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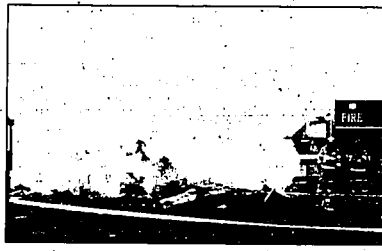
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Two die in plane crash

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BELLEVUE — A charter airplane crashed near Bellevue Monday, killing two people.
The Cessna 208 from Salmon-based Salmon Air crashed and caught fire at about 10 a.m.
The single-engine plane was flying to Hailey from Salt Lake City, Blaine County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey said. It is believed to have been on approach to the Friedman Memorial Airport when it crashed in a field near Baseline Road and burst into flames.
There were no survivors and the victims haven't been identified, Ramsey said.

A cause for the crash hasn't been determined, he said, adding it was snowing when the plane went down in an area surrounded by mountainous terrain.
National Transportation Safety Board officials are expected to begin investigating the crash site today.
Ramsey said Salmon Air is a charter service that often carries air freight for United Parcel Service. Ramsey did not know what was aboard the Cessna when it crashed.
Sheriff's deputies were guarding the scene Monday but heavy snow was expected to cover it, adding to the difficulty of the post-crash investigation.



Firefighters investigate the scene of an airplane crash Monday where it landed in a field south of Bellevue. Two were killed.

Suspect in beating returns to hospital

Jerome man apparently injured hand striking victim

By Troy Foster
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man arrested in connection with the beating death of Kevin Gaver remained hospitalized Monday with a wound he apparently sustained when striking the victim.

Richard D. Openshaw, 43, of Jerome, was arrested by Jerome police Saturday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter immediately after he was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was booked into the Jerome County Jail, then taken back to the hospital by Jerome County Sheriff's Department deputies.
A hospital spokeswoman confirmed late Monday night that Openshaw remained there in stable condition.

The nature of Openshaw's injuries are not clear, but a court affidavit says he was receiving treatment for an "injury to his hand received in the altercation with the victim."

The affidavit also shed some news light on the circumstances leading up to Gaver's death.
According to interviews with witnesses, the Nov. 24 altercation initially began between two other men — a friend of Openshaw's, the other Gaver's. They were kicked out of The Northside Club in downtown Jerome, and the four men eventually made their way to Mr. Hill's bar, where the confrontation continued. It eventually spilled out onto the street.

After police were called to the scene, reserve officer George "Big Boy" Silk, 41, witnessed Openshaw strike Gaver in the face, the affidavit said. Gaver, 24, was unresponsive and eventually stopped breathing.

Openshaw was taken to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise later that night but was not breathing on his own. He was removed from life support two days later and succumbed to his injuries. Gaver's father told The Times-News in an earlier interview that detectives said his son's injuries were so severe that he would never regain consciousness.
The Ada County coroner's office has made a preliminary determination that the cause of Gaver's death was trauma re-



Richard Openshaw

PARADISE BOMBED



Ray Roessler of Gooding was a 20-year-old Army buck sergeant when he woke on the second floor of the Schofield Barracks just north of Pearl Harbor to the sound of Japanese aircraft attacking on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941. 'They just kept coming, dropping bombs and strafing everything they could see with machine guns,' Roessler says.

Gooding veteran remembers Pearl Harbor

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING — The 20-year-old Army buck sergeant was asleep on the second floor of Schofield Barracks just north of Pearl Harbor when he heard the first plane.
It sounded like it was crashing.
It was Dec. 7, 1941, the day the United States was catapulted into World War II, "a date

which will live in infamy," President Franklin D. Roosevelt told Americans — huddled around their radios the next day.
"I jumped out of bed and ran out on the porch," Ray Roessler remembered.
That's when he first saw the nightmare unfolding in the morning sky. First, he saw about a half dozen unarmed U.S. B-17s coming in from the mainland, trying to land at nearby Wheeler and Hickam fields.

Some managed to land. Others went up again and headed for the Philippines.
Then he saw the other planes — about 16 Japanese Zeros.
"They were flying all around, bombing Wheeler and Hickam Field," Roessler said.
The porch from which he watched was just a quarter mile away from Wheeler Field, an Army Air Force base.
"They rained quite a bit of heck," he said. "They destroyed

most of our airplanes on the ground."
Roessler and other soldiers stood outside their barracks watching the planes bomb paradise.
"They just kept coming, dropping bombs and strafing everything they could see with machine guns," he said. "They started strafing our barracks. We got back inside until they passed over."

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'LIVESTRONG' fundraising bracelets are just the beginning

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jennifer Longley wears her yellow bracelet in honor of her many relatives who have had cancer, including a grandfather who lost his tongue and voice box and an aunt who died of ovarian cancer.
"I also wear it for me, because I know that this is something that I will continue to deal with in my future," says Longley, a 24-year-old who works for the Cornell University Press in Ithaca, N.Y.
Jason "Jazz" Skipworth, a 26-year-old scientist at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, says his bracelet gives him "the extra motivation to work that much harder."
And Eric Nobis, an amateur bike rider in Seattle, is convinced that his bracelet "makes me cycle faster."
It's just a simple band of yellow rubber, which bears the word "LIVESTRONG" and sells for \$1 as a fund-raiser for the Lance Armstrong Foundation, an organization the celebrated



Jennifer Longley shows off her yellow 'LIVESTRONG' bracelet that she wears to honor her many relatives who have had cancer in Ithaca, N.Y., on Wednesday. The bracelets sell for \$1 as a fund-raiser for the Lance Armstrong Foundation and have prompted other charitable organizations to create their own bracelets.

cyclist began for fellow cancer survivors. But the yellow bracelet has become a must-have item — and has prompted charitable organizations nationwide to create their own versions, made with various colors, materials and messages.
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U.S. soldiers challenge extension of enlistments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight soldiers filed a lawsuit Monday challenging the Army's policy requiring them to serve longer than the terms of their enlistment contracts.
The soldiers, believed to be the first active-duty personnel to file such a lawsuit, want a judge to order the Army to immediately release them from service.
They say they weren't informed when they signed up that they could be kept in the service beyond their discharge date. The Army says the policy is needed to ensure there are enough experienced soldiers on the battlefield.
David Qualls, one of the plaintiffs, said he signed up in July 2003 for a one-year stint in the Arkansas National Guard but has been told he will remain on active duty in Iraq until next year.
"What this boils down to in my opinion is a question of fairness," he said at a news conference announcing the lawsuit. "I served five months past my one-year obligation and I feel

that it's time to let me go back to my wife."
Under the Pentagon's "stop-loss" program, the Army can extend enlistments during war or national emergencies as a way to promote continuity and cohesiveness. The policy, invoked in June, was authorized by an emergency executive order signed by President Bush three days after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. It also was employed during the buildup to the 1991 Gulf War.
"The military has defended the policy, saying the fine print on every Army contract mentions the possibility that time of service may change under existing laws and regulations."
"The military is at war, that's the key to this enlistment issue," said Lt. Col. Bryan Hillyer, an Army spokesman. "We're just trying stop-loss for those troops deployed in the war on terror."
Hillyer says about 7,000 active-duty soldiers have had their contracts extended under the policy, and it could affect up to 40,000 reserve soldiers depending how long the war in Iraq lasts.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

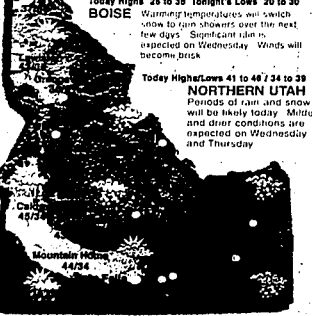
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Today: Partly cloudy, rain and snow showers... Tonight: Mostly cloudy and showers... Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and showers...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SERRANO MTS.: Partly cloudy with occasional drizzle... BOISE: Warming temperatures will switch...



Yesterday's State Extremes: 42 at Hobart. Low: 6 at Malheur... Weather key: Sun, Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, overcast, rain, snow, rain or snow, fog, haze, wind, missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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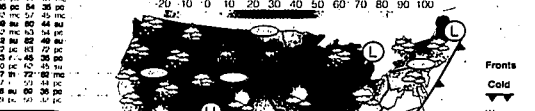
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Deal could clear way for vote on intelligence bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation to revamp the nation's intelligence agencies moved closer to a vote and likely approval, perhaps as early as Tuesday in the House...

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CORRECTIONS: U.S. government OKed \$3 billion for Boise firm. An Associated Press story containing incorrect information was printed in Monday's paper... Fornication sentence was partially suspended.

WORLD

Chinese wine may date back 9,000 years

WASHINGTON — The Chinese were consuming fermented beverages — possibly wine — as long as 9,000 years ago, according to scientists who used modern techniques to peer back through the mists of time.

World in brief — Early evidence of beer and wine had been traced to the ancient Middle East. But the new discovery indicates that the Chinese may have been making their drinks even earlier.

The discovery, by a team of researchers led by Patrick E. McGovern of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, is being published online in this week's early edition of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*.

McGovern's team collected pieces of 16 pottery vessels at Jiahu, an early new stone age village in China's Henan province. This is the same site where archaeologists have found the earliest evidence of musical instruments, including an ancient flute.

The ceramics were dated to about 7,000 B.C. — 9,000 years ago — and the scientists analyzed residue that had collected inside the pots.

Cuba frees seven political prisoners in a week

HAVANA — Authorities Monday freed an independent journalist who had opposed Cuba's communist government, bringing to seven the number of political prisoners released in a week.

Jorge Olivera Castillo, who worked on the magazine *De Cuba* and contributed to news agencies outside the country, was freed for health reasons after a medical checkup at a prison hospital.

Olivera, 43, had been sentenced to 18 years in prison after a massive government crackdown on 75 dissidents in March 2003. All the activists were accused of working with U.S. officials to undermine Fidel Castro's government.

Muslims complain about film aired in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish Muslims have filed complaints against Denmark's two state-run television stations for having repeatedly shown excerpts of Theo van Gogh's film "Submission" after his slaying last month.

The 12-minute film, released in August, was sharply critical of Islam and the status of women in Muslim communities.

Since Van Gogh's killing in Amsterdam on Nov. 2, the Danish Broadcasting Corp. and TV2 have aired excerpts several times during news shows about the death and the debate that followed it across Europe.

Protesters besiege oil platforms in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — Protesters besieged oil platforms run by Royal Dutch/Shell Group Cos. and Chevron/Texaco Corp. for a second day Monday, shutting down 50,000 barrels a day in oil production, company officials said.

Hundreds of protesting villagers from Kula community, including women and children, on Sunday invaded two oil pumping facilities owned by Shell in the Ekwuama oilfields and another belonging to Chevron/Texaco at Robert-Kiri Island in the swamps of the oil-rich delta, demanding to see top officials of both companies.

— compiled from wire reports

Canada seeks strippers, gets scrutiny

The Washington Post

TORONTO — Cried around a brass pole on a barroom stage, clad only in towering stiletto heels, a 31-year-old Romanian woman named Veronica is helping Canada's most talked-about shortage, a scarcity of strippers.

Agreement program to import hundreds of "exotic dancers," which was already controversial, took center stage recently when Canada's immi-

gration minister, Judy Siro, was found to have given preferential treatment to a nude dancer who did volunteer work in her reelection campaign for Parliament.

Critics say the program turns Canada into a pimp, while local employers assert it serves a legitimate business, and dancers from struggling countries say it's a way to better their lives.

"This has been a great job," said Veronica, a native of Brasov, who declined to identify herself further. "This has given me a

better opportunity for life. I could never go to school and work in Romania."

Nude dancers come here under one of several programs aimed at recruiting foreign workers with specialties sorely needed in Canada. Last year, the country imported more than 19,000 construction workers, almost 5,000 nannies and 1,500 university professors. In addition, 661 work permits were issued or renewed for foreign exotic dancers.

Many of the immigrants come to clubs in Toronto, where they strip on stage and perform private dances at customers' tables or in "VIP rooms" for extra tips. Critics say the women are exploited and pressured to perform sexual services. The club owners deny it.

"No sex goes on here," Michael, manager of the glibby, chrome-and-glass club where Veronica dances, said on condition that his surname and the club name not be used.

TRADING COOKIES

Swapping crisps is a venerable holiday tradition. Wednesday in Food & Home

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Pet of the Week

"Dandy" is a 4 month old black Lab mix neutered male that's still a Lab at heart and will make an excellent family pet for the holidays.

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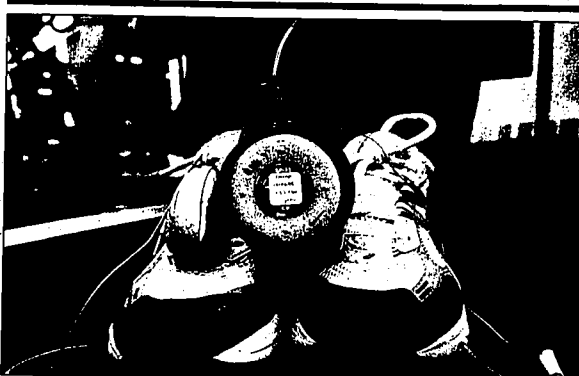
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY



An MP3Run device is displayed Wednesday, in New York. Nike Inc. and Royal Philips Electronics NV came out with this combination music player/FM radio designed for tracking time and distance.

Stumped for a high-tech gift?

Here's a list of present ideas that any techie will love

By Julio Ojeda-Zapata
Knight Ridder Newspapers

• Finding just the right tech gift can be tricky because you need to find something practical yet with present-worthy pizzazz — and that doesn't come cheap. So check your list — and your bank balance — twice. Then check out this selective guide to high-class, high-tech gizmos.

• Flat-panel TV. Plasma TVs are the most coveted high-tech item this year according to a recent Consumer Electronics Association survey, but you should also check out liquid-crystal displays (LCDs). Once-smallest LCDs are large now (up to 46 inches). They're pricier than plasmas but leaner, brighter, longer-lasting and immune to dreaded screen burn-in.

• We loved Philips Electronics' 42-inch LCD model with its 1,366-by-768-pixel resolution (that's about 1 million dots) and Ambient ambient lighting for less eye strain in dark rooms. It's \$9,000; a 32-inch runs less than half that (<http://consumer.philips.com>).

• Digital camera. We searched for that perfect combination of megapixel power and sex appeal. Here it is: Pentax's 5-megapixel Optio X. This \$400 camera avails for maximum picture-taking flexibility — its 2.5-inch LCD is built into one segment, the 3X optical-zoom lens into the other — yet slips inconspicuously into a shirt pocket or the bundled dock. It stores AVI movies as well as photos on a Secure Digital card. See www.pentax.com.

• We think Kodak consumer cameras (www.kodak.com) are the easiest to use, though.

• Gaming console. No new video-gaming consoles other than the portable Nintendo DS are on tap this holiday season, but don't let that stop you. If people on your list have bulky old PlayStation 2s, thrill 'em with Sony's new superslim PS2 for \$200. The console is 75 percent smaller for maximum portability yet incorporates networking. See www.us.playstation.com/consoles.aspx#d3.

• Music player. Alternatives to Apple's hot iPods are legion, but no player comes close to dethroning this digital-music dynasty. We've tried all the iPods and think a \$250 iPod mini makes the best gift. It's sleek, relatively affordable and comes in five colors. Like its cousins, it works with PCs as well as Macs. The once-scarce mini is easy to find, as well.

• If those on your list already own iPods, shop for accessories at <http://store.apple.com>. Our current faves include Contour Design's sleek iSee cases (www.contourdesign.com).

• Cell phone. If any mobile handset can make Cingular converts of T-Mobile or Verizon users, Motorola's Itazr V3 will. It's the phone to own at the moment with its half-inch-thin, all-metal makeup, gorgeous screen, built-in digital camera and quad-band support (it works on either side of the Atlantic). It will sync up with a PC via a Universal Serial Bus cable, but we couldn't get it to sync on a Macintosh using Bluetooth wireless.

