

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 335

Saturday, December 1, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Snow and/or rain likely today and tonight.  
high 40, low 34.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

War correspondent: A Ketchum man and journalist is covering the war in Afghanistan.  
Page A4

### IDAHO

Waste issues: The Energy Department's nuclear waste depository project at Yucca Mountain in Nevada should be postponed, Congressional investigators say.  
Page A5

### MONEY

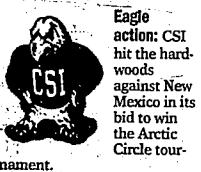
Looking ahead: Shoshone residents are reorganizing economic development efforts.  
Page B6

### RELIGION



Church dedications: The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church is dedicating an organ, stained glass windows and a speaker system.  
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### SPORTS



Eagle action: CSI hit the hard-woods against New Mexico in its bid to win the Arctic tournament.  
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# 'TIS THE SEASON



Eighty-one-year-old Ralph Heaving, who has earned a reputation on Baldy for skiing without hat and goggles even in inclement weather, makes his first tracks down Sun Valley's Lower River Run on Friday.

## Electrical glitch delays SV opening a bit

By Karen Bossack  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - After a week's wait, Sun Valley skiers and boarders finally got to wax up their gear and - wait some more.

More than two dozen skiers who vied to be first in line to kick off the resort's 65th season had to wait 45 minutes longer than they'd planned after electrical trouble

### Free lessons, more runs open today - A2

shut down the sole chairlift servicing the mountain.

"The parking lot attendant told me Chair 1 was down and I thought, 'Chair 1? How where does that go?' Then I realized it was the only one operating today,"

said Carol Scheifele Holmes of Ketchum.

"You have to have a sense of humor about the whole thing," sighed Kathy Haskell, of Ketchum, as she settled into a chair while awaiting the signal to get back in line.

When the lift did get up and running, skiers were greeted with one run measuring 600 vertical feet, or 200 vertical yards, from

top to bottom. A five-minute round-trip from top to bottom - if you made lots of turns and didn't scream right down the hill.

But that was better than nothing, pointed out Randy Wilkins, who was first in line - at least the first time around.

"No matter if it's one yard or 100 yards, it's skiing," said

Please see SKIING, Page A2

## Snow gives boost to parched Southern Idaho

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Snowstorms that have passed through the region in recent days have lifted Snake River Basin snowpack to near-normal levels, but don't start breathing easy just yet.

While Magic Valley water users are delighted to see moisture fall, much more snow is needed to pull the region out of two years of drought.

"We've got to be thankful for what we've got - we're off to a good start," Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi said.

"But we've got a long way to go."

After weeks of warm, dry fall conditions that further heightened water supply concerns fol-

### Southern Idaho's lifeblood

Snowpack levels		What's in storage		
Friday's snowpack figures for the mountains that supply irrigation water to southern Idaho.		Reservoir levels as of Oct. 31:		
Watershed	Percent of average	Reservoir	Percentage of ...	
		...average	...level	
			...last year's level	
Upper Snake River	70 %	Anderson Ranch	29 %	32 %
Salmon Falls Creek	120 %	Magie	13 %	27 %
Oakley Basin	150 %	Jackson Lake	26 %	19 %
Big and Little Wood	81 %	Felidaeas	33 %	78 %
		American Falls	37 %	60 %
		Oakley	26 %	32 %
		Salmon Falls	12 %	51 %

Source: Natural Resources Conservation Service

lowing a summer of drought, Mother Nature let loose with snowfall in the past week. Data from automated measuring stations Friday showed snowpack ranging from 150 percent of the historical average in the Oakley Reservoir Basin to 70 percent in the Upper Snake River Basin.

"After a very dry November, we've jumped right into winter," said Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

"Things have changed quickly in the past week."

The South Hills gained the most from the most recent storm, picking up 2 to 4 inches of snow-water equivalent over two days, he said. Mountains in central Idaho and western Wyoming, however, received a smaller share, and snowpack there is still

Please see SNOW, Page A2

## Anti-Taliban forces close in on key Afghan city

Combined wire reports

KABUL, Afghanistan - Anti-Taliban tribesmen said they seized tanks and heavy weapons Friday from Taliban militiamen who gave up without a fight near the airport outside Kandahar. An American general said the battle will go on until the Taliban stronghold is a "free city."

Talks stall - B10

Meanwhile, about 50 miles south of the city, a force of U.S. Marines grew to battalion strength Friday as several C-130 Hercules cargo planes carrying additional troops landed on an airstrip of packed and parched

earth, the troops are calling Forward Marine Base, Afghanistan.

The Marines have seized an airstrip originally built to provide access to what has been described as a hunting lodge owned by a wealthy Persian Gulf family fond of falconry in the Afghan desert. But the walled compound seemed more like a military compound.

The largest force of U.S. ground troops in Afghanistan, which the Pentagon said Thursday numbers more than 1,000, began arriving here less than a week ago from the USS Peleliu, the USS Comstock and the USS Dubuque in the northern Arabian Sea. The thrust of the troops' work so far has been to prepare for future military missions in Afghanistan.

Please see HARRISON, Page A2

## Changing regimes leaves Kabul's poor children without food, heat

By Kathy Gannon  
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - She fiddles with her brown scarf, knots a piece of red cloth on her dirt-blackened foot. Her large almond-shaped eyes well with tears and her voice is barely a whisper as she explains how she came here, to this orphanage with no heat, no running water, hardly any food.

"My mother is dead. My father married another woman. But they couldn't take care of me," she says.

Shyly, Mariam tucks her head,

"I can't remember... maybe three months or four."

- Orphanage teacher Saima, asked when the children last had a bath

and only occasionally is she brave enough to look up. She says she is 2 years old and the teachers laugh. She is 5. Their laughter makes her cry.

Tears come quickly to Mariam's soft brown eyes. She

has been here only two months.

In all, 450 children ranging in age from 4 to 15 live at the sprawling, barrack-style orphanage in Kabul's war-ravaged southwest district, a place forgotten by Afghanistan's changing regimes.

Since the Taliban fled on Nov. 13, no official of the new government has visited.

There is no heat in the cement rooms, where temperatures drop to freezing at night. A matted carpet is the only floor covering and all the children wear two or three layers of tattered clothes. Mariam's dirty pink shirt peeks

Please see ORPHANS, Page A2



Mariam, left, lies in her bed with her sisters Marina, center, and Arzuoo Abqahar hold each other Thursday at an orphanage in Kabul.

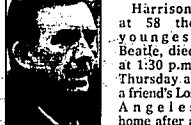
## Beatle Harrison dies at 59

Cancer claims youngest member of ground-breaking band

The Associated Press

Paul McCartney called him "my baby brother." A fan thought him "quiet and nice and powerful." Musicians and music lovers on Friday mourned the death of George Harrison, the "quiet Beatle" who fit in famously, if not always happily, alongside his more colorful bandmates.

"I am devastated and very, very sad," McCartney told reporters outside his London home. "He was a lovely guy and a very brave man and had a wonderful sense of humor. He is really just my baby brother."



George Harrison

Harrison, at 59, the youngest Beatle, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at a friend's Los Angeles home after a battle with cancer, longtime friend Gavin De Becker told The Associated Press late Thursday. Harrison's wife, Olivia, and son Dhani, 24, were with him.

"He left this world as he lived in it, conscious of God, fearless of death, and at peace, surrounded by family and friends," the family said in a statement.

With Harrison's death, two Beatles survive: McCartney and Ringo Starr. John Lennon was shot to death by a deranged fan in 1980.

The Beatles were four distinct personalities joined as a singular force in the rebellious 1960s, influencing everything from hair styles to music. Whether meditating, dropping acid or sending up the squares in the film "A Hard Day's Night," the band inspired millions.

The story of the Beatles was as much a story of their fans: the rebels who identified with Lennon, the girls who fell for Paul, the little kids who adored Ringo.

Harrison's appeal was harder to define. He wasn't the cleverest Beatle, that was John. Paul was the cutest and Ringo the most lovable. But something about Harrison - the mysticism, the quiet competence, even the moodiness - endeared him to fans and musicians alike.

Edna McDonald, 49, from the Welsh mining town of Llanelli, recalled seeing the Beatles perform in Bristol, England, as a teen-ager. While her friends chose Paul McCartney as their favorite Beatle, she said she was drawn to Harrison.

"He was quiet, different from the others," McDonald, vacationing in New York, said softly at Strawberry Fields, a Lennon tribute site in Central Park. "I respected him more for that. I was always influenced by how he was a silent partner but had a lot of influence on the group. He showed me that you could be



## Police arrest former sheriff in killing of sheriff-elect

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) - A former sheriff was arrested and held Friday with the ambush assassination of an anti-corruption crusader who defeated him in an election.

Former DeKalb County Sheriff Sidney Dorsey is one of three men charged with murdering Derwin Brown days before Brown was to take office.

In August, Brown, 46, had defeated Dorsey in a bitter runoff after promising to clean up a department plagued by years of corruption.

After the slaying, Dorsey repeatedly denied any involvement. In one television appearance, he said the people responsible "should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. And I mean capital punishment."

Also charged were former sheriff's Deputy Melvin Walker, of Conyers, and Daniel Isaiah Ramsey, whom Dorsey tried to recruit as a sheriff's deputy.

Dorsey surrendered at police headquarters, and the others were arrested without incident at their homes. DeKalb Police Chief E.J. Moody said.

Authorities declined to say whether they believed any of the men opened fire on Brown, who was shot 11 times outside his home on Dec. 15.

"This has been a long 11 months," Moody said.



Sidney Dorsey



Melvin Walker



Daniel Ramsey

Dorsey and Walker, being held in jail, appeared in court Friday afternoon. The judge granted prosecutors a delay until Dec. 18 for a probable cause hearing. The men made no statements, but Dorsey attorney Brian Steel said his client "is clearly innocent of all charges."

Brown's widow, Phyllis, attended the hearing.

"It's hard only because I still have just one question to ask," she said. "All I want to know is why."

Dorsey had been under investigation for allegedly using on-duty deputies to work for his private security company and for letting jail inmates work in a home repair program run by his wife.

Brown told 38 department employees they would be fired when he took office Jan. 1.

Moody said last year he had no doubt Brown was assassinated because of his proposed reforms.

At a news conference Friday, Harry Ross, a campaign speechwriter for Brown, called the shooting a "professional assassination" and said he had immediately suspected that law enforcement officers were involved.

Ross also said he was not surprised Dorsey was arrested. During the campaign, he had warned Brown that his push to clean up corruption in the sheriff's department might put him in danger.

