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# Hard holiday



Ruth and Frady Fraga unpack the few belongings they have into a motel room in Buhl. The couple is one of seven families hit by house fires right before the holidays.

## Fires leave several valley residents homeless

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Joe Nelson stood looking at the blackened shell of his family's home.

"Fifteen minutes," he said.

"That's about how long firefighters estimate it took a blaze Sunday to gut the house just outside Buhl. Nelson, his wife, Cindy, and their 2-year-old son had lived there about six months.

"It was just newly remodeled, absolutely everything," Joe Nelson said as an insurance adjuster and fire inspector sifted through the debris inside.

The Nelsons — who were put up in a Twin Falls motel this week by the American Red Cross — had undoubtedly hit a hard Thanksgiving week.

"They weren't alone.

The local Red Cross was busy helping 28 people from seven households that had been hit by fire over the weekend and during the week. Nobody was hurt, but



Joe Nelson, whose home was gutted by a fire Sunday, salvages an extension cord from the remnants.

people from five of those households had been made homeless by the blazes, said Marty Bass, the public support officer for the Twin Falls-based Sawtooth Branch of the Red Cross.

The Nelsons and one other family owned their homes and had insurance. Others were renting and had no insurance on the

possessions they lost, she said.

That was the case with Ruth and Frady Fraga of Wendell.

"I keep thinking and getting mad about everything we lost," Ruth Fraga said as she and her husband sat waiting for breakfast in a Buhl diner.

"I will vow from now on to recommend renter's insurance to anybody who rents."

The Fragas and Nelsons decided not to celebrate Thanksgiving.

"We didn't have any plans for Thanksgiving before any of this anyway," Ruth Fraga said. "I had to work and my husband had to work that day."

Joe Nelson said his family — frazzled by the cleanup and a long trail of insurance paperwork — planned to take a trip out of town as soon as possible.

Cheryl Tritchett — who along with her roommate, Nichole Garcia, was burned out of a Twin

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# Forces battle it out over Kunduz

## Fight rages despite reports of surrender

The Washington Post

TALQAN, Afghanistan — Despite reports of an imminent Taliban surrender, Northern Alliance troops and tanks began an advance toward Kunduz on Thursday and were greeted by a sustained volley of artillery shells from the Taliban.

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the heaviest firing from the U.S.-backed rebels in the 11 days since it took Talqan, about 30 miles east of Kunduz. Although the exchanges ended in stalemate, alliance leaders here and in Kabul, the capital, vowed that Kunduz will come under the control of alliance troops — whether by the surrender under discussion or by conquest — within the next few days.

Kunduz, which before the fighting had about 100,000 residents as one of two major cities still under Taliban rule, its fall would complete the Northern Alliance's sweep of northern Afghanistan and leave only the besieged southwestern city of Kandahar under the control of the radical Taliban, which had ruled Afghanistan since 1996.

The decision to move on Kunduz came five days before the Northern Alliance and other Afghan factions, excluding the Taliban, are scheduled to meet in Bonn, Germany, to begin talks to

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## Investigators look for clues in anthrax death

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Conn. — Federal investigators scoured the home of the nation's fifth anthrax fatality on Thursday, sifting through trash and mail in an attempt to explain how the 34-year-old woman contracted the disease.

Ottilia Lundgren, who died Wednesday, grew up in a rural area years ago and rarely ventured from her home without the help of friends and neighbors.

Investigators trying to pinpoint Lundgren's whereabouts in the last weeks of life have interviewed Bill and Peg Crowther, close friends who often drove the widow to her doctor's appointments.

Peg Crowther, a former nurse, Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2



## A DIFFERENT THANKSGIVING

### Americans find new meaning in holiday



A volunteer prays before eating Thanksgiving dinner at Nino's restaurant, north of the World Trade Center disaster site.

The Associated Press

With Sept. 11 still fresh in their minds, Americans at ground zero and across the nation celebrated Thanksgiving with renewed fervor and patriotism even as they struggled to cope with losses.

Many found new meaning in the holiday as they joined family and friends, counted their blessings and found ways to help those less fortunate.

"I'm a lot more thankful for my job, for the warm weather, everything," said Tim Shires, 40, a steelworker watching Detroit's Thanksgiving parade in an American flag blanket and a Detroit Lions cap.

The Gambales of New York's Brooklyn borough lost their oldest daughter, Giovanna "Gennie" Gambale, 27, in the World Trade Center attacks. They spent Thanksgiving with their other two children trying to stay away from memories of holidays before.

"It goes without saying, we miss her tremendously, but we miss her every day, and we're just trying not to let the holiday peck at us in another way," said mother Maryann Gambale, 53, as tears sprang to her eyes.

At the trade center site, Thanksgiving provided no respite from the recovery and cleanup effort. Crews were there on the holiday because families of missing firefighters had criticized a Veterans Day work stoppage.

"We're hoping that maybe the towers will give somebody up for us today," firefighter Michael Crowell said. "There are families sitting out there, and there's not too much for them to be thankful for. Today's the day you really hope you can find someone, to find your way back to the families."

A nearby hotel provided turkey and salmon dinners, and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani stopped by to thank workers.

"I know it's hard and it's very difficult because they all want to be with their families," the mayor said.

"And at the same time, there are so many families that have hope that we'll be able to find the remains of their loved ones."

## What would \$25M bounty buy? Many Afghans can't fathom reward for turning in bin Laden

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Ahmed Samir, 14, mused happily about the Great Osama bin Laden bounty. After all, he calculates, \$25 million in reward money is enough to feed his family for 10 years.

Muhammad Agha, an 18-year-old balloon seller, is less optimistic. If he caught the world's most wanted man, he figures, \$25 million would buy 100 party balloons at a wholesale price of two cents each.

A lot of Afghans are tempted when they learn of President Bush's bounty on the head of bin Laden, but few have even a vague notion of how much that is worth.

In a sampling across Kabul, most people said such a reward would be enough to last them the rest of their lives. At a typical

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Afghan balloon seller Muhammad Agha, right, stands with a fellow vendor in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday. Agha says if he could catch the world's most wanted man, Osama bin Laden, the \$25 million bounty would buy 100 party balloons.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**  
 High 54°  
 Low 30°  
 Stanley

**Twin Falls tomorrow 6 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature  
 High/Low 49/26°  
 Normal high/low 44/25°  
 Highest last year 34/17°  
 Record high 81° 1874  
 Record low 0° 1904

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.56"  
 Month to date 0.00"  
 Normal month to date 0.00"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 1.43"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 1.63"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon 73%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 20.70 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass N.A. Weeds N.A.  
 Tree N.A. Mold N.A.  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

**Showers in today's weather.**  
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
A snow shower and a rain shower.	Flurry possible.	Becoming cloudy; snow late.	Snow and rain.	A few snow showers.	Cloudy to partly sunny.
▲ 40°	▼ 26°	▲ 36° ▼ 28°	▲ 38° ▼ 26°	▲ 34° ▼ 24°	▲ 38° ▼ 26°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Break and chilly today with clouds, limited sunshine and a low rain and snow showers. An inch or two of snow is possible at and above 4,000 feet. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.

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**Boise:** Partly to partly sunny, break and chilly today. A couple snow and rain showers or will occur, mainly this morning. High 42. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a snow shower possible.

**Northern Nevada:** Clouds and times of sunshine in the west today; more clouds than sun with a low rain and snow showers in the east. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly cloudy and cold today. A few snow and rain showers in the valleys this morning. Snow anytime today across the mountains. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Mostly cloudy and chilly today with a few rain and snow showers in the valleys and several inches of snow in the mountains. Highs from 30 in the mountains to 48 in the lower valleys.

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 85° in Borrego, CA Low 5° in Bogie State Park, CA

### NATIONAL WEATHER

Show the norm positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	City	Today	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	68	50	32	Chicago	42	24	16
Baltimore	52	41	24	Dallas	62	44	26
Birmingham	71	52	34	Denver	44	24	16
Boise	48	41	24	Detroit	37	27	19
Charlotte	68	50	32	Houston	68	50	32
Chicago	42	24	16	Los Angeles	68	50	32
Cleveland	58	41	24	Los Vegas	60	43	26
Dallas	62	44	26	Little Rock	72	57	40
Denver	44	24	16	Los Angeles	68	50	32
Detroit	37	27	19	Phoenix	68	50	32
El Paso	68	50	32	Reno	48	28	19
Fort Worth	68	50	32	San Antonio	68	50	32
Houston	68	50	32	San Diego	68	50	32
Indianapolis	62	44	26	San Francisco	68	50	32
Jacksonville	74	57	40	Seattle	48	30	22
Kansas City	60	43	26	Tucson	68	50	32
Las Vegas	60	43	26	Washington, DC	62	44	26
Little Rock	72	57	40				
Los Angeles	68	50	32				

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	City	Today	Hi	Lo
Calgary	30	14	0	Edmonton	28	8	18
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Calgary	30	14	0	Edmonton	28	8	18
Calgary	30	14	0	Edmonton	28	8	18

### SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today** 7:30 a.m.  
**Sunset tonight** 6:00 p.m.  
**Moonrise today** 11:11 p.m.  
**Moonset tonight** 12:00 a.m.

Full Moon: Nov 14  
 Last Moon: Nov 14  
 First Moon: Dec 14

### UV INDEX TODAY

0-1 Minimal; 2-3 Low; 4-6 Moderate; 7-9 High; 10+ Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

### WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	City	Today	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	83	62	44	London	40	24	16
Athens	62	44	26	Los Angeles	68	50	32
Auckland	71	52	34	Los Vegas	60	43	26
Bangkok	83	62	44	Little Rock	72	57	40
Beijing	62	44	26	Los Angeles	68	50	32
Berlin	30	20	10	Phoenix	68	50	32
Buenos Aires	68	50	32	Reno	48	28	19
Bombay	83	62	44	San Antonio	68	50	32
Brussels	30	20	10	San Diego	68	50	32
Calcutta	83	62	44	San Francisco	68	50	32
Caracas	83	62	44	Seattle	48	30	22
Chengde	62	44	26	Tucson	68	50	32
Chongqing	62	44	26	Washington, DC	62	44	26
Cincinnati	62	44	26				
Columbus	62	44	26				
Dallas	62	44	26				
Damascus	62	44	26				
Dhaka	83	62	44				
Detroit	37	27	19				
Delhi	83	62	44				
Dhaka	83	62	44				
Dhaka	83	62	44				
Dhaka	83	62	44				

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	City	Today	Hi	Lo
Boise	42	28	16	McCall	34	16	0
Bozeman	40	26	14	Missoula	38	24	12
Butte	38	24	12	Mountain View	40	26	14
Coeur d'Alene	40	26	14	Portland, OR	48	34	20
Elko	38	24	12	Richland, WA	60	46	32
Ellensburg	40	26	14	Salem, OR	37	23	11
Granger	42	28	16	Seattle, WA	48	34	20
Idaho Falls	37	23	11	Spokane, WA	40	26	14
Jerome	38	24	12	Stanley	36	22	10
Malad	37	23	11	Sun Valley	39	25	13
Malden	39	25	13	Yellowstone, MT	28	14	0

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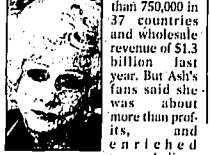
## Founder of cosmetics firm dies

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Kay Ash, whose pink Cadillacs and eye-moisturizing cosmetics company made her one of the most famous women in American business, died at her home in Dallas on Thursday. She was 83.

Ash, who had been in fragile health in recent years, died of natural causes, Mary Kay Inc. said in a news release.

"The world has lost one of its greatest champions of women and one of the most loving and inspirational business leaders," said Ash's son, Richard Rogers, who is also co-founder, chairman and chief executive officer at Mary Kay.

Mary Kay Inc. grew from a sales force of 11 in 1963 to more



Mary Kay Ash

than 750,000 in 37 countries and wholesale revenue of \$1.3 billion last year. But Ash's fans said she was about more than profits, and enriched women's lives at a time when it was difficult for them to succeed in the corporate world.

"I wasn't that interested in the dollars-and-cents part of business," Ash once said. "My interest in starting Mary Kay Inc. was to offer women opportunities that didn't exist anywhere else."

## Anthrax

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kept a daily log of the elderly woman's health that may help trace the onset of the disease. Crowther began taking notes this summer when Landgren grew listless after the death of a friend.

"She appeared to be not suffering from anything you wouldn't expect to see in a 94-year-old woman," Crowther said. Landgren's last doctor's appointment was Oct. 26 for a pneumonia shot.

Last week, Crowther noticed her friend was acting, on Nov. 14, "she did not feel good, she ached all over," Crowther said.

Landgren's temperature spiked to 101 degrees the next day. Crowther said she gave Landgren some Tylenol and tea and put her to bed.

Landgren was admitted to Griffin Hospital in Derby on Nov. 16 and died five days later. An autopsy Wednesday night confirmed anthrax as the cause of death.

It was unclear whether investigators or doctors were able to discuss Landgren's case with her before she died. Her personal physician, Dr. Stephen Spear would not comment on any conversations with the patient.

In Thursday's editions of The New York Times, Dr. Kenneth Dubler, chief of medicine at the hospital, said doctors told her she might have anthrax and asked about her activities. She reported nothing out of the ordinary in her mail and said she did not garden, he said.

Anthrax sometimes is found naturally in soil.

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## Landslide kills at least 28 miners in Colombia

FLADELIA, Colombia (AP) — The rain-soaked walls of a condemned strip mine crashed down on scores of gold miners in western Colombia on Thursday. At least 28 people were killed and 40 were missing in the middle collapse.

Rescuers shoveled furiously for

hours in hopes of finding someone alive, but by late Thursday they had uncovered only bodies. Authorities said they did not expect to find any more survivors.

The victims were said to be poor people who ignored government warnings that erosion had made

the mine unsafe. It appeared both the illegal digging and recent heavy rains were to blame for the accident. Survivors said two separate mudslides occurred at the site in Fladefilia, a small town 120 miles west of Bogota. The second avalanche buried miners who

were trying to rescue friends who had been engulfed in the first.

"As night fell Thursday, national disaster chief Eduardo Jose Gonzalez said the search would resume Friday but crews were not optimistic they would find survivors.

## Fires

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Falls apartment — said she planned to just postpone things.

"I'm just going to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas during a different month, because of all this happening," she said earlier in the week.

October through March is usually the worst time of year for home fires, Buss said, because cold weather keeps people inside and electrical systems and heating appliances get more use.

A spate of seven fires in only about a week is unusual, she said, but none of the fires had particularly unusual causes. One was caused by a pan of grease being left on a hot stove burner, she said. Most of the others had been traced back to faulty electric wires or heaters.

A furnace and fireplace apparently sparked two of the Twin Falls fires, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Enns.

Bad luck and poor planning

How to help  
 Some 28 people from seven households were affected by fires during the past week, and the American Red Cross is seeking more help for all of them. The Red Cross recommends monetary donations only.

The Twin Falls-based Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross is taking donations. The mailing address is 1339 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, 83301; phone 1-888-367-6321 or 733-6464.

For more information, call Clint Blackwood or Mary Buss at 733-6464.

can often bring a rash of fires with the year's first cold spell, he said.

"When the heating starts up and they haven't done the checking out of the systems beforehand, then we have the problems," he said.

Ruth Fraga said a lamp toppling into a clothes closet had

caused the fire in her trailer home, Joe Nelson said that as of Wednesday, the exact cause of the fire that took his home hadn't been determined, but investigators concluded that it hadn't been electrical.

He and some of the others said they felt very lucky that the fires took only their possessions.

Joe Nelson said he is fortunate the fire in his house started during the day, when he was at work and his wife and son were awake.

"Looking at the nature of how the fire burned and location of our house in the son's room, I think if we would have been sleeping, we never would have woken up," he said.

"Tritchett said her roommate's shouts of distress and alarm got her attention, and they both ran to the downstairs and outside just minutes ahead of the smoke and flames.

Ruth Fraga said she is thankful that her 18-year-old daughter — who was home alone when

the fire broke out at about 9 p.m. — was up reading.

"She's a very avid reader. It seems like she's always got a book in her hand."

Despite the hardship, Ruth Fraga said she thinks she and many others had a lot of good luck during the fires.

"One in every so many Americans is going to have a house fire. I think it's just a question of when, not if, of any of these latest ones," she said.

And while no formal holiday dinner was in order for his family, Joe Nelson said he was still thankful.

"I'm thankful to be alive and that my wife and child are alive," he said.

The family plans to rebuild, probably on the same spot where the accident happened, he said.

"The community and our neighbors really turned out to support us. I'm very proud of the community I picked to live in."

## Bounty

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monthly wage of \$4, in fact, it would cover the next 500,000 years.

Not that it matters, of course. No one expects to cash it.

"I'm afraid we haven't seen him lately," said Ataulhah Saff, a 27-year-old commercial banker, who had a better idea of the reward's worth.

He said the amount is probably equal to what the fleeing Taliban looted from Afghanistan's Central Bank in dollars, European currencies and

Afghanis when they fled to Kandahar on Nov. 13.

"That kind of money is an unbelievable fortune in the straits we're in," he said. "If I happened to cash in, I'd build factories and businesses to get some of these poor jobless people off the streets."

On an old bridge over the Kabul River, money changers clutching stacks of Afghanis fawled at the idea of converting the reward into local currency. The largest note — 10,000

Afghanis — is worth 25 cents.

One of them, named only Atqullah, whipped out his calculator. Since the Afghan is gaining ground against the dollar, he said, the 10,000 Afghanis note is worth a billion Afghanis. Days ago, it was in the trillions.

"Million?" asked an incredulous colleague, impressed enough at a nine-figure sum. "No, no, billion. Right, billion," Atqullah replied. "I don't know what his head is disbelieved. Asked if he could supply the notes, he snorted.

"The stack of bills would be taller than that," Atqullah said, pointing to the horizon 18-story power company building.

The sampling of opinions revealed little love for bin Laden and the Arab followers.

"Don't mention that man's name to me," said Abdull Rahman, 35, who now displays Leonardo DiCaprio photos at his tiny stationery shop. "The money is not important. Human values are more important. I'd swap him like a fly."

## War

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hammer out Afghanistan's post-Taliban future. The Northern Alliance has been eager to show that it controls most of the country to bolster its bargaining position in the talks and forestall any talk of the need for foreign peacekeepers.

Alliance leaders decided to advance on Kunduz after more than a week of apparently inconclusive negotiations — backed by U.S. bombing of Taliban lines that continued Thursday — aimed at avoiding a bloody conflict within the city. They seemed

determined to move ahead whatever the ultimate outcome of the negotiations, accepting Taliban troops willing to give up and combating those who refuse.

According to accounts from the alliance and Taliban commanders who met Wednesday night in Mazari Sharif, the alliance was a promise from top Taliban commanders that their Afghan troops will not wage battle over Kunduz. That would mean the alliance would face only the estimated 3,000-4,000 foreign fighters — including Arabs, Pakistanis and

Chuchens — who have taken refuge in Kunduz after falling back from other areas rolled over by alliance forces in the past two weeks.

Gen. Abdurrahim Dostum, who commands an alliance force and negotiated with the Taliban commanders, said the talks resulted in an even more sweeping agreement, under which both the Afghan and the foreign Taliban fighters in Kunduz will lay down their arms. Together, they number roughly 15,000, according to alliance commanders.

But every alliance commander seemed to have his own version of who agreed to what during the negotiations in Mazari Sharif, which lies 100 miles west of Kunduz, and whether the foreign fighters in Kunduz are still prepared to fight. The uncertainty seemed to revolve around the Afghan and Taliban commanders who negotiated in Mazari Sharif, particularly over the foreign fighters. Alliance commanders have warned for days that the foreigners are more likely to resist surrender since they fear for their lives at the hands of alliance troops.



MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 That woman's
- 5 Throw a score
- 10 Frat rival
- 14 Lighted word
- 15 Micky, for one
- 16 "Exodus" author
- 17 Marathon
- 18 Open up
- 19 Pound pup
- 20 Green gem
- 21 Fabricated
- 24 Moving
- 27 Parking machine
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- 34 Take to the stops
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- 56 Feasting time
- 59 Rejuvenation
- 60 Unhappy

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

SEAS FROM MARCH  
NILE ROME ADORE  
ARITIA ISIS COLOR  
GET TOGETHER LION  
LION CON FLY VEIN IS  
SEASLED DOOMED  
AGNES HOUSETOPS  
NET BASTIE VITA  
GRICHVILLE GREENE  
CINCLAIROS CLARISE  
AXE AMEADOFF TIME  
SITTED LIEN UNL  
TITTO LIDL ANLE  
SITTED SIES ENDS

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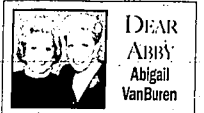
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**DEAR SENIOR:** What a terrific idea. It seems no sooner are the dishes put away from Thanksgiving dinner than it's time to start Christmas and Hanukkah shopping. And that means it's time to publish my list of gift ideas for senior citizens. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Holidays can be depressing for people who are alone. So, if you know someone who could use an outing, save him or her the best gift of all—an invitation to have a meal with you and your family. With the price of groceries



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# The ultrasaurus had two brains – one in head, one in rump

Biggest-beast-ever-to-walk-the-earth – the ultrasaurus – had two brains, one in its head and one in its behind. What killed it off, I presume, were committee decisions.