• See www.cingular.com or www.motorola.com for details on the \$300 phone. For more on mobile phones and cellular plans, see our guide in last Friday's paper or on our Web site.

• Photo printer. Epson's tumbler-like PictureMate is one of our favorite tech gizmos of 2004 because of its superb-looking, borderless prints and its reliability — our loaner unit churned out photos slowly but flawlessly for hours on end.

This \$200 device is particularly good for the holidays because you can carry it with your digicam to social gatherings, snap photos and plug your flash card into the printer to make prints for all. Talk about being the life of the party! See www.picturemate.com.

Ready, set, go!

Portable music player for runners offers tunes and measures your pace

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — It's been a few decades since anyone recorded my miles splits as I bounded over hill and dale, immersed in running's intoxicating rhythm.

I like off-road running and I hate repeating the same route. So when Nike Inc. and Royal Philips Electronics NV came out with this fall with a combination music player/FM radio designed for tracking time and distance, I was game.

It's remarkable how much functionality is built into the 3-inch-wide circuit board that's the guts of the Nike Philips MP3Run, which is an inch thick and rides on your upper arm in a molded plastic sheath on a velcroed elastic strap.

A combination pedometer/Bluetooth wireless transmitter that gets affixed to one of your sneakers completes this gadgetry, not counting the hinged earbuds, which fit as snugly as any I've tried.

Now, there are plenty of flash memory-based portable music players that cater to the runner and are equally rugged and light without setting you back the \$270 or so you'll pay for the MP3Run.

But none that I'm aware of talk to you at the desired interval. —The MP3Run will, in a pleasant female voice, speak your distance, time and pace every mile (or kilometer), or every 5 minutes or whenever you press a smartly-situated button with

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the trademark Nike swoosh. The 2.25-ounce device has 256 megabytes of memory that'll store at least a couple hours of music and a clean LCD display. Ten FM station presets can be programmed into the ivory and brick-hued device, and the PC and Mac software that ships with the MP3Run includes two programs: one for organizing your music, the other for viewing your uploaded workouts in graphic form.

An added bonus for the regimen-obsessed is the ability to transfer that workout data to Nike's Web site, where they can be viewed in various graphical sets and used to create a training calendar.

That's a bit much for this aging hatter whose first track hero was the improbably brilliant Dave Wottle (if you're a half-miler you likely won't need to look him up. If you aren't, see the 1972 Munich Games).

I'm happy the MP3Run handles music in both the MP3 and WMA formats. And I love the talking timer and the built-in, rechargeable Lithium Ion battery that seems to live up to its advertised 10-hour rating.

The onboard software's learning curve is steeper than the hills we runners hate to climb. My rule of thumb on gadgets is that I shouldn't need to consult

the manual.

The calibration function — with which you train the MP3Run's pedometer to your stride — was, however, a no-brainer. You set it by running a timed 400 meters. I don't recommend using the device without calibrating it. There is a default setting, but it made me seem a lot slower than I really am.

Programming the radio took a bit more doing. I just wish Nike and Philips had chosen the faster USB 2.0 standard for data transfer. With USB 1.1, it took me 10 minutes to sync up 100 MB of music with the included MusicMatch software.

And why is it not possible to pause the clock on this gadget when I need to stop for a minute to tighten my laces or empty my bladder? Heck, I can do that with my \$21 Casio watch!

Of course what I really want is to be able to download digital books onto this gadget. There's enough room on the MP3Run for more than 70 hours of spoken words, but it's not supported by audible.com, which uses a proprietary format.

Give me that option, and I might seriously consider buying one. Oh, one more thing: You can drop this pud a half dozen times — as I did — and it won't get hurt. I wouldn't want to try that with iPods. They've got hard drives. This doesn't.

the company's search tools. According to CNet News, the company is recording live TV shows and indexing closed-caption text of the programming to capture keyword data for searches. The report added that Google has contacted broadcasters to both avoid legal problems and to try to develop a way to make money with such a service. One possibility would be to give the programmers ads selling DVDs of programs.

Meanwhile, Singingfish.com has introduced a new version of its multimedia search service Web site. Now owned by America Online, Singingfish has a new slogan — to wit, "It's a Strange World. Fish It." The button to start searches is labeled "Fish It." While the site has hooks to some audio and video news programming, the preponderance of links are for entertainment-related content. Searches proving the most popular include Usher, Eminem and Britney Spears.

— compiled by wire reports

Web shopping sets traffic records

Online shopping visits reached a record high this year on Thanksgiving Day, with the ensuing "Black Friday" coming in second, according to iFlix. An analysis firm that monitors Web traffic, Shopping and Classifieds Web sites claimed 11.39 percent of all U.S. visits to Thanksgiving — breaking the 2003 high of 4.96 percent set on the holiday last year, according to Bill Tancer, vice president of research.

The day after Thanksgiving, as consumers trooped out in droves to traditional stores and malls to mark the start of holiday selling season, remained busy for online retailers. Nielsen//Netratings reported 13.3 million people visited online stores on Friday, or 11 percent more than a year ago. eBay.com drew 5.4 million, followed by Amazon.com at 2.6 million and Wal-Mart.com at 1.4 million. As Ken Cassel, director of client analytics at the research firm, put it: "Even diehard holiday shoppers that weather the crowds at sunrise know to research the Web before heading out to the mall."

Popular shopping services face new competition

While Yahoo Shopping and BizRate.com are among the most popular computer-shopping services on the Internet, new competition is coming at the grass-roots level. Services that let you search for local businesses from your home are gaining, according to Chris Sherman, associate editor of SearchEngineWatch.com. He cited three examples. LiveDeal.com is free for sellers

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to list items, effectively serving as an alternative to local classifieds. Sherman wrote, ShopLocal.com is affiliated with 150 newspapers, portals and other shopping sites, and StepUp.com gives you the option of finding an item and buying it online or finding a local merchant.

Online shopping certainly is more popular than ever. eBay said 84 percent of Americans intend to buy at least one holiday gift online, according to a survey conducted for the company by A.C. Nielsen.

Google plans to record live television shows

Imagine dozens of the digital video machines made popular by TiVo recording everything that's on the networks and you have the idea behind Google's next big idea. Namely, it's adding video programming to

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OPINION



Homegrown freedom in Ukraine

NADIA DIUK

There was something familiar about the atmosphere in Kiev last week. I had the same feeling as a student in Warsaw in 1980, when massive street demonstrations and the emergence of the Solidarity trade union threw Poland's Communist government into confusion.

At that time, just one gesture, or the display of a symbol — the red-and-white logo of Solidarity — conveyed a whole set of aspirations, attitudes and emotions.

Now the color orange is the symbol throughout Kiev. Everyone understands what's at stake, and everyone stands united.

The Czechs jingled keys, the Serbs adopted a fist, the Georgians adopted the rose, and now the Ukrainians wear orange.

Some have sought to portray the events in Ukraine as orchestrated in the West, a model executed with the support of Western pro-democracy foundations.

Such views have been put forward by the Kremlin's spin doctors and picked up by commentators in newspapers such as the Guardian in Britain.

But there's no real mystery about how these kinds of revolutions happen.

In all the "breakthrough" elections in the past five years, the pattern has been much the same: An authoritarian regime tries to falsify elections through a variety of means.

This is common in Central Asia and in other dictatorships, but what made the elections in Slovakia in 1998, Serbia in 2000 and Georgia in 2003 different was the combined pressure on the authorities of a highly motivated and unified civil society, the credible exposure of fraud and expressions of concern from the West.

In each of these situations

there was a massive effort by non-governmental organizations to monitor the vote, by parallel vote tabulations, exit polls or reports from domestic observers.

These strategies were supported by the reports of Western election observers.

In Ukraine, the same independent polling group that almost precisely predicted the March 2002 parliamentary election results has conducted exit polling for both parliamentary and presidential elections since 1995.

Ukraine also has a seasoned civic group, the Committee of Voters, which has trained and fielded tens of thousands of domestic election observers since the mid-1990s.

None of these efforts would have any resonance without some free media to spread news of voter fraud.

Limited free media were vital in the Serbian and Georgian elections.

In Ukraine, although the electronic media were obliged to report the news under instruction from the president's administration, some notable and heroic holdouts ran round-the-clock reports and interviews with protest leaders and officials alike; they also provided air time for the steady cascade of journalists defying from state-controlled TV.

diplomats who signed a statement of protest against the fraudulent elections, and a motley army of pop stars and others.

Ukraine also has many well-organized and independent Internet sites that helped inform the people.

Another common element of successful revolutions has been the predominance of op-

position supporters within the municipal authorities and the population of the capital city.

Finally, all these breakthrough elections have been accomplished with the vigorous participation of civic groups that support free and fair elections by monitoring the media, carrying out voter education, publicizing candidates' platforms in the absence of a free press, training election observers, conducting polls and so on.

Some commentators believe the similarity of their actions proves they're part of a U.S.-sponsored plot, an effort to extend American influence worldwide.

Such accusations are now being leveled at the Ukrainian youth group Pora ("It's time"), which has successfully mocked the authorities, held street parades and lain on the highway to block buses filled with government stooges who were ordered to vote in several districts on Election Day.

The Ukrainian youth movement's push for freedom has been handed down through generations: Even the name Pora is instantly recognizable to Ukrainians as the catchword in the revolutionary hymn by the 19th-century poet

Franko who exhorted his compatriots to rise up against foreign oppressors and struggle for freedom.

There's nothing new or Western-inspired about the desire for freedom, and now at last it appears that Ukrainians finally stand on the brink of achieving their age-old dream.

Nadja Diuk is director, Europe and Eurasia, at the National Endowment for Democracy, a congressionally funded foundation that has supported non-governmental democracy-building efforts in Ukraine since 1988.

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Conference focuses on global warming

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — New strategies to combat global warming took center stage in Buenos Aires on Monday, where thousands of environmentalists and government policy-makers gathered for an international conference on climate change.

The annual United Nations gathering will be the last conference before the February

implementation of the Kyoto Protocol, a landmark agreement requiring 30 of the world's developed nations to reduce "greenhouse gas" emissions by 2012.

Many scientists believe the heat-trapping gases seriously threaten life on Earth by causing a gradual rise in the planet's temperature. Global warming has been blamed for more violent storms, rising sea levels and shrinking animal habitats.

Persuading the U.S. government to agree to stricter environmental targets was to be a major goal of the Dec. 6-17 conference, delegates said.

President Bush opposes mandatory emissions controls and has refused to endorse the Kyoto agreement, which enjoys broad support in Europe.

"The best thing for all the international community now would be to discover and design a formula that will bring the U.S. back to the fold," said Estrada, Argentina's ambassador for environmental matters, said in an interview. Estrada chaired the 1997 U.N. conference in Kyoto, Japan, where the protocol was negotiated.

Estrada suggested that a pact

on energy efficiency rather than emission curbs might attract the United States and Australia, which has also rejected the Kyoto Protocol.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Prank lands student in hot water

BURLEY — A student at the Cassia Education Center accepted a dare Friday that earned him \$10 and an arrest for battery, according to police records.

Behavior Specialist Jennifer Anderso²⁴, overheard some students make "an offer of \$10 if someone would 'white wash' Miss Anderson," according to a police report.

A 15-year-old student then ran toward Anderson, picked her up, carried her to a snow bank and threw her down, the report said.

Anderson reported that her only injury during the altercation was a broken fingernail, but the student was arrested for battery and taken to the juvenile detention facility under the direction of a juvenile probation officer.

Crafters host sale to benefit CASA

TWIN FALLS — The Crafters Boutique is hosting a craft sale today through Dec. 12 where a percentage of the proceeds will go toward the support of Court Appointed Special Advocates, a group known as CASA whose members serve as advocates for the interests of abused and neglected children.

Tonight's opening is billed as a "Preview Night."

It runs from 5 to 9 p.m. at Merchants Building No. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Tiller.

Jerome City Council looks at subdivision

JEROME — The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on a final plat request submitted by Paul Lloyd for the Heald Subdivision, which is located on adjacent lots at 505 E. Ave. E and 604 S. Davis.

The council also will consider an ordinance that would give Idaho Power Co. a 10-year franchise agreement to supply electricity to the city.

In exchange, the city would receive on a quarterly basis 1 percent of the gross revenue from Idaho Power for the electricity sold in the city.

In other business, an application by Dan Teuscher to operate a taxi cab business in the city of Jerome for the coming year is up for renewal.

Teuscher has operated the business for about three years.

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

The meeting is open to the public.

Democracy for America will host 'meetup'

TWIN FALLS — The local branch of Democracy for America will host an organizational "meetup" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss organizational issues, candidates for local elections, membership in the Howard Dean-founded Democracy for America and establish goals for future meetings.

Animal Shelter advisory commission meets

TWIN FALLS — The Animal Shelter Advisory Commission will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at 321 Second St., E.

The agenda includes a report from the shelter director and new business.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of avg.	peak	%
Salmon	58%	14%	
Big Wood	47%	11%	
Little Wood	47%	11%	
Big Lost	67%	16%	
Little Lost	76%	20%	
Henrys Fork/Teton	72%	18%	
Upper Snake Basin	85%	17%	
Oakley	59%	12%	
Salmon Falls	75%	17%	

As of Dec. 8

*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 March.

Council goes with park plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

and open spaces in subdivisions, such as the Messersmith Inc. proposal they addressed on Monday.

Hoping to placate the council, engineer Gary Acheson offered a new-and-improved proposal at the regular City Council meeting to expand the open space for a Messersmith Inc. subdivision. Acheson suggested the open space be expanded from only a fraction of an acre to anywhere between an acre and an acre and a half.

In addition, he said the new park would be dedicated to the city. That means the city will be responsible for maintenance after the park has been landscaped according to city specifications.

Acheson said he's still negotiating with the city on landscaping. In regard to the kinds of trees that will be planted, he joked, "I can tell you they will not be spruce or Russian olives."

Councilwoman Blaine Steele thanked Acheson.

She said she recently learned of a situation in a new subdivision where the children were playing in the street because they had no place else to go.

"This is a safety issue. It's critical," Steele said.

Also Monday, Patty Clark, shelter manager for the Crisis

Center of the Magic Valley, asked the City Council for \$5,000 to continue the shelter, which provides services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Clark said that during the center's 20 years of service it has never asked the City Council for money.

But this coming year, seemingly without explanation, the Crisis Center has lost its usual funding that comes from the Council for Domestic Violence.

This past year that amounted to \$100,000, she said.

The Council on Domestic Violence is a state-level panel that disperses federal money.

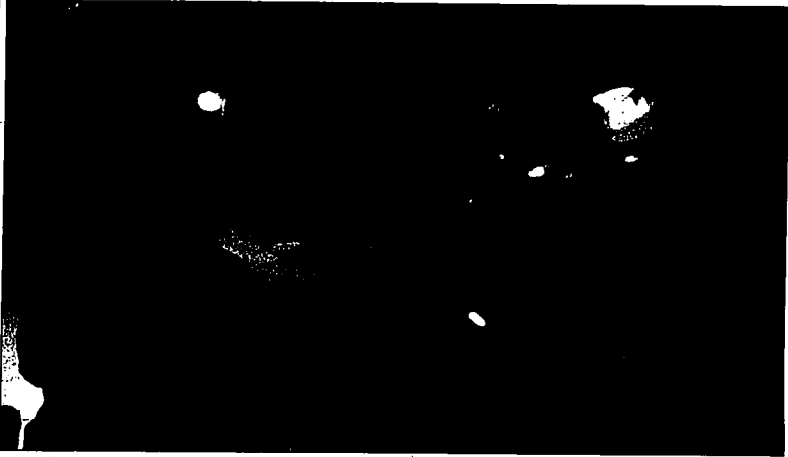
The council approved the appropriation but with a caveat.

