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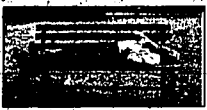
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Coulee cleanup



A bulldozer pushes dirt onto what will be an island for wildlife and vegetation in a water quality control pond on the Perrine Coulee south of Twin Falls. The pond will be used to get rid of sediment before the water reaches town.

Officials: Project should help water use

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A clearer Perrine Coulee should flow through Twin Falls thanks to a water quality pond under construction south of town.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. said the \$102,000 project paid for in part by a grant offers a number of benefits for its delivery system and water use within the city.

"We're building it to take the sediment out before it gets to the canal," said Brian Olmstead, field

supervisor for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The pond will double as a seven-acre wetland for wildlife and as a regulating pool for the canal company to help better distribute and conserve water.

A series of channels and pools will slow down water, giving time for sediment and mud to settle out of the Perrine Coulee where it passes near the sugar plant south of Orchard Drive. Planting native vegetation such as willows will help filter the water and offer habitat for birds and wildlife.

The canal/coulee is fed by irrigation water from the Lowline Canal, and it collects runoff from about 20,000 acres, Olmstead said.

Once it reaches town, the Perrine Coulee runs through the east side of Twin Falls, channels under Blue Lakes Boulevard and passes through the College of Southern Idaho's campus. It empties into the Snake River between Canyon Springs Golf Course and Centennial Park. Along its city route, the coulee supplies irrigation water to new residential

developments, schools, city parks and the CSI campus.

When the Perrine Coulee is running during irrigation season, sediment loads are averaging more than 100 milligrams per liter as the water approaches the outskirts of town, Olmstead said. Sediment loads must be half of that to meet federal water quality standards at the point the coulee drains into the Snake River.

Usually the coulee meets the 52 milligrams-per-liter standard by the time it reaches the river, Olmstead said. Page A2

Rumsfeld: U.S. wants NATO to take over in Afghanistan

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States would like NATO eventually to take over the military mission in Afghanistan, where an American-dominated force is still hunting down remnants of the Taliban that collapsed two years ago, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

In an interview on the eve of a NATO defense ministers conference, Rumsfeld said he had not proposed such a transition from U.S. control but that it was a goal "we certainly have favored."



Rumsfeld arrived in Brussels on Sunday for NATO talks on a range of defense and security issues, including the situation in Iraq and the outlook for a rescaling of U.S. forces in Europe. The latter topic is focused mainly on ways of reducing or shifting U.S. troops in Europe to make the overall American military more suited to fighting terrorism and other non-traditional threats.

Defense ministers were meeting Monday and Tuesday, followed by talks among foreign ministers on Thursday and Friday.

Asked about deadly attacks in recent days against Spaniards, Japanese and South Koreans in Iraq, Rumsfeld said he did not expect the violence to lead any U.S. allies to abandon the mission.

"The countries who have forces there recognize that it's a dangerous place and that terrorists who are killing people and wounding people — not just coalition forces but Iraqis, in increasing numbers," he said.

Vigils will mark World AIDS Day

The Associated Press

ROME — Candlelight vigils, educational seminars and torch-light parades were planned around the globe Monday to mark World AIDS Day, while a U.S. delegation headed to hard-hit Africa to urge its leaders to increase awareness about the deadly virus.

Athletes were also getting into the spirit: The International Cricket Council said Sunday that players from Pakistan, New Zealand, West Indies, Zimbabwe, England and Sri Lanka would wear red ribbons during matches Monday to show their support for AIDS victims.



Nepalese women from "Maiti Nepal" shelter, rescued from brothels in Indian cities, some suffering from HIV and AIDS, hold candles as they pray for peace for people affected by HIV, in Kathmandu, Nepal, Sunday, on the eve of World AIDS Day.

The United Nations reported last week that 2003 saw more deaths and infections from HIV and AIDS than ever before, with more than 3 million people killed and another 5 million infected.

Between 34 million and 46 million are believed to have the virus. Accurate numbers are hard to come by because of shortfalls in reporting and poor health care in many countries.

UNAIDS, the U.N. agency that coordinates global efforts to fight the disease, said the epidemic

Some say blood safety threatens blood supply

The Baltimore Sun

Is the U.S. blood supply too safe for its own good?

Some safety experts say the government, Red Cross and other blood suppliers have become too cautious, excluding too many donors and adding too many safeguards. The result: Fewer people qualify to give blood, at a time when the supply barely meets the demand.

or longer between 1980 and the present. Also excluded is anyone who has had a blood transfusion in the United Kingdom.

The debate highlights the growing conflict between blood safety and blood supply. The tension has heated up in recent years as shortages have become more common. Blood bank officials warn that in a crisis, hospitals could run out altogether.

The critics' favorite targets are the so-called "European deferrals." Worried that the human variant of mad cow disease could contaminate the U.S. supply, blood banks here no longer accept blood from anyone who lived in Europe six months or longer between 1980 and the present, or who lived in the United Kingdom for three months

Critics say the exclusion is arbitrary and unscientific.

"There isn't any reason to think that a one-month stay would expose you any less than a three-month stay or a six-month stay. A vegetarian could stay in Europe for 50 years and be a fine blood donor," said University of Pennsylvania medical ethicist Arthur L. Caplan.

Caplan, who until last year served on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's blood supply advisory committee, says there's no evidence that mad cow disease, formally known as variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (vCJD), can be transmitted via human blood.

Others point out that countries with human mad cow cases provide a good test case. "Britain is collecting blood from an entire population that was exposed to vCJD, and there have been no positive cases," he said.

Immigrants put their lives on the line in American armed forces

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The young man stood at a roadblock in the Iraqi desert, debating whether to use his rifle.

About 30 men had just driven up in several buses, then stopped. They ran up to him talking loudly, clearly angry. A few sat down in the middle of the road, just an arm's length away.

The young soldier was nervous. "Calm down," he told them, "get back in your vehicles. Oh, God, this is not good, he thought, just

four soldiers and an angry crowd. "I came so close to opening fire," recalls Spc. Amir Amirshahi, 24, of Fort Hood's 62nd Engineers Battalion. Then one man stepped forward. He spoke English. He needed water, he said. "We don't have enough food or water to give you," the soldiers explained. The man went peacefully back to their vehicles, which were filled with women and children.

The threat had passed.

It was — the most difficult moment Spc. Amirshahi faced during the war in Iraq.

Although he was a U.S. Army uniform, he was at war for a country not yet his own. A native of Iran, he was raised in Teheran, Paris and Los Angeles. He didn't become a citizen until he returned to Texas this summer.

His experience is not unusual. There are about 36,000 noncitizens in the armed forces.

Noncitizens cannot become officers or obtain security clearance. This excludes them from technical and specialty programs, such as intelligence, electronics, aircrews and the Navy-SEALS.

The Air Force and Army limit the number of years noncitizens can serve.

But they face the same dangers as any person in uniform: The Pentagon says 13 noncitizens have been killed in Iraq as of the end of October. Five have received posthumous citizenship.

Despite the risks and limitations, young immigrants join the military for various reasons: to gain a sense of discipline, obtain work or because their relatives were soldiers. Some want independence and a life apart from

their parents.

Sometimes the fickleness of military life makes it difficult for immigrants serving abroad to make their citizenship appointments back in the United States.

Since President Bush issued an executive order in July 2002, those an active duty after Sept. 11, 2001, automatically became eligible to apply for citizenship. The normal wait for military personnel is three years after getting permanent resident status, while for a civilian it's five years.

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Today: Scattered rain showers... Highs near 46... Tonight: Periods of light rain... Tomorrow: Becoming partly cloudy...

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Table listing forecasts for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for major US cities such as Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

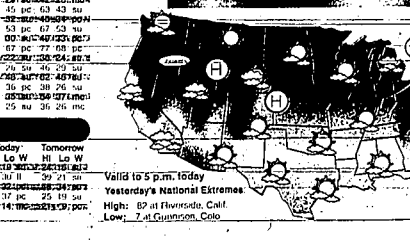
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Table listing forecasts for major world cities including London, Moscow, Tokyo, and Sydney.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Immigrants

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Water

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Google will drop ads from unlicensed pharmacies

The Washington Post... WASHINGTON - Google, the popular search engine, will stop accepting advertising from unlicensed Internet pharmacies that have used the Internet to sell millions of doses of narcotics and prescription drugs without medical supervision, company officials said.

advertising from rogue Web sites. "If the government is serious, it has to look at these businesses." Illegal Internet pharmacies have become a virtually unregulated pipeline for highly addictive painkillers, tranquilizers and anti-depressants that have resulted in overdoses and deaths.

er," says Amirshahi, also his battalion's gunner. Whenever he was called to attend to assemblies in formation, he stands in front with the company's flag. "Everywhere we went, I followed."

was a troubled kid. His father urged his son to enlist in the U.S. military. Amirshahi says he had long considered a military career. "Ever since I was a kid, it was just something I always wanted to do," he says.

me anyways. "He mailed his citizenship application the day he reached the three-year deadline on Sept. 29, 2002. Deployed Jan. 14 to Kuwait, he missed his March 10 citizenship interview."

Firefight leaves dozens of Iraqis dead

Two U.S. soldiers die in an unrelated attack

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

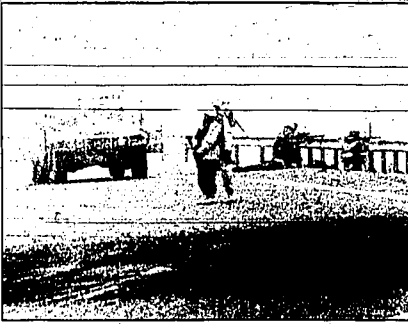
BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the biggest battle since U.S. forces captured Baghdad in April, Iraqi guerrillas ambushed two U.S. convoys in simultaneous attacks in the northern Iraqi city of Samarra on Sunday. But U.S. troops fought them off, killing 46 Iraqis and wounding at least 18, U.S. military officials said.

Eight Iraqi prisoners were captured, while five American soldiers and a civilian traveling in the convoy suffered non-life-threatening injuries, the U.S. military said. Many of those killed were wearing the uniforms of the Saddam Fedayeen, Saddam Hussein's irregular militia.

"This is a true indication that we are bringing the fight to the enemy," said Master Sgt. Robert Cargie of the Army's 4th Infantry Division.

Guerrillas also killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded a third on Sunday near Husaybah, along Iraq's border with Syria. That brought the number of coalition deaths to 104 in November, the bloodiest month since the U.S.-led invasion began on March 20.

The ambushes appeared to be an effort to mount larger attacks on Americans at the same time guerrillas are striking vulnerable U.S. allies in an effort to drive a



U.S. troops take position after a roadside explosive went off just outside Samarra, Iraq, Sunday.

wedge between the United States and its coalition partners.

Iraqi guerrillas killed 12 people from four countries this weekend. The dead included seven Spanish military intelligence officers killed in an ambush on Saturday. Their bodies were returned to Spain on Sunday. Two South Korean electrical contractors and a Colombian civilian working for a U.S. military contractor also were killed over the weekend.

A U.S. official in Washington, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity because he isn't a designated spokesman, said the

appearance on Sunday of the Fedayeen uniforms may be an effort to instill fear in Iraqis that Saddam may return to power.

It also may force the Bush administration to treat captured, uniform-wearing Fedayeen as prisoners of war under the Geneva conventions rather than as "enemy combatants" with no rights, the official said.

Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, is in the heart of the so-called Sunni Triangle, the arc of territory where opposition to the coalition has been most violent. The two convoys were attacked

from rooftops and alleyways at around 1:30 p.m. with mortar, roadside bombs, and rocket-propelled grenades as they rolled into Samarra. The guerrilla attacks came from the east and the west of the city, said U.S. military officials.

The guerrillas tried to block the road with a makeshift barricade, but the convoy managed to push through. U.S. troops using small arms, 120mm tank rounds and 25mm cannon fire from Bradley fighting vehicles repelled the attackers, with exchanges lasting for many minutes, said Cargie. The soldiers destroyed three buildings the guerrillas were using to stage their attacks.

In a separate attack nearly an hour later, four men with automatic rifles ambushed another U.S. convoy, Cargie said. U.S. troops again returned fire, injuring all of the attackers. Cargie said the soldiers found AK-47 rifles and rocket-propelled grenades in their black BMW.

He said U.S. convoy procedures did not need to be changed.

"Our convoy procedures are appropriate for the nature of the environment, and this is an indication that it is so," said Cargie. Gunmen killed two Japanese diplomats as they stopped to buy food near Saddam's hometown of Tikrit on Saturday. On Sunday, the Colombian contractor was killed and two others wounded when gunmen fired on their convoy near the southern town of Balad, said U.S. officials.

Historians expose quotes wrongly attributed to Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — When it comes to Abraham Lincoln, some of the people are fooled all of the time.

Remarks attributed to the quotable 16th president have popped up in everything from television commercials to speeches by famous generals, presidents and even recent anti-war protesters. Too often, they are phrases that Lincoln never uttered, experts at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency say.

"It's simply Lincoln's own status as a cultural exemplar that makes those spurious quotations seem credible," said Rodney Davis, co-director of the Lincoln Studies Center at Knox College in Galesburg.

