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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of snow, changing to rain about midday. Highs near 40. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 35 degrees.

## Magic Valley

**Catch a cyber license**  
Fish and game license vendors are entering the high-tech world of computerization on Dec. 18.

## New Mexico tour ends

Two GOP legislators say Idahoans should be happy with Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste agreement.

## Sports

## It's Heisman day

In a close race among three top candidates, the winner of the 1995 Heisman trophy will be announced today.

## Free agent bonanza

Free agents continued to work on major league franchises' salary caps with extravagant multi-year contract signings.

## Religion

## Music to help others

Next weekend, four area teen-agers will present a Christmas concert for a special reason.

## Watch out!

Columnist Clark-Morhew sounds a warning - loud and clear - to churches everywhere.

## The time has come

This country is going to have a civil rights museum.

## Coming Sunday

## Feds in the minority

The politicians say the federal government is "bloated," but federal bureaucrats have been a shrinking minority for decades here.

## Nation

## Fewer Americans working

The nation's unemployment rate edges up to 5.6 percent in October, another sign the economy needs a boost.

## Ames was busy guy

The CIA says convicted spy Aldrich Ames passed a prodigious amount of information to the Soviet Union.

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## Pulling the strings

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The weeks after the government's budget crisis shut down more than 200 federal workers shifted off to Disney World... for a week of training to be better tour guides... They attended lectures on such topics as 'The Power of Magic in Shaping History,' had dinner at Sea World marine animal park and took field trips to Disney's Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center.

## Smoochy behind, pay Mickey visit

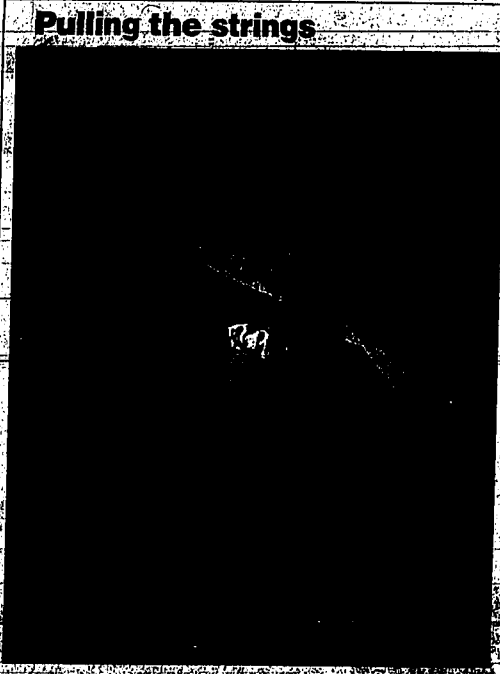
... According to organizers, about 400 employees of the National Park Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Land Management attended the five-day National Association for Interpretation (NAI) workshop in Orlando, Fla. The government could not provide an exact count of how many were sent with

## Highway crews are saving sand, watching budget

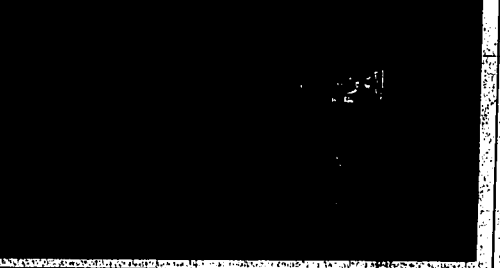
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## Tobacco firm says nicotine effect much like cocaine

**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — A major cigarette maker concedes in an internal report that nicotine is chemically similar to cocaine and people smoke primarily to get the substance into their bodies. The Wall Street Journal reported Friday.



From left, 11-year-old Bryan Harris, 10-year-old Jennifer Harris and 8-year-old Heidi Reppine perform a marionette puppet show of 'Rumpelstiltskin' at The Fairyland Theatre near Jerome Friday. Gene and Lake Reichenbach created the 25-seat theatre, which once was a garage attached to their house. Currently they are also showing 'A Christmas Carol' (below) for an admission price of one day.



## Misgivings roll onto 'Montanabahn'

**The Associated Press**  
BILLINGS, Mont. — Mike Spear is ecstatic about Montana's new highway speed limit, which by day is virtually no limit at all. "It's a blast going fast," said the 16-year-old. He says he'd like to see even faster, but says he'd like to see a 90 mph limit. "I'd like to see a 100 mph limit," he says. "I'd like to see a 120 mph limit." Montana, who proudest of its years about speed limits that said no need to slow down, is now open to a new speed limit. "I have a feeling there are going to be incredible accidents," Deputy Ballan said Friday. "This is the kind of the kind of driver with an attitude on the drive."



Jason Durick of Billings, Mont., received a warning from Montana Highway Patrol Officer Tom Olds after being clocked at 82 mph near Helena Friday. A day earlier, Durick would have received a \$5 ticket for replacement of 65 mph interstate limits with the more ambitious requirement that drivers be "cautious and prudent" and Ballan rested both hands firmly at the bottom of his steering wheel, talking

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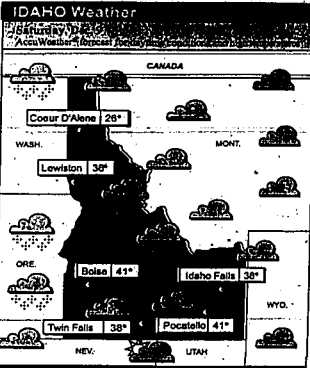
## It comes down to economics. We ... have to make the material last ...

... The department says it sends a sand truck out to the Hansen and Perrine bridges every wintry morning before rush hour traffic to determine if there is ice on the asphalt that requires sand for better road traction for vehicles. But the agency is careful not to deplete its source of sand or rack up 100 man-hours overtime for employees who would have to sweep away the sand once the bridges dry up, Vanover said. "It's a recognized training function, and they take a lot back to the parks. And we don't view that as a boondoggle," said Park Service spokeswoman Elaine Sevy. "It is a shame that it fell the week after the shutdown. But this was scheduled long before."

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# Weather



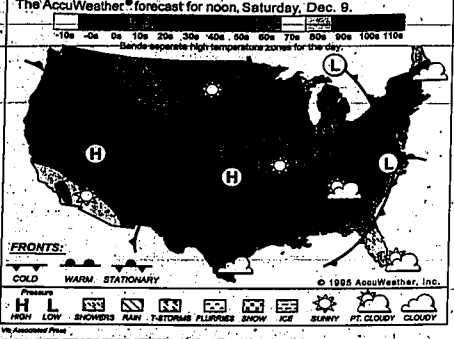
## Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
 Cloudy today. A chance of snow changing to rain around noon. Highs around 40. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
 Monday mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of rain. Snow on the highest elevations. Areas of fog. Lows 20 to 35. Highs 45 to 50.  
 Tuesday cloudy and mild with rain likely. Areas of fog. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 50.  
 Wednesday cloudy and continued mild with rain likely. Areas of valley fog. Lows from the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs 45 to 50.

**Wood River Valley**  
 Snow advisory today. Cloudy with snow likely with accumulations of 3 to 5 inches. Highs around 30. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain and snow in the evening becoming all rain. Lows near 30. Sunday cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs around 40.

## NATIONAL Weather



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	38	.04
Atlanta	45	35	...
Boston	35	25	...
Chicago	30	18	...
Dallas	54	43	.28
Denver	35	9	...
Des Moines	28	9	...
Detroit	27	12	...
Honolulu	85	73	...
Houston	78	64	...
Indianapolis	31	21	...
Kansas City	31	17	...
Las Vegas	64	41	...
Los Angeles	75	55	...
Memphis	45	35	.70
Miami Beach	79	67	...
Milwaukee	31	14	.02
Minneapolis	27	13	...
New Orleans	73	50	.25
New York	35	26	...
Oklahoma City	45	28	.10
Omaha	30	27	...
Phoenix	72	48	...
Pittsburgh	35	28	...
Portland, Me.	26	15	...
Portland, Ore.	34	34	...
Reno	65	38	...
St. Louis	32	28	.13
Salt Lake City	48	28	...
San Francisco	58	58	...
Seattle	38	30	...
Spokane	19	3	...
Washington	41	28	...

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	28	24	...	Yesterday	33	24	...
Burley	33	27	...	Last year	24	02	...
Fairfield	m	m	...	Normal	41	23	.04
Gooding	m	m	...				
Hagerman	m	m	...				
Idaho Falls	23	12	...	Month to date:	1.21		
Jermore	28	23	...	Normal mo. to date:	.38		
Lewiston	25	17	...	Water year to date:	3.45		
Malad	37	22	.01	Normal year to date:	2.31		
Malta	34	24	...				
McCall	m	9	...				
Pocatello	28	20	...	Humidity at noon:	78-pct		
Salmon	26	13	...	Barometer at noon:	30.16 R		
Stanley	m	9	...				
Sun Valley	28	2	...				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 a.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:57 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Full, Dec. 8; last quarter, Dec. 15; new, Dec. 21; first quarter, Dec. 28.  
 Visible planets: Morning, none.  
 Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

## Treasure Valley

Winter weather advisory today. Cloudy with a good chance of snow early, changing to freezing rain and then to all rain by late afternoon. Highs around 40. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Lows 25 to 35. Sunday cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

## Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy north and east today with a slight chance of showers in the north; snow level near 6,500 feet. Mostly sunny elsewhere. High in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s.

## Northern Utah

Cloudy today and tonight. Chance of rain. Highs 45-50. Lows near 35. Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Afternoon skies were cloudy to partly sunny at most stations in the Gem State Friday with fog hanging in the Boise area. Temperatures remained cool, ranging from middle 20s to the middle 30s due mainly to the consistent cloud cover. Breezes from the north or west combined with the cool temperatures to produce wind chills 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

## Temperature extremes

Idaho High: 37 degrees at Malad, Low: 9 degrees at Stanley.  
 National High: 84 degrees at Miami, Fla. Low: 26 below zero at Browning, Mont.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHR-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 856-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Upper Midwest shivers as bitter cold, snow whistle in

The Associated Press  
 Wintry weather howled through the nation's midsection Friday, plunging temperatures below zero and wind chills to a 71 degrees below.  
 Heavy snow fell amid blizzard-like conditions from North Dakota to Iowa.  
 Browning, Mont., registered the coldest temperature, at 26 degrees below. Ely, Minn., reported a reading of minus 23.  
 Winds gusting up to 60 mph brought wind chills down to between minus 30 and minus 60. The chill factor hit minus 71 degrees at Dickinson and Minot in North Dakota.  
 The storm brought heavy snow and strong winds throughout the upper Midwest, closing roads, stores and schools, curtailing mail delivery and causing airline flights to be delayed or canceled.  
 Twelve to 18 inches was expected to accumulate across parts of northeastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota by today.  
 Elsewhere, rain and snow fell on the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee Valley, and rain and thunderstorms were scattered from central Texas across the Gulf Coast states to Georgia and Florida. A storm off the northern Pacific Coast spread moisture into the Northwest, while warm temperatures swept across northern California.  
 In eastern Nebraska, the fast-moving arctic front dumped up to 4 inches of snow, but forecasters were more concerned with bitter cold. Wind chills dipped to 50 degrees below across the state.  
 Blown by winds gusting up to 40 mph, the snow snarled rush-hour traffic in Omaha and closed dozens of schools. Some flights from Omaha's Eppley Field were canceled.  
 Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson closed all state offices at noon, leaving only essential employees such as the highway patrol, snowplow drivers and prison guards on the job.  
 Up to 6 inches fell across southwestern and parts of west-central Minnesota, the National Weather Service said. Schools closed, and some snowplows were forced off roads. In Iowa, up to 6 inches of snow closed roads and forced cancellation of classes and events across the state.

## Disney

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 counting for 351 of the 970 workshop participants, according to the NAJ. The Park Service estimates 150 to 200 were paid by the government to attend.  
 The Army Corps said it sent 12 staffers at a cost of about \$12,000 and the Forest Service said it sent 45 at a cost of \$43,877. The Interior Department estimated another 50

staffers went from BLM and Fish and Wildlife.  
 The main classroom was the four-star Buena Vista Palace hotel just outside Disney, where room rates normally run between \$130 and \$250 a night.  
 Participants, who got their rooms for \$99 a night, were offered three days' worth of six to eight hours of seminars and lectures on such sub-

jects as "Goofy (and Educational) Nature Songs" and "Interpreting Resources Along Scenic Byways and Corridors."  
 In between, there was a Sunday night picnic at Disney's River Country water park and a dinner reception at Sea World and an entire day for field excursions, which ranged from NASA's Kennedy Space Center to wildlife refuges.

## Grateful Dead: R.I.P. after 30 years

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The Grateful Dead — R.I.P.  
 After 30 years of making music, the Grateful Dead, the music band of the 1960s counterculture, is breaking up.  
 The move came four months after the death of its founder and guiding light today.  
 Spirit-Jerry Garcia.  
 "After four months of heartfelt consideration, the remaining members of the band ... came to the conclusion that the 'long strange trip' of the uniquely wonderful beast known as the Grateful Dead is over," the group said Friday.

The Grateful Dead, which Garcia and Peter Dinklage formed in 1965 in San Francisco, was one of rock 'n' roll's top-drawing acts for three decades.  
 Other groups had more hits, but the Dead attracted a doggedly devoted cult following.

## Montana

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 Yet many residents also worry that abolishing specific limits altogether is not the answer. Sixty percent favor some limit on interstates, according to a poll of 408 Montanans conducted Dec. 1-4 by Montana State University-Billings.  
 Montana's quirky status as the only state without daytime speed limits follows a long-running feud

with the federal government. It began in December 1973, at the height of energy shortages caused by the Arab oil embargo.  
 Congress required states to set freeway speed limits at 55 mph or lose federal highway funds. Most states obliged, initially seeing it as their contribution to energy conservation and then, as highway deaths decreased, as an effective safety

measure.  
 Not so Montana. State legislators set a 55 mph limit, but defiantly pegged the speeding fine at just \$2 — a pittance payable directly to the highway patrol officer.  
 Violations didn't count against driving records, and some Montanans simply kept a stash of \$5 bills over the visor, ready to pay and go.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Friday, with icy areas and some snow at higher elevations.  
 Road conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; icy spots, fog.  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; fog; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, icy spots; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; light snow; Ashton-Montana line-icy spots.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
 Idaho 72 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
 Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots.  
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

## Correction

An incorrect date was given for the 80th birthday party for Leo Peterson in Friday's Valley Happenings. The open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# CIA: Spy did 'severe' damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aldrich Ames was an industrious mole in the CIA.

During one tour of duty, the secret material he slipped to his Soviet employers represented a stack of documents 15 to 20 feet high, CIA Director John Deutch said Friday in the first extensive public assessment of the worst spy case in U.S. history.

During the nine years Ames passed information to Soviet and then Russian intelligence, Deutch said, he caused "severe, wide-ranging and continuing damage to U.S. national security interests."

In addition to Deutch's assessment, the Senate Intelligence Committee made public a CIA inspector general's report on the CIA's handling of information from sources controlled by the KGB. Some of that information went to the president and other policy makers without any indication it came from tainted sources.

Inspector General Frederick P. Hitz said CIA officials "did not take appropriate measures to ensure that consumers of certain intelligence reports were aware of the possibility that information in those reports may have been transmitted at the direction of an opposition intelligence service."

It already has been disclosed that Presidents Reagan and Bush received such reports and that at least one went to President Clinton in the weeks before he took office.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., committee vice chairman, respectively, of the committee, said they have asked Deutch for a more comprehensive review of all reporting from CIA sources over the past 10 years "which may have been, or still are, controlled by the KGB."



Senate Intelligence Committee members Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., left, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said Friday the committee decided the CIA took "an enormous risk" by not notifying U.S. policy-makers that some information it was providing came from Soviet agents.

Asked about the damage to the CIA's directorate of operations, which is responsible for clandestine operations, Kerrey said, "I think the damage is severe. ... I think their credibility has been damaged."

The two senators also took issue with the CIA assessment that the impact of the tainted information "varied from program to program. In some cases the impact was negligible. In other cases the impact was measurable, but only on the margin."

Specter and Kerrey said little more than half the 900 reports identified as containing information from KGB agents were thoroughly reviewed for their impact.

They also noted that the State Department, which they called "a major intelligence consumer," did not participate in the survey. Responding to their criticism, the CIA issued a statement saying Deutch "will continue to cooperate fully to address the committee's

questions."

The CIA director's report added detail to a sordid story already disclosed in court documents and fragments of testimony given to the Senate and House intelligence committees.

It described a spy who worked hard for his KGB bosses. "He went to extraordinary lengths to learn about U.S. double agent operations and pass information on them to the Soviets," wrote Deutch, who became CIA director after the Ames scandal surfaced.

"He disclosed details about U.S. counterintelligence activities that not only devastated our efforts at the time, but also made us more vulnerable to KGB operations against us."

The report said Ames, who pleaded guilty to espionage and is serving a life sentence in prison, "provided finished intelligence reports, current intelligence reporting, arms control papers, and selected Department of State and Department of Defense cables."

"For example, during one assignment, he gave the KGB a stack of documents estimated to be 15 to 20 feet high."

Deutch said Ames contends he identified only a few U.S. intelligence officials. "We do not believe that assertion," said the CIA director.

The Hitz report said 12 officials, including a director of operations and top executives of the division responsible for Soviet intelligence, should be held responsible for failing to warn recipients of intelligence reports that the reports contained information from sources controlled by the KGB. Eleven of the officials have resigned or retired and the other was reprimanded by Deutch.

# Clinton to veto bill banning abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House confirmed Friday that President Clinton would veto a bill banning certain late-term abortions that has nearly worked its way through Congress.

The Senate voted 54-44 late Thursday to outlaw these rarely performed abortions unless no other procedure could save the mother's life. Any doctor convicted of performing the procedure could face a two-year prison term.

The White House objects to the bill because it doesn't also make an exception for a woman's health. Senators voted 51-47 against an amendment by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that would have done that.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton considers the bill "an erosion of a woman's right to choose."

"He's disappointed that there was not adoption of language last night that would make it clear that the life and health of the mother must be protected," said McCurry.

The spokesman said the bill does not comply with a woman's constitutional right to make her own choice in consultation with her doctors and advisers, as guaranteed by the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The bill originated in the

House, where it passed 288-139. If the House accepts the Senate changes, it would go to the White House. If not, House and Senate conferees could meet to try to reconcile the two versions. "I'm very pleased the Senate has passed the bill," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., who sponsored the House version. "I believe the amendments will all be acceptable to me. I hope the House will be able to take the bill up in the near future and send the bill to the president."

Senate changes included broadening the doctor's discretion in using the procedure to save the life of the mother.

While the House vote exceeded the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, the Senate was not even close. Both chambers must gather two-thirds majorities for a bill to become law after a presidential veto.

Nevertheless, the action so far is the most significant congressional swipe at abortion since the Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The bill's focus is an ill-defined procedure that lawmakers call a "partial birth" abortion, but doctors say does not exist in medical terminology. Lawmakers say it involves partially removing a live fetus, then killing it before its head exits the birthing canal.

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# Whitewater panel OKs notes subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Whitewater Committee on Friday approved a subpoena for handwritten notes of former associate White House counsel William Kennedy that must be turned over by Tuesday. If they aren't, the Senate panel could take steps leading to a court fight with the Clinton administration.

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# Noted attorney's firm bankrupt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The King-of-Torts law firm is filing for bankruptcy, the result of a chemical company's financial woes from lawsuits over silicon breast implants.

"The Bell firm was to receive over \$200 million prior to Dow Coming filing bankruptcy," Melvin Belli said Thursday. "That's the case that got us into trouble."

The firm's creditors include doctors, hospitals and other medical firms who are owed money for the investigation of the implant case, spokesman Ed Lozzi said.

The 88-year-old Belli, who specializes in personal injury, has been dubbed the "King of Torts."

**Grammer, others tour White House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who once denounced talk radio's "loud and angry voices," opened part of his home Friday to a Christmas tour for fictional doc Jack Traveni Crane.

Kelsey Grammer, who plays the psychologist-radio-host on NBC's "Frasier," joined other stars involved with the network's "Christmas in Washington" special for a tour of the White House Christmas decorations. They were not meeting the president.