## Legislators delay U.S. economic stimulus talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Squabbling between House and Senate leaders delayed until next week any substantive negotiations on legislation intended to stimulate the lagging economy.

Differences between the Republican-led House and the Democratic-run Senate centered on who should be at the negotiating table and whether amendments would be barred in the Senate.

Despite the delay, leaders of both parties pledged Friday to wade through the procedural snags and eventually begin working toward a compromise on tax cuts for individuals and businesses and help for the jobless before Congress recesses for the year.

"We're going to continue to try to find a way to resolve this matter," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Although the argument is over procedure, the outcome is important politically. House Republicans insist that no

amendments be permitted to the final compromise, lest it be laden by the Senate with pet spending items and tax breaks.

Democrats also injected a new political angle by announcing they would begin airing TV ads in a few weeks in some Republican House districts criticizing the House-passed stimulus bill for its heavy tilt toward tax cuts for businesses.

When and if the compromise talks begin, the main issues at play include four proposals by

President Bush: acceleration of income tax cuts, now set to take effect in 2004 and 2006; repeal of the corporate alternative minimum tax; enhanced expensing of write-offs for business; and a new round of rebate checks aimed at lower-income workers.

Also under consideration is a one-month Social Security tax holiday for workers and employers, a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and aid for laid-off people to keep health insurance coverage.

Bush claimed a win, citing the tougher safety standards the deal imposes.

"It's a clear victory for highway safety," said Rob Black, spokesman for the Teamsters union, which represents more than 120,000 American truck drivers.

## House approves opening U.S. borders to Mexican trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted Friday to let Mexican trucks begin making deliveries throughout the United States, but with safety requirements likely to add months to the Jan. 1 start date that President Bush wants.

Two days after White House and congressional lawmakers reached agreement on the issue, the House approved a spending bill containing the compromise language by 371-11. The underlying bill provides \$59.6 billion for this year's transportation programs, \$1.5 billion more than last year's total, and Senate passage is expected next week.

The deal defused a political confrontation in which Bush threat-

ened to veto restriction's lawmakers wanted to clamp on his plan to let Mexican trucks drive anywhere in the United States beginning in January. Unions and safety groups lobbied for tougher restrictions than Bush wanted, while business groups supported the president.

Bush cheered the compromise as "an important victory for safety and free trade."

Unions and others who opposed

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**Magic Valley Mail**

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## Despite violence, Bush plans to continue Israeli peacemaking

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush will tell Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon next week he intends to push ahead with peacemaking despite Palestinian attacks that have killed seven Israelis this week, the White House spokesman said Friday.

Bush "understands the difficulty, the pain that is being suffered in Israel," spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "But that will not stop the United States or the president from working with the parties to try to bring about a solution."

Along the same lines, Anthony Zinni, the retired Marine Corps general sent to the area this week as a U.S. mediator, said the surge of violence would not deter him, nor cause him to go back to Washington.

But at the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said peacemaking could begin only if the violence stopped.

Boucher again urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make a greater effort to end attacks on Israelis and called on Israel not to provoke the Palestinians.

Sharon, who plans to meet with Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell in Washington on Monday, has insisted from the outset that there must be a period of calm - a week or so - before Israel could take peacemaking steps with the Palestinians.

Sharon inspected the remains of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York on Friday and said he hoped and expected the United States "will apply pressure on the Palestinians to stop all terror activity, violence and incitements."

"I don't think we can reach the peace to which we aspire as long as Arafat runs a policy of violence and terror," Sharon said.

## NASA delays Endeavour launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Endeavour's flight to the international space station is off until next week because of a Russian cargo ship that is hanging from the orbiting complex without a firm grip.

Shuttle managers canceled Thursday's liftoff of Endeavour

because of danger from the unmanned supply ship and later ruled out Friday, too.

In a series of meetings Friday morning, they decided to aim for a launch Tuesday, following a spacewalk by a pair of cosmonauts at the space station to fix the problem.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's**

**Festival of Trees**

**"Holiday Magic"**

**November 30 - Dec. 2, 2002**

**At 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls**

**Saturday 10:00 am-10:00 pm**

**Sunday 11:00 am-5:00 pm**

This year's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will benefit Area Quick Response Units and the Magic Valley Heart Fund.

The MVRMC Foundation Heart Fund provides:

- support and enhanced treatment for heart patients
- equipment, education and other health related programs
- enhanced patient cardiac care right here in the Magic Valley

Our area Quick Response Units are the first to respond to many emergency medical calls and auto accidents in the Magic Valley. The Festival of Trees helps fund continuing education, equipment and maintenance for the QRUs.

<p><b>Entertainment Main Stage</b></p> <p>Continuous entertainment performed by talented local singing groups, choirs, bands, dance groups and musicians.</p>	<p><b>Children's Breakfast with Santa</b></p> <p>Saturday, Dec. 1</p> <p>8:30 - 9:30 am</p> <p>\$10.00 per child.</p> <p>Includes breakfast, admission to the Festival, and holiday craft activities.</p> <p>Tickets available from the Foundation Office 737-2480</p>	<p><b>Festival Coffee Shoppe &amp; See's Candy Cart</b></p> <p>Treats &amp; gifts for the whole family.</p> <p><b>Holiday Gift Shop</b></p> <p>Unique gifts and stocking stuffers from local artisans and crafters.</p>
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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Festival of Trees

What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will be held.

Where: At the old Radio Rendezvous building, 241 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls.

When: The tree exhibition will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children.

### 'Messiah'

What: The Magic Valley Chorale will sing Handel's "Messiah."

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from chorale members or at the door.

### Burley trees

What: The Burley Festival of Trees will be held.

Where: In the old Roper's building, 1263 Overland Ave., in downtown Burley.

When: Public viewing of the trees will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

### Christmas concert

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its Christmas concert.

Where: Howell's Opera House in Oakley.

When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: It's free.

### Model trains

What: Magic Valley Model Railroad Group holds 13th annual Christmas open house.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

When: noon to 5 p.m. today.

How much: It's free.

### Holiday festival

What: The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held.

Where: In the National Guard Armory in Hailey.

When: Public viewing for the festival will be held from 2-6 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. Family rates will be available.

### Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

### 'Nutcracker Suite'

What: Ketchum's Spiegel School of Performing Arts will present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Where: nexStage Theater in Ketchum.

When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

How much: Admission to the show is \$15 and \$25 for adults and \$10 for children, and tickets are available at Chatter One Bookstore or by phoning 726-2985.

### Holiday art show

What: The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will sponsor its second annual Holiday Art Show.

Where: Magic Valley Arts Council mall, downtown Twin Falls.

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

### Herrett Center holiday

What: "Stearndirling Through the Holidays" will be shown.

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today. Late admissions are not allowed.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students of all ages and \$9 for families, up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

# Judge OKs Simplot annexation

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A district judge ruled Friday the city of Heyburn's annexation of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant was valid.

"We're very delighted with the results," Heyburn City Attorney Steven Tuft said.

Simplot officials hadn't had time to review 5th District Judge John Melanson's order Friday afternoon and had no comment, said David Hawk, Simplot director of energy and natural resources.

Melanson granted the city's motion for summary judgment, halting the lawsuit Simplot had filed in May against the city seeking to prevent 32 acres of Simplot property from being annexed.

While the judge recognized some ambiguity in the state's annexation statutes

and noted there could be "some doubt that the city acted properly in annexing the Simplot property," he also said the court would have been "required to find that there is a fair, reasonable, substantial doubt."

"This level of doubt does not exist in this case," Melanson wrote.

"Furthermore, the court is required to uphold the action of the city absent a clear showing that such action is confiscatory, arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious."

The land in question had been part of the city of Heyburn prior to 1958, the judge wrote. In 1958, the

property was removed from city limits, after the City Council passed an ordinance annexing it.

*When the dispute about the purchase of power arose, part of the Simplot plant was outside the city limits. Because of that, Simplot officials alleged the city did not have authority to require Simplot to purchase power from the city.*

"The question of whether Simplot is located within the city limits is an important one," Melanson wrote in his memorandum decision and order on motions for summary judgment.

In its case against the city concerning whether Simplot can purchase power from anyone besides the city of Heyburn, the location of Simplot's property became significant.

outside the city limits. Because of that, Simplot officials alleged the city did not have authority to require Simplot to purchase power from the city.

Litigation between Simplot and the city of Heyburn regarding the right of Simplot to purchase electric power from another supplier and whether the rates charged by the city are reasonable continues separate from this lawsuit.

Melanson referred to state annexation statutes in his decision. He pointed out that cities can annex property only if the land is contiguous or adjacent to the city or if the land "is lying in the area of city impact" and if the land is not subdivided into parcels larger than five acres.

However, property owners of any-size parcel may request annexation if their land is surrounded by or borders the city.

Please see SIMPLOT, Page A6

## A BAND OF ANGELS



A float full of little Christmas angels drifts down Shoshone Street Friday night in the annual 'Parade of Lights' in Twin Falls.

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

## Ketchum man covers the war in Afghanistan

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Since John Sack has survived several bloody wars, lived through threats of the Chinese Mafia, endured a few personal medical setbacks and lived through the rigors of writing books, it's no surprise that he has the patience to endure a few days of waiting to get to the U.S. military action in Afghanistan.

On Friday, Sack was halfway around the world from his home in Ketchum, cooling his heels in Bahrain, an Arab island country just off the east coast of Saudi Arabia in the Arabian Sea, in a little ground with dozens of other journalists impatient for lifts into Afghanistan.

By all odds, however, Sack — short, peripatetic, fast-talking and with a shaved head, a bachelor — is unique among those journalists in other ways as well.

At 71 years old, he's the oldest war correspondent there.

He's covered every U.S. war since Korea 50 years ago, unlike any of the new young breed of cyber age reporters.

He's also more versatile than the usual news reporter: He was a writer and producer for CBS television; author of numerous articles for Harper's Magazine, Esquire, and The New Yorker; and the author of 10 books, the latest



John Sack

just published: "Dragonhead: The Godfather of Chinese Crime — His Rise and Fall," the true story of the sinister world of the godfather of Chinese crime, Johnny Kohn.

At his age and with so much literary success under his belt, why is he itching to cover another war?

"It's a feeling that I belong there, a feeling I know how to do this," Sack said in an interview before leaving for the

Please see KETCHUM, Page A6

## Health district offers vaccine to all

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Influenza cases in the Northwest and one confirmed case in Boise have been reported, so South Central District Health is recommending that everyone who wants an influenza vaccination should get one in the next couple of weeks.

