsey threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Roscoe Parrish in the first quarter, thanks to a block by McGahee, to blitzing safety Ronnie Nickey.

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SCORES AND STATS

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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ON THE RADIO

- Women's college, Eastern Utah at CSI, 1450-AM KEZI, 6 p.m. College, Eastern Utah at CSI, 1310-AM KJLX, 7:30 p.m.

Jackson, Jazz pull out win over Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark Jackson hit a 3-pointer with 35 seconds left as the Utah Jazz had a season-high in points, beating Milwaukee 118-115.

Utah led 96-78 heading into the fourth quarter, but Ray Allen made three free throws and Michael Redd converted a three-point play to pull Milwaukee within 114-110 with 1:21 left.

Calbert Cheaney of the Jazz then missed a 3-point attempt, but Karl Malone pulled down the offensive rebound, and Jackson hit his shot from the right baseline to give Utah a 117-110 lead with 35 seconds left.

Allen made two free throws to bring Milwaukee within 117-112, but Jackson added a free throw before Sam Cassell hit a 3 at the buzzer for the final score.

Grizzlies 116, Clippers 111 MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Gordon Grice scored a season-high 31 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, as Memphis won despite blowing a 22-point lead.

Grice's fourth quarter scoring spurt, which included eight straight points, sent the Clippers to their fifth straight loss. His 31 points were the most by a Memphis player in a season.

Corey Maggette hit a 3-pointer with 10:04 left to give the Clippers their first lead of the game, 94-93.

The two teams exchanged leads until the final minutes when the Grizzlies outscored Los Angeles 12-7 down the stretch.

Hornets 100, Magic 89 NEW ORLEANS — Jamal Mashburn scored 22 of his 29 points in the second half and had nine assists as the New Orleans Hornets snuffed a five-game losing streak.

Tracy McGrady scored 40 for Orlando but he had little help as the Magic gave up 25 points on 16 turnovers.

P.J. Brown scored 18 for New Orleans. His free throw capped a 10-0 third-quarter run to give New Orleans a 67-54 lead and New Orleans never trailed again.

Spurs 98, Warriors 95 SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored a season-high 37 points on 14 rebounds as San Antonio beat Golden State for the 11th straight time.

The game was close the whole

way, with 14 lead changes and 15 ties, but the Spurs went on a 15-4 fourth-quarter run to take a 90-84 lead with 3:08 left. Duncan scored 12 points during the burst.

The Warriors had a chance to tie at the end, but Jason Richardson's 3-point shot bounced off the side of the backboard as the horn sounded.

Antawn Jamison scored 37 points to lead the Warriors.

Cavaliers 81, Raptors 60 TORONTO — Ricky Davis scored 29 points, including two free throws and 2.2 seconds remaining, and the Cleveland Cavaliers ended a 14-game road losing streak with an 81-60 victory over the spiraling Toronto Raptors on Friday night.

Alvin Williams had 25 points for the Raptors, who have just nine straight and 16 of 18.

After a win from three shots, Darin Miles stole Morris Peterson's inbound pass to seal the victory for the Cavaliers, who also beat the Raptors at home on Dec. 11.

Nets 100, Heat 80 MIAMI — Richard Jefferson scored 26 points and Jason Ffrench hit his 15th double-double of the season as the New Jersey Nets won their eighth game in a row.

Kid scored 13 points and had 13 assists. Lueking Harris scored 16 points for the Nets, and Kenyon Martin scored 12 points and had 10 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 108, Celtics 103 BOSTON — Bonzi Wells scored 19 points and Scottie Pippen added 17 as the Portland Trail Blazers came back from a 10-point deficit to win their 10th game.

Area ski report

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Coyotes snap Red Wings' streak in convincing fashion

DETROIT (AP) — Sean Burke made 40 saves and Ladslav Nagy had a goal and two assists as the Phoenix Coyotes snapped the Detroit Red Wings' nine-game unbeaten streak with a 4-1 victory Friday night.

Mike Johnson, Ramzi Abid and Daymond Langkow also scored for the Coyotes, who have won four in a row.

Sean Avery had the goal for Detroit, which came in 6:03 in its previous nine.

Islanders 4, Bruins 4 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mark Parrish scored two of New York's four first-period goals and then added a third at the end of the second period, stretched their winning streak to five.

Parrish completed his fourth career hat trick to make it 7-3 with 30.9 seconds left in the middle period, causing a cascade of orange hats — given out to fans. The second period ended prematurely so the ice could be cleaned, and the remaining time was added to the third.

New York, which stored six minutes in its 12 shots, overtook Boston for the first time since 5:00 for the first time this season at 17-16.5. Jason Blake had two goals, Dave Scatchard, Alexei Yashin and Mattias Weinhandl also scored for the Islanders, who got a season-high in goals and 39 saves from Chris Osgood.

Glen Murray scored twice to reach 20 goals for the fourth time, and Jozef Stumpel and Michal Grosse also scored for the Bruins, who lost for the third time in four games and are 2-8-1 in their last 11.

Sabres 6, Hurricanes 3 BUFFALO, N.Y. — J.P. Dumont and Miroslav Satan each had two goals and an assist as Buffalo beat Carolina to snap a franchise-seven game losing streak.

Stu Barnes and Curtis Brown also scored for Buffalo, which won for the first time since beating Boston 4-2 on Dec. 18.

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SPORTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: WILDCARD WEEKEND

Vick heads to Lambeau Field

Historic records hook up in AFC

Martin, Jets host Harrison, Colts

■ Indianapolis Colts (10-6) at New York Jets (9-7) 8:30 p.m. MST (ABC)

HARRIS LINE - Jets by 6. RECORD VS. SPREAD - Colts 6-10; Jets 10-4. SERIES RECORD - Colts lead 38-26 (including playoffs).

LAST MEETING - Jets beat Colts 29-28 at Indianapolis, Dec. 23, 2001.

LAST POSTSEASON MEETING - Jets beat Colts 16-7 in Super Bowl at Miami, Jan. 12, 1999.

Today's games - LAST WEEK - Colts beat Jaguars 20-13; Jets beat Packers 42-17.

COLTS OFFENSE - RUSH (20), PASS (2), OVERALL (9). COLTS DEFENSE - RUSH (20), PASS (2), OVERALL (22).

JETS DEFENSE - RUSH (18), PASS (21), OVERALL (22).

KEY MATCHUP - New York RB Curtis Martin vs. Indianapolis run defense. Martin has gained 316 yards over last three games. He is a key to Jets' play-action attack.

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES - Indianapolis went 4-1 vs. common opponents, while New York was 2-3.

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Green Bay's Brett Favre celebrates during the Packers' game against Detroit Nov. 10 in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers host the Falcons today in the playoffs.

Packers beat Falcons 37-20, Dec. 1, 1995 at Green Bay. LAST WEEK - Falcons lost to Browns 24-16; Packers lost to Jets 42-17.

Both teams went 6-3 vs. common opponents. Falcons are 4-6 in postseason, while Packers are 2-11.

Atlanta coach Dan Reeves has more playoff wins (10) than any active coach. QB Michael Vick ranks fourth in NFC with 19 INT percentage (421 attempts, eight INTs) and leads NFL with 9 yards per carry.

WR Hines Ware (112) and WR Placido Burrell (78) caught 190 passes as duo. Coach Bill Cowher is 13-4 against Cleveland, 6-2 vs. new Browns.

WR Ron Dizon opened to play after missing last four games with knee injury. Dizon averaged 17.1 yards on 22 catches this season.

McNabb's ankle passes test again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Donovan McNabb took all the snaps with Philadelphia's first-team offense again Friday, moving closer to starting the Eagles' first playoff game next week-end.

The locker room. His teammates said the star quarterback didn't show any effects of the ankle injury that sidelined him the last 6-7 weeks.

confident McNabb would start, but planned to wait until next week to make an official announcement.

The Eagles were 7-3 with McNabb, who was having the best season of his four-year career.

McNabb was supposed to miss six-to-eight weeks, and it will have been eight since the injury when the Eagles play their first playoff game against Atlanta, San Francisco or the New York Giants on Jan. 11 or 12.

McNabb said he could have played this week if the Eagles didn't have a first-round bye.

Parcells won't talk about timetable for turnaround

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Bill Parcells isn't giving any timetable for turning around the one-peat Dallas Cowboys.

the entire organization. Dallas hasn't had a winning record since going 10-6 in 1998.

Parcells has been able to quickly establish a good quarterback situation. He had Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler with the Giants, Drew Bledsoe in New England and Vinny Testaverde with the Jets.

Parcells takes over a Dallas team that was the NFL's lowest scoring (31.6 points per game) this season. The Cowboys had seven starting quarterbacks in three years under Parcells, who was fired Monday.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Shilo Inns begins loyalty program

TWIN FALLS - Oregon-based Shilo Inns introduced a new loyalty program designed to reward its guests for frequent stays throughout its 47-member chain of hotels and resorts. The chain includes a corporate-owned Shilo Inn in Twin Falls. Shilo Inns dubbed the program Shilo Inns Star Rewards. For each overnight stay, guests of Shilo Inns will receive points that can be accumulated and redeemed for incentives including free lodging and other discounts. Points may also be redeemed in exchange for cash donations to the school of the guest's choosing. To learn more about Shilo Inns, visit the company's Web site at www.shiloinns.com.

Insurance, financial advisers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The January meeting of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant. The topic will be health insurance reimbursement accounts.