The county must put up some money, too — up to \$5,000, Clark said. About 65 percent of the people who come for help are from the city of Twin Falls, with the rest coming from other areas of Magic Valley.

Councilman Dennis Jangle, who served as a county commissioner at one time, recalled that several years ago the county gave up to \$10,000 per year to the Crisis Center.

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MOUNTAIN MANIA



Photographer Matt Leidecker presents a slide show of five different expeditions he went on in the mountain ranges of central Idaho at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday night.

Climber describes conquering '46 peaks in 14 days'

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Matt Leidecker has a thing for mountain ridge lines — he likes to see them under his feet and through his camera's lens.

"It's sort of a way to make a better climbing challenge of Idaho's mountains," Leidecker said. The tops of mountains also provide the best views.

Leidecker, a photographer who also works with a rafting company on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, shared his experiences in the mountains of Central Idaho with more than 80 people gathered Monday.

The crowd turned out at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science to hear and see Leidecker's slide show — billed as "46 Peaks in 14 Days" — spread over several years in five trips.



Before his slide show began, Matt Leidecker was on hand to sign copies of his book, 'Impassable Canyon,' which is a collection of photographs from the Middle Fork of the Salmon river.

In 1995, Leidecker and his brother took a trip to the mountains of Patagonia in South America, but he said going so far made him appreciate the challenges that are available in Idaho's mountains.

For instance, in a trip to the Boulder Mountains in March 2001, Leidecker, his brother

and another friend hiked and skied along ridges, taking on 50-degree slopes.

"It's a little different than riding the chairlift at Baldy," Leidecker said.

He started his show with plugs for his book of photos, "Impassable Canyon: Journey Down the Middle Fork of the Salmon."

Leidecker then went into a brief explanation of the geology of Idaho — how the ocean's tectonic plate slipped under the continent's plate, causing massive volcanic eruptions. These violent geologic collisions — combined with glaciers and erosion — have shaped the state's landscape.

Leidecker shared images from ridge line trips in the Boulder, Pioneer, Sawtooth, Lost River and White Cloud Mountains.

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Attorneys deliver opening statements in school case

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

Tracker

■ **Last we knew:** A trial began Monday in which former Heyburn Elementary School Principal Nancy Kumanu is suing the Minidoka County School District claiming she was unfairly transferred and forced to resign.

■ **The latest:** Kumanu's attorney claimed the transfer was a breach of contract. The attorney for the district countered that the contract bound Kumanu to district policy that allows transfers to be made at the discretion of the superintendent.

■ **What's next:** The trial is expected to last two to three weeks.

Nancy Kumanu, Worst said. Worst said Kumanu registered a complaint in December 2001 with Superintendent Nick Hallett against Kurt Cattmull, the district's maintenance supervisor, alleging that he had been

verbally abusive to subordinates, used district property for personal use and violated district policy regarding bidding practices.

Shortly after the complaint was filed, Cattmull and Kumanu, a custodian, filed reports of suspected child abuse against Kumanu. Hallett turned the reports over to the police and officials from Health and Welfare, Worst said. Investigations turned up no evidence to support the claims.

Worst said these events led to further unsubstantiated allegations against Kumanu by parents and educators and eventually to her transfer to Minico High School as a vice principal.

Kumanu had signed a new contract for the 2003-04 school year as principal at the Heyburn school just before she was informed of the transfer, and Worst said the news came as a shock.

"It cannot be overstated that the contract was for one position, principal of Heyburn Elementary," Worst said, holding an enlarged copy of the contract up before jurors.

Because her new supervisor,

Principal Dan Rogers, is the father of one of those who filed a complaint against Kumanu, Worst said, she had no choice but to resign. Kumanu had also endured months of investigations and interviews.

"It's true she quit her job, but we hope you can see why," he said. "It had become intolerable."

At least some of the charges against Cattmull were shown to be legitimate, while those made against Kumanu have not been proven, Worst said.

Julian agreed that Kumanu resigned voluntarily, but said the transfer was not intended to punish her or push her to resign.

"No one fired Nancy," Julian told the jury. "She must persuade you that the conditions of her employment were so intolerable that no reasonable person could continue."

Julian characterized the transfer as a promotion offering a \$2,000 increase in salary for just 10 days more work for the year. "It was a chance for her to excel,"

Please see TRIAL, Page B3.

Attorneys settle on jurors

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

HALLEY — After a day-long selection process Monday, defense attorneys and prosecutors settled on seven females and seven males to serve as jurors and alternates for the trial of a Bellevue man accused of shooting two teenage boys in Merit.

David Leroy Santistevan, 47, faces two counts of attempted second-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Tyrel Peak and John Marshall Hooten behind the Silver Dollar Saloon in Bellevue.

During voir dire — when attorneys from both sides question potential jurors to eliminate people who may have biases or personal ties with those involved — defense attorney Keith Houck told prospective jurors that if selected, they must disregard media reports and discussions with other people weighing the case with only the evidence presented at trial.

Houck and Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas told the prospective jurors that if selected, the state's case to prove, in fact, the burden is always on the prosecution because a defendant is assumed innocent until proven guilty.

"The defendant doesn't have to prove anything," Houck said. "David Santistevan is not required to take one step toward that witness stand. Can you accept that?"

A few potential jurors expressed doubt that they could. Several were excused from the case.

Fifth District Judge Robert Elgee reminded jurors they can't consider a defendant's refusal to testify as evidence of his guilt.

On the night of March 29, officers responded to the alley behind the Silver Dollar Saloon, where they found a young man lying on the ground yelling for help, according to an affidavit written by Detective Steve Harkins of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

The 19-year-old later identified as Hooten, had a gunshot wound to his abdomen, the affidavit says. Nearby officers found a Winchester 9 mm .38 Smith & Wesson caliber handgun.

Houck and Elgee's case was found later by deputies on the defendant's car between the hood and the windshield.

Peak told police that he and his friend had an argument with a man later identified as Santistevan.

Santistevan told police Santistevan said he was going to shoot them, to which Hooten allegedly replied, "Go ahead, if that's what you're going to do," according to the affidavit.

Peak said the man fired a shot, missing them, then fired again, hitting Hooten, according to police.

As Peak turned to leave, he was shot in the buttocks.

Opening statements begin today and the trial is expected to last one week.

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Carrol Lee Dowd



Carrol Lee Dowd accomplished his mission in this life and entered into the kingdom of Heaven at his home in Boise on Dec. 3, 2004.

Carrol was born on Oct. 7, 1926, in Buhl, Idaho, to Walter and Sarina Dowd, joining his sister, Maureen, later followed by his brothers, Warren and Allen.

He grew up in the Magic Valley and graduated from Buhl High School in 1947. He attended college at the College of Idaho and Idaho State University. He married Ann Koch on March 15, 1959, and they had two children, a son and a daughter. They were later divorced. Carrol married his wife, Pamela, on Jan. 15, 1977. On their sixth anniversary, they received their most precious gift with the arrival of their daughter, Brenna.

Carrol was a member of Twin Falls Rotary for over 30 years. He was a charter member of Magic Valley Little Theatre and the Magic Valley Home Builders Association. Carrol also served on the board of directors for ICAIPA and was the president of ICAIPA in the early 1980s.

Carrol was a long-time member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, serving in many capacities. He joined the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene in 1989 and served on the church board. In 1994, he became a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Five Mile Church of the Nazarene in Boise. He was on the church board and was the overseer of church building projects, completing the remodeling of the church foyer on Friday before his death.

Carrol's love for his Lord and his church gave him focus and he used his planning skills and the many tools he purchased at the Saturday auction to build stage props for the church Easter cantata and games for the Harvest festival. On Fridays he sang at the Sunbridge Nursing Home in Meridian. He also was on the praise team at the church.

In his early years, Carrol worked for Ropers in Burley. In 1963, he went to work at Sumner Sand and Gravel. He stayed with the company through its many changes, from Sumner Sand and Gravel, to Ready to Pour, Monroe and Idaho Concrete. Positions he held with the company ranged from dispatcher to regional manager. Carrol began his career when many business deals were done with a hand shake and a man kept his word.

Carrol reluctantly retired in 2002 when his heart condition became worse. It was his desire to travel in the motorhome, seeing the country he had not already visited. It was not to be. Because of his heart condition,

in 2003 Carrol and Pam decided to live in Boise to be close to his cardiologist.

In July, Carrol received a call from a former boss, Jack Eriess, who asked him to help raise the funds to bring home the Idaho National Guard before deployment to Iraq. He joined with another former boss, Dick Johnson, to form the Call to Duty Fund. That mission was accomplished and over \$200,000 was raised.

Those who mourn his passing are his wife of the home and his children, Brenna Dowd, Boise, Corina (Rick) Taught, Twin Falls and Norman (Yuri) Dawel, Buhl, Japan. He leaves behind his sister, Maureen (Leroy) Hector, and two brothers, Warren (Suzette) Dowd of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Allen (Lade) Dowd of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

He enjoyed his many nieces and nephews and their families. Awaiting him in Heaven are his parents, Willard and Sarina Dowd.

A viewing for friends and family will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Tuesday, Dec. 7th, at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.

A service in Boise will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10th, at the Five Mile Church of the Nazarene, 2701 S. Five Mile Road, the Rev. Ben Turner officiating. A service in Twin Falls will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11th, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, the Rev. Brian Vriesman officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you send a memorial gift to the Five Mile Church of the Nazarene Building Fund for the new carpet for the foyer.

Charlotte Kaye Thomas Hines - Jerome



Charlotte Kaye Thomas Hines, 35, of Jerome and formerly of Kuna and Cascade, passed away Dec. 3, 2004, in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 9, 1969, in Alamosa, Colo., the daughter of Edgar William Thomas and Leta June Wilts Thomas. Charlene and Douglas (John) Thomas, also raised in Alamosa, Missoula, Mont., and Kuna, Idaho, where she graduated from Kuna High School in 1987. After high school, Charlotte attended ITT earning an associate degree as a legal secretary and worked as a secretary at the Better Business Bureau of Boise. In 1992, she married Steven L. Hines. They lived in Filer for eight years. Charlotte worked for Stukenholtz Tubs and the City of Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation. The last five years they have lived in Cascade, Idaho, where Charlotte was office manager for the McClain Chamber of Commerce and Mountain Lakes Realty office manager and realtor. Two weeks ago, Charlotte and Steve moved with their children, Alex and Dakota, to Jerome.

She was a real people person. Charlotte especially enjoyed her family and doing things for her children. She

was a wonderful mother and wife and will be remembered for her faith in God and her love for the Lord. She was an active member of Cascade Community Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Steve, and their children, Alex and Dakota of Jerome; her parents, Edgar and Leta Thomas of Kuna; brothers and sister, Timothy (Shannon) Thomas and Deborah (Dustin) Potter, both of Kuna; and Douglas (John) Thomas of Emmett; and sister-in-law, Nichole Thomas of Memphis, Tenn. Charlotte is also survived by her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Gus

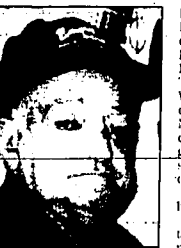
and Tina Hines of Kuna; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Bill (Kristine) Hines, Tom (Jed) (Donna) Hines both of Kuna; her (Grand) Siblings of Seseesh, Idaho, and Patricia (Shea) Stephens of Kuna; grandmother, Ruth Shelton of Kuna; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services will be held by her brother, Donald Thomas.

A funeral for Charlotte will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 2004, in the Spring Valley Bible Church, 1400 N. Cole Road, Boise, Idaho, with Pastor Jim Thibodeaux of Cascade officiating. A visitation for Charlotte will be held where family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. the evening prior to the service at the Spring Valley Bible Church and again one hour prior to the service on Friday, Interment to follow in the Dry Creek Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, (208) 324-7777. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Charlotte's name and may be mailed to Farnsworth Mortuary or left with Charlotte's family.

Clifford Henry Mason - Twin Falls



Clifford Henry Mason, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 3, 2004, at his home.

Clifford was born May 4, 1935, in Montpelier, Idaho, the son of Dallas and Vanda Mason.

Clifford started working in road construction at the age of 13 with his father.

He worked as a heavy equipment operator and a hand blade operator until his retirement when he was 62 years old.

Clifford enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and the outdoors especially at the headwaters of the Salmon River.

Clifford is survived by his wife, Vanda; his daughter, Dee Bennett; his

mother, Vanda V. Dinmick Mason of Kimberly; children, Bob (Kindy) Hilton of Cascade, Hysham, Mont. Agnes and Robert moved to Twin Falls just as World War II was ending. She worked as a private legal secretary in Twin Falls for many years. Agnes loved camping, her flower garden and salmon fishing in the ocean. Her greatest love was her grandchildren and spending time with family.

Agnes is survived by her husband of 72 years, Robert of Twin Falls; two children, Robert (Ruth) R. Martin Jr of

Idaho, Steve (Mary) Mason of Donnelly, Idaho, Dallas Mason of Boise, Idaho, Max (Teressa) Mason of Nampa, Idaho, Tim Mason and Lex Mason both of Twin Falls and Pam (Dan) Webb of Buhl, Idaho; one step-daughter, Mary Ruth of Nehalem, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and one sister, Noreen (Ellon) Phillips of Kimberly, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his father and one sister.

A private family service will take place at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Chapel by the Park.

San Diego, Calif. and Jane (Iln) Blamires of Jerome; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Marilyn Douglas, and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Agnes Louise Martin - Twin Falls

Agnes Louise Martin, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Dec. 5, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Agnes was born Oct. 31, 1911, in San Coulee, Mont., the daughter of George and Elsie Clark. Agnes attended schools in San Coulee where she graduated from high school. She attended two years of Business College in Billings, Mont. On Sept. 3, 1932, she married Robert Martin in

Hysham, Mont. Agnes and Robert moved to Twin Falls just as World War II was ending. She worked as a private legal secretary in Twin Falls for many years. Agnes loved camping, her flower garden and salmon fishing in the ocean. Her greatest love was her grandchildren and spending time with family.

Agnes is survived by her husband of 72 years, Robert of Twin Falls; two children, Robert (Ruth) R. Martin Jr of

OBITUARY

Marjorie Lee Moreland



Marjorie Lee Moreland went to be with her Lord and Savior Dec. 3, 2004, after a sudden heart attack.

She was born the youngest of 11 children in Wyandot, Okla. On Nov. 29, 1936. She married Audral Moreland. They resided in Miami, Okla., until 1946 before moving to Marysville, Wash. She worked as a seamstress for Faskat's Upholstery in Everett, Wash. For several years, then worked for Duke's Upholstery and Furniture until she retired in 1983. From 1983 to 1999, they lived in Lakeview, Wash., where she loved to garden. In 1999, they moved to Twin Falls to be closer to her daughter and grandchildren.

Marge was a noble person. Her caring, loving, grace giving, cheerful spirit will be

greatly missed. She always put others' needs before her own. Marge knew no strangers; she had a love for life and a love for the Lord. She enjoyed cooking and baking for her family. She loved flowers and loved to gar-

den. She was an excellent seamstress and could comfort any baby or child.

She is the definition of what a grandma is. Her life was a testimony to others.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 68 years, Audral Moreland; one daughter, Audra (George) Paul; grandchildren, Scott and Lonnie (Kala) Paul; great-grandchildren, Shariyah, Shanayah and Caleb Paul; and one niece, Norma Seymour of Oklahoma.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Jim Jausoro of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the church (Gibson Funeral Home, Boise).

Venice D'O'N Young Bird of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Agnes May Schuch of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the mortuary.