Singers Gloria Estefan and Al Green were joining Grammer. Clinton will participate in the "Christmas in Washington" show, which will be taped Sunday for airing later this month.

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Hundreds of police and firefighters respond to the scene of a multiple shooting and three-alarm fire across the street from the landmark Apollo Theater in Harlem Friday.

## 8 killed, 5 injured in shooting, arson in Harlem clothing store

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman opened fire on workers and customers at a Harlem clothing store Friday, then barricaded himself inside and started a blaze that engulfed the building in an instant. Eight people were found dead inside. One was the 35-year-old gunman, still clutching an empty pistol.

The gunman's motive was a mystery, but police said they were looking into a landlord-tenant dispute that had made the store a target of community protest.

Thomas Pierre, a voter-registration worker who was in a third-floor window across the street, said he saw police arrive, heard shots from inside the store and watched an injured construction worker stagger out the door.

"Suddenly, the whole front went up in flames," Pierre said. "I started just like that."

Police Commissioner William Bratton said seven of the victims were killed by the fire, not bullets. He did not say what killed the gunman. It was not immediately known whether anyone who died in the fire had been wounded.

Five more people were hurt. Three were shot and critically wounded. A fourth was grazed by a bullet, and another suffered smoke inhalation.

None of the victims were immediately identified.

The man, stormed into Freddie's Fashion Mart across from the historic Apollo Theater on 125th Street, Harlem's main thoroughfare, around 10:15 a.m.

He was "screaming wildly for everyone — employees, customers, construction workers renovating an upper floor — 'to get out,'" said Louis Anemone, a police chief.

A bystander alerted two policemen on the street, and one entered the store, where he was trapped by the gunman's shooting. His partner summoned reinforcements, who got the besieged officer out of the store.

The gunman then barricaded the door and set fires, Anemone said.

Because of the shooting, police wouldn't let firefighters go inside right away, said Donald Burns, Fire Department chief of operations. When they finally entered, they found four bodies in the basement and four more, including the gunman's, on the first floor.

Freddie's had been the target of community protests over its plans to evict The Record Shack, a store that had subleased adjoining space for about 20 years. The record store is black-owned, Burns said, while Freddie's is not.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who had been involved in the protests, said there was no connection between the dispute and the attack: "We don't even know the identity of the gunman."

The street — simply "25th" to Harlem residents — is one of the most storied in black history. It is the site of the Apollo, a mecca for black performers since the 1930s; the Hotel Theresa, where Fidel Castro once stayed; and many popular restaurants and stores.

## District attorney's office drops out of neighbors' feud with apology

DENVER (AP) — While eavesdropping on their neighbors' cordless phone conversations with a scanner, Mitchell and Candice Aronson say, they heard the Quigleys call them "loud New York Jews."

They listened in, they claim, as William and Dorothy Quigley talked of painting a large oven on the side of the Aronson home and tossing soap and lampshades on their lawn — apparent references to the Holocaust.

"In the beginning, we thought about moving, but Jewish people have had a long history of being driven from homes ... and quite frankly, it got our backs up," Mitchell Aronson said. "If we would have moved, we would just have succumbed to that kind of harassment that has been prevalent for centuries. I felt I had to take a stand."

But what started as a neighborhood squabble over dogs and children led eventually to criminal charges, three lawsuits — and, this week, an apology and \$75,000 settlement from the district attorney to the Quigleys for pursuing charges of ethnic intimidation.

"People can say cruel things, but they may not violate the ethnic intimidation statute," said District Attorney Dave Thomas.

He dropped 13 felony charges against the Quigleys in January, saying there was no evidence to prove the allegations. A key problem was a change in federal law, effective Oct. 25, 1994, that made taping cordless telephone conversations illegal.

Thomas also said that none of the threats were made directly to the Aronsons and that the tone of their voi-

ces indicated that the Aronsons were serious about carrying out the acts.

"The problems began in the fall of 1994, a couple of months after the Aronsons moved from New York City to a house two doors away from the Quigleys in a well-to-do neighborhood of Evergreen, about 30 miles west of Denver.

"The town just down the road from Buffalo Bill's grave is in a fast-growing area of the Rocky Mountain foothills," favored by professionals who commute

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to Denver. William Quigley is a senior vice president of United Artists Theater Circuit Corp., the nation's largest theater chain.

"The couples' pre-teen and teen-age children — the Quigleys have two and the Aronsons three — bickered.

Then the Quigleys complained that the Aronsons' dog was roving onto their property. The Aronsons filed a counter-complaint about the Quigleys' pet running loose.

Around Oct. 20, 1994, the Aronsons' scanner intercepted a conversation from a cordless telephone. The couple began taping the telephone conversations and in late 1994, turned the tapes over to Jefferson County authorities.

Over more than 40 hours of conver-

sations filed by the Aronsons, the Quigleys allegedly made the Holocaust references and discussed dozing one of the Aronsons' children with flammable liquid and throwing a hand grenade at their house.

The district attorney charged the Quigleys with ethnic intimidation, only to drop the case a few months later.

Thomas said Tuesday his office agreed to pay the Quigleys and apologize to avoid being sued under the new federal wiretap laws.

The only surviving charge was against William Quigley, accused last fall of trying to hit Mrs. Aronson with his car. He pleaded no contest to reckless driving and was fined \$330 and ordered to perform 30 hours of community service.

The Aronsons then sued the Quigleys in federal court, alleging they tried to drive them from their neighborhood because they are Jewish.

The Aronsons revealed details of what they claim the Quigleys said in the taped phone calls, which have never been played publicly.

The Quigleys countersued, alleging invasion of privacy, and also filed suit against the Aronsons and Saul Rosenthal of the Colorado Anti-Defamation League, accusing them of conspiring to ruin the Quigleys' reputation.

The Quigleys have denied the allegations and insisted they were the victims.

Their lawyer, Jay Horowitz, declined to comment Thursday because of a gag order imposed by a federal judge in April, but said earlier that the Quigleys are not "Jew-haters" and have "been committed to supporting every Jewish (film) industry cause and Jewish charity."

## Drug may fight sight loss

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A capsule implanted in the eyes of AIDS patients helps them fight off blindness more than two times better than existing therapy, government scientists agreed Friday.

A study reaching that conclusion prompted an advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration to urge, by a 6-1 vote, that Chiron Vision's Vitrext implant be approved for sale.

But the panel issued a strong warning that AIDS patients cannot simply have the eye treated and receive no additional treatment, because the virus that is threatening their eyesight can silently invade their other organs and kill them.

"It would be very, very wrong," said Dr. Alexander Bruckner, an eye surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania.

The FDA isn't bound by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

At issue is cytomegalovirus, a virus that most people eventually get and never know it but that devastates and even kills AIDS patients, whose immune systems can't fight it off.

CMV can invade the entire body, but 40 percent of AIDS patients get CMV retinitis, where the virus spreads inside the eyeball until they go blind. In the 1980s, blindness was inevitable if these AIDS patients survived long enough. Today, they fight it with two types of drugs, one taken orally and one taken orally and intravenously.

The injected drugs, ganciclovir and foscarnet, must be taken twice a day for weeks or months, through a catheter that injects the patient's open to infection. They also cause numerous severe side effects as the drugs roam through the body. The oral ganciclovir isn't absorbed by the body as well.

Dr. Chiron invented an implant that would slow ganciclovir to seep directly onto the retina. Patients undergo a 45-minute, outpatient eye surgery to stick the capsule behind their retina and it works for about eight months.

A study of 173 patients showed the implant prevented progression of their eye infection about three times longer than intravenous ganciclovir — for 220 days vs. 72 days.

## Alabama's 'King of Pork' Beville to leave Congress

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — Democratic Rep. Tom Beville, known as the "King of Pork" for bringing millions in federal dollars back home to Alabama, said Friday he will retire after 15 terms in Congress.

And in further bad news for Democrats who had hoped to recapture the House, seven-term Democratic Rep. John Bryant of Texas said he will abandon his seat to run against Republican Sen. Phil Gramm in 1996. Gramm is seeking a third term and running for president at the same time.

Beville and Bryant bring to 16 the number of Democrats who will not seek re-election to the House next year. Six Republicans are retiring.

Beville, 74, is best known for pushing through the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a \$2 billion system of locks and dams that meanders through Mississippi and Alabama on its way to Mobile on the Gulf of Mexico.

Critics charged that it was a waste of money and hurt the environment, but supporters praised the waterway as a much-needed means of linking coal fields and other Southeastern industries with Gulf shipping.

Beville said his retirement had nothing to do with the rancorous partisan struggle in Congress.

"All the fussing and fighting that goes on in Washington is part of the system. I think it's one of the great parts of a democracy," said Beville, who never faced a serious election threat after winning his first term in 1966.

## 'Doomsday Clock' reset closer to midnight

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying the threat of nuclear apocalypse did not disappear with the end of the Cold War, experts at the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists Friday pushed the hands of their famous "Doomsday Clock" three minutes closer to the hour of midnight.

"Unfortunately the world did not take full advantage of the opportunities available at the time," Leonard Rieiser, chairman of the publication, said as he pushed the hands of the clock nearer to the hour that symbolizes nuclear apocalypse.

Rieiser said the world remains "a very dangerous place."

"We are not crying fire in the world theater," he said. "The hands were reset to 14 minutes before midnight. They last were changed in 1991, at the end of the Cold War, to 17 minutes before midnight at the end of the Cold War."

Experts spent hours Thursday debating the threat and whether to change the time. It was the first time the Bulletin, marking its 50th year, debated the issue publicly, allowing questions and comment from the audience.

For some, nuclear science has "become the clock of our time."

"The clock's kind of ridiculous," Bob Rudner of the Alliance of Atomic Veterans told diplomats, physicists and others. "The face kind of gets in the way of the world. In terms of radiation victims, there are clocks ticking away inside of them."

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Black & Decker Snakelight on page 46 has been delayed in shipment and is expected to arrive later this month. Rain checks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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Former Green Beret Lt. Col. James 'Bo' Gritz salutes during a recent rally that attracted local militia to the Holiday Inn in Visalia, Calif.

## Charisma, questions surround militias' hero

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — It was more than an hour into James "Bo" Gritz's speech and he noticed that folks in the friendly crowd — many of them members of militia and constitutionalist groups that grew thick in the desert stretches and farmland of the San Joaquin Valley — were getting restless.

It was time for the big finish. "Richard, do you have your U.N. flag?" Gritz said, naming Richard Cabral, a local National Guard sergeant who earlier this year won acquittal on assault-weapons charges. Left with thousands in legal expenses, he had asked Gritz (rhymes with rights) to speak to help raise defense funds.

Cabral produced a large blue United Nations flag. "But I'm told the alams will go off," and the fire department — he started to say. "I don't care anything about alams or fire departments. They're doing their job," Gritz interrupted in a growl. He might have used when commanding his old Green Beret unit in Vietnam. The crowd of 450 chuckled and straightened in their seats in the hotel ballroom.

The men doused the flag in a liquid, then lit it. Flames jumped. After a few seconds they dropped the burning flag into a metal container that looked like a cooking pot and shut the lid, smothering the fire. The crowd roared, whistling and stomping. Gritz, in uniform though long retired, called out: as long as they were on their feet, how about joining in an oath, the one he swore when entering the Army. More cheers.

"I will defend the Constitution," the crowd murmured, echoing Gritz at the oath's conclusion, "against all enemies — foreign and domestic."

It was vintage Bo Gritz — the devil-may-care smile, the try-it-and-stop-me attitude, the broadcaster's baritone, the chestful of ribbons — and he left the podium trailing a charisma like a Hollywood star's.

Who was this man — by appearance a paunchy grandfather with silver hair and gold jewelry? Why, is he a hero to so many? Why do others call him dangerous?

"He is one of THE popular leaders... definitely one of the most organized and most charismatic" in the self-proclaimed "patriot" movement in the United States, said Ken Toole of the Montana Human Rights Network.

Still, he and others in monitoring groups said they wonder about Gritz's motivation. Some contend his virility for a U.N.-led "New World Order," his religion-tinged patriotism and his charges of government corruption and violence amount to a self-serving — and possibly self-motivating — zeal.

Fueling paranoia, they say, won't hurt sales of land that Gritz is subdividing in Idaho. He expects to move his own family permanently to Almost Heaven in Idaho County within a year. A number of other home sites already mark the remote tract.

He charges \$100 a head for a military-style training program (defensive, he insists) around the country. A gold trading company advertises on his nationally distributed radio show.

During his speech here, Gritz urged audience members to buy gold in anticipation of chaotic times ahead — and he pointed out the coin-laden table set up at the back of the hall by his radio sponsor: Dozens swarmed it afterward, many signing up for consultations.

The cost of building roads and other improvements at his Idaho developments precluded profits there, and he has lost \$50,000, he said, on the training program, called SPIKE, for Specially Trained Individuals for Key Events.

He said the purpose of the training program was defensive. "I cannot see any time when I would lead any force against the federal government," he said.

"I think people want to feel safe," explaining both the training and his "covenant communities." "What's the covenant?" They agree to stand in defense of their neighbor's constitutional rights," he said.

Such rhetoric is effective, Toole says, but he feels Gritz's motivation is profit, "first and foremost."

Jonathan Muzzochi of the Coalition for Human Dignity in Portland, Ore., another watchdog group, said, "SPIKE training and the land are what makes him money," but that does not mean Gritz is not sincere in his message.

"I think there's some of both; they're not incompatible," he said. After Gritz's speech, David Beckman, echoed others in the audience, declaring, "I'll go home and write more letters."

That's just what Gritz had urged: "To press for prosecution of government agents whose jobs killed Randy Weaver's wife and son during the now famous 1992 siege at the white separatist Ruby Ridge cabin in the Idaho Panhandle, Gritz helped negotiate Weaver's surrender."

In his memoirs, former Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, describes Gritz's Army exploits, including leading a mission behind enemy lines to recover the black box of a downed U.S. spy plane. "A daring young commander," Westmoreland calls him.

Later, Gritz led a series of unsuccessful forays into Southeast Asia in search of prisoners of war who might still be alive. Though officially private, these missions sometimes had backing from the highest levels of government, he said.

But Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said authorities are trying to work out a plea bargain that would require the pair to plead guilty to three cruelty misdemeanors, turn over the Ligertown property to the county and leave the area.

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## Plea bargain offer angers activists

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## Batt: Refund will aid insurance effort

BOISE (AP) — The nearly 20,000 companies and agencies that buy workers compensation insurance through the State Insurance Fund will share in a dividend of \$33.5 million, Gov. Phil Batt announced Friday.

The insurance fund has sent policyholders a partial refund every year since 1969, but the 1995 dividend is the largest ever, Batt said.

In September, the governor announced a 9.8 percent decrease in overall workers' compensation rates for next year.

Batt told a news conference those two factors could help his effort to convince the 1996 Legislature to extend workers' compensation coverage to farm workers. Agriculture interests have been able to defeat efforts to cover farm workers, most recently in this year's session.

"Batt, a Wilder one year before winning the governor's job last year, said he's always provided workers compensation insurance for his workers."

"I'm going to recommend that agricultural workers be covered, just as I did last year," he said.

Farmers complained that they couldn't afford it, and Batt said as a farmer, he sympathized with the problem.

"It's hard enough to make a profit," he said. "But we can no longer have that segment of society unprotected."

Rep. Jesse Berain, R-Boise, the Hispanic who pushed last year's legislation, resigned his job to become Batt's director of the Office of Aging, but Batt said he would find someone else to push the proposal.

## Meningitis outbreak hits Idaho Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four recent cases of meningitis in northern Idaho have health officials concerned enough to alert the public and provide a clinic for students.

The four cases were laboratory-confirmed last week in children ages 2, 5, 9 and 12. They follow an isolated case in October that involved a 1-year-old.

Three of the latest victims live in the Lakeland School District; two attend Betty-Kiefer Elementary School but not the same grade. The fourth child is a Plummer preschooler. All are either in the hospital or recently discharged.

To question the government's version of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing. Was it really just the work of the two men charged, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols? He doubts it.

To support a young U.S. soldier, Michael New, facing court martial for refusing to wear a U.N. patch and helmet when assigned to duty in Macedonia.

Griz said he would award one of his own medals — a Legion of Merit — to New in recognition of the soldier's "moral courage."

In his memoirs, former Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam, describes Gritz's Army exploits, including leading a mission behind enemy lines to recover the black box of a downed U.S. spy plane. "A daring young commander," Westmoreland calls him.

Later, Griz led a series of unsuccessful forays into Southeast Asia in search of prisoners of war who might still be alive. Though officially private, these missions sometimes had backing from the highest levels of government, he said.

But Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said authorities are trying to work out a plea bargain that would require the pair to plead guilty to three cruelty misdemeanors, turn over the Ligertown property to the county and leave the area.

"It's an absolutely irresponsible position to take, especially from a prosecutor or county commissioner charged with upholding the law," Utah "Animal Rights" Alliances Director Anne Davis said.

The alliance has been calling for the closure of Ligertown near Lava Hot Springs since 1994. The operation, run by Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber, was finally shut down in September after it drew national attention when 19 exotic cats were shot after many escaped. Two dozen remaining cats and 45 wolf hybrids have been relocated to other facilities.

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## More bighorns will be caught

LEWISTON (AP) — The Washington Fish and Wildlife Department is asking a crew of New Zealand netgunners to return for another wild sheep hunt after biologists spotted 16 more bighorns along the Snake River breaks.

Several of the sheep south of Asotin, Wash., appeared sick when spotted during a helicopter survey Wednesday, either coughing or diarrhea, indicating an epidemic of bacterial pneumonia is still in progress.

A subsequent flight of the Snake and Grand Ronde River breaks Thursday led experts to believe the disease appeared to remain confined to the 17 miles of Snake shoreline from the Grand Ronde north.

Madonna Luers, the Washington agency's spokeswoman, said Helicopter Wildlife Management promised to send a crew back to the Snake.

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**Sydney Omarr's Horoscope**

**IF DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have universal outlook, are idealistic, always willing to fight when cause is right. You also are headstrong, impulsive, romantic, are on side of the underprivileged. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. Wherever it comes you should live with your chin. There could be "What I did for love" Current cycle relates to travel, end of one phase of activity and beginning of another. Social activities accelerate during holidays. Most memorable month of 1996 will be July.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New deal at home! Pay heed, but what is expected, when you can anticipate in return. A different kind of love on horizon. You'll know how to deal with people who use their talents.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries message. Focus on relatives, people who for some reason believe they know best how to spend live your life. Cancer native says something like, "Everything I do, I do for you!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Questions concerning money solved by receipt, signed checks, focus on records, bookkeeping, "accounting" procedures. Legal research proves you own fair share of property. Satisfaction to travel.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Study Aries. Taurus messages for added information. Circumstances move in your favor. Take initiative, let others know, "I'll do things my way!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Examine contents of package discovered in hiding place. Ask questions, permit number of opposite sex to explain peculiar situation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Suddenly coming up vocal-focus-on-finance; romance, good fortune in matters of acquisition. Gift received is connected with music. Major domestic adjustment involves residence, marriage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Individual in position of authority is in quandary. You'll be called upon for advice, special favor. Be receptive, not glibbie. Dealings with sensitive friends requires diplomacy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on organization, communication, willingness to make intelligent concession. Long distance communication verifies views create confidence in project that is dormant.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You might think you're remaining in circles, but actually you're studying the realm. Focus on idealism, restoration of project that is dormant.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go of status quo, take initiative in legal affairs, public relations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Filmmaker, employment dominates. Unhappiness. Leo helps resolve problem. That will mean more money for you. Hurdle distance, language barriers.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Lift lid - Pandora's box contains goodie. Nothing to fear, press your case, refuse to be intimidated by one who knows price of everything and the value of nothing.

# China choice defies Dalai Lama

BEIJING (AP) — Amid clouds of incense and the chants of monks, a Communist official marched a seemingly bewildered 6-year-old boy to a bed-like throne Friday and declared him Tibet's second-ranking Buddhist leader.

Another 6-year-old boy named to the same post in May by Tibetan Buddhists' top authority, the exiled Dalai Lama, was now to be seen. China refused to give his whereabouts.