Dell stock options made quite the stocking stuffer

AUSTIN, Texas - Given the lackluster performance of Dell Computer Corp. shares during the past three years - down 46 percent - it's easy to forget that the stock is still enormously lucrative for those who got in early. Michael Jordan - the former CEO of CBS, not the basketball star - who has been a Dell board member since 1992, has a pile of low-priced options. He exercised all but one of the new Twin Falls employee's seven stock splits between 1992 and 1999. On the day after Christmas, he exercised options to buy 40,000 shares for about 54 cents each, or a total of \$21,400. He then sold those shares at prices ranging from \$27.58 to \$27.64, raking in a cool \$1.1 million, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission. There's more where that came from: Jordan holds options to purchase 620,000 shares at below-market prices. If he exercised those options now, he'd make a profit of about \$15.2 million, not counting brokerage and other fees.

Ameristar launches plan to help minorities, women

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ameristar Casino has pledged \$1 million over five years to finance a private, non-profit foundation that will make grants and loans to benefit minority- and women-owned businesses in Kansas City. The foundation was formally launched in December with Ameristar's \$400,000 donation covering pledges for 2001 and 2002. The fund was announced in December 2000 when Ameristar Casino Inc. - based in Las Vegas and a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot, Nev., properties - bought casino in Kansas City and St. Charles, Mo., from Station Casinos Inc. compiled from staff and wire reports

Airline cuts Idaho Falls service

Decision won't affect consideration of Twin Falls, executive says

The Times-News and The Associated Press
TWIN FALLS - A Montana airline's decision to ground its new Idaho Falls service for lack of passengers won't make a difference in the company's consideration of the Twin Falls market, the airline's chief said Friday. "It's a very market-specific item," said Kim Champney, president of Billings, Mont.-based Big Sky Airlines. "Big Sky - which is Twin Falls leaders' prime target for air-service recruitment - looks at individual Idaho markets indepen-

dently, he said. And traffic levels have held up well on Big Sky routes between Boise and two Montana cities, Billings and Missoula. Local economic-development leaders, who paid their first visit to the Billings airline in June, are brainstorming ways to strengthen their pitch to Big Sky for air service between Twin Falls and Boise. Big Sky talks from time to time with Twin Falls leaders but won't be ready to consider expansion plans until at least spring, Champney said Friday. Big Sky's announcement it is

pulling out of its Idaho Falls-Denver route came barely more than three months after it began providing the service. "Traffic has just not materialized the way we thought it would," Champney said. "We felt it best to just cut our losses at this point." He said Big Sky's Idaho Falls traffic in November fell 20 percent below October levels. That's opposite the direction an airline hopes to move in a new market. The holidays gave a boost in December but never brought the route to a money-making point. January and February typically are the slowest months of the

year, Champney said. Big Sky's last flight out of Idaho Falls will be Jan. 13. Idaho Falls Airport Manager Mike Humberd said he was disappointed by Big Sky's decision to pull out. "Three months is not enough time to figure out something is not going to work," he said. Numbers from the Idaho Falls airport from mid-September to just after Thanksgiving show Big Sky was averaging about five or six passengers per flight. Big Sky was bought in the fall by Mesaaba Holdings, a Minnesota-based regional air car-

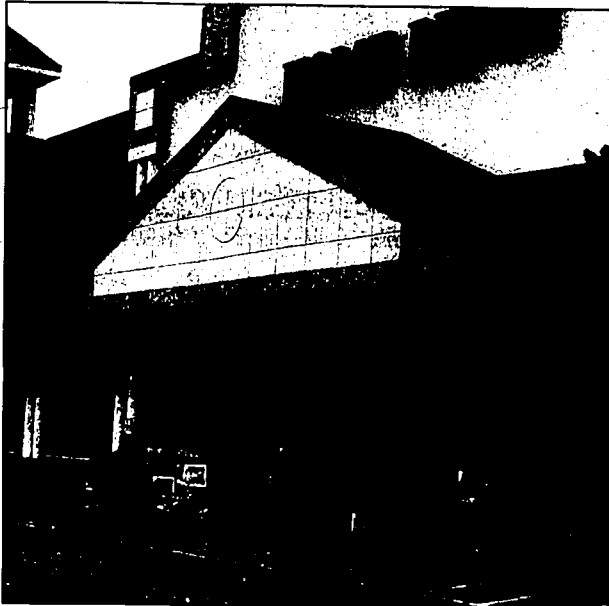
rier affiliated with Northwest Airlines. Idaho Falls is also served by Delta Connection's carrier SkyWest and Horizon Air. Expanding air service into Idaho Falls has been a priority for the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council, said council president Jim Bowman. "I'm extremely disappointed," he said. "I think they didn't have the wherewithal to hang in there until folks could realize they were available and plan accordingly." *Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.*

Home Depot stock takes dive

Business cites sluggish sales during holidays

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Shares of Home Depot sank Friday after the company lowered its earnings estimates for the fiscal year ending in February, citing sluggish holiday sales. The largest U.S. home improvement store chain said late Thursday that it expected earnings of between \$1.53 and \$1.55 a share - well below the \$1.57 a share forecast by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Home Depot, which has a Twin Falls store, made the announcement after the markets closed Thursday. Although retailers have been warning for weeks now that holiday sales were not nearly as strong as hoped, the extent of Home Depot's losses were still striking. Home Depot said its overall sales declined up to 10 percent during December. The company had been expecting a drop of 3 to 5 percent. For the year, Home Depot said it expects total sales growth of 10 percent and earnings per share growth of 21 to 23 percent on a comparable 52-week basis for fiscal 2002. The company hesitated to say things would improve in 2003. Also this week, Home Depot said it is making progress in eliminating some products that come from environmentally sensitive areas. The company, the largest wood retailer in the U.S., has been under pressure from environmentalists to alter its timber policy. Officials said they have reduced by 70 percent purchases



A customer walks towards the entrance of The Home Depot store in Roswell, Ga. Shares of Home Depot sank \$3.50 to \$21.39 Friday after the company lowered its earnings estimates for the fiscal year ending in February, citing sluggish holiday sales.

of Indonesian lauan, a tropical hardwood grown in rainforests that is used in door components. It said it has also focused on buying, redwood from two companies committed to promoting sustainable forests.

The company sells more than \$5 billion of lumber, plywood, doors and windows a year. Of particular concern was the amount of wood it bought from cutters in Malaysia, Indonesia and Ecuador, which have seen

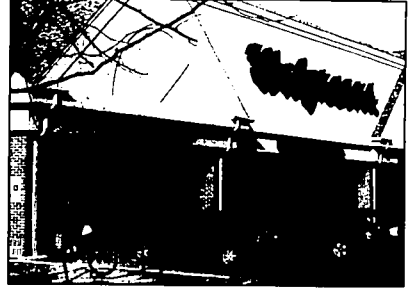
their forests reduced by 11 percent in the past decade. The Home Depot, which had 2002 sales of \$53.6 billion, operates more than 1,500 stores in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Walgreen earnings jump 25 percent in first quarter

Drugstore sees success from prescription sales, expansion

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Walgreen Co.'s earnings jumped 25 percent in its first quarter as the largest U.S. drugstore chain continued to benefit from booming prescription sales and a successful expansion drive. Net earnings for the three months ended Nov. 30 were \$231.6 million, or 22 cents a share, up from \$185.9 million, or 18 cents a share, for the same period a year earlier. Excluding a one-time gain, Walgreen earned 21 cents a share in the period. The consensus estimate of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call was for earnings of 20 cents a share before unusual items. Sales increased 14 percent to \$7.48 billion from \$6.56 billion. Prescriptions, which accounted for 63 percent of sales in the quarter, rose 20 percent. Walgreen pressed ahead with its expansion push in the quarter, opening 92 new stores nationwide - including one in



A customer leaves a Walgreens drugstore on Chicago's north side Friday. First-quarter earnings jumped 25 percent at Walgreen Co.

Walgreen pressed ahead with its expansion push in the quarter, opening 92 new stores nationwide - including one in Twin Falls - for a total of 3,954 in 43 states and Puerto Rico.

Twin Falls - for a total of 3,954 in 43 states and Puerto Rico. It said its expansion plans for the current fiscal year remain on track, with 450 new stores

planned, more than 10,000 new jobs created, two distribution centers under construction and \$1 billion in capital investments budgeted.

Twin Falls store plans grand opening

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Walgreen's new drugstore at 306 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will celebrate its grand opening Jan. 12. "We're excited to open our 24-hour store," manager Wayne Woodhouse said in a statement Friday. "We've hired an outstanding staff to provide exceptional customer service. And, we think you'll be pleased with the convenience of our drive-through pharmacy, where you can drop off or pick up prescriptions without ever leaving your car." A corporate spokesman on Friday said the Twin Falls store employs 30 people. The new Walgreens - which opened for business in the fall - carries 20,000 items including medications, fragrances and cosmetics, greeting cards, soft drinks, dairy products, frozen foods and snacks, the company said. The photo department has a selection of cameras and film, along with services such as

Web site aims at Hispanics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is starting a Spanish-language Web site designed to give 1.2 million Hispanic-owned businesses better access to information on government grants, trade and high tech issues. "The Hispanic community has an ally in President Bush," Commerce Secretary Don Evans said Friday. It's a message Bush emphasized as a candidate for Texas governor and president, and one he hopes will win him support from the nation's fastest-growing ethnic minority as he heads toward a 2004 re-election campaign. The number of U.S. Hispanics rose by 58 percent during the past decade to 35.3 million, according to census figures - just under the 35.4 million figure for black Americans, the nation's largest minority. As many as 1 million Hispanics will be registered to vote by 2004, when Bush runs for re-election. The Web site is a sign of Bush's target within a national community that has traditionally leaned Democratic: Hispanic business owners, Hispanics, especially women, form the nation's fastest-growing group of business owners.