E Kenneth "Kenney" Drury of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Doris Ellen Magee of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 10 a.m. Wednesday at

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road. Selina "Sally" Marie Klass of

Hailey, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Donnetta Miller JEROME - Donnetta Miller, 85, of Jerome, died Dec. 5, 2004, in Chandler, Ariz. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Beverly N. Clark GOODING - Beverly N. Clark, 75, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Sunday, Dec. 5, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Eva Bell Williams BUIH - Eva Bell Williams,

85, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 6, 2004, at her home. A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. - Thursday, Dec. 9, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Doris Millard Wyatt BURLEY - Doris Millard Wyatt, 79, formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 5, in La Grande, Ore. A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the LDS Stake Center in La Grande. A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the same location.

Washington orders third count in governor race

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - The secretary of state ordered an unprecedented statewide hand recount Monday in the closest gubernatorial race in state history.

The action by Secretary of State Sam Reed was a mere formality. Under Washington law, anyone can get a recount as long as they pay for it. The Democratic party is putting up more than \$700,000 to fund the recount.

The race between Republican Dino Rossi and Democrat Christine Gregoire ended in a virtual dead heat in the first two counts. Rossi led by more than 200 votes after the initial count, triggering a machine recount.

Rossi then emerged with a 42-vote lead out of 2.9 million ballots cast following the recount.

The Democrats then ordered the manual recount and also went to the state Supreme Court to demand that some previously disqualified ballots be counted this time. The Supreme Court is expected to take up the case Thursday.

Reed's simple announcement to the 38 counties, signed in his office without fanfare, directs election departments to get started on Wednesday or Thursday. The count will take until Christmas week in some counties, especially King County, where a third of the voters live.

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Meridian finds extra \$1.1 million

MERIDIAN (AP) - The city of Meridian has found an extra \$1.1 million, which it says it could use to help pay for new buildings and consolidate employees' now spread out between several sites.

During the fiscal year that ended in September, fees from new residential and commercial growth generated the extra money.

City Finance Director Stacy Klichenmunn says the leftover cash will be added to another \$3.3 million that's accumulated since the early 1990s in a capital-improvement fund.

The money could help pay for a new City Hall, which would bring most city employees and services under one roof.

A new city building would be the anchor downtown Meridian needs to attract new development, city officials said.

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Battleship honored 63 years after Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU (AP) — Sixty-three years after the USS Oklahoma capsized during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, trapping hundreds of sailors beneath its hull, the men who died aboard the battleship are finally getting their own special tribute.

A new exhibit of photos, artifacts and oral histories tells the story of the Oklahoma, which lost 429 men during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack — the second highest number of casualties that day after the USS Arizona which attracts most of the attention at the heavily visited memorial.

Thursday's anniversary of the sneak attack that plunged the United States into World War II will be marked with simultaneous ceremonies aboard the Arizona Memorial above the sunken battleship, and on shore at the National Park Service visitors center. Each ceremony will feature a silence pause at 7:55 a.m. — the minute the attack started.

While the better known Arizona, where most of the 1,177 crewmen who were killed remain entombed, has a gleaming white memorial straddling its hull, the Oklahoma has gone — largely unrecognized over the years.

On Monday, Paul Goodyear, head of the USS Oklahoma Survivors Association and five other survivors join U.S. Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla., at the exhibit. He is co-authoring a Pearl museum and visitors center.

Goodyear, who organizes an annual USS Oklahoma reunion, had lobbied for the exhibit at the Oklahoma state Capitol earlier this year.

"The youngest of our survivors is already 80," he said then. "If we don't do this now, these men will be completely forgotten. Is that the way we treat them for their supreme sacrifice they made for this country?"

Rep. Zanjil Abu-Tusday's anniversary is the day he will visit the USS Arizona Memorial to honor the men who died.

Abu-Tusday, a Japanese dive bomber pilot who participated in the attack on Pearl Harbor survivor Richard Fiske during the 50th anniversary ceremony in 1993 and the two became friends.

Fiske, who was longtime volunteer at the USS Arizona Memorial, died April 2.

The two men had made a pact that one would send Fiske \$500 each year, and asked him to lay two roses at the memorial each month, one for him and one for Fiske.

He also asked Fiske to play music, and Fiske promised to continue the tribute as long as he lived, which he did, according to his son.

After the public anniversary ceremonies are over on Tuesday, Abu plans to carry on the tribute to his son.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and other military bases on Oahu lasted two hours. Twenty-one ships were heavily damaged, and 320 aircraft were damaged, destroyed or destroyed.

In all, about 2,390 people were killed and about 1,178 were wounded, according to the Park Service, which maintains the Arizona site.

When it sank, the Oklahoma was anchored off Ford Island on Battleship Row in the middle of the harbor, next to the USS Maryland.

The Oklahoma took the brunt of the torpedoes, leaving the Maryland relatively intact.

The Oklahoma was refloated in 1943 and sold for scrap after the war but it sank in the Pacific while being towed to California.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS



Albion Elementary School fourth-graders Logan Bennett and Rose Durfee, both 9, make Christmas bell ornaments using the Italian folk art of quilling Monday afternoon. As a part of their social studies curriculum, the children are learning about Christmas in other countries, teacher Jan Hartwell said.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Christopher Jay Freeman, 27, 1445 Washington St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance; hearing the same of an alleged public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance.

Nightmare Souley, 24, 842 Oak St., Twin Falls, failure to appear — driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22; released under own recognizance.

Timothy Lane Ferris, 44, 645 Main Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls, failure to purchase driver's license; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22; 3,000 bond; driving without privileges; providing false information to officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; 500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance.

Walter Dean Simpkins, 20, 528 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; minor consumption; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance.

Allen J. Hilder, 18, 203 N. 400 W., No. 5, Twin Falls, failure to support — failure to pay child support; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 4.

Walter Dean Simpkins, 20, 528 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; minor consumption; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance.

Leven W. Lewis, 37, 161 Winding Way, Twin Falls, failure to appear — domestic battery and possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20; 1,500 bond; violation of a no contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; court trial set for Dec. 20; 500 bond.

Andrew Phillips Knoff, 38, 342 7th St., Idaho Falls, county possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15; 100 bond.

Ricky Wade, 49, 1122 Washington St., No. 6, Twin Falls, probation violation — providing false information to an officer and possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22; 500 bond.

Gregory L. Greth, 40, 301 300 S., Jerome, failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; released under own recognizance.

James D. Vannoy, 20, 189 S. 109th W., Hayden, failure to appear — driving without privileges and failure to provide insurance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; court trial set for Dec. 20; 500 bond.

Christopher R. Montgomery, 17, 318 E. C. Jerome, probation violation — minor consumption; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22; released under own recognizance.

Justus Lane Tappan, 51, 230 Main Ave. W., No. 205, Twin Falls, failure to appear — battery; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14, 126 E. 150 St., Shoshone; probation violation — driving under the influence; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; 500 bond.

Casey J. Orlin, 25, 2026 Elizabeth St., No. 116, Twin Falls, probation violation — driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15; 250 bond.

Laurel Pennington, 22, 1212 Mainway Road, Twin Falls, criminal possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15; 500 bond.

Matia Alberto Finlay, 30, 601 6th Ave., Twin Falls, failure to appear — assault; court trial set for Dec. 21; 500 bond.

tempt of count; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; 300 bond; violation of a protection order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; 500 bond.

Gianelli L. Hays, 27, 218 Center St. W., Kimberly; probation violation — driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 22; 500 bond.

Nauro Allanardo Luna, 27, 2405 Harrison, failure to appear — petit theft, possession of marijuana; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 11; 500 bond.

Christine York, 32, 354 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, probation violation; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16; 100 bond.

Gregory Edward Lays, 40, 281 Alexander St., Twin Falls, probation violation — possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 11; 500 bond.

Justin Alan Gillingham, 23, 339 Quincy St., Twin Falls, probation violation — driving under the influence and driving without privileges; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16; 500 bond.

Pete Bevis, 28, 1925 E. H. 2100 E., Gooding, probation violation — possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 6; 500 bond.

Gregory Steven Hernandez, Jr., 33, 215 Adams, Twin Falls, unlawful possession of a firearm — possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16; 500 bond.

Anthony Lee, 44, 329 Madison St., N., Twin Falls, failure to purchase abstract; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 11; 500 bond.

Justin Lee, 33, 339 Quincy St., Twin Falls, possession/carrying a concealed weapon; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 11; 215 Adams, Twin Falls, unlawful possession of a firearm — possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 21; 500 bond.

Borders get five new fingerprint scanners

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The Department of Homeland Security's new digital screening program for foreign visitors opened at the main port here and at several other locations in Arizona and California on Monday.

The first few people processed in Nogales zipped through quickly.

"It's much faster this way," said Adolfo Moroyouqui Felix, who was traveling between Nogales, Mexico, and Phoenix.

"They had to fill out paperwork before. It's more effective this way."

Within a couple minutes, Moroyouqui had both index fingers and a photo of his face scanned and digitally into a computer.

They were compared to scans taken when he originally filled out a visa application. His data was also compared to federal agencies' criminal databases.

He then paid the \$6 processing fee and was on his way.

The newly implemented system, which began with pilot programs on Nov. 15, is designed to speed processing of those traveling with passports or visas.

Climber

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Michael May, a College of Southern Idaho student in the paramedic program, said he's climbed some of the same mountains Ledelecker has.

He also teaches climbing in the school's outdoor program and saw a few things he'd like to try.

"Elephant's P perch really intrigues me," May said.

Jane Hill, of Flor, came to the show because her daughter's fiancé invited her, and liked what she saw.

"It's really astounding what he accomplished with the pleurosis and the hiking," Merrill said.

Giant Pacific octopus won't give up, even as a single mom

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — No matter No problem.

Aurora, the Giant Pacific octopus at the Alaska Sealife Center, isn't afraid to go it alone.

Aurora laid tens of thousands of eggs in June after biting off with the aging yet amorous J-1. Unfortunately, her sweetheart died of old age in September.

Still, Aurora tended her eggs. "Day after day she would be sucked in water through her mantle and send waves of water out through her siphon to gently cleanse her eggs. She defended them against hungry sea cucumbers and starfish. Despite months of meticulous tending, Aurora's eggs remained nearly white with no signs of developing," into baby octopuses. Aquarists at the center in Seward contended the eggs were likely sterile.

"We were checking frequently and we didn't see anything inside," said aquarium curator Richard Hocking.

Just about everybody had given up — except Aurora. Last week, just 2,000-gallon tank was being drained so she could be removed from display when a sharp-eyed intern noticed something after a few of the eggs were placed in her hand. She saw two very small red dots in each egg.

"I looked and right away noticed the red dots," said Meghan Kokal, 24, who recently moved to Alaska from Helper, Utah. "I asked if that was normal."

It turns out the small red dots were baby octopus eggs.

Aurora probably had some moments of "quiet desperation" last Tuesday when several hundred gallons of water were drained from her tank, Hocking said.

As the water went down, one of the aquarists placed some of the eggs that had fallen from the sides of the tank on a rock shelf.

Even then, Aurora refused to give up.

"She didn't want to leave them. As the water was going down she was going down with it. She would spray a burst of water on the rocks out top of them," Kokal said.

Aquarists took a look under a microscope and saw the developing eyes and pulsing mantles. A brief meeting was held. It was decided that Aurora would stay in her tank after all.

"We started to fill it up again," Hocking said.

Aurora and J-1 surprised everyone in May when they bit hit it off on their first date, embracing for hours in a dark corner of the tank. A few weeks later Aurora began dribbling long strings of pearl eggs down the side of the tank, which is part of the egg racks "Tankz of the Deep" exhibit.

Aurora, believed to be 3 or 4, was about the size of a grapefruit when she was found in 2002 living inside an old tire in front of the Sealife Center. J-1, a bachelor before meeting Aurora, died on Sept. 8 at 5 1/2 — old for a Giant Pacific octopus. He was about the size of a quarter when found on a beach near Seldovia in 1999.

In a wild, Giant Pacific octopus females stop eating when caring for eggs, waken and die about the same time as the eggs hatch. Hocking said Aurora has lost a lot of weight and can't get her eggs as easily as when she was younger. Her skin also is stretched thinner and her suckers are less pliable.

"She looks like an old octopus," Hocking said.

Aurora will be allowed to stay with her eggs as long as she continues to care for them. When the eggs are close to hatching, which could be as late as spring, they will be moved to rearing tanks. Perhaps none or only a few thousand would survive, Hocking said.

Kokal, who is working on a degree in environmental science from Northern Arizona University, likes the idea of several thousand baby octopuses at the Sealife Center.

"That would be very nice," she said.

EMT students host health fair

TWIN FALLS — Emergency medical technician students at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a health fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gym.

Sheldon Amos, event organizer and spokesman, said about 40 health professionals, businesses and CSI health science programs will be available with free information displays and various health screenings throughout the day.

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place from about 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A raffle will be held for a four-person, three-day emergency kit with radio, blankets, cooking fuel, road-side flares, first aid, hygiene items, dehydrated dinners and other items. Visitors are encouraged to bring canned or other non-perishable food items and/or a new, unwrapped toy for the KMVT Toys for Tots program. One raffle ticket will be awarded for each food donation and two tickets will be awarded for each toy donation.

Families also will be able to purchase pictures of their children participating with Santa.

For more information, call Aaron at 212-8482.

Magic Valley in brief

raffles. Committees are being formed now. Anyone with a quilting talent or who would like to be on the cookbook committee is needed now.

Planned events include a dance, ice cream social, bingo, dinner and/or potato bar. Slide show and picture display.

A centennial fund has been set up at the U.S. Bank in Filley. Anyone wishing to make a donation can deliver or send it to the U.S. Bank, 93 Highway 30, Filley, ID 83422.

The commission will not meet in December.

The next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Filley Public Library, 217 Main St.

For more information, call Marge Holley at 326-5255 or 358-0006.

CSI concert offers Christmas tunes today

TWIN FALLS — A concert of holiday music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Christmas Near and Far" will be performed by the CSI Wind and Madrigal ensembles, under the direction of George Hulsell.

The program includes arrangements of popular tunes such as "We Need a Little Christmas" and "The Christmas Song" and more serious music by Franz Liszt and John Zdechlik, including the Zdechlik's "Dialogues in In Dulci Jubilo," and new treatments of familiar holiday songs.

The Wind Ensemble will perform an Irish version of the English tune, "Greensleeves," "Celtic Carol," an arrangement by Carolyn Carter, "Country Carol" from "The Merry Desiring," and an unusual version of another familiar carol, Robert Brown's "Christmas Fugue on We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The Madrigals will present a set of traditional and lesser-known carols, including "Bibbity Bop," "Country Carol" and several Alfred Bratt compositions.

The CSI Madrigals is a group of 11 vocalists who give 10 or more performances throughout the holiday season.

Admission is a suggested \$5 donation per person to the CSI Music Activities and Scholarship Fund.

For more information, please call 732-6767.

Filer continues planning centennial celebration

FILER — The Filer Centennial Commission has announced plans for various fund-raising events for the city's centennial celebration, which will be held in conjunction with Filer Fun Days during the last weekend in June 2006. The kickoff day will be April 14, 2005, which is the city's official 100th birthday.

Fund-raising plans include cookbook sales, quilting, hat and T-shirt sales, early letter pictures in folders and other staff reports.

Montana proposes vaccinating bison that leave Yellowstone

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Department of Livestock is proposing that some of the bison that leave Yellowstone National Park be vaccinated, a move intended to help reduce the potential spread of brucellosis.

The potential for the disease to spread is the rationale offered by Montana for killing bison leaving the park.

But some activists who defend the bison nevertheless oppose the plan, questioning the vaccine's efficacy.

The department prepared an environmental assessment that proposes vaccinating calves and yearlings that leave the park's western boundary and enter the state.

Vaccination would take place "opportunistically," the document says, as a part of bison management activities.

Montana officials say the plan is being taken through Jan. 5.

The department said it expects to make a decision by Jan. 31.

If approved, a program could be in place this winter, department spokesman Karen Cooper said Monday.