Pollsters can get people to tell them anything, evidently. They now report the typical American closes the bathroom door even when alone in the house. Said citizen also feels exceedingly awkward if required to answer the telephone when naked.



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

ward if required to answer the telephone when naked.  
Q. Can you actually see the

Gulf Stream in the Atlantic?  
A. Can indeed. It's dark blue, and off Miami, about 50 miles wide. Seasoned seamen recognize it immediately.  
Early coiners of words created "hysteria" from the Greek word for womb because they thought women and only women were subject to hysteria. It took Freud to find out differently.  
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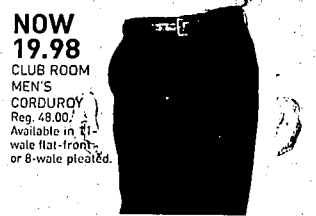
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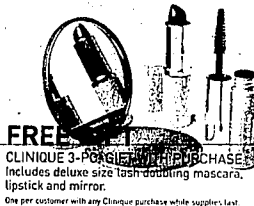
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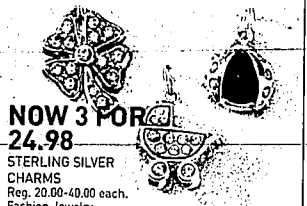
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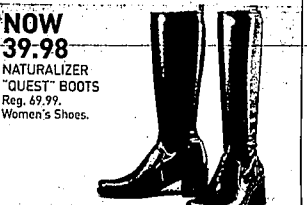
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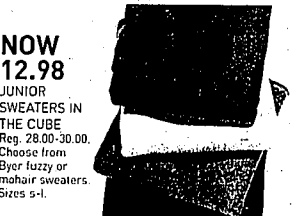


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## EDITORIAL

### No time like the present to modify area of impact

When elected officials hand down policies, citizens like to feel they've been heard and considered. For residents of the "area of impact" outside Twin Falls city limits, that's a feeling hard to come by.

The time has come for the city and Twin Falls County to rework their arrangement regarding authority over the impact area. The current arrangement gives the city power over this fringe area, but residents can't vote in city elections. As we've said before, it's a case of vexation without representation.

Being neither fish nor fowl can have its advantages. Impact area residents pay no city taxes, yet their two representatives on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission give them a voice in city decisions.

But that voice is merely advisory, and subject to reversal by the City Council. That can be annoying, as was the case with the council's approval of a 40-acre soccer complex last spring. Neighbors have objected to the complex itself as well as the way the decision was handled. Since then, the

city has tried to make amends by listening to concerns about traffic and other issues.

But to avoid further friction, impact area residents need more influence over decisions affecting them. They should have a forum in which to engage city leaders and influence public policy.

One possibility is to form an area of impact advisory committee, to consult with the City Council or the P&Z. But, again, an advisory role may not be enough. It may be necessary to return authority over the area to the county commissioners.

City and county lawyers need to sit down and negotiate a new understanding. The Idaho Supreme Court, in a case involving the city of Englewood, clearly said the city had no authority outside its legal boundaries, because voters can't vote in city elections. Cities have an interest in their areas of impact, but that interest shouldn't outweigh all others.

Impact area residents need more say than what they get now. The city and county should negotiate toward that goal.

*Impact area residents need more influence over decisions affecting them and a forum in which to engage city leaders and influence public policy.*

AND JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT HE COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET ANY SMALLER...



### Being responsible isn't the same as censorship

KATHLEEN PARKER

The free-speech police are on High Alert these days, as entertainers, journalists and others get a taste of what's being called "censorship" but which is, in most cases, a short course in free-market economics.

Of those claiming to be victims of censorship, Bill Maher, host of "Politically Incorrect," is the most famous; Ann Coulter, former columnist with National Review Online, is the most, um, blond; and Garry Trudeau, creator of the Dumbass comic strip, is the most recent.

There's just one problem. The censor is us - the American consumer. Which is to say, it's not really censorship.

If you don't like tomato soup, you don't buy tomato soup. Tomato farmers either find other outlets for their produce or they go out of business. So it is with Bill Maher and anybody else who fails to provide what the market wants.

That said, the market is a little hypersensitive these days. Maher's "offense" may have been in bad taste, poorly timed or ignorant, but it wasn't deserving of such a Talibanesque response. You'd have thought he insulted the pope's mama, when he only expressed the opinion that the World Trade Center terrorists weren't cowards; instead, he said, the U.S. government was cowardly for launching missiles at targets thousands of miles away.

I think he's wrong, but that doesn't mean I want to destroy his firstborn or force him to sit in the middle seat without sunblock. Others are less charitable. Sears-Roebuck and Federal Express pulled their advertising from "Politically

Incorrect," while some local TV stations declined to air the show.

So it goes, but it's not censorship. Advertising is strictly voluntary, last time we checked. And censoring, when it matters, is government-imposed.

I'd hate to see Maher's show fold. He's amusing, and his opinions are often provocative, which is why people who stay up too late tune in. But to say that he's being censored for his remarks is to fail to understand how the market works. No one is forcing Maher to say silly things, and no one is forcing advertisers to withdraw funding from his program. Maher is free to speak as he chooses, and America is free to change the channel.

The same will be true of Trudeau's Sunday comic strip, which basically showed George W. Bush thanking the terrorists for their attacks, which opened the way for his domestic agenda - corporate tax cuts, missile defense, oil drilling in Alaska and subsidies for the power industry.

Some consumers won't like the strip; Trudeau may lose a few subscribers, but so it goes in the land of the free. Trudeau understands the risk of dissenting the president during wartime, but he obviously decided he could use the controversy. Maybe his dinner party invitations are in a slump. Whatever the case, he willingly rolled the dice.

Some also have cried censorship when some news organizations - that would be The Free Press - pulled what they considered offensive cartoons and columns

from their publications. Again, exercising editorial judgment isn't the same as government-imposed censorship. Nor is it necessarily censorship when people are suspended or fired, as in the case of Coulter, who was dropped as National Review Online contributing editor following a column recommending that we invade Muslim countries, kill their leaders and convert them to Christianity.

One might expect to lose some readers with that kind of commentary. Like Maher, Coulter is provocative - especially when she appears on "Politically Incorrect" in those microscopic skirts.

But she was fired for her commentary, or was she fired for calling her National Review editors wimps for declining to run her next "swarthly-male" column?

Gosh, I don't know, but if I liked my job and wanted to keep it, even though I might disagree with an editor's decision (it happens), I probably wouldn't publicly insult the guy cutting my paycheck. That's called self-censorship, also known as being a grown-up.

Besides, journalists - even the less adult ones - self-censor every day when they decide what to write about, whom to quote and how to couch the quote, otherwise known as "out-of-context."

To self-censor during wartime simply means being a responsible citizen, which comes down to asking this question: For whom is this information most helpful, the American people or the enemy?

If you have trouble answering, the market will help you figure it out.

Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker\(at\)parker.com](mailto:kparker(at)parker.com).

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### Annan's failures should have disqualified him for Nobel Prize

HERBERT LONDON

For the Nobel Committee a strange and elusive logic is at work. Members of this august body seem to believe that reaching an agreement - however dangerous - is worthy of international recognition.

Most students of international affairs know that in many instances agreements are broken before the ink is dry or they understand that agreements are part of a strategy to buy time or sucker an opponent into acquiescence.

Unfortunately these thoughts never crossed the mind of Nobel Committee members. These people assume that attention and result are indistinguishable. Because enemies sign an agreement, peace is at hand.

It is precisely the reason why Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho received the Nobel Prize after signing the 1973 Paris Peace Accords. Anybody who bothered to look would now realize that this agreement gave the North Vietnamese army time to mobilize its forces for the final assault on South Vietnam and it hastened the calamitous massacre in Cambodia.

Similarly, the Oslo Accord of 1993, which generated another round of

Nobel Prizes, created the illusion among Israelis that peace was at hand and generated among Palestinians the belief that Israel will be weakening. Rather than produce peace or even stability, it prompted Intifada II.

It is with these events as prologue that the latest Nobel Prize should be considered. On Oct. 12 the centennial Peace Prize was given to Kofi Annan and the United Nations generally.

In the words of the Nobel citation: "He has risen to such new challenges as HIV/AIDS and international terrorism, and brought about more efficient utilization of the U.N.'s modest resources." While Mr. Annan is an elegant spokesman for the United Nations and even had the courage to criticize U.N. peacekeeping operations in Bosnia and Rwanda, he has certainly not shown a similar forthrightness when it comes to fighting terrorism.

How can anyone forget his praise for Saddam Hussein as a "decisive leader" with whom he could "do business"? Moreover, it was Secretary-General

Annan who "secured" a commitment to allow disarmament inspectors to continue their work in Iraq as long as the country's "security, sovereignty and dignity" were assured. Of course, the inspectors were soon expelled, and the agreement was quickly forgotten.

That brings me to the second misguided Nobel committee notion: honoring the United Nations for its actions against terrorism. Surely someone should have noticed that the U.N. is institutionally incapable of making moral distinctions among its member states.

How could this be done without a caucus of democratic nations or a mechanism for challenging states that promote terrorism, e.g. Iraq, Cuba, Iran, Algeria, Afghanistan, etc?

As long as some states promote and house terrorist groups with impunity and the ambassadors of these states are treated with the dignity accorded all others, relativism will remain the prevailing sentiment in the organization.

In its citation the Nobel Committee noted that "the only negotiated route to global peace and cooperation goes by way of the United Nations." If ever there was a false claim, this is

it. Global peace occurs when and only when the United States and its allies unleash their weapons of destruction against proponents of aggression.

It isn't self-satisfied ambassadors from rogue states who work for peace, it is F-16s and helicopter gunships and special operations forces.

As a litmus test the United Nations is effective when it follows America's lead as it did in the Korean and Gulf wars. When it does not do so, it fails.

Clearly the Nobel Committee has learned very little from the last half century.

What the members might well have argued is that the prize will be conferred after the war on terrorism is winding down and the role of secretary general and the U.N. as a whole can be assessed.

Until then I'm afraid the prize is without meaning, except for its assertion that an international agreement has intrinsic value even when it leads to a deadly conclusion.

Herb London is president of the Hudson Institute, a think tank in Indianapolis, and the John M. Olin Professor of Humanities at New York University.

### LETTER

#### Officer wouldn't be careless

First, I want to let the Glenn Schutte family they have our utmost sympathy for the loss of their daughter. However, we also want to defend Idaho State Police Officer Sid Edwards and his wife, Kelly.

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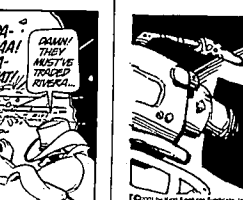
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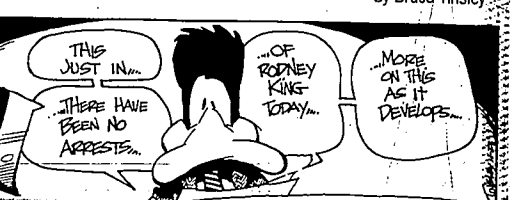
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# LETTERS

## Drivers should see stop signs

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I stopped and started but then had to put my brakes on real fast many times as you on my right or left or even in front of me turn left go right on through.

Since new openings of businesses, there's more traffic, so please look down and see the "stop" before we do have an accident. Thanks. With the holidays coming up, be more careful.

JANE SCHIRADERMEIER  
Twin Falls

## Each embryo has potential

Nuclear fusion is the most powerful force in all creation. From the instant the fuse is lit, the magic begins and multiplies itself, releasing a sunburst of potential energy. It is the holy grail of nuclear physics.

And yet, nuclear fusion already exists at the heart of

every newly formed human embryo. Imagine a single pin-head-sized egg cell enlarged to the size of a crystal ball, now invaded by a sperm-shaped terrorist. "She" welcomes "him," not as a terrorist but as a dance partner.

A biochemical chain reaction begins. All heaven dances and sings for they see what we don't. Within the crystal ball, a life, a face and body parts come alive. For them, 70 years is a nano-second (and 1,000 years is like a day).

Written Bible-like on 46 ancient scrolls of DNA are the truths of human life from the beginning of time. In an instant, these scrolls begin to unroll and

come alive! This nuclear fusion, this marriage, this human life is nothing but potential!

The next secretary general of the United Nations is busily becoming. Gaze into the crystal ball across time and space to a destiny preordained by a God who trusts us so much he gives us the power to become co-creators.

Still a perilous journey awaits. As a ship adrift on the ocean, so this creature seeks a harbor of safety amidst the myriad fjords of the uterine wall.

Once anchored to land, another chain reaction is set in motion. A million billion cells in the organism we call mother become directed to a singular

process of becoming we call motherhood.

Scientific truth proclaims the biochemical results of nuclear fusion that set off another chain reaction.

Spiritual truth which imbues science with meaning says: "my (pregnant) being proclaims the greatness of the Lord!" (Luke 1:46)

From the moment of conception 'til death, each of us is inter-

dependent and chock full of potential. The embryo, the fetus, the breathing baby, the adolescent, the adult. At no point along the way can we make it alone. Even now, all of us are in a giant womb called Mother Earth, an Internet of individuals existing as a potential global one.

For the gift of nuclear fusion that began my life, thanks, Lord!

PHIL AUTH  
Berger

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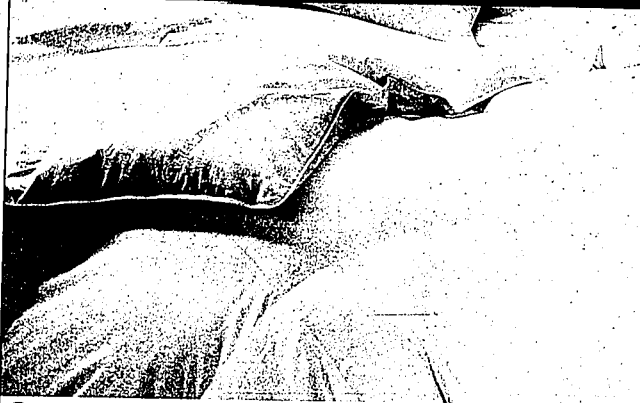
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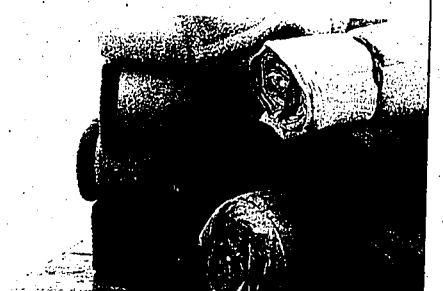
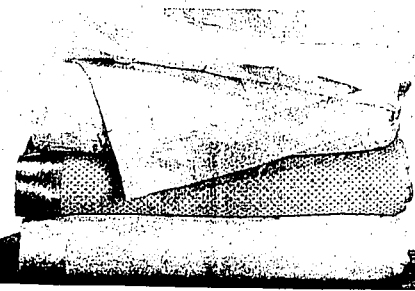


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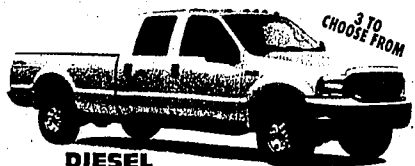


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Tax help programs need volunteers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide programs are seeking volunteers to provide free tax assistance in their communities next tax filing season.

Volunteers will prepare federal and state returns for those who need help the most - the elderly, disabled, non-English speaking and those with limited incomes. Last year in Idaho, 450 VITA and AARP Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 18,000 taxpayers.

The IRS and AARP will provide free training on how to prepare basic individual income tax returns and, in some cases, how to file them electronically. Instruction will cover both federal and state tax returns. All materials and training are provided at no cost. Training starts soon.

Anyone can be a volunteer. Volunteers receive triple benefits - tax law knowledge, computer skills and the opportunity to serve others. Organizations such as local civic or fraternal societies, educational institutions, religious organizations and social groups can participate or host a site.

For more information in Twin Falls and the surrounding area, call (208) 733-8542.

### Facilities offer flu vaccines in Jerome

**JEROME** - Robin Kinsey, a pharmacist for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, said the Jerome Family Clinic and the Wendell Family Health Center are currently administering flu vaccine. Appointments are available at both clinics for \$10.

Beginning last year, the American Committee on Immunization Practices recommended annual flu shots for adults age 50 and above, said a St. Benedict's press release. The previous cut-off was age 65, but the committee determined that 10 to 13 million Americans between ages 50 and 64 have chronic medical conditions that put them at increased risk of suffering life-threatening complications from the flu.

Healthy adults in the 50 to 64 age group also are frequent contacts of high-risk elderly persons. Age 50 is a time when many other preventive health practices begin, and studies have found that healthy adults over age 65 have benefited from flu vaccination by having fewer illnesses, doctor visits and lost time from work, the press release said.

Anyone interested in setting up an appointment can call the Jerome Family Clinic at 324-5286 or the Wendell Family Health Center at 536-6663.

### Poacher shoots mature mule deer buck in Jerome

**JEROME** - In another recent poaching case, a mature mule deer buck was stolen from Idaho's bowhunters. But in this case, all the violator close to steal were the antlers.

Conservation Officer Don Stucker with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome reported that a large mule deer buck was shot with a rifle sometime during the weekend of Nov. 17-18 in the eastern part of game management Unit 53, which was only open for archery deer hunting at that time.

The antlers were cut off, but the rest of the carcass was not touched. Unit 53 is an area north of Hunt in Jerome County near the Milner-Gooding irrigation canal system.

Anyone who has any information regarding this case is asked to call the Magic Valley Fish and Game office at 324-4252 or the Citizens Against Poaching hot line at (800) 632-5999. Rewards can be paid for information leading to the issue of citations in this incident.

### Open house honors Filer mayor

**FILER** - The public is invited to an open house to honor longtime Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr., who is completing his final term as mayor this year.

The open house will be from 2-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Filer City Hall, located at 3001 N. St. The event is in recognition of 18 years of service to the city of Filer, press release said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Library district supporters keep faith

## Organizers turn focus to next year

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - Although the proposed Lincoln County Library District was soundly defeated, the idea of forming a library district has not been laid to rest.

"It was a sad disappointment," said Pat Hamilton, librarian of the Shoshone Public Library. "We will try again next year."

Voters turned the district down with 365 no votes, or 69 percent, to the 164, or 31 percent, in favor.

Hamilton addressed a recent Shoshone City Council meeting about plans for the library's future.

The library district failed during the Nov. 6 election mostly because of misinformation, Hamilton said.

"People were saying it would cost thou-

sands," she said.

Hamilton disagreed with the assertion that rural landowners would have paid thousands of dollars if a library district passed, but she did say they would pay more than those living inside city limits.

Hamilton said the district could have a better chance of passing if the way taxes are assessed is changed.

If people in the countryside were assessed according to the value of their homes instead of their entire farms, that would make a big difference in whether a library district would pass or not, she said.

In the meantime, the library will have to go back to charging a fee to those who live outside city limits who use the library, Hamilton said.

"We will charge a fee in lieu of taxes," she said.

*"It was a sad disappointment. We will try again next year."*

- Pat Hamilton, librarian

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Gary Miller, principal of Shoshone Elementary School, reads to a group of students at the school. Miller reads to children every Tuesday night at the Shoshone Public Library.

# Golden years and dear old golden rule days



Chuck Lehrman doesn't have a 'typical' retirement. The former veterinarian drives a bus load of children twice a day for the Buhl school district.

## Retired veterinarian drives the bus, provides a little positive influence

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Fallen leaves exuded their earthy scent beneath an overcast sky in mid-November as small children raced to 74-year-old Chuck Lehrman's school bus.

For Lehrman, it was about as good as it gets.

"Driving school bus is absolutely the best move I ever made," he said.

The retired veterinarian who also sits on the College of Southern Idaho board is part of the crew that picks up and delivers children to their homes and to the Buhl schools.

On this particular Thursday

afternoon, he lovingly chided one child for untied shoes, asked another where her best friend was and reminded a third that his place was either in the seat right behind the bus driver or the seat in which his brother sits.

It seems a little continuing disciplinary action was the order in the latter case.

But the little guy found it hard trying to stay put in the bus until everyone had loaded on

- the rule is that once you're on the bus, that's where you stay.

That didn't stop the tiny fellow from pushing Lehrman with a few creative excuses.

First, it seemed he forgot something. That didn't work, so a few seconds later he offered to locate his brother for Lehrman; Lehrman didn't take the bait.

Then it was a forgotten pencil, but Lehrman said, "I'm the pencil man," and offered a

*"I have the feeling that many kids need a father type. They need a man person in their lives for a little bit of the time."*

- Chuck Lehrman, bus driver

gallon can filled with lost-and-found pencils. Finally, the child got the green light when he said he forgot an assignment he must work on. Through peals of laughter, Lehrman said, "There you go. Finally found one that works."

Besides his daily 18-mile route, Lehrman takes on as many long-distance trips as his bus company will let him have, he said.

And summers - two and a half months without seeing his beloved charges - almost does him in.

"Toward the end of the summer I always get antsy. I tell my

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# Couple takes 'em in

## Pair adopts children with special needs

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** - Imagine your home. Add to that picture an adopted child with developmental delays, fetal alcohol syndrome or attention deficit disorder. Now add two more.

You might think that bringing three special-needs children into your family would be enough, but Joy McClain wants to adopt again.