"I think it's a good first step, a symbolic step, in recognizing the importance of the Hispanic community," said George Herrera, president of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, which was consulted on the new site's development. Though Bush, who speaks some Spanish, has pleased Hispanic activists with his Cabinet and other appointments, even Herrera's group acknowledges that there's much ideological space to be bridged between Hispanic voters and the administration on such issues as raising the minimum wage and immigration reform for non-citizens who work in the United States. Health care policy, too, is a prickly topic for Hispanics, just 11 percent of the U.S. population, account for 35 percent of those without health insurance. Beyond the policy arena, Republicans have battled a perception problem. Most recently, they worried that racially insensitive comments by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., which led to his resignation as incoming Senate majority leader, would reinforce an image they had hoped to bury - that of a white-dominated party insensitive to concerns of minorities. Chief among those concerned was Bush, who quickly condemned Lott's remarks. "We have more dialogue with the administration" on policy issues, Herrera said. "But George Bush has demonstrated his commitment back to when he was governor of Texas. We can trust him." With immigration and education reforms, Bush won nearly half of the Hispanic vote in his 1998 re-election campaign for Texas governor, a rare achievement for a Republican. Still, Hispanics stuck mostly with Democrats two years later in the presidential race, with Al Gore winning 52 percent of that vote and Bush receiving 35 percent, according to exit polls.

MONEY

Return to fur delights trappers

They say prices are rising despite bad U.S. economy

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Ed Hebbe, Mike Johnson and Dennis Schutz are not regular readers of Vogue magazine, but they're often among the first to know when fur is coming back in fashion.

The three Montana men have been involved in the fur trade for years — Hebbe and Schütz as trappers and Johnson as a hunter of coyotes and foxes.

They've watched the prices of furs rise and fall with hemlines and other vagaries of fashion trends, and lately, prices have been rising again, they say, after bottoming out three or four years ago.

Recent reports suggest fur is booming again in New York City, Dallas and other fashion centers around the world, in spite of the bigging economy and protests by animal rights groups.

The big demand in the fashion industry right now is for the "long-haired" pelts of coyotes, red fox, bobcats and lynx, according to Marvin Fluth of Lewistown, a fur buyer for 30 years.

His business, Fluth Enterprises, purchases raw furs from Montana trappers and pelt hunters, and sells them to furriers in New York, California, Europe and Asia.

"Style's got a lot to do with it," says Fluth of the recent rise in prices. "Everybody wants fur-trimmed items now, with trimming of coyote, fox, lynx and bobcat. There's a push for them now



A model wears fur leg warmers during a Feb. 13 fashion show in New York. Montana hunters and trappers say fur is back in fashion and pelt prices are rising again.

three or four years ago, he said. Fluth said he expects to pay as much as \$40 this winter for coyote pelts, and \$20 to \$30 for red fox.

Johnson, who sold more than 50 coyote pelts last season, got top price of \$56 for one hide of exceptional quality. He had several others that sold for \$45 to \$50. But he recalls coyote fur selling for as much as \$100 a pelt during the 1970s.

A retired Missoula high school teacher, Johnson sends his pelts to the largest fur auction company in the world, North American Fur Auctions in New York. Schütz is a regional representative for the company.

Still, Hebbe, Schütz and Johnson are only cautiously optimistic prices will continue to rise. "A lot of Third World countries are getting into the market," Johnson says. "I think we'll just see a gradual turn-up in prices."

Hebbe subscribes to the trade publication "Trapper and Predator Caller," which is predicting higher prices for coyote this winter, he says.

"That's what they say," says Hebbe. "We'll see what they pay."

North American Fur Auctions' market forecast for 2002-2003, furnished by Schütz, predicts a strong market for furs.

"NAFA is quite optimistic for the upcoming selling season," the forecast says. "Not only are the fundamentals of the fur business looking strong, but finally we have some outside help with the weakening of the U.S. dollar, which should bode well for all of our shippers."

Schutz says he's noticed a pattern of fur prices.

"Usually," he says, "there's a

two-year peak every 10 years. We had peaks in '77-'78 and in '85-'86. Another peak could be now."

"Now that prices are going up," Fluth adds, "there's going to be some serious guys out trapping." The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said 2,857 trapping licenses in 2002, according to Brian Giddings, the agency's fur-bearing management coordinator. The number of trapping license-holders has been increasing in recent years, Giddings says.

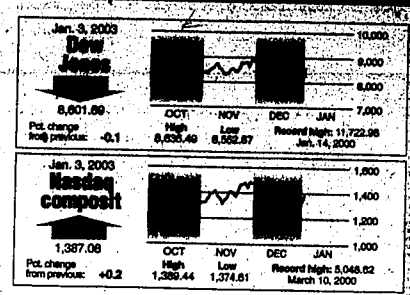
"We got as low as 1,700 licenses in 1990 and '91, when it bottomed out," Giddings says. "There are a lot more recreational trappers now, guys like myself, who just want to get a couple of martens or something, and do it just for fun. And there are a lot more businessmen now. A lot of them buy a trapping license so they can run and make bobcats. So, there's more and more interest in trapping. If prices are up, that usually generates more license sales."

The number of "serious" trappers might be better reflected by the membership of the Montana Trappers Association, which is about 500, according to Hebbe, the president of the nonprofit organization.

Judging by participation in the association's youth and education programs, there is increasing interest in trapping in Montana, Hebbe says.

The fur trappers group, in conjunction with the state licensing agency, conducts classes each year that emphasize the ethics of trapping, as well as trapping and fur-handling techniques, and the history of trapping in the state.

"There's incredible interest in trapping," says Hebbe.



Stock market posts modest decline after profit warning

NEW YORK (AP) — A profit warning from Home Depot halted the New Year's rally on Wall Street, leaving stocks narrowly mixed Friday amid concerns about consumer spending. But the market's major indicators ended the week with healthy gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 5.83, or 0.1 percent, at 8,601.69, having surged 265.89 Thursday, its best one-day gain since Oct. 14.

Trading was tentative and lackluster, a sharp contrast to the previous session when the market enjoyed its best day in more than two months following an unexpected jump in manufacturing activity.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.1, or 0.2 percent, to 1,387.08. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 0.44, or 0.1 percent, to 908.59.

Analysts were heartened that despite Home Depot's warning, the market's declines Friday were modest.

The indexes posted gains for the week due to advances in the three previous sessions, including Thursday's big rally. For the week, the Dow rose 3.6 percent, the Nasdaq climbed 2.9 percent and the S&P advanced 3.2 percent. All three indexes were down the previous week.

The market has held up rather nicely. We have entered the year with people optimistic that we are not going to have a fourth negative year for the overall market," said Brian Bush, director of equity research, Stephens Inc.

Bush noted that the stock indexes have held onto the bulk of their big October-November rally, which came after they'd fallen to five- and six-year lows.

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Family can't afford expensive wedding

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Jenny," is engaged to marry a nice young physician. It's going to be an elaborate "black tie" affair in a castle in Europe. The young man's family is enormously wealthy, and his siblings are all doctors or lawyers. Some of the wealthiest people in the world will attend the wedding.

On the other hand, our combined income is less than \$30,000 a year. We pay our bills on time, but we have nothing extra at the end of the month. The good news is that the groom-to-be's family has contributed a lot of money toward the wedding. The bad news is that they're asking me why we haven't contributed any. Our daughter mentioned that some of her friends' parents have taken out a second mortgage on their homes so they can give their daughters their dream weddings. (We live in an apartment.) Jenny hasn't lived at home for 12 years and makes more



money than I ever will.

Abby, what is expected of me and my family? How can we explain to Jenny that we are happy for her and love her, but cannot and will not use our small retirement savings to pay for her elaborate extravaganza? As it is, we will all have to travel to her castle, and pay for hotel rooms, taxes, plus give them a lovely gift. We need your expert advice—and fast!

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I don't love him. I married too young and for all the wrong reasons. When we argue, he goes running to my family and tells them a sob story, and they blame me. When I try to talk to them, they refuse to listen and push me to stay with him.

I don't want to have to walk out on all of my possessions, but I will if I have to. I am willing to do almost anything to get out of this marriage. The last time we went through this, he wouldn't leave. Now he is

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Libra has power-play day; Virgo speeds things up

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family problems will be over; your hopes and wishes will be fulfilled. Moon in your Eleventh House places emphasis on timing, luck and emotional healing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Vows are vindicated, as result you will be celebrating. You will be in the news, making news. Your artistic talents surface. You will hear music and dance to your own tune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be on solid ground; reach beyond the immediate. Predict your own future and make it come true. Moon position highlights the deep, philosophy and publishing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dig deep for information; you will come up with the story behind the story. If married, love spark re-ignites. If single, you could encounter future mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home and marital status. Focus on decoration, remodeling and perhaps composing a tune. Think seriously about possible change of residence - will get the money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perfect techniques, speed up pro-

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Sydney Omarr

duction. You do not know all there is to know concerning current relationship. You could learn more than you care to know, be content with current information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power-play day! Focus on organizing, lining up priorities and proceeding straight ahead. Relationship intensifies, could get too hot not to cool down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mission completed; you attract fans, and what you say and write will have spiritual overtones. Your love is not unrequited. You have right to be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Wear brighter colors and make personal appearances. Relative will, make demands; do what you can, but know when to say, "Enough!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be concerned with refurbishing, making home attractive. You locate lost article, and you find ways of earning more money. You will be invited to dinner by Cancer native.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor; you get proverbial "lucky break." Intuitive intellect works overtime. You will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look behind scenes; a secret will be revealed, and this will be to your advantage. You are neurotic - someone is following you.

Astrologer Omarr dies at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Astrologer to the stars Sydney Omarr, whose horoscope column in newspapers across the country was one of the first things many readers turned to in the morning, has died at 76.