Trial

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he said.

Responding to Wurst's claims that when Hallett turned the reports of suspected child abuse over to authorities for investigation it constituted harassment, Julian said Hallett had no choice but to follow procedure.

"He's required by law, it's a crime if he doesn't report it," Julian said. "It's not his role to judge its credibility."

There were a dozen complaints brought against Kanaui and a large number of parents and teachers supported her as well, Julian said. The controversy polarized the school and created an unhealthy environment for the students.

Julian pointed to several instances in which Kanaui behaved inappropriately when dealing with those who leveled complaints against her, including calling Hallett a liar and throwing him out of her office when he accompanied a parent

to the school.

"Her people skills needed some work," Julian said.

Due to the environment that developed, he determined during the trial that Hallett believed that transferring Kanaui to a position in which she would work under a more experienced administrator would be in the district's best interest, Julian said.

"It was designed to improve her performance and ease the tension in a badly divided community," Julian said.

Kanaui is seeking monetary damages, but he determined during the trial that Hallett, by breach of contract, failure to follow district policy, defamation and a lack of due process. The trial is expected to last at least two weeks.

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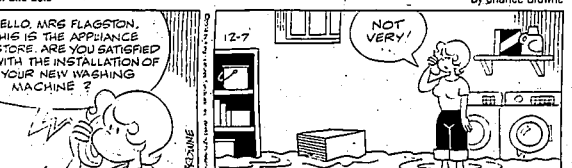
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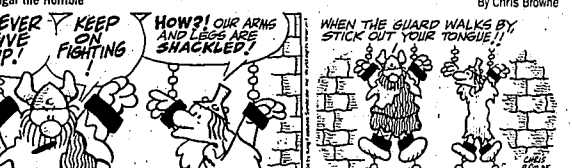
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NATION/WORLD

Reservists won't face court martial

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military said Monday it will not court-martial any of the 23 Army reservists who refused a mission transporting fuel along a dangerous road in Iraq, instead planning less severe punishments such as extra duties or reduction in rank.

The announcement came as a U.S. soldier appeared in military court in a separate case to face a murder charge for the death of an Iraqi man in an improvised Shiite Muslim quarter of Baghdad, a scene of clashes between U.S. troops and insurgents this year.

The reservists from the 343rd Quartermaster Company are being disciplined for failing to follow orders under Article 15, which means no court proceedings will be held and the identities of the soldiers involved will not be released. Lt. Col. Steve Boylan said.

The soldiers failed to report on Oct. 13 for a mission to transport supplies from Tallil air base near Nasiriyah to Tikrit north of Baghdad. They said they balked because the vehicles were in poor condition and did not have armor. They also said complaints to their commander went unheeded.

"They felt they didn't have the proper equipment to carry out the mission they were ordered to do and are being disciplined for failing to follow orders," Boylan said.

Boylan said 18 of the soldiers had been punished and the others would face reprimand this week.

"While most had been expected to face administrative punishment, officials had said earlier that courts-martial were possible for some of the reservists. Refusal of orders during war can be punished by death, discharge, forfeiture of pay and benefits or confinement."

The father of one of the reservists said he expected his son to receive a pay cut and a reprimand.

"This was about as lenient as possible. I don't see it," said Rickey Shealey of Quinton, Ala., whose 29-year-old son, Scott, is a private with the unit. "I'm glad it's over with. I don't care if he comes back as a private or a general. I just want him to come back."

Rumsfeld says he'll stay in Bush Cabinet through war

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed hope Monday that he did not explicitly predict that American troops would be out of Iraq by the end of President Bush's second term.

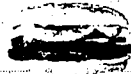
Rumsfeld, at 72 the oldest defense secretary ever, ticked off a list of reasons he agreed to Bush's request last week to stay in his post, including good health and a good working relationship with the president. He also said he looked forward to continuing work on unfinished Pentagon projects.

"We've got a lot of work that's well along, but some of it's not finished," he said in an in-flight interview with reporters. "Bying with him to Kuwait and later to Afghanistan for Tuesday's inauguration of President Hamid Karzai. Rumsfeld said he also planned to visit India on this trip. Rumsfeld would not say whether he plans to remain the full four years of Bush's presidency, but in response to a question about how long U.S. troops would be in Iraq he seemed to suggest that the might.

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NOTE: Photos not to precise scale

SOURCES: The companies

Hardee's looks for attention with 'Monster Thickburger'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At 1,420 calories and 107 grams of fat, Hardee's Monster Thickburger couldn't escape notice in these diet-conscious times.

Just a day after the Monster's rollout Nov. 15, Jay Leno quipped on "The Tonight Show" that the megaburger "actually comes in a little cardboard box shaped like a coffin." On David Letterman's "Late Show," an actor playing the chief of Hardee's corporate parent, CKK Restaurants Inc., in a sketch clutched his chest, then keeled over when asked of any health risks of a burger that size.

Media outlets from Japan, Spain, England, France and Australia have reported about the Monster.

"I don't think any of us anticipated anything like the media uproar we've seen," says Andy Puzler, the real president and CEO of California-based CKK.

But the word-of-mouth advertising, coming on top of a new ad campaign, has had just the impact the company wanted. People have just had to try the Monster. All of it.

"You can certainly say it exceeded all my expectations," Puzler said of sales, although he declined to offer specifics. The fuss is all about a super-super-sized burger — two 1 1/2-pound slabs of all Angus beef, four strips of bacon, three

slices of cheese and mayonnaise on a buttered sesame seed bun. The sandwich alone sells for \$5.49, or \$7.99 with fries and a soda. The combo packs more calories and fat than most people should get in a day.

Hardee's timing is interesting: McDonald's, Wendy's and other rival fast-food giants are offering salads and other lower-calorie fare. But Hardee's appears comfortable staking its future — at least near-term — on gargantuan burgers.

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Motorcycle Diaries RI 9:15

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Polar Express (G) 7:10 - 9:20
Knoxville Krinkles RI 7:20 - 9:30
SpongeBob Movie PG 7:00 - 9:00
Disney's Incredibles PG 7:00 - 9:30

Twin 12
SOW RI 7:30 - 9:45
Shall We Dance RI 7:15 - 9:45
Ladder 49 RI 8:45 - 9:15
Incredibles PG 8:45 - 9:15 - 9:45
Polar Express (G) 7:00 - 9:15
Friday Night Lights RI 9:15
National Treasure PG
Seed of Chucky PG 7:30 - 9:45
Shrek Talks PG 7:30
Christmas with the Kranks PG 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

NATION

Attacks can come anytime and anyplace

By Tom Rasm
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Monday's attack on a U.S. diplomatic mission in Saudi Arabia was a stark reminder that terrorists can strike America anytime, almost anywhere.

The attack came as Congress and President Bush worked to free a stalled bill to upgrade the nation's intelligence system. But all the intelligence in the world may not be enough to thwart fanatics determined to carry out a suicide mission.

The stunning of the U.S. consulate in the Red Sea port city of Jeddah — the latest in a series of violent attacks by militants in the kingdom against foreign interests over the past two years — underscored that both the U.S.-led war on terror and Saudi efforts to crack down on the al-Qaida network were far from over.

Five Islamic militants used explosives to break through the heavily guarded entrance. The dead — included militants who worked at the consulate as well as several attackers. No Americans were killed or seriously injured.

The militants "want us to grow timid and waver in the face of their willingness to kill randomly and kill innocent people. That's why these elections in Iraq are very important," Bush said at the White House after a meeting with interim Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawer.

Many analysts have suggested it was the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq that spawned violence across the region.

"Our intervention in Iraq has fueled the recruiting fires for radical, extremist groups like al-Qaida," said Michele Flournoy, a former Pentagon official now with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"What we have to aim for is to minimize the risk of catastrophic or major attacks and prevent the smaller attacks where we can. But it's impossible to stop them all, or to protect every facility, everywhere, 100 percent of the time," Flournoy said.

Security at the consulate in Jeddah, as at all U.S. diplomatic and military posts, has been increased substantially over the past few years after the attacks on two U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998, the attack on the USS Cole in 2000, and then the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

"In this particular embassy there were a number of upgrades that had been done just prior to this attack. I think that helped foil it," said State Department spokesman Adam Ereli. He said these included a fortified guardhouse and additional cameras around the complex.

The episode showed — once again — that even a relatively small number of militants are able to carry out sophisticated, lethal strikes against American interests abroad, even in the face of heavy security or local crackdowns.

"When you see a number of these sorts of things happening in many different countries, as we have for the last three years, you realize that you may be winning the war on terror in one sense, but you're not winning it in another," said Michael O'Hanlon, a foreign policy analyst with the Brookings Institution.

"We may have cut off the head of the snake, and made it harder for them to operate as an integrated well-coordinated organization. But they have a lot of global strength, al-Qaida and its affiliates," O'Hanlon said.

Militants struck at oil companies and a housing compound in the eastern city of Khobar in May and killed 22 people, most of them foreign oil industry workers.

The wave of al-Qaida linked violence against foreigners and security forces in Saudi Arabia started in 2003, when car bombs targeted three compounds housing foreign workers in Riyadh, killing 35 people. Later that year, a suicide car bomb killed 17 people and wounded 122 at another such compound in Riyadh, the kingdom's capital. In June, militants in Riyadh kidnapped and beheaded Paul M. Johnson Jr., an engineer for a U.S. defense company.

While Monday's attack took place abroad, the possibility of new attacks by Islamic militants within the United States always looms in the background.

The prospect was raised anew last week by Tommy Thompson, the departing Health and Human Services secretary. "For the life of me, I cannot understand why the terrorists have not attacked our food supply because it is so easy to do," Thompson said.

Court: Cop's videos aren't free speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The naked truth, the Supreme Court says, is that the Constitution's free speech guarantee doesn't protect a police officer who used the Internet to sell videotapes of himself stripping off his uniform and pretending to write tickets.

The court traditionally has been very protective of speech rights. But justices had, no sympathy Monday for a former San Diego officer who uses the Internet name "codestud3," a play on words incorporating the term

for an emergency police call. The policeman, identified in court papers only as "John Doe," contended his free speech rights were violated when his bosses learned of his outside activities, gave him a warning, then fired him.

The Supreme Court ruled against him without even hearing arguments. The justices issued an unsigned opinion that found his speech "was detrimental to the mission and functions of the employer."

"It's unanimous, a signal that the court thought it was a constitutional no-brainer," said free speech expert Keith Werham of Tulane University in New Orleans. "This has an important meaning, but I don't think the court is retreating on First Amendment protection in a serious way."

The decision could make it harder for some government employees to win free speech cases, he said, because it sets a higher threshold for claims.

Jurors mistakenly convicted Peterson, say friends, family

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jurors made a mistake when they convicted Scott Peterson of murdering his pregnant wife, friends and family members testified Monday as they described Peterson as a loving, gentle person.

"I do not believe that Scott is guilty of this crime. I don't believe that he could have done this," said Sandra Bertram, who has known the Peterson family

for 30 years and worked at a golf course with a Scott Peterson when he was a teenager.

The testimony came on the fifth day of the penalty phase in Peterson's trial, now in its seventh month. The same jurors who convicted him now must decide whether he should be sentenced to death or life in prison without parole in the killings of Laci Peterson and her fetus.

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Capricorn: Make future plans

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work behind the scenes to weave small details into a pleasing whole. Your imagination is at a peak, so get plenty of quiet time when you can work peacefully without fear of interruptions. Keep long-term goals firmly in mind and pay attention to opportunities dropped in your lap by others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are still at the top of your game when dealing with others on a one-to-one basis and in face-to-face meetings. You may feel you are being herded into a box canyon against your will, but there may be a gold mine waiting for you. Go with the flow and you could end up sitting pretty financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Thoughts are things and the way you present them can make a big difference when others are forming opinions crucial to your career. Manipulate the future by using facts and figures to defend your views. If you feel pressured by others, look for shared interests so that compromise is attainable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Big-hearted individuals may

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get the chance to indulge their loved ones or could stumble upon helpful news from family members.

Your viewpoint could alter in a positive way because of a new book, newspaper article, radio program, or an educative TV show. Keep eyes and ears open. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Overcome the tendency to look at negative data with a grim eye. Examine ways to make subtle changes to jumpstart lagging business and seek key people who have enthusiasm and a "can do" attitude. Search for information by phone, on the Internet, or in newspapers to gain a helpful hint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ideas may be challenged, but you have ample ammunition to fight back and defend your views without giving offense. Push partners may want their way. If you have financial decisions looming ahead, seek wise advice from those in the know to avoid surprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spread a little good cheer wherever you go and others may tag you as "it" in a new game that holds golden rewards. Certain special someone are not drifting away — they're merely engrossed in personal projects. Respect privacy issues and give others ample space to maneuver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check for loose ends wherever missing or inaccurate paper-

work could cause you financial problems. That nagging feeling you can't quite pinpoint might be a hidden desire to let your creative juices run free, so take care of business first and then indulge in pleasurable activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A lucky break could provide the opening to make your dreams come true. Keep your antennas on the alert for subtle information that can put you in the driver's seat. Follow your intuition and keep lines of communication open by keeping in touch with key contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An attitude of doom and gloom has little chance to flourish when an optimistic mood is in the air.

Join forces with a significant other in making plans for future home improvements or simply be a reassuring presence. Show gratitude and appreciation to make the best headway on the career front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Improve your mind. There is an abundance of information ready for picking and you can harvest valuable benefits by spending time on research. Optimism is your best friend. Remember that you will never win the lottery unless you take a chance and buy a ticket first.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put a little elbow grease to the wheel of personal desires if you want to move forward. Reputation could be crucial to your success, so don't let private cuts out of the bag in public. Money or possessions could become a point of contention if you challenge others.

Principal opts to live at high school

HAISEY, Ore. (AP) — Some workers seem to live at the office, but the principal at Central Linn High School really does.

Michael Bremont, 31, routinely spends 80 hours a week on the job, arriving well before school starts each morning and leaving long after the final bell.

Frustrated by how little he was seeing his family, Bremont

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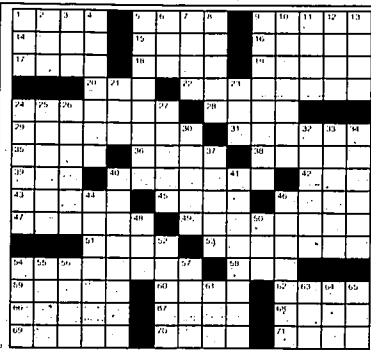
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DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "All Tipped Out," commenting on the increasing number of "tip jars" she encounters in business establishments, I had to write and say I couldn't agree more.

I first noticed the phenomenon about 15 years ago, at a wine-and-cheese fund-raiser for an organization to which I belonged. I was flabbergasted to see that the people pouring the wine had a tip jar on the bar, assumed that we had hired these people as part of the contract, and certainly never expected to see them blatantly soliciting tips. However, I couldn't convince the event organizers to do anything about it.

Since then, I have seen tip jars on the open bars at weddings. Only once have I seen the father of the bride have the good sense and rightness of judgment to order them removed immediately.

There is no reason to tolerate paid help hustling one's invited guests for tips. You wouldn't put



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

up with this at a catered event at your home.

PAT C. HOCKESSIN, DEL.

DEAR PAZ: Good point. Frankly, I too was surprised at how prevalent the practice has become. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "All Tipped Out" to hold onto her hat. There is a doctor's office in our town — a beautiful facility with lots of employees and patients — that does the same thing, although in a slightly less blatant way.

A friend of mine went to this office to have a procedure done. It was not performed by the doctor, but by a technician. When she went to pay at the reception desk, she was asked if

she would like to "tip" the technician.

I have no problem tipping in establishments where I know the employees are receiving minimum wage and depend on tips to supplement their incomes.

However, I have no doubt that technician was earning more than minimum wage, and I don't think it was appropriate to ask a patient for a tip.