"I still think I would like another one, two, or - maybe it's addictive. There are just so many kids out there that need a mommy and daddy," McClain said.

Kevin and Joy McClain, of Hansen, wanted children, but had trouble conceiving. While they were waiting, the couple opened their home to a foster child named Billy and, in Joy McClain's words, "fell in love." After becoming Billy's legal parents they adopted his biological sister, Teresa. They are now legalizing their adoption of 3-year-old James.

In Idaho alone there are now about 29 children waiting to find a home, said Lynn Baird, child welfare chief of social work at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. There are also many people who want to adopt, but most of those people only want healthy infants.

Of those 29 children there are many 10- to 14-year-olds, Baird said. Eighteen of the children are in sibling groups that cannot be separated and about eight children need residential treatment. "But they still need families," Baird said.

Most waiting children have special needs; and most people don't want to adopt them because they have physical, mental, or emotional disabilities, or because they are above a certain age, or because they are part of a sibling group.

"The children that we have available for adoption have come through the system and have suffered abuse or neglect," Baird said.

Adopting a child with special needs may seem like an act of charity, but Joy McClain laughs out loud at the suggestion that the McClains have made a sacrifice.

"All of those labels seem pretty scary, but they are just kids and they just do kid stuff," she said.

"Quite the opposite of being a hardship, the kids are just a blessing in our house," Kevin McClain said.

Watching their children grow and make progress for the foundly gratifying for the McClains. "To see where Billy is now, it's not totally a complete miracle but he's in first grade and learning to read," Joy

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# Mayors agree to work toward regional transportation

The Associated Press

**SUN VALLEY** - Mayors in the Wood River Valley have agreed to join forces behind a regional public transportation system that could be partially financed with receipts from a sales tax.

Ketchum Mayor-elect Ed Simon said the cities have cooperated on issues in the past "but not with the same urgency as today."

## Trip to study Aspen system inspires Sun Valley mayor to drop opposition

The problems have forced the communities "to take action now" because they are not going away, Simon said.

Mayor Dave Wilson of Sun Valley cleared the way for the agreement by dropping his opposition to both a regional public transportation system and to a

sales tax to pay for it. Wilson's change of heart followed a two-day fact-finding trip earlier this month to Aspen, Colo., where he witnessed a public transit success.

"Aspen is unbelievable," Wilson said. "Its public transportation system is packed."

One of the big reasons, he said, was that the highway leading into Aspen has a designated high-occupancy-vehicle lane. What is an hour and a half commutes for a single motorist takes just a half hour in a bus or a carpool of three or more, he said.

Along with the leaders of Hailey and Bellevue, Wilson and Simon agreed to promote widening Idaho Highway 75

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# Festival kicks off holiday season

## Decorated trees and wreaths grace benefit for health care, Red Cross

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Boost your Christmas spirit with a walk through more than 80 decorated trees and wreaths during the Caring and Sharing Festival.

The festival is a fund-raiser for the Minidoka Health Care Foundation and the American Red Cross, said Joel Rogers of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, but there is no charge for admission. Rogers said he was happy to see

There will be trees to fit most homes, with trees ranging from \$206 to \$500, Rogers said. Those interested in buying a tree can contact the hosts or hostesses at the festival, and a sign will be placed on the tree with the name of the buyer. That gives recognition to those who buy the trees, Rogers said.

*"It will be big. This is an excellent way to kick off the Christmas season."*

-Joel Rogers,  
Minidoka Memorial  
Hospital

the same people come in two or three times to see the trees last year. It is a great way to get into the Christmas spirit, he said. The festival is open for public viewing at Rupert's Civic Gymnasium today from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m., and "Carols by Candlelight" from noon to 8 p.m. A "Carols by Candlelight Luncheon" will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on today. Individuals and businesses have donated the 80 trees and wreaths, which will then be sold to other individuals and businesses during the festival. The goal is to have a net profit of \$20,000, Rogers said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Proceeds will be used for the education of Nancy Saurey's children. Saurey was the president of the hospital guild and died recently. A sweet shop will be open with candies and craft items for sale during the festival, and local entertainment will perform each day. "It will be big," Rogers said. "This is an excellent way to kick off the Christmas season."

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Members of the Pink Ladies at Minidoka Memorial Hospital decorate their angel tree Wednesday in preparation for the Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival. From left are Jenna Bagley, Lonnie Martin and Brenda Janassen.

## Mayors

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through the valley to four lanes and to lobby lawmakers for authority to create a regional transportation authority with power to levy a sales tax.

But both are likely to be uphill battles in the current political and economic climate. Lawmakers return to Boise in January for an election-year session adamantly against raising taxes. Their target will be protecting the

record \$100 million tax cut they passed last spring in light of a \$55 million - and possibly higher - budget deficit that includes reducing support for schools.

And there remains intense regional competition for limited cash for road improvements. Northern Idaho interests continue to claim the poor condition of U.S. Highway 95 - the state's only north-south link - deserves the lion's share of available cash.

## Adoption

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McClain said, struggling to find the words to explain "It's been pretty rewarding." Kevin McClain said, "Billy was suffering from severe neglect and had some big challenges when he came to us. We've seen him turn around, grow and mature." Joy McClain adoption isn't easy. Joy McClain said that when she came out of rough situations they may have trouble learning to trust, love and act appropriately. Besides, adding new members to any family is stressful.

Joy McClain said that the couple had to be able to take on new problems because of help from family along with therapy, and parent training classes offered through child welfare. The state provides adoption subsidies for expensive care such as Billy's \$1,200 monthly therapy bills. "It's not like we've done anything amazing," Joy McClain said. "We've just given hugs and love and attention and books. It's not that huge of a deal."

When they could take in foster children or adopt, the McClains went through an extensive application process. A case worker came to their home, conducted an extensive

## Helping kids

Those interested in adoption or helping children should call Lynn Baird at 736-3020. Baird is putting together a group to help children find homes and raise adoption awareness. Joy McClain suggested several web sites for more information about individual children and adoption in general: [www.adopt.org](http://www.adopt.org); [www.nvae.org](http://www.nvae.org); and [www.adoptamerica.org](http://www.adoptamerica.org).

questionnaire, did a fingerprint check and got references from friends, family and their doctor. "It was quite a process, as it should be," Joy McClain said.

Joy McClain recommends adoption, even for those who have children already. She said children like having more siblings in the home, and living with someone who's in a wheelchair gives children softer hearts and the ability to embrace differences.

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## Holiday kickoff

Santa will be in town today to talk to local boys and girls and turn on the lights at the Rupert Square. The fun starts with a chili feed at 5 p.m. at the Square. Chili is \$1.50; cinnamon rolls are \$1.50 as well. Coffee and hot chocolate are 50 cents.

The Caring and Sharing Festival in the Rupert Civic Gym opens to the public at 5 p.m. as well. It is open until 10 p.m.

Lights on the Square will be turned on at 7 p.m. by Santa. Fireworks will follow the lighting ceremony. Children can also talk with Santa in his new house, which was built by students at Minico High School. The Caring and Sharing Festival opens again on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. A live nativity performs at both 5 and 7 p.m. at 709 F St. The Caring and Sharing Festival is open from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday and from 10 to 8 p.m. on Monday.

# Teacher experiences Japanese education

## Former Raft River High School teacher sees differences overseas

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**MALTA** - Janis Warr saw the education system at work in Japan, receiving an education of her own in a three-week visit in October.

One of 200 educators chosen from all over the United States, Warr visited Tokyo and other areas in Japan as part of the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher program.

Warr teaches in the Logan City School District in Utah, but lives in Malta and has taught at Raft River High School.

After touring schools and hearing from teachers and administrators, Warr said there are some striking differences between American education and Japanese education.

Japanese education is very test-driven, Warr said, and teaching is mostly lectures to the students. Everything is based on written exams.

Education required until sixth grade. While attending school, students also attend "juku," or cram schools, Warr said. This is because they must test well to get into a good junior high, then to the right high school university. Japanese students have long days, Warr said. School begins at 7:30 or 8 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. That is followed by two hours of activity time, including clubs or sports.

Post-grads then head to "juku" to study for another three to five hours, before going home to study for another two hours. Depending on their age, students may head to bed between 10 p.m. and midnight to get up and do it again the next day, Warr said. Students attend school six days a week.

Warr said she asked one principal why test scores in American schools weren't rising as high as Japan test scores. "You don't practice enough," he told her.

With Japanese education lecture-based, there is little room for creativity or problem-solving skills, Warr said. As an English teacher, Warr was also concerned about the lack of writing that is taught. Warr said students write haikus and in diaries, but that is about all.

"Teachers say they don't have time," Warr said.

Officials in education know they have a problem by only teaching with lectures and not activities, Warr said. Technical schools are doing good things, Warr said, because they are not teaching education and

Another difference between American and Japanese schools is technology. Japanese schools have technology, but it isn't used, Warr said. Most schools have computer labs, but students don't use them. Technology is slated to be implemented in the classrooms next year.

Educators in Japan say they want to change, Warr said, but as long as the high scores on university exams are the goal, technology and writing will not be addressed. Changes are slow, Warr said.

In some ways Japan is stuck, Warr said, and in other ways it is on the cutting edge.

Japanese officials are struggling to become more like America in education, and America is moving toward teaching more for test scores as Japan does, Warr said.

Warr did note the music and art that is allowed in the Japanese education system is incredible - probably because it



Janis Warr and fellow educators pose with students at Atsugi High School in Japan, where they were asked to help teach English. Warr is second from the right.

is the only time creativity is allowed, Warr said.

Another difference between the two countries was in the special education system, Warr said. In America, students with special needs are mainstreamed, but in Japan, special education students are not seen. There are, in fact, special schools for these students, Warr said.

Japanese education has some good things, Warr said, but teaching in the U.S. is better.

Warr spent eight days in Atsugi, a city in the prefecture of Kanagawa. A prefecture is similar to a state in the U.S., Warr said. A day was spent each at an elementary school, a junior high, and a high school and teacher's college in the area.

Before Warr traveled to Atsugi, the group of American educators spent a week in Tokyo becoming acquainted with Japanese culture.

"Tokyo is just vibrant," Warr said.

They visited the Diet, or where Japanese government operates. It is much like the English Parliament, Warr said. They heard speakers from the Japanese government and education system, all "getting us oriented to Japan," Warr said.

The first weekend, Warr went to Kyoto to sight-see, seeing many Buddhist shrines and temples. Kyoto was the original capi-

tal of Japan, Warr said.

Two days were spent with a host family, which was a chance to "experience Japanese culture first hand," Warr said. Her host family took Warr to visit an active volcano and Lake Shoji, which is below Mount Fuji. They also saw the second-largest Buddha statue.

The group of 200 teachers left for Japan in the wake of Sept. 11's terrorist attacks. Some people dropped out of the program because of the attacks, Warr said. Once in Japan, the most amazing thing regarding the attack was listening to speakers tell the group of Americans how sorry they were for the terrorist attacks.

It was quite frightening to get on a plane, Warr said, especially going overseas.

However, Warr was happy she had gone.

"It was wonderful," Warr said. "Warr said back in the U.S. she will be including a lot more Japanese art, literature and music in her classes at Logan, as well as the Utah State University classes she teaches."

She will also speak at in-services in her district, as well as at Raft River.

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## Bus

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while I got a get back and get a kid fix one of these days," he said.

Lehrman's bus-driving odyssey began in 1994. He said he changed from caring for hundreds of furry charges to watching after children because he was tired of the positive influence on area youngsters.

"I have the feeling that many kids need a father type," he said. "They need a man person in their lives for a little bit of the time."

His current bus route, he doesn't have a positive opinion coming from broken homes, but he has had in the past.

"Some of these kids come from horrible situations," Lehrman said. "You can see it in their eyes, and it bothers me a lot." Lehrman said he needs to be drawn out; the rambunctious need some help developing self-control; each "presents a little different challenge," he said.

Peppleweld Elementary School Principal Helen Brown said having a positive rapport with children is requirement No. 1 for district bus drivers.

"Our attitude is that the bus is part of the coordinating the

school does to care for and help the children," she said.

Giving an extra dose of fathering is Lehrman's first reason for driving bus, but Lehrman also admitted he gets to relive one of his youthful joys when he drives bus.

He has never lost his little-boy fascination for big equipment. "When I was young, I used to drive big farm trucks whenever I got the chance," he said. "The bigger, the better."

"I guess I just like the feel of maneuvering something pretty large and pretty heavy."

He said he talks all his friends they should give bus driving a shot.

"When I first started it, they thought it was kind of a stupid thing to do in retirement," he said. "But I think the fact have kept it, it has given it some credibility."

In fact, one of the naysayers has taken it up, too, Lehrman said.

"I know this much - it suits me," he said. "Besides, it pays minimum wage, too."

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## Library

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The annual fee for non-city residents, which was discontinued for three years while library district supporters worked on the districting proposal, had been \$32.50 for a family and \$17 for an individual. The new fees will be \$37.50 for a family and \$19.50 for an individual.

The library is also considering having discounted library cards available for seniors and students, Hamilton said.

But Hamilton does not know if some services can be continued without the money a library district would have received from taxes.

The library's Internet subscription has been renewed for six months, but Hamilton does not know if she will be able to maintain the costly service after the subscription runs out, she said. "The Internet gets a tremendous amount of use," Hamilton said.

Some use it because they don't want to pay to have viruses removed from their own computers, Hamilton said. Cleaning viruses off library machines is costly, she said.

She is also planning to talk to county commissioners about buying 100 library cards that can be distributed to school children who live in the county.

Commissioners have agreed to pay for \$4,000 worth of library cards, she said.

Hamilton is planning to continue the Tuesday reading nights, which have been highly success-

ful, she said.

Between 30 and 60 children attend the reading nights with their parents, which is a strong indicator that people are hungry for what a district can offer, she said.

"And when they come in they do check out the books," Hamilton said.

The lack of a library district eliminates the chance that a lot of children had of being able to use the library, she said. Carolyn Aoi, a third grade teacher at Shoshone Elementary School, agrees.

"It is sad that numerous families outside the city limits are without a library," Aoi said. She remembers growing up with visits from a bookmobile.

"The bookmobile was an important thing to us," she said. One of the advantages of a library district could have been a bookmobile, Aoi said.

One of the biggest help with getting more of the people to use the library, she said, "Kids in the country don't have ready access. Everyone needs access. Everyone needs books."

Hamilton plans to continue working to bring books and other benefits to people in the countryside.

"The kids in rural America are being short changed," she said. "It is a matter of trying to come up with something equitable."

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# Water logging idea meets opposition

POST FALLS (AP) - A proposal to resurrect sunken timber from Lake Coeur d'Alene is meeting opposition from downstream interests.

Post-Falls Mayor Clay Larkin drafted a letter this past week voicing concern that the project could stir metals-laced sediments, allowing contaminants to wash through his city.

Larkin said approving the permit could open the floodgates for more proposals. "You might as well give them a permit for the whole bottom of the lake because they won't stop there," he said.

For decades, lumber companies used both ways to store logs on their journey to mills in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls. Over the years, many logs sank in the storage areas and remain on the lake bottom.

The logs in question are in 28-

75 feet of water in Blue Creek Bay and 23-90 feet deep in Squaw Bay.

Although Lake Coeur d'Alene meets federal drinking water standards, there remains a potential danger if sediments are disturbed and lead and cadmium from a century of mining in the Silver Valley could re-enter the water.

The salvage proposal surfaced last month when Underwater Timber Salvage Corp. of Naches, Wash., filed a permit request with the state lands department to take the timing from the bottom of Blue Creek Bay and Squaw Bay.

Underwater salvage logging operators typically use sonar equipment to locate logs and retrieve them using a system of air bags and cranes. The operations are conducted from a barge. David Pitts, representing the

salvage company, said Wednesday that the company is drafting a plan at the request of state agencies to show the logs would be removed with minimal disturbance.

Pitts said the Environmental Protection Agency is aware of the proposed timber salvage. "We talked to the EPA last year," he said. "They think it is a state concern."

Agency spokesman Mark MacIntyre said the federal government is ready to provide technical assistance. The mayor's letter asks the Idaho Department of Lands to hold a public hearing on the matter.

By state law, the department would have until Dec. 19 to hold a hearing. After the hearing, the department would have 30 days to issue a decision on the permit.

# Drug bust nails meth lab

BOISE (AP) - Two Boise men face drug charges after Ada County authorities seized ten pounds of methamphetamine and confiscated a working meth lab.

Don L. Bailey, 44, is charged with separate counts of trafficking in methamphetamine and manufacturing methamphetamine.

Maxwell D. Jones, 38, is charged with manufacturing and possession methamphetamine. Bailey and Jones were arraigned on the charges Wednesday and are being held in the Ada County Jail on \$100,000 bond each.

The street value of the methamphetamine is estimated to be more than \$450,000, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said.



## best bets in entertainment



### 'Forgotten Carols'

Michael Melcan will bring his popular Christmas fable back to the King Center in Burley Friday night and to the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls on Saturday.

### Classical riffs

Guitarist

Sharon Ishii will perform Saturday night at Our Lady of the



Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, the first installment of the Sun Valley's Center's winter-long Chamber Series.

### Yule sale

The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department's annual Magic Mud fund-raising sale will be held all day Friday and Saturday in the CSI Arts Complex in Twin Falls.

### Creches unlimited

Twin Falls-based Charity Anywhere Foundation will host a free nativity display tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

### Holidays in Burley

Burley's annual Festival of Trees opens with a Wednesday night gala in the old Roper's building downtown. Public viewing of the trees and decorations will be Thursday and Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Tickets for the Wednesday night gala are \$25, and reservations must be made by phoning 678-0968 or 678-0794.

### Deck the north

The Blaine County Festival of Trees opens Thursday night at the National Guard Armory in Hailey with a 7 o'clock gala and silent auction, with public viewing of the trees and trees all day Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Thirty-five bucks gets you into the gala, but you must make reservations at 788-3468.

\*For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5-7

# Celebrate July in November

It's fireworks and food for a good cause at Christmas in the Nighttime Sky

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Holiday traditions usually take longer than 11 years to develop, and they typically don't crop up in a bean field.

But Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, an unseasonable combination of fireworks and chili, has become a can't-miss event for many haggard holiday shoppers on the night after Thanksgiving.

### If you go ...

• Park in the Kmart/Grocery Outlet lot. Don't park along Addison Avenue East or Hankins Road; it's a safety hazard.

• Try an alternate route. East Addison and its principal north-south feeder street, Eastland Drive, are already busy with drive-time and Christmas shopping traffic and can be bumper-to-bumper in the 30 minutes before the fireworks. If you're coming from the west, try Hankins Road via Falls Avenue East, Ninth Avenue East or Kimberly Road.

• Sit in the bleachers on the Kimberly Nurseries property, not in your car. There will be fires and plenty of hot chocolate and coffee available.

• Arrive early. The 7:30 p.m. fireworks display, takes about 10 minutes, and by 6:30 p.m. or so, the Kimberly Nurseries property is typically packed.

• Dress warmly. The forecast for tonight is for temperatures in the high 30s and rain.

This alfresco party for charity designed to cap the busiest shopping day of the year is expected to attract several thousand folks tonight to Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East, come rain or shine. And the National Weather Service says the smart money is on rain.

Admission is an unwrapped toy. Be sure to bundle up, and plan to arrive early.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., most people show up about 6:30, and the mortars go off in a field across Addison from Kimberly Nurseries starting at 7:30.

After you leave the greenhouse, go out and get chili and potatoes cooked up by the Idaho Army National Guard. Get hot chocolate, coffee and Coca-Cola from one of three Coke trailers and sit down at one of the tables and chairs.

Or mill around and visit with friends and enjoy holiday music. The Lighthouse Praise Band will entertain, and Santa Claus will be on hand.

At 7:30 the lights go off and the fireworks, choreographed to Christmas carols, begin.

Volunteers stay afterward to box up the toys - last year there were close to 4,000 gifts - sort them into girls' and boys' categories, then subdivide those into age groups. Then service providers come shopping with their lists, and the toys are distributed to needy kids before Christmas.

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is now run by a committee of volunteers and sponsored by a coalition of local businesses. In addition to Kimberly Nurseries and Coke, they include KEZJ-FM, Farmer's National Bank, KMVT-TV, McDonald Insurance, Chevron TwinStop and the accounting firm of Cooper Norman.

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Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is a night-after-Thanksgiving tradition in Twin Falls.

## Festival of Trees opens in Twin Falls next week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Festival of Trees, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's marquee fundraising event, returns downtown for a second year starting Wednesday.

The old Radio Rendezvous building at 241 Main Ave. E. will again be the site of the event. Last year's festival attracted 10,000 people and raised \$69,000.

Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and area quick response units.

It opens Wednesday night from 7-10 with the traditional gala, at which trees and decorations are sold by silent auction. Tickets are \$30 and the event will include tree viewing, hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails.

The public display of the trees and seasonal finery starts on Thursday and runs through Dec. 2. Hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 2. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12.

The senior tea and special needs event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Senior admission will be \$1.

Ladies' night out will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday. The event will include dessert, coffee and a lesson in holiday decorating. Judge Reeder and Holly Langdon will host. Tickets are \$20 and seating is limited.

Breakfast with Santa will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. on Dec. 1. Tickets are \$10 and seating is limited to 60 people.