Omarr, blind and paralyzed from the neck down by multiple sclerosis, died Thursday at a hospital in Santa Monica.

His own horoscope for that day was "upbeat." "You will beat the odds, much to the astonishment of experts," read the six-line forecast that Omarr had dictated three months earlier.

His column, which is owned by the Tribune Co., appears in more than 200 daily newspapers, including The Times-Herald. He had a fol-

lowing among politicians, sheiks, celebrities and the general public.

"The column itself was general, but he had a system for doing it," said Valerie Barbeau, his companion and editorial adviser. "We often kept letters; they said (the horoscopes) were right."

Defending astrology as both a science and an art was a lifelong passion for Omarr, who was known to friends as a true Leo person - namely, the zodiac sign symbolized by the lion - for his sharp mind, chivalrous manner and love of fine dining and cigars.

Arrangements were being made for his assistants to continue producing the column under Omarr's name.

Survivors include a sister.

Earthquakes do a number on car alarms

If you weren't driving during an earthquake, you may not know what's known by those who were: Every car alarm goes off. All those hysterical automobiles bleating in the panic. It's something.

Half front tooth of the male narwhal grows up to eight feet. Some tusk. Broken off at the tip, usually. Almost all male narwhals have stout scars. Tusk-to-tusk fighting does that. Always over females.

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Judge sentences murderer of seven-year-old to death

Nation in brief



David Westerfield Killed Danielle van Dam

SAN DIEGO — David Westerfield was sentenced to death Friday for kidnapping and murdering 7-year-old neighbor Danielle van Dam, whose mother called him a heartless "monster" who ripped the little girl away from her family to pursue his "freak fantasies."

Superior Court Judge William Mudd imposed the sentence, which had been recommended by a jury after hearing from the girl's tearful parents. Danielle soon matched from her bedroom last February and her body was found a month later. "What were you thinking as you killed her? Did she not touch your heart one bit? If not, you are heartless. You are an empty shell," Danielle's mother, Brenda, told Westerfield while fighting back tears.

Earlier, she wept as the judge recounted how her daughter's body was found naked and missing teeth. Mudd called the crime "extremely cruel and vicious."

Westerfield sat without emotion, as he had done throughout the trial. The 50-year-old engineer declined to make a statement before sentencing, turning aside the mother's plea for an apology.

you should try hard to bring good out of about anything that happens in your life," Lott told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Paeagonella, Miss., home on Friday.

Instead of being leader, the Mississippi senator will become the Rules chairman and hold sway on the Finance, Commerce and Intelligence committees. Lott sat on all of those committees last year except Intelligence, but did not serve as chairman because of his leadership role.

He had been expected to become Senate majority leader after leading the Senate Republican caucus for more than six years, but he was forced to give up his leadership position in December after touching off a political mudsling when he lauded Sen. Strom Thurmond, pro-segregationist presidential run of 1948.

Report: Former Treasury secretary didn't break law

WASHINGTON — Former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin did not violate the law by seeking government intervention on Enron's behalf as it moved toward bankruptcy, a staff report by a Senate committee says.

A phone call to a Bush treasury official by Rubin, the former Clinton treasury chief who is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, became a political issue a year ago as the White House worked to control fallout from a widening inquiry into Enron's collapse.

Based on a staff investigation, "it does not appear that Rubin violated any laws or regulations," proposing that the Treasury Department contact a credit rating agency in connection with Enron's ratings. The report was released Friday by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Honorary board member of Enron's top Bush administration officials, and its former chairman Kenneth Lay, was one of President Bush's biggest political contributors. The White House was buttressed by the disclosure last January that Lay had called Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan in the days leading up to what was then the biggest bankruptcy filing in U.S. history on Dec. 2, 2001.

Religious groups get grants to advance marriage

WASHINGTON — The government has sent taxpayer money from its child support programs to religious and nonprofit organizations so they can promote marriage — reflecting chief elements of President Bush's faith-based initiative.

A group who doesn't believe the government should be intervening into marriages said he would keep a close eye on how these groups spend the funds.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson announced Thursday more than \$2.2 million in grants to 12 states and a variety of religious, nonprofit and tribal organizations to advance the nation's child support enforcement system.

Robert Boyton, spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, wondered who would ensure that the programs receiving government grants aren't violating the separation of church and state law.

Bush, bypassing a reluctant Congress, signed executive orders last month that put parts of his faith-based initiative in motion. His steps help give religious organizations more of a chance to win federal contracts for a variety of social services.

Pope accepts resignation of Mississippi bishop

VATICAN CITY — The pope has accepted the resignation of Bishop William Hovak of the Jackson, Miss., diocese, for a son's age, the Vatican said Friday.

Hovak will be 77 in June. The Vatican requires bishops to turn their resignation when they turn 75, and it is up to Pope John Paul II to accept or ask the bishop to stay on.

The Jackson diocese was recently slapped with two lawsuits seeking a total of \$75 million in compensation with the church in a sex abuse scandal. Hovak said Friday that he did not believe the allegations had anything to do with the Vatican's accepting his resignation.

Hovak told a news conference in Jackson that he had offered his resignation two years ago, before the lawsuits were launched.

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Propose Medicare changes

FORT HOOD, Texas — The Bush administration later this month will propose sweeping changes to Medicare, moving to include a prescription drug benefit for seniors in the government program, administration officials said Friday.

A central component of the changes aimed at ensuring Medicare's survival will be competition among providers, said senior officials who discussed the issue only on grounds of anonymity. President Bush has long proposed such reforms as a way to cut escalating costs.

Looking to the 2004 presidential election, adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare is a central political goal of Bush and Congress. But one administration official said the government can't just "bolt a drug benefit onto Medicare's existing structure without improvement" to the system.

The primary goal is saving Medicare from bankruptcy, this official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

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Realists is key

allied planes patrolling the no-fly zone established over southern Iraq after the Gulf War.

Allowing weapons inspections while threatening U.S. warplanes did not indicate Saddam is "interested in embarking on a new relationship," she said.

Coalition aircraft have recently begun dropping hundreds of thousands of leaflets over Iraq, urging soldiers and the population not to fight for Saddam if there is a war.

"We're deeply interested in the opportunity of freedom and democracy for the people of Iraq," Tauscher said. "We want them to be able to make those choices."

Tauscher said that the Bush administration "is able to do more than one thing at a time" and cope with North Korea's resumption of its nuclear program, which some say is a more immediate threat than Iraq and should be dealt with first.

Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif.

includes important military bases and weapons-research centers in northern California, said that diplomacy must be "completely exhausted" to get Saddam to meet U.N. resolutions, and there should be no deadline for it to work.

"It's all in Saddam Hussein's hands," Tauscher said. "We are committed to diplomacy until that time where we believe Saddam Hussein has snuffed it out and made it impossible for us to have any hope."

But she declared that the Iraqi leader has been "in material breach for a very long time" and targeting or shooting at U.S. and

believe they're going to leave hard evidence around," Tauscher said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"We need to have access to those scientists," Tauscher said. "Otherwise, we're not going to be able to verify what has done. We also need that, especially complicated, because of the high level of cooperation for, making hostages and making threats."

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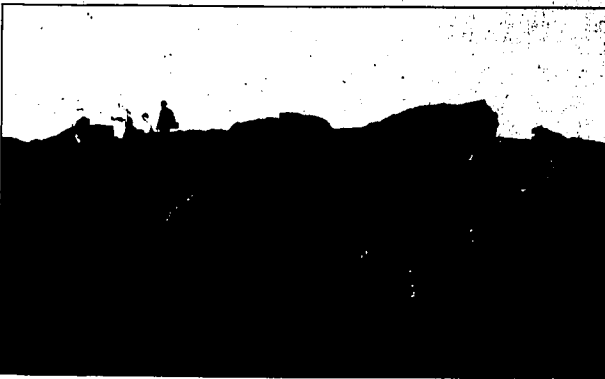
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Visitors to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park get a close view of lava from the Kilauea Volcano Thursday in Volcano, Hawaii.

For 'lava junkies,' Earth's fire show never loses its allure

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Standing just a few feet from a slow-moving river of 2,100-degree liquid rock, Steve Young has just one thought: Get closer.

"It's bizarre," he says. "It's hot. It's dangerous. But you want to reach out and touch it. You hold back but there's something dragging you."

"I don't know why. It's absolutely dangerous, absolutely stupid and yet you want to get as close to it as possible. It seems to be that way with a lot of people."

For residents such as Young and other self-professed "lava junkies," the fiery glow of the Kilauea Volcano never gets old — not even after two decades.

Friday marks 20 years of continuous eruption of the volcano, a spectacle that has brought thousands of people per day — tourists and locals alike — to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park for a view of nature's own brand of fireworks.

The current Pu'u 'O'o-Kupaianaha eruption is Kilauea's 55th eruptive episode. It ranks as

the most voluminous outpouring of lava on the volcano's east rift zone in the past six centuries, according to researchers.

Young, 48, is one of the 3,000 scattered residents of this appropriately named volcano-top hamlet, Volcano. He has shot hundreds of pictures from dozens of locations throughout the park since he moved here in September 1982, just four months before the current eruption started.

"In 20 years I haven't gotten bored with it," he said. "How can you? I don't know what it's going to do tomorrow."

Evidence of that can be seen in the photos he's taken over the volcano and posted online at www.volcanovillage.com.

"It's always different," he said. "No matter when I go down it's always different."

Count photographer David Jordan as another one of the enthusiasts who never gets tired of the show. In fact, it's the name of a photographic Web site he started in August: [junkie.com.](http://www.lava-</p>
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Jordan, 42, is out at the flows almost every day before dawn, getting so close to the fiery lava that his photos alone seem to generate heat.