I will be more on my toes than my friend was. I will say, "Perhaps the doctor should give his technician a raise if she needs tips."

— **ALWAYS A NEW TWIST IN WOVING**

DEAR NEWT: What you have described seems more like a demand than a request, and it's appalling.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a local bakery and there is a tip jar, however, the employees who work the counter aren't the same as everyone else, and it's more than minimum wage. Yet they expect tips and make me com-

plains if when the customer finds this embarrassing, I'd be less dismayed if the tips were divided by everyone, and the comments were checked in.

— **E. CLAIRE IN CANBRIDGE**

DEAR E. CLAIRE: Your boss should be made aware of what's going on in the front of his shop. If word leaks out, it will affect the business.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small restaurant where there's a tip jar on the counter. I don't "expect" tips because of it. What makes my day is when a customer is friendly, cheerful, and says "please" and "thank you." "All Tipped Out" needn't feel obligated to tip. Just being polite and friendly will make an employee's day far more than any tip could.

— **HAPPY SERVER IN CANADA**

DEAR HAPPY SERVER: You're 100 percent right — but that's a subject for another column.

Today, you wouldn't put up with this at a catered event at your home.

30-day anniversary of Pearl Harbor attack in 1941

This day in history: "Remember Pearl Harbor!" Well, maybe you do if you were alive 63 years ago. On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese planes attacked scores of American ships in Hawaii.



RANDOM KINDNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

in a silly Silly Putty jar? According to our sources, isopropyl alcohol will remove the "messy goo" from most fabrics and carpets.

If the entire sky has a deep pinkish tint, you know you're on Mars. The red dust from the soil on that planet gets suspended in the atmosphere and colors everything around it.

Called the Santa Claus Lane Parade, it featured two live reindeer pulling a sleigh with wheels.

Americans drink more than 49 gallons of carbonated beverages a year.

The island of Alcatraz's name came from the Spanish word for pelican. Spain adopted the big-billed bird's moniker from the Arabic words "al qatus" (the hawk).

Early Russian cosmonauts landed on solid ground instead of the ocean like American astronauts. In 1965, Voskhod 2

missed its planned landing spot and the cosmonauts inside had to fend off hungry wolves for a day until rescuers reacted then.

World War II was the first war in which infectious diseases claimed fewer casualties than battle-related injuries.

Acroecyama is a method of using a chicken to tell the future. An alphabet board was laid on the ground and a piece of corn laid on each letter. As the chicken pecks the corn, the uncovered letters are combined to create words.

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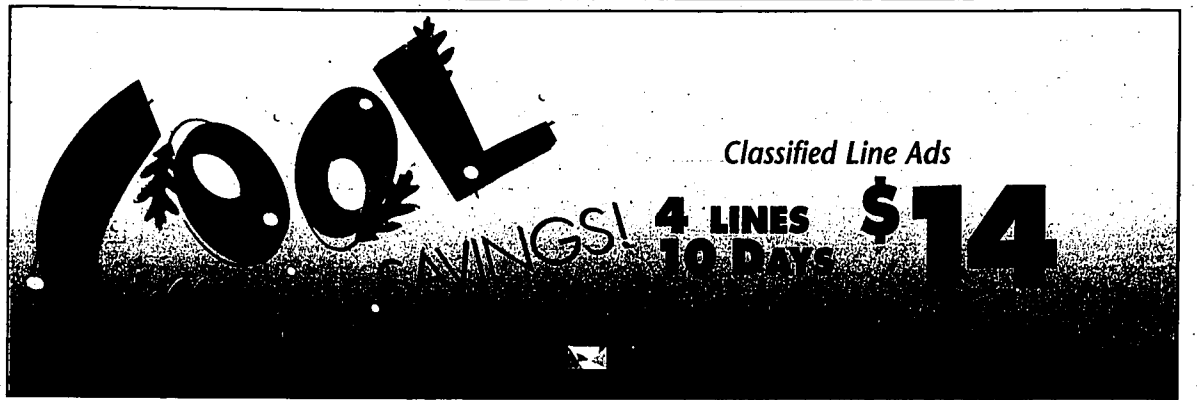
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The heart king is led against three no trump. It would be easy for South to win the first heart trick. However, a club suit and a trick that he can count on top tricks. That might lead to his taking his eye off the ball...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. South: A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. East: A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. West: A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding sequence: South West North East. 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass.

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

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ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. Yes, your heart stop is not spectacular, but facing a typical minimum balanced opening bid, you may find three no-trump a lot easier to make than five of a minor.

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BRIEFLY
IN MONEY

Glanbia Foods
names new CEO

TWIN FALLS — Glanbia plc, based in Kilkenny, Ireland, promoted Jeff Williams to president and chief executive of its Twin Falls-based Glanbia Foods Inc. effective Jan. 1, 2005.

John Moloney, group managing director of Glanbia, said in a statement: "Jeff brings a wealth of experience to the position and a key insight into cheese and dairy marketing."

Williams has been with Glanbia for 15 years and has been chief operating officer for the past year.

Williams is a marketing degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. He lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Debbie, and three children.

Williams replaces Dave Thomas in the president and CEO post. Thomas will join Utah-based cheese maker Gossner Foods Inc. at the end of the year as general manager of Gossner's Idaho dairy operations. Construction of the Swiss cheese plant is under way in Heyburn.

Glanbia Foods, which already operates three dairy-processing plants in Magic Valley, calls itself one of the largest cheese manufacturers and whey processors in the United States. Glanbia employs about 500 people between its three manufacturing facilities in Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield.

Qwest readies bid
to cut price controls

BOISE — Qwest plans to ask the 2005 Idaho Legislature to lift price restrictions on its traditional landline telephone service after a similar request was rejected during the '03 session.

Last March, Qwest — the primary local-service provider in Magic Valley — failed in its bid to eliminate a provision that lets the Public Utilities Commission tell the company how much it can charge.

"As time around, it wants to do the same thing, but has changed the proposal to include two provisions that it hopes will help it pass. One would keep Qwest and other companies from raising rates in rural areas faster than those in urban areas and the other leaves oversight with the PUC for another three years."

The company said it wants the changes to help compete with less-regulated wireless phone and cable companies.

"Ultimately, where we need to get to from a policy standpoint is that everyone should be treated the same," Qwest Idaho's President Jim Schmit said.

When it went to a vote in March, Qwest's proposal passed the House but failed the Senate by a single vote.

Lawmakers who opposed the plan then said they were concerned the change could mean higher prices for people in rural areas and for low-income and elderly Idahoans.

Jeff Williams

Plastic passes paper

Credit cards
slide by checks
in popularity

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, Americans' use of credit cards, debit cards and other electronic bill paying has eclipsed paper checks.

The number of electronic payment transactions last year totaled 44.5 billion — exceeding the number of checks paid, 36.7 billion — according to Federal Reserve studies released Monday.

That's a first, the Fed said. "The balance has shifted from check writing to electronic payments, and we expect this trend to continue," said Richard Oliver, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and the Federal Reserve bank's product manager for retail payments.

In the Fed's previous research, the number of consumer and business checks paid in 2000 came to 41.9 billion, while the number of credit cards, debit cards and other electronic payments totaled 30.6 billion.

The shift seen in 2003 toward more electronic payments reflects the expanding role of technology in the retail, financial and banking businesses,

private economists said. It also reflects industry's efforts to make electronic payments more convenient for customers, economists said.

"It's all about convenience. No longer do consumers want to write checks with two forms of identification. It's just too cumbersome," said Richard Yamamoto, economist at Argus Research. "It's so much easier to swipe and sign."

Yamamoto also believed that incentives linked to credit cards and some other electronic payments are a factor behind their increasing use. "You don't get any air miles for writing checks," he said.

The studies' results aren't surprising, Yamamoto said. He

confesses he has written only two checks this year, both to cover the costs of dry cleaning.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said the number of checks written in this country began to decline in the mid-1990s, while electronic payments have grown substantially.

The Fed study said the 36.7 billion checks paid in 2003 had a value of about \$39.3 trillion. The figures are based on the number of checks paid during the period, not filled, the Fed said. The studies didn't provide a figure for the number of checks written.

The 44.5 billion electronic payments in 2003 had a dollar value of \$27.4 trillion.

COURT
FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,
under \$50,000

Infund Ross Dedman, also known as Infund Dedman, 14 Panther Lane, Casey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-12477.

Ludy R. Anderson, also known as Ludy E. Hunt, 1901 Hillcrest Lane, No. 112, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-12477.

Patricia L. Paul, 1447 Idaho St., No. 302, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-12502.

Stephen Ray Gomez, 230 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-12507.

Christopher David Page and Kimberly Page, also known as Kim Taylor, 221 E. Idaho St., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 04-12516.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,
\$50,000 to \$100,000

Marlon James, 313 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case No. 04-12511.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,
\$100,000 to \$500,000

Victoria Joy Ostlund, also known as Victoria-Laper, 259 Pleasant Road W., No. 56, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-12500.

Tamara Jean Jones, also known as Tammy Jones, Tamara J. Escamilla and Tamara J. Escamilla, 510 Monroe St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-12508.

David L. Alonzo and Claudia G. Alonzo, doing business as Chaser's Sportsbar and Nightclub, 326 Harrison St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-12515.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness,
\$100,000 to \$500,000

Shannon Lee Featherston and Amy Lynn Featherston, 3840 Andean Lane, Fire, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-12517.

GOOD THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES



George McKinley, director of the nonprofit Jefferson Sustainable Development Initiative, is shown Nov. 24 with incense cedar logs, cut from the Boaz project in the Little Applegate Valley near Ashland, Ore. McKinley believes logging small-diameter trees to improve forest health can provide common ground in the debate between conservation and cutting.

Small-diameter trees become commodity

The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — When George McKinley looks at the dense stands of small trees in southwestern Oregon, he sees more than forest health and wildfire threats.

He sees opportunity. "Focusing on these small-diameter tree holds promise — it might even allow us to move forward," he said of the decades-old debate between conservation and cutting.

"It might allow us to take a fresher look at resource management in general," he said. "There is potential as a forest health and community safety issue."

McKinley is among a growing number of local residents, including environmental activists and timber industry representatives, seeking common ground in the woods.

Although there are still unresolved issues, including the amount and location of trees that could be harvested, those looking for conflict resolution stand together on logging small trees from overstocked forests.

"Size matters when it comes to finding peace in the woods," said Dominick DellaSala, ecologist with the World Wildlife Fund office in Ashland. "Small trees is one issue where we have agreement across interests."

"It's the right thing to do," said Ken Cummings, chief forester for Boise Corp. in Southern Oregon. "If there is anyone who can't get on the side of better utilization, well, I'm not sure where they are."

An example of broad-based support was illustrated in the 40-acre Boaz project on Bureau of Land Management forestland in the Little Applegate Valley that began early this year.

Officially known as the Boaz Forest Health and Small Diameter Utilization Project, it is expected to produce some 250,000 board feet of small-diameter conifer logs when completed next year.

The project was funded by federal money. Its contractor was paid \$3,000 per acre for the thinning.

The Klamath Siskiyou Wildlands Center, an environmental group, supported it. So did the Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association, an industry group.

All of the Boaz fir cut into lumber by a portable mill capable of handling up to 9-inch diameter logs, has been sold, said McKinley, who worked on the project. It has a load of incense cedar logs that will soon be delivered to customers to be used for panning and siding.

In addition to being a small forestland owner in the Green Springs area, McKinley is the project director of Jefferson Sustainable Development Initiative.

The new nonprofit group promotes regional sustainability and cooperation.

"We have to find ways to work cooperatively on projects to demonstrate that you can work in the woods, improve forest health and contribute economically in terms of strengthening the rural work force and providing material for regional markets," he said.

Importing wood products from other nations that have no environmental safeguards only transfers environmental problems to those areas, he said.

But he agrees with others that it's a challenge to find a big market for small-diameter material.

Light now, the small-diameter material is being used locally for posts and poles, firewood, log furniture, log homes, shipping and as fuel for power plants such as Biomass One in White City.

But that limited market could Please see TREES, Page D2

Post Falls chamber
keeps tabs on water

POST FALLS — The Post Falls Chamber of Commerce formed a committee to help keep the local business community abreast of water issues that could affect the region's economy.

The impetus for creating the water committee was the three-year study on the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie aquifer, the sole source of drinking water for more than 400,000 residents in Kootenai County and Spokane County in neighboring Washington.

The study, due to cost about \$3.5 million, began a year ago. "We're better off being on top of the information, rather than trying to get it and play catchup," said Jackie McVey, the chamber's chairwoman. The result of the study may not only impact businesses in Post Falls, but the entire community.

Consumers, take care
holiday shopping online

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the holidays fast approaching, many consumers are going online to shop for seasonal decorations, festive foods and gifts for relatives and friends.

But just as there are dishonest brick-and-mortar retailers, so too are there disreputable Web merchants. There also have been rising reports of credit card fraud and identity theft to make consumers wary.

Experts say some simple precautions can make online shopping about as safe as a trip to the mall.



ON THE MONEY
Eileen Alt Powell
probably is. And don't give out any information online that you wouldn't give to a retail clerk in a store.

Rancher: Industry must focus on future

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE — Cliff Crabtree, the first northern Idaho rancher to be named Idaho's Cattlemen of the Year, is encouraging his colleagues to concentrate more on the future of their industry rather than living in the past.

Crabtree was awarded the honor last week by the Idaho Cattlemen Association.

The 52-year-old Grangeville rancher said he can help ranchers bridge the gap between the traditional Western lifestyle and the shrewd business of raising cattle in a competitive, modern world.

"If these cattle producers don't become part of the future, they won't exist," he says. Yet persuading ranchers to accept progressive thinking is not always easy.

Crabtree operates a Limousin cattle ranch in Grangeville and a grass cattle-feeding business.

He has served on a number of state and national beef and cattle associations and is now on the National Cattlemen's Beef Board, which helps educate ranchers and promote beef products around the world.

Many ranchers are resistant to changes in technology, such as new animal identification proposals that would allow individual animals to be traced back to their herds of origin. But such identification would be helpful in case of an outbreak of disease such as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, better known as mad cow disease, he said.

The new ranchers want to stick with the old method of hot-iron branding and strongly oppose the new methods, which involve microchip implantation and electronic scanners.

The new method would be costly if ranchers paid for it themselves. The federal govern-

ment could do it for free, but then it would have access to all the data from the identification process.

The issue is not settled yet, but Crabtree says it's a matter of market-valuation, demand, instant identification and traceability.

"There's still guys fighting it, but you know what Japan doesn't care. And they're the customer. The customer says they want individual animal identification and you'd better provide it."

"I've got to find a way to make this work. I don't care which way it goes, but we're going to have to do it." Crabtree says he understands why many ranchers feel the way they do.

MONEY

Trees

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easily flooded by a glut of material, McKinley said.

"We need to find out where the existing markets are," he said. "What I've found with the small-diameter material we're using now is that most of it is a way to help offset the cost of doing the build prescription necessary."

Some believe the misner would be to build a local commercial mill in the Bogus Valley capable of cutting lumber out of small-diameter logs.

"It's a win-win," observed Cummings. "You don't have to burn it. There is no downside to it."

"The problem is handling the material right now," he said. "We're not talking about pickup loads of firewood you or I may cut on weekends. We're talking about billions of board feet."

Even on its second-growth forests, which already have been logged once, Boise is producing between 20 tons and 30 tons of small-diameter wood each day. It is chipped or used in a small-log operation, Cummings said.

"Public forests often have a higher stand density, he said. All you do the math of burning all that wood, it creates too much smoke," he said of the region where pollution from wood-burning smoke is already a concern. "Air quality is water quality."

DellaSala would agree. Done correctly, removal of trees is able to customize work reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 333-03931. Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

small trees from an area can improve forest health and reduce the threat of a devastating fire, DellaSala said. The result would be a boost to the local economy by providing jobs in rural communities, he said.