## Sage of Carey puts radio essays in a book

Writer finds ranch life in 'Bitterbrush Country' irresistible, full of stories

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - There's a sheep in a basement of a house in Sun Valley, the voice on the other end of the phone line said. A house on the fairways, it added, raising the prospects that any damage would be expensive.

The call short-circuited the evening Christmas party that Diane Josephy Peavey and her husband, John, had been looking forward to.

But it made great fodder for Peavey's new book, "Bitterbrush Country: Living on the Edge of the Land." It and others like it.

"One time I had to tell someone I'd call them back because there was a bull in my front yard," said Peavey, who is fiercely protective of the daisies, oregano and other plants she grows in front of her 120-year-old log cabin on the Flat Top Sheep Co. ranch.

"That's when it dawned on me. No one in D.C. would ever believe this. It struck me as funny so I wrote about it."

Diane Peavey knows a good story when she sees it. She cut her teeth on storytelling at the foot of her father Alvin Josephy, who was a newspaper correspondent during the Mexican Revolution and who interviewed Marxist leader Leon Trotsky before Trotsky was assassinated in 1940.

She herself worked as a news editor's



Diane Peavey

### Book signing Saturday

Diane Josephy Peavey will read from and sign copies of her new book "Bitterbrush Country: Living on the Edge," from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls. She plans similar outings Dec. 11 at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey and Dec. 21 at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

assistant for Time magazine in the buttoned-down, Navy blue world of Washington, D.C., before going to work in the Interior Department, where she worked on the Alaska Lands legislation.

This wide-eyed city slicker came to the 26,000-acre ranch 20 years ago where she found herself surrounded by basal ridges, sagebrush-covered hills and miles of bitterbrush instead of the more familiar skyscrapers and cloverleafs.

Before the year was out, she had fallen in love with the ranch, which sits out of sight of the washboard dirt road miles past the Little Wood Reservoir.

She loved the cast-iron Majestic wood stove her husband fires up every morning to take the chill off the cabin. The claw-foot bath tub and chaps hanging on the wall in the rambling, L-shaped house, which was dismantled and brought down to the flats from the Moon Moon Mine. The creek outside the window that tipples through cottonwood and currant bushes. And the throaty "garoo-aahs" of the sandhill cranes that greet her each day.

In 1991 she began setting pen - and voice - to three-minute intimate essays about the life around her. She's written some from a ridge overlooking the ranch; others, in the bunkhouse where she could find refuge from the incessant phone calls from woolbuyers.

"The champagne glasses I so carefully brought in are no longer important - it's this place," said Peavey, who forces herself off the ranch twice a month to tape her Idaho Public Radio essays at a radio studio in Twin Falls. "I would happily discard everything to live in this place. For me, it's about space and quiet - quite a contrast for someone who used to thrive in urban areas."

"Bitterbrush Country" is based on the stories that Peavey shares with her radio audiences. Like the one about her sudden impulse to prepare a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for somewhat skeptical sheepherders in their tiny trailer miles from civilization. Or the one about her outrage at the highway department's decision to pave the first few miles of the 24-mile road leading from Carey to the ranch.

It's published by Fulcrum Press, and sells for \$22.95.

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WEEKEND

# Frenchman's new film falls far short of its intentions

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers.

**'Amelie'**

Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jeunet doesn't really have the sensibility to make the homage to the classic 1930s and '40s romantic celebrations of the little people of Paris that this is clearly intended to be. "Amelie" features an aggressive, in-your-face romanticism that's noticeably lacking in genuine warmth. While its story of lonely misfits searching for love has appealing moments, more often it turns into an overbearing fable overburdened with fake joie de vivre. Despite this, the film has been a genuine phenomenon in France, and the key to its "Amelie" success is the performance of its charmer of a star, Audrey Tautou. With Mathieu Kassovitz. (2.00, R, for sexual content.)

**'Bandits'**

Sort of the action-comedy version of "Jules and Jim" in which odd couple bank robbers Bruce Willis - he's a manly man of action - and Billy Bob Thornton - he's a brainy ball of neuroses - have their complementary and successful partnership threatened by an unhappy housewife (Cate Blanchett) who takes herself hostage and casts her wacky spell on them both. For all those filmmakers who now say they want movies to be diverting and exciting without disturbing imagery and gratuitous violence, this clever throwaway from director Barry Levinson ought to fit the bill. Rated PG-13; comic violence, language, 2 hours, 2 minutes.

**'Black Knight'**

Martin Lawrence stars as a contemporary con-man who is transported with his 21st century "tude to the Middle Ages. Tom Wilkinson, Darryl Mitchell and Marsha Thompson co-star. Directed by Gil Junger.

**'Corky Romano'**

Chris Kattan plays the black sheep in an organized crime fam-

## What's Playing

**Twin Falls**

"Bandits," Twin Cinema  
 "Black Knight," Odyssey Theater  
 "Corky Romano," Odyssey Theater  
 "Domestic Disturbance," Twin Cinema  
 "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Twin Cinema  
 "The Heist," The Orpheum  
 "K-PAX," Odyssey Theater  
 "Life as a House," Twin Cinema  
 "Monsters, Inc.," Twin Cinema  
 "Mulholland Drive," Lamphouse Theater  
 "The One," Odyssey Theater  
 "Out Cold," Odyssey Theater  
 "Serendipity," Odyssey Theater  
 "Shallow Hal," Twin Cinema  
 "Spy Game," Twin Cinema  
 "Thirteen Ghosts," Twin Cinema

**Burley**

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Century Cinema  
 "Monsters, Inc.," Century Cinema  
 "Out Cold," Century Cinema  
 "The Princess Diaries," Burley Theater  
 "Shallow Hal," Century Cinema  
 "Spy Game," Century Cinema

**Gooding**

"Domestic Disturbance," Gooding Cinema

**Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley**

"Amelie," Magic Lantern  
 "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Sun Valley Opera House  
 "Heist," Magic Lantern  
 "Life as a House," SkitTime Cinema  
 "The Man Who Wasn't There," Magic Lantern  
 "Monsters, Inc.," Magic Lantern  
 "Shallow Hal," Magic Lantern  
 "Spy Game," SkitTime Cinema

**Jerome**

"Black Knight," Jerome Cinema  
 "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Jerome Cinema  
 "Monsters, Inc.," Jerome Cinema  
 "Shallow Hal," Jerome Cinema

**Shoshone**

No movies this week.

ly who must infiltrate the FBI and destroy evidence against his father (Peter Falk). Kattan is a funny guy. His hyperkinetic antics are still the best reason to tune in to "Saturday Night Live," but with idiotic vehicles like this, his future as a movie star is sketchy at best. Rated PG-13; profanity, comic violence, sex-related humor.

**'Domestic Disturbance'**

John Travolta is convincing as a divorced dad who believes that his 12-year-old son really did witness a murder in this melodramatic thriller set on the Maryland coast. The movie is utterly predictable but makes the most of its locations and a talented cast, including Vince Vaughn as the new stepfather the kid swears is a killer. Rated PG-13; profanity, vio-

lence. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

**'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'**

Hogwarts - that balliwick where students are taught the uses of evil and enchantment (and apt pupils learn the distinction between the two) - is the unbillied star of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," the eagerly awaited film from J.K. Rowling's beloved novel. At its best, the film's visual dazzle equals the tasty wordplay of the novel. But it is overlong, over-scored and curiously mishapen. PG (a few sequences may be too intense for some children)

**'Heist'**

Writer-director David Mamet

revisits the crime-and-con underworld in this clever, albeit unoriginal, thriller. Gene Hackman plays a master thief compelled to do one last job before sailing into the sunset with his much younger wife (Rebecca Pidgeon). His crew of Delroy Lindo and Ricky Jay is supplemented by Sam Rockwell, the hot-headed nephew of his repulsive sponsor, Danny DeVito, and that turns the job into a complex game of whom-do-you-trust so unpredictable as to be predictable. Still, the performance by Hackman, the rat-a-tat dialogue and our love of the game keep this involving, if not compelling. Rated R; language, violence. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

**'K-PAX'**

The title refers not to a new dog food formula or something to ask your doctor for, but to the highly evolved planet Kevin Spacey claims to hail from when he is institutionalized and handed over to brilliant but emotionally closed-off shrink Jeff Bridges. The first half of the movie would have us wondering: Is he really an alien with the ability to cure other patients, or just an intelligent nut? Anyone who has seen the film's prototypes, from "The Fisher King" to "Awakenings," knows the answer: He's the wild-eyed prophet from the melodramatic planet "Appropriate Life." Rated PG; language, 2 hours.

**'Life as a House'**

Kevin Kline is an architect who, upon learning he is fatally ill, decides to build his dream house and rebuild his relationship with his angry, alienated teenage son (Hayden Christensen). The script, by Mark Andrus is less interested in sanding this down to bare wood than in spray-painting it with obvious conflicts and characters whose eccentricities are strictly sitcom-level. Kristin Scott Thomas, as Kline's wife, and Jena Malone, as the girl who raises his son's pierced eyebrow, give performances as understated as Kline's, but the construction is just too prefab to support them. Rated R;


language, drug use, sexual situations. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

**'The Man Who Wasn't There'**

The Coen brothers' follow-up to their surprise hit "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" finds them

again rechanneling the American past, this time the black-and-white film noir of the 1940s. Billy Bob Thornton plays a small-town barber living a life he doesn't like with a wife (Frances McDormand) he doesn't love. An

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# 'Planet of the Apes' invades local video stores

## The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

### 'Planet of the Apes'

Tim Burton's movie is scripted with monkey business and surface flash, rather than the kind of sci-fi brilliance that science-fiction buffs and Planer Apophiles would appreciate. It's a Hollywood spectacle, a chest-thumping "Batman" that uses Danny Elfman music, Baroque decor and great monkey makeup by Rick Baker

to transport you to another world. But it's no classic.

As astronaut Leo Davidson, Mark Wahlberg isn't required to do more than look strong, as he crash lands on a planet ruled by belligerent apes, then tries to escape. Helena Bonham Carter is effective as Ari, an intelligent ape who provides him refuge. So is Tim Roth as Thade, a heavy-breasted ape-soldier who believes all humans should be wiped off the face of the planet. But the visuals are the best thing about this movie, not the story or the logic. Contains violence and inter-species flirtation. PG-13.

### 'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas'

The young ones will love Jim Carrey's physically active Grinch, especially when he turns his back to the residents of Whoville and waves mistletoe in front of his butt. Too bad he can't use his facial tics - hidden behind that rubbery mask. And too bad director Ron Howard's adaptation of the bedtime classic isn't more than surface coverage.

Like the rapidly diminishing heart of the loveless Grinch, the charm factor is about two sizes too small. The story, by Jeffrey

Price and Peter S. Seaman, feels like mere connecting tissue for Carrey's feverish antics. And against this industrial-military complex of Whoville sets, the message about the commercialization of Christmas seems hilariously inappropriate. Not that younger viewers will even pay attention to such issues. Contains some crude humor. PG

sent by the top military brass to track down and kill the renegade. Col. Walter E. Kurtz (Marlon Brando) in Cambodia. There is extra footage within existing scenes, here and there. But the most obvious additions are two new scenes: a dreamlike visit to a

plantation run by mystical French colonialists, and a darker scene featuring a group of Playboy Bunnies who have to barter their bodies for chopper fuel.

Contains bloodshed, drug use, obscenity, sexual scenes and nudity.

## Movies

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but presents itself with the discovery that she's having an affair with her married-to-money boss (James Gandolfini), setting in motion a plot that's an unabashed homage to pulp-fiction writer James M. Cain. This is the first of the Coens' genre films to feel somewhat mummified, but there's an emotional core that keeps it from becoming a pure exercise in style. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

### 'Monsters, Inc.'

After Pixar's two "Toy Story" movies and "A Bug's Life," one has the feeling everyone who works at the computer-animation studio is just a big kid. Pixar's fourth feature answers the question of how the monster got in the closet anyway: He was sent through a portal to collect the frightened screams of little children, which the energy company Monsters, Inc., uses to power

sates in wit and in technological breakthroughs - most of which you may never notice, so convincing is this world. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 26 minutes.

### 'Mulholland Drive'

This inscrutable tale follows two women (Laura Elena Harring and Naomi Watts) searching for identity in a Hollywood where fantasy, conspiracy and obsession are not confined to the screen. Originally designed as an open-ended pilot, it has been expanded by writer-director David Lynch, but what it all means may be known only to him. If you can abide his resistance to making any kind of sense and succumb to the movie's nightmare/dream state, you will be rewarded with some of the most indelible imagery to be found this side of Fellini and Bunuel. Rated R; violence, language, sexual themes, nudity. 2 hours, 27 minutes.

### 'The One'

A dimwitted, dimwitted martial-arts actioner starring Jet Li as a good L.A. sheriff who battles Jet Li, also playing the sheriff's evil counterpart from a parallel universe. PG-13 (intense violence, profanity)

### 'The Princess Diaries'

Inside every klutzy 10th-grade girl is a self-possessed sylph

struggling to get out? This is the reassuring message of "The Princess Diaries," an inoffensive self-esteem comedy disguised as a makeover movie. Alas, as is so often the case with such pictures, "before" is infinitely more attractive than "after." G

### 'Shallow Hal'

Here's the joke: A likable loser (Jack Black) hooked on beautiful babes - despite possessing none of the attributes that attracts them - is put under a spell that allows him to see only inner beauty. Thus he's convinced the grossly obese but saintly daughter of his boss looks exactly like Gwyneth Paltrow. The Farrelly brothers ("There's Something About Mary") have always covered up their lack of filmmaking skills with jestless humor, but here they indulge in something worse: precisely sentimentality. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

### 'Serendipity'

In Casack and Kate Winsale have such convincing misistry that we can only wish we were in the service of a movie more original and substantial. They play strangers who meet at Christmas in New York, share a romantic evening and then part, allowing fate to control their destiny. We've seen this soulmate scenario played out too many times in recent years, and direc-

### 'Apocalypse Now Redux'

In this director's-cut rerelease of Francis Ford Coppola's 1979 movie, Capt. Benjamin Willard (Martin Sheen), a burnout case, is

tor Peter Chelsom adds nothing to the "Sleepless in Seattle"/"Sliding Doors" wish-fulfillment fantasy. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour 31 minutes.

### 'Spy Game'

Robert Redford plays a retiring CIA agent who ostensibly rides to the rescue of his former protégé (Brad Pitt), jailed in China for espionage. Tony Scott directed.

### 'Thirteen Ghosts'

A remake of William Castle's 1960 spookfest about a family that inherits a haunted house jam-packed with ghosts in the basement. The movie spends plenty of effort on grisly makeup and computer-generated effects but little on establishing any real suspense. Rated R; extreme violence, profanity, nudity. 1 hour, 31 minutes.



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The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop-off-site to improve soil conditions on City property. The drop-off-site will be available from until December 3, 2001.

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WEEKEND

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# 'FORGOTTEN CAROLS'

Show plays in Burley tonight, '11 on Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "The Forgotten Carols," which has become a holiday-season staple in the Intermountain West, returns this weekend to the place where its creator grew up.

Utah-based musician and composer Michael McLean, who began grade school in Twin Falls and lived here through the third grade, will bring his Christmas fable back home for the fifth time in his 11-year history Saturday night.

Another performance is scheduled tonight in Burley's King Center.

McLean was a Salt Lake City advertising director and composer when he conceived a musical about a young nurse who discovers the spirit of Christmas in a special way.

That was in 1990. A decade later, the stage production has played to hundreds of thousands of people and the soundtrack has sold 350,000 copies.

"This current production includes new carols and a new cast.

"After performing 'The Forgotten Carols' for the past 10 years, I can finally say that this year's performance is the show I've always hoped for," McLean said. "We've made a few changes, will perform a new, never-before-heard carol, and continue bringing to the stage a story reflecting the magic of Christmas."

"The Forgotten Carols" tells the story of Constance, played by Katie Thompson, who sees the holidays as a meaningless distraction, yet comes to find the spirit of Christmas through her patient, John, and his account of stories forgotten over the centuries.

McLean owns two Emmy nominations, a Bronze Lion Award from the Cannes Film Festival and a holiday bestseller. He's also done highly rated syndicated Yule-themed TV dramas with James Stewart and Celeste Holm.

A Utah native, he grew up in many different parts of the country because of his father's job as an executive of a major oil company. McLean notes in his biography that he "started high school in Chicago and finished in New Jersey," but it gave him the opportunity to attend as many of the late-'60s Broadway musicals as he could afford.

That experience has paid off in many different ways. It sparked a creative fire in McLean, which used in his years working for Bonneville Communications, a Utah advertising agency and television production company.

One of McLean's most notable productions through Bonneville was "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," which starred Stewart. McLean originated that story which has become one of the most successful holiday programs ever.

McLean also produced and directed another holiday special based on another of his own stories, "Nora's Christmas Gift" starred Academy Award winner Holm, who also did the book-on-tape narration for McLean's "Distant Sincerely."

His Twin Falls and Burley shows are being sponsored by Jerome radio station MIX 103.



Photo courtesy of Forgotten Carols.  
Katie Thompson, right, plays Constance, the lead character in Michael McLean's 'Forgotten Carols.'

If you go ...

- What: Michael McLean's "The Forgotten Carols" will play Burley tonight and Twin Falls on Saturday night.
- Where: King Fine Arts Center tonight and Roper Auditorium on Saturday night.
- When: 7:30, both nights.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$14 for reserved seating and \$12 for general seating, are available at MIX 103 in Jerome, Bell's Family Books, Crowley's The Quaid and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, The Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert. Credit card orders can be made by phoning MIX 103 at 324-8181.

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## Classical guitarist opens chamber series Saturday

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will open its 2001-2002 Chamber Artist Series Saturday night with a performance by Grammy-winning classical guitarist Sharon Isbin.

Isbin will play at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

Isbin, who established the guitar department at the Juilliard School of Music in 1989, is widely credited with expanding classical guitar repertoire and making it more contemporary.

On Saturday, she'll perform the music of recognizable composers such as Enrique Granados as well as two pieces written specifically for her.

Isbin also plans a free family concert Saturday morning at 11 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey.

Other artists in the chamber series this season will include the Bang on a Can All Stars, who'll play the newStage Theater on Feb. 2; the New Century Saxophone Quartet, which will perform at Our Lady of the Snows on March 2; and by multi-media musician Meredith Monk, who'll play the nextstage on March 23.



### Shades of Segovia

- What: Guitarist Sharon Isbin will open the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Chamber Music Series Saturday night.
- Where: Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum.
- When: 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Sun Valley Center, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington in Ketchum, by phoning 726-9491, or online at <http://www.sunvalley-center.org>.

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### THE HAYSES

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hayes of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4-7 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Center.

Hayes and Patsy Barrus were married Nov. 24, 1951.

They have lived in Wendell, Gooding, Meridian and Las

Vegas, Nev. He worked as a draftsman and technical illustrator. She worked at home.

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The event is being given by their children, Kelly Hayes of Nampa, Linda Hogg of Caldwell, Tomita Hayes of Seattle and Kathy Moulton of Sweet.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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# Hal Ketchum lights up Cactus Petes

## COUNTRY

### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Hal Ketchum will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 (on Saturday and Sunday) and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Tonight and Saturday

Micky Braun and the Motorcans will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

### Saturday

The Echus will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

### Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to mid-night at Spinbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

### Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Micky Braun and the Motorcans and Muzie Braun will play Sax on 2nd in Twin Falls nightly at 9 p.m. Sax on 2nd is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

### Dec. 6 - Utah

Dwight Youkam will sing at the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

### Dec. 12 - Boise

Pam Titlis will sing in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$28 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



### Jan. 2 - Utah

SheDaisy will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

### Jan. 19 - Utah

Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

### Jan. 24 - Boise

Ty Herndon will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## ROCK 'N' ROLL

### Tonight and Saturday

Breach will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

### Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Sunday - Boise

Flickerstick will perform at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### 416 S. Ninth St.

### Monday - Utah

Flickerstick will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

### Dec. 3 - Utah

Linkin Park will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Blvd.

### Dec. 4 - Boise

(hed)p.e. will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Dec. 5 - Utah

The Avars will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Dec. 6 - Boise

Mother Hipp will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Dec. 6 - Boise

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233

### S. Capitol Blvd.

### Dec. 11 - Boise

Plafire will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Jan. 31 - Boise

They Might Be Giants will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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# WEEKEND

## Events

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### CLASSICAL MUSIC

#### Saturday

Classical guitarist Sharon Isbin will perform at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun. Valley Road in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Sun Valley Center for Arts in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

#### Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Handel's 3,000-Voice "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Monday - Caldwell

Synfonía, the orchestra of Albion College of Idaho music department, will perform a concert at 7 p.m. in the Langroise Center Recital Hall on the campus of Albion College. Jennifer Call of Twin Falls will be a featured soloist. Admission is free.

#### Nov. 30 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9 for the morning concert and \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43 for the evening event, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Dec. 1 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Dec. 18

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Christmas concert, conducted by Roger Turner, at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$2 for children, are available at the Book Plaza in Rupert, or by calling Peggy Southby at 678-3893.