"We have received the bulk of our influenza vaccine ahead of schedule," said Lisa Klamm, a registered nurse and immunization coordinator for South Central District Health. "We have plenty of influenza vaccine available to be able to offer it to everyone who wants a flu shot, not just people who are at high risk of complications if they catch the flu. We are holding special clinics around the region over the next couple of weeks and encourage people to get in for their vaccination before the holidays."

Klamm said influenza vacci-

nations are a good idea for even the healthiest people, but are especially important for those who are at high risk for complications from the flu, including people age 65 and over; those with chronic long-term health problems (chronic lung disease, COPD, asthma, emphysema); congestive heart failure or congenital heart disease; diabetes or kidney dysfunction; sickle cell disease; HIV; and women who will be at least three months pregnant during influenza season.

The Centers for Disease Control said it is still valuable to receive influenza vaccine in December, January and even February. The peak influenza season in south-central Idaho is late December through early March.

Clients are reminded to wear short-sleeved clothing so they do not have to roll up their sleeves to receive injections.

### Flu shot clinics

Here's the schedule of South Central District Health flu shot clinics. They're now open to everyone:

City	Time/Date	Place	Contact
Albion	10:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday	Albion Senior Center	678-8221
Burley	9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. Monday	Buhl Senior Center	734-5900
Burley	1-4 p.m. Monday	Lincoln Courts District Health Office	678-8221
Carey	9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday	2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4	789-4335
Eden	8:30 a.m.-noon Thursday	Carey School	684-8355
Filer	9 a.m.-noon Tuesday	Eden Senior Center	324-8838
Gooding	9-11 a.m.; 1-4 p.m. Wednesday	Filer Senior Center	734-5900
		District Health Office	934-4477
		145 Seventh Ave. E.	
Halley	9 a.m.-noon; 1-3 p.m. Friday	Blaine County Senior Center	789-4335
Jerome	9 a.m.-noon; 1-3 p.m. Friday	Jerome Senior Center	324-8838
	2-4 p.m. Friday	Jerome Heritage Homes	678-8221
Malta	10:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday	Raft River Electric office	678-8221
Oakley	10:30 a.m.-noon Friday	District Health office	678-8221
Rupert	2-4 p.m. Tuesday	District Health office	436-7185
	8-11 a.m. Wednesday	1218 Ninth St., Suite 15	
	9 a.m.-noon Friday		
Shoshone	9 a.m.-noon Tuesday	Shoshone Senior Center	886-7663
Twin Falls	2-4 p.m. Tuesday	Twin Falls Senior Center	734-5900
	9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday	District Health office	734-5900
	Call for an appointment 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday	1020 Washington St. N.	
Wendell	1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday	Call for an appointment	
		Wendell Housing Assoc.	934-4477

## Rupert recount might not take place

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's uncertain if votes cast in the recent Rupert City Council election will be recounted.

According to Idaho law, a candidate may seek a recount by applying to the Idaho attorney general within 20 days of the announcing of election results. A \$100 fee must be paid to the attorney general's office for each precinct to be recounted.

However, an attorney at the attorney general's office said no request for a recount of the council race between John Garro and Layne Rutschke was received at his office Boise, nor was the \$100 fee paid.

"We don't have a request from the candidate," Deputy Attorney General William von

Tagen said Friday.

Garro, who asked for the recount after losing to Rutschke by three votes, said Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollar was taking care of the recount request.

Bollar said Friday he did not have Garro write a check to the attorney general's office. The lack of such a check means the attorney general's office does not have the authorization to move forward with a recount, von Tagen said.

Garro said he followed procedure, filing the papers and paying the money. Garro said the money was paid to the city.

"The city never sent the money on," Garro said. Garro doesn't know why the money did not get sent to state officials.

Bollar now plans pursue a recount through district court, rather than the attorney gener-

al's office. Bollar said the attorney general's office would agree to that approach.

Documents can be prepared Monday, Bollar said, but he will not file them until he talks to the City Council and other city officials. Bollar said he doesn't anticipate any objections from the council.

Friday evening, Rutschke said he has no concerns about Garro's pursuit of a recount.

A special meeting of the council could be called to discuss the recount issue, Bollar said, but a regularly scheduled council meeting is already set for Tuesday.

The recount request will proceed if the council concurs with Bollar's request. However, no state officials would travel to

Please see RECOUNT, Page A6

## M-C might see more snow

The Times-News

BURLEY — Another inch of two of snow came down on the Mini-Cassia area Thursday night and Friday morning, and snow showers are predicted to continue through the weekend.

The National Weather Service said snow is likely today, with 2 to 4 inches possible in the south-central highlands, which includes Cassia County. In Minidoka County and the eastern Magic Valley, snow and winds are likely today, with an inch of snow possible and winds gusting to 25 mph.

Snow showers are likely throughout the next seven days, said weather service officials. Daytime temperatures should reach the 30s, and nighttime temperatures should fall into the 20s.

Law enforcement officials in the Mini-Cassia area reported a few extra minor accidents and slide-offs because of Thursday's storm — but no major storm-related problems.

Cpl. Juan Martinez of the Rupert Police Department said there were several reports of vehicles which slid off the road, but most drivers involved in these incidents were gone by the time officers arrived.

Lt. George Warrell, with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, said most of the problems were on the interstate. Officers did help quite a few people who were stuck, but those incidents are not reported, Warrell said. There were three accident reports related to the storm.

The Minidoka Sheriff's Department reported five weather-related incidents.



FUN IN THE BURLEY SNOW



The 24 or so inches of snow which piled up in Burley in the last couple of days proved perfect for playing. This group of youths created a sledding pile and a snow cave while out of school Thursday. Playing on the pile are Daniel Ash, David Flores, Tiffany Ash, Sam Kemp, Zackary Jensen and Spencer Kemp.

Hansen tree lighting ceremony set for tonight

The Times-News Valley In Brief

**HANSEN** - The Hansen community Christmas tree will come to light today at 6, and stars for the tree are on sale throughout the area by the M-J-D Action group and at merchants in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Every year the proceeds from these stars go mostly to help the East End Providers for their Christmas food boxes and toys for children. Stars will be sold through Dec. 14.

People who want to contribute to this project may buy a star at the Kimberly Kut & Kurl, Wells Fargo Bank and Maxie's Plaza in Kimberly; Crossroads Cafe; Hansen Market, Town Tavern, South Hills Saloon and during the Hansen basketball games in Hansen; Community Builders Supply and Joe's Market in Murtaugh.

Free chili, hot chocolate and coffee will be served at tonight's lighting ceremony. Entertainment will include music by the sixth-grade and junior high students. Santa will arrive on the fire truck at 6:30 p.m. and the Train will be giving rides to the children throughout the evening.

Manager opposes work center

**HAYDEN (AP)** - Coeur d'Alene Airport Manager Greg Delavan has joined growing opposition to a proposed Idaho Department of Correction inmate work center where in the flight path of a key airport runway and poses a significant conflict with airport operations, Delavan told Diane Hession of the Hayden Building and Planning Department.

High-density residential construction is not a compatible land use because of its proximity to the airport, Delavan said in the Nov. 26 letter. He asked to city to deny permits for the project.

"We haven't been able to get anything that says it's a good idea," Delavan said.

Correction officials said northern Idaho needs a center where inmates can adjust from prison to life on the outside, and where they can establish ties to the community through stable jobs.

But opponents said there are too few jobs for local people.

Judge overturns ballot initiative requirements

**BOISE (AP)** - A federal judge struck down as unconstitutional an Idaho law that restricts the gathering of signatures for ballot initiatives.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill issued a 17-page decision Friday and granted a motion for summary judgment brought by the Idaho Coalition United for Bears and other political groups.

Initiatives qualify for the ballot through petitions signed by registered voters. An Idaho law passed in 1997 requires anyone trying to qualify an initiative for the ballot to gather the signatures of 6 percent of the registered voters in each of 22 counties.

That was the key fault, according to Winnill's finding.

"Because over 60 percent of Idaho's population resides in just 9 of the state's 44 counties, it is easy to envision a situation where three-fourths of Idaho's voters sign a petition but fail to get it on the ballot because they could not collect 6 percent of the vote in rural counties," Winnill wrote.

Deputy Attorney General Kirsten Wallace had argued for the state that the multi-county distribution law encourages the statewide discussion of an issue, since a portion of each county must sign petitions.

Simplot

Continued from A4

According to the court decision, the Simplot property is surrounded by land which is within Heyburn city limits and the property is in the city's area-of-impact.

"That leaves the question of the size of Simplot's property to be decided by the judge-panels court."

"When a parcel of property larger than five acres is surrounded by the boundaries of an Idaho municipal corporation and the property has not been divided or sold in lots of five acres or less, may property be annexed if the property owner neither requests nor consents to annexation?"

The city relied upon the part of the statute which refers to property surrounded by, or bordering a city's limits, which allows a city council to "by ordinance, declare the land... to be part of such city," Melanson pointed out.

"The city views this sentence as a blanket grant of authority permitting annexation of property which is surrounded by or borders the city," Simplot, on the other hand, asserts that this sentence should be read together with the sentence which "refers to the property owner requesting annexation," Melanson wrote.

The ruling points out that state statute provides for a non-consensual annexation of land bordering the city only if the land is within the city's impact area and has been divided or sold in parcels of five acres or less.

This allows controlled growth and development in areas bordering a city which may have once been rural or agricultural but which have become more urban as a city expands. The five-acre limitation provides some assurance that a city will not be allowed to annex agricultural lands without the owner's consent.

The city's interpretation of the statute is not contrary to the policy of protecting agricultural or rural lands, Melanson wrote.

"Presumably, property surrounded by the city boundaries would no longer be rural or agricultural."

"For the same reason, Simplot's interpretation of the statute does nothing to advance that policy because prohibiting a city from annexing land which has its rural or agricultural character does not advance the policy of protecting such lands."

Melanson also wrote that if the Simplot interpretation of the statute was accepted, "a city could be prohibited from ever annexing enclaved property unless the owner consented to annexation or divided the property."

Shelley Ridenour is The Times-News Mini-Casta news bureau chief. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, ext. 107, or by e-mail at [shelleyr@magicvalley.com](mailto:shelleyr@magicvalley.com). Times-News writer Nate Johnson contributed to this story.

Fire, sheriff's departments sponsor tree

By Dex Dutton Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Hope, friendship, and patriotism are some of the symbols in ornaments adorning the Christmas tree sponsored by the Burley Fire Department and Cassia County Sheriff's Department for the Festival of Trees.

And those are timely messages in light of the country's recent terror tragedy.