China's pick for Panchen Lama, little Gyaincañ Norbu, was dressed in a long, bright yellow robe and a tall conical hat of the same color. He held the hand of State Counselor Li Tiejing as he walked into the 500-year-old Tashi Lhunpo monastery.

Monks wearing burgundy robes beat drums and sounded horns in the courtyard as monks inside chanted loudly. The boy presented several of them with hadas, long white scarves. Clouds of incense billowed through the building.

Chinese television showed footage from the monastery in Shigatse, 130 miles west of the Tibetan capital, Lhasa. The traditional seat of the Panchen Lama, the monastery is surrounded by peaks of Himalayan mountains.

Older monks placed the boy on a bed-like throne. Li, looking out-of-place in his dark Western suit, sat on a similar throne next to the new Panchen Lama.

Li gave the boy a thin gold block inscribed with Tibetan letters confirming the boy's title. He encouraged him to "contribute more to safeguarding the unity of the motherland."

The enthronement of the 11th Panchen Lama — rushed by traditional standards — culminates a six-month campaign by Beijing to further challenge the authority of the



Gyaincañ Norbu, age 6, Beijing's choice for Tibet's second-ranking Buddhist leader, presents a hada to Chinese Deputy of State Council Li Tiejing this week in Xigaza, Tibet's autonomous region. A hada is a traditional silk gift that conveys respect to the receiver.

exiled Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and temporal leader.

In May, the Dalai Lama recognized 6-year-old Gedhun Choekyi Nyima (pronounced geh-doon chur-kee noe-mah) as the Panchen Lama. But China's Communist Party rejected the boy, accused the Dalai Lama of promoting Tibetan independence, and prodded senior monks into finding another Panchen Lama.

After a six-month search, Gyaincañ Norbu (pronounced gyah-lsen nor-boo) was selected just

10 days ago. Traditionally, four-or-more years elapse between the selection and the enthronement to give the young boy monastic training, said Robert Barnett of the Tibet Information Network, a London-based monitoring group.

Thousands of Tibetans gathered outside the monastery Friday to celebrate, but it was unclear how many even knew that the Dalai Lama had selected another Panchen Lama.

Many Tibetans remain loyal to the

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Dalai Lama, and Tibetan exiles claim most will believe the boy chosen by the Dalai Lama — not the Chinese-backed child — is the real Panchen Lama.

There were no reports of protests inside Tibet. China put more soldiers on patrol over the summer in Lhasa, where opposition is strongest, and where news of the Dalai Lama arrives more frequently, Barnett said.

In India, about 1,000 Tibetans marched through the streets of New Delhi to protest the enthronement. They burned a Chinese flag and shouted slogans against the Chinese government.

The Dalai Lama's office, based in the northern Indian town of Dharamsala, denounced the enthronement as "invalid and illegal." Sonam Topgyal, a representative of the Tibetan government-in-exile, called Gyaincañ Norbu a "pretender."

The Dalai Lama and 120,000 Tibetans live in India; nearly 2 million Tibetans live in Tibet.

Since the Communist Party's military entered Tibet in 1950, Beijing's rule has been largely repressive.

Top Chinese leaders presided over both the enthronement and the launching ceremony in which the Panchen Lama was chosen.

# Cult attack spurs Japan to crack down

TOKYO (AP) — Japan revised its law on religion Friday for the first time in more than four decades, granting the government new powers to police religious groups.

Supporters said the change will help prevent the emergence of terrorist groups like the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, which is blamed for a series of murders and kidnappings as well as the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways in March that killed 12 people and injured more than 5,500.

Critics accused the Liberal Democrats, the largest member of the coalition government, of using the issue as a political weapon to punish a Buddhist group for helping the opposition in August elections.

With the change — the first ever made to the Religious Corporation Law — religious groups are placed under central government authority and must disclose more to the government.

The law passed the upper house of Parliament on Friday and takes effect within a year.

In imperial Japan, the government imprisoned those who strayed from Shinto, the state religion. But in 1951, U.S. occupation forces drafting Japan's modern constitution wrote the Religious Corporation Law.

Since then, Japan has experienced an explosion in the number of officially registered religions. About 100 new religious corporations are approved in Japan each year, and the tens of thousands of groups currently operating claim one in five Japanese as members.

The Aum Shinri Kyo went largely unnoticed by the central government and the public until police acknowledged last spring that its top members were prime suspects in a murder, kidnapping and terror spree that included the gas attack on Tokyo's subways on March 20.

Police now say that for years, the cult had been developing its own machine guns, doing biological weapons research, and making deadly sarin gas and LSD.

# New case of Ebola confirmed

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A new case of the deadly and highly contagious Ebola virus has been confirmed in the Ivory Coast, the government and the World Health Organization said Friday.

The patient is a 25-year-old man from a village in neighboring Liberia, the U.N. health agency said.

He was admitted to a hospital last week, and the Ebola infection was

confirmed at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

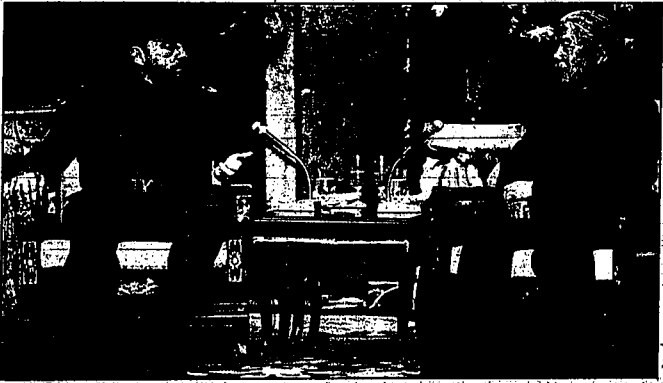
The Ebola fever, whose symptoms include massive internal bleeding, diarrhea and vomiting, killed 250 people earlier this year in an outbreak centered around the town of Kikwit in Zaire.

The new case in the Ivory Coast is the first discovered since the epidemic was officially declared over on Aug. 24.

# Ships seek airliner

MOSCOW (AP) — Navy ships with sophisticated equipment scanned the waters of the Pacific Ocean into the early hours Saturday as the search for a missing Russian airliner shifted from land to sea.

No trace has been found of the Tupolev-154 that disappeared from radar screens early Thursday with 97 people on board to have crashed.



Cuban President Fidel Castro, left, meets with Vietnam's Communist Party Chief Do Muoi at the presidential palace Friday in Hanoi.

# Castro solidifies ties to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro was warmly welcomed by Vietnam's top leaders Friday at the start of a rare visit to demonstrate communist solidarity. Several hundred Vietnamese stood outside Hanoi's Presidential Palace waving Cuban and Vietnamese flags, shouting: "Viva Cuba! Viva Fidel!"

Castro emerged from a limousine and hugged Vietnam's Communist Party chief Do Muoi, President Le Duc Anh and Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet.

"The whole country awaits the comandante," Muoi told Castro, who replied that he had a "special feeling" for Vietnam.

"When I set out this morning I felt weak. As I arrive in Vietnam I feel healthier," Castro said.

Castro's last visit to Vietnam was

in 1973, when he traveled to a zone in the South "liberated" by the communists.

During this visit, Castro will study Vietnam's economic liberalization and offer his hosts moral support as the communist world shrinks.

Vietnamese officials plan to show him factories, farms and a new economic zone for export industries.

"We are going to give him an opportunity to see the successes of economic renovation and our experiences, both positive and negative, so that Cuba can draw its own conclusions and formulate its own development model," said Nguyen Xuan Phong, director of the Foreign Ministry's Americas Department.

Phong said Vietnam's experience shows "it is possible to uphold completely the principles and goals

of socialism while using a market economy to achieve our objectives."

Cuba, like Vietnam, stagnated economically while following the Stalinist model of state ownership and control.

Since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union deprived Cuba of aid, Castro has reluctantly allowed small-scale private enterprise and foreign investment.

Vietnam-implemented market reforms sooner and more boldly, so that while Cuba's economy has grown only 2 percent this year, Vietnam's has surged an estimated 9.5 percent.

Cuba's economy also has been hurt by a 33-year-old U.S. trade embargo. In February 1994, the United States lifted the embargo it imposed on Vietnam in 1975.

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OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's air traffic control system will be turned over to the private sector next April, the government said Friday.

Transport Minister Doug Young said the government had reached an agreement in principle with a private-sector group to assume all air navigation systems for \$1.1 billion.

The private-sector group is a not-for-profit corporation known as the aviation industry.

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**Briefly**

**Tiger tale bedevils Russian park**

**NIZHNY-NOVGOROD, Russia** — The day after a Russian news agency ran a story saying the zoo here was going to set the tigers free unless the city came up with money to feed them, the phone started ringing.

There were calls from America, from Germany — there were so many calls park director Mikhail Miturin lost count. "The only ones who didn't call and offer money were our local millionaires," he said.

There was just one problem. The story, Miturin said, was dead wrong. First of all, there's no zoo, just a city park with a tiny menagerie consisting of one tall, grouchy camel and two caged tigers. Secondly, Miturin said, the tigers aren't hungry and no one ever threatened to set them free.

**Moldova abolishes death penalty**

**KISHINEV, Moldova** — The Moldovan parliament voted unanimously Friday to abolish the death penalty and make the maximum penalty life imprisonment.

The 78-0 vote was heralded by lawmakers as a move toward European integration for the former Soviet Republic. "This is an important step towards conforming Moldovan legislation to that of other European countries," said Dumitru Diacov, deputy parliament speaker.

**Flu epidemic trims Yelstin visitors**



Yeltsin

**MOSCOW** — Moscow's worst flu epidemic is limiting the number of people visiting Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is recovering from heart trouble in a suburban health clinic.

"Most of the questions that the head of state thinks must be discussed are discussed by telephone," presidential aide Viktor Ilyushin said Friday, according to Interfax news agency.

A serious flu epidemic has led to a quarantine this week in city hospitals and clinics — including Barvikha, the elite sanatorium where Yeltsin is staying, Interfax reported.

The 64-year-old president was hospitalized in late October for what the Kremlin said was a bout of acute heart trouble, and has been at Barvikha since Nov. 27.

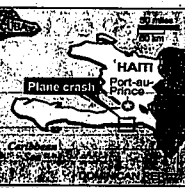
**Colombian soldiers must stand trial**

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — Five soldiers accused of killing 17 bus passengers have been ordered to stand trial.

The massacre occurred in April, 1991 when gunmen ordered the victims off a bus in southern Colombia, then sprayed them with bullets, the prosecutor general's office said Friday.

Prosecutors charged two officers — Col. Pablo Alfonso Briceno and Maj. Cesar Augusto Saavedra — with planning the killings and supplying weapons and supplies to soldiers and civilians who carried out the murders. Three other soldiers have also been charged.

**Plane carrying immigrants crashes**



**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — A plane returning Haitian immigrants from French Guiana crashed in a heavy rainstorm and all 20 people on board were killed, the U.N. military mission in Haiti said.

The victims included 16 illegal immigrants, two French police officers and two crew members.

The Air St. Martin twin-engine Beechcraft went down Thursday evening about 20 miles south of Port-au-Prince. The control tower at the capital's international airport

lost contact with plane at 6:35 p.m., about half an hour after it was due to land, mission spokesman Eric Fall said.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

**Healers who claimed AIDS cure die**

**KADOMA, Zimbabwe** — Two traditional healers who claimed they could cure AIDS died of the disease after sleeping with women patients they treated.

Peter Sibanda of the Zimbabwe Traditional Healers Association told a medical conference Thursday that the deaths were a "harsh lesson" for those claiming to cure AIDS, The Herald newspaper reported.

"We had told the healers that what they were doing was against our ethics," Sibanda said.

**Vietnamese police arrest American**

**HANOI, Vietnam** — An American who was distributing research questionnaires to Vietnamese students has been arrested, news agency said Friday. Official confirmation could not immediately be obtained.

Police led George H. Morris of Eclectic, Ala., from the lobby of the Saigon Hotel in Ho Chi Minh City on Wednesday afternoon, said an Vietnamese-American businessman who did not want his name used.

Shortly before his arrest, Morris telephoned The Associated Press to say he had been stopped from distributing 5,000 questionnaires at the Ho Chi Minh City Polytechnic University.

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## Local unemployment rates rise

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties rose more than half a percentage point in November.

But last month's 5.1 percent rate still is half a percentage point lower than the state's rate, and it's also seven-tenths of a percentage point lower than the rate in those three counties last November. The three-county rate was 4.5 percent in October.

The Department of Employment on Friday estimated the state's November jobless rate at 5.6 percent, up a half point from October and the highest rate since last

February; the state's still-healthy economy drew more than 4,000 additional workers to push the labor force to its highest level ever at a time when employment was in a "seasonal transition."

Increased retail employment prompted by the earlier start of the Christmas shopping season because of the kinds of additional jobs not generated by the kinds of additional job opportunities to accommodate the new job entrants as well as those who lost work to weather- and market-condition-slowed construction, logging and potato processing.

Compounding the problem was an essentially motionless November that discouraged winter resorts from hiring people for the season.

"Things should begin to improve in this area during mid-December as the snow begins to fall," analysts said.

The combination of circumstances left the state with a jobless rate that matched the national unemployment rate for the first time since February. The national rate edged up to 5.6 percent as auto factories and other manufacturing industries continued to shed jobs.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for November was 6.9 percent in the Mini-Cassia area; 4.5 percent in Blaine County; 5.8 percent in Camas County; and 7.5 percent in Lincoln County.

A total of 41,000 new workers entered the Idaho labor force last month, pushing it to a

record 608,800, but only 1,100 of them could find work. And that drove the number of workers off the job to nearly 34,000, the highest number of 1995. Total employment stood at 574,900, 1,000 workers below the record set last April.

The November jobless rate was also four-tenths of a point below the rate for November 1994, marking the seventh straight month the rate has run under the year-earlier level.

And unless the entire economy blows up this month, the average unemployment rate for 1995 will be the second lowest on record and less than a quarter of a point higher than the 1982 record of 5.1 percent.

Through 11 months, the rate is averaging just over 5.2 percent.

## Around the valley

### Officials say Jerome baby died of neglect

**JEROME** — At times during his 61 days of life, Orlando Manuel Vargas II was hospitalized for dehydration and failure to thrive and slept face down on a filthy couch, according to Detective Dan Chatterton, of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

"Today, his jailed parents will attend his funeral."

His mother woke up Tuesday morning and discovered Orlando not breathing on the couch, Chatterton said. Ambulance workers arrived at their home at 63 North 100 West at 9:30 a.m., but were unsuccessful in their attempts to save Orlando, Chatterton said.

"I feel the situation the baby died in is symptomatic of neglect," Chatterton said.

Orlando Manuel Vargas Jr., 20, and Stacey L. Chambers, 21, were in the Jerome County Jail Friday evening on \$10,000 and \$7,500 bail. They were arrested and charged Friday with felony injury to a child.

Early on, doctors warned the parents to feed Orlando more often; then at 14 days old, Orlando was hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and diagnosed with failure to thrive and dehydration, Chatterton said.

**Valley Connection committee finds water for tree project**

**JEROME** — Promoters have found water for proposed plantings of native trees and bushes along U.S. Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to the intersection with Interstate 84.

The Valley Connection committee has made arrangements to pipe leased Northside Canal Co. water to the project area.

The project is being funded by a \$250,000 federal grant obtained by the Twin Falls Beautification Committee and from local donations totaling \$65,000, Rex Lytle, committee chairman said.

"We are continuing with this cooperative project and are now searching for agencies and organizations to pay for the \$25,000 local citizens' funding," Pepper said. Federal funding was authorized under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enhancement Act.

**Jerome County residents show little interest in plan**

**JEROME** — After months of work on a comprehensive plan for the future of Jerome County, local residents showed little interest in the plan.

The plan was presented at open houses at the Jerome High School Wednesday and at the Eden Senior Citizen Center Thursday.

About 35 people showed up at the Jerome open house and about 10 appeared at Eden, said Mike Pepper, chairman of the comprehensive plan steering committee.

The plan, required by law, does not have enforcement power, but it is a guide for cities and counties in preparing ordinances.

Comments from the public will be accepted through Dec. 31. Public hearings will be held during January.

**RECD office in Shoshone will be closed next week**

**SHOSHONE** — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Shoshone Office for Rural Economic Development will be closed from noon on Monday through Wednesday.

The office will reopen for business on Thursday.

**Caldwell man arrested for lewd act against minor**

**JEROME** — A Caldwell man has been arrested and charged with a lewd and lascivious act against a girl. The incident allegedly occurred in the parking lot at Traveler's Oasis last Saturday.

## F&G begins computerization of hunting and fishing licenses

By William Brock Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Decades of tradition will end, and prices will go up Dec. 18 when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game grabs — hook, line and sinker — computerization of hunting and fishing licenses.

"It's going to make a real difference from the standpoint of customer service, but there's a learning curve we'll have to get over," said Mike Todd.

Todd is Jerome-based spokesman for Fish and Game.

For one thing, vendors filling out licenses by hand will be a thing of the past.

Instead, vendors will be armed with easy-to-operate computers linked to a central data base at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise.

Paperwork will be virtually eliminated and vendors' favor will be "out" of the Fish and Game's 100-odd permits and tags — because they won't have to choose which ones to stock.

Thus, hopeful hunters and anglers won't hear the most discouraging words a license vendor can say: "Sorry, we haven't got any of those."

Moreover, sportsmen who lose their licenses can, swing by any vendor or Fish and Game regional office for a replacement. Under the old system, only the vendor that sold the lost license can replace it.

Some 415 of the computerized machines will be in service throughout Idaho, sending a net loss of 80-85 vendors, said Steve Belg, Boise-based licensing section supervisor for Fish and Game. About 50 vendors will be equipped with the new machines in the department's Magic Valley region.

Under the new system, sportsmen will tell vendors what permits and tags they want. Vendors will enter the information in their computers and an on-site printer will spit out forms that resemble cash register receipts.

Two years' worth of Fish and Game licensing information will be loaded into the computer system, so perennial hunters



Steve Belg, licensing supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, introduces a new computerized system for issuing licenses Friday in Twin Falls. Learning about the equipment are, from left, Diane Natfziger, Toana Shock, both from Chatterton Drug in Ketchum, and Becky Hazen of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

and anglers won't have many questions to answer when buying their 1996 licenses.

The old "lick 'em and stick 'em" method of pasting waterfowl, upland game bird, muzzleloader and archery stamps on the back of hunting licenses will be obsolete. Even so, bird hunters who appreciate the artistry of waterfowl and upland bird stamps can send away for the genuine item.

Progress has a price — and prices will be going up, Belg said.

The price for most permits and tags will rise by 50 cents or more, Belg said, adding that the popular "sportsman's package" will jump from \$70 to \$78.

The era of free permits will end as well. As things stand, sturgeon permits, pheasant permits on wildlife management areas, senior citizen permits and handicapped permits are given away, but Fish and Game will charge a \$1.50 "issuance fee" when the

computerized system goes on-line, Belg said.

The application process for trophy species — moose, goat and sheep — already is under way, so computerized paperwork won't be available for the 1996 season, said Carl Nellis, Magic Valley regional supervisor for Fish and Game.

Non-resident hunters — who cannot obtain tags from independent vendors — will be able to use the new system. A limited number of non-resident tags are distributed each year, so the computer will reject non-resident aspirants when the quota is reached.

The new system had better work smoothly, Belg said, because there will be no backup system.

"If the power goes out, the machine will be down — and the clerk can't just write something out by hand," he said.

## GOP pair praise Batt after trip

By Karen Tokkinnen Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A visit to a future nuclear waste dump in the heart of a New Mexico salt deposit has reaffirmed two Idaho Republican lawmakers' faith in their governor.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, returned from the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad with renewed support for Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste agreement, glowing words for the site's potential to store nuclear waste and harsh words for the governor's critics.

"The protesters haven't studied (the agreement) enough to realize that Batt is driving the national discussion," Stubbs said.

His remarks came two days after podiatrist Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls congressional candidate who is also trying to recall Batt, accused the governor during a Kiwanis Club meeting of ending the nuclear waste debate.

"It's driving nuclear waste shipments, Batt relieved the pressure on the federal government to find a permanent waste storage site, Rickards said.