#### Dec. 31 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present a New Year's in Vienna concert at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$30 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Jan. 4-5 - Utah

Violinist Sarah Chang will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Jan. 18-19 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Jan. 24 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Vivaldi at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and

\$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### OPERA

Jan. 26, 28, 30, Feb 1, 3 - Utah

Utah Opera will present Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 26, 28, 30 and Feb. 1 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 3. Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$132, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

### FOLK MUSIC

#### Tuesday - Boise

Rosalie Sorrels will perform at the NeuroLux Lounge at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

#### Dec. 14 - Utah

Glenn Yarbrough will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### THEATER

#### Tonight - Idaho Falls

Ed Metzger will present a one-man show, "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St. Tickets, which are \$16, are available by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

#### Nov. 30 - Idaho Falls

The National touring company of the Broadway musical "Funny Girl" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 498 A St. Tickets, which are \$28, are available by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

#### Dec. 4-5-6 - Boise

The touring production of the Broadway revival of Joe Masteroff's "Cabaret" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat (208) 426-1766.

#### Dec. 5-8, 12-15

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," 8 p.m., Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased

at the Fine Arts box office between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

#### Dec. 13-16, 20-23, 27-30

Company of Fools will present Douglas Jones' adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 7 p.m., Library Theater, Hailey. The shows on Dec. 16, 23 and 30 are 3 p.m. matinees. Tickets, which are \$8, are available weekdays at The Mint box office.

### MISCELLANEOUS MUSIC

#### Tonight

Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols" will play the King Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for general seating and \$14 for reserved seats, are available at The Book Plaza in Burley. The Book Store in Rupert, MIX-103 radio in Jerome and at Bell's Family Book, Crowley's The Quad and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls.

#### Tonight

David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

#### Tonight - Boise

Farmdog will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$3.

#### Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

#### Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Saturday

Michael McLean "Forgotten Carols" will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission or \$14 for reserved seating, are available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's The Quad and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at MIX-103 radio in Jerome, at The Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

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Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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**Saturday**  
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**Saturday - Boise**  
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**Monday**  
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**Tuesday**  
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**Tuesday - Boise**  
Tony Furtado will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Tuesday - Boise**  
Mannheim Steamroller will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$47.50, \$57.50 and \$87.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Wednesday**  
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday through Dec. 16**  
"A Really Big Shew," an Ed Sullivan tribute show, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show are \$14.99 on weeknights and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103. There will be no shows on Dec. 3 and 10-11.

**Thursday and Nov. 30 - Utah**  
Mannheim Steamroller will play the E. Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25.50, \$40.50 and \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E. Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

**Nov. 30 - Boise**  
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**Dec. 1 - Boise**  
A Kurt Bestor Christmas will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Dec. 1-2**  
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Howell's Opera House in Oakley. It's free.

**Dec. 1-2**  
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**Dec. 6 - Utah**  
Betty Buckley will perform a Christmas concert with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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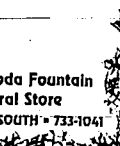
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## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Angela Williams knows she needs to shoot the basketball more.

After all, College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant is telling her to put it up.

### Focus on



Angela Williams  
Basketball

"My confidence level is sorta low right now," she said. "Coach has gotten after me. He wants me to shoot, but I just don't have the confidence right now."

Pressed for a reason why she's abandoned her shot, Williams, a sophomore, couldn't find one.

"I'm not sure exactly why," she said. "I bet if I come in and start shooting a lot more and everything, then (the confidence) will get back up there."

She found some reserve of clan on the court last Saturday, scoring a season-high nine points in the team's blowout 77-0 win over—the Rocky Mountain College junior varsity in Casper, Wyo.

It's not for a lack of looks or minutes, she's had plenty of both, she admitted.

"It's me. It's all me," she said. "Part of it is guilt. If I shoot it, I really get down on myself if I miss it. I wasn't like that in high school."

That's for sure. At Pocatello's Highland High, Williams set school records for most points in a game (35), most 3-pointers in a game (5), most 3-point field goals in a season (46), most 3-pointers in a career (84) and most points scored in a regional tournament (91).

But in her second year now at CSI, Williams' best game has been a 17-point outburst against the College of Eastern Utah last February. She made 6-of-8 field goals, including four 3-pointers.

Now I just kind of get worried about "for some weird reason," she said. "It bothers me a lot. (On the court), I take looks and I'm like, 'Oh, I should shoot this,' and then I pass it up and I'm like, 'Why didn't I shoot that?'"

But Grant isn't worried, even as his team has struggled to a 6-3 start.

"I've told her all year (to shoot) and when she settles in and starts hitting them, that'll help us," he said.

On the court, Williams is a bundle of giggles and smiles. Whether she's roller blading to practice in the early morning or writing letters to her missionary boyfriend in Australia, Williams comes across as happy.

"There's a lot of things I want to do," she said. "I want a variety. I'm not going to live here when I'm done (with school). I think I'm going to go into elementary education, because I love little kids."

Williams was used to being the "little kid" in her family, having grown up with three older brothers: Jimmie, Chad and Chris. She also has a younger sister, Hailey, 17.

"I loved it. My parents always wanted me to be a little dancer or something, but I got stuck right in with the three brothers and they worked me pretty good," she said, laughing. "My mom put me in gymnastics and dancing and stuff but after that, it was sports."

### Question and Answer

1. What does Thanksgiving mean to you?  
"Being with the family. Yummy, home-cooked food. The good stuff."
2. What's your best subject or class?  
"Basketball (laughs). Actually English. I enjoy writing."
3. What's your favorite bottled water?  
"Aquafina."
4. What's the best thing about Idaho?  
"If you're an outdoors person — definitely the camping, the hiking, the rock climbing ... that kind of stuff."

# Lady Golden Eagles make home debut

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They had plenty of home cooking on Thanksgiving Day.

But today, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team puts its own home cooking on display when the Lady Golden Eagles host the two-day, four-team Coca-Cola Classic. CSI (6-3) opens with Prescott, Ariz.'s Yavapai College (4-1) before facing Casper College on Saturday. Today's early game pits Casper taking on College of Eastern Utah at 4 p.m.

Having already played nine games, second-year CSI coach



Belinda Stubbs



Melanie Croser

Kendall Grant (24-16) has a pretty good feel for his young ballclub. He wants to show the community just what kind of a team the Golden Eagles have.

"It's coming along rapidly," he

## Lady Golden Eagles Coca-Cola Classic

Today's Games  
Eastern Utah vs. Casper, 4 p.m.  
CSI vs. Yavapai, 6 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Eastern Utah vs. Yavapai, 4 p.m.  
CSI vs. Casper, 6 p.m.  
Radio: none

said. "And I think this week, if we can get (the community) out, I think they'll be excited about what we've got."

What the Eagles have is a team still learning its way at both ends of the floor, especially on

defense, but one that can provide a strong presence from both the perimeter and inside the paint. CSI is averaging 68.2 points per game while giving up just 58.0.

"After 11 games we're going to know what we need to do," Grant said. "In fact, after nine, we're pretty content knowing what we need to do. Stopping the drive, rebounding and post defense."

With statistics available through only four games, CSI's big three of sophomores Belinda Stubbs (13.3 points per game), Melanie Croser (12.3 ppg) and freshman Jodi Reber (12.3) rank eighth and ninth, respectively, in scoring in the league.

And one of the three has led

the team in scoring in all but one game this season, with Croser scoring 23 in CSI's last win, a 77-0 demolishing of Rocky Mountain College last Saturday.

Croser transferred to CSI from the University of Hawaii in the off-season. Reber has been the team's most consistent scorer and when Stubbs stays out of foul trouble, she's an offensive force down low having already scored 25 points against Phoenix College this year.

"I think we're trying to get our rotation down to nine or 10," Grant said. "If Belinda will stay out of foul trouble and she's get-

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# Going down fast



Lions fans Bryan Holloway, left, of Trenton, Mich., Hunter McLaughlin of Gladwin, center, and Steffen Nizinski of Grand Rapids mourn near the end of the Lions' 29-27 loss to the Green Bay Packers on Thursday in Pontiac, Mich.

## Packers escape Lions' den as Detroit falls to 0-10

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Green Bay Packers don't feel sorry for the winless Detroit Lions. They're just happy to escape Detroit.

The Lions came up all but two points of a 16-point deficit in the final seven minutes with two touchdowns and a 2-point conversion, before Green Bay survived with a 29-27 win on Thursday.

"It's not our place to feel bad for the other team," Green Bay's

William Henderson said. "It's on them to turn it around." The Packers (7-3) won in the Silverdome for the first time in five years and for just the second time in the regular season since 1992 to close within a half-game of Chicago in the NFC Central.

But the Lions once again came close to their first win of the season, missing a chance to send the game into overtime when rookie quarterback Mike McMahon threw an incomplete pass on a 2-point conversion with 10 seconds left.

"For 10 years, the games here have always been like this — turnovers and a lot of wild things," said Brett Favre, who had thrown 10 interceptions in his last four games in Detroit. "I'm just thankful that we got this win, because we have come in here and lost with better records and better teams."

This time Favre was 18-of-26 for 252 yards with two touchdowns, no interceptions and one fumble. Ahman Green ran for 102 yards and a touchdown and also caught a 35-yard TD pass for

the Packers. Detroit (0-10) has lost its last seven by an average of 4.6 points.

"Our goal is to go 6-10, period," Detroit coach Marty Mornhinweg said. "This football team has been through seven down-to-the-wire crazy games. It's getting a little crazy at this point."

A defensive TD gave Detroit a 13-10 lead late in the first half, but the Packers scored the next

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## Miami-Dade wins fourth national title

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Miami-Dade Community College wrapped up its fourth National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball title late Wednesday night, downing third-seeded Lee College of Baytown, Texas in four matches, 30-21, 28-30, 30-17, 30-12.

Freshman Sara Joya finished with 23 kills and Fernanda Brino added 12 kills and 26 digs to lead the Lady Sharks (32-2). The match featured five players with Olympic experience, with Lee College (47-1) playing three members from the 2000 Kenyan Olympic squad and Miami-Dade with two from the Peruvian Olympic team.

"This one is more rewarding," Miami-Dade coach Mike Medero said. "We had a lot of difficulties during the year and we had injuries that we had to deal with. It's been a tough year, but very



College of Southern Idaho players Amanda Santos, left, and Kellana Palva reject a spike by Southwest Missouri State-West Plains outside hitter Jen Mals Tuesday during the Golden Eagles' ill-fated match with the Grizzlies at the NCAAA national volleyball tournament in West Plains, Mo. CSI came back with two wins for a fifth-place finish.

### All-Tournament Team

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|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Kellana Palva, CSI                 | Jacqueline Makokha, Leo College |
| Juliana Escobar, Barton County CC  | Nashanda Wandera, Leo College   |
| Edna Chumo, SW Missouri State      | Keilyn Nagay, Miami-Dade CC     |
| Sea Gorevich, SW Missouri State    | Sara Joya, Miami-Dade CC        |
| Liana Bortolo, Utah Valley         | Most Valuable Player            |
| Ashlyn Carter, Southeast County CC | Luren Baylon, Miami-Dade CC     |
| Silvia Oliveira, W. Nebraska CC    | Coach of the Year               |
| Glyviana Melo, W. Nebraska CC      | Ilisa Medero, Miami-Dade CC     |

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## Broncos hold off Cowboys

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Denver Broncos came to Texas Stadium seeking a spark to ignite a playoff run. Instead, they nearly burned themselves.

Jason Elam kicked four field goals, helping Denver take a 23-point lead into the fourth quarter. Then the Broncos allowed Dallas, which hadn't scored a touchdown in nine quarters, to score three times before holding on for a 26-24 victory Thursday.

Denver (6-5) narrowly blew a fourth-quarter lead for the second straight week. Losing like that to a team as bad as Dallas (2-8), then having 10 days to stew over it, would've been tough to overcome, especially in a season that began with Super Bowl hopes.

"It's always nice to find a way to win," said Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, who chastised his offense after a 17-10 loss to Washington on Sunday.

"We had a chance to put it away a number of times. We struggled a little bit. We tried to execute better offensively so we can put people away. It's a credit to win that game with as many missed opportunities."

Dallas fans will remember this game partly for the comeback and mostly for coach Dave Campo's decision not to go for a 2-point conversion after the second fourth-quarter touchdown.

The Cowboys pulled to 26-16 when Reggie Swinton scored on a 65-yard punt return with 7:29 left. That came only 43 seconds after a 1-yard touchdown run by Troy Hambrick.

Campo initially called for 2, even sending the play in to quarterback Ryan Leaf. The coach changed his mind during a delay caused by an injured Dallas player on the turf and Jon Hilbert kicked the PAT.

Had Dallas made the 2-pointer, it would've closed within eight, the equivalent of another touch-

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## Illinois earns best record since 1983

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kurt Kittner threw for 387 yards and four touchdowns as No. 10 Illinois clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title with a 34-28 victory over Northwestern on Thursday.

Illinois (10-1, 7-1 Big Ten) finished the regular season with its best record since 1983 when the Illini were 10-1 and went to the Rose Bowl.

The Illini led 34-13 early in the fourth quarter then hung on as Northwestern (4-7, 2-6) scored twice to make it close.

Kittner, mixing short passes with a few long throws, had one of the most accurate days of his career in completing 33 of 43 passes with one interception.

Illinois will win the Big Ten outright if Michigan loses to Ohio State on Saturday, and is in the running for the Bowl Championship Series regardless of what the Wolverines do. Illinois took a seven-point late



Northwestern cornerback Marvin Ward tries for but is unable to hang on to a pass intended for Illinois' Brandon Lloyd in Champaign, Ill., on Thursday.

led in the third quarter on John Gockman's 52-yard field goal, then forced Northwestern to punt on its next possession.

The Illini drove 64 yards in

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SPORTS

Tinsley sets record as Wizards lose another

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jamaal Tinsley set an Indiana record with 23 assists and completed a triple-double with 19 points and 11 rebounds in the Pacers' 110-103 victory over Washington on Thursday night.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points on 8-for-26 shooting as the Wizards lost their eighth straight - the longest losing streak of Jordan's career.

Tinsley broke the franchise assists record of 20 set by Don Buse in 1976 - when the Pacers were in the ABA - and matched last season by Jalen Rose.

Scott Skiles holds the NBA record of 30. Jermaine O'Neal led Indiana with 27 points.

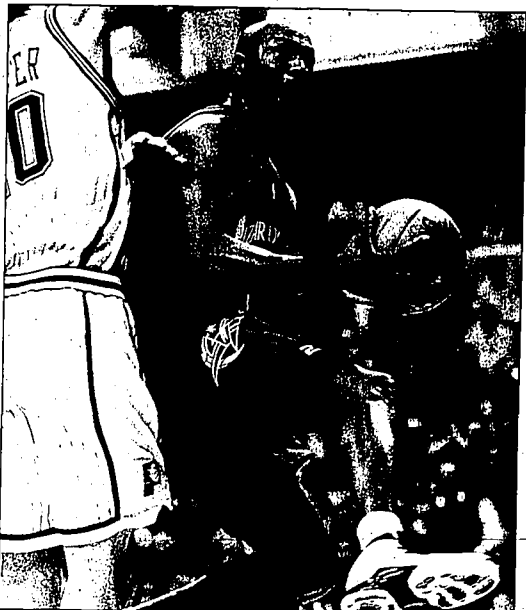
Bucks 78, Raptors 75

TORONTO - Glenn Robinson scored 19 points and Sam Cassell had four in the final 30 seconds as Milwaukee beat Toronto.

The Eastern Conference-leading Bucks have won four straight to improve to 8-1, their best start since 1979-80.

Vince Carter scored 26 points for the Raptors, who have lost two straight at home after winning their previous three games on the road.

Toronto is 1-4 against the Eastern Conference. Cassell finished with 16 points.



Wizards guard Michael Jordan puts up a shot as Indiana's Jeff Foster defends during the second quarter of their game in Indianapolis, Thursday. The Wizards lost their eighth straight - the longest losing streak of Jordan's career.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pomerelle opens for business today

ALBION - Pomerelle Mountain is opening for the 2001-2002 ski and snowboard season today with early season conditions. Depths are variable with a base of 11 inches, a top depth of 18 inches and 12 new inches of snow in the past 24 hours.

Only ski and board machine groomed runs are open with some bare spots, rocks, natural obstacles and some man-made obstacles existing. The road to the mountain has been plowed and the plow will be on the road at 5 a.m. this morning. Snow tires or chains are required. Lifts will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Documentary-making fans sue MasterCard

MINNEAPOLIS - Two Minnesota Twins fans who made a documentary film about traveling in a Volkswagen van to ballpark across the nation have sued MasterCard, claiming the company stole their idea for its commercials.

In a lawsuit filed in federal court in Minneapolis, David Hoch and Joe Marble accuse MasterCard and its ad agency of duplicating their 1998 documentary in a series of commercials. According to the lawsuit, MasterCard used a Volkswagen van with the same orange-and-white coloring as the one Hoch and Marble drove, used video shots of stadiums photographed through bridge girders that resemble scenes in their film, and had music similar to theirs.

"You start asking yourself, 'How could this be a coincidence?'" said Minneapolis lawyer Ronald Schutz, who filed the lawsuit.

The lawsuit accuses MasterCard and New York-based McCann-Erickson Worldwide of violating the copyright. It seeks unspecified damages and an injunction barring further use of the commercials.

Hoch, 41, a mortgage broker from Arden Hills, and Marble, 41, a real estate broker from Hopkins, created the group Citizens United for Baseball in Minnesota after hearing rumors in 1997 about a plan to move the Twins. The following year, the two filmed their travels to ballparks in Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore and Denver.

The documentary, called "Twins - Now and Forever," was shown at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., according to the lawsuit.

Arkansas State fires football coach

JONESBORO, Ark. - Arkansas State announced the dismissal of football coach Joe Hollis on Thursday during the closing minutes of the Indiana's final game.

ASU finished 2-9 with the 28-22 loss Thanksgiving Day to Division IAA opponent Nicholls State.

ASU President Les Wyatt issued a statement announcing Hollis' termination as both football coach and interim athletic director. The statement was released during the fourth quarter of the Nicholls State game.

"Arkansas State University is conducting its search for an athletic director. Joe Hollis has served in that position on an interim basis since March 2000.

Once selected, the new athletic director will be asked to hire a new head football coach. Joe Hollis will no longer have head coaching duties.

At a post-game news conference, Hollis declined to comment on his dismissal. Hollis' teams at ASU were 13-43 during five seasons under his direction. The Indians have lost 19 of their last 22 games.

MLB may have OK'd Marlins buyer's finances

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - John Henry appears on the verge of buying out the Florida Marlins before Major League Baseball even decides if it will do the same thing.

The Sun-Sentinel is reporting that Henry has reached an agreement to sell the Marlins to an undisclosed buyer who plans to keep the team in South Florida and that the deal could be approved as early as Tuesday.

Major league owners will meet next week in Chicago to further discuss contraction plans first raised earlier this month. Although the Montreal Expos and Minnesota Twins appear the franchises most likely to be folded, the Marlins are by no means assured of fielding a team in 2002.

However, this agreement would seem to indicate that the Marlins will not be eliminated.

Leagues sue union in bid to stop strike

LONDON - England's soccer leagues sued players Thursday, asking for an injunction to stop what would be the first strike in the country's soccer history.

With the walkout scheduled for Dec. 1, the Premier League and Football League served notice on the Professional Footballers Association late Thursday. A High Court hearing will be held next week.

PFA chief executive Gordon Taylor resumed talks with the Premier League and there was still "plenty of time" to avert a walkout.

Taylor is seeking a \$39 million annual share of TV income, while the league of offering \$24.2 million.

Reports in British newspapers Thursday suggested that players, who voted nearly unanimously for a walkout, wanted a second ballot.

Australian AF drops supplies to ailing sailor

CANBERRA, Australia - A Royal Australian Air Force plane successfully drop medical supplies to a seriously ill American sailor competing in an around-the-world ocean race.

Just 40 minutes of daylight were left when the P-3 Orion flew over the Amer Sports One, a 54-foot stock competing in the Volvo Ocean Race, dropping morphine, other drugs and medical supplies.

The yacht was about 1,500 nautical miles southwest of the coast of Western Australia state in the Southern Ocean.

On board, 40-year-old Keith Kilpatrick was being treated for severe intestinal pain, believed to have flared after a hip injury, and was running short of medicines. He was being tended by the yacht's navigator, Roger Nilson, a doctor.

Compiled from wire reports

Denver loss might be Leaf's last stand

Knights Riddler News Service

IRVING, Texas - Quarterback Ryan Leaf saved his best for last, but it wasn't enough to save the game for the Cowboys. And it probably wasn't enough to save his job.

Leaf, who completed only 9 of 18 passes for 84 yards in the first three quarters, rallied the Cowboys from a 26-3 fourth-quarter deficit with two touchdown drives. But the Cowboys still lost 26-24 to the Denver Broncos, and Leaf likely lost his job to rookie



Ryan Leaf

Quincy Carter, who is ready to return from hamstring surgery. "If I'm here, I want to play," Leaf said. "But I'm part of this team. I'll be out there every day backing Quincy and helping him along all I can. You're one play away from being back in there. Quincy's gone two games

and been hurt after both of them. I'm going to be ready. These 3.5 games have given me a lot of insight and education. I just want to keep improving and try to get this organization back to winning."