Phillip Heiner, Burley fire chief, said the Sept. 11 terrorist attack was the motivating factor for the fire department to team up with the sheriff's department to sponsor a tree - and send a special message - for this year's Festival of Trees.

"I was asked by the sheriff to participate with them. I thought it would be a really good idea to do it," Heiner said.

For Shelly Jones and other volunteers, decorating the tree meant several days creating the handmade ornaments now hanging from its branches. Jones, whose husband is a fireman, said it was important the two departments team up to sponsor a tree this year.

"It was neat to see these two departments get together to do this tree. It was my first tree and I really enjoyed getting to know all the people working on it," Jones said.

Jones hopes the tree's theme sends a message of unity to those who attend the festival.

"It is a message of the unity of everyone in every walk of life

**Tree viewing**  
When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday  
Where: The Old Reno's building on Overland Avenue  
Price: Adults \$1, children 50 cents



Shelly Jones, Tara Carson, Sue Sterling and Kay Hansen put the finishing touches on a Festival of Trees entry sponsored by the Burley Fire Department and Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

pulling together," she said.

Each decoration was crafted to symbolize one of the many ideals which September's attack seems to have touched in many Americans.

Painted sunflowers and daisies stand for hope and friendship, while a collection of bright, red apples represents the people of

the "Big Apple" who were victims of the tragedy. Five-pointed stars portray the five sides of the Pentagon. A spiral of vines gracing the tree's branches represents heroes who reach out to help and to serve others.

Kay Hansen, who made the tree-topper, said the grapevine and barberry star stand for the

World Trade Center buildings.

"Our community really comes together. Though we may worry about our farms and businesses, we are just so thankful for what we have," Hansen said.

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

Students honor Idahoans in the Armed Forces

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - Fourth-grade students at Heyburn Elementary School honored service men and women of Idaho with a tree at Burley's Festival of Trees.

Jolene Higley's fourth-grade class studies Idaho history as part of its curriculum. When she took into account current world events, she came up with the idea of decorating a tree with a theme of honoring Idahoans in the Armed Forces.

Students made most of the ornaments on the tree, Higley said. Fourteen ornaments - in the shape of Idaho - include pictures, names and dates of the honored men and women. They are all friends or relatives of Heyburn students.

One is a photo of Eric Morin, who is currently serving in the

Air Force. Morin is the son of Steve Morin, the custodian at Heyburn Elementary School. Recently, the younger Morin served in Afghanistan, although he is now in Qatar, in the United Arab Emirates, his father said.

"Kids thought that was neat," Higley said, that someone currently serving is on their tree. In an earlier activity, Heyburn students wrote letters to Eric Morin.

Other decorations on the tree include a handmade paper chain of red, white and blue and glass ornaments the students painted red, white and blue. Glittery stars and a string of pearls finish the tree.

The tree skirt, which Higley said is her favorite part, is white material with thank-you notes from the children to service men and women written in red and blue ink.

World events have been a topic

in the classroom especially since Sept. 11. Students are watching what's on television and it's affecting them, Higley said.

After the attacks, students wrote letters to both the president of the United States and the governor of New York. Those are ways students can feel like they are helping, Higley said.

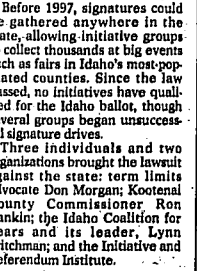
"They are seeing history made," she said.

Decorating the tree also makes them feel like a part of the community.

Normal art projects get hung up at school; the tree is something that everybody sees. That makes the students feel pretty special, Higley said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Casta Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [shaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:shaney@magicvalley.com).

Ornaments, with names and pictures of service men and women in Idaho, made by a fourth-grade class at Heyburn Elementary School decorate a tree.



Ornaments, with names and pictures of service men and women in Idaho, made by a fourth-grade class at Heyburn Elementary School decorate a tree.

Ketchum

Continued from A4 Middle East.

His Esquire editor had another explanation: "You're a lunatic" for wanting to report on another war, Sack said the editor told him.

By Sunday, Sack wrote in a series of e-mails from Bahrain, he hopes to be aboard the USS Peleliu, an amphibious assault ship loaded with U.S. Marines. And if Pentagon promises hold up, he then plans on joining Marine units in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

As he did in Vietnam, the Gulf War and Bosnia, Sack will report on Afghanistan for Esquire magazine.

Sack's style is unique. He'll stick with a small Marine unit and see the war through its eyes. One of his books, "M," about a Company M Army unit, Sack went through basic and advanced training with the group, then shipped to Vietnam with the GIs and told the story of the war through the eyes of some 200 infantrymen.

And he might come away with a new book about Afghanistan.

"All I need is five days of combat for a book," he said.

Yet no such quick study was involved with his newest book,

*Sack's style is unique. He'll stick with a small Marine unit and see the war through its eyes.*

"Dragonhead." Sack spent 12 years on the project. At one time, while tracking Johnny Kon from one U.S. prison to the next for interviews, Sack was renting six housing units simultaneously.

The book is something of a triumph: Sack gained the confidence of the internationally notorious Johnny Kon and his lieutenants for a richly detailed inside look at the world of Chinese crime lords and their illicit traffic in drugs and vice.

Publishers Weekly calls the book "a surprisingly sympathetic, muscular portrait of this reprehensible figure (Johnny Kon). Sack's essential thesis that Kon is a truly provided the template for today's ultra-violent ritualized Asian gangs resonates throughout this slick, meticulously crafted narrative."

Sack said he several times felt his life was in danger because he knew so many details.

Wryly, Sack said that the Kon crime syndicate's "selling heroin in America is not as bad as (us) selling tobacco to the Chinese: 100 million in China will be dead because of cigarettes."

In the course of interviews with Kon in various U.S. prisons and countries overseas, Sack discovered in Kon a "decent person, an honest person" belying his criminal conduct.

He said Kon blames the United States for the death of two of his children in Cambodia and his wife's insanity, and claims he became an international criminal to "make money to buy H-bombs to blow the United States."

In fact, on Sept. 11, Kon called Sack from Shanghai to talk about the suicide attacks on New York City's World Trade Center.

"This is a wake up call: warning to America," Sack quoted Kon as saying.

In addition to "Dragonhead" and "M," Sack's other books are "The Butcher," "From Hero to Shimbashi," "Lieutenant Calley," "The Man-Eating Machine," "Fingerprint," "An Eye for An Eye" and "Company C."

Recount

Continued from A4

Rupert to oversee the recount, as they would have if the attorney general's office had been involved.

Bollar doesn't know when a recount may occur. If no there are no objections to the court filing, the process could move fairly quickly, he said. He will try to make sure a recount takes place

before January. The newly elected council members are to be sworn into office in January.

As election time nears now, incumbents Steve Barras and Rutschke will continue to serve on the Rupert City Council.

Barras received 325 votes in the three-way race for two county seats, while Rutschke received 468 votes and Garro tal-

lied 465 votes.

Von Tegen said Garro is now past the deadline to file a request for a recount through the attorney general's office.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Casta Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [shaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:shaney@magicvalley.com).

A MOVEABLE FOREST



Gary Crowder, of Pocatello, left, and Niles Jeppesen, of Sandpoint, unload two of an estimated 1,000 Christmas trees at a lot in Pocatello Wednesday.

Man faces charges in waste dump

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Each week, Travis Erickson's Post Falls refrigerator repair business produced hundreds of gallons of wastewater containing high levels of ammonia and chromium.

The Post Falls wastewater plant told Erickson it could not process the hazardous waste. So once a week for eight months, Erickson hauled it to his father's Coeur d'Alene property and dumped it into a city sewer drain, state and federal investigators said.

A state official estimated Erickson dumped more than 65,000 pounds of wastewater.

"It wasn't in my head that I was doing anything illegal," said Erickson, 26. "I was convinced that my solution would be diluted below the levels they wanted by the time it got to the treatment plant."

Since 1997, Erickson had dumped the waste at a barn near Cocolalla and spilled it on the ground at his shop, which sits above the Rathrum Prairie Aquifer and near homes and apartments.

Now Erickson and his wife, Debbie, are awaiting trial on federal charges of illegally transporting and dumping hazardous waste. If convicted, they face up

to 29 years in prison and hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

The Environmental Protection Agency alleges Cool Unit LLC illegally stored more than 9,000 gallons of hazardous waste, risking public health and environmental contamination.

"The fact that nothing happened is just fortuitous," Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Cook said. "He violated criminal laws. There's land that's contaminated, and the possibility of what could have happened is

pretty severe." In addition to the federal charges and fines, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has fined the couple \$80,000. That penalty is being negotiated even as the company continues its operations.

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Kitchen Tune-Up

Planners OK turbine plant at Middleton

CALDWELL (AP) - Canyon County Planning and Zoning commissioners approved a controversial power plant near Middleton.

The approval paves the way for Ida-West Energy Co. to build the Garnet Energy power plant on 30 acres near the Boise River about a mile southeast of Middleton.

The company says the plant will fill a projected 250-megawatt shortfall in Idaho Power Co.'s ability to furnish electricity in mid-2004, when Ida-West wants to bring Garnet online.

Idaho Power and Ida-West are corporate affiliates.

"We're going to appeal this to the commissioners who are voted into office," said Penny Steadham, president of an opposition group.

About 150 residents have testified against the plant at several hearings. Neighbors argued it would damage their property values, health and quality of life.

"We're gratified that we made our case and they understood it," Ida-West President and Chief Executive Officer Randy Hill said after the vote.

"The whole issue boils down to

perception," said Commissioner Ed Falkenstein, who voted to approve the permit. "How do you perceive that this plant will affect you?"

Commission Chairman Roger Wright voted to approve the permit, although earlier in the meeting, he disagreed with Ida-West's contention that it needs to build a power plant close to the population center of the Treasure Valley.

"I think it could be, and should be, built somewhere else," Wright said, contending that the power could be generated far from the Treasure Valley and transmitted to local users.

"Our transmission grid is over-taxed," Hill responded. "We need to have generation or power supply where the customers are located."

As the issue moves to the county commissioners' office, only commissioners Matt Beebe and Todd Lahey will consider the issue. Canyon County's other commissioner, Pat Galvin, has recused herself because she and her husband own the land where Ida-West wants to build.

Utah town passes pot ordinance

BIG WATER, Utah (AP) - Big Water's town council has passed an ordinance that appears to be an attempt to decriminalize possession of marijuana.

Under the ordinance adopted last week, anyone found possessing less than an ounce of marijuana or drug paraphernalia may make a plea in abeyance agreement, allowing the case to be dropped if the defendant abides by the plea conditions for a specified time period.