"But we have a history where the economic cart is put in front of (the) ecological horse," he said, referring to efforts to cut large trees. "Our concern is really size and amount, which is important to our senior citizens, including

Areas such as forest plantations, overstocked stands and the rural interface would be good candidates for thinning small trees, he said.

"The Achilles' heel is how we

are going to pay for it," he said. "There is always the deal to let the big trees pay for the small ones. That's what the Bush administration wants to do."

But deal, said DellaSala, is not enough. The big trees are vital to maintaining forest health.

"The suggestion is instead of providing funds for below-cost timber sales, Congress should earmark that money for restoration activities," he said. "And, small-diameter tree-harvest projects."

"Nobody is going to make a killing on small-diameter trees, but they can make a living," he said.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange was prompted by a terrorist attack in Saudi Arabia and protests in Nigeria that raised concerns about the safety of the world's oil supply.

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Downgrades of blue-chip companies pressure stocks

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Online

Continued from D1. "I go looking for what I want and don't get pushed to someone."

She also noted that under federal rules, if a credit card is misused, consumers are liable for a maximum of \$50 if they notified the card company promptly.

The FIT offers online shopping tips at its Web site, www.fitt.com.

Steve Salter, director of the Better Business Bureau's BBOnline reliability program, said that if consumers have concerns about brick-and-mortar retailers' or online merchants, they can contact their local Better Business Bureau for guidance.

Janice Frankle, an attorney in the enforcement division of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., noted that several signs are one of the most common problems consumers faced was late shipping, though most online retailers have greatly improved their delivery systems.

Still, she said, consumers should read shipping information on online sites carefully to ensure that packages will arrive when needed.

They should also check the retailer's refund and return policies, Frankle said. "If it's not clearly spelled out, don't buy."

Before buying, consumers should check to make sure they're on a secure site, identified by a lock icon on the browser's status bar or a Web address that starts with "https."

Frankle also recommends that consumers make their purchases online with credit cards, rather than debit cards or checks, because credit card transactions have special federal protections.

"If you charge something and you don't get the goods or they're defective, you can with-

hold payment by contacting your card company," she said. "Then the card company must investigate."

Salter noted that under federal rules, if a credit card is misused, consumers are liable for a maximum of \$50 if they notified the card company promptly.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 45.47, or 0.43 percent, to 10,547.66.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 0.92, or 0.04 percent, at 1,042.55.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 3.29, or 0.15 percent, to 2,151.25.

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Coming Wednesday

Can the Golden Eagle men remain unbeaten?

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

If at first you don't succeed, try Ty again.

Elliott Harris of the Chicago Sun-Times, on the possibility of Stanford athletic director Ted Leland bringing Tyrone Willingham back to Stanford, where he coached before taking the Notre Dame job.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who are the four running backs from the University of Southern California to win the Heisman Trophy? ANSWER: ...moster behine

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's College Basketball Treasure Valley CC at CSI, 7:30 p.m. HS Boys Basketball Bull at Valley, 6 p.m. Wendell at Gooding 6 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Migle Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m. HS Girls Basketball Elko, Nev. at Twin Falls, 5 p.m. Burley at Minico, 6 p.m. Bull at Jerome, 6 p.m. Decker at Filer, 6 p.m. Hightfield at The Community School, 6 p.m. Hansen at Oakley, 6 p.m. Carey at Shoshone, 6 p.m. American Falls at Kimberly, 6 p.m. Bliss at Dietrich, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Castledorf, 7:30 p.m. Hagerman at Raft River, 7:30 p.m. HS Wrestling Jerome at Wood River, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Spartans host red and gold day (RIPPLE) - The Minico Booster Club will be sponsoring a Minico Spartan Red and Gold Night tonight prior to the Minico vs. Burley girls home basketball game. Anyone wearing red or gold shirts or a shirt with a Minico Spartan logo on it will receive a ticket for a drawing to be held during halftime of both the junior varsity and varsity basketball games. Spartan fans are encouraged to come out and support their team by wearing the school colors.

Lions Club basketball registration begins (BOBBY) - All interested fifth- and sixth-grade boys are encouraged to sign up for the Burley Lions Club boys basketball program from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 9 in the Whitepine School front foyer. A parent or guardian must be present to sign the registration form. For more information on the program, call Larry Osterhout at 876-3653.

Murtaugh will host holiday tournament (MURTAUGH) - Murtaugh High School will host the 2004 Annual Holiday Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11, at Inland Community.

Boys and girls basketball teams from Dietrich, Valley, Carey and Murtaugh will participate. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students with activity cards, and \$2 for children in grades 1-5. The schedule for Friday is as follows: Girls - Valley vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m.; Carey vs. Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.; Boys - Carey vs. Murtaugh, 6 p.m.; Valley vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the schedule is as follows: Girls - Friday's winners, 6 p.m.; Boys - Friday's winners, 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Mike Garratt, in 1965; O.J. Simpson, in 1968; Charles White, in 1979; Marcus Allen, in 1981.

Red Devils run past Huskies

Ward comes up big for Murtaugh in 65-63 win

By Diane Philbin Times News Writer

MURTAUGH - Some players have the green light. On Monday night, Murtaugh's Bridger Ward saw the light and put the pedal to the metal. Ward, a senior, dominated the first three quarters of the game, leading Murtaugh to a 65-63 win over visiting Hansen. Ward scored 26 points by the end of the third quarter and finished with 32. "When Bridger gets hot, I just pretty much let him go," said Murtaugh coach Rex Romander. Ward made 14 field goals, mostly on pull-up jumpers from the 6-to-8 foot range, but also got free for several layups and chipped in a 3-pointer. He pulled down 15 rebounds for the game. Senior guard Trent Cummings finished with 11 points and sophomore Chepe Saucedo made two 3-pointers on his way to 12 points. Cummings fouled out with 4:33 to go in the third quarter, forcing Romander to summon Jesus Cabral from the bench to play the point. Cabral, just a freshman, was a calming influence on the floor for the sometimes-stodgy and careless Red Devils. "Jesus stepped up big," said Romander. "He did a nice job of breaking the press." The Huskies, on the other hand, sometimes appeared as if they forgot they were in a close rivalry game. "We just lacked intensity," said Hansen coach Mike Pfeifer. "No one on the floor stepped forward to put the brakes on Ward." The Huskies also shot a dismal 8-of-21 at the charity stripe. Senior Hansen standout Mark Pearson picked up his second foul with four minutes to go in the first quarter and had to sit out the remainder of the first half. He got hot during the second half and came back to score 15 points as the high



Murtaugh forward Bridger Ward, 0, reaches for a rebound under pressure from Hansen defenders Mark Pearson, right, and Bryan Carella during their game Monday night in Murtaugh.

point man for Hansen. Junior Husky Bryan Carella had two 3-pointers and ended with 14 points. Teammate Matt Freestone, a senior, finished with 12 points and two 3-pointers. Murtaugh (1-1, 1-0 confer-

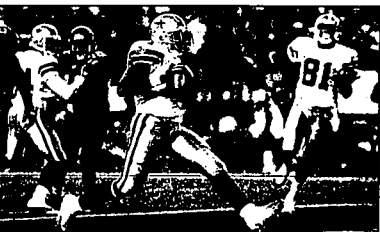
ence) plays at Hagerman while Hansen (2-2, 0-1 conference) hosts Magic Valley Christian on Thursday. Murtaugh 65, Hansen 63 19 10 23 - 45 18 18 18 - 65

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Cowboys corral big victory

By Tim Korte Associated Press writer

SEATTLE - Now that he's healthy, Julius Jones is making it look easy. The rookie had 198 yards rushing and three touchdowns, helping Dallas erase a 10-point deficit with less than three minutes to play as the Cowboys stunned the Seattle Seahawks 43-39 on Monday night. Jason Witten recovered the ensuing onside kick, and Dallas (5-7) was in business at its own 43 with 1:44 to go. Jones ripped a 16-yard run to move Dallas to the 17. After an incomplete, Jones burst through the middle for his third

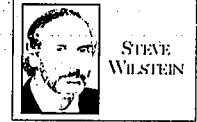


Dallas Cowboys' Julius Jones runs in for a second-quarter touchdown against the Seattle Seahawks Monday in Seattle. Mary attempt bounced off Bobby Engram's facemask after hitting two Dallas defenders and fell to the turf in the end zone and giving the Cowboys an amazing victory.

Manning leads historic assault on NFL records

By Steve Wilstein Associated Press writer

There are traces of Johnny Unitas, Dan Marino, Joe Montana and Steve Young in Peyton Manning, not to mention the DNA of dear old dad, Archie. They're all there in his arm, his accuracy, his eyes, his brains. He commands the field as they did, scanning targets, clicking them off side to side, throwing short or long. The way he passes, the way he's protected by his line, and the way Edgerrin James runs, this Manning need not often risk his limbs or skull scamparing around. Peyton Manning is in the lineage of those quarterback icons and he's snatching pieces of their records one by one, some-



times in one fell swoop. On Sunday when Indianapolis is at Houston, Manning needs five touchdown passes to break Marino's NFL single-season record of 48 in 1984. Playing in the Colts' 13th game with three to go, Manning is on pace for 58 TD passes this year. When the Colts hosted the Texans last month, Manning threw for five TDs. If that is football's equivalent Please see MANNING, Page D5

Eagles will host Treasure Valley CC tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has proven time and time again that it is worthy of being it (top-10 squad nationally. Treasure Valley Community College, on the other hand, still has some work to do before it reaches that lofty status - a lot

of work. In a 11 n t h - ranked CSI will look to continue its unbeaten start to the season when it hosts the Chukars at 7:30 tonight at CSI Gymnasium.

Never was the gap between the two sides more evident than in the teams' first meeting on Nov. 24, when the Golden Eagles (10-0 overall) drubbed Treasure Valley 126-53 in Ontario, Ore. In that game, CSI was led by Shanon Davis with 22 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists while Mohammed Kone added 20 points and 10 re-

bounds. Guard Eddie Coulson paced the Chukars (1-6) with 13 points. CSI led 69-23 at halftime on the way to a season-high in points. The Treasure Valley roster features three players from the Magic Valley - Cliff Gillette and John Fennell, both of Rupert, and Elvis Medina of Castledorf.

Steroid talks make progress

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Baseball players and owners have made progress toward toughening rules on steroid testing but still have not reached an agreement. Commissioner Bud Selig, who has called for more frequent testing and harsher penalties, told Colorado Gov. Bill Owens two weeks ago that an agreement was near, Owens said Monday.

Gene Orza, the union's chief operating officer, said that while the discussions toward a new agreement had advanced, there was more work to be done.

"We've had a series of discussions with clubs, and in many respects they've been fruitful," he said Monday after the union opened its annual executive board meeting. "But to suggest we have a deal that either is going to be ratified by the executive board this week or is going to be put in place shortly is simply not right."

Orza said discussions will continue. Selig wants tougher rules in place by opening day. "I won't say we're a long ways away," Orza said of an agreement. "I don't want to say it's not possible. I just can't guarantee it."

Currently, players are tested once from the start of spring training through the end of the regular season. Selig wants additional tests, some in the offseason, and more substances added to the banned list.

Under the agreement in place, scheduled to run until December 2006, players do not face suspensions until their second positive test for steroids.

In the wake of reports that Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield told a federal grand jury they used steroids, Sen. John McCain has threatened to propose federal legislation that would override the drug-testing provisions in baseball's collective bargaining agreement.

Owens called Selig two weeks ago, telling him Colorado could enact its own steroid rules for players visiting Coors Field. "As a big fan, I told him something needed to be done," Owens said. "I said they were close to reaching an agreement."

Owens hosts a monthly sports and highlights show on a regional network. "It's clear some of them don't want this," he said of players. "The union has been dragging its feet for reasons that are hard to understand."

Selig had surgery Monday in New York to remove a cancerous lesion from his forehead and was not available for comment on Owens' remarks. Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president of labor relations, declined to comment on the talks.

Get in free Anyone who brings a toy to a game or to tonight's game will be admitted free of charge.

Southern Idaho is coming off two victories this past weekend. CSI defeated Colorado Northwestern CC 96-60 Friday and Utah State 95-83 Saturday.

SPORTS

Smith hopes for Heisman finals

Junior quarterback would be the first finalist from Utah

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — So much has changed in Alex Smith's life the past two years, he's still trying to sort through it all.

He's gone from being a frustrated freshman considering a transfer to leading Utah into college football's elite as the first team from a mid-major conference to play in the Bowl Championship Series. The next stop on his meteoric rise could be New York for Saturday's Heisman Trophy presentation.

He'll find out Wednesday if he's a finalist in a tightly contested race that is sure to leave at least a couple of viable candidates out of the mix.

"People ask me if I want to win the Heisman. Of course I'd love to. But I just want to go," the junior quarterback said. "I think the experience would be great. It's something not too many people get to go to in their life."

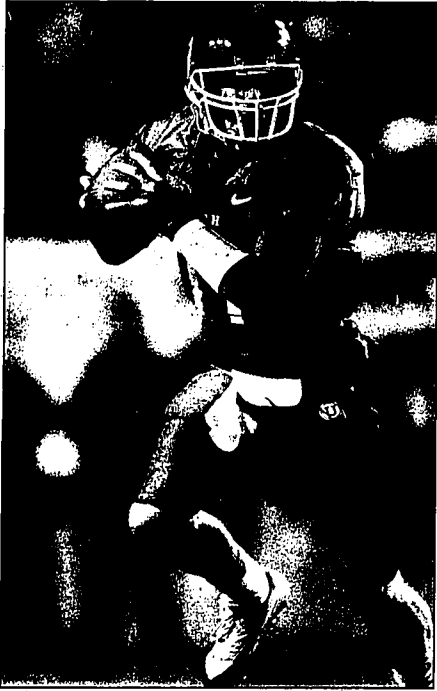
Smith's statistics are as good as any quarterback's, but playing in the Mountain West Conference, those numbers get called into question because of the quality of competition. So his 28 touchdown passes to four receivers and 6,624 passing yards seem to carry an asterisk. Despite completing 66 percent of his passes and rushing for 10 touchdowns, he's still considered a long shot to win the Heisman.

But by guiding the fifth-ranked Utes to an 11-0 season and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl, he just may make the cut and get the trip to New York — which surprises Smith as much as anybody.

"I didn't know how I compared to other quarterbacks. I didn't know how much publicity we were going to get. That was the part that was so shocking to me. It's still shocking to me right now," Smith said. "When you're an athlete at Utah, you've had that mind-set for a long time because you probably didn't get recruited by big schools."

Smith was widely recruited and ended up at Utah, where he spent a discouraging first semester under former coach Ron McBride. He was thrown in two games late in the season as the Utes tried to snap out of a six-game losing streak, losing a year of eligibility.

Smith was so disheartened he thought about transferring if McBride stayed. McBride was fired after the season, so Smith



Utah quarterback Alex Smith rolls to pass during the first quarter of the BYU game Nov. 20 in Salt Lake City.

decided he would see who was taking over. When he found out it was Urban Meyer from Bowling Green, he wasn't quite sure what to think.

"Honestly, when they announced it, I didn't know who he was and I had been following it pretty closely," he said. "That was two years ago this month and was a bigger turning point in Smith's life than he knew. Smith battled upperclassmen Brett Elliott and Lance Rice through spring practice as all three tried to grasp Meyer's spread offense.

As the youngest of the bunch, Smith said he got the most attention.

"Everything I did was wrong and we were going to change it," Smith said. "My release was too slow so we've got to speed that up. We're going to change how you throw the ball. We're going to put 30 pounds on you. You're too small. We've got to get you faster."

As for this season, there's still the Fiesta Bowl against Pittsburgh.

"This is like, the season's not done," Smith said. "We still have something to prove."