Leaf completed 16 of 32 for 193 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions and a 68.9 quarterback rating. He was sacked four times, fumbling on three of them. The one turnover he lost was recovered by the Broncos at the 4 and converted into a touchdown on the next play for a 17-3 half-

time lead.

"In this league, you can't turn the ball over," Leaf said. "I get hit from behind and fumble, and they get an easy seven points. The way you look at it, it looks like it's the deciding moment of the game."

Leaf, who was signed by the Cowboys on Oct. 12, relieved Clint Stoerner in the fourth quarter of a 27-24 loss to the New York Giants on Nov. 4 and has started the past three games. Leaf is 45 of 88 for 494 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions this season.

Basketball

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ting there. She recognizes when she's making the mistake now. I think the starting five are going to get more minutes and that should give them more rhythm and their statistics should go up."

In the Yavapai Roughriders, Grant expects a team that's quick and athletic, but also young. Sugar City's Shanlee Ferguson, the daughter of Grant's best friend Shayley Ferguson, is the team's leading scoring threat.

CSI topped the Roughriders last year, 70-66, at their own tournament.

"They have more height this year than last year. They run a four-out, one in (offense), but they are inexperienced. At a couple of key spots they're young," Grant said. "They're quick, athletic, a very good team. They'll be in the top three with Central

Arizona and Arizona Western."

Grant expects Saturday night's rematch with Casper College, which the Eagles narrowly defeated last Friday at the Thunderbirds' tournament, to be a "game-revealer."

"That'll be fun because they're going to be mad since we beat them on their home floor," he said. "They're becoming a solid team. Like us, they're young. If they play together, they're gonna."

It was that game and the next that saw CSI develop its team "heart," Grant said.

"We feel like we're a better team in heart," he said. "Going out, knowing you can't just show up on talent. If you're going to win you have to go out there and get some heart. We have it."

After the tournament, CSI has 13 days off to prepare for the start of the always-tough Scenic

West Athletic Conference when North Idaho and Ricks colleges come calling Dec. 7-8. It'll be the Lady Vikings last visit ever to CSI.

"(Staying fresh) won't be a problem, we have two weeks off to get ready for North Idaho and Ricks and I planned it that way on purpose," he said. "That's time to adjust the fundamentals." But for now, it's just good to be at home, playing in front of the fans.

"It's nice to be home," Grant said. "It's nice to get some rest. It's nice to be able to do more than just get ready for the next road trip."

And hopefully build upon a two-game winning streak.

Throws

This weekend will have plenty of giveaways, Grant said, includ-

ing an already-estimated 2,500 in tickets the team has handed out. Fans attending this weekend can expect plenty of T-shirts and other sundry items to be tossed into the crowd. There's also rumor of some Salt Lake City Winter Olympics tickets to be given away.

Sophomore Crystal Hardcastle has been experiencing some problems with her back lately. So troubling is the back that she sat out the last half of Wednesday's practice.

Freshman Tara Chennault also missed practice because of recurring pain in her lower legs. Chennault shot free throws and skipped rope lightly on Wednesday.

Freshman Kamie Rodahl seems to be over her recent bout with pleurisy, a virus that affects breathing. Though complaining "about running," Rodahl made it through line drills.

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Lamont Warren's 1-yard TD and McMahon's 2-point conversion ran out the deficit to 29-21 with 1:17 left. After Todd Lyght

Illinois

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eight plays, the last a 12-yard touchdown pass from Kitzner to Brandon Lloyd that gave Illinois a 27-13 lead.

Illinois got the ball back again when Northwestern's Zak

Kustok threw an interception on the first play after the kickoff.

Kitzner found a wide-open Lloyd again on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 2 seconds remaining in the third quarter to make it 34-13 lead. Lloyd fin-

ished with 12 catches for 140 yards and two TDs.

Northwestern threatened Illinois late in the game with two touchdown passes from Kustok, and had a chance with the ball on its own 12 with 2:18 remain-

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Broncos

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down and 2-pointer. Being down nine meant the Cowboys needed two scores.

Dallas wound up scoring only one more time, getting another 1-yard touchdown from Hambrick with 1:10 left. Hilbert kicked again, then tried an onside kick.

Denver's Detron Smith held on and the Cowboys went away

losers for the fourth straight game, the last three with Leaf.

"To miss two 2-pointers, back-to-back, the percentages were not with us," Camp said. "I thought it was a better chance to take the point and get the onside kick. No, it wasn't a bad decision."

The Broncos, winners for only the third time since starting 3-1, went away with another injury to

a key offensive player.

Running back Oakland Gary broke a bone in his left leg on the drive and likely is out for the rest of the season. However, Terrell Davis could be back next week at Miami.

Mike Anderson, who gained 1,487 yards last season in place of Davis and Gary, ran 33 times for 118 yards and a touchdown. Brian

Volleyball

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rewarding because these girls didn't give up."

Miami-Dade sophomore Laren Baylin was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. She had eight kills and 10 blocks against the Rebels.

"I was very happy to meet Lee because I knew they had their weaknesses," Medero said. "We always have problems in the finals with the College of Southern Idaho. I knew we had a tremendous chance to beat Lee."

Middle blocker Nasikanda

Wandera led all players with 26 kills but the Rebels managed just seven blocks. After the match, the Lady Sharks posed for photos and sang Steam's "No Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Goodbye)."

CSI freshman Kelianna Paiva was the only member of the fifth-place Golden Eagle team to earn All-Tournament Team honors. Of the 12 players chosen, just one - Seward County Community College sophomore Ashyn Carter - was from the United States. Five Brazilians, three Kenyans, two Peruvians,

one Hungarian and a player from Honduras joined Carter on the team.

Barton County Community College sophomore Julianna Escobar finished with the tournament's most kills with 123 and most digs with 72. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College freshman Lilian Bortoto had 20.5 blocks.

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Lions

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19 points and appeared to be set to win easily.

But McMahon, who was 9-of-20 for 89 yards with a touchdown, kept Detroit's hopes alive.

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recovered an onside kick, McMahon threw a 29-yard TD pass to rookie tight end Anderson on a fourth-and-8 with 10 seconds left. But McMahon scrambled and threw a pass through the end zone on the 2-point try.

Batch was 8-of-19 for 118 yards with no touchdowns, an interception and a fumble before McMahon, who played one series in the first half, came on midway through the fourth quarter.

Batch had set franchise records for completions (36), attempts (62) and yards (436) in

the last week's loss at Arizona. He said he couldn't plant and throw effectively because of a groin pull.

McMahon refused to fuel a quarterback controversy that may brew in Detroit.

"I still have a long way to go," the fifth-round pick from Rutgers said. "Charlie is definitely the man."

Detroit's James Stewart, who missed the previous four games with a sprained right ankle, rushed for 102 yards on 14 carries.

# Bulldogs lay an Egg on Ole Miss Dolphins lineman stays in hospital on Thanksgiving

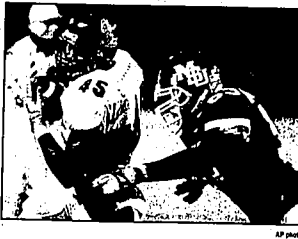
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State took out a season's worth of frustration on its rival.

Gene Walker ran for three touchdowns and Dion Williams had 182 all-purpose yards as the Bulldogs beat Mississippi 36-28 Thursday night in the Egg Bowl.

The Bulldogs (3-7, 2-6 Southeastern Conference) won their 18th meeting between the schools. The victory helps salvage a disappointing season for Mississippi State that began in the Top 25 but deteriorated into a last-place finish in the SEC West.

"It feels a lot of things," Bulldogs coach Jackie Sherrill said. "But really we need to have played like this at the beginning of the season."

The Bulldogs took home the Golden Egg Trophy for the third time in the last four years.



Mississippi running back Charles Stackhouse sprints past Mississippi State linebacker T.J. Mahanney on a 5-yard second-quarter touchdown reception Thursday in Starkville, Miss.

conference's worst offense, ranking last in total yards and scoring.

But the Rebels' defense, ranked near the bottom of the league in points allowed and last against the run, proved to be just what the Bulldogs needed to snap out of a season-long slump.

Walker's 8-yard touchdown run, his second score of the night, gave Mississippi State its first lead, 22-21, with 1:52 left in the third quarter.

Walker carried 20 times for 79 yards and Miller had 22 for 121 as the tailback tandem finally looked like the combo that helped the Bulldogs lead the SEC in rushing last year.

"Tonight, the whole offense came together," Miller said. "The defense held Ole Miss scoresless through the first 16 minutes of the second half and helped snap up the Bulldogs' final two touchdowns with interceptions."

Elly Manning was 16-for-36 for 213 yards and two touchdowns for the Rebels (6-4, 3-4), but threw three interceptions in the fourth quarter and was roughed up by the Bulldogs' blitz.

"I would say that's the most he's been hit all year," Sherrill said. "Ole Miss has lost three straight."

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## BASEBALL

**MLB Free Agency fillings**  
NEW YORK — The 155 players who filed for free agency in Major League Baseball's off-season.

**CHICAGO** — The White Sox signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract. The Sox also signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract.

## NBA BOXES

**BUCKLES '75**  
MIAMI HEAT 117, MIAMI HEAT 117

MIAMI HEAT 117, MIAMI HEAT 117. The Miami Heat defeated the Miami Heat 117-117.

## KINGS 95, TRAIL BLAZERS 83

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS 83, PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS 83

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS 83, PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS 83. The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 83-83.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

DUMPTY! GO IN AT RUNNING BACK. Humpty's career stats: one carry, minus-2 yards.

## NBA BOXES

**BUCKLES '99, DALLAS 93**

DALLAS MAVERICKS 93, DALLAS MAVERICKS 93. The Dallas Mavericks defeated the Dallas Mavericks 93-93.

## WEDNESDAY'S LATE NBA

**BOXES**

BOXES. Various NBA game results and statistics.

## NFL STANDINGS

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Standings and game results.

## HOCKEY

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. Standings and game results.

## BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Association**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION. Standings and game results.

## National Basketball Development League

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE. Standings and game results.

## Continental Basketball Association

**CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

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## Canadian Football League

**CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Standings and game results.

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

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## Dolphins lineman stays in hospital on Thanksgiving

MIAMI — Dolphins defensive tackle Daryl Gardener spent his Thanksgiving Day eating hospital food.

Gardener was admitted to Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale on Thursday morning after again complaining of pain in his back. It was the second time in the past two weeks that Gardener, who had a pain-relieving injection last week, has complained of back pain.

Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt said Gardener called the team early Thursday and was advised by the team and Dr. Gary Gleskes to check into the hospital.

Gardener was expected to stay in the hospital overnight. Two players who talked to

Gardener on Wednesday at the hospital said they think Gardener will miss the rest of the season.

"He's going to try, but I just don't see it," said one teammate who did not want to be identified.

Said another teammate: "You're talking about his career, man. We want him to come back, but if he's not 100 percent with his back, that's just not smart. We want to win now, but you have to be careful too with stuff like that."

Both players and several other teammates expressed confidence in backup defensive tackle Jermaine Haley and Ernest Grant. Both practiced Thursday. Although both are listed as questionable, they are expected to play Sunday. Wannstedt said Grant will start.

## TELEVISION

College football, Southern Miss at East Carolina ESPN 9 a.m.  
College football, Texas at Texas A&M ABC 10 a.m.  
Auto racing, NASCAR Cup, New Hampshire 300 ESPN 10 a.m.  
Gymnastics, 2001 World Championships NBC noon  
College football, Nebraska at Colorado ABC 1:30 p.m.  
Women's college basketball, TBA ESPN 2 p.m.  
College football, Louisville at TCU ESPN 4 p.m.  
Boxing, Friday Night Fights ESPN2 7 p.m.  
College basketball, Princeton III Championship ESPN 7:30 p.m.  
College basketball, Grand Alaska Shootout, TBA ESPN 10:30 p.m.

## LOCAL SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball  
Lady Eagle Coos-Coa Classic, at CSI  
Casper vs. Eastern Utah, 4 p.m.  
CSI vs. Vapavut, Altiz, 6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY'S LATE NHL SUMS

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SPORTS

# Canadiens outslug Thrashers 5-2

ATLANTA (AP) - Brian Savage had two goals and an assist for the Montreal Canadiens in a 5-2 win over the Atlanta Thrashers on Thursday night.

The Canadiens ended a five-game road losing streak and improved to 40-1 in Atlanta. They outshot the Thrashers 36-21.

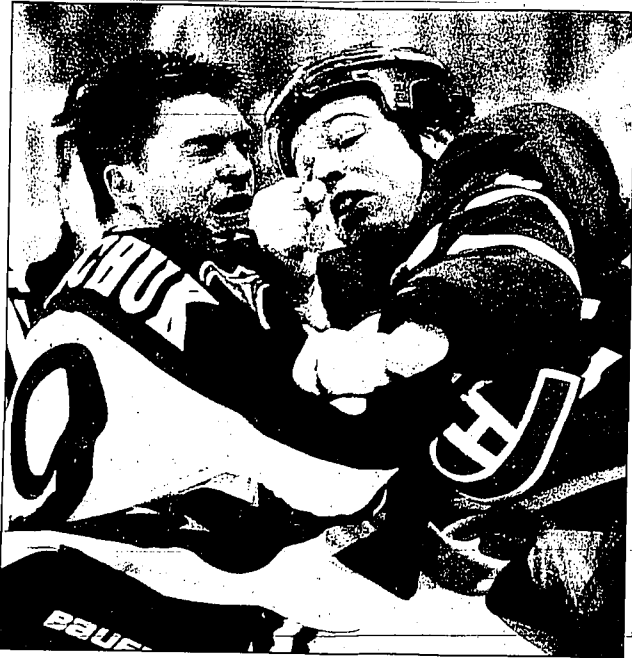
Montreal's Yannick Perreault scored his team-high ninth goal to tie the game at 1 at 7:55 of the first period on a power play. He drilled in the shot from the left circle after Savage knocked the puck back as he fell down in front of Thrashers goaltender Milan Hnilek.

Montreal was on another power play when Savage made it 2-1 at 12:19 of the first. Taking Patrice Brisebois' pass from behind the net, Savage wristed the puck past Hnilek for his eighth goal and team-high 18th point.

Savage also scored an empty-netter with 1:10 remaining. Dany Heatley's power-play goal, coming 8:04 into the second, cut the lead to 3-2. Heatley, whose 17 points lead all NHL rookies, fired the shot from just inside the center of the blue line.

Chad Kilger padded the Montreal lead to 4-2 with 9:03 remaining. After Hnilek blocked Patrick Poulin's wrap-around shot, the puck ricocheted back to Kilger, who fired a shot from the center of the slot.

Jose Theodore (6-5-2) faced only five shots in the third period to win his second straight game.



Thrashers left wing Darcy Hordichuk, left, takes a hit during a first-period fight with Canadiens defenseman Stephane Quintal on Thursday in Atlanta.

**Flames 4, Senators 4, OT**  
OTTAWA - Craig Conroy scored twice and assisted on Jarome Iginla's game-tying goal

in the third period as the Calgary Flames tied the Ottawa Senators 4-4 Thursday night. Iginla also assisted on both of Conroy's goals to extend his

league-best scoring streak to 15 games. The tie allowed both teams to extend lengthy unbeaten streaks. Ottawa tied a team-record by

extending its league-best streak to 11 games. Calgary's 10-game streak is the second-longest in the NHL this season.

# Pequegot wins World Cup slalom to honor fallen comrade

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) - Three weeks after the death of an inspirational teammate, Laure Pequegot gave the French skiing squad reason to cheer.

Pequegot, overcoming a calamity-filled season on which she nearly lost control several times, won a World Cup slalom Thursday, edging Austria's Christine Sponring by 0.17 seconds.

Pequegot tumbled into the freshly fallen snow after crossing the finish line and seeing her winning time, then was hugged by teammate Christel Pascal-Saioni and a coach as she rolled on the ground.

"We do it for her family and her boyfriend," Pequegot said of her first World Cup win. "I think Regine would not want us to cry all the time."

Pequegot, 26, won in a combined time of 1:37.64. Most of the morning run was held in a blinding snowstorm, but the snow tapered to flurries by the afternoon.

Pequegot struggled to maintain control on the second run. She clipped a gate at one point and it shattered, sending a piece skidding down the slope alongside the French skier.

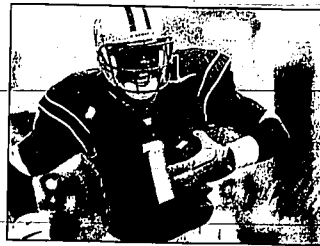
At another point, a collision with a gate knocked her goggles out of place, forcing her to reach up and readjust them while she twisted through gates.

"I thought a lot about Regine Cavagnoud and I knew she was always there. I said, 'You cannot stop. You have to compete like Regine,'" Pequegot said. "Me, I really wanted to make like her and never give up."

Sponring, also seeking her first World Cup victory, was second in 1:37.81. Her teammate, Carina Raich, was third in 1:38.72. Raich is the sister of defending men's World Cup slalom champion Benjamin Raich. Pascal-Saioni was fourth in 1:38.83.

There were about 6 inches of new snow, the first taste of wintry weather in the Colorado Rockies this fall. Ski areas throughout North America have been plagued by unseasonably warm weather and a lack of snow.

The race was a big disappointment for the Americans, trying to build some momentum in the 10 weeks leading up to the Salt Lake City Olympics.



Washington wide receiver Reggie Williams runs the ball against Stanford in Seattle early this month.

## 2001-2002 Bowl Schedule

Dec. 18 New Orleans Bowl, Sun Belt vs. MWC, 6 p.m. (ESPN2)	Dec. 28 Music City Bowl at Nashville, Tenn., Big East vs. SEC, 3 p.m. (ESPN)	Dec. 31 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, Pac-10 vs. Big Ten, 10 a.m. (CBS)	Dec. 12, 9 a.m. (FOX)
Dec. 19 GMAC Bowl at Mobile, Ala., MAC vs. CUSA, 6 p.m. (ESPN2)	Dec. 28 Holiday Bowl at San Diego, Big 12 vs. Pac-10, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)	Dec. 31 Humanitarian Bowl at Boise, Idaho, A-Iarge vs. WAC, 10:30 a.m. (ESPN)	Jan. 1 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Big East vs. ACC, 10:30 a.m. (NBC)
Dec. 20 Tangerine Bowl, ACC vs. Big East, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)	Dec. 29 Motor City Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., MAC vs. CUSA, 10 a.m. (ESPN)	Dec. 31 Siteman Valley Classic, at San Jose, Calif., WAC vs. A-Iarge, 1 p.m. (FOXSN)	Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Big Ten vs. SEC, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Dec. 25 Las Vegas Bowl, Pac-10 vs. MWC, 1:30 p.m. (ABC)	Dec. 29 Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Big 12 vs. Big Ten, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)	Dec. 31 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., MWC vs. CUSA, 2 p.m. (ESPN)	Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., BCS Big 12 vs. BCS Pac-10, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Dec. 27 Seattle Bowl, ACC vs. Pac-10, 2 p.m. (ESPN)	Dec. 29 Insight.com Bowl at Phoenix, Big 12 vs. Big East, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2)	Dec. 31 Peach Bowl at Atlanta, ACC vs. SEC, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)	Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, BCS vs. BCS, 6:30 p.m. (ABC)
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# Huskers try to hold off Buffs again

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

Colorado is ready to end a decade of exasperating losses to Nebraska.

"The time has come," safety Robbie Robinson said. "Ever since I have been at CU, we have just barely missed beating these guys. There is no reason why we can't win this year."

Not only are the Buffaloes out to stop a 10-game winning streak against the Cornhuskers today, they're aching to spoil the Huskers' run at a national championship. The winner takes the Big 12 North title and advances to the league's title game Dec. 1.

"These are just few games have been very tough," offensive line man Victor Rogers said of last year's final play, 44-32 loss to the Huskers that came on the heels of 1999's 33-30 overtime loss in Boulder.

"But this team is much different than those past teams and we really believe in one another. We have unbelievable chemistry right now and really have ever since that last loss in 2000."

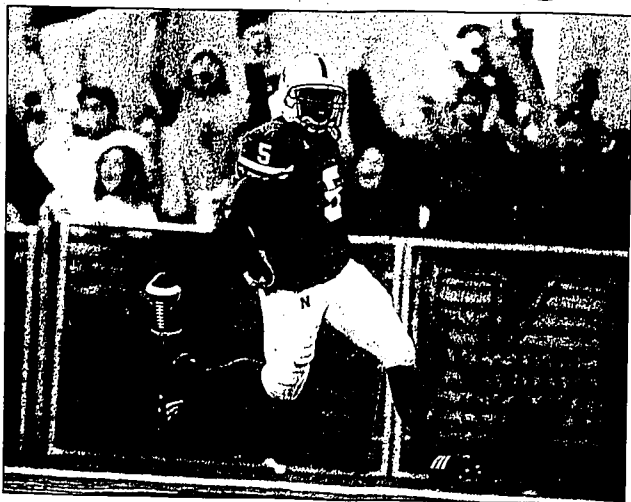
The last five games have been decided by a total of 15 points.

Nebraska's (10-7-0), led by Heisman Trophy contender Eric Crouch, is favored by 10 points. No. 14 Colorado (8-2, 6-1) has won eight in nine after a season-opening loss to Fresno State. Quarterback Bobby Peavento starts at quarterback in place of the injured Craig Ochs.