But Stubbs and Sandy said that Batt's agreement could force the opening of the nuclear waste dump on time, because it requires the first shipments of plutonium-tainted tools and clothes to leave the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by 1999.

The New Mexico site has enough storage capacity to last 30 years and hold 6.2 million cubic feet of waste. More rooms can be bored into the salt deposit, said WIPP spokesman Donovan Mager.

Directors have requested \$719 million to operate the salt deposit until 1998, when it was slated to open. The site was originally supposed to open in 1988, but was delayed by lawsuits and protests.

Opening the site is a step toward cleanup efforts, Stubbs said.

"If you're pre-cleanup, you would support the agreement," he said. "For Rickards to say, 'I support the cleanup,' and to be against the governor's agreement doesn't make sense."

The lawmakers intend to inform their colleagues in the Statehouse about their visit, and to try quiet public fears about the nuclear waste stored in Idaho Falls.

"People are really concerned," Sandy said. "They want to do everything they can to fix the problem and we need to be looking for solutions."

The Western Governor's Conference paid for the trip, which cost about \$1,000 per person for flight, hotel and meals. Eric J. Barracough, R-Idaho Falls, also attended. Barracough is a retired hydrologist who has studied the Snake River Plain Aquifer and concluded that INEL is not likely to contaminate south-central Idaho's water supply.

## Armed cops meet angry father at school

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An angry father who was trying to take his daughter from Jerome High School for a luncheon date Friday was stopped at gunpoint, ordered to the ground, and handcuffed by police outside the school.

Bob Jackson told *The Times-News* he became irate after the school refused to allow his 17-year-old daughter to leave the school on her own despite a written note from her mother and his own telephone

conversations with a school official. Jackson said a school official told him students must be escorted off the premises by a parent or guardian in order to leave school early.

After trying to contact district administrators, Jackson angrily told a school district secretary that his daughter was being held hostage and if he had a gun, he would go get her himself, Jackson said.

The secretary called police and reported the threat, which Jackson arrived at the school, two squad cars were barricading the

driveway, said Jerome Police Chief James Dahl.

Four or five officers ordered him to the ground and handcuffed him. They found no gun, and freed him about half an hour later with his daughter, Dahl said.

An investigation is still pending, Dahl said. On Friday, Jerome High School Principal Carol Matthews said the school forbids students from leaving campus unless the parents come to the school and get them. That means students can't play hooky without forged notes or faked phone calls, he said.

## Legislative panel leaves CSI tax question unsettled

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Everybody agreed there's a problem with community college funding in Idaho. Taxpayers in three counties, Kootenai, Twin Falls and Jerome, pay extra property taxes to help finance two-year colleges at Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls that are used by students from all parts of the state.

But after several meetings, a special legislative study committee couldn't come up with a recommendation to do about it.

Panel members acknowledged that in the 1996 legislative session, money will be tight. However, the legislature does to relieve community college funding problems will discuss elsewhere.

Meeting at the Statehouse on Friday, the panel discussed surcharges on liquor, beer or wine to generate extra revenue.

He plans to work up proposals on his own for the next legislative session. "It's one issue that needs to be addressed," he said. Legislative staffers said in the last 10 years, enrollment at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, has grown 74 percent — more than any other state-supported school. In the same period, the head count at Idaho State is up 64 percent, at Lewis-Clark State College 64 percent and at the other two-year college, North Idaho State at Coeur d'Alene 46 percent.

Boise State's growth was listed at 37 percent, Eastern Idaho Technical College 36 percent and University of Idaho 31 percent. The Idaho Falls technical college hasn't been around for 10 years.

Statewide, the College gets 34 percent of its revenue. But of \$16.2 million from the state, it gets \$5.6 million. Another 36 percent, \$5.8 million, comes from local property taxes. At

Twin Falls, CSI gets 41 percent of its financing from state money and 28 percent from local property taxes, \$3.7 million.

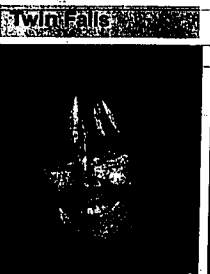
Jerome County residents have called for higher state taxes, saying all state residents should share in the cost of the schools. "It's been building for some time," said College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerboffer. "Some recognition of the problem would be significant."

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, asked Meyerboffer if local residents could make a portion of local-option tax to finance the schools. Meyerboffer said that would just substitute one local tax for another and likely wouldn't get much support.

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### Vickie L. McClymonds

Vickie Lynn McClymonds, 40, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, near Twin Falls of injuries sustained in a automobile accident. Vickie was born Sept. 7, 1955, in Twin Falls to Richard Allen and Marilyn Saunders Young. She was educated in Kimberly and later received her associate degree at the College of Southern Idaho. On Sept. 10, 1981, Vickie married David McClymonds. She had worked for Blazer Finance and at the time of her death was a student at Idaho State University in the education department, soon to begin student teaching. Vickie did volunteer work at Sawtooth Elementary School. She was also active at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, serving as a volunteer secretary in charge of the Liturgy Commission, vice president of the Guadalupe Ladies and was in her final year of the Ministerial Development Program in Ecumenical ministries. Vickie was also an active artist-painter. Her loves were her two daughters, her friends, her church, and her desire to be a teacher.

Vickie is survived by her husband, David of Twin Falls; her two daughters, Branna and Tara McClymonds, also of Twin Falls; her mother and stepfather, Gordon and Marilyn Bennett of Boise; a brother, Rick Young of Jerome; three sisters, Susan Milburn of Rock Springs, Wyo., Cheryl Ross of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Linda Brooks of Caldwell; and a grandfather, Clarence Saunders. Vickie was preceded in death by her father, Mike Young, her maternal grandmother, and her paternal grandparents.

A prayer vigil with Rosary service will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Thomas Loucks and Father Juan Caratas as co-celebrants. Burial will follow at the Rock Creek Cemetery south of Hansen.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the C.S.I. Foundation or to Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. A memorial fund on behalf of Vickie's children has been set up at Farmers National Bank. Contributions may be left at any branch.



### Donna L. Utterback

Donna LaRene Utterback, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls of natural causes. She was born Nov. 13, 1914, in Declo the daughter of Benjamin and Annie Bailey Powell. She resided in the Magic Valley all her life, living in Burley, Murtaugh and Twin Falls. In 1932, she married Delwin Lincoln. They were engaged in sheep ranching until his death in 1953. LaRene then married Tom Utterback in 1955, and they lived in Murtaugh and Twin Falls. Tom died in 1985. She was a devoted member of the LDS Church, holding positions in Relief Society and Sunday School. She was a registered LPN at Magic Valley Hospital. She was also very active in the Twin Falls Music Club and the Hospital Auxiliary. LaRene was a loving, caring person and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Stuart Lincoln of Caldwell, and Lincoln of Oak Creek, Wis.; two daughters, Sheryl Haynes of Granbury, Texas; and Karen Sweeney of Las Vegas, Nev.; one sister, Marilyn Murray of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren; She was preceded in death by her parents and both husbands. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995, at White

Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Elder Tom Murray officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and the family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



### Kenneth R. Springer

Kenneth Royal Springer, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at his home. He was cared for at his home by his wife, family and Hospice. He was born May 16, 1919, in Medicine Lodge, Kan., the son of William Chester and Besale Logas Springer. When he was 3 years old, he traveled from Kansas to San Louis Valley, Colo., with his family in a covered wagon. He lived in Colorado until moving to Wendell where he met Velma Dyer. On May 18, 1941, they were married. In Jerome and have always lived in the Twin Falls area. Ken worked for various farmers in the area and worked for Western Condensing until he had an accident at work in 1954. He also worked as a truck driver for various construction companies until injuring his back in a truck accident. He then went to work for Universal Frozen Foods until retiring in 1980.

Ken loved fishing. He fought a long and courageous battle with various illnesses and he will be missed. Survivors include: his wife, Velma Springer of Twin Falls; two sons, William (Joy) Springer of Burley and Pale Springer of Twin Falls; four daughters, Pat Christian of Twin Falls, Judy (Ray) LoRang of Slaton, Idaho, Peggy (Klein) Gull of Jerome, and Jane Rogers of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel A. Rieke officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

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### James H. Huntley

James H. Huntley, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. James was born Dec. 18, 1924, at St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell to James H. and Gladys Blazer Huntley. He spent most of his young years in Shoshone. James' father was a ticket agent and telegrapher in Shoshone and the family lived in an outfit car, a boxcar refitted as a small home. When his father died in the early 40s, James and his mother made their home with his grandfather in Twin Falls, living in one of the earliest houses in town. The house is still occupied and surrounded by oak trees brought in luggage from Pennsylvania.

James served in the Korean Conflict in the Army, assigned to the Battalion Band. James loved music and played the clarinet, saxophone and piano. Following his service time, he began his career with Union Pacific Railroad, having served in positions in Shoshone, Buhl, Pocatello, American Falls, and Arden. James was a member of the Elks Lodge, the Monarch Lions Club, and had a love of the outdoors, enjoying hunting and fishing. James married Leola Sherritt on April 7, 1953, in Twin Falls.

James is survived by his wife, Leola of Twin Falls; two stepchildren, Jerry and Verne Sherritt of Twin Falls and LaVonne and Dennis Albers of Hollister; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; several nieces and an aunt, Mildred Duncan of Jerome. A graveside service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11,

1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Art Crosmer officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



### LaMar Bowers

LaMar Thomas Bowers, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Burley Care Center. He was born Oct. 6, 1906, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of Jacob Thomas and Sarah Jane Roach Bowers. He married Iris Laura Nielson on Nov. 7, 1928, in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death on Nov. 26, 1988. He farmed in the Unity area and he also worked at the Challenge Creamery. In 1943, they moved to a farm in the Pella area where they farmed until retiring and moving to Burley in 1950. LaMar was on the labor board for a number of years. He was also on a bowling league in and rode in the Cassia posse for a number of years and enjoyed it very much. He loved the outdoors and fishing in the Salton and streams around the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas where they spent their summers and their winters in Yuma, Ariz. Survivors include his son, Mark LaMar Bowers; and a daughter; law, Lila H. Bowers, both of Burley; 15 grandchildren; 68 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Lois Bowers in 1958; a son, Harold Bowers in 1985; and his brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, at the Burley LDS 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Hazelton Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### J.A. (Andy) Norris

J.A. (Andy) Norris, 79, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Andy was born Dec. 22, 1915, in Modina, Mo., where he attended school. In 1936, he moved to the Magic Valley. He married Doris (Lee) Williams on June 19, 1941, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Nevada for five years before moving to Gooding where they farmed and ranched until retiring. Andy was a member of the Southern Idaho Cattle and Horse Association. Survivors include his wife, Doris (Lee) Norris of Gooding; one daughter, Marta and her husband, Peter Wayne Taylor of Gooding; two sons, Randy and his wife, Linda Norris of Gooding and Orrin Norris of Gooding; two sisters, Lucille Loving of Tillamook, Ore. and Madeline Prather of Sequim, Wash.; four grandchildren, Geri and her husband, Randy Brown, Koyles Norris, Randle Lee Norris and Cory Rodriguez; and three great-grandchildren, Ashley, Nathan and Shawn Brown.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, at Demara's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

### Clarence E. McCarty

Clarence Edward "Doc" McCarty, 84, of Alamogordo, N.M., and formerly of Rogerson, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. Doc was born Feb. 24, 1911, in Zanewill, Ohio, to Ed and Maude McCarty. In 1919, the family moved to Pleasant Vale, Mo. McCarty left for World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his daughter, Beverly Jenkins of Bountiful, Utah; his son, Lyle "Mac" McCarty of Alamogordo; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial gifts to the Primary Children's Hospital and may be left at the funeral chapel.

# Education board adopts goals

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's higher education system will put more emphasis on expanding community college services and use of technology under goals adopted Friday by the state Board of Education. The system also will change from being driven primarily by the needs of education providers to those of students and other beneficiaries, under priorities that will be incorporated in the board's statewide strategic plan.

Board members, meeting Friday in Boise, heard recommendations from the presidents of Idaho's colleges and universities on implementing a consultant's report analyzing the roles and

missions of their institutions. Lewis Clark State College President James Hottis, chairman of the Presidents' Council, said the presidents agreed that themes cited in the consultant's study be laid down to providing Idaho residents with access to the educational services they need by putting greater emphasis on the community college function, and through innovative use of instructional technology.

How to do that remains to be determined. But the presidents said it should involve additional state funding, or more likely reallocation of existing funds, and providing the colleges and universities with incentives to meet the new priorities.

Hottis said community college services are those at any school intended to meet the postsecondary education needs of a well-defined, small geographic area.

For four-year schools like the University of Idaho, that might mean admitting even students not considered likely to stay in school for a baccalaureate degree and providing for their vocational-technical or other educational needs.

But board members Jerry Hess of Nampa and Thomas Dillon of Caldwell suggested a geographic definition of community college might be too limiting, and might lead to regionalizing higher education decisions.

# Meth lab explosion levels motel

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — A state hazardous materials team sent to Burns to sift through the rubble of a motel destroyed in an explosion at a suspected clandestine methamphetamine laboratory in one of the rooms. One of two suspects in the case was in serious condition Friday at a Portland hospital, where he was airlifted after being captured.

The guests at the 122-room Motel 6 were evacuated Saturday. A Burns man made a citizen's arrest of the two men suspected of operating the drug lab a short time after the Thursday blast.

One of the suspects, James Duncan, 26, of Clearfield, Utah, had third-degree burns to his face, arms and hands. He was airlifted to Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland, where he was in serious condition Friday.

The other suspect, Thomas Carter, 25, of Roseburg, had minor burns to his face and eyebrows. The two were arrested about a half-mile from the motel when they were found in a motor home outside a house.

# Violent deaths of lesbian couple shocks community

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — The murder of a lesbian couple who fought an anti-gay fight measure last year has sent a shiver of fear and pain through their friends in gay and AIDS support groups. Police discovered the bodies of Roxanne Ellis and Michelle Abdill in the back of their pickup truck Thursday in neighboring Medford, and were investigating whether their deaths were linked to their political activism.

no real information pursuing the hate crime angle. We are also considering the possibility this could be a personal vendetta, a business grievance, and the less likely scenario of random crime. Ellis, 34, and Abdill, 42, were domestic partners as well as partners in a property management business in Medford.

On Monday, Ellis had an appointment to show a duplex apartment she and her partner owned. She was accompanied by her mother, several hours after the appointment to say she was going shopping. Then an hour later, she phoned Abdill and asked her to come to the apartment to help jump-

start her pickup because the battery had died. That evening, Lorri Ellis drove by the apartment to check on the couple and told police she saw her mother's pickup drive away. She tried to flag it down, but the driver eluded her.

On Thursday afternoon, a cable television installer spotted the pickup in the parking lot of an apartment complex across town. He had memorized the license plate when he went home for lunch and watched the news on TV. In the bed of the pickup, underneath a canopy, police found the bodies of the women.

# Death notices

**Helen A. Valdez**  
DEOLO - Helen A. Valdez, 95, of Declo, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Thelma F. Knight**  
BURLEY - Thelma Faun Taylor Knight, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, at the home of her son, La Crose, Wis. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today

at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 537S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Neal Taylor officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**June Talkington**  
PAUL - June Talkington, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of heart failure. The funeral will be held at noon Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A private interment will precede the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**James R. Bevard**  
PAUL - James R. Bevard, 72, of Paul, died Friday, Dec. 8, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Services**  
Delta Briggs, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Paul Congregational Church. Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Richfield Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Melissa R. Barnes**  
GOODING - Melissa Rose Barnes, 14, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 8, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's

**Shane Erickson**, of Boise and formerly of Declo, noon today, Declo LDS Stake Center, Lewiston, 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Orlando M. Vargas III**, infant son of Orlando M. Vargas Jr. and Stacy-L. Chambers of Jerome; graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today; Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the grave-side service.

**Doris Marie Jones**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**William W. "Bud" Guyer**, of Kimberly, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Elmer H. Peters**, of Salmon and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing, 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

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Hebryn; and Billy Thompson of Paul. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wienclaw of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kuzler, both of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Lanco Bybee of Filer.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**ADMITS**  
Katherine Germain, George Hall, Alice Hare, Ida Rittel and Erica Sowers, all of Burley; Cristy Bybee of Filer; Juan Jurez and Jessie Rollins, both of Rupert; Stephanie Kuzler, Ellen Stark and Ted Winn, all of Paul; and Reva, Ursula of Hebryn.

**ADMITS**  
Doug Clausen Sr., Jordan Dowald, Ila Giraud and Donna Jessop, all of Rupert; Bernice Chaudier of Malis; and Eduardo Rodriguez of Burley.

**ADMITS**  
Ora Anderson, Gordon Davis, Norma Douglas, Mavis Meyer, Jade Topfiff, Dennis Bossert and Candace Jones of Rupert; Jackie Reichert of Burley; and Angelina Veronica Arteaga, all of Rupert; and Milton Davidson of Burley.

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Magic Valley

# Cassia hospital beds overflow

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — On more than one occasion, the new Cassia Regional Medical Center has had more patients admitted than available hospital beds.

Patients volume has increased an average 15 to 20 percent over last year at this time, hospital Administrator Richard Packer said. Some days only half of the patient beds are occupied, and on other days beds are full, he said.

Reasons for the increase might be attributed to a variety of factors, including the possibility that more people simply may be sick this year, Packer said.

Though the new hospital has 13 fewer beds than Cassia Memorial Hospital, those extra beds were empty at Cassia Memorial, Packer said.

"We may have undershot it and we may have not," Packer said about the number of patient beds at Cassia Regional.

A full hospital will help hold health care costs down, Packer said. An inflationary increase in hospital patient costs is expected to be 3 percent or less in 1996, though typical

ly patients would see at least a 3 percent increase, he said.

Meanwhile, the hospital is looking for ways to cope with the high patient volume, Packer said. So far the numbers have been manageable, he said.

"We haven't reached the point where we've had to ship patients elsewhere. The time could come when we have to ship patients out," he said.

But the situation will help Cassia Regional build a case for adding more beds to the hospital, he said.

One way to handle a shortage of bed space is to create a temporary ward where patients could be held overnight until a bed on the patient floor opens, Packer said.

A new, more user-friendly hospital may be one reason the medical center is so busy, he said. It's easier for patients to find their way around in the new hospital. Also, three new doctors have opened offices there, he said.

More people are sick during fall and winter months, and more hospitals are scheduling elective surgeries at the end of the year when they have met their insurance deductible, Packer said.

**'We haven't reached the point where we've had to ship patients elsewhere.'**

— Cassia Regional Medical Center Administrator Richard Packer



The increase in patient volume at Cassia Regional Medical Center keeps nurse practitioner Roale Abner busy.

## Briefly

### Paper seeks names of those deployed

**TWIN FALLS** — Among the thousands of U.S. troops who are going to Bosnia in the multinational peacekeeping force are Magic Valley residents or their loved ones.

The Times-News is compiling a list of names of locals who are deployed to the Balkans. If you know someone with local roots who has been deployed, please call 733-0931, ext. 234.

### Training session explains new rules

**TWIN FALLS** — Federal Highway Administration regulations that become effective Jan. 1 will affect businesses that employ commercial drivers. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Department of Transportation are sponsoring training sessions concerning the new regulations.

MVRMC and the Department of Transportation are sponsoring two training sessions concerning the new regulations. Sessions are set for 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 at the hospital's education center at the back of the north parking lot. Business owners, supervisors, commercial driver's license holders and anyone who works with federal regulations are encouraged to attend either the morning or evening event.

Each two-hour session will provide comprehensive training in recognizing alcohol misuse and controlled substance abuse and review new Federal Highway Administration regulations. Admission is free for MVRMC Drug Free Workplace employers and employees; cost is \$10 each of other participants.

For more information, call 737-2906.

### Astronomical Society meets tonight

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet tonight at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Guest speaker will be Jo Dobbs, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, who'll talk about the Mars Rover Project.

The public is welcome at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

Compiled from staff reports

## Wyoming accident kills Jerome boy

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Family members laid to rest a Jerome boy Friday who was killed last week near Rawlins, Wyo., in a traffic accident.