Tigers hold off Trojans

The Times-News

Local sports

RICHFIELD — Richfield held off a late rally by Wendell on the way to a 50-39 nonconference girls basketball victory on Monday night in Richfield.

Wendell closed to within 38-35 early in the fourth quarter, but Richfield responded with full-court pressure to regain control of the game.

"They came back on us at the start of the fourth, but we had several steals on our press and just took it away from them," Richfield coach Steve Kent said. "Cassie Wood scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Richfield (6-1 overall) while Brooke Norman also hauled down 11 rebounds to go along with four points."

Whitney Gines and Hailee Kelsey each scored 12 points for Wendell.

Richfield travels to The Community School in Keetchum tonight.

The Richfield junior varsity team beat Wendell 31-16.

Richfield 50, Wendell 39
Wendell: 19-28-31
Richfield: 13-21-17-30

CASTLEFORD HS
River School 2-0-4 Whitney Gines 6-0-11 Hailee Kelsey 5-1-8 Brooke Norman 5-0-7
Tama Kamin 11-0-2 Erica Cole 1-0-2
Dora Lee 11-2-19

CASTLEFORD HS
Brookside 12-1-4 Cassie Wood 15-1-23 Angela Kunt 3-0-5
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CASTLEFORD 36, Camas County 31
CASTLEFORD — Castleford

outscored Camas County by 10 points in the fourth quarter in rallying to a 36-31 nonconference victory.

Castleford shot 14-of-25 from the free-throw line in the game but came up big from the charity stripe in the final quarter, when it made just one field goal.

"We stepped up our defense a little bit and hit a lot of key free throws and played some tough defense," Castleford coach Roger Wells said.

Melissa McCoy scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, for Castleford, which outscored Camas County 43-18.

Camas County's Beth McLean led all scorers with 16 points.

Castleford hosts Lighthouse Christian tonight.

Castleford 36, Camas County 31
Camas County: 21-30-21
Castleford: 17-21-16-26

Boys
Richfield 77, Lighthouse Christian 25
TWIN FALLS — No report.

China bans Nike's LeBron ad

BEIJING (AP) — China has banned a Nike television commercial showing NBA star LeBron James fighting a cartoon kung fu master, saying it insults national dignity.

The commercial, titled "Chamber of Fear," was broadcast on Chinese stations and the state television's national sports channel before being pulled last month.

The ad shows James in a video game-style setting defeating the kung fu master, two women in traditional Chinese attire and a pair of dragons,

considered a sacred symbol in traditional Chinese culture.

The advertisement "violates regulations that mandate that all advertisements in China should uphold national dignity and respect the motherland's culture," the State Administration for Radio, Film and Television said Monday on its Web site.

It also goes against rules that require ads not to contain content that blasphemes national practices and cultures... The ad has received an indignant response from Chinese viewers."

Barrel racer Maben wins second straight round

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barrel racer Kelly Maben of Spur, Texas, won her second straight round in the National Finals Rodeo on Sunday night, topping the competition with a 13.92-second run — the first sub-14-second mark in three rounds.

"Last night was important because it really helped in winning some money and getting that in a big game," said Maben, "third in the world standings."

"Tonight, I was definitely more relaxed about going in there. Now that I am sure he (her horse) knows where the first barrel is, I just have to push him all the way because each run he will get a little shorter. Tonight, there was no extra space between us and the barrel. The run was very tight."

Pinckson of Alice, Texas, was second in 14.02, and Jackie Dube of Giddings, Texas, was close behind in third in 14.03.

Jason Fetter of Mansfield, Texas, won his second round with a score of 85.1 points. World leader Kelly Timberman of Mills, Wyo., finished second with an 84, and Wes Stevenson of Kaufman, Texas, placed third with an 83.

"I figured Kelly was my toughest competition today as far as on paper, but you never know," said Fetter, who moved up from fourth to third in the world standings. "When you have 14 runs as good as those guys in that locker room, you never know who's going to win first."

Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, won the call roping in 7.7 seconds. Cody Oil of Stoughtonville, Texas, finished second with an 8.5, and Blair Burk of Durant, Okla., was third in 8.6. Despite finishing behind world standings runner-up Oil, Burk held first place with \$135,039, compared to \$125,855 for Oil.

Manning

Continued from D4

the home run record. Manning would shatter Marino's mark by a greater percentage than Barry Bonds' 73 home runs or Mark McGwire's 70 eclipsed Roger Maris' 61.

At the same time, Manning is en route to take down Young's quarterback rating record, 112.4, with an astounding-126.3 mark so far.

Numbers like that, plus film of him picking apart quarterbacks in defenses crazy. They look for flaws and see few.

Saturday's late NFL

"Tonight, I was definitely more relaxed about going out there."
— Kelly Maben

all-around, defending champion Brazile held his lead over runner-up Burk and third-place Oil.

"My goal is the all-around," said Brazile, who is fourth in call roping standings with \$119,260. "Everything that comes with it just makes it that much sweeter."

In bull riding, Paulo Crimber of Hamon City, Texas, won with a score of 93.5 points. Bl Schumacher of Hillsboro, Wis., finished second with an 88, and Jesse Bail of Camp Crook, S.D., was third with an 83.5.

In saddle bronc riding, Cody DeMoss of Crowley, La., placed first with 84 points during a ride. Mike Outhier of Utopia, Texas, took second with 79.5 points, while In Slogowski of Plain City, Utah, finished third with 77.5.

Frank Thompson of Cheyenne, Wyo., won steer wrestling in 3.4 seconds. Rope Yarek of Van, Texas, and Spud Duval of Checotah, Okla., tied for second in 3.6. In team roping, Jake Barnes of Scotsdale, Ariz., and Allen Bach of Weatherford, Texas, won with a 5.5-second run.

Manning is at another level. His line keeps him out of sack trouble. James, the NFL's second-leading rusher with 1,291 yards and eight TDs, keeps defenses honest. The air force is deep in the playoffs with 17 completions for 870 yards and 12 TDs; Reggie Wayne (56-875, 10 TDs); Brandon Staley (55-882, nine TDs); Marcus Pollard 23-233, six TDs; and Dallas Clark (18-357, five TDs).

Manning's toughest job is to divide the yards and TDs evenly, keep everyone alert and happy.

O'Neal and Heat drub Jazz 100-80

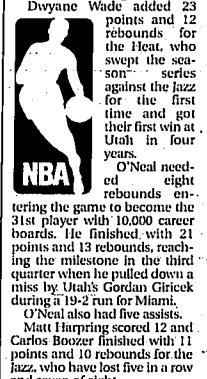
SALT LAKE CITY — Shaquille O'Neal "pulled down" his 10,000th career rebound and Damon Jones scored 21 points with a career-best seven 3-pointers to lead the Miami Heat past the slumping Utah Jazz 100-80 Monday night.

Dwyane Wade added 23 points and 12 rebounds for the Heat, who swept the season series against the Jazz for the first time and got their first win at Utah in four years.

O'Neal needed eight rebounds entering the game to become the 31st player with 10,000 career rebounds. He finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds, reaching the milestone in the third quarter when he pulled down a miss by Utah's Gordon Grierick during a 19-2 run for Miami.

O'Neal also had five assists.

Matt Harpring scored 12 and Carlos Boozer finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Jazz, who have lost five in a row and seven of eight.



Jefferson had 26 points, nine rebounds and eight assists for the Nets.

Vince Carter had 22 points for Toronto.

Hawks 96, 76ers 92

ATLANTA — Josh Smith scored the tiebreaking basket off an offensive rebound with 17.6 seconds remaining, then blocked a shot to help Atlanta snap a nine-game losing streak.

One day after turning 19, the teenager was a major reason the Hawks won for only the third time in 17 games this season.

overcoming a season-high 36 points by Allen Iverson.

Antoine Walker led the Hawks with 22 points and 12 rebounds, Al Harrington had 21 points and Peja Doranjak chipped in with a season-best 20. Smith equaled his career-high with 11 points, eight coming in the final quarter.

Spurs 91, Bulls 75
CHICAGO — Tony Parker scored 17 points and Tim Duncan had his 16th double-double of the season to help San Antonio win its eighth straight.

Duncan finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Manu Ginobili and Devin Brown added 12 points each.

Though the victory improved the Spurs to an NBA-best 16-3, this certainly wasn't their best showing. They had 21 turnovers, two shy of their season high, and shot less than 41 percent.

Tyson Chandler led Chicago with 17 points and 12 rebounds, his fifth double-double.

Pistons 101, Mavericks 85

DALLAS — Chauncey Billups tied his season high with 24 points and Richard Hamilton scored 13 of his 19 in the third quarter for Detroit.

The Pistons took a 10-point lead into halftime, then stretched it to 21 in the third. The Mavericks never got closer than 12 Novitzki went 6-of-24 from the field but managed 27 points after making 15 of 16 from the free throw line. Jerry Stackhouse added 13 for the Mavericks.

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Nuggets 115, Magic 102

DENVER — Andre Miller scored 29 points and the Denver Nuggets pushed the ball as well as they have all season.

Carmelo Anthony had 28 points. Kenyon Martin 23 and Miller also had seven assists and seven rebounds for the Nuggets, who set out Wednesday for a seven-game road trip — their longest of the season.

Dwight Howard and Steve Francis led the Magic with 23 points each. Grant Hill added 20 for Orlando.

Ell Manning, the No. 1 draft pick in the 2004 draft, reduction since he was thrown into the starting lineup.

If pedigree pays off, and if the Giants figure out how to build an offense like the one in Indianapolis, they will one day be doing what his big brother is doing now.

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SPORTS

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BASKETBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

Colorado at California, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Memphis vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Hornets at Rockets, NBA-TV, 6:30 p.m.

Oklahoma St. vs. Syracuse, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Wangler National Finals, fifth round taping, ESPN2, 10 p.m.

College Basketball Polls

AP Top 25

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Duke	20	1
2	North Carolina	18	4
3	Illinois	17	4
4	Stanford	17	3
5	Arizona	17	2
6	Wisconsin	16	3
7	Michigan	16	2
8	Kentucky	15	5
9	UCLA	15	4
10	Georgetown	15	3

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Duke	19	2
2	North Carolina	18	4
3	Illinois	17	4
4	Stanford	17	3
5	Arizona	17	2
6	Wisconsin	16	3
7	Michigan	16	2
8	Kentucky	15	5
9	UCLA	15	4
10	Georgetown	15	3

Men's College Basketball Scores

Team	Score
Alabama	85-68
Arizona	79-56
Arizona State	70-59
Arkansas	85-70
Baylor	72-58
Brigham Young	90-72
California	83-77
Central Michigan	78-72
Clemson	74-65
Connecticut	79-69
Creighton	82-65
Dartmouth	76-66
Duke	85-68
Florida	72-61
Georgia Tech	81-66
Illinois	78-65
Indiana	70-63
Iowa	75-65
Kentucky	85-70
LSU	85-70
Marquette	85-70
Michigan	85-70
Michigan State	85-70
Minnesota	75-65
Nebraska	75-65
North Carolina	78-65
North Carolina State	85-70
Ohio State	75-65
Oklahoma State	75-65
Oregon	75-65
Penn State	75-65
Purdue	75-65
Saint Louis	75-65
San Diego State	75-65
Seattle Pacific	75-65
South Carolina	75-65
Syracuse	75-65
Texas	75-65
Texas Tech	75-65
Truman State	75-65
UCLA	75-65
Vanderbilt	75-65
Virginia	75-65
Virginia Tech	75-65
Wake Forest	75-65
West Virginia	75-65
Wisconsin	75-65
Wisconsin State	75-65
Wyoming	75-65

Women's College Basketball Scores

Team	Score
Alabama	55-45
Arizona	60-55
Arizona State	60-55
Arkansas	55-45
Baylor	55-45
Brigham Young	60-55
California	55-45
Central Michigan	55-45
Clemson	55-45
Connecticut	55-45
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Dartmouth	55-45
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Wake Forest	55-45
West Virginia	55-45
Wisconsin	55-45
Wisconsin State	55-45
Wyoming	55-45

FOOTBALL

NFL

Team	Score
Atlanta	23-17
Baltimore	20-13
Buffalo	17-10
Carolina	20-13
Cincinnati	20-13
Cleveland	20-13
Dallas	23-17
Denver	17-10
Detroit	17-10
Green Bay	17-10
Houston	17-10
Indianapolis	17-10
Jacksonville	17-10
Kansas City	17-10
Kentucky	17-10
Lions	17-10
Minnesota	17-10
New England	17-10
New York Giants	17-10
New York Jets	17-10
Oakland	17-10
Pittsburgh	17-10
Rams	17-10
San Francisco	17-10
Seattle	17-10
Tampa Bay	17-10
Tennessee	17-10
Titans	17-10
Washington	17-10
Washington Redskins	17-10
Wash. State	17-10
Winnipeg	17-10

Area ski report

Lead sled - Men 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

RODEO
Late National Finals
Rodeo Results

Steer Wrestling - C. McNeil, 99.5; D. White, 98.5; B. Smith, 97.5; J. Brown, 96.5; K. Green, 95.5.

TRANSACCIONS
BASEBALL

Arizona - San Diego 8-6, 3-0. St. Louis - Colorado 5-2, 1-0. Cincinnati - Cleveland 3-2, 1-0. Pittsburgh - Philadelphia 3-2, 1-0.

Vijay Singh named PGA's player of year

ORLANDO, Fla. - Vijay Singh won nine times in 2004 and shattered the single-season earnings record with \$10.9 million en route to being named the PGA Player of the Year, announced Monday. Singh's victory ends Tiger Woods' five-year streak as the top cat.

hired season.

The Trojans, beset by some player discontent, and Athletic director Mike Garrett said he realized the timing was unusual, but cited the Trojans' losing record in recent seasons.

Bibby had an overall record of 131-111. His 1997, 2001 and 2002 teams made it to the NCAA tournament, including a final appearance in 2001. Bibby is a former NBA player and the father of Sacramento Kings guard Mike Bibby.

UNLV names Utah's Sanford as head coach

SALT LAKE CITY - Calling UNLV "a gold mine," Mike Sanford took over as coach of the 'Munnie' Rebels on Monday after two years as offensive coordinator at high-scoring Utah. In becoming a head coach for the first time, Sanford replaces retiring coach John Robinson.

Lakers re-sign former CSI star Bobbit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Los Angeles Lakers re-signed Tony Bobbit on Monday. Bobbit, a 6-foot-9 guard out of Cincinnati, originally signed with Los Angeles during the offseason as an undrafted rookie free agent. He averaged 6.9 points, 1.3 rebounds and 2.4 assists in seven preseason games for the Lakers before being released.

The Lakers also traded guard Kareem Rush to the Charlotte Bobcats on Monday for two second-round draft picks.

Robinson, 69, announced his retirement Sept. 26, citing family and health issues. During his six-year tenure at UNLV, the Rebels went 28-42 with one bowl victory.

Radio station: Utah offers coach job to Whittingham

SALT LAKE CITY - A radio station reported Monday that Utah has offered a defensive coordinator job to Kyle Whittingham, the head coaching position. Whittingham reportedly was expected to give Utah athletic director Chris Hill his answer Tuesday, KZJN reported, without naming his sources.

Former Florida coach Zook to coach Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Former Florida coach Ron Zook will take over at Illinois, sources told. "The Associated Press Monday.

Southern Cal fires coach Henry Bibby

LOS ANGELES - Henry Bibby was fired as Southern California's basketball coach Monday, just four games into

Zook's hiring as head coach will be announced at a news conference Tuesday, said two senior university officials speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Whittingham is the only in-house candidate left to replace Utah Meyer, who is headed to Florida after the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl.

The other candidate, offensive coordinator Mike Sanford, was hired Monday to coach UNLV.

Zook was 23-14 with Florida. Turner was fired after Illinois had just one Big Ten victory in two seasons. Just three years ago, Turner led the Illini to their first conference title in a decade.



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