"He seems to provide validation for just about anything anybody wants to have validated, and if you can't find a Lincoln quote, you make one up."

Quotes by a minister, a poet and even an actor portraying Lincoln on an episode of "Star Trek" have been attributed to the president, according to Illinois state historian Thomas Schwartz.

The preservation agency has added a page to its Web site that exposes famous sayings Lincoln never made. Among them:

"To sin by silence, when they should protest, makes cowards of men."

"There's no honorable way to kill, no gentle way to destroy. There's nothing good in war

except its ending."

"The strength of the nation lies in the homes of its people. And that the best of us can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time; but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

Allegedly part of a September 1856 speech in Clinton, the sentence does not show up in the text printed in the local newspaper, Schwartz said. The best evidence available comes from two people in 1910 — recollecting that Lincoln said it in 1856.

Davis hopes the Web site, which also highlights fake Lincoln documents, will remind people "that there is such a thing as intellectual or scholarly honesty."

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Dean runs second to 'Mr. Other,' says GOP

The Washington Post

The voters have spoken, the polls are unanimous, and the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination is ... Mr. Other?

That, at least, was the conclusion of a mischievous analysis last week by the Republican National Committee of recent polling of Democratic voters. It shows that, 60 days from the first primaries, large numbers of the Democratic faithful still have only a vague idea who their candidates are and would prefer somebody else.

The party cited a CBS News poll



Howard Dean

in November that found that when Democrats were asked which candidate they would prefer, Mr. Other led all candidates with 15 percent, followed by former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean with 14 percent.

The RNC also pointed to a Fox News poll finding Mr. Not Sure with a 4-percentage-point lead over Dean, a Los Angeles Times

poll showing Mr. Don't Know at 37 percent, more than tripling Dean's 12 percent, and a CNN/Time poll putting Mr. Not Sure/Other's support at 32 percent to Dean's 14 percent.

The questions remain: Will Mr. Other run if nominated? Will Mr. Don't Know serve if elected?

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. armed robber remains on the loose

TWIN FALLS — Police Sunday had made no arrests in two armed robberies Saturday in Twin Falls and Wendell, according to a Southern Idaho Regional Communications dispatcher. "They haven't located anyone," the dispatcher said Sunday. "There is no new information."

No one was injured in the robberies which police said they believe might be linked. The suspect in both robberies was described as a white male in his 20s, between 5-foot-5-inches and 5-foot-9-inches tall with dark brown or black hair and wearing black pants, black jacket, a black hat and a handkerchief over his face, Wendell police officer Matt Cunningham told *The Times-News* Sunday.

The 7-11 convenience store was robbed about 4:30 a.m. The subject pointed a handgun at the clerk and took an undetermined amount of money, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Craig Stotts. At about 2:30 p.m., an armed man of the same description walked into Papa Kelly's Pizza and Subs at 138 E. Main St. in Wendell and walked out with about \$400 in cash, according to police. Both the Twin Falls and Wendell city police departments are investigating the robberies, the dispatcher said Sunday.

County hosts hearings on ambulance district

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners will hold several public meetings around the county to discuss the establishment of an ambulance district. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, county-owned hospital, has been providing the service for the past 15 years. However, the hospital has been losing money on the service, Chief Executive Officer John Kee has said. If an ambulance district is formed, property owners would see an increase in their property taxes. Commissioner Bill Brockman said property owners could expect to pay an additional \$16 per \$100,000 assessed value of property on their annual tax bills. The taxing district would raise about \$450,000 a year, he said.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Meetings are scheduled at the following sites:

Dec. 9: Hansen City Hall, 388 Main St., Hansen
Dec. 10: Twin Falls County Courthouse, third floor, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls
Dec. 11: Buhl City Hall, 203 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl

Comments will be limited to three minutes per person. Written comments can be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners—P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0126, or faxed to 736-4176. Written comments must be received by 5 p.m. Dec. 12.

Potential candidates are asked to attend meeting

TWIN FALLS — Aspiring candidates for local, state and federal elective offices are encouraged to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Preparations for the Presidential Preference County Caucus on Feb. 21 will be a major topic of discussion, said John Phillips, central committee chairman. A schedule of candidate orientation and precinct volunteer training sessions also will be developed for the 2004 election year, he added.

"We believe that the coming election cycle offers an excellent opportunity for Democrats in Idaho to reassert their positions on social, educational and economic issues, and regain some voice in what has been essentially a single-party governmental system since at least 1994," Phillips said.

As usual, the meeting is open to the public. For more information, Phillips may be reached at 420-7800 or 735-8825.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	1 of Aug.	1 of Nov.	%
Upper Snake Basin	107%	21%	
Selmon Falls	102%	16%	
Sagehen	85%	14%	
Oakley	105%	14%	
Big Wood	67%	11%	
Little Wood	57%	9%	
Henry's Fork/Teton	100%	19%	
Big Lost	61%	10%	
Little Lost	78%	15%	

A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Neighbors mobilize against development

Developer seeks zoning change

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors near a proposed development on the west side of town are opposing a 37-acre development that requires a zoning change in order to increase population density in the area.

The City Council is scheduled to hear the proposal at 6 p.m. today after its regular scheduled

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. next to City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

A hearing on a proposed development will follow at 6 p.m. Developer Earl Williamson is asking the City Council to rezone 37 acres so that he can subdivide it into 143 lots.

The meeting, Developer Earl Williamson is asking to change the lots from one acre to 6,000 square feet for single-family

dwellings. The city planning and zoning commission voted 5-4 in late July to recommend denial for the subdivision that would have 143 residential lots.

The planning and zoning commission cannot make final decisions on zoning matters. The City Council does that, said Renee Carraway, assistant planning and zoning administrator. Williamson, who lives on the 37-acre parcel, said Friday he had no comment about the proposal prior to the hearing. But neighbors have gone so far as to hire an attorney to defend their position. They have retained Rob Williams of Jerome, who defended a

neighborhood on the east side of Twin Falls last year when developers tried to get a zoning change approved in order to build a convenience store and mall in an upscale neighborhood.

"Out here on the west side of town, the developers are in high gear trying to build on postage-stamp-size lots," said Dennis Crawford, who is a neighbor of Williamson.

Crawford said his lot and those of others in the area range between one-half acre and nine acres. The size of lots that Williamson is proposing are not compatible with those, he said.

Rose Mauldin, who also lives

nearly, pointed out that the Williamson property is in the impact zone of the city limits, not actually inside the city limits. An impact area is land right next to a city that has been identified as likely to be annexed. About three years ago, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled away the ability of cities to make decisions about "areas of impact."

Referring to the high court's ruling, Mauldin and Crawford claim the City Council does not have the authority to make final decisions on the Williamson property. They say that it's technically

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Santa keeps year-round presence



Stepping off a Ketchum fire engine as Santa Friday, Jack Williams has been a Christmas tradition in the Wood River Valley for generations.

Children in Ketchum aren't fooled by his off-season disguises

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Santa Claus made his first public appearance here Friday, rested and ready for a busy four weeks of taking children's orders for his frantic Christmas Eve rounds to the homes of good-little-boys-and-girls.

As most everyone knows, Santa, lives permanently in Ketchum, which is only a quick sleigh ride to his elves' workshop at the North Pole.

He even has an office on the second floor of the Leadville Complex in downtown Ketchum, where he shares space with the town's best-known photographer, Jack Williams, 72.

But even though Santa in the off-season tries to blend in by wearing regular attire, he remembers one small boy stopping him in nearby Atkinson's



Santa reads letters with sisters Katie, Jeff, and Kelly Latz of Halley.

marker during the summer and saying to his mother, "He can't fool me. That's Santa Claus in disguise."

Alas, it's the white beard, the ruddy cheeks, and the telltale voice

that can't be disguised.

After a few years in Boise, Santa moved here several generations ago.

Kids of yesteryears are bringing their children to see Santa, as they did Friday when he rode around Ketchum atop a brand new 37,000-pound Pierce fire truck owned by the Ketchum Rural Fire Department before settling down in the downstairs lobby of Giacobl Square to sit youngsters on his knee and hear their want lists.

It was obvious that Santa enjoys his work: riding atop the big fire truck, he jangled a belt of large bells, ho-ho-hoed, and shouted "Merry Christmas!" to passersby, who in turn honked car horns, waved and returned "Ave greetings."

"A fire truck is a lot different than how Santa used to make his

Please see SANTA, Page A6

Fish and Game counts visitor traffic

Effort will help biologists learn more about management area use

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has begun counting visitors to two Snake River Canyon wildlife management areas.

The portable traffic counters will help Fish and Game biologists monitor how many people fish at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and the average number of weekend hunters at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area, among other statistics.

"We know a lot of people use the WMA, but we didn't know how many," Scott Gamo, Fish and Game habitat biologist, said in a press release. "These counters just help us quantify it."

The Hagerman WMA counter, installed Oct. 16, revealed more than 900 vehicles entered the management area in a three-week time frame. The Niagara Springs WMA counter told much the same story. One counter on the main entrance to the area has been averaging about 110 vehicles each weekend and another 110 vehicles during the week.



Photo courtesy of Snake Department of Fish and Game

Mike Scott of Hagerman enjoys the day with his 4-month-old German-shorthair pup, Greta, at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area.

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Burley City Council goes another round on golf fees

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Another proposal to change golf fees at the Burley Municipal Golf Course is scheduled for consideration by the City Council at Tuesday's council meeting.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall, at the public.

Council members have been considering raising golf rates for the last couple of months. This week they'll discuss a suggested set of rates that were developed by their own golf course committee.

The proposal calls for increasing the price for an adult and senior citizen season pass to \$475. The current rate for a senior citizen season pass is \$335 and for adults it's \$395.

Under the new plan, a junior season pass, which is for people younger than 18, would sell for

\$100, compared to \$120 now charged.

The weekend rate would increase to \$22 for everyone.

Changes are also proposed to change rates, where new categories would be created if this plan is approved.

The daily rate for adults to play nine holes would be \$9 and the cost for 18 holes would be \$16. There would be no break for seniors.

The weekday price for juniors—people younger than 18—would be \$6 for nine holes and \$9 for 18 holes. Council members have said they think lower rates for kids might encourage more teens and preteens to get into golf more often, which could mean more long-term revenue to the city if they keep playing at the Burley course.

The proposal also includes a \$100 punch card that would buy a fixed number of golf rounds. A plan is also under consideration.

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence

Chris Rodriguez, 39, 588-112 Ave. S., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, excessive, amended to driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, 90 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, \$375 public defender fee, shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages...

County records

Orchard Drive W, Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended, \$750 court costs, 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages...

Misdemeanor sentences

Sheilly Anastasiya Tokoman, 28, 474 Van Buren, Twin Falls, driving without purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 575 public defender fee, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kimberly Rosed, No. 49, Twin Falls, petit theft, amended to twin felony, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended, 120 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for one day served, 24 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer...

Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser

Ma Guadalupe Heato-Garcia, 42, 511 W. Ave. A, Jerome, petit theft, amended to twin felony, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$500 suspended, 120 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for one day served, 24 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer...

Misdemeanor dismisals

Armando B. Pena-Barra, 29, 757 Northern Ave., unit C, Burley, injury to a child, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismisals

Artell Alonso Aguilar, 25, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, credit for one day served, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer...

Misdemeanor acquittals

Amelia Luis, Dwan, 36, possession of a mutilated driver's license, found innocent, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

missed, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentences

Ernesto Nevarez Gonzalez, 25, misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$450 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 90 days in jail, 86 days suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer...

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West End Theatre Group sets encore presentation

Today CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Eagle 277. Regional Transportation Board monthly meeting, 7 p.m., 200 S. Shields 104. CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.

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Santa

Continued from A4: The town didn't plow the streets then, so Santa rode in a horse-drawn sleigh, ho-ho-ing the same he does from atop the sleigh. The rest of the year, Santa arrives driving an aging, 1949 white Ford pickup truck while helping Williams with his commercial photography work.

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Counts

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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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MORNING-LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Sammy, red-faced when the Commish discovered the bubbly was corked, immediately claimed it was just his batting-practice champagne.

- Dwight Perry of The Seattle Times, noting that Alex Rodriguez, Bud Selig and Jeff Bagwell were among the guests who flew to the Dominican Republic recently to help celebrate Sammy Sosa's 35th birthday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Which All-America running back did the Baltimore Colts select in 1971 with the first-round pick they obtained as compensation for losing coach Don Shula to Miami the previous year?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball
T.F. Christian at Jackpot (Nev.), 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley boosters meet today

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Burley High School conference room. Important issues including budget cut concerns will be discussed, so all interested parents and BHS supporters are strongly encouraged to attend. For any questions, contact Kim Terry at 677-4345.

Twin Falls High runners need help

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School senior Kody Barker and sophomore Tyler Jones both qualified recently for the Junior Olympics high school cross-country meet in Albuquerque, N.M. on Dec. 13.

Both runners are members of Team Idaho and will compete with athletes from all over the nation. The cost is \$500 for each competitor to participate, and they are asking for contributions to help them defray some of the cost.