"I hope they get some small feeling of what that moment is like," he says of people who view his pictures. "The visitors, a lot of them, come down in the daytime and the colors are gone. The conditions are gone, and they leave disappointed because they didn't see what they expected to see."

"A lot of visitors aren't in a position, timewise or physically, to hike to where you need to go to get some of these shots."

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New Year's baby story leads to arrest

SPRING HILL, Fla. (AP) — David Jose Orama, the father of the first baby born in Florida's Hernando County in 2003, told the St. Petersburg Times the New Year's birth "was a big surprise."

He got another surprise Thursday — when deputies who saw the newspaper story arrested him on probation violation charges.

Hernando County sheriff's deputy Neil Sullivan saw the man's name in the newspaper Thursday morning, and learned where he had been living. Sullivan canvassed the area until seeing an "It's a boy" banner.

Sullivan knocked on the door, saw Orama in the hospital, and then went to Spring Hill Regional Hospital's maternity ward to arrest the man.

"He did not resist," sheriff's spokesman Joe Paez said. "He knew we were looking for him." Orama remained in the Hernando County jail in lieu of \$1,700 bail. His probation violation stemmed from a DUI conviction, officials said.

He and his fiancée, Cynthia Cullen, 23, told the newspaper they were leaning toward naming their son Darie Newyear.

Woman who shunned uniform gets \$30,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who was fired for refusing to wear pants as part of her work uniform will be paid \$30,000 by her employer, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Thursday.

Carol Grotts, a Pentecostal, was hired by Brink's in Peoria as a uniformed messenger. She told the company that her religious beliefs precluded her from wearing pants, and she offered to wear culottes.

Brink's fired her, then hired her back, allowing her to wear culottes, after she filed a religious discrimination complaint with the EEOC.

Ventura to media: 'No'

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura's final tangle with the Minnesota media ended with a veiled threat that his next pursuit will bring vindication.

"As of Monday, you will fear me," he warned reporters during his final news conference as Minnesota governor.

Six months after announcing he would leave after one term, Ventura refused to say what he will do after handing the office over to Republican Tim Pawlenty next week. The former professional wrestler and actor is rumored to be considering a national talk show.

The former governor's last news conference was a media event that he had been planning for a long time. He spent the last few days of his term on the sensational aspects of his life rather than covering his job as a politician's head of state.

Let alone the controversy that has blown back on his name, Ventura said at a news conference called to appoint his successor. Ventura, the little-planned-for governor, said he will be in the state for a full week day. The news conference was an afternoon radio interview after his last public event.

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Sex-gate scandal tops 2002 story list

My choice for the nation's dominant religion news story of 2002 is the scandal over sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests, all too often shielded by bishops and responded to minister to senior citizens and youth. According to their year-end poll, at least a majority of the 71 responding members of the Religion Newswriters Association agree.

On Feb. 10, Cardinal Bernard Law, then archbishop of the Boston archdiocese, explained to his people that a bishop "is not a corporate executive, not a politician," and that he had no intention of resigning (48 percent of polled Boston Catholics had said he should).



LEO SANDON

It was extraordinary, I wrote Feb. 23, to even be discussing the notion of a bishop's resignation. "Stay with the bishop. Where the bishop is there is the church." That was the rallying cry in the early church during persecution from without and heretical subversion from within. St. Cyprian, the third-century bishop and martyr, argued that the authority of the bishop is the foundation of the church's unity. "The bishop is in the church, and the church is in the bishop." All the more extraordinary, then, was Law's actual resignation 11 months later. The writers named him 2002's top religion newswriter.

"They also bestowed upon the American Catholic hierarchy their 'Bishop of the Darkness Award,' a sometime honor given to groups or individuals that attempt to hide information from the media and the general public. It was not a good year for Roman Catholic bishops. Short-term healing and regrouping is under way. Boston's new apostolic administrator, Bishop Richard Lennon, is quite a contrast with Cardinal Law. He is Law's senior promises to listen to his priests and to the laity. He appears willing to engage issues that Law either stonewalled or ignored. Bishop Lennon speaks of "fair and equitable" settlements with victims of abuse. His nervousness at his first news conference was rather becoming. Could there be humility here?

Bishop Lennon also acknowledges the deep problems within the church, which is experiencing not just scandal but genuine crisis. The occasion for the scandal is being addressed, and one can assume that more sensible policies of dealing with sexual abuse are being put into place. But powerful tensions have picked up greater force and could become deep fractures.

There is the tension between the "cleric's church" and the "laity's church." The assertive request by lay members for more of a role in church governance is the most powerful ever launched in American Catholicism. Groups such as Voice of the Faithful, formed in response to the scandal, have pushed for structural changes regarding financial accountability and open information regarding personnel decisions. A number of bishops are receptive to these lay initiatives, but others condemn them as "anti-church and, ultimately, anti-Catholic." One thing the crisis has demonstrated is the power of a laity stirred to action. When it is composed of both conservatives and progressives - the vital center of "the people of God" - the hierarchy is obliged to listen.

There is also the congenial tension between the Vatican and the "American church." The American ethos is not hospitable to any hierarchy that won't consult with the people in its decisions. Simply responding that "The church is not a democracy" doesn't work. Historically, it never did fit well; demographically, it increasingly is a bonus in a church whose members are not automatically deferential to episcopal power.

It will be interesting to see how 2003's biggest religion news story becomes.

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Man probes evolution dilemma



Pastor Brian Nickens, of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Jerome, is starting a two-month series of studies on 'Creation vs. Evolution.'

Pastor presents class on incompatibility of evolution and creationism

By Kevin Thompson correspondent

JEROME - Creation or evolution? Pastor Brian Nickens, of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, will explore both points of view and the reasons why he thinks they are not compatible in a class that begins Sunday.

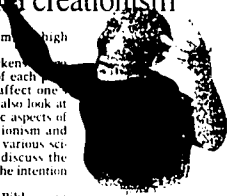
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building across from high school.

In the sessions, Nickens through the tenets of each and how they affect one's world view. He will also look at some of the scientific aspects of evolution and creationism and how they affect the various sciences. And he will discuss the logical sequence of biblical creationism with the intention of showing that it makes sense.

He has been teaching a similar class for high-school students as part of Christian Education Release Time, a non-credited, elective class held in a

Whether you believe in evolution or the Bible as an accurate history of creation, Nickens said, it affects the way you approach science in general: "We look at the order of creation as it is laid out in Genesis, and look at it Please see **EVOLVE**, Page C2



Missionaries walk fine line in the Middle East

By Paul Richter
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In two decades as a Baptist missionary in the Middle East, Mike Edens has had a lot of opportunity to worry that he and his family could become a target of anti-American passions and violence. Yet whenever he wondered whether he should leave his post, he always came to the same conclusion: "It's much wiser and safer to be obedient to God and do his work than to do otherwise."

Edens' attitude helps explain why the number of U.S. evangelical missionaries has increased steadily in the Middle East in recent years, even as a radicalized, anti-American form of Islam has raged across much of the region. And although the U.S. government has warned that al-Qaida and groups associated with the terror network are targeting Americans abroad, thousands of missionaries continue to serve in remote, impoverished areas of the Arab world. Usually unguarded, they present the sort of "soft target" that U.S. intelligence agencies have warned that terrorist groups are seeking out.

Despite the dangers, the growing U.S. evangelical community has decided that the region needs the benefits of Christian teaching more than anywhere else. And the missionaries insist they are staying there - although their proselytizing can ignite dangerous frictions. The risks were demonstrated again Monday, when a gunman with a concealed rifle entered a U.S. missionary hospital in Jibla,

Yemen, killing three missionaries and seriously injuring a fourth. Even as the Southern Baptist Convention mourned the loss of its members, it vowed to remain in Jibla as long as the Yemeni government allows.

"We're committed to maintaining whatever ministry we can in the country," said Jerry Rankin, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board.

While precise numbers are elusive, observers from U.S. churches estimate that the number of American missionaries who live in the Middle East is probably now in the low thousands. Ten years ago, the figure was probably in the high hundreds, they say. The number includes missionaries from the new wave of evangelical groups, as well as from others that have long had a presence in the region, such as the Roman Catholic Church, the American Friends Service Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee. Periodically, the State Department warns U.S. missionaries that it cannot guarantee their safety in remote and dangerous parts of the Middle East. Those warnings have increased since Sept. 11 attacks, and at least some missionaries have decided to return to the United States. And since Sept. 11, most missionary groups have worked out plans for quickly evacuating their workers from the country.

The most sensitive question missionaries face is how active they will be in trying to bring Muslims to Christianity. Please see **MUSLIM**, Page C3



Bryan Jennings, left, and Jesse Schlantz say their video, 'The Outsiders,' is a way to counteract the messages viewers have witnessed in other surf videos. It has the big surf, but not the bikinis, cursing and drugs, they say.

Christian filmmakers strive to guide surfers to the faith

By William Lobdell
Los Angeles Times

Using top surfers as evangelists, Christian filmmakers have been showing a surf movie in cities along the California coast in an effort to use tube rides and testimonies about Jesus to attract wave-riders to the faith. "The Outsiders" has attracted full houses at showings in the San Diego County beach towns of Encinitas and La Jolla, its producers say. Additional showings are planned for Newport Beach, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

Producers of the 45-minute video say the surf community makes for a fertile field for Christian missions because surfers - however dissolute their lifestyle on land - have been exposed to spirituality in the ocean.