Maynor Romero, 13, died at the scene when a semi truck rear-ended the Romero vehicle on Interstate 80. The family was returning from a Thanksgiving holiday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The El Salvador-born boy was thrown from the vehicle and was attempting to help other family members when he was struck and died. The accident happened at about 6:30 a.m. Nov. 29.

According to Maria Crabtree, translator and friend of the family, the father, Manuel, and 18-month-old twin daughters, Abigail and Jennifer, were not injured.

Christian, 9, received bruises but

was not hospitalized. The mother, Dora, was treated and released from the Rawlins hospital. An aunt, Elizabeth, a passenger in the Romero car, was transferred to a hospital in Casper, Wyo., with head injuries and was released Thursday.

More seriously injured was 6-year-old Victor, who suffered a broken ankle, broken ribs and face lacerations. The Romero family have been Jerome residents for 2 1/2 years.

Five of Maynor's schoolmates were chosen to serve as pallbearers at Friday's funeral.

"Maynor had so many friends, it was hard to choose the five boys," Crabtree said.

The truck was owned by Caledonia Haulers, a Minnesota trucking company. The name of the driver was not available, according to attorney Jim Meservy of Jerome. The driver was not injured.

## Police officers step up patrol in Mini-Cassia

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Police officers from all over the Magic Valley will be on the streets in the Mini-Cassia area tonight.

An increased traffic patrol in the Mini-Cassia area will be in force from 5 p.m. today to 3 a.m. Sunday.

About 10 patrol cars from other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies will come to town to help monitor traffic, Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal in Twin Falls said Friday.

The agencies hope working together will help curb south central Idaho's accident fatality rate, one of the highest in the state, Neal said.

"No one agency has the manpower in itself," he said.

The region sees about 45 fatal accidents a year, Neal said.

As of September, records show 39 fatalities in

36 accidents, said George Oberle, district traffic engineer of Idaho Transportation Department. In 1993, Cassia County ranked first in the state for the number of injury accidents based on population, Neal said. For every 1,000 people in the county, 8.6 accidents were reported, he said.

**'We want to make a dent in DUI and all crashes.'**

— Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal

second highest ranking county was Nez Perce with 7.2 accidents per 1,000 people, he said.

Cassia County has the eighth highest accident rate in the state and Minidoka County ranks seventh, Neal said.

Officers participating in the "saturation" patrol are members of the Magic Valley DUI (driving under the influence) Crash Reduction Team, said

Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Peggy Marizza. The team will patrol two days a month in different areas of the Magic Valley, and last weekend in Twin Falls County was its first night out, she said.

According to Neal, 13 patrol cars issued 65 traffic citations last weekend and probably gave warnings to that many more motorists. No accidents were reported in the area the team was working, he said. The patrol targeted a high-accident area, U.S. Highway 93 from Twin Falls to Jackpot, U.S. Highway 30 from Twin Falls to Buhl, and county roads in between, Neal said.

And the patrol isn't only seeking drunken drivers, he said. Arrests last weekend included two for drunken driving, four for driving without privileges, two for drug handling and the rest were other traffic citations, Neal said.

"We want to make a dent in DUI and all crashes," Neal said.

## For the record

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

**Felony dismissals**  
Verdell Rip Daniel, 27, address unknown: aggravated assault.

**Felony sentencing**  
Gregory Taylor, 29, address unknown: pleaded guilty to possession of more than three ounces of marijuana. He was originally charged with marijuana trafficking. He was sentenced to two years probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Carol Ann Steelman, 36, 620 Moulton Ave. Box 52, Farnhamville, Iowa, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor petty theft. She was originally charged with felony grand theft. She was sentenced to one year probation and \$51.50 in court costs.

Linda A. McQueen, 40, 3248 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls: convicted to felony drunken driving. She was sentenced to one to three years in prison, two years probation and \$300 fine.

**Felony arraignments**  
Jesse Ray Delgado, 30, P.O. Box 39, Declo: possession of amphetamines. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

Michael Thomas Raub, 39, Twin Falls County Jail: battery on a jailer. Bail was set at \$1,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

Barbara Ellen King, 39, 38-W. 1221 Bowls Road, Elgin, Ill.: possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

Annette Louise Brien, 30, 555 Paularino, Costa Mesa, Calif.: possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

Frank D. Neville, 39, 390 Buchanan, Twin Falls: robbery. Bail was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

**Drunken driving dismissals**  
Ricardo Aguilar Hernandez, 32, 4400 E. 3950 S., Buhl.

**Drunken driving sentencing**  
Michael Daniels, 19, 459 Ash St. N., Twin Falls: one month in jail and six months probation.

Joseph Clark Severa, 27, 3905 N. 1100 E., Buhl: one year probation, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Joseph L. Beamer, 26, 1312 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to two traffic violations — failure to obey traffic controls and buy a driver's license. He was sentenced to pay \$151.50.

Martin Greer Lloyd, 38, 606 Madison, Twin Falls: one year probation, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$250 fine.

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People

Big baby



Holly-Beth Norway weighed in at a healthy 14 pounds, 2 ounces and 23 inches long when she arrived Wednesday in Spencer, Mass. Parents Kelle-Sue and Tim look on. The baby girl set a new size record for the 102-year-old St. Vincent's Hospital.

Dwindling number of shepherds still abide in Bethlehem fields

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

— Luke 2:8

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)** — For thousands of years, shepherds have tended their flocks on the dun-colored slopes surrounding Bethlehem.

King David herded sheep here in his youth, according to the Bible, and it was here that shepherds were said to have learned of the birth of Jesus.

But the number of those willing to ply their ancient vocation in this history-laden region is dwindling.

Jordan Ali Tamaari, 55, has spent his life following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, leading his sheep through the rocky West Bank hills in search of scarce grass.

Tamaari is sorry to see shepherds disappearing from the fields around him; where once hundreds of shepherds worked, today there are scores. Tamaari's own son, has found more lucrative work as a stonecutter, and his father said he is glad.

"This job has no future," he shrugged in a recent interview, gesturing at the barren hillsides.

"For two months in the spring it's beautiful," he added, surveying the rolling countryside, the pale steeples

and minarets of Bethlehem visible in the distance. "It's green — you have nice views."

But the shepherd's life is a hard one, with little return for long days that start before dawn, Tamaari said. His face, framed by a traditional white keffiyah, is tanned and creased from years in the harsh Middle Eastern sun. Two gold teeth glimmer when he laughs.

In a good year, he makes only

someone with 20. Tamaari's son Hamad helps support the family, which includes Ibrahim and his wife, their unmarried daughter, and Hamad's own wife and four small children.

Hamad "never touched the sheep," his father said. "He went to school and studied. He spends his money on his car."

Tamaari grows barley for his sheep on a tiny rock-filled strip, barely 450 square feet. When there is rain, he harvests enough to feed his flock. When there is drought, he must buy grain from the market. "It's expensive," he

**"This job has no future."**  
— Ibrahim Ali Tamaari

said pessimistically, adding that money weighs heavy on his mind. As if to prove his point — after unthinkingly speaking to a reporter and letting his picture be taken in the field where he was plowing — Tamaari later refused to be photographed with his sheep unless he was paid \$100.

Two churches — one Greek Orthodox and one Roman Catholic — are located in the area known today as Shepherd's Field, near where Tamaari tends his flock just east of Bethlehem.

The Greek Orthodox church, which dates back to the 5th century B.C., is built over a cave that early Christian pilgrims believed was where shepherds heard the news of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem.

Self-stick, no-lick stamps hot this holiday season

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's bad enough that by the time the holidays actually arrive, your back is killing you from schlepping mounds of packages, your feet throbbing from all that running around, and only surgery can excise the echo of jingling bells from your brain.

Is it really necessary to scrape your tongue raw on dozens of stamps for holiday cards? Must you ingest enough glue to build a model airplane?

Not anymore. Self-stick, no-lick stamps are as hot this holiday season as "Toy Story" figurines. In fact, by next year, they'll account for about half of an anticipated 44 billion stamps printed by the U.S. Postal Service (up from 7.6 billion self-sticks printed in 1995).

Lickless stamps are "the huge story of all time for us," according to Robin Wright, a Postal Service spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The concept isn't new, but the stamps' popularity is. In 1974, the Postal Service issued its first self-adhesive stamps: 15-million that proclaimed "Peace on Earth," for Christmas.

They were 10-cent stamps that proved unpopular because they turned yellow and the adhesive soaked through the paper.

In 1989, the service tried a 25-cent eagle-and-shield design with better glue, issuing 74 million in 15 test cities. They carried a 50-cent surcharge per sheet to cover the cost of producing a specialty item.

The stamps succeeded in spite of the extra cost, Wright said, and remained on the market. Then, in 1992, the surcharge fell to seven cents, with the issuance of a 29-cent self-stick stamp. "It was dropped altogether in 1993, because enough self-adhesives were being produced to make them cost-effective: 363 million, red squirrels and 734 million red roses.

Gen. Schwarzkopf joins NBC

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who retired from the Army after commanding allied forces in the Gulf War, has joined NBC News as a contributor and military analyst, the network said Wednesday.

Schwarzkopf signed his contract with NBC on Tuesday and appeared on "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw that day with a commentary on U.S. troops going to Bosnia.

In addition to serving as NBC's analyst of military operations around the world, Schwarzkopf will be a special correspondent to "Nightly News," reporting on the

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# Expansion Panthers aim for season sweep of 49ers

The Associated Press

A big question is the NFL is whether Carolina fans will show up with brooms. Sunday when the Panthers try to sweep the San Francisco 49ers.

Expansionist Carolina could even its record at 7-7 with a second upset of the 49ers and extend the Panthers' home winning streak to five games. The Panthers beat the 49ers 13-7 Nov. 5 at San Francisco.

That loss was one of two during the five-game quarterback Steve Young missed because of a shoulder injury. Since then the 49ers (9-4) have won four straight games, the last two with Young at the helm, and could clinch the NFC West title should a victory be coupled with an Atlanta loss or tie.

San Francisco, which lost 11-7 to New Orleans the week before the upset by Carolina, has beaten Dallas, Miami, St. Louis and Buffalo in the last four weeks and goes into Sunday's game with the NFC's No. 1 passing attack.

The Panthers have recorded 13 sacks in their last two home games. There will be two Saturday NFL

## Running for all it's worth

Barry Sanders fell six yards short in Monday's game against Cleveland. In his quest to become the 10th NFL player to rush for 10,000 career yards, he would join Eric Dickerson as the only players to accomplish the feat in seven seasons.

Most career yards gained:	
Walter Payton	16,726
Eric Dickerson	13,259
Tony Dorsett	12,393
Jim Brown	12,312
Franco Harris	12,120
Johniggins	11,352
O.J. Simpson	11,238
Marcus Allen	10,719
Ottis Anderson	10,273
Barry Sanders*	9,994

Source: National Football League

games — Cleveland at Minnesota and Arizona at San Diego. Kansas City plays at Miami Monday night.

The Browns (4-9), as cold as a winter's day on Lake Erie, will run into a hot quarterback, Warren Moon, who has passed for 16 touch-



AP/Ed De Gasparo

his sixth 3,000-yard passing season, but even with a win the Cardinals would be only 5-9.

**Packers at Buccaneers**  
When the Brett Favre-led Packers (9-4) beat the Bucs in Tampa last year they qualified for a wild-card spot. Sunday, they could clinch their first NFC Central title since 1972 with a victory and a Detroit loss. The Bucs (6-7) are averaging only 276.5 yards a game on offense.

**Cowboys at Eagles**  
Dallas (10-3) will try to clinch the NFC East behind Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,494 yards and Troy Aikman, the NFC's top-rated passer. The Eagles (8-5) will try to bounce back from a loss to Seattle and move to within a game of the Cowboys.

**Steelers at Raiders**  
The winner in nine of the last 11 games between these teams has gone to the AFC championship. The Steelers (9-4) beat Oakland 21-3 Nov. 27, and went on to the title game, where they lost to San Diego. Billy Joe Hobert will start at quarterback for the Raiders (8-5) in place of Jeff Hostetler, who is out with an injured shoulder.

## Bills at Rams

Jim Kelly once again will be at quarterback for the Bills (8-5) despite a sore rotator in his throwing shoulder. Chris Miller will not play for the Rams (5) because of a concussion sustained against Jets last Sunday. He will be replaced by Mark Rypien.

**Saints at Falcons**  
The Saints will try to even their record at 7-7 after an 0-8 start. The Falcons need to right themselves after stumbling in the last two games. The game figures to be a tossup between quarterbacks Jim Everett of the Saints and Jeff George of the Falcons.

**Lions at Oilers**  
Barry Sanders of the Lions (7-6) probably will gain six yards—he needs to become the 10th player in NFL history to rush for 10,000 career yards. The Oilers (2-9) will be facing with stopping the NFL's No. 1 offense (384.5) sparked by Sanders and quarterback Scott Mitchell, who has thrown for 26 touchdowns and a single-season record 3,470 yards.

**Colts at Jaguars**  
Craig Erickson, replacing the injured Jim Harbaugh at quarterback

for the Colts (7-6) shouldn't be too worried about pressure from a Jacksonville defense which has recorded 11 sacks — the fewest in the NFL. On the other hand, the Jaguars (9-10) have allowed a league-leading 51 sacks.

**Seahawks at Broncos**  
The Broncos (7-6) have the AFC's No. 1 offense (380.5) behind the passing of John Elway. The Seahawks (6-7) will be trying for second straight upset having beaten Philadelphia last Sunday.

**Beats at Bengals**  
Quarterback Eric Kramer is having a fine season for the Bengals, but they stumbled to a 7-6 record after starting 6-2. The Bengals (5-8) are battling for second place in the AFC Central, which is not a ticket to the playoffs.

**Jets at Patriots**  
The Jets (5-10) are in games in December and January since 1989. The Patriots (5-8) are 8-2 in the last three December.

**Rodkins at Giants**  
Should the Giants (4-9) complete a sweep of the Redskins (4-9), it would increase their lead in this traditional series to 74-51-3.

# Shaq may be back next week

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, sidelined the past six weeks with a broken right thumb, received medical clearance Friday to return to the Orlando Magic early next week.

The All-Star center, injured when he was chopped on the hand during a preseason game against the Atlanta Braves, Heat on Oct. 24, had been targeting a Christmas night return against the Houston Rockets.

While coach Brian Hill stressed the defending NBA scoring champion won't be rushed back into the lineup, O'Neal said he'd like to play next Wednesday night when the Magic face the Bulls in Chicago.

Dr. Richard Shure, who repaired the thumb surgically in October, examined the injury again Friday and declared the fourth-year pro ready to play with a protective splint.

O'Neal spent part of his rehabilitation in California and New York, working out with a personal trainer. He said he has been shooting the ball for about two weeks and doesn't fear re-injuring the thumb.

"I don't worry about stuff like that," he said, jokingly adding that if anybody backs the thumb or deliberately tries to hurt him, "I'll give them some of my Shaq-Fu-ness."

Ironically, O'Neal's impending return was announced on the night that Matt Geiger, who was with Miami when his chop — later ruled by the NBA to be a flagrant foul that was not called — sidelined the Magic center, was in town with Charlotte, his new team.

"Shaqville's" quicker than anticipated return is "definitely welcome news," said John Gabriel, Orlando's director of player personnel. "The

team has performed admirably in his absence, but is glad the big guy's back."

The Anfance Hardaway-led Magic took a 15-point lead into Friday night's game against the Hornets. Although O'Neal was activated from the injured list earlier in the day, he was not in uniform.

The earliest O'Neal will be back on the court with his teammates will be at practice Monday.

Friday night's game was the fifth in seven nights for the Magic, so the team will not hold workouts on Saturday or Sunday.

Orlando plays at New Jersey on Tuesday night. It's possible he could play after practicing only once. Hill made no promises. "I'm not going to speculate when he'll return until after I've seen him on the court," said Hill. "I'm not going to do anything to put him at risk."

Shure said in a statement released by the team that the laceration in O'Neal's thumb, which was fractured at the base, has "healed nicely" and that "we both agree that it will heal nicely for him to start playing next week."

Gabriel shrugged off suggestions that the Magic might be allowing O'Neal to return too soon. "This is not a player who has been cleared to play but says he still doesn't think he's ready," Gabriel said. "We've got Shaq saying he feels good and wants to come back. And the doctors concur."

O'Neal averaged a league-high 29.3 points along with 11.4 rebounds and 2.4 blocks per game in leading the Magic to the NBA Finals, where they were swept last June by the Rockets.



Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal shows his right hand without a cast during practice Friday in Orlando. The all-star center has been out for about a month with a broken right thumb.

# Magic celebrate good news with win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 13 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter Friday night as Orlando celebrated news that Shaquille O'Neal will return to the lineup next week with a 105-95 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Scott kept the Magic close until the defending Eastern Conference champions went on an 11-0 run while holding Charlotte scoreless for more than 4 minutes down the stretch.

Anfance Hardaway led Orlando, which improved to 11-0 at home and 16-4 overall without the injured O'Neal, with 28 points and 13 assists. Nick Anderson contributed 20 points.

Glen Rice scored 31 points and Larry Johnson had 18 for Charlotte.

## Pro basketball

home with a victory over the Indiana Pacers.

P.J. Brown finished with 17 points for the Nets while Gilliam added 13 points and 13 rebounds for the Nets, who beat the Pacers 87-76 on the boards.

Derrick McKoy, who has lost four of their last five, with 25 points while Reggie Miller added 21.

**Cavaliers 113, 76ers 85**  
CLEVELAND — Bobby Phillips scored a career-high 32 points and had a season-high eight assists to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers past the Philadelphia 76ers.

Phillips' performance overshadowed a fine outing by Philadelphia's Derrick Coleman, who had 27 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists in his second game of the season.

The Cavaliers made 11 of 24 shots from 3-point range.

**Timberwolves 112, Clippers 94**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Isaiah Rider

scored 13 of his 27 points during the pivotal third quarter, helping the Minnesota Timberwolves defeat the Los Angeles Clippers.

Minnesota, which has won four of its last six games, continued its mastery over the Clippers, who have lost seven straight. The Timberwolves have won three of four games against the Clippers for the past two seasons.

**Bulls 106, Spurs 87**  
CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman pulled down 21 rebounds in his first game against the team that dumped him and the Chicago Bulls defeated the San Antonio Spurs.

Rodman, who became the first Chicago player in eight seasons to grab 20 or more rebounds in consecutive games, also held David Robinson to two second-half baskets. Robinson finished with 30 points and Sean Elliott added 20, but San Antonio's five-game winning streak was snapped.

Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Scottie Pippen 19 for the Bulls, 15-2 overall and 9-0 at home after their fifth straight victory. Bud Buechler came off the bench when Jordan got into foul trouble and worked an 18-5 second-half run that turned a tight game into a rout.

**Rockets 113, Bulls 107**  
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 34 points, including a 3-pointer with 46.7 seconds left Friday night, as the Houston Rockets won their fourth straight game, 113-107 over Washington.

Clyde Drexler added 30 — 12 in the fourth quarter — and had 11 rebounds. Drexler started the final quarter with back-to-back baskets, including a 3-pointer, to give the Rockets a lead they never surrendered.

**Nuggets 103, Suns 98**  
DENVER — The flu kept Charles Barkley out of the game, and Dale Ellis kept the Phoenix Suns from winning without him.

Ellis scored a season-high 22 points and Don MacLean added 17 off the bench as the Denver Nuggets pushed the Suns back below the 500 mark with a 103-98 victory Friday night.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Nuggets, who have won seven of eight.

The Suns, off to their worst start since the 1991-92 season, lost their fourth straight road game and fell to 9-9.

# Indians lock up Nagy; Navarro stays a Cub

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians spent another \$6.75 million on Friday, agreeing to a two-year contract with Charles Nagy.

Jaime Navarro, meanwhile, decided to stay with the Chicago Cubs, agreeing to an unusual contract that is worth \$3.4 million for one year but could be worth \$7.3 million for two years or \$10.6 million for three years.

Free-agent star Javier Moreno moved across the San Francisco Bay, agreeing to a two-year contract with the Oakland Athletics worth about \$2.2 million.

Catcher Greg Myers left California and signed with the Miami Marlins. Twins, agreeing to a \$475,000, one-year deal with a club option for 1997 at \$550,000.