They will also be fined \$10 or less for possession of marijuana, or \$5 or less for drug paraphernalia.

State law makes possession of less than an ounce of marijuana or possession of drug paraphernalia a class-B misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine.

Sheriff LaMont Smith said the ordinance is ridiculous and shouldn't be in effect because it provides for lesser penalties than state law. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Spectrum.

Town Councilman Jeff Tombom, who doesn't remember how he voted on the proposal, said he disagrees with the small size of the fines but does not believe anyone should spend years in jail for having a joint.

Smith and Lind said no one from Big Water discussed the ordinance with them.

Idaho gas prices drop a dime

BOISE (AP) - Falling pump prices could mean dollar-a-gallon gasoline for many Americans by Christmas, although Idaho prices are not falling as rapidly, the American Automobile Association reports.

Idaho's average price for a gallon of self-served unleaded gasoline has dropped about 11 cents in the last 13 days to \$1.33 on Friday. The national average slid six cents to \$1.14.

Lower driver demand and a weak economy have already pushed crude oil prices lower in the past three months, but an unwillingness by non-OPEC

nations to coordinate oil production forced them even lower in recent weeks, to the \$18-a-barrel range.

"This year's marketplace volatility is unmatched," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "If prices drop to a dollar, on average, Americans will have experienced more than a 70-cent spread between the prices they paid in May and those they may be paying by Christmas."

Idaho's \$1.33 mark remains second-highest in the contiguous United States after Washington state at \$1.36. But Idaho's price appears headed lower.

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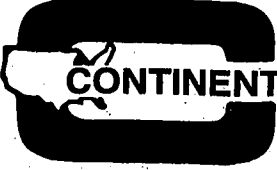
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MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Peanuts"
  - 2 Director
  - 3 Gullet
  - 4 Indian rulers
  - 5 Pat on Debby
  - 6 Thurman of "Freaky Fiction"
  - 7 Came up
  - 8 Playground structure
  - 9 Neutral vowel
  - 10 Singer
  - 11 Ransom
  - 12 Young dog
  - 13 Wither Horntail
  - 14 Toward the
  - 15 Mother
  - 16 Cry to be heard
  - 17 Sheehan and Miller
  - 18 Daughter of
  - 19 Young Thomas
  - 20 Conductor
  - 21 Eugene
  - 22 Sol in motion
  - 23 Zambaw's capital
  - 24 Somp
  - 25 Leontine
  - 26 Leontine
  - 27 Agreement
  - 28 Ancestress
  - 29 Guaranteed
  - 30 Winnifred of
  - 31 Grivney
  - 32 Mail canisters
  - 33 46 Fields
  - 34 Holm oak
  - 35 Maadon Ave.
  - 36 Female swan
  - 37 Of the ear
  - 38 Tail
  - 39 Rearview gap
  - 40 Van Dine's
  - 41 Vancro
  - 42 Long time
  - 43 Sierra
  - 44 Overly
  - 45 Commercial
  - 46 Twaddle
  - 47 Devoured
- DOWN**
- 1 JFK successor
  - 2 S promiso
  - 3 Negative prefix
  - 4 Imploxy
  - 5 Marked
  - 6 Wanted images
  - 7 One of Alcott's women
  - 8 Paag
  - 9 Coarse file
  - 10 Lavinia's path
  - 11 Shelley
  - 12 Fabares hit
  - 13 Ade dam
  - 14 Bleachers and benches
  - 15 O'Real and Sullivan
  - 16 Provo resident
  - 17 24 Stomachs of ruminants
  - 18 25 Mastes' hastes
  - 19 Skill of a calligrapher
  - 20 Miner's product
  - 21 Arm of the Mediterranean
  - 22 Baking goods
  - 23 Nostalgia
  - 24 Conductor
  - 25 Toscanini
  - 26 Actor
  - 27 Christopher
  - 28 English county
  - 29 Hallway mark
  - 30 Moon vehicle's letters
  - 31 Thief
  - 32 44 Packs (down)
  - 33 The Gem State
  - 34 RR stop
  - 35 Saltillo
  - 36 Run in natural
  - 37 High peak
  - 38 58 John, in London
  - 39 Quantity of gold
  - 40 Single
  - 41 61 B's number

TMS Puzzles © 2001.com

Friday's Puzzle Solved

**ACROSS**

- 1 BASH
- 2 LUTE
- 3 BACON
- 4 STAB
- 5 APEX
- 6 ALOHA
- 7 GIG
- 8 GICORN
- 9 BOISIVY
- 10 TOGA
- 11 NONVENE
- 12 ENT
- 13 ERECT
- 14 LYRBE
- 15 GAPE
- 16 HERO
- 17 IN
- 18 REV
- 19 FAMINE
- 20 TORTA
- 21 IDA
- 22 GLO
- 23 GICORN
- 24 GAD
- 25 TAR
- 26 ELAN
- 27 REGALE
- 28 ITS
- 29 RET
- 30 DELL
- 31 DEED
- 32 GAME
- 33 VAGHT

**DOWN**

- 1 ALLOE
- 2 AJAR
- 3 DUDE
- 4 TOG
- 5 EXERT
- 6 TREV
- 7 NEE
- 8 DEE
- 9 ACTOR
- 10 RR stop
- 11 Saltillo
- 12 Run in natural
- 13 High peak
- 14 58 John, in London
- 15 Quantity of gold
- 16 Single
- 17 61 B's number

# Masseuse's constant chatter leaves client-feeling tense, not relaxed

**DEAR ABBY:** As a treat to myself, every two weeks for the past several years I have gone to "Natasha," a professional massage therapist. Like my hairdresser, Natasha has become not so much a business acquaintance as a friend.



He promptly cut off the legs and twisted them into a rope-like band that he placed around the engine pulleys. We started the engine and drove 50 miles per hour behind our kind rescuer to the next town - 16 miles away - where we were able to purchase a real belt.

Natasha constantly talks and tries to engage me in conversation during my massage. I don't want to be rude, but I would get more out of the massage if she talked less and allowed me to relax in peace and quiet. How can I tell her without hurting her feelings?

This goes to prove that old pantyhose have an afterlife. - BOB STAUFFER, GIG HARBOR, WASH.

**TIED IN KNOTS IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR TIED IN KNOTS:** Stiffen your spine and level with your masseuse. As a paying customer, you have a right to relax and not be distracted during the session. As a professional, she should understand.

I had never noticed the man before, and I never saw him after that day, but that one encounter with this special person has kept me smiling for decades. I think of him as my guardian angel.

However, since you and Natasha are friends, make it clear that you can get together between appointments.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with interest the letter from the 90-year-old Missouri recycler about what she did with her old pantyhose.

**DEAR ABBY:** Back in the '50s when I was expecting my first child, I would wait each morning at a downtown Dallas street corner for a streetcar. It was a busy transfer point, and although my pregnancy was obvious, I could never manage to get a seat - so I'd have to stand up most of the way. One morning a man made a mad dash for the streetcar. When it stopped, he stood in the door-

A few years ago, while driving through a remote area of Arizona in an RV with my sister and her husband, one of the belts on their engine broke. We were stranded. Fortunately for us, a truck stopped, and the driver offered to help. When we explained our dilemma, he asked, "Do either of you ladies have a pair of pantyhose?" My sister produced a pair.

## Sagittarius should lie low; Leo, do the impossible

**IF DECEMBER 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are independent, daring and willing to fight if cause is right. You exude unique kind of sensuality and sex appeal. Despite past "hurts," you are always ready to take chance on romance. During December you will meet exciting, creative people; it is possible that you could fall "madly in love."

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't give up the ship! What was at first rejected will be merang in your favor. Relationship is serious, hot and heavy.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): What had been a losing proposition will turn around and become profitable. Important relationship begins or ends; love and romance dominate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high. You receive almost everything desired if you

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

don't get in your own way. Ride with tide to possible fame and fortune.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Secret meeting takes place; you should be main subject. Emphasis on direction and motivation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Elements of timing and hot ride with you. You could win contest. You do what appears to be impossible.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revise, review and rewrite; what had been rejected could now be accepted.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communicate ideas, speak from the heart to one who means much to you. Express thoughts clearly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on "comforts of home." Gift received. Show gratitude without being obsequious.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low, play waiting game. Work behind scenes, make yourself "invisible."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-workers feel you represent unfair competition. Be kind and generous, but refuse to be taken for granted.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't stop now! You are doing what is good for you despite what

others might say. Complete project and then let it alone.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make first start, accept original thinking. Don't follow others, create your own tradition. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property.

Looking for  
**L.M. Boyd?**  
He's on page A11 today

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## Movies

**Twin Cinema**

Cinema #1 2:30 - 5:45 - 8:00  
Cinema #2 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45  
Cinema #3 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG)

Today 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45  
Sharon Elizabeth - 13 Ghosts (R)  
Bruce Willis - Bandits (R)

Domestic Disturbance (R)  
Cinema #1 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45  
Cinema #2 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45  
Cinema #3 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

Walt Disney Monsters Inc. (G)  
Cinema #1 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Cinema #2 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
Cinema #3 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Ozymeth Parlow - Shallow Hal (R)  
Kevin Costner - Serenity (R)

Life as a House (G)

## Jerome 4

Daily 7:00 - 9:45  
Sat-Sun 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:45

Harry Potter Sorcerer's Stone (PG)

Daily 9:45 Sat-Sun 3:45 - 6:45  
Mature Language in Black Knight (R)

Daily 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00 - 7:00  
Ozymeth Parlow - Shallow Hal (R)

Daily Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15  
Gene Hackman Behind Enemy Lines (R)  
Walt Disney Monsters Inc (G)

## Orpheum

OWEN WILSON  
GENE HACKMAN

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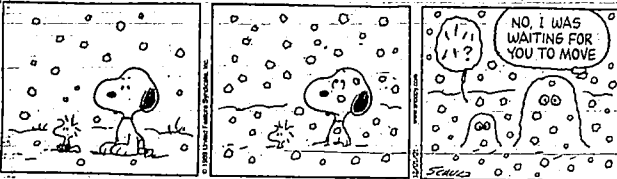
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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



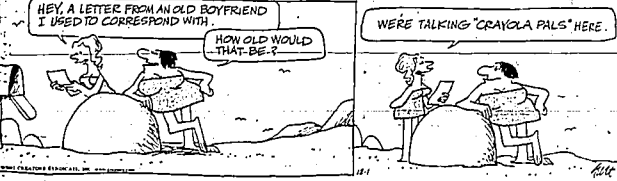
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



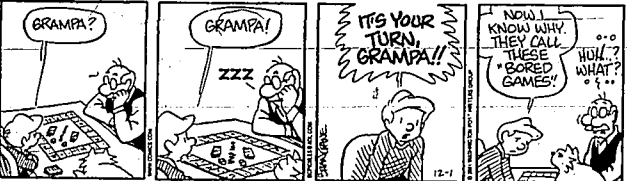
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

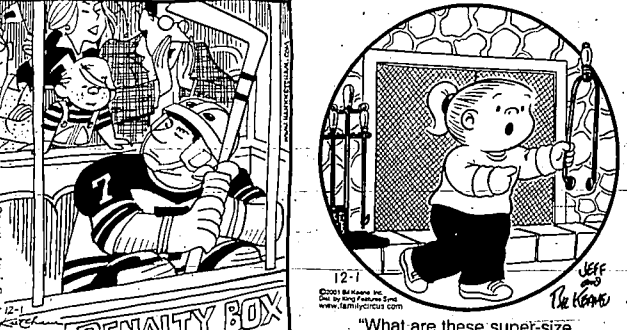


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



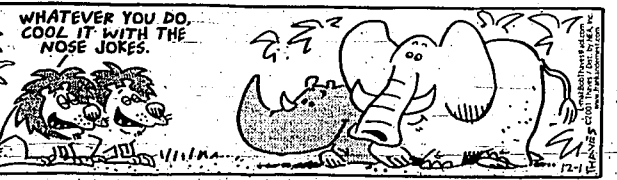
Beeble Bailey

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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



"What are these super-size tweezers for?"