"They are interacting with God's creation and are really introspective about how this came to be. This is power that had to be created," said Jesse Schlantz, the video's director, editor and occasional cameraman, who also delivered pizzas during the shooting to help make ends meet. Schlantz said the surf video, which cost about \$20,000 to make, is the perfect vehicle to deliver Please see **SURF**, Page C3

RELIGION

Calvary Episcopal holds celebration Sunday

JEROME - Calvary Episcopal Church will hold a "First Sunday Celebration" at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Church news
Christian center plans
Installation service, potluck
HAGERMAN - Hagerman Christian Center will hold an installation service at 11 a.m. Sunday, with a potluck to follow.

Pastor Daniel Isaac Teller and his wife, Miriam, will be installed by Assembly of God district superintendent Doyle Folkles. Teller has served as interim pastor at the church for 13 months.

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

Missionary

These missionaries have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Muslim hip-hop group raps for Allah

By Wayne Parry
Associated Press writer

This is one hip-hop group that puts The Prophet before profit. Native Deen, named after the Arabic word for "religion" or "way of life," is a trio of young Muslim men who sing only about their faith. They strive to be role models for music fans who might otherwise be drawn to gangster rap and hope to educate Americans about Islam.

"Islam is our daily life," said 29-year-old Native Deen member Joshua Salaam. "It forms what you do, who you are, what you eat, when you sleep, how you pray, everything. We just sing about what we know, and who we are."

Native Deen has its origins in an annual Islamic youth conference in Minnesota. On the last day of each conference, participants would sing or rap on a stage for their peers. Salaam, Abdul-Malik Ahmad, and Naeem Muhammad met at these conferences and formed the group two years ago.

Since then, the three have recorded many singles and cassette independently and over the Internet - enough to gain a following for steady gigs at mosques, weddings and conferences. The three friends, who describe their beliefs as mainstream Islam, charge \$600 per show, and won't perform with mixed dancing or alcohol since both are forbidden under Islam.

Their lyrics address topics including tensions between Islamic belief and American culture and fulfilling religious obligations. The chorus of their signature song, "MUSLIM-EM, I'm so blessed to be with them." Another track, "Hellfire," describes the worldly struggles of a half-hearted Muslim who drifted away from his faith and into materialism and drugs, before realizing the error of his ways and begging forgiveness from Allah.

The group uses only percussion and voices, since some Muslims believe using wind and stringed instruments violates religious teachings. Given the self-imposed limitations, the trio's music is surprisingly rich, with layers of toral beats driven by electronic rhythms and multitered vocal tracks.

Salaam has a degree in criminal justice and works in the civil rights division of the Council on American Islamic Relations, a Muslim advocacy group in Washington. Ahmad lives in the Washington area and works as a lifeing bailor. Muhammad is a lifelong Baltimore resident, and the side line as a project manager for a technical company.

Salaam said Native Deen wants to be an alternative to groups who make millions rapping about killing and chapping. "You hear them talking about taking your clothes off, or some girl doing something," he said. "There's not a lot of substance there. You have to realize the power of music. You have 5 years old memorizing your songs and maybe acting on that."

Whether or not the Raicians - a religious group that believes earthly life was first created in extraterrestrial laboratories - pulled it off recently, any attempt to clone humans cannot be ignored. When we heard the news, most of us, I daresay, shook our heads and wondered: What's next? Starford writes? Others simply shrugged their shoulders and sighed: "You can't stop science." No doubt there are those who cheered the possibility that "Eve" is the first cloned human - an unsettling reaction and a disturbing prospect.

Those of us who seek moral instruction and guidance for human behavior can't leave it at that. That's why I commend to you the book "The Ethics of Cloning" by Len Kass and John Q Wilson (ADEM Press, \$16.95). Kass, a scientist and humanist, Wilson, though not enthusiastic about it, is a social scientist. Both raise strong arguments about the scientific benefits and the moral ramifications of cloning. The book is the result of separate articles written five years ago, long before we reached the realm of possibility. It's a measured debate that forces you to think about the issues.

I'll give you a taste of the discussion by including this comment from Kass. It's one that zeroes in on my fears. You're

encouraged to read the complete debate. Here's Kass: "Even if human cloning is rarely undertaken, a society in which it is tolerated is no longer the same society any more than is a society that permits (even small-scale) incest or cannibalism or slavery. It is a society that has forgotten how to shudder, that always rationalizes away the abominable. A society that allows cloning has, whether it knows it or not, tacitly said yes to converting procreation into manufacture and to treating our children as pure projects of our will. Indeed, the principles here legitimated could - and will - be used to legitimate the entire humanitarian superhighway to a Brave New World."

Let's hope, and pray, it's a read less traveled.

For something a little lighter, here's what was displayed on an outdoor church sign last weekend: "End-time video series postponed for two weeks." Isn't that a bit risky?

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Denial of zoning waiver for Marietta mosque questioned
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Some Cobb County residents are questioning a city panel's decision barring construction of a 70-foot minaret atop a planned mosque.

The city Zoning Board denied a request from mosque leaders to build the minaret on the Islamic house of worship even though the city granted comparable variances for two taller church steeples in 1998. The 20,000-square-foot mosque, Masjid Al-Hedaya, still will be built.

The local zoning board denied that prejudice influenced the decision.

about your car and they have all the resources available to repair your car and if you kept calling and calling and finally a few days later they still weren't done, you would wonder if they actually knew what they were doing - versus an expedient process where you would say, "Now, they really knew what they were doing."

He said a study of the history of evolution is not a quest "qualify to be called a theory, but just a hypothesis. A theory, he said, is something you develop to continue your experimentation, but it has to take you to the next step. And he said evolution has never moved past its hypothesis stage, there has never been a transitional form found and there is no scientific evidence of evolution.

So even the term "theory of evolution" is in error, Nickens contends. It is still just a guess and there is no way to scientifically observe anything and no way to go to the next step.

But in the biblical account, he says, it's not that way. The flood

of Genesis, for example, can be used as a theory and we can observe the world in a helicopter or SUV and find evidence that, at one time, the world was covered by a huge body of water.

"It's more than a hypothesis; it's a theory, and we can actually prove that it did happen, that the whole earth was covered at one time with water," Nickens explained. "So it's actually more logical to believe in the flood of Genesis than it is to believe the hypothesis of evolution."

The source of most of the information Nickens will be using in his classes is a series of books by Henry Morris, a hydrologist and founder of the Creation Research Institute and Museum in San Diego, Calif.

President, chancellor of Christian school dies at 92
DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Theological Seminary is mourning the loss of the Rev. John F. Walvoord, a longtime president and chancellor of the evangelical Christian school who died Dec. 21. He was 92.

Walvoord was an expert in biblical prophecy and wrote 30 books, including "Armageddon, Oil and the Middle East Crisis," which sold more than 2 million copies in 16 languages.

Walvoord served as seminary president for 34 years until he moved into the chancellor's job in 1986.

In his leadership, seminary enrollment grew from about 250 to 1,700 students.

He trained thousands of pastors, missionaries and seminary and Bible Institute professors who have served in ministry around the world," said the Rev. Charles Swindoll, chancellor of the seminary.

A native of Sheboygan, Wis., Walvoord is survived by his wife and three sons.

compiled from wire reports

Religious belief is based not on emotion, but on faith
I had to chuckle at Stephen Poppino's assumption that all religious belief is based on emotion (particularly in women has an opinion about it), rather than logic. On the contrary, faith is no easy thing! We need faith to believe in a God whom we cannot see physically, but it takes an even greater leap of faith to believe in the Big Bang or Darwin's creation theory. While science is important, it gives only a trite explanation of what God has already told us. Faith in the Bible can be hard because it requires us to honestly admit that we are sinners in need of a savior, and it requires humility to recognize that he is the cre-

ator to whom we will give an answer for our lives one day (and that includes Jerry Falwell). Romans 1:20 tells us: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power, and Godhead; so that they are without excuse..."

I encourage you to accept him today.

KRISTEN KECK
Jerome

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

News brings lessons of spirituality
One of the biggest news stories in the past couple of weeks was the possibility of human cloning. The religious significance of what we sit on the sideline and stew over what an attempt to clone a human means.

Whether or not the Raicians - a religious group that believes earthly life was first created in extraterrestrial laboratories - pulled it off recently, any attempt to clone humans cannot be ignored. When we heard the news, most of us, I daresay, shook our heads and wondered: What's next? Starford writes? Others simply shrugged their shoulders and sighed: "You can't stop science." No doubt there are those who cheered the possibility that "Eve" is the first cloned human - an unsettling reaction and a disturbing prospect.

Those of us who seek moral instruction and guidance for human behavior can't leave it at that. That's why I commend to you the book "The Ethics of Cloning" by Len Kass and John Q Wilson (ADEM Press, \$16.95). Kass, a scientist and humanist, Wilson, though not enthusiastic about it, is a social scientist. Both raise strong arguments about the scientific benefits and the moral ramifications of cloning. The book is the result of separate articles written five years ago, long before we reached the realm of possibility. It's a measured debate that forces you to think about the issues.

I'll give you a taste of the discussion by including this comment from Kass. It's one that zeroes in on my fears. You're

encouraged to read the complete debate. Here's Kass: "Even if human cloning is rarely undertaken, a society in which it is tolerated is no longer the same society any more than is a society that permits (even small-scale) incest or cannibalism or slavery. It is a society that has forgotten how to shudder, that always rationalizes away the abominable. A society that allows cloning has, whether it knows it or not, tacitly said yes to converting procreation into manufacture and to treating our children as pure projects of our will. Indeed, the principles here legitimated could - and will - be used to legitimate the entire humanitarian superhighway to a Brave New World."

Let's hope, and pray, it's a read less traveled.

For something a little lighter, here's what was displayed on an outdoor church sign last weekend: "End-time video series postponed for two weeks." Isn't that a bit risky?