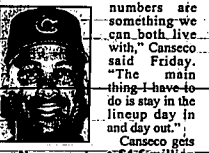
Milwaukee, which acquired Chuck Carter from Florida on Monday, agreed to a \$325,000, one-year contract with the outfielder.

Scott Livingstone, who started most of the last two months of the 1995 season at first base for San Diego, agreed to a \$1.6 million, two-year contract with the Padres.

The New York Yankees were said to be closing in on a two-year deal with second baseman Mariano Duncan. The Yankees surprised some in banking on Thursday night when they failed to offer salary arbitration to Jack McDowell and led negotiating rights until May 1.

Among the group not offered arbitration were pitchers Tom Gordon and Ken Hill, shortstop Shawn Dunston, outfielders Rickey Henderson and Roberto Kelly and catcher Benito Santiago.

Boston almost lost negotiating rights to Jose Canseco. But the outfielder and the Red Sox agreed to a \$9 million, two-year deal that gives him the chance to earn \$1 million extra each season in bonuses. Although the deal wasn't reported until about 30 minutes after the deadline, lawyers for the players and owners agreed to let it go through. "Those



Navarro

numbers are something we can both live with," Canseco said Friday. "The main thing I have to do is stay in the lineup day in and day out."

Canseco gets a \$4.5 million base salary in each of the next two seasons, a cut of \$600,000 from the final season of the \$2.5 million, five-year deal he optioned in 1995. Boston has an option for 1997.

"The No. 1 goal for me, I think it's been the key, is just staying healthy," Canseco said. "As long as I'm in that lineup, I'm going to put us in real good numbers."

Nagy, who had a \$1.8 million salary this year, gets a \$125,000 signing bonus and \$3.25 million in each of the next two seasons. Cleveland can exercise a 1998 option at \$3.5 million or pay \$125,000 buy-out. He can earn \$10,000 bonus each year for pitching 220 innings.

"He's overcome the arm injury he had a couple of years ago and went on last year to show the type of ability that we know Charles has had," Indians general manager John Hart said. "He pitched real big for us last in the season and pitched well for us in postseason."

Nagy, 27, had been eligible for salary arbitration.

Navarro, 29, gets a \$400,000 signing bonus and \$3 million in 1996. The pitcher has an option for 1997 at \$3.6 million plus any award bonuses he earns next year.

"I exercised his option, the Cubs then have an option for 1998 at \$3.6 million plus any award bonuses he earns in the first two years of the deal. If the Cubs exercise their option, Navarro can either accept buy-out or walk away with \$300,000 and file for free agency.

# Grizzlies' high-powered offense faces tough test

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana coach Don Read isn't expecting a third-straight shutout when his Grizzlies host Stephen F. Austin Saturday in an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal game.

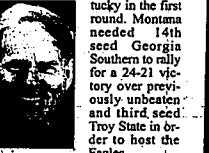
"There's no chance this game will be like those," Read said. "This is the biggest, most talented football team we have played this year."

Stephen F. Austin coach John Pearce seems to feel the same way. "Well, what you've got is a Montana team that can score as much in 30 minutes as the rest of us would like to in 60 minutes. And if you let that kid play the whole game, they might score 120 points," Pearce said.

"That kid" would be a reference to Walter Camp I-AA All-American quarterback Dave Dickson, who passes for an average of 386 yards per game. He's passed for more than 400 yards in Montana's last two games — a 48-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky and a 45-0 win over Georgia Southern — without playing more than two series in the second half.

"And that Montana defense may be the best kept secret in the country," Pearce said. "To hold two playoff games and to have a 45-0 and a 51-0 first-down advantage over a team like Georgia Southern, why, that's unbelievable," he told the Great Falls Tribune.

Also nearly unbelievable is the fact that Montana has been able to host three I-AA playoff games. The Grizzlies were seeded sixth and hosted tenth-seed Eastern Ken-



Read

Georgia Southern fell at a noisy Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Montana needed seventh seed SFA to mount a fourth-quarter rally to down previously unbeaten and second seed Appalachian State 27-17.

"This is getting crazy," said UM offensive linemen David Simmon. "We're playing really well. We're getting. Everything is coming together."

The winner of the Montana-SFA game plays the winner of the McNeese State-Marshall game for the national championship on Dec. 16 in Huntington, W.V.

Read said Stephen F. Austin's key is a balanced offense. "They can beat you with the run or the pass. That's one of the things that concerns us — being able to defend against both," Read said. The Lumberjacks average 208 yards running and 207 yards passing. Leonard Harris has rushed for 1,084 yards and seven touchdowns. The Grizzlies have rushed for 901 yards and seven touchdowns. James Ritchey has thrown for 2,201 yards and 19 touchdowns.

# Irregularities alleged in vote for top athlete

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A former spokesman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation says he was instructed by organization officials to alter the results for the IAAF's 1994 Athletes of the Year.

The allegation was made by Chris Winner in Friday's editions of USA Today. Winner resigned from the IAAF in June after 15 months as a press officer.

The newspaper quoted IAAF general secretary Istvan Gyulai as calling Winner's charges "childish and unsubstantiated." Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Winner and Gyulai were unsuccessful. According to the newspaper, Winner said Brittain's Sally Gunnell, a 400-meter hurdler from Britain, was the top vote-getter among

women last year, but wound up fourth, with heptathlete and long jumper Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States winning the award.

Winner reportedly said that when he informed IAAF president Primo Nebiolo that Gunnell, the 1993 winner, was going to repeat as a winner, the president said, "Oh no, not the English woman again."

Winner said that 10 days later he received 30 ballots on his desk, in an unmarked envelope — all named Joyner-Kersey as the top woman, giving her enough pre-deadline votes to pass Gunnell. Winner said he was ordered to accept the late ballots, adding that he still has them and that all were in the same handwriting. For the men, another Briton, 110-meter hurdler Colin Jackson, finished second in the balloting,

behind Algerian distance runner Noureddine Morceli. But Winner said he was told by an IAAF official to drop Jackson to fourth.

Winner said the results were changed because neither Gunnell nor Jackson planned to attend the IAAF Gala at Monte Carlo, Monaco, where the awards were presented, and the IAAF wanted to ensure the top three vote-getters were there for the event, which is televised in 74 countries.

"I take full responsibility for executing orders," Winner told the newspaper. "One year later, what amounts to gross vote rigging, I should have resigned then, can only offer apologies to the athletes penalized." Saturday, the IAAF will announce the 1995 men's and women's winners.

# High court to hear NFL antitrust case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Friday it will hear a case involving the NFL and decide whether unions can file antitrust suits against employers who impose work rules after a bargaining impasse.

The court will consider reinstating a \$30.3 million judgment won, and then lost, by rookie players after the NFL set their salaries at \$1,000 a week in 1989. The Supreme Court probably will hear arguments in March and rule by July.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said last March that its ruling would not encourage multiple-employer groups to force labor negotiations to an impasse, so they can impose their terms. Employees can go on strike in such cases, the court said.

"Lawyers for the players said the ruling gives employers an incentive to 'hang tough' on their

demands," while it pressures employees to decertify their unions. The appeal is being supported by the Major League Baseball Players Association, the National Hockey League Players Association and the Screen Actors Guild.

A U.S. District Court judge ruled for the players in the case, *Brown vs. Pro Football Inc.*, but he was reversed last March by the circuit court in a 2-1 vote. The appeals court said that unions may not file antitrust suits and that a unilaterally implemented term after an impasse in bargaining was beyond challenge under antitrust laws.

The Clinton administration urged the Supreme Court to take the case, saying it could affect professional sports leagues and other industries, such as entertainment and construction, in which unions bargain with multiple-employer groups.

# Briefly in sports

## Chicago-Bears stadium talks stall

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears took another step toward leaving town on Friday, suspending negotiations over the city's proposed \$156 million renovation of Soldier Field.

Talks scheduled for Friday to discuss personal seat licenses at the aging, lakefront stadium, an arrangement that would require fans to pay for the right to buy tickets, were canceled.

Mayor Richard Daley's plan would not give the team enough revenue and would not provide an "NFL-caliber stadium," Bears vice president of operations Ted Phillips said Thursday.

"Clearly, the city, throughout the negotiations, has been more concerned about waging a public battle than with seeking constructive means to keep an important institution in Chicago," Phillips said.

Relations between the city and the team have been poor since last summer when a group of 100 Chicago stadium investors announced a plan for a \$205 million, 75,000-seat open-air stadium in Gary.

## Mononucleosis hits Oilers quarterback

HOUSTON — Quarterback Chris Chandler of the Houston Oilers, who has been ailing for two weeks and lost 10 pounds, was diagnosed Friday with mononucleosis.

Chandler sat out the second half of last Sunday's loss at Pittsburgh because he felt weak. The Oilers likely won't determine his playing status Sunday until just before the game against Detroit. Chandler said Friday he still was not well enough to play.

Chandler said test results revealed he has mononucleosis, a blood deficiency with symptoms including fatigue. Coach Jeff Fisher has said backup Will Furrer would start if Chandler can't, but he hopes to fit rookie Steve McNair into the game plan.

## Wyoming suspends freshman forward

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Freshman forward Shaun Jackson of Wyoming was suspended on Friday by coach Joby Wright for violation of a team code.

Athletic department officials said the suspension could be lifted at any time. It was unclear whether Jackson would continue to practice with the basketball team.

"This program has a code by which each member lives; a code that involves work ethic, positive attitude and the team concept," Wright said in a release. "When a team member isn't on the same page with this code, then it is my responsibility as a coach and teacher to re-establish that mindset."

"This has nothing to do with academics or the rules and regulations of this university, but with his interaction with this team," Wright said.

## Apology not enough for Thorpe mixup

PRAGUE, Okla. — OK, they've apologized. Officials in Prague — the real home of the great Jim Thorpe — now want to know how Olympic organizers are going to fix their mistake of choosing the wrong birthplace for the Olympic torch relay.

The town of 3,000 where Thorpe was born was incensed when the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games errantly said Yale — a town 50 miles away where Thorpe only lived briefly — was his hometown and included it on next year's 321-mile relay.

Atlanta organizers sent a letter of apology Thursday to the late athlete's daughter, Grace Thorpe, and the Prague Chamber of Commerce.

## Wisconsin advances to soccer final

RICHMOND, Va. — Lars Hansen scored in the 74th minute Friday, and Wisconsin advanced to its first NCAA soccer final with a 1-0 victory over Portland.

The game was played before a crowd of 21,319, the largest crowd for a college soccer game in the United States. Virginia, the four-time defending champion, played Duke later Friday in the second semifinal.

Wisconsin (19-4-1), in the Final Four for the first time, wasted several chances before Hansen took a pass from Mike Gentile and beat goalkeeper Todd Lawton with 26:31 remaining.

Shea Huston, who had been fouled by a diving save by Lawton in the second minute, also was credited with an assist after starting the scoring sequence by playing the ball to Gentile on the end line.

## Arthritic knee benches Penn swingman

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State swingman Rahsaan Carlton, who averaged 8.6 points and 3.1 rebounds per game last season, will sit out this season because of an arthritic knee.

"I've had several doctors tell me that it needs significant rest," Carlton said. "Most doctors have said it will get better. No doctors have said it won't."

Carlton started 29 games last season, and he would have shared time at small forward with Glenn Sekunda this season. Carlton had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Oct. 17, only three weeks after undergoing a similar operation on his right ankle.

Two months of rehabilitation have failed to strengthen the knee, and he feels sharp pain whenever he jumps.

## Jamaica restarts soccer season

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The Jamaican Football Federation restarted the nation's soccer season Friday after police promised to increase security and referees agreed to return to the field.

The federation halted the season on Nov. 30 after the Jamaica Football Referees' Association refused to work because of attacks by spectators on players, referees and linesmen.

Assistant Police Commissioner Errol Strong promised at a meeting with federation officials and referees to increase police presence at games and arrest violent fans spectators.

Police will carry video cameras to monitor crowds and collect evidence.

Compiled from wire reports

# Bodacious gets no 2nd chance

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bucking half of the year Dodge Bodacious and Las Vegas were a combination Tuff Hedeman wanted no part of.

In Thursday's seventh session of the \$3 million National Finals Rodeo, the three-time world champion Hedeman drew the bull on Oct. 15 at the MGM Grand Garden broke his nose and cheekbone.

He refused to ride him again.

"I never felt I would come to the NFR and not get on any bull I'd draw," Hedeman said. "But it's not worth it. It's not worth the money. It's not worth my life."

Hedeman made the decision prior to Thursday's round in the Thomas & Mack Center, but still went through the process of getting on the bull in the chute. He got off before the ride so he wouldn't be disqualified from Friday's session as well.

"He's just too dangerous," said Hedeman, who needed 6 1/2 hours of plastic surgery to repair the damage from his last encounter with Bodacious. "He's a great athlete, but he does things a bull isn't supposed to do."

"I'm not going to say he should be outlawed, but that night I felt like I did everything right."

Bodacious has been successfully ridden only once in a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event. In 1994, the bull of the Andrews Rodeo Co. left Terry West with several broken ribs and a punctured lung.

Hedeman of Morgan Mill, Texas, scored a 95 on Bodacious in a 1993 Bull Riders Only event in Long Beach, Calif. "A lot of people that know me figured that being at the National Finals and being in contention for the world championship that I might try to ride him," Hedeman said. "But it never crossed my mind."

Hawaiian Myron Duarte, who now lives in Peyton, Colo., won with an 88 on Steve D. Bagon, Troy West of Henryetta, Okla., who scored with an 87 and Adam Carrillo of Stephenville, Texas, tied at 86.

Ronny Sparks of Texarkana, Texas, tied for first in the final go-



Saddle bronc rider Dan Ethauer of Goodwill, Okla., scores a 79 Thursday at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas and ties for second in the category.

round of bullfighting and also won the world title. Sparks had 80 points and finished with \$47,896.

In bareback riding, Wayne Herman of Dickinson, N.D., won with an 89. Herman has finished in the money for three straight nights and has moved up to third in the world standings with \$90,201.

Shawn Vant of Great Falls, Mont., and Larry Sandvick of Kaycee, Wyo., tied for second with 78s.

Rod Hay of Canada won the saddle bronc with an 80. Danny Ethauer of Edwauk, Okla., and brother Billy Ethauer of Edmond, Okla., tied for second at 79.

In steer wrestling, Rope Myers of Van, Texas, took over the lead in the world standings with a 4.4-second run, second in the round. Myers has won \$31,675 at the NFR and totals \$84,759.

Chad Bedell of Jensen, Utah, won the ropud at 4.3 seconds. Brad Gleason of Ennis, Mont., and Jim White of Hugo, Okla., tied for third at 4.9.

Ricky Canton of Cleveland, Texas, won calf roping with a 7.6-second run. Mike Johnson of Henryetta, Okla., and Troy Pruitt of Miniatore, Neb., tied for second at 7.7.

# Pair beefs up defense for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For once, the Los Angeles Dodgers will be going to training camp as enthusiastic about their infield defense as their ability to score runs.

"We were last in fielding last year and we had to do something to turn it on our defense," manager Tom Lasorda said Friday at a Dodger Stadium news conference welcoming shortstop Greg Gagne and third baseman Mike Blowers to the club.

"The two guys we got are going to be a big help to us. I'm looking forward to spring training now."

The defending NL West champs have overhauled their infield in more ways than one. They also are excavating the entire Dodger Stadium field and installing, along with the same athletic turf used at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. It will replace a rock-hard surface that some inside the organization have blamed for shortstop Jose Ollerman's sloppy fielding.

"I told them they had to put a new field in here for me to come out here," Gagne joked. "I've heard through the newspapers that sometimes this field could be tough to play on."

Gagne, 34, signed with the Dodgers as a free agent after three seasons in Kansas City. He helped lead the Minnesota Twins to a pair of World Series titles and has spent the past 11 seasons earning a reputation in the AL as one of the league's best fielding shortstops.

Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros is looking forward to having a new infield partner.

"Now we're going to have somebody come in here and play short who's consistent, who's been a proven shortstop over the course of 10, 15 years, and that's something that we haven't had here in the last three or four years," said Karros.

"If you're out there making the plays in the infield, the way it should be played at the major league level, obviously it's going to affect other things like the pitchers' mentality, and it will put you in a better position to win ballgames."

Like Gagne, Blowers is a career American League player.

Blowers, 30, blossomed after the All-Star break with 17 homers, 62 RBIs and a .281 average as the Seattle Mariners won their first division title.

He is anxiously awaiting his first season as an everyday player, replacing 38-year-old Tim Lincecum at third.

"It's something that I've wanted my whole career," Blowers said. "That's all I've ever asked for. I've always felt like, if I had the ability that a regular gets, then my numbers would be there at the baseball level. I'd be able to help the team win some ballgames. And it proved to be true."

# Floyd-Eichelberger bump famed Palmer-Nicklaus from match play

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Defending champions Ray Floyd and Dave Eichelberger defeated Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus 3 and 2 in the opening round of the Senior PGA Club Match on Friday.

The 10th hole was kind of a turning point, Eichelberger said. "We'd had a lull after the good start. We didn't make a birdie from the fifth through the 10th hole before the birds at 11."

Floyd and Eichelberger won the first three holes with birdies to go 3-0. Palmer birdied the par-5 sixth hole to narrow the gap.

Floyd won the 10th hole with a par and Eichelberger won the par-4 11th with a 10-foot birdie putt.

"It didn't matter play anyone but Arnold and Jack," Floyd said. "They're our idols, too. I found myself pulling for them. Watching them compete is something special. Arnold was my mentor and is one of my best friends."

Bob Tway and Scott Verplank advanced to Saturday's semifinal round with a 2-up victory over rookies David Duval and Woody Austin.

Tway and Verplank will play Tom Lehman and Duffy Waldorf for the right to compete in Sunday's final for the first prize of \$250,000 for the winning team.



Arnold Palmer, left, and Jack Nicklaus march off the sixth tee Friday at Diners Club Matches in La Quinta, Calif. They lost to defending champions Ray Floyd and Dave Eichelberger.

"Neither one of us can carry the team," Waldorf said. "We know we both have to play in order to win. When we lost the 10th hole and were two down we knew we had to stop the bleeding. Tom's birdie at 11 did just that."

Lehman and Waldorf defeated Steve Stricker and Kirk Triplett 1-up.

Lehman's 15-footer at the 18th hole provided the margin of victory.

"I enjoy match play," said Ryder, a member of the 1995 U.S. Ryder Cup team.

"Match play makes you be aggressive. You can't be too conservative or the other team will jump all over you."

## CHRISTMAS HOME PARADE

### Saturday, December 9

2:00-7:00 PM Today • Tickets \$5.00

Enjoy a Christmas show of some of Twin Falls' finest homes beautifully decorated and ready for the holidays. Homes to be featured are:

1. Perron (former Yamagata home) 11,000 sq. ft. - 2547 Poeline Rd. E.
2. Schutte 2,300 sq. ft. - 2092 Julie Lane
3. 2700 sq. ft. - 717 College Drive.
4. Latham 6,700 sq. ft. - 3121 Heatherwood
5. Obenchain 3,400 sq. ft. - 156 Woodridge
6. Perron 2,500 sq. ft. - 807 Caswell

Tickets are available at the Home Place on West Addison and at Latham Motors on 2nd Avenue South. Also available at the homes on the day of the tour.

This special Christmas Home Parade is sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin Academy - Twin Falls' newest private Christian school (K-12).



# Religion

## Churches need to make major changes pronto

We ought to take some time to talk about the future and what changes churches need to make so we won't have to hold their funeral before the year 2099.

You may think I'm kidding, but I firmly believe that if massive changes aren't made, all mainline Protestant churches and the Catholic Church will be so diminished in 100 years that mission and ministry will be big jokes. Ironically, the



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big problem for Protestants is the laity, while the difficulty for Catholics is the church leadership.

Therefore, allow me to make a few suggestions, changes that the Catholic Church and the Protestant mainline churches ought to make pronto.

First, the Catholic Church does not have a problem with growth, as the Protestant churches have for the past 25 years. Rather, the Catholic Church has a problem with priests — not enough clerics to go around and not enough young men willing to sacrifice marriage and family for a lonely life in the rectory.