"I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, MY MOM MAKES ME SIT IN THE CORNER, TOO."

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

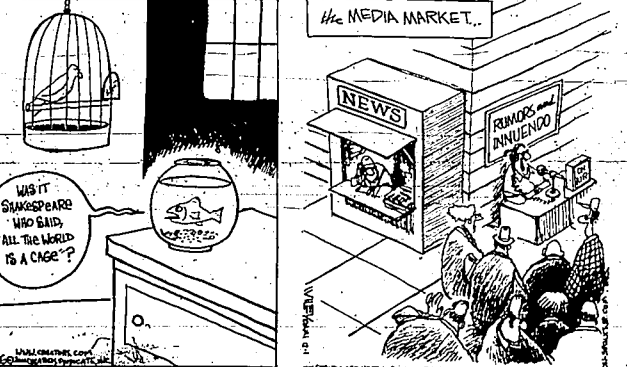


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Should U.S. adopt national ID card to deter terror?

# Yes

### ID card is a needed weapon

JOSEPH W. EATON

If Biometric ID cards had been in use, the 19 Saudis and other Arabs responsible for the Sept. 11 terror attacks could not have traveled all over the United States without drawing the attention of law enforcement authorities.

Such cards are not intrusive. Neither race, national origin, sexual orientation, marital status nor medical and credit history of the cardholder would need to be encrypted in these plastic ID documents.

For years now, rational consideration of this "discrimination proof" technology has been discouraged by an unusual coalition of opponents, including the National Rifle Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Long before Sept. 11, the selectively planned use of biometric ID cards could have prevented many of our security failures, such as the frequent invasion of secret data files by precocious adolescent computer hackers.

The evidence is overwhelming that biometric ID cards would also enhance our right to privacy. The details were well-documented 15 years ago in one of my books, "Card Carrying Americans: Privacy, Security and the National ID Card Debate."

Sens. Bob Dole, Strom Thurmond, Dennis Condit and

Charles E. Grassley received a preview of its findings in a public hearing in 1983 on proposed legislation to provide for the "positive identification of persons holding identification documents."

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, the former president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of a distinguished "Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy," warned that our nation was defenseless against people who profit from false identity documents.

But the country's collective security apparatus, including the FBI, CIA, INS and the Treasury Department, lacked the political courage that in retrospect could have saved victims of past terrorists acts as well as the many all-too-successful white-collar criminals. Each year they are able to invade our privacy and divert billions of dollars of other people's money for their personal use.

Visitors and immigrants could be issued a visa in the form of a Smart Card with picture, a machine-readable fingerprint, signature and/or the digitized equivalent of the capillaries of the eye. Each of these unique biological characteristics are close to being tamper-proof, even by the talented forgers who work for Osama bin Laden or the Iranian-Syrian-Lebanese sponsored Hezbollah.

Terror agents who entered our nation posing as "tourists" would call attention to themselves if they failed to leave a digitized record of their departure from an airport, a harbor or a border crossing. They would have to start worrying that the FBI and INS would be looking for them.

Such temper-resistant ID card could also be used to protect sensitive defense, personal medical and financial records. Clerks entrusted with access to them would have to be issued a biometric ID card. They would have to identify themselves before reviewing anyone's confidential file.

ID card access would also be required to work in laboratories, where components of explosives, poison gases or biological weapons are manufactured or sold. The same high-tech cards could be required of people who want to transfer large sums of money between banks - thus discouraging illegal money laundering.

The under-used technology was ignored by Congress and the Bush administration two weeks ago in the reform legislation adopted to enhance America's security and privacy protection. The United States should begin putting a biometric national ID card in place immediately.

Joseph W. Eaton is a professor emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

# No

### There are other better guards

JACK STRAYER

Mixed messages continue to flow from the nation's capital on the best ways to protect the United States from future acts of terrorism.

Oracle CEO Larry Ellison and other information tech executives responded to the call for new ideas will be a really bad one: A National Identification Card with your very own thumbprint!

This is not a driver's license, or a Social Security card. It's something high-tech that sounds intriguing, but would prove to be oppressive and outright dangerous to all Americans - the same people our government is supposed to protect and defend.

During this autumn of anxiety, we seem to be using the wrong remedy for the disease that plagues us, and the innocent will be left paying dearly for the misdiagnosis.

Fear of losing our identity was with us long before Sept. 11. There is widespread anxiety about our identities being hijacked and our credit ratings being destroyed because we do not have the technology to prevent 21st-century forgeries.

Before we even think about introducing a new, mandatory

ID card to the American people, our government should tackle the problems already detected by the public: Our financial markets, the Pentagon and our air transport system have all proved to be vulnerable to a direct terrorist attack.

The U.S. Postal Service and even the U.S. Congress can be shut down almost instantly and nearly simultaneously by the mere threat of bio-contamination.

However, it is not these institutions that are so vulnerable; it is the people working in them that become the victims of terrorism, either directly or through economic calamity. Americans will remain vulnerable to terrorism, while terrorists, foreign and domestic will simply side-step a national ID card requirement. Ask yourself:

-Would a national ID card have prevented Timothy McVeigh from parking his truck-bomb in front of Oklahoma City's federal building?

-Would a national ID card have prevented 8 million illegal aliens from entering the United States during the past decade?

-Would a national ID card prevent a deranged, suicide-bent terrorist from becoming a human explosive in a crowded

public place? Obviously not! Rather than invest billions in a national ID card, let's take the money and invest in rebuilding a stronger international intelligence network, a network long neglected by the U.S. Congress and previous presidents.

Let's take that money and invest in more immigration and Naturalization Service upgrades, including more border guards, better trained and paid employees, and an emphasis on national security for the people already living in the homeland.

A national ID card during these times of peril and fright might cover the behinds of politicians and line the wallets of Silicon Valley executives, but they will pay bare the very identities they were meant to protect - subjecting even more Americans to continued violation of their lives through unchecked fraud, theft and abuse.

The very technology that makes a national ID card possible also makes it easily forgeable. Such a card in the possession of the wrong person could cause a replay of Sept. 11, risk many Americans are simply not willing to take.

Jack Strayer is the vice president of external affairs in the Washington office of the National Center for Policy Analysis.

## LETTERS

### TV virtues don't mirror reality

The other night, I turned on the television and found that "Survivor" was on. I turned it off immediately because it reminded me of what a failure I am.

Instead of starring in a television show extolling the virtues of stabbing your neighbors in the back, my claim to fame is being one of the Bishops of Bliss. Instead of having a six-figure income, I ended up with six children, none of whom are supported by the state welfare or penal systems. By this time of my life, I should be working on my second or third trophy wife, but I ended up loving my wife to such an extent I could not understand the thought of leaving her. Instead of a mansion in the big city, we live in a home in the country that sometimes seems to be wall-to-wall full of friends, children and grandchildren. Instead of solving the problems of mankind for fame and fortune, I repair old tractors for friends.

So whenever the television starts reminding me of the current standards for success and the price I must pay to achieve it, I get depressed and turn it off. Fortunately, I have family, farming, work, church, friends and reading to fill that vast void left in my life by a silent television.

S.H. "SHY" BISHOP  
Bliss

### Marvel's business too good to sell

I wonder if Jon Marvel would sell his business for a fraction of what he could earn from it in the future.

After all, this might stop gargantuan houses being built on big game migration routes - uncomely, smelter-looking things on primordial hillsides and clapboard mansions on the Big Wood River flood plain.

I doubt if he would sell.  
LORIN IVIE  
Hansen

### Expect good, pleasant service

It's time again to praise those hard-working soldiers of the retail world that go out of their way to greet the customer, have a pleasant and happy attitude, thank each customer for their business and really mean it from their hearts. Yes, I would like to thank all of them now before I run into that one out there that is going to ruin my day by forgetting to say, "Hi, how are you today," acts like they need to be home in bed



instead of greeting that customer they need so badly to get their psyches. And the sin of retail: not saying thank you for shopping here today.

Well, customers of Twin Falls, let's demand the respect we deserve for spending our hard-earned money in that store this year. Let's stand up and say, "Hi, how are you today, I'm so glad to have chosen your store to shop in and if you forget to say thank you, put it all back on the shelf and give me my money back to shop somewhere else where they care about me, the customer.

Merry Christmas to all, and remem-

ber, treat others as you want to be treated.

R.D. "ROY" DIXON  
Twin Falls

### Democrats fight for quality jobs

Your editorial about the Democrats finally getting it - "it is all about jobs" - is a little misleading. Democrats have always fought for quality jobs; in fact, if it weren't for the labor unions, we would still be working 60-hour weeks, no overtime, no medical insurance or retirement programs.

It took Time magazine three issues to cover corporate welfare; in fact, it is so

rampant that even Republican presidential candidate McCain listed it as an outrage. Now we have the Republicans wanting to increase this injustice with-

another tax cut for corporations that are paying their chief executive officers millions of dollars in salaries and benefits. That does not include the whopping salaries the board members get plus their benefit packages.