Please make your tax-deductible checks payable to Boise YMCA and mail them to: Curtis Asay, O'Leary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CSF booster luncheon set for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Taylor Administration Building's Room 277 on campus. Fans and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. An athlete will be on hand as well.

Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don McCauley

Flyers flawless in November

By Ira Poddell
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA - Jeremy Roenick waited patiently to talk about the Philadelphia Flyers' latest victory.

"On this night, Donald Brashear scored a rare goal and - even more out of character - skated away from a fight. He initially drew the attention from reporters after the Flyers stretched their unbeaten streak to 12 games with a win over the Islanders.

But the always loquacious Roenick knew the media pack would eventually make its way to his stall. He has to share the limelight now that the Flyers are getting production from their entire roster - not just a star player.

"When the team plays like we

are, you feel very confident coming to the rink every day," Roenick said.

They have made a goalie tandem work, they have an amazingly efficient top line, and they are able to roll out three other lines to get goals-and-defenses-It all flows so smoothly that sometimes the differentiation becomes blurred.

"We don't have a fourth line," coach Ken Hitchcock said after the Flyers beat the Islanders 5-1 in New York on Saturday night to finish off a 10-0-2 Philadelphia.

It was Philadelphia's first unbeaten month with at least five games since December 1996, when they were 11-0-2.

Brashear is the physical force of the first-place Flyers (14-2-5-1), yet his second goal of the season pushed their lead over the

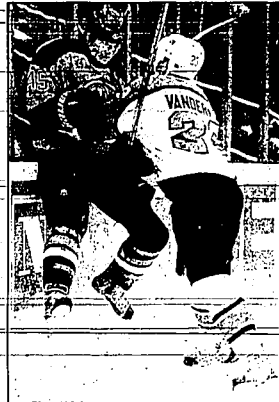
Islanders to 3-1. Philadelphia scored five times in the middle period.

"We're playing the right way now," Hitchcock said. "Everybody in the locker room feels that we can win."

What has been guiding the Flyers has been the line of Roenick, Mark Recchi and Tony Amonte - which has combined for 25 goals and 59 points in 19 games together. Roenick earned an assist on Recchi's powerplay goal Saturday.

But that was the only time they appeared on - the scoresheet. Philadelphia got goals from five players and points from 13.

"We believe we are a very balanced team," Recchi said. "When you have four lines going at the same time, it's very difficult to stop."



The New York Islanders' Aron Asham is checked by Philadelphia's Jim Vandermeer during the second period Saturday at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

NFL WEEK 13

Pats' defense stuffs Colts

By Michael Marot
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Willie McGinest refused to let the bad knee slow him down Sunday.

With 14 seconds left and the Colts 1 yard away from completing another fourth-quarter rally, McGinest got around the right side of the offensive line and caught Edgerrin James in the backfield to preserve New England's 38-34 win.

The Patriots won their eighth straight game, the longest streak in the NFL, and improved to 10-2 for the first time in franchise history. McGinest's game-saving tackle typified the Patriots' charged season.

"When it came down to it for the gusto, our guys came with it on the goal line," said McGinest, who saved the game just two plays after limping off with a knee injury. "That's how you want to win it."

Indianapolis (9-3) dropped out of first place in the AFC South, at least momentarily, for the first time this year. Tennessee plays the New York Jets on Monday night.

As for the Patriots, each week they seem to find another player to fill in, and another way to win.

"I was thinking, 'It's looking pretty bleak,'" linebacker Ted Johnson said of the final drive. "But are you guys surprised? With this team?"

While Tom Brady played well Sunday, it was kick returner Bethel Johnson who turned the game and McGinest, the once feared Pro Bowl-caliber linebacker, who secured it despite the knee injury.

"I wasn't going to sit on the sideline," McGinest said.

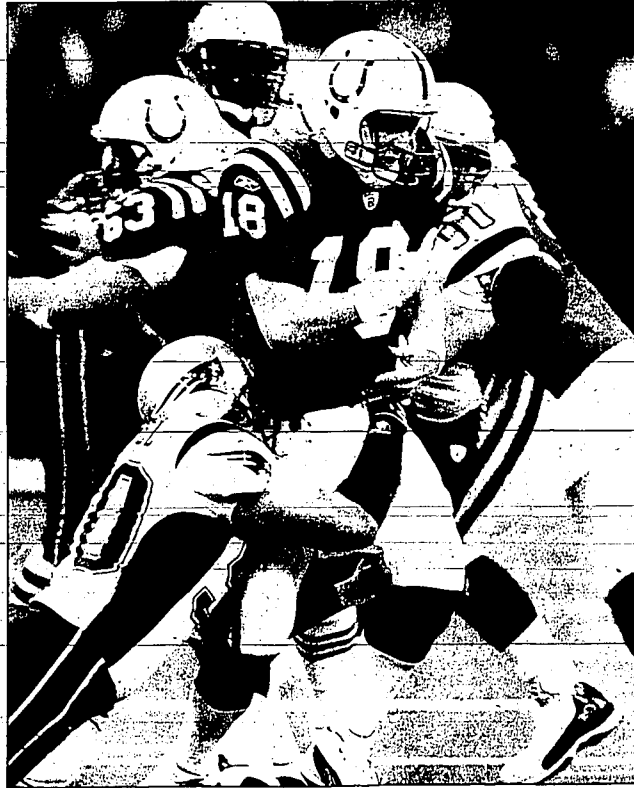
Even before Peyton Manning topped his first year, tugging McGinest it was a run instead of a pass, the Colts were in trouble.

Time end Dallas Clark left early in the second quarter with a fractured right fibula.

Fullback Deion Smith left in the first half with a right knee injury, and running back James Munger, Indianapolis' short-yardage runner, was out with a foot injury.

That forced the Colts to go with something other than their power package, and it didn't work.

James ran for 1 yard on first down from the 2, then went nowhere on second down. Manning tried to connect with



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, center, fumbles the ball as he is hit by New England Patriots linebacker Mike Vrabel during the first quarter in Indianapolis Sunday. The Patriots recovered, setting up their first touchdown.

rookie Aaron Moorehead on third down, but Moorehead got tied up on the line of scrimmage.

Manning called timeout to set up the final play and when he got to the sideline, he realized the predicament.

"We didn't have the goal-line offense," Manning said. "Everybody was in street clothes

over there."

The Colts tried to run anyway and McGinest blew it up.

All Manning could do was slap the field in disgust.

New England pulled to a 31-10 lead behind the solo play of Brady, who finished 26-of-35 for 236 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, the strong

running of Michael Cloud, who scored twice, and Johnson's kick-off returns.

But Manning valiantly rallied the Colts from a 21-point deficit for the second time this season.

"We knew that wasn't enough," McGinest said of the 21-point lead. "We knew we had a long way to go."

SEC East will be decided this weekend

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Georgia started feeling good about its chances when the scoreboard flashed up the score of the Tennessee-Kentucky game.

Still, the Bulldogs couldn't celebrate like they wanted after beating Georgia Tech. They had to wait until Florida lost to Florida State, which occurred on the bus ride back to Athens early Saturday evening.

"I heard they celebrated pretty good," said coach Mark Richt, who remained behind in Atlanta to tape his weekly television show. "I'm glad they were able to be together."

Then again, Georgia's spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game wasn't quite official. The final word came down Sunday, when the SEC announced that, yes, the Bulldogs did win the Eastern Division in a three-way tiebreaker.

"Take a breath everyone. What a ride it was."

First, a hasty change in the SEC's tiebreaker formula three weeks ago, avoiding the embarrassment of a winner being decided by a vote on athletic directors.

Then, three decisive games on the last day of the regular season - two of them involving non-conference opponents but all having an impact nonetheless.

Finally, a sneak peek at the BCS standings on Sunday - a day before the list is released publicly - to determine the winners.

No. 5 Georgia (10-2) beat out Tennessee and Florida under the convoluted tiebreaker, which combined BCS standings and head-to-head results.

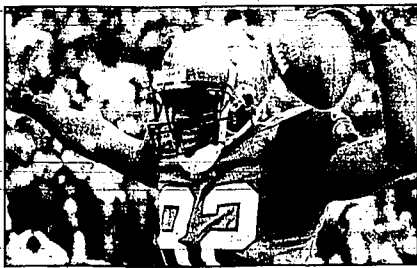
While the SEC didn't release the BCS numbers, this much is clear: Georgia, and Tennessee, were ahead of Florida and within five places of each other, which gave the title to the Bulldogs by virtue of their 41-14 victory over the Volunteers.

It was all quite maddening yet somehow exhilarating, sort of like a great baseball pennant race coming down to the final day.

There was plenty of scoreboard watching, numbers crunching and, oh yeah, some pretty good football.

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Seahawks remain undefeated in Seattle, 34-7



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Darrell Jackson celebrates a touchdown catch in the second quarter against the Cleveland Browns Sunday in Seattle.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Matt Hasselbeck has the Seattle offense on a roll. And the Seahawks turned in a great defensive performance against the Cleveland Browns, too.

"We're rolling, and we're not done yet," Shaun Alexander said. "This is getting exciting for us."

Hasselbeck threw for 328 yards and three touchdowns - and Alexander rushed for 122 yards and another TD, leading Seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reeling Browns.

"We feel like we can do a lot better, and this is not our final goal," Hasselbeck said. "We have a final goal - and we don't talk about it - but we want to be playing at the end of the year."

The Seahawks (8-4) had 463 yards one week after getting 426 in an overtime loss at Baltimore.

Hasselbeck completed 26 of 35 passes with one interception, and Seattle was a remarkable 11-of-15 on third-down conversions when he was in.

"That is a very key statistic in any game, next to turnovers," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said.

Darrell Jackson, whose troubles catching the ball earlier this fall were well documented, had eight receptions for 102 yards and two touchdowns, while Karan Robinson caught six passes for 122 yards.

It was the first game in franchise history where the Seahawks had a 300-yard passer, a 100-yard-rusher and two 100-yard receivers.

"We have so many weapons and everybody is peaking right now," Robinson said. "On any given play, we can hurt you."

Seattle improved to 7-0 at home for the first time since 1984, matching a club home-field record that year en route to a 12-4 mark. Going back to last season, the Seahawks have won eight straight home games and nine of 10.

Seattle remained one game behind St. Louis in the NFC West while sending the Browns (4-8) to their fifth loss in six games.

It was Cleveland's most lopsided loss in three seasons under coach Butch Davis, eclipsing a 23-point loss at Green Bay on Dec. 23, 2001.

"We got beat by a good football team today," Davis said. "We didn't play very well at times."

SPORTS

Passing

Matt Hasselbeck, Seahawks completed 26 of 35 passes for 328 yards and three touchdowns... Peyton Manning, Colts went 29-of-48 for 278 yards, four touchdowns and one interception

Rushing

Duce McAllister, Saints had his ninth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, running for 165 yards on 30 carries... Brock Forsey, Bears gained 134 yards on 27 carries in the former Boise State standout's second NFL start

Receiving

Torry Holt, Rams caught eight passes for 102 yards... Randy Moss, Vikings had 10 catches for 160 yards and a TD... Hines Ward, Steelers made 13 catches for 149 yards and a TD



Peyton Manning



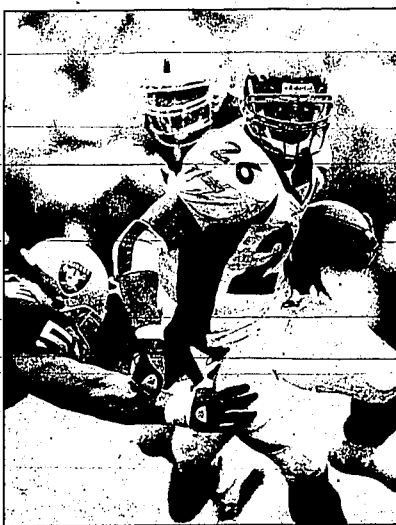
Randy Moss

American Conference standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div.

National Conference standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, NFC, AFC, Div.

Broncos cruise, 22-8

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Clinton Portis carried 34 times for 170 yards and two touchdowns and the Broncos held Oakland without a touchdown for the first time this season... All the Broncos (7-5) really had to overcome was the wet weather - the raucous Raider Nation was subdued for a change. What little success Oakland (3-9) had moving the ball was more than offset by its untimely penalties and other mistakes. The Raiders were penalized 11 times for 89 yards and lost three fumbles.



Denver Broncos running back Clinton Portis (26) eludes Oakland Raiders linebacker Rod Coleman, left, in the second quarter Sunday in Oakland, Calif. The Broncos won 22-8.

Eagles 25, Panthers 16

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Donovan McNabb overcame his first interception in six games to lead the Eagles (9-3) to their seventh consecutive victory, 25-16 over Carolina. Philadelphia committed two turnovers, snapping a streak of four consecutive games without a giveaway... McNabb ended his run of 127 attempts without an interception when Mike Rucker picked him off on the first play. Brian Westbrook fumbled away a punt return and the Eagles also failed on a 2-point conversion try.