Evolve
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from a scientific sort of approach, and we see how each step was logical and practical and how one was necessary for the next step to take place - and we see that, within modern science, how if creation were to be valid, this is the right way it should have gone.

To those who say "I believe in God, but I believe evolution is the way He did it," Nickens says it's not really possible to hold both views. He said biblical theology contradicts evolution.

As an example, he said, the Bible teaches that God is omnipotent and has complete power and authority that is not reserved in phases or stages - it is all accessible to him at any time. On the other hand, he said, evolution is a long, slow process, which wouldn't make sense if it came from a God who has all power and authority and doesn't need billions of years to create.

"I give an analogy," Nickens continued. "If you dropped your car off at the dealer and the person said they knew everything

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Billy Graham's headquarters, in Minneapolis since 1950, will soon be moved to his home base in Charlotte, N.C.

Evangelist moves headquarters

By Stephen Scott
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

The BGEA remained in Minneapolis and became an empire of evangelical Christianity. The Billy Graham crusades were organized from here.

The publishing arm includes Decision magazine and countless books and literature. The weekly "Hour of Decision" radio program is produced here. World Wide Pictures has produced major feature-length films for mainstream theaters.

Franklin Graham, who has taken over as BGEA president and CEO for his father, appointed Preston Parrish, a longtime friend, as executive vice president of the BGEA two years ago. Parrish sold his home in North Carolina and moved to Minneapolis in July 2001. Franklin Graham announced the BGEA's intention to move to Charlotte in November 2001.

But the BGEA needed to expand, with no room in its patched-together complex of three buildings on the southwest outskirts of downtown Minneapolis.

The historic-district designation of the surrounding neighborhood hindered plans to remodel or expand.

Real estate and construction costs were cheaper in North Carolina, where the Graham family has always lived. And, as long ago as 1983, Charlotte retained a five-mile stretch of highway the Billy Graham Parkway.

That will be the new address of the BGEA, when its new headquarters is completed on a 63-acre site in 2004.

For years, Billy Graham's radio program would end with an invitation for listeners to write "Billy Graham, Minneapolis, Minnesota. That's all the address you need."

The new campus in Charlotte will include the two-story Billy Graham Library. The association's 292,000 square feet of Minneapolis property is now for sale.

It was the last Christmas that Billy Graham's extended family celebrated together. The 400 employees at Graham's headquarters in downtown Minneapolis soon will part ways after five decades working for the most famous Christian evangelist of the 20th century.

About 170 will follow the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association to its new home, being built in Charlotte, N.C. The rest decided not to move and will reluctantly leave Graham's ministry.

It was almost accidental that Billy Graham's organization settled in Minneapolis in 1950. It happened during the young evangelist's short tenure as president of Northwestern Schools, now Northwestern College in Roseville, Minn. He enlisted Northwestern's business manager, George Wilson, to head the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Graham soon left Minnesota for his native North Carolina and a worldwide itinerant ministry.

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1. "Live at the Wetlands," by Robert Randolph & the Family Band (Warner, 70 minutes). Robert Randolph learned to play steel guitar from his parents in New Jersey church (where the instrument substituted for an organ). On Live, he coaxes blues, jazz and soulful sounds from the steel. "I'll get you to church on Sunday morning and back that night."
2. "Kutless," by Kutless (Tooth and Nail Records, 47 minutes). This young Portland, Ore., band delivers a guitar-fueled mix of melodic hard rock and introspec-

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3. "Storm," by Fernando Ortega (Word Records, 54 minutes). A tender and beautiful offering from the best poet in Christian music, "Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy" with Amy Grant is stunning.
4. "Myself When I Am Real," by Bebo Norman (Essential Records, 46 minutes). Bebo Norman just can't seem to stay off the "best of" list. "Myself" is raw and stripped down, and it's a beautiful thing.
5. "Stand Up," by Everyday Sunday (Flicker Records, 44 minutes). These guys are fresh and invigorating. They bring to mind the Lemonheads and Blink 182. How cool is that?

Surf

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a Christian message to surfers: "We're not wearing gold suits and gold rings and saying 'Send me your money.' We're just saying that if you're looking for something else in your life besides surfing, partying and trying to get laid, here are some guys who are content spiritually."
At first glance, "The Outsiders" looks like any other surf video: big waves, cutting-edge surfing, big-name talent, and hard-driving music (though all Christian-based). But there are some usual elements missing: no shots of shapely girls in thong bikinis, no cursing, and no drinking, smoking or drugs. And other features are added: Christian testimonies from top surfers, including current world champion C.J.

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Muslim

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Although proselytizing is usually forbidden, most countries in the region are eager to have Western religious groups running hospitals and clinics, and working on economic development and education. Some long-established missionary groups in the Middle East have come to terms with this by focusing their work on serving the social needs of the local population, and hoping that they might draw Muslims to Christianity more indirectly, through example.
But other missionaries, including many evangelicals, feel that it is part of their faith as Christians to try to spread the Gospel. Sometimes, these efforts result not only in friction with Muslims, but also with other Christian missionary groups, which fear that such efforts put them in danger and their work in jeopardy. Sometimes there are frictions, too, with indigenous Christian denominations, such as the Orthodox and Coptic.
Some Islamic groups complain that the missionaries are taking advantage of the Muslims' needs.
"They go into poor areas, and they take advantage of their power," said Ibrahim Hooper, a spokesman for the Council on American Islamic Relations, a civil rights group in Washington. "They hold a blanket in one hand, and a Bible in the other, and say you can't get out without the other. ... It's the deceit I don't like."
For their part, many evangelical missionaries deny that there's an intention to deceive, or to take advantage of people of another faith.

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COMMUNITY

Community Events Calendar

Saturday, January 4, 2003



Chris Sermon, left, and Anthony Avalar of Buhl High School listen at training for a new youth mentorship program.

Photo courtesy of the Twin Falls County

Students become mentors

HealthNet is piloting a Youth Partners for Success program that involves using 36 volunteer students from high school and junior high to act as mentors to elementary school students.

"The program will be similar to the adult Lunch Buddy program, but the mentored children will not be as high risk.

"These young people are looking for role models," said Judge John Varin, who helped with the first training session for the mentors. "They need to learn how to be a good friend."

Varin and others involved are hoping that using young adults to

HEALTHNET NEWS
Nick Mindock

act as mentors will achieve this, and have the same positive effect that it has had with the adult Lunch Buddy mentor program.

"We need to take our time in selecting the mentors. The most success we can have will be from selecting good people for the program," Varin said.

HealthNet is teaming up with the Twin Falls County Office of

Juvenile Probation for the screening and training of the young mentors involved in the program.

"According to the results of the asset survey, only 31 percent of young people in Twin Falls County reported having a positive adult role model in their life. Hopefully, this program will help change that.

Nick Mindock is a Twin Falls High School student. The HealthNet Coalition is a community partnership focusing on building assets, which are developmental building blocks young people should have to succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

YOUNG LEADERS



The Hansen Elementary student council members for the 2002-2003 school year are, from left to right, back row: Claudia Vega and Blake Harris; front row: Shelby Hancock and Derek Bates.

Photo courtesy of Hansen Elementary

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors

and grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Winter clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer: Call Judy Thord, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain.

Fair awards open class livestock ribbons

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class winners in livestock.

Percentage Does

- Class 1 - 1st and Daughter First, Garth Holden
- Class 2 - 2nd and Daughter Second, second, fifth, Boree, Storner Farms
- Class 3 - 3rd and Daughter Third, third, fourth, sixth, Nancy Joy Covert
- Class 15 - Best Head First, Garth Holden
- Class 16 - Best Brisket Second, Boree Brink Dammond
- Class 17 - Best Flank Third, Boree Brink Dammond
- Class 18 - 1st and Daughter First, Garth Holden
- Class 19 - 2nd and Daughter Second, Boree Brink Dammond
- Class 20 - 3rd and Daughter Third, Boree Brink Dammond
- Class 21 - 4th and Daughter Fourth, Boree Brink Dammond
- Class 22 - 5th and Daughter Fifth, Boree Brink Dammond
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- Class 34 - 17th and Daughter Seventeenth, Boree Brink Dammond
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- Class 37 - 20th and Daughter Twentieth, Boree Brink Dammond
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- Class 47 - 30th and Daughter Thirtieth, Boree Brink Dammond

Full Blood Does

- Class 1 - Junior Doe, 2-4 Months First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 2 - Junior Doe, 4-6 Months First, Garth Holden
- Class 3 - Junior Doe, 6-12 Months First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 4 - Junior Doe, 12-24 Months First, Garth Holden
- Class 5 - Champion Junior Doe First, Garth Holden
- Class 6 - Reserve Champion Junior Doe First, Garth Holden
- Class 7 - Senior Doe, 12-24 Months First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 8 - Senior Doe, 24-48 Months First, Garth Holden
- Class 9 - Senior Doe, 48 Months and Older First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 10 - Senior Doe, 48 Months and Older Second, Garth Holden
- Class 11 - Champion Senior Doe First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 12 - Reserve Champion Senior Doe First, Crystal Toupin
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- Class 16 - 4th and Daughter Fourth, Garth Holden
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Bantams

- Class 1 - Best Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 2 - Second Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 3 - Third Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 4 - Fourth Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 5 - Fifth Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 6 - Sixth Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 7 - Seventh Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
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- Class 25 - Twenty-fifth Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 26 - Twenty-sixth Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
- Class 27 - Twenty-seventh Bantam First, Crystal Toupin
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- Class 26 - 26th and Daughter Twenty-sixth, Garth Holden
- Class 27 - 27th and Daughter Twenty-seventh, Garth Holden
- Class 28 - 28th and Daughter Twenty-eighth, Garth Holden
- Class 29 - 29th and Daughter Twenty-ninth, Garth Holden
- Class 30 - 30th and Daughter Thirtieth, Garth Holden