Democrats feel that quality of life and the fate of our environment is crucial to living the good life. Any industry that defouls the air and breeds insects that ruin the living conditions of people that have been living in the area for years without this problem is intolerable. The value of these homes has declined to a mere nothing. Selling these people out for a few low-paying jobs is not what the Democrats are about. Other states have dairies and laws that control these problems. It is not insoluble and dairy subsidies to these large dairies do nothing for the small farmer who is constantly toyed as being in jeopardy.

Twin Falls Canal Company's new settling ponds to keep sediment and chemicals out of the river is a great step forward. Let us hope they keep marching. It is a disgrace for this generation to rip the land and leave the problems to our children.

MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Some right-to-lifers aren't terrorists

Response to Duane Luchsinger's letter of Nov. 9:

You're right, Duane, I probably did lump all the right-to-life organizations into the same category as the terrorists.

I really only meant those who kill - bomb, assault, brainwash children into promoting their cause, intimidate women seeking health care, and use religion to justify these actions are acting like terrorists.

To the more tolerant few who don't use the above tactics, I sincerely apologize.

MIKE FRAZIER  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Scott Advertising director

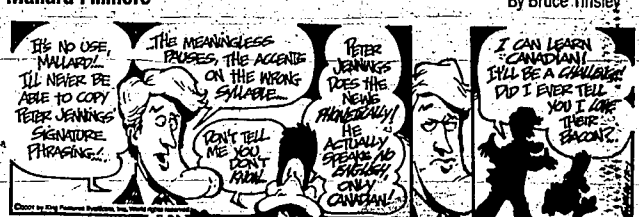
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Horowitz, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Longfellow wore a beard to cover scars received from a fire

You've seen those pictures of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow with his full flowing beard. Not for style did he wear that bush, but to cover the scars from the fire that killed his wife.

Can you disprove the claim that all four-footed animals perse-

pire? Meat packing is only the third largest industry in Green Bay, Wis. If the Green Bay Packers had been named after the largest industry, they'd be the Green Bay Cheesers. If they'd been named after the second largest industry, they'd be the Green Bay Toilet Paper Makers.

Q. Why are Navy men called "gobs"?  
A. Gobs is from a Chinese word meaning sailor.

Q. What color is whale meat?  
A. Red. Actually, it ranges from pale pink to deep red, getting redder as the whale grows older.

Q. Many horse-and-rider teams have become famous. But rare are those in which the horse became more famous than the rider. Can you name any such?



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

A. Few. Very few. How about Pegasus and Bellerophon? You remember Pegasus, the flying horse.

Where do left-handers do better than right-handers? 1. At toll booths. 2. At drive-ins. Anywhere else?

Another way to measure a man's mental age is to look at the socks he chooses. In grade school, they ought to match each other. In high school, match each other and his trousers. In college, match each other and his trousers, and be clean. In middle age, be clean, and match each other. In old age, clean, at least clean.

A small can crawl over the edge of the keenest razor blade without hurting itself.

During the Great Depression - there are still those who well

remember - a fourth of the entire State of Mississippi was sold off in a single day of foreclosure action.

Q. What does the "fell" in "one fell swoop" mean?

A. Fierce, cruel, terrible, destructive, painful. Comes from the same old word that produced "felon."

To be perfectly proportioned physically, a man ought to weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his

height. So contends a New York City bone specialist. If true, a six-footer ought to weigh 168 pounds. Sounds a bit slim? Make it 30 pounds for every foot, all right? Every soldier in the army of

the ancient Persian conqueror King Cyrus was required each day to exercise just enough to break a sweat, no more. His troops were said to be the best physically conditioned of the era.

Step into the outdoors  
Thursdays in  
The Times-News

## Cool Gift Ideas

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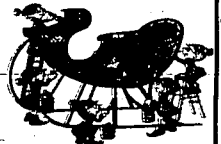


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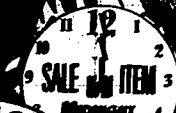
For the latest fashions, check out the **MIDNIGHT SALE FASHION SHOW** SAT., DEC. 1<sup>ST</sup>, 2 PM near the Canyon Cafe Food Court

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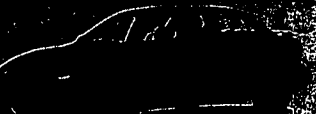
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SPORTSQUOTE

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TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which Pacific 10 school was the first to win a bowl game?  
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College basketball**  
CSI Arctic Circle Tournament  
Seattle All-Stars vs. New Mexico JC, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Howard CC, 8 p.m.
- High school boys basketball**  
TBA at Bliss, TBA  
Raft River at Dietrich, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Gamas County at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Malad at Valley, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Wendell, 6 p.m.  
Middleton at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
Filer at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Burley at American Falls, 6 p.m.
- High school girls basketball**  
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 1 p.m.  
Buhl at Middleton, 4:30 p.m.  
Carey at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Declo, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Ricks College wins final football game

POCATELLO - The Ricks College Vikings won their final football game ever beating Ladschwann College 49-21 Friday at the Real Dairy Bowl at Holt Arena.

The Vikings finished their final season 10-1, handing the Scranton, Pa. school its first loss of the season. It was Ricks' 15th consecutive Real Dairy Bowl, where they finish 9-6 all-time.

A complete story and box score will appear in Sunday's sports section.

Magic Mountain opens today with 30-inch base

MAGIC MOUNTAIN - Magic Mountain ski area opens today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The base is 30 inches with 24 inches of new snow in the past week. A double chair lift and rope tow will be in operation. Lift passes are \$20 per day.

The resort is located 24 miles south of Hansen off Rock Creek Road. For more information, call 733-9613.

Pomerelle offers free ski/snowboard lessons

ALBION - The Pomerelle Mountain ski resort will offer free ski and snowboard lessons on Saturday, Dec. 15 starting at 10:30 a.m. The offer includes a 1.5-hour lesson and free rental equipment. To assure a space, pre-register at 673-5599.

Minico announces schedule changes

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans have announced several changes to their winter sports schedules.

The Minico wrestling match with Burley and Buhl has been rescheduled for Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. and the girls basketball game at Highland has been changed to Jan. 4 at 6 p.m. and the home game with Hillcrest has been changed to Jan. 22 at 6 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Washington State, with a 14-0 victory against Brown in the 1916 Rose Bowl.

## CSI runs over New Mexico

### Eagles face Howard tonight

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team did all the running it needed during its victory over New

### Arctic Circle Classic

Friday's Games  
CSI 98, New Mexico 63  
Howard 88, Seattle Stars 72

Mexico Junior College Friday at the 10th annual Arctic Circle Classic.

A night after the Eagles (8-2) were put through a 25-minute postgame workout because of a

"lack of effort," CSI needed no such practice Friday, wiping away the Thunderbirds 96-63.

In the early matchup, Howard College (9-3) won its second game at the tournament, dispatching the Seattle Stars 88-72 behind the 17 points of Zach Moss and 11 points apiece from Jared Fears and Brandon Haughton. Seattle's Roderick Hay scored 20 points to

Please see CSI, Page B4

## Eagles learn the hard way

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tony Bobbitt sat glumly with a distant look in his eye. In his hands, hung his crumpled No. 15 jersey. It wasn't the sort of scene one might expect after the All-American had just scored 32 points in a big win.

But there the flashy Florida star was, and he was getting more dejected by the minute. He



Guy Beach

Please see BEACH, Page B2

spoke barely above a whisper, the words bruising his lips. Clearly, something was bothering him. "Coach said we didn't come out with no intensity, he got fed up with it," Bobbitt said.

## Pond leads Jerome past Lady Bruins

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Pond has a flair for the dramatic.

Helped off the court 30 seconds into the final period with an ankle injury, Jerome's junior post could only watch as her Tiger teammates fell behind by eight points to host Twin Falls.

But with four minutes left she returned to the floor, leading Jerome to a 59-57 non-conference girls basketball victory over the Bruins Friday night.

"All I could think was tape it up and get me back into the game," said Pond, who would finish with a game-high 18 points. "Coming off the loss (to Century on Tuesday) we really wanted this one."

For this cross-river rivalry it would be the quickness of the Bruins versus the inside play of Jerome. The game, which went back and forth over the first three quarters, was tied at 44-44 heading into the fourth.

Kim Strunk, who finished with 16 points, quickly got the Bruins on top with a fast break lay-up. Pond went down and along with fellow post Vanessa West on the bench for four fouls, Jerome struggled.

Kim Vriesman hit three big jumpers and Strunk added two free throws giving Twin Falls an eight-point lead, with four minutes left. The Tigers got a long jumper by Katie Thibault, but committed a pair of huge turnovers.

Pond and point guard Whitney Clark each went 1-2 from the charity stripe and Sarah Lott converted the fast break lay-up as Jerome cut the deficit to four at the 2:30 mark. Clark added two more free throws then it was time for Twin Falls to get the turnover bug.

Two possessions and two turnovers led to three points by Pond and a tie score with a minute on the clock. A missed shot led to a free throw by Pond, but Shay Tusow calmly hit a pair and the Bruins were up by one with 30 seconds to play.

"We just had too many mistakes at the end," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeifferle said. "We have a young team and I'm happy with the effort."

The Tigers looked to Pond again and she didn't disappoint. She nailed the turn-around from the left baseline. Twin Falls missed their next two shots while Thibault added a free throw in the final seconds.

"I told them before the game that free throws and rebounds would be important. In the last six minutes we made our free throws and got the rebounds," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

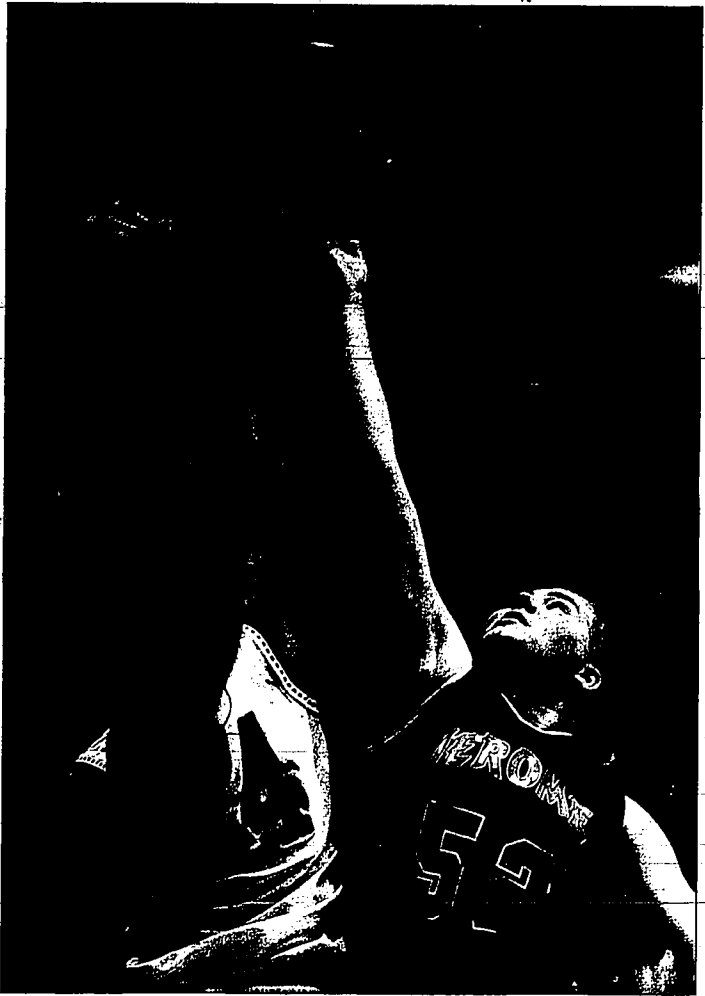
In the first quarter, Clark hit a 3-pointer early as the Tigers raced to a 5-0 lead. It wouldn't last as the Bruins, led by Strunk and Amanda Hovey, who paced Twin Falls with 16 points each, led a 9-0 run. West and Stephanie Allison both scored in the paint as Jerome led by three after one.