In 2000, Josh Brown kicked a 29-yard field goal as time expired to give the Huskers their 34-32 win in Lincoln.

Two years ago, the Buffs rallied from 24 points down, had a chance to win, but Jerome Aldrich missed a 34-yard field goal as time expired. In OT, Aldrich hit a 33-yard field goal, but Crouch scored from a yard out for the 33-30 win.

In other Top 25 games today, it's No. 5 Texas at Texas A&M,



Nebraska's DeJuan Groce celebrates after returning a punt 60 yards for a touchdown during the second half against Kansas State on Nov. 10 in Lincoln, Neb.

No. 17 Louisville at TCU, San Jose State at No. 23 Fresno State and No. 24 Arkansas at LSU.

On Saturday, it's No. 12 Washington at No. 1 Miami, Oklahoma State at No. 4 Oklahoma, Vanderbilt at No. 7 Tennessee, Ohio State at No. 11 Michigan, Notre Dame at No. 13 Stanford, No. 19 Georgia at No. 21 Georgia Tech, Youngstown State at No. 20 Marshall, and No. 25 Boston College at No. 22 Syracuse.

The Hurricanes (9-0), second in the BCS standings behind the Huskers, are out to avenge losses

past against the Huskers (8-2). Washington handed Miami its only loss last season, and the Hurricanes have won 19 in a row since. The Huskers also ended Miami's NCAA-record 58-game home winning streak in 1994.

Should Miami or Nebraska lose, several teams would jump into national title contention, starting with Florida (9-1) and Oklahoma (10-1).

The Gators are off this weekend before closing the regular season against Tennessee, with the winner advancing to the SEC title game Dec. 8. The Sooners, defend-

ing national champions, move into the Big 12 title game with a win over the Cowboys (3-7).

**In other key games:**

Michigan (8-2, 6-1) gets the Big Ten's automatic BCS bowl berth by defeating Ohio State (6-4, 4-3). If the Wolverines and Illini tie for the title, Michigan wins the head-to-head tiebreaker.

LSU (6-3, 3-3) can win the SEC West and move to the SEC title game on Dec. 8 by beating Arkansas (7-3, 4-3) and then defeating Auburn (7-3, 5-2) on Dec. 1.

# UW receiver proves he's a star in the making

SEATTLE (AP) - The drill looked easy enough. Four orange cones formed a square on the Husky Stadium turf, giving players some tight turns to work on speed.

Yet the conditioning exercise was causing trouble for many of Washington's players during a practice way back in August.

Enter Reggie Williams. The freshman receiver squared off the corners, gaining speed in the short distance between the markers - exactly how it was intended to be done. His teammates cheered, his coaches saw a glimpse of greatness.

"I just came in wanting to earn my keep," Williams said. "I wanted to prove to everybody I wasn't just hype."

Williams is headed to the biggest stage of his young career Saturday. The No. 12 Huskies (8-2) play No. 1 Miami (9-0) at the Orange Bowl, looking to spoil their gains for the Hurricanes.

Washington handed Miami its only loss last season, costing the Hurricanes a chance to play for the national title.

"I feel like we can definitely get to the freshman," Miami cornerback Markese Fitzgerald said of Williams. "He has experience, but he hasn't experienced playing in a secondary as good as ours."

Williams has exploited some pretty good defenses, though. Even when opponents key on him, he finds ways to grab the ball and keep it in his hands.

He had his best game yet last week, with 11 receptions for 203 yards in Washington's 26-14 victory over 15th-ranked Washington State in the Apple Cup. It was the best effort by any Pac-10 receiver this year, and a record in the annual cross-state rivalry game.

"I'm not sure that Reggie hasn't been a marked man all year long," Huskies coach Rick Neuheisel said. "It is not as though teams haven't realized who Reggie Williams is. It would surprise me if Miami would change."

"They believe that they are the best in the country and I believe that they are going to do what they do and see if anyone can stand up and go toe to toe with them."

Williams will try. He's quarterback Cody Pickett's top target, with 49 catches for 888 yards and three touchdowns. He's averaging a team-leading 88.8 yards per game.

"I expect things to happen," Williams said. "And when they do happen it's not such a shock."

**No. 12 Washington**  
at **No. 1 Miami**

When: Saturday, 6 p.m. MST  
TV: TBA by ABC

Receiver Paul Arnold jokes that he hopes Pickett won't forget about him with Williams around.

Williams was one of the most sought-after receivers in the country last year coming out of Lakeside School in Tacoma. He's lived up to his billing.

It took only a couple of plays in his first game before Williams showed what he can do. He dropped the first two passes Pickett threw him in the Huskies' season opener against Michigan. Neuheisel gave him a short pep talk, and he was fine.

At 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, Williams has a unique combination of size and speed. He chose Washington over Michigan, Notre Dame and UCLA and formed an instant bond with Pickett.

As a senior at Lakes last year, Williams caught 45 passes for 811 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also rushed 34 times for 512 yards and seven touchdowns, and made eight interceptions on defense.

He's still amazed at what he's doing now.

"This is my first year being on TV all the time," he said. "I was on TV two times in high school. The exposure is cool. I'm still in awe."

This weekend will be his farthest trip from home. Two weeks ago, he visited the state of Oregon for the first time for Washington's game against Oregon State in Corvallis. It's only about a three-hour trip by car from Tacoma to Portland, but Williams didn't travel much growing up.

He's already said he wants to play in the NFL and likely will leave Washington early to pursue that dream. Some pro scouts have compared him to NFL receivers Randy Moss and J.J. Stokes. Williams has patterned his game after NFL players he admires.

He sets simple goals. This year, he wanted to be a starter.

"I know I was a starter. I'd have catches and touchdowns," he said.



## Big money encourages racing in New Hampshire

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — At first, racing in the cold on the day after Thanksgiving was the last thing NASCAR's drivers wanted to do. Now that there's big money on the line, no one would dare miss it.

Jeff Gordon wrapped up his fourth Winston Cup title last week, but the points race is still on. Spots 2-10 in the standings are up for grabs depending on the results of today's season finale at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Since second place in the standings pays \$992,000, compared with \$607,000 for third place, there's plenty of motivation for the New Hampshire 300, which was rescheduled after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Heck yeah, I want to finish second — that's a lot of money, as well as a huge accomplishment for this race team," said Tony Stewart, who has never finished higher than fourth in the points.

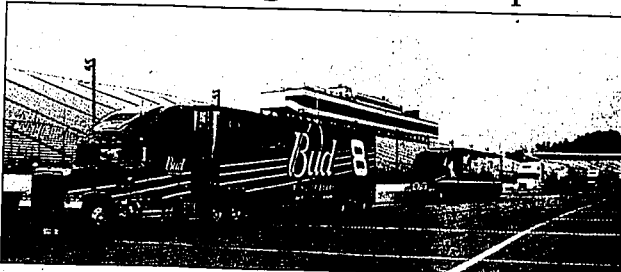
Stewart enters the race in second place with a 26-point advantage over Ricky Rudd. Sterling Marlin is fourth, 42 points behind Stewart. Any of the three could wind up the runner-up to Gordon.

"Second would be nice, and with it being so close, I'd say I'd be pretty disappointed if I finish fourth or fifth," said Marlin, whose best points finish was third in 1995. "It's not about the money at this point. It's more about the pride of the final results."

"The shuffling can continue in spots 5-10, where only 196 points separate Dale Jarrett (fifth) from Jeff Burton (10th). A maximum of 151 points can be gained in an event, so the movement could be extensive Friday.

The potential has Dale Earnhardt Jr. overlooking expected temperatures in the 40s and the inconvenience of traveling to Loudon on Thanksgiving Day.

"Forget all of the talk about the weather and the schedule — all we need to do is look at where we are in the points," said Earnhardt Jr., who is in eighth place. "We can jump two spots to sixth or we



Trailers hauling cars make their way down pit row Thursday as they arrive at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. NASCAR's Winston Cup Series will end its season with the New Hampshire 300 today in a race postponed after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

can fall to 10th depending on how well we do."

Because there is no qualifying round — the field was set in September based on the owner points standings at that time — all 10 of the top drivers will start in the front and be able to keep a close eye on each other.

"All of the guys were battling in the points are all starting together, so it's going to be a fight from the first lap to the last," Earnhardt said.

It will be no different in the back of the field, where the competition is also fierce for the final

spots in the top 25. The driver who takes that final spot gets a \$65,000 bonus, compared to no extra money to the driver who finishes in 26th.

Rookie Casey Atwood currently holds that spot with a seven-point edge over Robert Fressley.

There's only one scheduled practice, meaning teams have little time to get their cars right. That's bad news for Marlin, who has never had much success on New Hampshire's 1.058-mile flat oval. His career best finish there was sixth in 1993 and he hasn't cracked the top 15 since 1995.

## NASCAR fans celebrate Thanksgiving at speedway

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Enjoying mild temperatures and their own camaraderie, NASCAR fans built campfires and cooked turkeys in a parking lot at the New Hampshire International Speedway on Thanksgiving, the day before today's Winston Cup race.

They threw horseshoes and baseballs Thursday afternoon in the 48-degree temperature and put up banners and flags of their favorite drivers and teams. Then they prepared for a feast Thursday night.

"We've got chili, and we're roasting a turkey and deep-frying two more," said Bill Romprey, 52, an auto mechanic from Laconia. "We're having an awesome time. There's nothing like it — Loudon in November."

Joining Romprey was Bill Anderson, 48, a truck driver from Laconia who brought along his wife and children for Thanksgiving outside the race-track.

"It's kind of a unique thing," Anderson said. "We're doing it baby and we're having a good time."

The biggest difference from a typical race was the size of the crowd — hundreds of mobile homes, not thousands.



Bill Anderson of Laconia, N.H., left, checks the turkey he's smoking for Thanksgiving dinner with his friends at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Thursday.

The last Winston Cup race of the season was rescheduled for the day after Thanksgiving, risky in such a northern climate, after it was postponed from Sept. 16 because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington five days earlier.

The hard-core fans were deep-frying turkeys in drums or using a rotisserie on a custom-made oil drum. Some were smoking them on grills, and others cooked them the usual way, in ovens in their mobile homes.

Several groups from throughout New Hampshire that met at the track every year were cooking four or five turkeys.

# NASCAR this week

## Brett Bodine

Winston Cup Series

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week

In the mid-1990s, the Winston Cup garage area was full of men who doubled as drivers and car owners. Alan Kulwicki even won a championship in 1992, and drivers like Darrell Waltrip, Ricky Rudd, Geoffrey Bodine and Bill Elliott tried their hand at it.

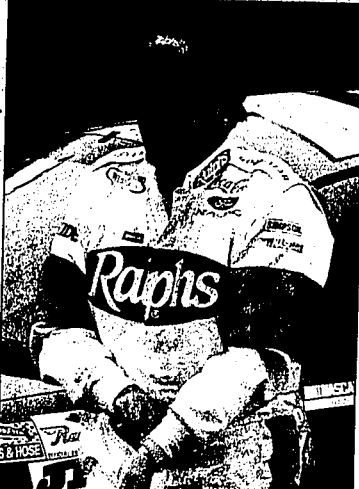
The only survivor of that era is Brett Bodine, and it has always been a struggle. Now an uncertain economy and wartime conditions have made it even tougher. Bodine is frantically trying to finalize sponsorship deals that will ensure the viability of his team.

Age: 42  
Wife: Diane  
Child: Heidi (24)  
Hometown: Chemung, N.Y.  
Crew chief: Mike Hillman  
Car: No. 11 Ralph's/Wells Fargo Financial Ford Taurus, owned by Bodine

**Career statistics:** 440 starts, one win, 16 top-fives, finishes, 60 top-10 finishes, five poles, nearly \$11.4 million in earnings

**First:** Start (May 25, 1986, at Concord, N.C.), pole (Oct. 4, 1990, at Concord, N.C.), win (April 22, 1990, at North-Wilkesboro, N.C.)

How close are you to having the sponsorship money you need? "We have about 25 percent of what we need committed to us already. We're in final negotiations with



Brett Bodine, along with veteran Dave Marcia, is the last of the owner-drivers in Winston Cup.

probably another 25 percent to 50 percent, but it has been a struggle. The economy prior to Sept. 11 was questionable, and then, when our national disaster happened, it made everybody even more cautious with their marketing budgets, and they re-evaluated their positions.

"So it has put us in a difficult situation. I feel very confident that we're going to be funded OK, but we're even at the point right now where we've started brand-new negotiations with people. Just to make sure we have something as a backup plan."

## FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP**  
HAMPTON, Ga. — Jerry Nadeau could have been called Mr. November ... almost.

Nadeau was on his way to becoming the Winston Cup season's 19th race winner of 2002. He was going to defend his championship in the NAPA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

In the words made somewhat famous by college football commentator Lee Corso, "Not so fast, my friend."

On the last of Sunday's 325 laps, Nadeau's Chevrolet ran out of gas coming off the 1,298th of 1,300 turns. Off the 1,300th turn, Bobby Labonte's Pontiac, sped past.



Nadeau wound up fourth. Labonte, Sterling Marlin and Kevin Harvick all whizzed by him in the final agonizing moments.

The last-lap intermingling of Nadeau's agony with Labonte's ecstasy was but the final wrinkle in what had already become a rather off-kilter day.

The first four finishers had begun the race in positions 39, 28, 38, and 41, respectively. Those drivers — Labonte, Marlin, Harvick and Nadeau — could not have turned the race more inside-out had it been a pair of socks.

Jeff Gordon clinched the Winston Cup championship, his fourth, with a sixth-place finish. Tony Stewart's ninth-place finish enabled him to catch and pass Ricky Rudd for second place in the standings. Stewart enters the season's final race 376 points behind Gordon and 26 ahead of Rudd.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

Sterling Marlin vs. Jeff Gordon

If there were any discouraging words where Gordon's fourth championship was concerned, they came in the Atlanta post-race press conference from Marlin, who said: "Jeff is a great driver, but he stepped right into one of the top 10 rides when he came in. He had Ray Everham with him. When you surround yourself with good people — look at us the past couple of years. We had a 15th- or 20th-place car. You get good equipment, you can go."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "It is true that Jeff Gordon has always had great equipment, but it is also true that he has made the best of his opportunities, and it began long before he arrived in NASCAR."

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# FBI steps up efforts to ensure high-tech eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is going to new lengths to be sure it can eavesdrop on high-tech communications, secretly building "Mugie Lantern" software to monitor computer use.

Separately, the agency is urging phone companies to change their networks for more reliable wiretaps in the digital age.

At a conference Nov. 6 in Tucson, Ariz. — and in a 32-page

follow-up letter sent about two weeks ago — the FBI told leading telecommunications officials that increasing use of Internet-style data technology to transmit voice calls is frustrating FBI wiretap efforts.

The FBI told companies that it will need access to voice calls sent over data networks within a few hours in some emergency situations, and that any interference

caused by a wiretap should be imperceptible to avoid tipping off a person that his calls might be monitored.

The Mugie Lantern technology, part of a broad FBI project called "Cyber Knight," would allow investigators to secretly install over-the-Internet powerful eavesdropping software on a person's computer, according to people

familiar with the effort.

The software is somewhat similar to so-called trojan software already used illegally by some hackers and corporate spies. The FBI envisions one day using Mugie Lantern to record the secret unlocking key a person might use to scramble messages or computer files with encryption software.

The bureau has been largely

frustrated in efforts to break open such messages by trying different unlocking combinations randomly, and officials are increasingly concerned about their ability to read encrypted messages in criminal or terrorist investigations.

The FBI said in a statement Wednesday that it can not discuss details of its technical surveillance efforts, though it noted that

"encryption can pose potentially insurmountable challenges to law enforcement when used in conjunction with communication or plans for executing serious terrorist and criminal acts."

The FBI added that its research is "always mindful of constitutional, privacy and commercial equities," and that its use of new technology can be challenged in court and in Congress.

## FDA approves sepsis drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government approved a drug Wednesday that could save tens of thousands of lives a year from sepsis — the first treatment to directly attack these overwhelming bloodstream infections.

Doctors call Xigris a breakthrough, and Eli Lilly & Co. pledged to ship the medicine to hospital intensive-care units within days.

"Sepsis is a huge public health problem," said Dr. Gordon Bernard, who led clinical trials of the medication. "This drug, although not a cure-all — it doesn't save everyone — it reduces the mortality, and it's the only drug ever shown to do that."

The Food and Drug Administration approved Xigris as a treatment for the most severe sepsis patients, those deemed least likely to survive.

When given to such people, the drug can cut the chances of death by 13 percent.

"We're talking about tens of thousands of lives per year potentially saved by this product if used appropriately," said Dr. Jay Siegel, FDA's director of blood therapies.

Sepsis is a bacterial infection of the bloodstream that strikes about 750,000 Americans a year. Some 225,000 of them die when the infection sets off a chain of chemical reactions that destroy their organs.

Sepsis can strike anyone — it can be a complication of trauma, surgery, pneumonia and numerous other illnesses. Patients are treated with antibiotics, fluids, ventilators for lung failure, and other supportive care.

But until now, there has been no drug that directly attacks the way sepsis destroys organs — by causing inflammation and blood clots. After a decade of failure by numerous drug companies to find such a targeted therapy, Lilly came up with an answer: a biologically-activated form of natural blood protein — activated protein C — that unravels blood clotting and, to a lesser degree, inflammation.

## Bush lowers refugee quota to 70,000

The Washington Post

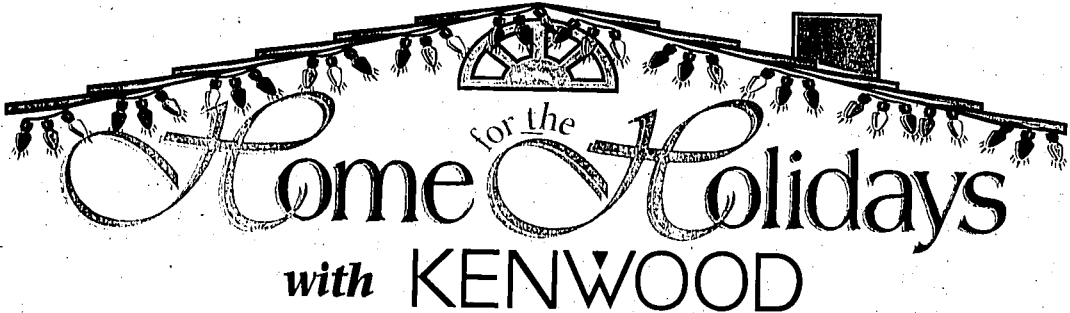
WASHINGTON — President Bush this week authorized the admission of 70,000 refugees during fiscal 2002, a decrease of 10,000 from the previous year's level that continues a decline seen through much of the past decade.

U.S. policy, under the 1980 Refugee Act, gives the highest priority to the voluntary return of refugees to their homelands. Resettlement here is considered for those whose return is not possible, who need protection or who desire to join close relatives.

Juel Charry, vice president for policy at Washington-based Refugees International, called the new figure "really disappointing," but he said it "reflects an overall trend of declining asylum opportunities in industrialized countries."

A senior White House official said the 70,000 figure was a response to criticism last year from refugee organizations that sufficient services were not provided to the refugees who were admitted.

"The administration worked closely with the NGO (non-governmental organizations) community as well as interested parties on the Hill" to come up with the figure, the official said. "The intent in this year's program is to spend more money on individual refugees to improve services." Budget figures for refugee resettlement have remained flat in recent years.



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# Excess of coins leads U.S. Mint to lay off 12 percent of staff

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - There's not much talk here these days about a surplus - except for the surplus of coins in circulation.

And because there are so many pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters changing hands, the U.S. Mint has announced that 357 people - about 12 percent of its work force - are losing their jobs, with the San Francisco plant especially hard hit.

Last year the Mint made about 25 billion new coins. This year the number was expected to be only slightly smaller, but now the estimate has fallen to just 15 billion coins.

The drop reflects a downturn in the economy, Mint spokespeople say. The Federal Reserve doesn't need new coins to distribute to banks, which already have plenty of coins on hand.

Coinstar can be partially credited with the surplus. The change-deposit machines found in 9,500 supermarkets

around the country turn jars of pennies and jingling piggy banks into crisp dollar bills in a matter of minutes.

The green machines made their debut in San Francisco in 1992 at four supermarkets. The convenience and popularity of Coinstar spread rapidly. Last year the machines processed 1.2 billion coins and will do about the same this year, Coinstar spokesman George White said.

While some consumers may be exchanging their coin stashes more readi-

ly for cash as the economy weakens, White says that machine usage hasn't spiked in the recent months.

He estimated that \$7.7 billion exists in Americans' homes in form of spare change - almost as much as is currently in circulation.

Another factor is that last December, the Brink's armored carrier company began charging storage fees to banks that used its vaults. Hoarding deposits from Coinstar in case of a coin shortage would now cost money, so

banks simply deposited the thousands of coins with the Federal Reserve, said James Benfield, executive director of the Coin Coalition, a Washington lobbying group for the dollar coin. This, in turn, caused a huge disruption to the system.

This massive deposit - coupled with the slowing economy, Coinstar's growing popularity and the Mint's delayed reaction to the surplus - has created the "gargantuan glut of coins," Benfield said.