Bengals 24, Steelers 20

PITTSBURGH - Jon Kitna's third touchdown pass, an 18-yarder to Matt Schobel with 13 seconds left, limited Ohio's last-minute Bengals drive... Cincinnati (7-5) not only won its sixth in seven games to set up a first-place showdown next week in Baltimore... the Bengals all but eliminated the Steelers (4-8). The Steelers are one loss away from their third losing season in the last five.

Patrols 38, Colts 34

INDIANAPOLIS - Brock Forsey, a rookie from Boise State, started for Chicago (5-7) in place of leading rusher Anthony Thomas, out with viral pneumonia. Forsey gained 134 yards and scored on a 9-yard run... The Giants (4-8) have lost four straight for the first time in Jim Fassel's six-plus years as coach.

Ravens 44, 49ers 6

BALTIMORE - Ray Lewis returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown to cap a 17-point flurry in the second quarter... One week earlier, the Ravens trailed Seattle by 14 points at halftime and by 17 in the fourth quarter before rallying to win. Baltimore (7-5) took a far easier path against the 49ers, building a 24-6 halftime lead before coasting to the most lopsided victory in franchise history... It was San Francisco's worst loss since a 41-3 defeat against Jacksonville in September 1999. The 49ers (5-7) are 0-6 on the road.

Chiefs 28, Chargers 24

SAN DIEGO - Fred Holmes ran 31 times for 162 yards and two touchdowns, and Tony Gonzalez caught two touchdown passes from Trent Green to lift the Chiefs (11-1)... Kansas City capitalized on two turnovers by Doug Flutie in the final 11 minutes... LeDain Tomlinson had 106 yards and one TD for San Diego (2-10).

Bliss 24, Giants 7

NEW YORK - Drew Bledsoe shook off the effects of a concussion and threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns. Buffalo (5-7) had not scored a road TD since Week 2, but Bledsoe threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Dave Moore and a 22-yarder to Bobby Shaw in a 17-point second quarter... The Giants (4-8) have lost four straight for the first time in Jim Fassel's six-plus years as coach.

Rams 48, Vikings 17

ST. LOUIS - Marshall Faulk ran for three touchdowns and 108 yards, his third straight 100-yard game after going 10 without one... The Rams (9-3) solidified their NFC West lead - they're tied with the Eagles for the best record in the NFC - and won their 12th straight home game.

Saints 24, Redskins 20

LANDOVER, Md. - Duce McAllister did everything but score for the Saints (6-6). He had his ninth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, running for 165 yards on 30 carries and catching four passes for 31 more... The Redskins (4-8) have lost three straight and seven of eight.

Jaguars 17, Buccaneers 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jimmy Smith reached his milestone early, caught a touchdown late and sent the Tampa Bay Buccaneers reeling toward playoff elimination... Smith made a diving 48-yard touchdown catch with 10 minutes left Sunday night, lifting the Jacksonville Jaguars... Tampa (5-7) fell three games behind NFC South leader Carolina, and three behind Seattle for the last wild-card spot... Smith was only one of the night's nice moments for Smith, who caught a season-high 10 passes for 136 yards to lead the struggling Jaguars (3-9). During Jacksonville's first drive, he caught three passes to become the 16th player in NFL history to reach 700 catches.

Texans 17, Falcons 13

HOUSTON - Michael Vick finally returned from a broken right leg suffered in preseason, but he

Bears 28, Cardinals 3

CHICAGO - With Chris Chandler sidelined by a sore shoulder, Kordell Stewart threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score.

Bliss 24, Giants 7

NEW YORK - Drew Bledsoe shook off the effects of a concussion and threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns. Buffalo (5-7) had not scored a road TD since Week 2, but Bledsoe threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Dave Moore and a 22-yarder to Bobby Shaw in a 17-point second quarter... The Giants (4-8) have lost four straight for the first time in Jim Fassel's six-plus years as coach.

SEC

Continued from A8 When the Bulldogs finished the regular season with a 34-17 victory over Georgia Tech, they felt good about their chances of meeting No. 1 LSU (11-1) in next Saturday's SEC championship game... Kicking off a half-hour earlier than Georgia, Tennessee had to win to grab a share of first in the East... The Vols took care of business, holding off Kentucky 20-7, but their hopes faded when Georgia wrapped up its victory over the Yellow Jackets... No. 7 Tennessee (10-2) is still in the running for an at-large BCS berth. The Vols will likely be considered for one of two spots, along with Texas and Ohio State... Going into Saturday, No. 16 Florida (8-4) still had a slight chance to pass Tennessee in the BCS standings and win the tiebreaker, based on a 16-13 victory over Georgia... The Gators had to beat their state rival and, in all likelihood, needed Miami to lose to Pittsburgh for an extra boost in the BCS.

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SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

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Sorenstam earns \$225,000; Couples wins Skins Game title

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam earned another \$50,000 on Sunday but finished second to Fred Couples, the grand master of the Skins Game who won his record fourth championship.

Couples won all but \$25,000 of his \$605,000 on the final day of the 18-hole, made-for-television event.

Sorenstam, the first woman to compete in the 21-year history of the game, earned \$225,000. Phil Mickelson was third with \$170,000. Mike O'Meara won nothing, one year after earning \$405,000 to take the title.

Couples birdied the 17th three times.

Four playoff holes were needed to award the \$200,000 "Super Skin," which initially was at stake on the par-5, 575-yard 18th. Couples clinched the title when he and Mickelson birdied the second playoff hole on the par-3 17th, and Sorenstam did not.

But Couples and Mickelson needed two more playoff holes to end it. Couples' 20-footer for birdie again on the 17th, and he struck out to his day. His first gain on the 17th, Couples won a \$140,000 skin by sinking a 55-footer for birdie.

Couples — in his 10th Skins Game, ran his record career earnings in the event to \$2.875-million.

Sorenstam was the first-day leader with \$175,000, thanks to one of the most spectacular shots ever in the game — a breathtaking, 39-yard eagle out of the bunker on the par-5 ninth hole.

She made it two skins in a row by knocking in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first-hole Sunday, the par-4, 378-yard 10th.

"I'd love to do it again," Sorenstam said. "I'm just sad that it's over. I wanted to play some more. I've had a wonderful two days."

On the 18th hole of regulation, O'Meara matched Mickelson's birdie, and that sent all four back to the 18th to again.

This time, all four missed reasonable birdie putts, including a 6-footer by O'Meara and 4-footer by Mickelson.

Golf

So all four trudged to the par-3, 226-yard 17th. This time, Sorenstam and O'Meara were eliminated when Couples and Mickelson made birdies.

Both birdied the 18th — the third playoff hole — and Couples was ready to split the \$200,000. "I'm gettin' tired," he exclaimed. "The Presidents Cup bid!"

But it was back to the 17th to finish it off.

Garcia beats Goosen in playoff

SUN CITY, South Africa — Sergio Garcia made a 15-foot birdie putt to beat Retief Goosen on the first playoff hole Sunday at the Nedbank Golf Challenge.

It is Garcia's first victory of 2003; his best performance this season had been a tie for fourth place in the BUCK Classic.

Garcia and Goosen finished the four rounds on the Gary Player Country Club at 14-under-par 274. Vijay Singh was third at 11 under after closing with a 69. Darren Clarke was another shot back after a 67.



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden reacts after missing a chip shot for eagle on the 18th hole Sunday at the Skins Game in La Quinta, Calif.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASKETBALL table with columns for NBA, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Saturday Late NBA Boxes.

Area ski report table with columns for Boys, Girls, and various ski areas.

College playoffs table with columns for Football, Basketball, and Soccer.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Georgia Tech going to Humanitarian Bowl

ATLANTA — The Humanitarian Bowl selected Georgia Tech on Sunday, a day after the Yellow Jackets completed their regular season with a 34-17 loss to Georgia.

It is the seventh straight year they've gone to a bowl, the longest streak in school history.

Virginia accepted a bid to the Continental Tire Bowl, leaving Georgia Tech (6-6) with a trip to Boise, Idaho.

"Through the process of elimination, we get Georgia Tech," said Gary Beck, the executive director of the Humanitarian Bowl.

An official announcement is scheduled for Monday at Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets are the last of six eligible teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference to make their bowl plans. They finished tied for fourth in the conference with North Carolina State and Virginia after a pre-season bowl predicted they would finish eighth, ahead of only Duke.

Western Athletic Conference champion Boise State, the expected opponent for Georgia Tech, postponed its decision on a bowl after clinching the title Saturday.

Phelps makes it six straight at World Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia — "American swimmer" Michael Phelps won the 100-meter butterfly and 400-meter individual medley Sunday at the short course World Cup, giving him six wins in as many races.

Phelps, who set five world records at the long-course world championships in Spain this year, led the way as Americans won six medals on the final night of the three-day competition.

The other American winners were Ed Moses (200-meter breaststroke), Jason Lezak (50-meter freestyle), Lindsay Benko (200-meter freestyle) and Amanda Beard (200-meter individual medley).

No. 1 Oklahoma ties Notre Dame's record

NEW YORK — Oklahoma is now No. 1 at being No. 1.

The Sooners tied Notre Dame for the most No. 1 rankings in The Associated Press college football poll, earning their 95th Sunday.

The Sooners (12-0) remained the unanimous pick for the top spot in the rankings after an off week as they prepare for the Big 12 championship game. A win next Saturday against No. 13 Kansas State will give them Oklahoma the record to itself.

Miami State has the third most No. 1 rankings with 73, followed by Miami with 68, and Florida State with 66.

There were no changes in the Top 10 this week.

The Hermannator wins Super G in Alberta

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta — Hermin Maier won a World Cup super giant slalom Sunday, leading Austria's sweep of the top four spots.

Maier, a double Olympic gold medalist and three-time World Cup overall champion, missed his opening triple axel-triple toe loop, but fell on his next two elements.

He finished in 1 minute, 36.69 seconds, 0.26 ahead of Michael Walchhofer, who won the downhill race Saturday. Reigning overall World Cup champion Stephan Eberharter was third in 1:37.24.

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OTHER VIEWS

Public needs honesty in packaged-food labels

From the Detroit Free Press

Fast food is rarely hailed for its nutritional value. But its nutritional information, anyway, is more straightforward than what's available from most of the food industry...

Full package readers would notice—that the labels don't describe the whole bag, box or bottle; they measure only what the FDA and/or packager deems a single serving...

At least McDonald's tells you how much that whole Big Mac will cost in fat and calories. Not what you get for eating just half of it.

Top Gun meets the troops, vowing to finish the job

From the New York Daily News

As gestures go, it was magnificent. But it was more than a mere morale boost. President Bush's secret surprise Thanksgiving visit to the troops in Baghdad was yet more proof of his personal commitment to our mission in Iraq and America's national appreciation of our military's courage and self-sacrifice.

And just in case the world needed a bit more clarification, Bush declared that "we will stay until the job is done."

More than 60 soldiers were killed in Iraq in November alone. Attacks against allied forces are averaging about 30 per day. The thugs and assassins have the armament to bring down an aircraft. They would not have hesitated...

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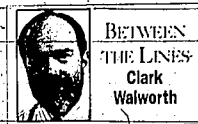
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Here's a handy guide to news lingo

Nothing's more common than a newspaper. Everybody has read one, wrapped garbage in one, folded one into a hat.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

Sidebar - A secondary story supplementing the primary story, or "mainbar."

Teaser - No, not an exotic dancer. A brief front-page item, telling you what's inside and where to find it.

Teaser - A continuation of a story on another page. Readers hate these. So do editors.

Refer - Pronounced "REEF-er," this has nothing to do with marijuana. It's a little tag that refers readers to a sidebar on another page.

Snake River Canyon event, this is a jump that misses its intended landing. It's a rare but hugely embarrassing error, aggressively avoided by editors.

Wire news - News purchased from a "wire service," rather than written by our own staff.

Delisting - Another archaic name. It's the little label at the beginning of a story, telling where the news originated.

Teaser - No, not an exotic dancer. A brief front-page item, telling you what's inside and where to find it.

Editorial - An essay presenting the opinion of the paper's editors or management.

Column - Whoops, this one has two meanings. No wonder people get confused.

Letter - Formally, "Letter to the editor." An expression of a reader's opinion, often the reader's opinion about the editor.

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LETTER

Come check out Dean at Wednesday 'meet-up'

Since The Times-News skipped two notable events last week, I'll fill in my fellow readers. On Thursday night (Nov. 20), several hundred people came to the College of Southern Idaho to hear Albert Scardino, a past Pulitzer Prize winner and newly appointed executive editor of The Guardian...

Scardino, an American, related how although Britons and Europeans may not like the current U.S. president, they still harbor deep affection for Americans in general.

LETTERS

D.C. sniper shouldn't enjoy luxury of extended appeals

OK, great. A jury in Virginia has found John Allen Muhammad guilty of murder in the Washington, D.C., area sniper killings and recommended Muhammad be put to death.

I absolutely believe that Muhammad should, and has the right to, receive a judicial review of his death sentence.

Muhammad's innocent victims did not have the luxury of a jury and defense team. Muhammad should not enjoy years and years of three meals a day, air conditioning and color television while his appeals go on and on.