In some dioceses, priests are stretched to the limit, serving three and four congregations and catechizing among all of them every Sunday morning. In some cases, priests are being served by religious sisters, permanent deacons and laity.

In those cases, a priest will come during the week, consecrate the wine and bread; then head for other parishes to do the same. They've become sacramental circuit riders, a rather inglorious substitute for the real blessings of the priesthood.

One wonders what will happen when the priests can't get around to all the parishes to consecrate the wine. Then the sacrament will have been sacrificed for a rite with the fear of sex written all over it.

So something has to be done. Married men and women have to be allowed into the inner sanctum. If the ban on celibacy were lifted, seminaries would be full in an instant. The church could choose candidates carefully, admitting only those who have proved they love the church and the gospel.

The second big change that Catholics should demand is an end to the annulment process. It's a system that forces people to lie, runs over faithful Catholics' history like a freight train and inflicts just about everybody it touches. It makes a mockery of wedding vows by canceling a past marriage for a few hundred bucks and a confession of something as small as being immature when the past wedding took place.

The third change should be the role on contraception. Few people follow the Vatican proscription. It causes guilt and drives people from the church. It makes a mockery of the hierarchy's authority. And it harks back to an era when the church needed members to build its base of power.

Protestant churches need to make one big change, and it's not going to happen unless national leaders preach about it until they are blue in the face. The transference of the Protestant church will never take place unless the laity get out of denial.

By that I mean, Protestants must stop denying that membership is eroding at a startling rate, even as the people in the pews grow older. They must stop denying that revenues are falling, that national staffs are shrinking and that the churches' mission is suffering from a lack of money.

They must stop denying that Protestant congregations are sometimes unfriendly places, where long-term members judge newcomers unmercifully and where excitement is as hard to come by as an icicle on a hot day.

They must stop denying that their sanctuaries are often dark, brooding places that remind one more of death than life, sorrow than joy and guilt rather than forgiveness.

They must stop denying that congregations have forgotten their young members, settling for a mediocre Sunday school rather than reaching out to children of every age. This, I believe, is one reason youth are turning to gangs for their rituals and values. The churches have abandoned certain neighborhoods.

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## Musicians give the gift of song

But these 4 students will make a tangible difference, as well

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four college students are making plans to celebrate the true "Spirit of Christmas" — by blending gift with song.

The teen-agers — Jaime Thietten, Stephen Annest, Elizabeth Whitchurch and Zak Frantz — decided to stage a "Spirit of Christmas" concert and to use the proceeds to make Christmas merrier for families in need. They will work through Community Action to find the families, and they will deliver the gifts themselves.

"I love performing, and we wanted to help people, so why not bring it all together and do a benefit concert," said Jaime Thietten, who pitched the idea for the weekend show.

On stage, Jaime (Miss Magic Valley 1994) will sing several Christmas pieces, including Amy Grant's "Heirlooms." Jaime is a business/music major at the College of Southern Idaho, and she's aiming toward a career in musical performance. She characterizes her music as positive pop.

Elizabeth Whitchurch, 18 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls, is a non-perishable food item or pair of children's gloves or mittens. Donations will be accepted during the concert for local food banks.

Zak, a freshman at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., is majoring in performing arts and music education.

Stephen is a freshman at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, where he's majoring in music performance. He's a member of the school's "Hallelujah Brass" group and was a member of the Chamber Singers and Madrigals at Twin Falls High School. He's performed at area weddings, fairs and picnics.

For the benefit concert, he will sing "What Child Is This?" among other numbers.

Elizabeth, Miss Magic Valley 1995, is a student at CSI, where she's studying biological sciences. She is a member of the Magic Valley Choral and has studied piano for 14 years.

She will perform a Christmas medley on piano at the benefit concert.

Zak, a freshman at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., is majoring in performing arts and music education.

He will perform on saxophone at the benefit concert.

Nelma and Harold Drake, from the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will narrate the show, which will feature lots and lots of Christmas.

"Different people can give different things to the community, and this is one of my few talents and I love to give my song," Stephen explained.

"And if there was ever a thing to sing about, it's the birth of Christ."



Four college students will stage a Christmas concert to help families in need. Clockwise from top left, Zak Frantz will play the saxophone, Jaime Thietten will sing, Elizabeth Whitchurch will perform on the piano and Stephen Annest will sing.

## Historic black church will become civil rights museum

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — The pigeons are being evicted from the crumbling brick church where freedom songs were born and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. inspired weary protesters.

The old Mount Zion Baptist Church, which has been standing empty for 23 years, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in August and will become a civil rights museum.

"It's artifacts, including the key to a jail cell where King was confined, with other members of the 'Albany movement' who risked arrest and beatings in 1961 and 1962 to end segregation in Georgia's fifth-largest city.

"That was our meeting place," McCree Harris said. "I was a schoolteacher. I had to be careful, but I attended every meeting, even though I had some fear. I had some retaliation from my bosses."

The first meeting was on Nov. 25, 1961, three days after five black students were arrested for standing in a white ticket line at the bus station. Within a few days, more than 700 of Albany's black residents had been arrested, marking the first mass arrests of the civil rights movement.

Albany is considered significant in the struggle because it was there King refined his tactics of nonviolence before moving on to Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., said Lee Formwalt, a history professor at Albany State College.

It was also in Albany that some of the movement's well-known songs were born, such as "Woke Up This Morning With My Mind Stayed on Freedom" and "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me 'Round."

"Every time I hear something about the movement, I hear some of the songs that were recycled" in Albany, said Ms. Harris, secretary of a nonprofit corporation that is rebuild-

ing the church. "Most of them were old spirituals. We used them ... with sometimes a change in words. The tune was more or less the same."

King visited Mount Zion in December 1961 to energize civil rights protesters. He delivered four sermons in one night — two at Mount Zion and two across the street at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

There had been mass meetings, mass marches and hundreds were in jail, Formwalt said. "The movement was at a point where they needed a shot in the arm."

King was arrested the next morning during a march. But rather than pay a fine of \$178, he chose to serve a jail sentence to demonstrate the evils of segregation, Formwalt said.

City officials, anxious to get out of the national spotlight, wanted King to leave, and a mystery man eventually paid his fine.

King has described Albany as his greatest failure. Laurie Pritchett, Albany's police chief, had studied King's tactics — using nonviolent civil disobedience to provoke a violent white response — and was prepared.

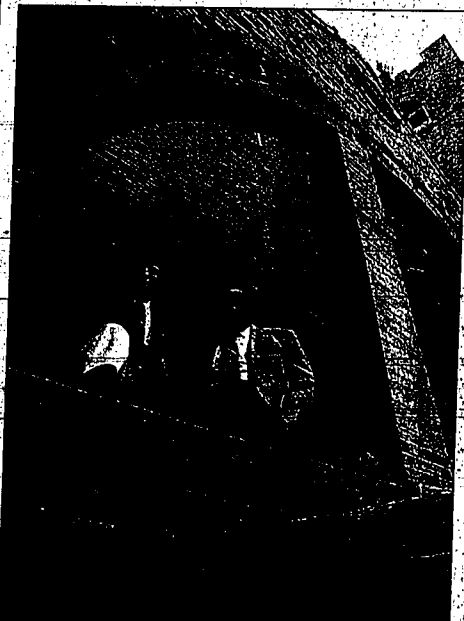
He had ordered his officers to use restraint in public and had made arrangements to jail protesters in surrounding counties.

"That frustrated the heck out of King," said Formwalt. "He expected a violent reaction."

A rift developed between King and the chief, and King even postponed a march so that Pritchett could celebrate his wedding anniversary, Formwalt said.

Besides its role in the civil rights movement, Mount Zion was a meeting place for Albany's oldest black Baptist congregation. The Gothic-style church was built in 1906 and used until 1972, when the congregation moved to a new building about three miles away.

Workers recently began a massive restoration project. One of the first tasks was to



History professor Lee Formwalt, left, and Dr. C.W. Grant pose on the front porch of the old Mount Zion Baptist Church in Albany, Ga. After standing empty for 23 years, the church in which Dr. Martin Luther King spoke will become a civil rights museum.

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# Religion

## Act on belief in Bible as word

We believe, first and foremost, that the Bible is the complete inspired and inerrant word of God (2 Timothy 3:16-17; 2 Peter 1:3-4). With this basis, that means God is the creator of all things, as the Bible proclaims (Genesis 1:1-31; John 1:1-4).

We believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God and the savior of all mankind (Matthew 3:12-17; 17:1-5). We believe that Jesus came to this earth to save us from our sins and to establish his church according to his pattern (Luke 19:10; Matthew 16:13-19). Jesus is the head of his body, the church and those who are saved are a part of the body (Ephesians 1:22-23; Colossians 1:18).

Through his word, God has set forth the avenue of attaining salvation by the blood of His son Jesus Christ (Ephesians 1:7; Romans 5:8-9). The grace of God has appeared by all mankind (Titus 2:11-14), and



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we must be willing to accept the gift He has given by faith (Ephesians 2:8-10). That gift is generated through His word (Romans 10:17). We act on our belief. That action comes through our repentance (Luke 13:3, 5; Acts 2:38), confession of faith (Matthew 10:32-33; Romans 10:9-10) and baptism by immersion in water for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38; Mark 16:15-16).

Once individuals have come this far with their faith, they must worship God according to His directions through His word. That worship is defined in the New Testament by the apostles of our Lord (Acts 2:42;

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I Corinthians 11:17-34). One must live in accordance to God's will each day in order to glorify Him (1 John 1:5-7; 1 Peter 1:13-16).

When an individual begins a study of God's word, the power of God is seen through that word. It can change one into a servant of righteousness (Romans 1:16-17; Ephesians 5:8-11).

Wayland McClellan is the pastor at the Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. Sunday services include Bible study at 9:50 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. A mid-week Bible study is held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

## Church news

### 'Last Chance' craft show scheduled

BURLEY - A "Last Chance for Santa" craft show is planned for 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center Assembly of God, 1819 Albion Ave.

Breakfast, served from 8 to 11:30 a.m., features cinnamon rolls, coffee and juice for \$2.50 per person. Roger Vincent will be guest soloist during 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. An all-church caroling and tree-lighting event is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the church.

### Methodists plan array of festivities

KIMBERLY - The Eastern Twin Falls County Parish of the United Methodist Church has planned three special events for members and guests. United Methodist Men have planned an annual Christmas Breakfast for 9 a.m. today at the Oasis Cafe. Women are invited.

The Murtaugh United-Methodist Church has planned a caroling, hayride and community tree-lighting event for 6 p.m. Dec. 17.

### Pageant, special music on calendar

TWIN FALLS - Seasonal events have been planned at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

A children's Christmas pageant and Youth Tone Chime Choir will be featured at 10 a.m. Sunday. Christmas music will include brass ensemble and handbells set for 10 a.m. Dec. 17.

On Christmas Eve, family worship is planned for 10 a.m., and a Silent Night Candle Ceremony with the Chancel Choir and handbells is scheduled for 11 p.m. Communion will be served.

### Miller to present musical selections

TWIN FALLS - Special music at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church will be presented by Floyd Miller.

Miller will present two Christmas selections selected for Advent worship. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "A Perfect World," and a coffee hour will follow the service. Miller is a businessman and Gideon in the Magic Valley. He was recently elected international director of the Lions Club of the World. Rock Creek Community Church meets at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Sunday school is at 9 a.m., and worship starts at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

### Boise ensemble to perform in valley

The Image of Christ, a music ensemble from Boise Bible College, will perform concerts at two Magic Valley area churches Sunday.

Concerts are planned for 10:45 a.m. at First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, and 6 p.m. at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The group travels throughout the Pacific Northwest representing Boise Bible College at youth rallies, conventions and churches.

### Barbershop group appears at church

BUHL - The KBRB Barbershop Express will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Ninth Avenue and Tenth Street.

Members of the group are Ken Callison, Bruce Blay, Rick Carrico and Rich Nystrom. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Refreshments will be served in the parish hall following the concert. For more information, call Marilyn Butler at 543-4995 or Jeff Frost at 324-8931.

### Church will show 'Eye of the Storm'

TWIN FALLS - "Eye of the Storm" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St.

The film is a World Wide Pictures production starring Connie Sellecca, Jeff Conaway and Deborah Tucker. The public is invited. For more information, call Marge Lawley at 733-1919.

### Christmas cantata to feature Smith

WENDELL - The Presbyterian and New Life churches are sponsoring a Christmas cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at Wendell High School.

"Born is the King" features the music of Michael W. Smith. It will be performed by adult and children's choirs from the churches of Wendell.

Nursery care will be provided. The public is invited. For more information, call Carol Sybesma at 536-6512.

### McCracken will present organ recital

TWIN FALLS - Dennis McCracken will present his sixth annual Christmas organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Playing the Allen organ that has a Krutzweil synthesizer combined with the organ's computer, McCracken will play arrangements of familiar carols. An audience sing-a-long is included. The public is invited.

McCracken has been the organist and choirmaster at Ascension Church for the past six years.

### Gospel concert will be in 2 languages

JEROME - The Rocca Erme Pentecostes Church of Rupert will present a gospel concert in Spanish and English at 7 p.m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church, 206 E. Ave. D.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

### Meeting theme is Christmas flavors

TWIN FALLS - "The Flavors of Christmas" is the theme of this month's meeting of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley, planned for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

Taster's Specialty Market of Twin Falls will present "Last Minute Gifts and Goodies"; Bobbie Maschele, musician and recording artist from Buhl, will present the music, "Tasteful Renditions." Carrie Langford, a motivational speaker from Kansas City, Mo., will speak on "Life's Seasoning."

Child care is available by reservation, and luncheon reservations are required. Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50 per person. To make reservations, call Roanne at 543-4995 or Becky at 734-9965.

### Episcopal Church to hold luncheons

JEROME - Advent luncheons will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 15 and 22 at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams.

Soups, breads and cookies are on the menu. Inspirational messages will be shared. Cost is \$2.50 per plate. Crafts and baked food will be available for purchase.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or to The Times-News Bureaus, 1639 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Missionaries

Three young men from the Magic Valley have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

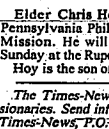
Elder Jonathan Kimball Frey will serve in the Czech Republic Prague Mission for two years. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 9, 1996. An open house is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Haymore's home, 987 Skyline Drive. Haymore graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one semester. He is an Eagle Scout, and was leader of the priest's quorum at church. His parents are Daniel and Sandra Haymore of Twin Falls.

Elder Chris Hoy served for two years in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia/New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Hoy is the son of Tom and Joan Hoy of Rupert.

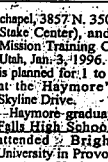
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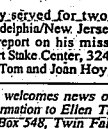
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## 'Messiah' remains holiday staple

By Jennifer Graham Knight-Ridder News Service

Driving to work, I'm idly punching buttons on the radio, looking to be amused. Then, unexpectedly, a glorious visitor invades the car and changes the whole face of the day.

The visitor is "Messiah," and stumbling across Handel's magnificent oratorio, when you're expecting to hear tired Beatles, ranks near the top of my unexpected pleasures.

You've a greater chance of encountering Handel at this time of year than any other, as even secular radio stations will play the "Hallelujah Chorus" to mark the season (though it was public radio that wowed me on Aug. 22 on this particular morning). Then you can choose from "Messiah" excerpts performed in churches and auditoriums and, even better, "Messiah" singalongs, where you can switch from key to key without fear of threatening glances.

George Frideric Handel ... well, maybe he might have wined.

But I believe that God smiles at any joyous rendition of what's surely his favorite work. And I'm convinced that the "Hallelujah Chorus" is always playing on the Muzak channel in the halls of heaven.

The magic of "Messiah" is enhanced by the story of its creation. The conventional wisdom that it was written in six days isn't true. (That was God who did a mighty work in six days.) But "Messiah," which debuted in Dublin 253 years ago, is no less astonishing when written in three weeks.

Handel, 56 at the time, began it on Aug. 22 and finished on Sept. 14. (So, what have you accomplished in the past 23 days?) And the composer might have been motivated more by money than by muse. Handel's health was poor and his resources were slim when he penned "Messiah."

At the compositions' end, Handel

wrote "To God alone be the glory." Historians say, however, that Handel was not considered a religious composer, however devout he was.

Whatever his intent, from the earliest reviews, "Messiah" has been considered a work that transcends artistic notes of music.

"Messiah" goes through the life of Christ, from birth to resurrection, and it is occasionally played at Easter. It belongs to Christmas. It is one of the holiday's few cornerstones that religious significance cannot be diminished. It is not mere entertainment. Handel himself said so.

"After an early performance, it's said that he remarked to a questioner: 'My Lord, I should be sorry if I only entertained them; I wished to make them better.'"

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## Landers uses more than wet noodle to apologize again to pope, Poles

By Rita Cioli Newsway

In a change of heart, advice master Ann Landers will use her column this Sunday to make a more elaborate apology for her elitist slur about Pope John Paul II, which appeared recently in The New Yorker magazine.

A Landers associate said the columnist had failed to realize how upset people were over her remarks in the magazine. Landers was quoted as saying of the pope: "Of course, he's a Poleck. (Laughter) They're very anti-women." After she issued her initial apology last week, Landers said she would not address the issue in her column, but the Sunday column says it was "time to get over the wet noodle

her comments in the magazine profile 'reckless and imprudent' and said they were 'totally uncalculated.' She also praises John Paul II's role in helping to bring down communism.

"His holiness is revered by people of all faiths," she writes. "I don't agree with him on some issues involving women in the church, but so what? That does not change my admiration and respect for him. It only makes me disagree with him less."

After her remarks appeared in the magazine's Dec. 4 issue, the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, a group based in Chicago, complained that she had insulted the pope and all Poles. In response, Landers issued a short and flip apology — saying it was "time to get over the wet noodle

and give myself 40 lashes." "Initially, she was not going to use her column, but when she understood how angry her readers were, she thought it was important to let them know how sorry she was," said Mary Sugar, her assistant at the Chicago Tribune.

Richard Newcombe, president of Creators Syndicate, said he talked with Landers earlier this week.

"She was upset that the whole thing got distorted and twisted," he said. "She had some strong, positive feelings about the pope, and that had failed to come through in all this, so she wanted to express those as well."

None of Landers' client newspapers has threatened to cancel subscriptions, he said.

## Panelists differ on religion's role

POCATELLO (AP) — Religion should have an important part in governmental decisions, says one member of a discussion at Idaho State University.

But another panelist said the Founding Fathers clearly intended to establish a wall between church and state, a barrier that hasn't been uniformly supported by the courts.

About 70 people, mostly Idaho State students, attended a forum sponsored by the school's Ecumenical Ministry Wednesday night.

David Adler, ISU assistant professor of political science, said his opinion that the framers of the Constitution intended to separate church and state.

But since the First Amendment was enacted, the courts have not been faithful to its original intent. "The Father-Joe McDonald, pastor of which the University of Virginia; St. John's Campus Parish and judicial vicar for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, defended the

"That in my opinion eviscerated the establishment clause of the First Amendment because at rock bottom it was understood that the clause would prohibit government funding of religious programs," he said.

Pocatello attorney Craig Jorgensen, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said religion should have a voice in formulating public policy.

He said when someone with values suggests solutions to policy makers, "the common response is that it is a religiously influenced position and that it has no value," Jorgensen said.

"I believe that the Founding Fathers were God-fearing people and that when they put freedom of religion in the Constitution, they had the idea that government would not be a participant," he said.

Waller Wigginton, a retired ISU English professor, said the Founding Fathers weren't very religious.

He said George Washington never took communion at his church. When scolded by his minister for not attending church, Washington never attended church again. Communion Sunday again, Wigginton said.

Catholic Church's voice in trying influence public policy.

"We seek a community consensus to reinvalidate the debate of the kind of community we want to become," he said.

Craig Riger, a local member of the Christian Coalition, said the United States was founded as a Christian nation by religious men. He called a 1963 Supreme Court decision that outlawed religion in public schools a turning point in American history, and cited statistics of increased sexually transmitted diseases and violent crimes since the 1960s.

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## 2 leading Protestant magazines take different tacks on Christian issues

Chicago Tribune

What are probably the country's two leading Protestant magazines originate in the Chicago area.