## Attorney's departure raises questions

Clinton pardons, other cases uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White's case-load is like no other, with secret investigations of top political figures, the nation's largest police department and most-wanted terrorists.

But White announced last week that by year's end she would leave the job of top federal prosecutor in Manhattan. Her departure raises questions about how and when those cases will conclude, including a probe into then-President Clinton's last-minute pardons.

Senior Democrats have seized on the announcement to suggest federal authorities close investigations targeting Clinton, Sen.

Hillary Clinton and Sen. Robert Torricelli.

But other observers insist the probes can go on without White - and could still result in indictments.

Known as a no-nonsense, apolitical supervisor, White "may want some resolution before her term ends," said Matthew Fishbein, White's former chief deputy. Federal officials had no comment on who would replace her.

"But this is an office where U.S. attorneys come and go and the work continues," Fishbein added.

Attorney General John Ashcroft decided in March that White would stay on as a rare Democratic holdover in the Bush administration, citing the importance of her ongoing investigations.

White has been the nation's top prosecutor of terrorism cases in the past decade, winning convictions in the 1993 bombing of World Trade Center, a plot to blow up New York City in 1995, and the attacks on U.S. embassies in Africa earlier this year. More prosecutions were expected.

She also convened a grand jury to hear new evidence in Osama bin Laden's alleged role in the attack the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11.

But White's her role was marginalized when Ashcroft put his assistant in charge of the investigation. The New York grand jury in the Sept. 11 terrorism case has publicly filed only one indictment, charging a student from Jordan with lying to the FBI about his relationship with a suicide hijacker.

In her announcement, White said she expected "an orderly transition of pending matters."

Those include the criminal investigation of former President Clinton's pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, the ex-husband of a Democratic fund-raiser, and his commutation of the sentences of four swindlers from a Hasidic community that overwhelmingly backed Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate bid.

The Clintons, who say they are innocent, have not commented on White's departure. But Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle argued it should end the scrutiny of his Senate colleagues, including Torricelli, a New Jersey Democrat suspected of taking illegal gifts and cash from a donor.

"It's time to bring it to a close, and perhaps this might serve as a catalyst to do just that," Daschle said.

White also began investigating allegations of racial profiling by the NYPD in 1999 following the fatal shooting of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed black man.




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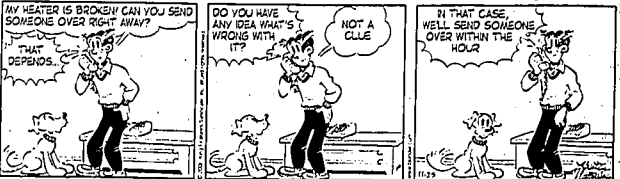
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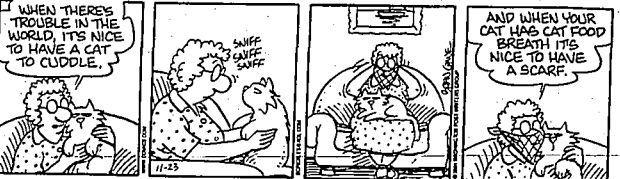
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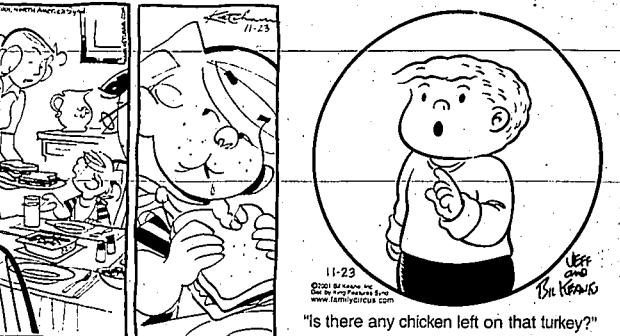


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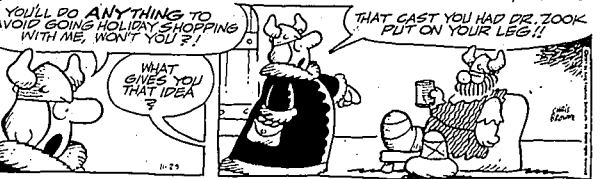
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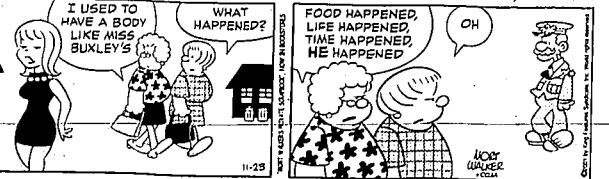
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# Five Arab children die after one kicks explosive

JERUSALEM - A schoolboy kicked an unexploded bomb in the Gaza Strip Thursday, causing a huge blast that killed him and four other Arab children. Israel and the Palestinians both declared the deaths a tragedy and traded accusations about the origins of the explosive.

Palestinians said it was a dud Israeli tank shell fired into the strip by Israeli forces that have besieged Arab-ruled areas around Khan Younis in southern Gaza. The device was partially buried in the sand.

Israeli security officials said that while they were not able to investigate on the ground, they believed the bomb was either a homemade mortar shell or anti-tank grenade that Palestinians had been firing on an army outpost adjacent to a Jewish settlement at nearby Ganei Tal, in Gaza.

Whatever the cause, the deaths pushed the two sides even farther apart just days ahead of the arrival of retired U.S. Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, Washington's newly named envoy to the crisis.

Three of the dead were described as 13-year-old boys. The others were an 11-year-old boy and a 6-year-old boy, Palestinians said.

## Pope apologizes over Internet for abuses

VATICAN CITY - With a tap on a laptop, Pope John Paul II for the first time sent out his official word over the Internet, apologizing Thursday for missionary abuses against indigenous peoples of the South Pacific.

Bishops and their flocks in Oceania - Australia, New Zealand and scattered South Sea Islands - had been hoping John Paul would come in person to deliver the message. But his doctors have been pressing him for years to slow down.

The pontiff shows symptoms of Parkinson's disease, including a hand tremor and slurred speech. Since hip surgery in 1994, he has had difficulty moving about.

John Paul visited Oceania in 1986. But this time he decided to use Internet because Oceania's dioceses are so far apart, the Vatican said.

## Talks aim at bringing Russia closer to NATO

MOSCOW - NATO and Russia will live together or perish apart, NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said Thursday after talks aimed to upgrade Moscow's ties to the military alliance and strengthen the former enemies' resolve to join forces for the fight against terrorism.

Robertson said it was in the interests of both Russia and

## World in brief

NATO to increase cooperation in combating terrorism and dealing with the dangers posed by biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

"International terrorism has gone global," Robertson said. "International security must go global as well. Either we live and work together or we will perish apart."

He suggested NATO must take advantage of the efforts Russian President Vladimir Putin has made to bring his nation closer to the West in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

"We are at a moment of unprecedented cooperation, the closest cooperation between Russia and the West since the battle against Fascism 60 years ago and we need to build on that," Robertson added after meeting with Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov.

## Canadian transport official pushes airport security

TORONTO - Moving closer to new American security standards, Canada's government introduced legislation Thursday that would expand restricted zones at airports to include control towers and give police access to all passenger information.

The bill would not match the United States in federalizing airport security or creating an air marshal program for airline flights.

Transport Minister David Collette said government leaders were still debating whether to spend \$63 million to bring airport security under federal control.

The decision "will be rendered soon," he said.

Currently, airlines are responsible for screening passengers and checking baggage, while airports are responsible for police patrols.

## Pakistan orders Taliban to close embassy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan ordered the Taliban to close its embassy in Islamabad, the radical militia's last representative office outside Afghanistan.

Bowing to pressure from the United States and what it called a changed situation on the ground, Pakistan's military government made the decision to close the embassy Wednesday evening and announced it Thursday. The Taliban flag still flew in the embassy compound Thursday afternoon, but departing men told reporters they were preparing to head home to Kandahar, the last remaining Taliban stronghold in southern Afghanistan.

- compiled from wire reports

# Once again, bandits rule the way to Kabul



People pray Wednesday as they stand next to the coffin of slain Journalist Azizullah Haidari, an Afghan photographer working for the Reuters news agency, at the cemetery in Islamabad, Pakistan.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - For Afghan photographer Aziz Haidari, traveling the rutted dirt track leading from the east to Kabul was more than a news story. It was an important personal journey.

Haidari fled the war in his native Afghanistan as a teenager in 1983, and Sunday he was at the chaotic border crossing with Pakistan, ready to return for the first time in 18 years.

"This is a very big day for me," said Haidari, a stocky man with a round face and thick black hair flecked with gray. "I'm very excited and a little bit nervous."

Haidari was back in his homeland less than 24 hours when he was shot dead along with three other journalists forced from their car on a notoriously dangerous stretch of road near Sarobi, a small market town east of Kabul surrounded by mountain passes and a deep, narrow gorge.

The geography made Sarobi a natural ambush point for a warlord who terrorized travelers during the country's lawlessness of the 1990s. Many of Afghanistan's visitors and much of its trade comes by road from Pakistan, and there's no option but to drive through Sarobi to get to Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The Taliban imposed order on the route during their five-year rule, but the banditry resumed almost instantly after they were driven out of the region Nov. 13.

The next day, gunmen stopped a bus and robbed the Afghan passengers. Journalists soon began pouring in from Pakistan, loaded down with computers,

cameras, satellite phones and large wads of cash needed to cover their expenses.

For the bandits, it's been a feast. At least five cars carrying journalists have been cleaned out along empty stretches of road on both sides of Sarobi. The green, black and white flag of the northern alliance hangs above the entrance to the town, but its authority appears nonexistent on the roads outside.

On Tuesday, two journalists from Newsday and one from Cox newspapers were stopped by three men with automatic rifles. The gunmen hopped into the four-wheel-drive vehicle and

went through the pockets of the journalists.

The robbers threatened to shoot the trio, saying a local Muslim cleric had sanctioned the killing of foreigners because they are all "spies." After several tense moments, the bandits sent the journalists on their way, penniless and rattled, but alive.

When warlords had Afghanistan carved up in 1992-96, Sarobi was under the sway of a man called Commander Zardad, who made the most of his strategic location to loot food and strategic and rob aid workers, journalists and anyone else who appeared to be carrying valu-

ables. Some aid groups paid Zardad's men to ensure their shipments were not stolen.

Zardad, who belonged to the Hezmatullah faction that was then battling for control of Kabul, had his base alongside the road, on a barren hilltop a few miles west of Sarobi.

The military value seemed marginal, but it allowed Zardad and his men to systematically stop-and-rummage through every vehicle headed to or from Kabul.

Zardad was driven from Sarobi when the Taliban swept into the region in 1996, and was recently living in London.

# Winter bears down as aid groups scramble



An Uzbek soldier keeps watch on a barge loaded with wheat flour on the river in Termez, Uzbekistan, last week.

TERMEZ, Uzbekistan (AP) - Numbly by cold, hundreds of displaced Afghans leave makeshift tents of clothing scraps every evening to seek shelter in the homes of relatives, friends or anyone willing to house them. And December hasn't even begun.

As winter approaches, aid groups are trying to move in supplies for the millions of Afghans who will be at even greater risk of death and disease in the cold. But even before snow chokes mountain passes, worries about security and problems with bureaucracy are costing precious time.

Afghans living in camps are "absolutely not ready" for winter, Nico Heijmans, a medical coordinator for Medecins Sans Frontieres, or Doctors Without Borders, said via satellite phone from the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif. In that area, people have suffered from three years of famine and been forced to eat grass.

Already in Afghanistan, 300,000 babies die every year from pre-

ventive diseases, and 100,000 more could die this winter if they don't receive aid supplies, UNICEF says.

"When you don't have clothes, when you don't have medication, the cold compounds that and adds to the mortality figures," said Rupa Joshi, spokeswoman for UNICEF in Uzbekistan.

A barge that crossed the Amu-Daryia River to Afghanistan on

Thursday from the Uzbek port of Termez carried jackets, winter boots, water purification equipment and other supplies.

The U.N. World Food Program, main source for humanitarian food deliveries into Afghanistan, has managed to deliver enough food this month to feed 3.9 million people for one month. The target for November was enough food for 6 million.

Part of the problem is the deteriorating security situation in Afghanistan with the Taliban collapse. The risks were underscored by the killing this week of four journalists driving to the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Five WFP food trucks en route to the western Afghan city of Herat on Monday were stopped by unidentified gunmen and taken to a village where most of the food was unloaded and distributed to villagers.

"There is a lot of banditry right now, people who try to take advantage of the fact that there is a kind of vacuum," WFP spokeswoman Christiane Berthiaume said in Geneva.

Still, the Iranian Red Crescent Society said it managed to deliver 125 metric tons of food as well as 10,000 blankets and 2,000 plastic sheets on behalf of UNHCR to Herat on Thursday. The supplies are to be handed out to at least 100,000 people in camps around the city, officials said.

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 At 10:00 a.m. on January 31, 2002, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:  
 Lots 3 and 4 in Block 115 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as recorded in the Twin Falls County Recorder's Office of the County Recorder of said County.  
 Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 733-6656-5111. A copy of the Trustee's records, the deed of trust, and the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, is sometimes associated with said property.  
 The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, and the purchaser shall pass on and accept the same as they are, and the purchaser shall be bound to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by GUALUPE CHAVEZ, a married woman as her sole and separate property; and JORGE RODRIGUEZ, a single man, as Grantors, First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Gerri E. Robbins and Jeri Ann Robbins, husband and wife, dated November 1, 1997, recorded November 6, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997010146, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
 The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45, 1506(a)(1) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.  
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:  
 (1) make the monthly payment of \$524.22 plus \$3.00 monthly escrow fee, totaling \$527.22 due for the 6th day of April 2001, and a like sum of \$527.22 due for the 6th day of each and every month thereafter;  
 (2) comply with Paragraph 5.2 of said Deed of Trust; to provide, maintain and deliver to Beneficiary free, vandalism and malicious mischief insurance satisfactory to and with loss payable to Beneficiary;  
 (3) tender good funds for the March 6, 2001, monthly payment. Grantors have not reimbursed escrow holder for NSF check nor have NSF fee of \$20.00.  
 The principal balance on the All-Inclusive Deed of Trust is \$56,412.04, together with interest thereon at 9.500% per annum on the amount of \$1,186.64, as of August 30, 2001, plus fees of \$209.00 and accrued interest. The Beneficiary's equity in the All-Inclusive Deed of Trust is \$48,571.65. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.  
 DATED the 20th day of September, 2001  
 First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation  
 s/ Sydney Smith-Hale, Assistant Trust Officer  
 PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2001, 8:00 P.M.**  
**CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS**  
 321 SECOND AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
 For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in GREEN FEES AND SEASON PRICE SURCHARGE  
 Beyond the Limit Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 65-1311A  
 The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho at 8:00 p.m., on November 26, 2001.  
 The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase the green fees and season price surcharge by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

FEE	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	% INCREASE
Seniors	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	20.00%
Adults	\$ 9.00	\$12.00 (weekdays only)	33.33%
Weekends/Holidays	\$12.00	\$15.00 (weekdays only)	25%
Weekends/Holidays	\$14.00	\$18.00	28.57%
Green Fee	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	100%
Junior Surcharge	\$ 0.00	\$ 1.00	100%

We are also suggesting the elimination of the nine-holes fee.  
 \*Surcharge is a daily fee charged to a season pass holder.

The increased revenue is necessary to cover the cost of upgrading the irrigation system at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
 All said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said fee increase and increases should not be adopted.  
 Dated this 15th day of November, 2001.  
 PUBLISH: November 16 and 23, 2001

**50 LEGALS**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. SP-01-1204  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**SUE ANNE SALAZAR,**  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**Robert S. Fort,**  
 Defendant.

83301. Such petition will be held at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.  
 I, Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 13th day of November, 2001.  
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk  
 By Janet Haley  
 PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 30 and December 7, 2001

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The December 2001 meeting of the Board of Directors and the annual General Membership Meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Cowboy Plaza in Boise, Idaho on December 13th and 14th. The general membership meeting will be held December 13th from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association Board Meeting will be held

December 14th from 8:00 A.M. to Noon.  
 A.M. to Noon.  
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 Executive Vice President  
 PUBLISH: November 20, 22 and 23, 2001  
**PERSONALS**  
 Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.  
**FOUND Swoot/German puppy, black Lab/German Shorthair X (7), near Mander point. Needs home. Call 734-4385.**  
**LOST In Jerome, small black Cocker/Poodle X, Purple bows on ears & white hair on harness. Answers to Jasmine, Sky. 733-6856 or 538-9476**

**LOST** Black female, Shag-hair, Lab, wired collar. South of Decia. Answers to Candy. Call 654-8933

**LOST** male, little black & white Boston Terrier on Walnut St. N & Holly. Please call 208-734-8126.

**LOST** orange Tabby, 1 yr., neutered; Julie Lane/ Madrona area. 734-5649.

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 Beds, 55¢ each  
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**REMEMBER**  
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write about history, not sex. Books on sale at Kimberly Nurseries. Beattie M. Wright.

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 A manufacturer of custom made PVC windows & doors invites you to attend a 1 hour seminar introducing our entire product line. Monday, Nov. 26th at 10AM at the Ameril Inn 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. Please contact Jeremy or Tom at Twin Falls Glass for more information. 733-3388

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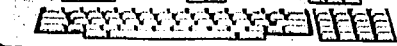
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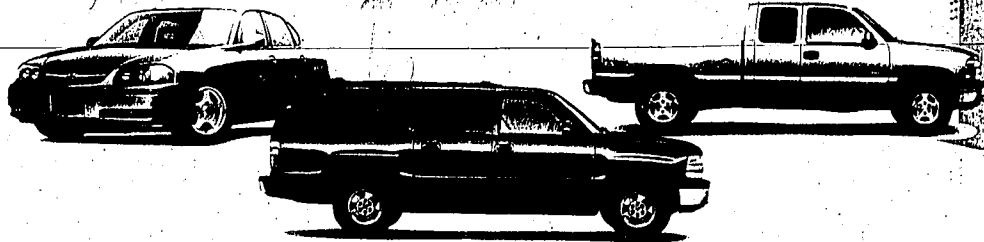
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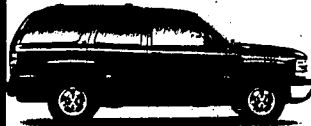


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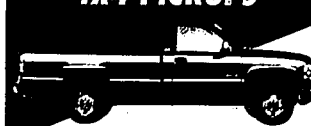
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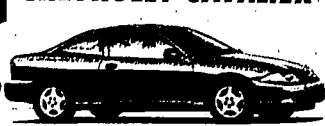
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South won dummy's diamond trick and took an immediate spade finesse. It lost to West's king, and West continued with another diamond to South's ace. South cashed his spade ace, hoping to drop the jack, but it didn't fall. Looking for another dummy entry, South tried a club to dummy's queen. This lost to East's ace, and South's hopes disappeared. When East returned a club, South lost another finesse, emerging with only seven winners for two down.

And the spade finesse succeeded, would South have made his game? No. Regardless of how spades split, South would still have needed two dummy entries to collect three spade winners. And with East's club ace hovering over the queen, South would not have succeeded.

The best approach for three spade winners is to preserve dummy's diamond entries. South wins the first diamond with the ace, cashes the spade ace, and offers his spade queen to West. West leads another diamond to dummy's jack, and dummy's spade 10 drives out the jack. If East shifts to hearts (best), South ducks to West's jack, but West cannot continue the suit. This gives South time to establish a club winner, bringing his total to nine tricks.

**NORTH** 11 23 A

♠ 10 9 8 7 5  
♥ K J 3  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ J 9 8 2

**WEST** 3 A Q 3

**EAST** ♠ K J 4 2  
♥ 9 7 6 2  
♦ 6 3  
♣ A 6 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q Q  
♥ A Q 8 6  
♦ A Q 4 2  
♣ K 10 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
3♥ Pass 3NT All pass  
\*\*Transfer

Opening lead: Diamond 10

### BID WITH THE ACES

**South holds:**

♠ K 3  
♥ K J 4  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ J 9 8 2

**North** 1 NT  
**South** 2 NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Eight HCP, buttressed by good intermediates, justifies acceptance of North's invitation.

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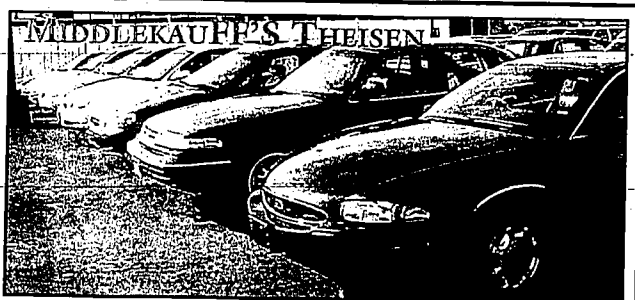


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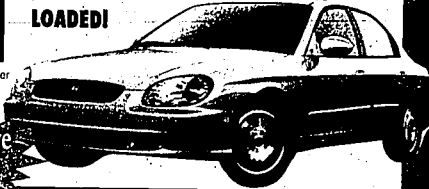
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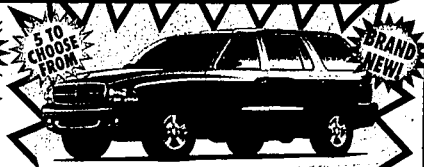
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