We could use a hero to un-fix gas prices

If you heard the words lies, greed and price fixing, what industry would you think of? Linda Roberts' letter on Nov. 7 should give you a clue.

the same experience with gasoline prices during that time in Idaho Falls, Boise and Twin Falls. It's no wonder the state people are scraping to make ends meet.

Wilderness areas provide chance to escape crowds

Occasionally, there is misunderstanding about the kinds of uses permitted in wilderness areas. Hunting and fishing are allowed in such areas and provide the user with an experience that can seldom be matched elsewhere on our public lands.

I was born in Idaho some 83 years ago and enjoyed fishing on our own farm near Buhl and in nearby streams and the Snake River and its springs. Most of those streams and the river have been seriously impaired for fishing through pollution and restricted access.

and administrations who had the foresight to set these areas aside so that we sportsmen and future generations of sportsmen can continue to enjoy superlative outdoor experiences far into the future.

Deer fight back against encroachment by humans

Deer retaliate against encroachment. The deer and other species in the Sun Valley and Ketchum area have started to retaliate because of the multimillion-dollar structures.

It sounds to me like we need to start breaching a few multimillion-dollar structures so the deer and other species can have their environment back to the way it was.

WALT PARKER, Gooding

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Catholic Church mulls penalizing politicians

Los Angeles Times

The three Catholics in the Democratic presidential primary quickly fired off statements supporting the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling last week that same-sex couples have the right to marry.

Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, Rep. Dennis J. Kucinich of Ohio and retired Gen. Wesley K. Clark made the announcements, despite two Vatican directives this year to Roman Catholic officials never to promote laws that endorse gay marriage.

"Politicians' practices—known as 'cafeteria Catholicism'—led U.S. bishops last month to begin exploring possible penalties for officials who ignore church doctrine. It would be the first time the U.S. church threatened to discipline individual politicians."

"This is a miracle," said Judie Brown, president of the American Life League, a Catholic-influenced anti-abortion group based in Virginia. "It takes seriously the problem of pro-choice Catholic politicians."

Punishments could range from bans on speaking appearances at Catholic institutions to excommunication.

Politicians under fire from orthodox factions of the church include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Republican Gov. George F. Pataki of New York and some of California's most visible officials, including Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the House minority leader. All support abortion rights.

"I get tired of hearing Catholic politicians say, 'I am personally opposed to abortion,' or whatever, but I can't impose my moral standards on everybody else," said Bishop Joseph A. Galante of Dallas at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., last month. "That's a weaseling out."

But some clerics and laity wonder whether the bishops' desire to sanction certain politicians is politically or theologically sound.

"People worry about Catholic politicians scandalizing the community," said Father George O'Brien, who has served Communion to former California Gov. Gray Davis many times. "I think a greater scandal is for the church to be arrogant in judging others."

Voters and many fellow Catholics haven't been bothered by the inconsistencies, electing to state and federal offices 412 politicians who identify themselves as Catholic and supportive of abortion rights, according to the American Life League.

Politicians, were they to remain faithful to key Catholic teachings, would have to oppose abortion, capital punishment, birth control, the war in Iraq and gay marriage. A few of America's 195 dioceses, including Dallas and Philadelphia, bar abortion-rights politicians from speaking at Catholic churches and schools. In April, news leaked that Bishop Robert Carlson of Sioux Falls, S.D., had sent a letter asking the state's Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle to stop calling himself a Catholic.

But the bishops and the Vatican haven't agreed on a disciplinary policy, and no politicians are being denied Communion.

"The bishops and pope have decided not to excommunicate people on their views on abortion," said Frances Kissling, president of the Catholics for a Free Choice, an abortion-rights group. "If they started, they would have to excommunicate a lot of people they don't want to excommunicate."

Halfway: Mexico's president struggles

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Vicente Fox hits the halfway point of his six-year presidency Monday, but some Mexicans say his chances to transform Mexico are slipping away.

So far, Fox's greatest achievement has been winning election. His victory in July 2000 ended 71 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, whose grip on power was so strong that writer Mario Vargas Llosa called it "the perfect dictatorship."

Many Mexicans blamed nearly all their problems on the PRI, the only government most had ever known. As a campaigner, Fox encouraged that, vowing to create jobs and stamp out corruption.

But after three years in office, Fox has brought little growth. The economy has been hurt by a U.S. slowdown and increased competition from Asia. The number of new jobs falls far short of the number of new workers entering the labor market. Democracy itself helped frustrate his promises of broad political and economic reforms.



Vicente Fox

Mexicans accustomed to a domineering president have, for the first time in their lives, a leader who must share power with a Congress dominated by hostile parties in both the lower and upper houses.

The largest bloc of lawmakers represents the PRI—whose congressional leader is Elba Esther Gordillo, a Fox ally. But she has been on the verge of losing her post because of a revolt in the ranks over her ties to the president.

Facing a hostile Congress and with a series of elections coming

up, Fox is a "lame duck," political analyst Jorge Chabat said.

Fox took office Dec. 1, 2000, promising a close relationship with the United States and with his friend, President Bush.

But—the Sept. 11 attacks

yanked Bush's attention to the Middle East and relations were strained by Mexico's reluctance to endorse unilateral U.S. action against Iraq. Fox's drive to win a change in U.S. treatment of Mexican migrants has faltered.

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WORLD

Leader reaffirms Spain's support for Iraq effort

MADRID - Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar reaffirmed his support Sunday for Spain's military presence in Iraq after the killing of seven intelligence agents south of Baghdad, saying that "there are no borders in the fight against terrorism."

During a five-minute nationally televised speech, Aznar said the slain soldiers "were professionals who worked for our liberty and security. They wanted to fight a terrorism that threatens us here and there."

"I am convinced," he said, "that it can be done, whether it be in New York, Istanbul, Casablanca or Baghdad. There are no borders in the fight against terrorism because the fanatics don't want there to be any."

The deaths of the Spaniards in an ambush Saturday night rekindled debate over the 1,300 Spanish soldiers in Iraq. Despite Aznar's staunch support of U.S. military action in Iraq, there is a growing belief in Spain that it is time to bring the troops home. Polls conducted in March showed that as many as 85 percent of Spaniards surveyed were against the war, and in an online poll Sunday by the daily newspaper El Mundo, more than two-thirds of respondents said it was time for Spain to leave Iraq.

China releases three Internet essayists

BEIJING - China released three Internet essayists who were detained a year ago for criticizing the government, including a college student in Beijing whose arrest on subversion charges had attracted international attention, a human rights group based in Hong Kong reported Sunday.

Liu Di, 23, a psychology student at Beijing Normal University known online by the pen name "Stinkiest Street Mouse," and the two other writers were released Friday afternoon, the group reported. The same day, a court convicted a fourth writer charged in the case, Jiang Lajun, of subversion and sentenced him to four years in prison, his lawyer said.

Liu's father, Liu Qinghua, said by telephone that his daughter was released on bail but ordered not to speak to journalists. Frank Lu, director of the Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy, said he spoke by telephone with one of the other writers, Wu Yiran, 34, and confirmed the release on bail of the third, Li Yubin, 29, through friends.

The releases come days before German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder is scheduled to visit China and little more than a week before Premier Wen Jiabao's first state trip to the United States.

Syria repatriates suspects in Istanbul bombings

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Syria

World in brief

handed over 22 suspects to Turkey on Sunday in connection with four deadly suicide bombings in Istanbul, the Turkish official Anadolu news agency reported.

The suspects, all Syrians, reportedly fled "the country" after the attacks, which targeted two synagogues in near-simultaneous bombings Nov. 15 and the British consulate and a British bank in twin attacks five days later. A total of 61 people were killed.

Citing a statement from paramilitary police, Anadolu said the suspects included Hilmi Tuglaoğlu, a close associate of Azat Ekinçi, a central suspect in the blasts.

News reports have named Ekinçi as a "key accomplice" in the synagogue bombings, saying he used fake identities and cash to buy pickup trucks that were packed with explosives. The reports said Ekinçi had traveled to Iran, received military and explosives training in Pakistan between 1997-99 and fought in Chechnya.

The suspects were being questioned, the statement added. There were no details about Tuglaoğlu's alleged involvement, though police said his wife was also brought from Syria.

The report came amid signs of progress in the investigation.

Pakistan will allow India to fly over its territory

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan will allow Indian airlines to resume flights in its airspace, the president said Sunday - the latest sign of improving relations between the South Asian nuclear rivals.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said Pakistan would agree to a "resumption of overflights when the countries begin two days of talks Monday in New Delhi to discuss the issue, the state news agency Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

The neighbors severed air service and road and railway links last year amid tensions that led them to the brink of war. The last flights were on Jan. 1, 2002.

Since India called in April for a resumption of dialogue between the two countries, relations have improved. They have restored some bus links, and on Wednesday began a cease-fire on the military line that divides the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir.

Musharraf expressed hope that the thaw would culminate in the resolution of all disputes between the two countries, including Kashmir, the ACP reported said.

His announcement came after the departure Saturday of a four-member team of Pakistani officials for the talks in the Indian capital.

Cultural crime? Tower project brings outcry

BAGAN, Myanmar - Defying an international outcry, Myanmar's military rulers have begun building a nearly 200-foot-tall viewing tower in the midst of the ancient temple city of Bagan, one of Asia's greatest archaeological sites.

The project is adding to the severe criticisms already heaped on Myanmar's junta for its allegedly unplanned and inaccurate rebuilding of many ruins, and its record in general of suppressing human rights and democracy.

"It's a cultural crime," said Pierre Pichard, a Bagan expert at the French Research School of the

Far East, based in neighboring Thailand.

"It will be ... conspicuous and ugly, and it's totally crazy to add such a structure in the middle of an ancient historical site," he said.

The 1,000-year old temple complex is on a par with Cambodia's Angkor temples - an unmatched vista of thousands of Buddhist temples and monuments spread among rice paddies over an area nearly twice the size of Manhattan.

There are giant circular pagodas with soaring domes, small temples with corncob-shaped spires, and exquisitely proportioned zigzags, or terraced pyramids.

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Mary Shaw

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Make Me A MEGA MILLIONAIRE

The Times-News

This column is for the herring impaired

A question that we have all asked ourselves hundreds of times is How do herring communicate?
I'm pleased to report that we may, at last, be getting closer to an answer, thanks to an important recent discovery by fish scientists. This discovery involves a bodily function that some readers may find distasteful to read about—(even though I bet they do it) so before I tell you what it is, here is a:

WARNING TO PEOPLE WHO ARE OFFENDED BY THE PHRASE "BREAK WIND"—The following paragraphs contain the phrase "break wind." So if you don't want to see the phrase "break wind," go read a classier part of the newspaper, such as the bridge column. Although if you think bridge players don't break wind, you are

clearly not aware of the origin of the word "trump."
OK, now that we've gotten rid of Attorney General Ashcroft, let's get to the amazing recent discovery that has fish scientists in such an uproar, which can be summarized in

three words:
Herring break wind.
I swear I am not making this up. Many alert readers have sent me an article from the [NewScientist.com news service](http://www.newscientist.com/news/service), which begins with the following paragraph (I have omitted one naughty word that we cannot put in the newspaper):

"Biologists have linked a mysterious, underwater (naughty word that rhymes with 'smarting') sound to bubbles coming out of a herring's anus. No fish had been known to emit sound from its anus nor go be capable of producing such a high-pitched noise."

If you go on the [NewScientist site \(http://www.newscientist.com/news/isp?idms9994343\)](http://www.newscientist.com/news/isp?idms9994343) you can actually hear a recording of herring making this mysterious noise. Isn't modern technology amazing? A hundred years ago, if you had, today's people that some day there would be a giant network of incredibly sophisticated "thinking machines" that would allow virtually anybody, virtually anywhere on Earth, to hear a herring cut the cheese, they would have beaten you to the punch.

Anyway, the herring on the internet makes a high-pitched raspberry noise, which turns into a series of rapid ticks. The herring research team has named this sound (I am not making any of this up) a Fast Repetitive Tick, or FRT.

The critical question now facing the scientific community is: Why do herring break wind? Scientists quoted in the article speculate that the herring might be using these sounds—which they make mostly at night—to communicate with each other.

This raises another question: What, exactly, would a herring need to communicate? I mean, we're talking about creatures that use these same IQ as a Tic-Tac. They are not down there discussing—Marcel Proust. My guess they're probably breaking wind to convey extremely simple messages such as: "Hey, it's dark!" "I know! The same thing happened last night!" "Who said that?" "Marcel! Who are you? A herring!" "Wow, that's amazing! I'm also a herring!" "Wow! I'm also a Yankee fan!" "Wow, that's amazing! I'm a Yankee!" etc.

I contacted one of the herring researchers, Ben Wilson of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, and asked him if the wind-breaking herring happened to be males. Because if it is a well-known scientific fact—that human males deliberately break wind purely for the sense of accomplishment it gives them.