Crossbreeds

- Class 1 - 1st and Daughter First, Garth Holden
- Class 2 - 2nd and Daughter Second, Garth Holden
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- Class 4 - 4th and Daughter Fourth, Garth Holden
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Turkeys

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Exotic Fowl

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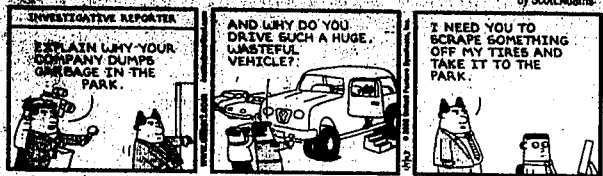
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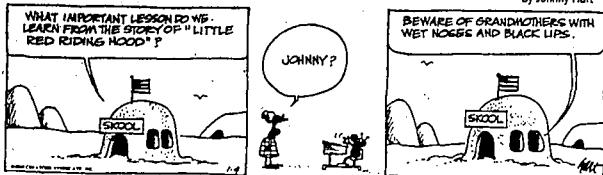
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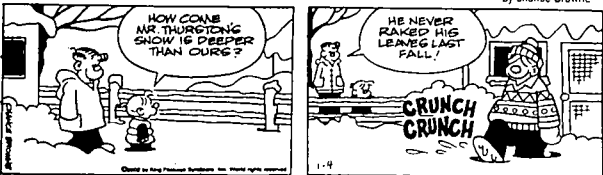
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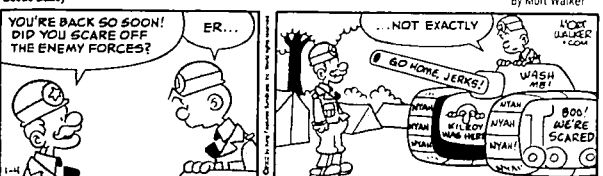
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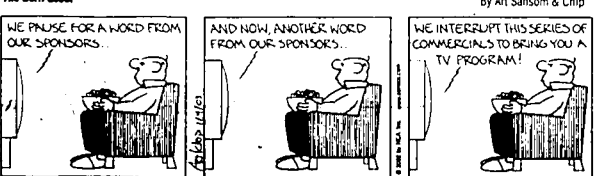
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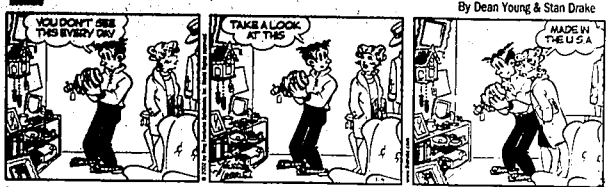
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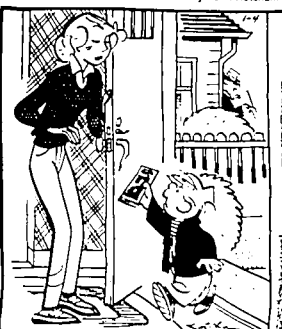
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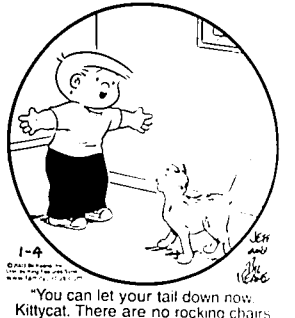


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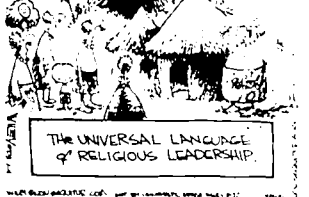
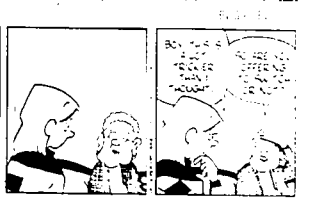
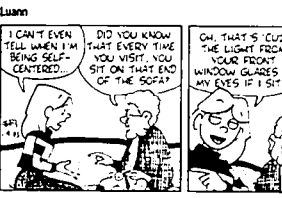
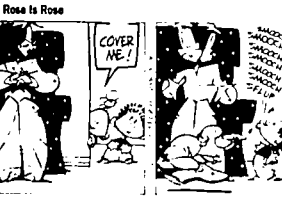


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Two live as one
One live as two
Two live as three."
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While it can be fun to deceive a partner into doing the right thing, it is obviously more fun to bamboozle declarer into doing the wrong thing.
The deception in today's hand involves trying to persuade declarer that you (East) are short in partner's suit, and thus threatening a ruff or an overruff.

After South opens one spade, your opponents reach the game despite your partner's two-heart overcall. When your partner leads a top heart, your chances of collecting four tricks on defense look slim. An additional problem is that you can see from your own hand that a shift to either minor by partner might cost your side a trick. All things considered, your best chance of defeating the contract is to signal high-low in hearts to simulate a doubleton. If your partner leads three rounds of the suit, do you think declarer will be able to bring himself to ruff low in dummy? If he ruffs high, you will get a trump trick in addition to partner's club trick.

Note what happens if you tell the truth in hearts. Say your partner leads three rounds of hearts and declarer ruffs low in dummy. He then catches his ace and king of diamonds, crosses to the spade ace, and discards a club from hand on the diamond queen. Now he runs the spade jack. This line succeeds so long as West started either with one spade, or with two trumps and no more than three diamonds, since he would be employed on winning his spade queen.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 7
♥ 10 7
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ Q 10 4

WEST
♠ 5
♥ AKQ84
♦ 862
♣ K872

EAST
♠ Q96
♥ 982
♦ J743
♣ 963

SOUTH
♠ K8432
♥ K53
♦ AK
♣ AJ5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
3♣ Pass 2♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

♠ 11-13

South holds:
♠ K8432
♥ J53
♦ AK
♣ AJ5

South West North East
Pass 1♥

ANSWER: Bid one spade, rather than doubling one heart. It used to be the case that overcalls had an upper limit of an opening bid, and that one always doubled first with good hands. No longer — overcalls can go up to a hand this good, and doubling first and then bidding a suit would show a better hand, and a better suit, than this.

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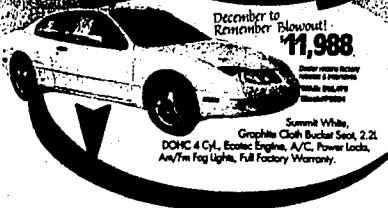
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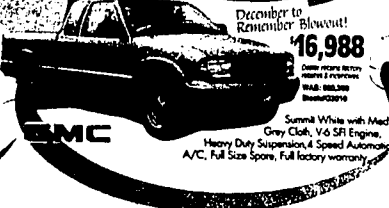


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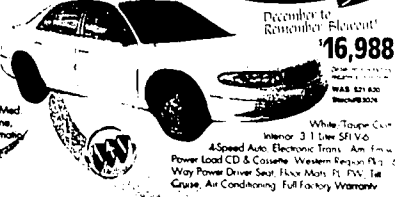


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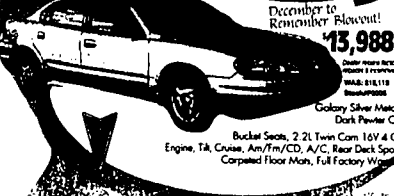
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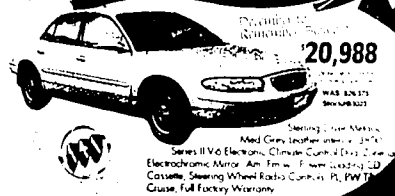


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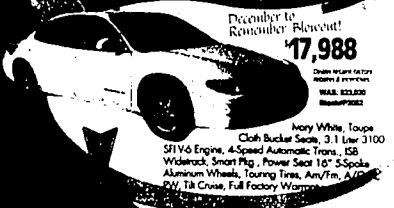
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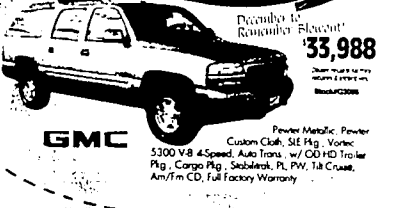


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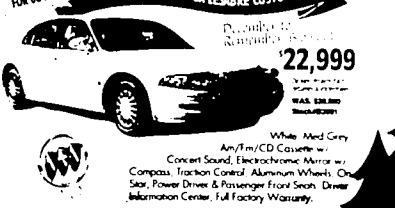


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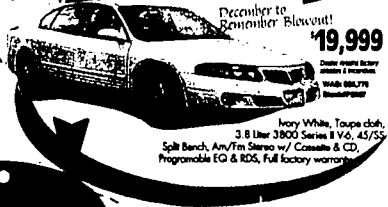
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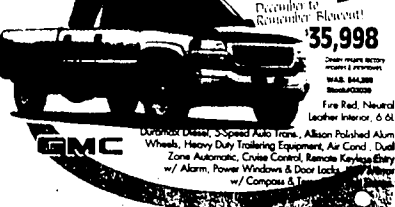


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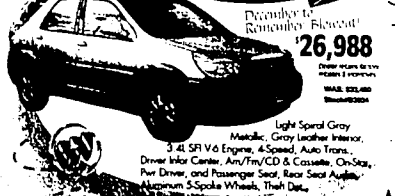


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 LATHAM DISCOUNT 3989

\$7988 or
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 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise
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RETAIL PRICE \$20632
 LATHAM DISCOUNT \$6634

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