The magazines would make excellent Christmas gifts; by the way, paired so as to provide thoughtful, measured views of liberal and conservative Christianity. Both draw on top scholars, and each boasts a superb church historian.

They're the University of Chicago's Martin Marty, a columnist for Christianity Today, and Wheaton College's Mark Noll, a contributing editor of Christianity Today.

Christian-Century ("An Ecumenical Weekly") was founded in 1984 by the Disciples of Christ, the Christian-Orcle. It gained its present name in 1990 and is now published by a nondenominational, nonprofit foundation.

It strides the moderate-to-liberal path, and publishes 37 issues. Editor James Wall and managing editor David Hain see their journal as appealing to the folks who read the New Republic, the Nation and the New Yorker. (Subscriptions are \$35 a year; 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.)

The idea for Christianity Today ("A Magazine of Evangelical Conviction") came in a dream to the Rev. Billy Graham, who envisioned a conservative counterbalance to Christian-Century.

In contrast to its liberal competitor, Christianity Today resembles a mass-circulation magazine with its slick paper stock, four-color art and featured layouts; executive editor David Neff and managing editor Michael Masudlin saw their 11 annual issues as a religious version of Time magazine. (Subscriptions are \$24.95 a year; 465 Gunderson Drive, Carol Stream, Ill. 60188.)

## Museum Morphew

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remove several hundred pounds of pigeon droppings from the bell towers. The roof leaks, the brick walls are cracked and some of its wooden beams are rotted. Arched windows that once held stained glass are covered with plywood. The organ and pulpit are gone, but the dusty brown pews remain intact.

The \$773,000 project, funded largely through a special sales tax, should be completed late in 1996. It is the first step in creating a black historic district.

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Raise a child in the bosom of the church and there will be a good church for the next 25 or 30 years. It is not the clergy who are killing the Protestant mainline churches. Talk to clergy and they will tell you some of the same things, particularly that lay people need to wake up and look at the churches' failings realistically.

No, it is the lay people, particularly those who have given the most to their congregations. They are the people who continually block change and give congregations an

angry edge. They are the people who, for instance, have fought contemporary worship for the past 25 or 30 years. While the moral tempo of the entire world changed, the church remained tied to the past. C'mon, people, it's time to rescue the church from fossilism.

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# Despite old age and death, sect still believes in immortality on earth



Amber, a visitor to the Children of Light's complex, uses a chainsaw to cut up a fallen tree on the grounds in Agua Caliente, Ariz. Amber's parents were among the founders of the religious Christian sect in 1965.

AGUA CALIENTE, Ariz. (AP) — She was seeking immortality when she left her husband and home in British Columbia decades ago, willing to forgo sex, meat and other "sins" in favor of a regimented life on a desert commune.

Now more than 80 years old, her veined hands shake and her voice quivers as she explains why she doesn't regret how she's spent her life. After all, now she's not going to die.

"Who wants to quit having sex? But you give it up, and you get eternal life," said Elect Beryl, one of the seven surviving members of a sect that calls itself Children of Light. They all take the title "Elect," which shows they are God's chosen.

"If you overcome the things that cause death, you'll cast from the tree of life," she said, chiding lust, greed for money and disobedience to God among the worst sins.

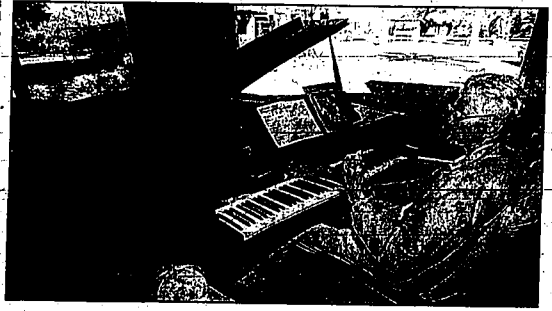
The Children of Light live today as they have since 1965, farming much of their own food, sewing their own clothes and living a simple life, patiently awaiting the coming of Jesus Christ's kingdom, where there will be no death-or-sickness-in-the-meantime; they live off social security checks, private donations, and the "supernatural" power that provides them with food and other necessities.

The fact that 11 of the original 18 Children of Light have died does not deter the remaining members, who say their 80-acre "paradise" 120 miles from Phoenix is protected by God.

"We feel badly about it, but we still believe," said Elect Star, one of the sect's founders.

The story of how they arrived from a Pentecostal church in tiny Keremes, British Columbia in 1951 to this isolated patch of Arizona desert is proof that they are God's chosen, members believe.

Prompted by a divine vision, a Pentecostal



With the sprawling desert complex behind him, Elect Joel plays tunes for guests at the Children of Light's home. The 85-year-old former honky-tonk performer is one of seven remaining sect members who believe they will never die.

preacher and former businessman led a group of followers out of Keremes and on to a 124-year journey around Canada and the United States.

The group picked up and lost people along the way. The mission had a destination when the words "Agua Caliente" appeared in fire in the letters in the sky to Elect Gold, the preacher.

With Elect Gold said to be nearly 100 years old and bedridden by illness, Elect Star has assumed the role as leader of the Children.

This fall afternoon, three retired couples from the Midwest had driven the four miles off

the paved road and were being given a tour by Elect Joel, an 85-year-old former honky-tonk musician from Indiana. The group oohed and aahed as they walked, praising the isolated world the Children have built in Agua Caliente.

Later, after Elect Joel led a round of "Sweet Georgia Brown" on the living room piano, members said they remained confident in their early goal of immortality.

"I think the sun will stop shining before this fades out," said Elect Phillip, a former Christian Scientist. "We may look a little worn out, but God still has work left for us to do."

## Our Lady of the Rockies marks 10 years on Divide

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — For 10 years, a white madonna has perched majestically atop Butte's East Ridge, overlooking the town that before her arrival was beset with economic despair.

In 1983, the Anaconda Co. had announced the closure of its Butte mines — leaving nearly 1,000 people out of work and the city searching for an economic boost.

But, many say, the faith and hope of Butte was restored when only two years later a 90-foot iron statue was placed atop the Continental Divide.

"We had been down and the town had really suffered. Here we were trying to get our feet going again," recalls Connie Kenney, former news director at KBOW radio. "I really think that the (economic) turnaround happened right after that."

Thousands of man-hours, donated dollars, and supplies brought a 1979 idea to reality on a cold December day in 1985 — six years after Bob O'Bill of Butte promised to construct a 5-foot Virgin Mary in thankfulness for his wife's recovery from a serious illness.

The idea of a small tribute soon turned into one of the largest statues in the nation.

Joe McCarthy, Bill Dorr and local equipment contractor Joe Roberts, all of Butte, spearheaded the planning process, and secured the plot of land called Saddle Rock. And they convinced local welder Leroy Lee to begin plotting for the structure from a 10-inch figurine.

"Leroy Lee was simply a welder and he thought 'You guys are out of your stupid minds,'" recalls Vince Fischer, president of the Our Lady of the Rockies board of directors.

"I thought they're going to just have to find someone else, because I don't know what I'm doing," Lee says.

But at church one Sunday, Lee says, he prayed to the Virgin Mary — telling her that if she wanted him to build it, she had to show him how.

After that, he says, "It just flowed into me."

So, Lee began the artwork. By 1983, he had finished the front of the face; by 1984, he had finished three more sections; by 1985, he had completed the project.

The cost of building the Lady is unknown, as so much of the work was donated. But, organizers say, architects have estimated its value at about \$3 million.

However, the construction of the Lady was not without its critics. No organized opposition ever formed, but throughout, environmentalists raised concerns about defacing the Divide, and others opposed the idea of creating a religious symbol of that size.

Today, those involved contend the Lady is not a Catholic shrine, but a nondenominational symbol of motherhood for people of all religions to enjoy.

Each summer, about 7,000 visitors pay \$10 to take the 45-minute bus trip up the somewhat treacherous road to catch a glimpse of the Lady.

And organizers have begun constructing a 3,300-square-foot, hexagon-shaped chapel/observatory atop the hill to pay tribute to women who have died in Silver Bow County since 1980.

For three years, volunteers have worked with little resources to try to complete the chapel, which is expected to be finished next year. Its cost, not including donated supplies and labor, is estimated at about \$125,000.

## Toll-free line gives reviews on moral value of movies

By David Cumm  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The movie "Casino" is ruined by an overdose of excessive, sadistic violence. "Money Train" is a sadly advertised mess of a movie that tries to turn a thief into a hero.

These movies should be rated "O" for "offensive" — at least that's the verdict of a new toll-free hot line sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church and designed to weigh the moral value of movies.

In an era when "values" has become a buzzword and politicians regularly denounce the violence in media, officials at the Washington, D.C.-based Catholic Communication Campaign decided many Americans would like to hear reviews with a moral-bias.

That's why they set up the 24-hour line, 1-800-311-4222.

"People are concerned about values," Ramon Rodriguez, director of the project, said. "People are concerned about what our youth are seeing. And people are very concerned about how all of our minds are being transformed by the violence on television and in the movies."

Reviews in secular newspapers and magazines have a different quality and magazine's aesthetic quality and entertainment value, said Henry Herz, the Catholic Church's official movie reviewer, who works in New York.

"Secular reviews are analyzing the quality of movies for an adult

audience, but their reviews often leave parents lacking information they really want," Herz said.

Even though the toll-free line is a pilot project that has not been widely advertised, the line has drawn 55,000 callers since September. In January, a committee of bishops and other church officials will determine whether to make the hot line permanent.

The line has been successful so far, Herz believes, not only because he is willing to warn people about movies that he believes are morally bankrupt. People also like the line because he tries to highlight spiritually uplifting movies that other critics overlook.

Callers are given the choice of listening to six brief reviews of current films or a review of a recommended family film available on video. This week's family video suggestion is the 1956 "Around the World in 80 Days."

The hot line is revised every Friday. Herz was offended by "Casino" and "Money Train," but enjoyed "Goldeneye." He rated it A3, which means it is recommended for adults, but kids should be kept away.

"There was a lot of violence in it, but it was fantasy violence that adults can discount when they see it," Herz said.

Herz's rating system runs from A1 — everyone welcome — through A2 for "adults and adolescents," A3 for "adults only," A4 for "adults with reservations" about the film's moral flaws, to O for "offensive."

## Scientists subtract 200 years from Europe's oldest wooden building

GREENSTED, England (AP) — At the tiny timber church of St. Andrew's in Greensted they're resignedly planning to rewrite the guide book.

St. Andrew's had been famed as the oldest wooden church in the world, dating from 845, but scientists have concluded that it was built more than two centuries later.

The researchers also have cast doubt on the church's claim to have given temporary sanctuary to the body of St. Edmund, a 9th-century king of East Angles and later patron saint of England, on his journey north for final burial.

It remains, however, unquestionably the oldest wooden building in Europe — a century or more ahead of the stave churches of Scandinavia.

The scientists say tests on the split oak trunks used to build the nave show they were felled in 1070 — 57 years after the saint's last journey.

"The St. Edmund thing may be a complete myth," said Ian Tyers, a dendrochronologist who has spent the last eight years dating buildings in this part of southeastern England. "And I'm pretty unhappy saying it is the oldest wooden church — some Japanese temples may be older."

Tyers used a hollow drill bit to cut small core sections from the nave timbers. This revealed the rings created as the trees added a new outer layer

each year. By measuring the distance between the rings, dendrochronologists can work out how old a tree is. They can also work out the time when the tree was cut by correlating the size of the rings with weather records — fat rings with wet years, narrow rings with dry.

The Rev. Tom Gardiner, the vicar of St. Andrew's, is unbowed. "Greensted remains the oldest wooden building in Europe," he said. "People are still coming here because they regard it as a place of pilgrimage."

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# Gates succumbs to the Internet

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — There aren't many things that can strike fear in the heart of Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, the richest man in America, but the Internet computer network is one of them.

Over the past 18 months, the global Internet has exploded into the most important force in the digital universe, threatening to reduce Microsoft from its perch as ruler of the personal computer industry.

On Thursday, Gates struck back, outlining a radical new strategy that acknowledges Microsoft's inability to control this new world even as it shows how the Redmond, Washington, software giant intends to embrace it and mold it.

The gaggle of tiny rivals that had stolen a march on Microsoft in the Internet gold rush were already questioning Microsoft's leadership.

But industry observers believe Microsoft's commitment to the Internet will ultimately make a hot market even hotter — and accelerate the Internet's emergence as the most important new communications and information medium since television.

"This is like a new continent, and there is room for everybody," said

## Microsoft falls into the net

Eager to end the perception that it didn't understand the Internet, Microsoft announces product initiatives for businesses and consumers. A rundown of Microsoft products and expected delivery dates:

**Internet Explorer**  
Web browser program, licensed from Spyglass and CompuServe. Availability: Since August.

**Blackbird**  
Renamed Internet Studio, a program to create visually interesting data originally for Microsoft Network but changed for full Internet. Availability: Sometime in 1996.

**Microsoft Network**  
On-line service will be rebranded with emphasis on access to the Internet. Availability: Since August.

**Visual Basic**  
Programming language for writing Windows programs will be adapted to create software that can be distributed easily on the Web. A simpler version, called Visual Basic Script, will be made for non-technical programmers. Availability: Sometime in 1996.

**Internet Information Server**  
Program to manipulate and deliver data from advanced PCs to people who request it through the World Wide Web. Availability: By March 1996.

**Digital signature**  
A way to add a digital signature to information which would help increase the security of data. A proposed feature for the new version of Microsoft's software communications network.

**Active VRML**  
A programming "framework" to let people program interactive 3-D animation and 2-D animation accompanied by synchronized sounds. Approved feature for the online edition of Microsoft's software communications network.

**Bill Joy, founder of Sun Microsystems, and one of the original creators of the Internet, said that Microsoft, who once hoped to build his own private on-line world, made some important concessions to show his newfound commitment to the Internet — a collection of interconnected**

od-computer networks that isn't owned or operated by any single entity. He eased fears of a ruinous standards battle by agreeing to license a popular software language, called Java, that was developed by rival Sun Microsystems. He also said the company was negotiating a truce with rival Netscape.

But he also launched a frontal attack on Netscape, the leading provider of Internet software, by announcing that Microsoft would offer Explorer, its own software for navigating the Internet's World Wide Web, for free. It will also incorporate it into some of its business software.

That puts heavy pressure on high-flying Netscape: the company went public this summer at 28 a share and the stock shot as high as 174 earlier this week, but on Thursday the shares plunged 28 1/2 to close at 132 1/2 and fell further to 128 1/2 on Friday.

While Microsoft is a bit late to the Internet party, the company has long triumphed by getting ahead and becoming a follower rather than a leader. But it's also true that few technology companies have made the transition from dominating one technological era to another. IBM, for example, ruled the computer world for decades only to be humbled by the PC. And few doubt that the fundamental change under way today — from an era of stand-alone computers to one of powerful and pervasive computer networks — is just as epochal.

## Briefly

### 30-year mortgage rate drops slightly

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.18 percent this week, down from 7.33 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest since Feb. 17, 1994, when rates averaged 7.11 percent. As recently as Nov. 23, 1994, rates were at 9.25 percent before they started falling.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.53 percent, down from 5.60 percent a week earlier.

### IRS mails postcards to some taxpayers

WASHINGTON — More taxpayers this year will receive a postcard from the Internal Revenue Service rather than return forms and instructions.

The agency is expanding an existing program that's been around for at least 10 years, IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said.

Last tax season, 22 million taxpayers who had used a professional preparer the previous year and had filed Form 1040 along with completed schedules and ancillary forms received a postcard with a mailing label and were instructed to take the label to their preparer.

That saves printing and distribution costs, Pyrek said. That's because most paid preparers use their own forms and simply throw away the forms and instructions sent to their clients.

This tax season, 33 million taxpayers will receive tri-fold or four-fold postcards with mailing labels and a return postcard in case they want to order forms and instructions. The program's been expanded to include anyone who paid a preparer to complete Form 1040, not just those attaching complicated schedules.

Taxpayers using simpler returns, Form 1040A and Form 1040EZ, will still get theirs in the mail.

Last season, the IRS saved \$2 million and expected increased savings this season, Pyrek said.

### ATM machines may soon cost money

NEW YORK — Money machines may soon cost more money. Most of the nation's banks can begin imposing fees at automatic teller machines outside the customer's home bank starting beginning in April.

Visa International, the credit card association that operates most of the nation's cash machines, changed its rules last month after lobbying for a change.

Visa had banned surcharges in its Plus network, which includes most of the nation's 100,000 machines.

But banks contend it's too expensive to run ATMs in tourist areas where they may not have branches.

So, the first place customers may notice the charges is while on vacation, at hotels, resorts, convention centers and airports.

"Our members have told us that they don't feel they can operate certain ATMs cost-effectively," said Susan Forman, a Visa spokeswoman.

Visa did not set a maximum fee but said it expects banks to charge between 25 cents and \$2.50 per transaction.

MasterCard, which operates the Cirrus ATM network, still bans charges, but is reviewing the policy.

Compiled from wire reports

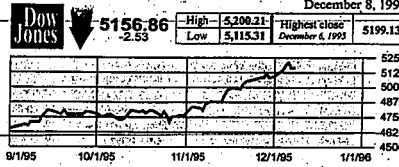
# Investors wait for budget, Fed impacts

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 2 at 5156.86 after a see-saw day of trading that saw the bellwether index swing across a broad range as investors took to the sidelines to assess the market's recent performance.

Broader indices were mixed Friday. The NASDAQ composite was up 9.27 at 1062.44, feeding off rebound in the high-technology sector. The NYSE composite index closed up 0.24 to 329.01 and the S&P 500 index up 1.31 to 617.48.

Traders said investors appeared unwilling to take positions in the



absence of a real sign that a budget compromise will be reached in Washington, or that the Federal Reserve will cut short-term interest

rates at its policy meeting Dec. 19. The Dow opened higher Friday, following bond-prices up after the release of weaker-than-expected November employment data. But after rising as much as 16 points in early trading, profit-taking set in.

Bonds dropped later in the day, pulling stocks lower as investors remained content to mirror the credit markets' moves.

"I think the market has run as far as it can until we get some budget agreement and some action out of Greenspan and gang at the Fed," said Edward Laux, senior managing director of equity trading at Chicago Corp.

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WILLIAM PEILETON Defendant

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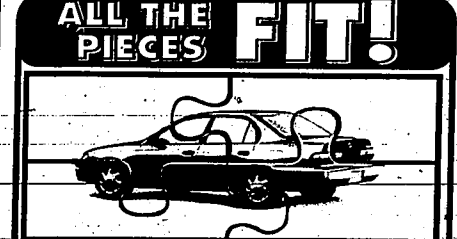
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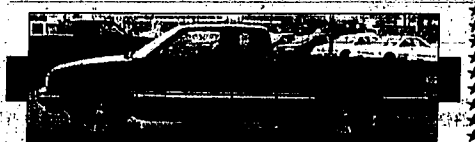
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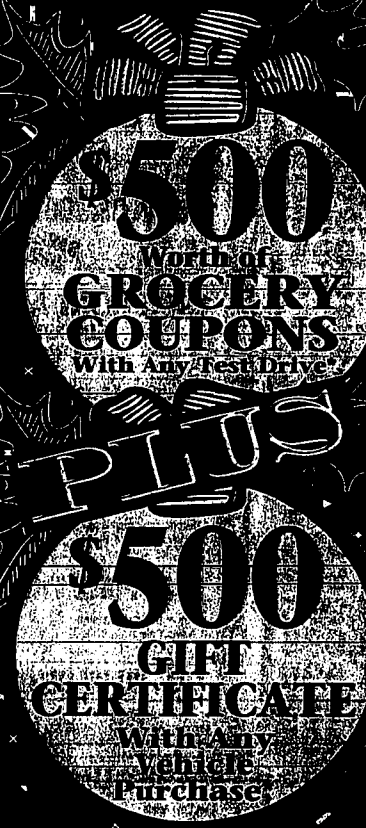
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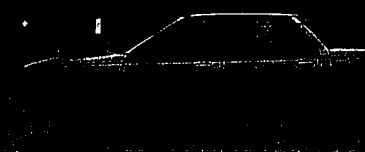
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