—But Wilson said he was unaware of any correlation between the sex of the herring and the FRT noise. He also noted that it's difficult to tell male and female herring apart. Maybe that's what they're communicating about: "Hey, you want to mate?" "Sure! My name is Bob!" "Hey, my name is Bob, too!" "Uh-huh!"
—But whatever the herring are up to, I am confident that, in time, Wilson and his colleagues will get to the bottom (Har!) of it. On behalf of humanity, I thank them, as well as any editors who actually published this column.

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How to relax



Create new habits and study new ways to deal with your frustration.

Behold the power of patience

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — At first glance, M.J. Ryan looks like the perfect woman to write a book on patience. Her short, wavy hair is smooth and silky, falling into place despite the brisk winds sweeping through the newest section of downtown. She is dressed in a tailored summer suit, and her smile is encouraging, her demeanor serene.

But when she sits down with her iceed tea, a certain uneasiness becomes apparent. Ryan fidgets in her chair and often glances down at the watch she wears on a slender wrist. She answers questions about herself pleasantly enough, but her sentences are short and details are sparse.

It is only when the subject turns to her books and the messages therein that the calmness and self-assuredness emerges. The spotlight bothers her. She is more comfortable talking about the things that make the rest of us uneasy: our faults.

Only Ryan doesn't look at them as

Tap, tap, tap

Feeling a tad impatient? Too busy to wait, even the three minutes it takes for the microwave popcorn to pop? Here are some tips from M.J. Ryan:

- A lot of what leads to impatience is caused by habit. We fret about slow traffic because we are accustomed to letting it get to us. Create new habits and study new ways to deal with your frustration.
- Consider what you have to gain by exercising patience: a healthier life, less anger, less frustration. You have to have a motivation.
- Like the old joke goes, the only way to get to Carnegie Hall is practice. Whenever impatience taps on your shoulder, practice ways of dealing with it. The more you practice, the better you get.
- So why should you be more patient? Because you'll be happier and so will all those around you.
- Learn to accept the situation, when called for. What you can't change, laugh at.

— Source: Contra Costa, Calif., Times Press, \$14.95. That's because Ryan herself struggles with it as much as any of the rest of us.

faults. They are habits, patterns and, in some cases, choices. Her goal, through her books and her career as a "thinking partner," is not to make people perfect but to help them develop skills and talents that will bring them a better life.

As it turns out, Ryan is the perfect person to have written "The Power of Patience: How to Slow the Rush and Enjoy More Happiness, Success, and Peace of Mind Every Day" (Conari

Press, \$14.95). That's because Ryan herself struggles with it as much as any of the rest of us.

And while other books tell us to be patient, Ryan's tells us how.

As with all her books, Ryan has a feel for the psychology and spirituality behind the subject. Although she relies on published works, she also studies those she considers her teachers. That has always been her nature. Ryan blushes and admits that she

knows her pathway to book author was embarrassingly free of the strife most authors go through. But like editing, she knew at once she was on the right road. Conari published a number of her books, written under different pseudonyms, and they did well. One did exceptionally well.

"Random Acts of Kindness," a book that highlighted the kind things people had done for others, scaled the best-seller list and launched a series of follow-up books. Oprah promoted the concept on her television show. Bumper stickers were printed. The publishing house began receiving tons of letters from people anxious to share their stories.

One in particular touched Ryan. It was a letter from a young man. His mother gave him a copy of the book for graduation, and on that night he read it. It literally changed his life. He had been planning to kill himself, but the book made him reconsider. He was convinced life was worth living.

"It made me think," Ryan says. "If kindness can have such an effect, please see PATIENCE, Page B2

Don't let quilting make clothes lumpy

Quilters who also sew clothing should heed the advice of Florida teacher-designer June Colburn. In one of her classes at last month's American Sewing Expo in Novi, she addressed the use of quilt designs on garments, a transition that sometimes causes problems for home-sewers.

Colburn pointed out that the garment style itself is often at fault. It is created by a quiltmaker, the shape may be too square or boxy, with excess fabric in the underarm area. Many standard patterns will be more flattering, as long as they are simple and without fussy details. The fewer number of pattern pieces the better, and they need not be geometric in shape.

Colburn advises against the inclusion of batting in clothing, unless it is very thin. This is especially true for women with smaller frames. Try flannel or muslin for a middle layer but be sure to preshrink them. Also, a silky lining is better than the cotton that is often suggested.

When it comes to embellishing clothes with quilted designs, Colburn reminds us of proportion. For example, place larger motifs on larger or longer garments. Coats and jackets are good canvases for bold appliques. Smaller motifs, such as miniature quilt blocks, belong on smaller or shorter garments. They can even work on vests or children's wear.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

Where should motifs be placed on the garment? Asymmetry is usually more pleasing to the eye, better than using one large motif with a smaller related one on the other side, or perhaps on the sleeves. Avoid placing designs directly over the bust, or too near armholes.

Line placement is important, too. "Vertical and diagonal lines are more flattering than horizontal ones," Colburn says, "and curving lines are more interesting than straight ones." Also, be careful with color. What works well on a quilt may not be as good on the body.

To contact June Colburn, go to www.junecolburn.com.

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Where should motifs be placed on the garment?
Asymmetry is usually more pleasing to the eye...
better than using one large motif on center front or back. Try to balance a large motif with a smaller related one on the other side, or perhaps on the sleeves. Avoid placing designs directly over the bust, or too near armholes.

Be kind to bridesmaids

The Washington Post

All brides-to-be say it: most know it isn't true; the fantasy lie that you'll be able to wear the bridesmaid dress again. (Ha!) But, brides, an attempt can be made to find a gown that gently says bridesmaid, rather than yelling it.

Pick flattering colors instead of trying to match the cocktail napkins.

Apple green, aqua, blue, poppy and petal pink will be hot colors for the spring," says Saeyoung Vu, designer of Saeyoung Vu Couture. Long dresses have gone the way of the ex-lovers — more tea-length and knee-length are making their way down the aisle. Tops are less tank and more A-line. And the "sweetheart" strapless has also been a big seller. It is so fun and flirty," says Vanessa Fox Halpert, creator of the Vanessa Fox line.

And think outside the sea foam bridal box. Look for dresses in department stores, vintage shops and, beginning in February, even J.Crew.

Attitude

HEALTH & FASHION

M.V. hospital will offer diabetes education

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a special community education session with information for parents of children with Diabetes. Joannette Kirkham, noted author of "Don't Put Test Strips in Christmas Stockings," will present the session entitled "Living Happy, Living Healthy with Diabetes." Kirkham will discuss what parents need to know, what helps someone would "have told them about raising a child with diabetes."

Parents will get ideas for teaching young children about Diabetes and managing other issues around the disease, including family and sibling issues, Diabetes scapegoats, and an attitude of hope.

The community education session will be held on Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the cafeteria in the basement at Magie Valley Regional, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. One free book will be available per family. For more information, call 732-3012.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2007.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet for a Christmas social from 7-8:30 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The meeting is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

Patience

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What else could? It was then that I realized the power of a little book."
Ryan has gone on to produce several powerful little books, including "A Tribute to 'The Giving Heart'" and "A Grateful Heart."
Ryan says she has learned from writing her book, living her life and from her clients - she works with people all over the world in her capacity as a "thinking partner," also known as a life coach, helping people sort out their options and abilities. That doesn't mean she never gets frustrated or impatient, but she thinks more about what's happening and accepts the inevitable. It has made her a happier person. She hopes it will help countless others as well.

To do for you

For more information, call Lydia Gilward at 737-2939 or Mary Howman at 734-1766.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet for a Christmas social from 7-8:30 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The meeting is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Infant Massage."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean techniques, postpartum care, medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

The class is free for a family with one child and \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Buckle up

The Magie Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition will hold a "Buckle Up" event designed to promote safety and help SAFE KIDS in its mission to prevent unintentional childhood injury - the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and under.

At the free event, trained safety seat technicians will inspect your child's car safety seat. They will check for product recalls and damage to the equipment, as well as work with you to make sure you know how to properly install the seat.

The event will be held Dec. 19 at Rob Green Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, from 2-6 p.m.

Located on Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's campus, The Magie Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs including bicycle, fire, water, sports, firearm, home, farm, playground, motor vehicle, animal and child seat safety.

SAFE KIDS offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels.

They also offer reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets, and seat belt covers. Car Safety Seat Checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment. For more information about the Magie Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, call 737-2430.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should

be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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All Veterans should sign up to get on a short waiting list or reduced-cost (currently \$7 per prescription) medication. Not all medications are available through this program.

A low-income parent of a child who died in-service or from a service-connected disability may be eligible for a monthly benefit known as dependency indemnity compensation.

Long term care services are available with need-based funding through the state Medicaid program. For more specific information call a county Veterans service officer. Check under the county government listings in your phone book.

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G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

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A. Keep watching! Sometimes people who have been heavily addicted do not have signs of withdrawal for 2-3 weeks. Keep watching for tremors, agitation, irritability, sweating, nausea, vomiting, and changes in personality. Sometimes the first sign of withdrawal is memory and orientation problems and confused thought processes. Withdrawal from heavy addiction can be very dangerous and even lethal. Thus, you should stay in very close contact with your doctor and be aware that a trip to the hospital may be necessary to assist with the withdrawal.

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SINUSITIS QUIZ

Sinusitis is an inflammation of the lining membrane of any sinus and can cause misery. How do you know if you suffer from sinusitis? Evaluate these symptoms to see if you have sinusitis:

YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/> 1. Do you experience facial pain or pressure?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 2. Do you have nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 3. Do you have pain in your upper teeth?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 4. Have your symptoms persisted for 10-14 days?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 5. Do you have congestion or a stuffy nose?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 6. Do you have chronic bad breath?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 7. Do you experience increased pain/pressure when leaning forward?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 8. Have you experienced frequent coughing and throat clearing?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 9. Do you have nasal congestion?	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> 10. Are you suffering from sleep disturbances?	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal Comes to Burley

Repossessed, Off-Lease and other used vehicles to be let go at rock-bottom prices. Four days only at Goode Motors

BURLEY, ID. A unique opportunity takes place this week for consumers in the market for cream of the crop used vehicles.

This Wednesday, December 3rd through Saturday, December 6th, Goode Motors - in cooperation with Fleet Liquidators of America - is hosting the "Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal." Over 75 repossessed, off-lease and other used vehicles are being offered direct to the public at rock-bottom prices.

Larry Iwakiri of Goode Motors stated, "The Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal is a unique opportunity for car buyers to get a great pre-owned car at an incredible price. For a \$59 down payment, customers can get into the quality repossessed or other used vehicle of their choice" at absolute rock-bottom prices. This is a once-in-a-lifetime event, so adjust your schedules and make room for this four-day event."

While repossessed vehicles are some of the most sought after vehicles in the used-car market today, they are also the most difficult vehicles for the public to come by. But, as Mr. Iwakiri said, "Management has brought in vehicles from all over the state to allow for a great selection for this sale. We have obtained these vehicles with the intent of passing the great savings on to the customer. We even have vehicles for as low as \$79/mo."

Almost every type of vehicle and price range will be available, from luxury 4x4s to basic transportation. Many are even still under warranty.

"We've made it easy for you. We'll mark the payments right on the windshield, just pick your vehicle and pick your payment. You won't find a faster, easier way to purchase a great, pre-owned car," stated Mr. Iwakiri.

Extra sales and finance staff will be on hand to assure customers prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Mr. Iwakiri said, "We'll have over \$3 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed."

"The Idaho bargain-hunters dream come true happens this Wednesday through Saturday only at Goode Motors. Every repossessed, off-lease and other used vehicle is just \$59/mo. Customers may never see savings like this again," said Mr. Iwakiri.

"Make plans to attend the Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal this Wednesday through Saturday only at Goode Motors."

After the Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal ends at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 6th, many of these vehicles will be sent to auction. Questions can be directed to (208) 378-5611. Goode Motors is located at 450 Overland Ave. in Burley.

STATEWIDE INVENTORY REDUCTION DISPOSAL INFO:

LOCATION:
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DAYS AND TIMES:
Wednesday, December 3
9am - 7pm
Thursday, December 4
9am - 7pm
Friday, December 5
9am - 7pm
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9am - 5pm

IMPORTANT EVENT INFORMATION:

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What's new in cosmetics? She's not making this up

DEAR READERS: There are some great new products out there with impressive formulations and great prices to consider that I wanted to let you know about!

Avon Color Definition Lip Duo (\$9) is a clever marriage of lipstick and lip liner in one sleek unit. The creamy, opaque lipstick is housed in one end while the automatic retractable lip liner is at the other end. The lipsticks are deeply pigmented, so the color lasts for several hours without



needing a touch up, especially if you apply a lot initially.

Avon also launched Sheer Lip Tints SPF 25 (\$7.99) is an excellent product for a soft wash of color

and superior sun protection.

The Body Shop has a Trio Bronzing Powder (\$17.50) which provides three different shades of fine-textured shiny loose powder in one container. Each shade is housed in its own pie-shaped container inside a large base component, and there is an extra layer above the normal sifter so you can easily control how much (and which shade or combination of shades) is dispensed. It is one of the clearest powder presentations I have seen for this

type of product.

If you're in a mood for a splurge, Chanel's almost reasonably priced new foundation (at least reasonable for...Chanel) Voile Universelle Ultra Sheer Makeup SPF 15 (\$38.50) takes the concept of sheer makeup and brilliant rays into a water-light, slightly fluid foundation that has a natural affinity for skin. Foundations don't get much easier to blend than this, although true to its name, this is indeed an ultra-sheer makeup

with great sun protection too.

L'Oréal has added a new array of cleansers to their product offering this season Age Perfect Anti-Fatigue Cleansing Lotion (\$7.99 for 6.7 ounces) is great for dry skin; Ideal Balance Foaming Cream Cleanser for Combination Skin (\$7.99 for 6.5 ounces) is good for normal to dry skin; and Ideal Balance Foaming Gel Cleanser for Combination Skin (\$7.99 for 6.7 ounces) is a great for combination and oily skin types.

And if you happen over to

L'Oréal's makeup section of drugstore their Lip Shine Dazzling Plumping Lipcolor (\$8.69) has a light, non-sticky texture and the color selection is gorgeous, especially if you like shimmering lips.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

SENIOR CALENDAR

ANNIVERSARY

Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$2 for non-seniors under 60 and \$5.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
No menus made available this week

West End

Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Monday: Macaroni/tuna casserole, salad, vegetables, rolls, dessert
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, garlic bread, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, California-blend salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Closed

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Crafts, 7-9 p.m.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Dance, 8-11 p.m. (54)

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Baked ham loaf

Ageless

Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, frank, coleslaw, Harvard beans, pears, cookies, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, garlic bread, applesauce, cookies, coffee, milk
Friday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, tossed green salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, coffee, milk

Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County

Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, Italian-style vegetables, salad, garlic bread, dessert
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, zucchini, cottage cheese, bread, pudding
Wednesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, salad, muffins, cookies
Thursday: Mushroom, mashed potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, Waldorf salad, rolls, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Massage, 10:40 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.
Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.

Pinocle, 7 a.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Hand/foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m. (coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice, cost, \$3.50)

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken salad casserole, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, fruit and cookies
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O with fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Liver and onions, macaroni and cheese, spinach, fruit, cream puffs
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, parmesan potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit salad, peach cobbler
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, Oriental vegetables, carrot/raisin salad, strawberry shortcake.

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Friday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Old-Time Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 2 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat at a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Richfield Senior Center
Menus:
Monday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, homemade garlic sticks, frosted cake, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Orange, grilled-cheese sandwiches, chicken-noodle soup, sweet potato pie, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menus:
Tuesday: Orange juice, meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, California mixed vegetables, homemade bread, cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Orange juice, chicken-noodle soup, ham-salad sandwiches, Jell-O vegetable salads, blueberry pie, milk, coffee
Friday: Orange juice, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, carrot sticks, homemade rolls, cake, milk, coffee

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Crafts, 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Center
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, Italian-style vegetables, salad, garlic bread, dessert
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, zucchini, cottage cheese, bread, pudding
Wednesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, salad, muffins, cookies
Thursday: Mushroom, mashed potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, Waldorf salad, rolls, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6:30 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
Menus:
Monday: Cheeseburger casserole, peas and carrots, bread, fruit cup, cookies
Tuesday: Ham-salad sandwiches, fruity Jell-O, cheddar broccoli soup, assorted desserts
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked squash, wheat rolls, salad, spice cake
Thursday: Pepper steak, rice, corn, eggrolls, coleslaw, peach crisp
Friday: Salisbury steak, broccolli potatoes and gravy, broccolli Normandy, wheat-and-honey rolls, cottage chicken with tomatoes, better-than-sex cake.

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Dinner, 11:15 a.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Organ lessons
Friday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Annual Christmas bazaar, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (crafts/baked goods, quilts, lunch served (soup, cream puffs, homemade bread, cinnamon rolls))

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Trout, potatoes, California mixed salad, applesauce, cookies
Thursday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, deviled eggs, peaches

Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menus:
Monday: Beef roast
Friday: Salmon patties
Friday: Pork chops

Activities:
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays is \$2 bag day in the thrift shop
Wednesday: Bingo before the Wednesday noon meal.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halfey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
No menus made available this week.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Menus:
Monday: Assorted salad, cheeseburgers, french fries, cheesecake
Tuesday: Tossed green salad, potato bar with trimmings, Texas toast, ice cream
Wednesday: Jell-O salad, finger steaks, french fries, vegetables, Texas-toast-cake
Thursday: Fruit salad, pork chops, potato casserole, peas, rolls, ice cream
Friday: Smorgasbord

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Ralls and Idina Gibson were married Dec. 5, 1953, in Burley. He worked for the Idaho Transportation Department, retiring in 1991.

She worked for Earls Wholesale, Rice City Water Department, Jerome Chevrolet and Beneficial Finance.

The event is hosted by their daughters and families, Nancy (Gilbert) Gulick of Shoshone and Jacki Ralls (Vince Madsen) of Boise.

The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

11/30/03

Think practical when buying gifts for seniors

DEAR READERS: If you haven't already started, it's time to compile those Christmas lists. Every year, I am asked to suggest thoughtful gifts for seniors—especially those living on a fixed income.

First, a gentle warning: Unless you are sure it is welcome, do not send cologne, aftershave or scented bath powder. Scents are highly personal, and—especially—perfume works on every person.

Never give a pet to anyone unless you have made absolutely certain the person wants one and is able to properly care for it.

Unless you're sure they might be, refrain from giving alcoholic beverages to people. Also, while candles, nuts and holiday confections make beautiful gifts for those who are not counting calories, show compassion for those who must, and lead them not into temptation.

Many folks on fixed incomes would welcome a gift basket of goodies. Include small cans of tuna, chicken or stevia-assorted flavored instant coffee and herbal teas, soup mixes, crackers, cookies, nuts, dried fruit and hot breakfast cereal. Or, fill the freezer with frozen home-cooked meals that can be microwaved in minutes.

Gift certificates can be a god-send. Give them certificates for groceries, haircuts, manicures, pedicures, massages, dry cleaning, restaurant meals, video rentals and department stores. Tickets make great gifts—in movies, concerts, the opera, a play (could be at a local community theater) and sporting events.

Homemade coupons for "Honey-do's" ("Honey, do this...



DEAR ABBY Albigal VanBuren

and "honey, do that") make thoughtful presents. Create some that are redeemable for chores such as window washing, painting, gardening, washing, waxing and car detailing, replacing light bulbs, cleaning ceiling fans, changing air-conditioning filters, moving heavy furniture for spring and fall cleaning, and transportation for shopping or doctors' visits, etc.

Because not all seniors drive, bus passes and coupons for senior transportation or taxis can come in handy.

Preparation of utilities for a month or two can be sent directly to the utility. Then let the recipients know they have that "extra" money to spend as they wish. We all know medications are notoriously expensive. A gift certificate to the neighborhood pharmacy would also be much appreciated. (Trust me on that!)

For pet owners, remember their furry, four-legged family member with a treat—a can of dog or cat food or a rawhide chewstick or catnip toy. (They'll lap it up!)

Remember, the holidays can be a sad time for people who are alone. If you know someone who could use an outing, give that person the most thoughtful gift of all—an invitation to have a meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. The greatest gift is a gift of self.

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Avoid bluffing, Aries; Capricorn stays busy

IF DECEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a quality character, friends and hangers-on. You love travel and foreign lands. The unexpected is welcomed; many times you're fearful. You'd make a good journalist or travel writer. This year sees you putting finishing touches to projects. A lucrative offer has feelings. Lady Luck shines in October. Romance and money in December/January. Financial caution needed in March.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Where there's a will, there's a way. In conversation you're persuasive, but don't be overly confident in tempting fate. If bluffing, you could be found out.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're so up to your ears in work that you don't account for an event you might have enjoyed. Allow for a seductive temptation or two, whether at home or out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury, your ruler, entering Capricorn, stresses financial obligations and meeting deadlines. Demanding projects may be a phase. As you're not in a creative phase, a lover's flirtation could tax your tolerance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends eagerly seek your support. With the moon joining Mars in your house of truth, an honest strain as you're not in a creative phase. A lover's flirtation could tax your tolerance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Making everyday life look like artful adventure is an art. Your creative phase invites rivalry. Even sex may be too much of a good thing. Being direct pumps adrenalin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The Mars-moon meeting this morning could cause misunderstanding and jealousy. Better pretend not to notice and let sleeping dogs lie. You save money on a detour.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The

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Jeraldine Saunders

friendly Sagittarius sun brings out the best in close relatives and kin. The art of communication flourishes. Happy circumstances bring new contacts. To live and let live is the motto.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sharp, brief look and you assess the work situation. But when it comes to romance, your glasses fog over. When you're being blackmailed emotionally, you ask a friend to analyze what's going on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The cosmic pattern is in your favor, and you could be falling in love. Your partner adores you and is passionate; you find the feeling could be mutual. A spontaneous decision is in the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While others celebrate, you're tied to your desk. Your high expectations set a trend. Your trump card is well-placed, and should you want to change things, you have the courage to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Duty calls as work gets you all fired-up. Your circle of friends keeps you in high gear as things erupt around you. Whoever knows your passive, easygoing side has a surprise coming.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The moon-Mars meeting in your sign leaves scratches and wounds as conflicts could become actual and real. Don't let differences turn into quarrels, be it at work or in your love life.

Fleas don't hang with monkeys

Q. Rabbits have fleas. Hares don't. Why the difference?

A. Rabbits have nests. Hares don't. The only animal that has no nest but still has fleas is the bat. Incidentally, regardless of what we've seen in old movies, monkeys don't have fleas.



REANDED L.M. Boyd

Never appeal to a man's better nature. He may not have one. Invoking his self-interest gives you more leverage. So advised the late Robert Heinlein, the science-fiction sage with a grand grasp of capitalism.

A newborn black bear only weighs about as much as 10 mice of whiskey.

Says here one man's blood travels 108,000 miles in a day and he uses 7 million brain cells. That part about the blood might be right.

Clam is left-handed people are more sensitive than right-handers to various medications. A pharmacist named Peter Irwin is quoted as contending even aspirin works more dramatically in the left-handed.

An alligator's legs aren't much to brag about even on land. In water they're useless. The beast just folds them close to its sides

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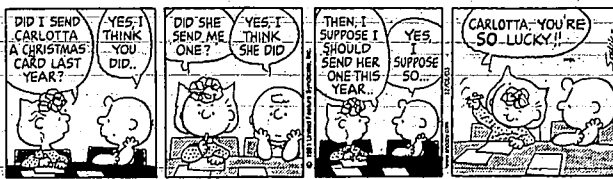
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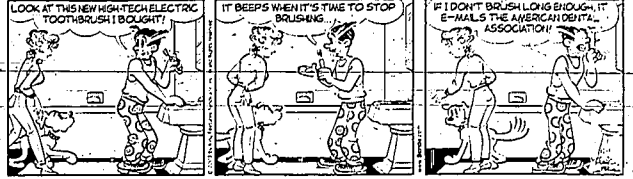
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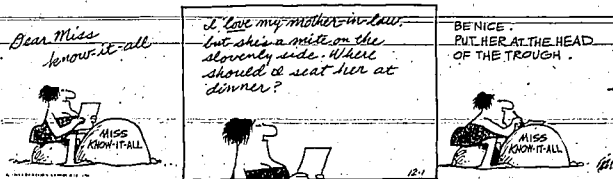
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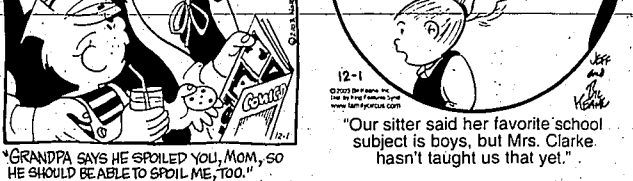
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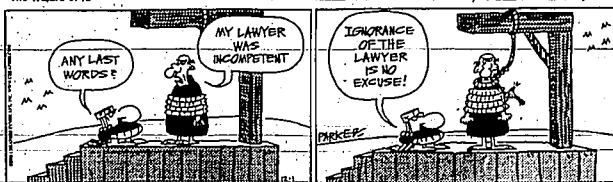
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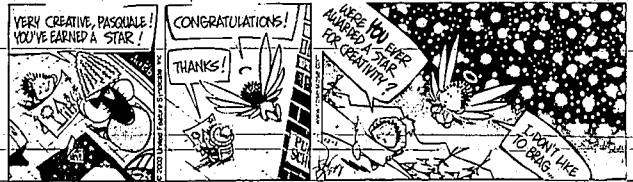
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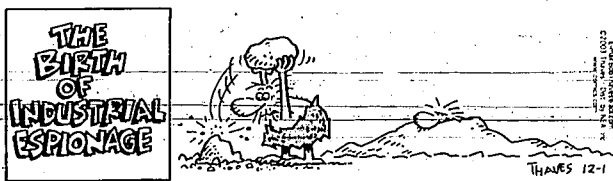
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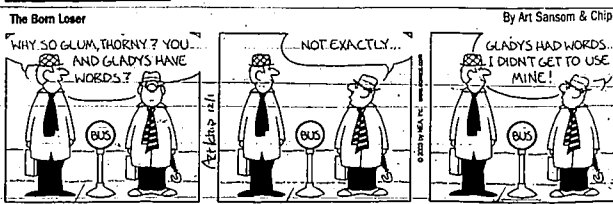
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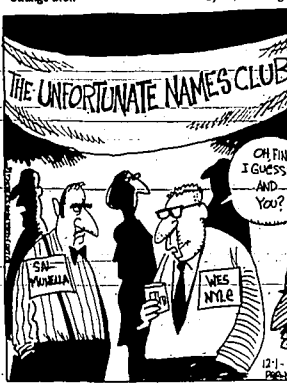


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ORNAMENTS



Rachel McAuley's sixth-grade class at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls show their Christmas ornaments for the National Christmas tree in Washington, D.C.

JHS student and principal have much to be thankful for

This week, Principal Patti O'Dell had an idea to do something a little different in honor of Thanksgiving. So instead of the usual Tiger Prints, we are going to share some of the things we are thankful for at Jerome High School.

As a student at JHS, I'm thankful for the candy in the office.

I'm thankful for the advanced speech-team.

I'm thankful for an open campus at lunch.

I'm thankful for the online newspaper.

I'm thankful for getting to use technology in the classroom.

I'm thankful for Mrs. O'Dell and assistant principal Ty Jones.

I'm thankful for Christmas vacation.

I'm thankful for physics labs.

I'm thankful for the girl's basketball team.

I'm thankful for all the academic opportunities at JHS.

I'm thankful for the Tiger Team.

I'm thankful for Terri Gardner and Becky Long in the office.

I'm thankful for the academic clubs and teams.

I'm thankful for the lunch ladies.

I'm thankful for the new library.

I'm thankful for all the teachers, faculty and students who make this school great!

As principal, I am grateful for the opportunity to work in a position that challenges me every day.

I am grateful for our dedicated staff.

I am grateful for an outstanding student body.

I am grateful for our custodial staff.

I am grateful for our supportive, informed school board.



Kayla Earle and Patti O'Dell

I am grateful for Superintendent Jim Cobble and my fellow administrators - what a great team to work with.

I am grateful for the night school staff and Mr. Nance for offering an alternative opportunity for those students who need it.

I am grateful for community organizations such as Kiwanis and Rotary that provide so much support for our kids.

I am grateful for our parents for joining in our commitment to raise student achievement. I am grateful for our coaches and club advisers.

I am grateful for our athletic teams who are determined to give every game or event 100 percent and display good sportsmanship whether we win or lose.

I am grateful for the Evelyn Crowder Foundation and our new library.

I am grateful for Chris Gibson and his techies. I am most grateful to work with kids, teachers, and parents in a positive, progressive learning environment every day. I have the best job! Thanks!

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior. Patti O'Dell is principal.

After-school program will offer tutoring assistance

Hansen Junior/Senior High School will introduce an after-school program that will include Hansen Elementary School students the tutoring assistance they need.

The program will start Tuesday and continue throughout the school year from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A nutritional snack will be provided to the students thanks to the efforts of food service director Shari Loveless and the hot lunch program.

Tom Standley, elementary school principal, says that the after-school tutoring will include grades three to six but has potential for expansion depending on how disposed Civic Club members are for tutoring. Hopes are that first and second graders will one day be included in the program.

Elementary students who wish to be tutored must get signed permission from parents.

Hansen's Civic Club members will hold these sessions (provided the room is available) either on a one-on-one or small group arrangement with the students. Counselor Getanne Choate initiated the program, and hopes are high that it will give high school students the desired community service hours they need for scholarship applications and pro-

HUSKIES UNLEASHED
Jessica Johnson

vide elementary kids with a positive learning experience.

Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and publishes the school newspaper.

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Murtaugh kept busy in November

Murtaugh High School got off to a great start in the month of November with first quarter parent/teacher conferences.

Ninety percent of the parents met with faculty and staff members to discuss student progress, goals and ISAT performance.



THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE
Debble Arteaga

On Nov. 6, juniors and seniors traveled to the Twin Falls County Courthouse to hear the Idaho Supreme Court in session. The court had provided students with a background profile of the case and after listening to the arguments, each student wrote their opinion. We are looking forward to receiving the Supreme Court's decision to see how the students' opinions compare.

November has been a busy month for extra-curricular activities. The Murtaugh FFA chapter and adviser Stacy Winn prepared for the South Magic Valley District competition. The Kessler, Kändler Stallings, Carmen Anguiano, Emma Johnson and Bree VanLeuven placed second. Charice Randolph finished fourth in Creed speaking.

Business-Professionals of America and adviser Jennifer



Murtaugh FFA chapter representatives and officers are: left to right; back row: Sentinel Bryant Blahoff, Reporter Drua Tolman, President Kelsey Cone and Carmen Anguiano; front row: Treasurer-Tanya Randolph, Student Adviser Katelin Perkins and Vice President Ell Andersen. Not pictured is Reporter Kristen Egbert.

Schwendig are busy organizing for their regional competition in January. The BPA is excited to have 28 members this year. The 2003-2004 officers are Trent Cummins, president; Eli Andersen, vice president; and Drua Tolman, secretary/treasurer.

To fulfill its commitment to community service, the MHS National Honor Society has set Dec. 6 for its annual canned-food drive. Adviser Penny Pattee said

that NHS members will knock on community doors to collect donations of canned goods and nonperishable food items for the East End Providers.

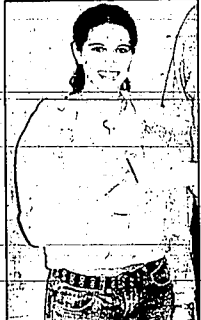
Based on the huge success of the last mega-field trip to Yellowstone, the school board again approved student council plans for students to travel to the Oregon coast for another science field trip in May. Students will camp at Newport Beach where they will spend the week

doing service and science projects in conjunction with Oregon State University's Research Center.

Congratulations to volleyball players selected to represent the Magic Valley Conference All-Conference Team: Jillian Cutler, Katelyn Perkins and Hailee Roseborough.

Debble Arteaga is senior class secretary at Murtaugh High School.

SCHOOL NEWS



Katelyn Perkins is a Murtaugh High School senior.

Murtaugh student competes in national award program

MURTAUGH - Katelyn Perkins, a Murtaugh High School senior, has been nominated to compete in the national Principal's Leadership Award scholarship program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and made possible through a contribution by Herff-Jones Inc.

Dennis Osman, Murtaugh High School principal, announced the nomination. One hundred fifty national winners will be chosen this spring to receive \$1,000 college scholarships.

High school principals from across the country nominated one of their student leaders.

Nominees were selected based on their leadership skill, participation in service organizations and clubs; achievements in the arts and sciences; employment experience; academic record; and an essay.

Perkins has been senior class president, president of the National Honor Society, a University of Idaho Top Scholar and KMTV/United Dairymen of Idaho's Distinguished Student Award recipient.

East Minico choirs perform at tree festival

RUPERT - The East Minico Middle School choirs will perform at the Caring and Sharing Tree Festival on today at the Civic Center, 505 F St., Rupert.

The sixth grade will perform at 1:15 p.m., and the seventh and eighth-grade will perform at 2:15 p.m.

For more information, call 436-4721.

Christmas dance takes place at East Minico

RUPERT - East Minico Middle School will hold a Christmas Dance from 6:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 1805 H St., Rupert.

The event is for East Minico students only. Admission is \$3 or free with an activity card.

For more information, call 436-4721.

Band concert is held at Minico High School

RUPERT - The Minico High School concert and jazz bands

will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the high school, 292 W. 400 S., Rupert.

There is no charge to attend, but donations will be accepted.

Mr. MHS contest will be held Wednesday

RUPERT - The annual Mr. MHS contest will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Minico High School auditorium, 292 W. 100 S., Rupert.

The theme is "Bound to be Gentleman."

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased from contestants and at the Book Store in Rupert.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Minico Business Club. The club uses the money raised in the auction for the Helping Hands program that it started. This year's beneficiary is the Darren Woodward family.

This year's contestants include Octavio Ambriz, Levi Anderson, Nate Bair, Bobby Banner, Kit Carney, Charlton Coats, Kyle Copeland, Jacob Fulcher, Arlen Hunsaker, John Lovelace, Luke McCall, Jason Morley, Nathan Pollard, McKay Price, Jordan Robbins, Jason Schenk and Jonathan Wasden.

The Miss MHS contest will be held March 5, 2004.

For more information, call 436-4721.

All A's Whitney Bennett and Jamie Henson.

All A's and B's Brenda Garcia, Luz Navarro, Josh Thurber and Sara Walker.

All B's Alicia-Bigler and Thomas Jones.

Perfect Attendance Oscar Cross, KC McDaniel, Amanda Morris and Faith Walch.

O'Leary students exceed goal of helping children

TWIN FALLS - Marjie Atkins and her eighth grade Prime Time class at O'Leary Junior High had set a goal to make 10 school kits to send to needy children all around the world, but thanks to donations and hard work, they exceeded that goal.

The kits will go to Afghanistan, Bosnia, Mexico, Cuba, Liberia and numerous other countries, as well as throughout the United States.

Part of the Prime Time program is to teach and reinforce characteristics promoted through the Life Skills Coalition. The activity of preparing school kits touched on two of the five areas of emphasis: caring individually and being community builders.

Through the generous donations of the eighth-grade team, students and teachers, they were able to collect enough paper, scissors, crayons, rulers, erasers and other materials to make 27 kits, the school reported. Many of the students came to school early and on their own time assembled the kits before they were delivered.

Music fills the halls at Buhl High School

The sound of beautifully played music penetrates the halls.

Every other day during third-period, music that moves your soul as well as your feet comes from Buhl High School's band room.

Returning teacher Candy Atkins has become a valuable asset to Buhl's music community in a few short months.

She taught band here several years ago but finished her degree in counseling. A family illness required her to take time off. She returned this fall as a half-time band teacher and as a counselor for the school district.

But it isn't only the music that excites the students taking band this year. It also is the atmosphere that Ms. Atkins has created. Students cannot wait until third hour, where they can work hand-in-hand with Ms. Atkins in making music and at the same time, meet their friends.



BUHL BEAT Joe Poppewell

Josh Usery, a four-year veteran of the symphonic band and pep band and band president, declares that this has been his favorite year by far.

"Band this year is so much more fun. Ms. Atkins has us playing the best we have ever played," he said.

This sentiment is echoed throughout the band.

"Ms. Atkins knows how to make music fun while at the same time helping us sound great," Vance Spencer said.

For the last two months, students have been working diligently for the Christmas concert,

which will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. We would like to invite all Magic Valley residents to join us in this great night of music.

Combine Ms. Atkins with our award-winning choral instructor, Jennifer Scholt, and Buhl residents have a one-two punch in their music program.

Club Notes: Members of Letterman's Club and Key Club have been hard at work preparing for the annual Howkins Dance on Dec. 5. Sadie Hawkins is a much-anticipated dance, especially for all girls who have the honor of asking their dates! This year's theme is "Winter Wonderland." We hope for a big turnout and a really great time.

Key Club won the "Club of the Month Award" for November. Led by President Liz Woods, the club held a highly successful canned food drive in November.

All cans were donated to the West End Food Pantry in preparation for the holiday season. Other officers this year include Trevor Jones, vice president; Zach O'Connor, historian; Keaton Wilson, secretary; and Jocelyn Smith, secretary. The adviser is Trish Wetstein.

Girls and boys winter sports are under way. For all-year Indian fan gear, contact Buhl High School and remember "Go Indians!"

Joe Poppewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

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Monday, Dec. 1, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Small is beautiful" - E.F. Schumacher

West's choice on opening lead seems to be between trying his own heart suit, despite declarer's natural bid in the suit and leading a diamond, hoping to find his partner with a good holding there.

The trouble with the latter is that if partner had a good five-card diamond suit, he might have made a nonvulnerable overall over the one-club opening. If therefore looks as if the hearts-of-her bet chances... But which card should West choose to lead? The king could work well, particularly if the singleton queen is in the dummy or if dummy has the doubleton ace and it is essential to knock out that entry.

A middle honor works well when dummy has the singleton ace and partner the nine. When East gets in, he can play the nine through to force declarer's queen. But the percentage play, and the winning answer here, is to lead the five. Why? Best when declarer has a five-card suit and partner or dummy has a singleton ace or queen or partner has the singleton nine. On the five-of-hearts lead, dummy's ace wins. When declarer concedes a club, East continues hearts and West clears the suit, giving declarer his queen. But West must get in with the diamond ace and at that point can cash two more tricks, making in total three hearts, one diamond and one club for down one. As you can see, on any other heart lead, declarer's spot cards hold West to two heart tricks only.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North, East, South, and West hands.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 Pass 3 Pass 3 NT All pass

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A-K-J-3 5-2 9 K-6-2

ANSWER: Lead the diamond nine. On this auction your partner will normally have five good trumps or even a six-card suit. He will want to draw trumps as fast as possible, while declarer will be trying to score his small trumps if he can. So lead trumps to help partner accomplish what he wants.

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