Strunk scored the first six points of the second quarter as the Bruins took the lead. Hovey, a sophomore, nailed a three-pointer putting Twin Falls up 27-19.

Posts Allison and Becky McKay both scored late in the period cutting the deficit to three points at the break.

Vriesman hit her second trey of the game and Hovey added a jumper for a 42-38 Bruin lead. McKay,

Please see JEROME, Page B2



Kim Strunk (14) and Jennifer Pond (52) Up-off the Twin Falls Lady Bruins girls basketball game against Jerome Friday in Twin Falls.

## Street takes another step forward

### Italian wins World Cup downhill event again

The Associated Press

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta - There is no doubt Picabo Street's competitive zeal is back. She considered a fifth-place finish in Friday's World Cup women's downhill a big disappointment.

Isolde Kostner of Italy, the overall World Cup champion in the downhill last season, kept up her uncanny dominance at Lake Louise with her second victory in as many days. On the same course, she has won three in a row and four of five downhill in the last three years.

Kostner won in 1 minute, 38.13 seconds on the old but spectacular sunny day in the Canadian Rockies. Sylviane Berthod of Switzerland matched her World Cup best with a second, in 1:38.19.

Reigning downhill world champion Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria - second on Thursday -



Picabo Street of Sun Valley smiles as she looks up at the clock after placing fifth in the women's World Cup downhill ski race in Lake Louise, Alberta on Friday.

was third in 1:38.35, one-hundredth of a second ahead of Canadian Melanie Turgeon, who injured her shoulder and knee in

a crash Thursday but came back strong. What is it about this most Please see SKI, Page B2

## Bulldog brouhaha

### Cougars undefeated season on the line

The Associates Press

STARKEVILLE, Miss. - When Mississippi State began the season ranked in the Top 25, making it to a bowl game seemed like a sure thing. So much for sure things.

The Bulldogs' lofty expectations didn't last long, and for the first time in four years the holiday season in Starkville won't include a football road trip.

Mississippi State (3-7) wraps up a mostly forgettable season today against No. 10 BYU, one of two unbeaten teams left in Division I-A.

"This will be our bowl game, everybody on the team has been calling this the Magnolia Bowl," said Bulldogs running back Dontae Walker.

The Bulldogs endured a five-game losing streak in September and October with the offense as

### Today's game

No. 10 BYU at Mississippi State  
Today: ESPN 2, 6 p.m.

the biggest culprit, scoring just 37 points during the streak.

Not that the defense was much better. Mississippi State lost to Florida and LSU by a combined 94-0.

But a 36-28 victory over archrival Mississippi on Thanksgiving night brought some relief to the beleaguered Bulldogs.

Handing the Cougars their first loss would give them something to build on for next season, said defensive end Mario Haggan.

"To win would be a statement that the team is not as bad as everybody thought it was, that we've turned things around getting ready for next year," Haggan said.

The Bulldogs and Cougars were scheduled to meet Sept. 15, but the game was postponed because of the terrorist attacks.

Please see BULLDOGS, Page B5









# Toledo kills Marshall's four-year title streak

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Chester Taylor ran for 188 yards and two touchdowns as Toledo overcame an early 23-point deficit to beat No. 20 Marshall 41-36 Friday night in the Mid-America Conference championship.

Taylor, who had just 36 yards in the first half, scored on an 8-yard run with 6:34 left to put the Rockets (9-3) ahead for the final time.

It was Toledo's first win in the MAC title game in three tries and ended Marshall's streak of four straight conference titles.

Both teams still have one more game left because, for the first time, the MAC championship didn't determine who received the conference's automatic bowl bid.

Marshall already has secured a spot in the GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Dec. 19. Toledo will play in the Motor City Bowl in Pontiac, Mich. on Dec. 29.

It will be the first time two league schools have played in the postseason.

Neither offense could be stopped in the second half as the lead changed hands three times in the fourth quarter.

After falling behind 23-0 in the first quarter and finishing the half at 23-10, Toledo scored on its first four possessions of the second half to take a 35-29 lead.

The way they did it was surprising.

Place-kicker Todd France set up for a field goal, but instead took a handoff from holder Tavares Bolden, and ran untouched 16 yards into the end zone, banging into the goal post.

to celebrate his first career touchdown.

Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich came right back to lead an 87-yard drive that he capped with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Denero Marriott. It was Marriott's fourth touchdown catch and gave the Thundering Herd (10-1) a 36-35 lead with 11:56 to play.

Leftwich had one more chance to take the lead, but his final pass sailed through the end zone on a fourth down with 2:43 remaining. Leftwich, the conference's player of the year, finished 32-of-52 for 420 yards and one interception.

He came out throwing on Marshall's first drive, picking apart the defense with short passes. He found Marriott in the back of the end zone on a 16-yard throw that gave Marshall a 7-0 lead.

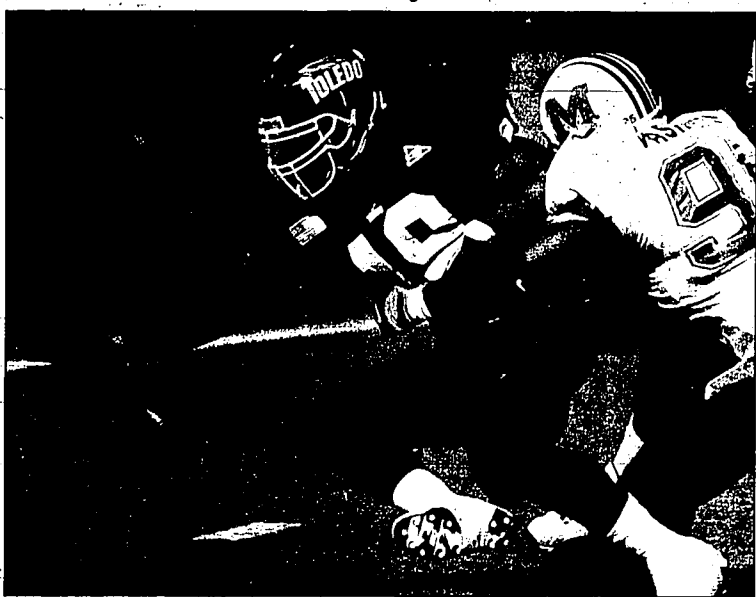
The Thundering Herd then caught the Rockets napping on the kickoff and recovered an onside kick at the Toledo 40.

Leftwich wasted no time in finding Marriott again on a 15-yard touchdown pass just seven minutes into the game.

Marshall was on the verge of blowing the game open when Franklin Wallace took a handoff and burst through the middle of the defense and ran 62 yards for a touchdown that gave the Herd a 20-0 lead.

The Herd dominated the first quarter, piling up 282 yards. The Rockets couldn't generate any offense, running just six plays for 7 yards in the quarter.

Taylor finally got Toledo's



offense started in the second quarter, grinding out short gains on the ground.

Carl Ford then took a short pass from Tavares Bolden over the middle and appeared to be

stopped before Ford reversed direction and raced 26 yards into the end zone.

Todd France added a 23-yard field goal just before the half to pull Toledo to 23-10.

Marshall defensive tackle Orlando Washington, right, tackles Toledo tailback Chester Taylor as Taylor fumbles on Friday during their Mid-America Conference championship game at the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio. Taylor recovered his own fumble for a one-yard loss.

# Miami, Florida should roll into Rose Bowl

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Even before Colorado pulverized Nebraska and Oklahoma State stunned Oklahoma, there was growing sentiment that Miami vs. Florida presented the most appealing national championship game.

Should the Hurricanes and Gators clear remaining hurdles, Bowl Championship Series bashers will bash away, championing one slighted contender or another.

But the BCS formula would mirror the two polls, and even fans of unbeaten Brigham Young — which allows 26 points per game — would have a hard time putting up a valid argument. (Besides, don't be shocked if 3-7 Mississippi State sidetracks BYU today.)

• Miami 37, Virginia Tech 13: Barring really foul weather, Frank Beamer's Hokies shouldn't get so much as a sniff of upset glory. The Hurricanes have a vastly superior offense, a slightly superior defense and — particularly impressive given Virginia Tech's recent history — superior special teams, as well as more decent teams such as Syracuse and Washington are having meltdowns when subjected to UM heat. Heisman note: If allowed, I would cast my vote for the entire UM offensive line. Since I can't, tackle Bryant McKinnie will be on the ballot first or second.

• Florida 41, Tennessee 20: The Vols have a better shot today than they would have had Sept. 15. The additional seasoning benefits UT quarterback Casey Clausen. And though Florida has won seven of the past eight meetings, don't forget the Gators' 2000 victory at Knoxville hung on an official's snap judgment. That said, new Heisman front-runner Rex Grossman has too much firepower at his command to allow the visiting Vols to derail Florida's Rose Bowl express.

• Georgia Tech 34, Florida State 30: Georgia Tech should be far more frustrated by its 7-4 record than FSU by its 6-4 return to plan-



Miami's Jerome McDougle holds a recovered fumbled ball in the air as Washington's Todd Bachtel (72) and Elliott Zajac (75) look on last Saturday at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

et Earth. The Yellow Jackets' first three losses were in a total of seven points before rival Georgia's vengeance 14-point victory last week. Had the Jackets and Seminoles met Sept. 15 as scheduled, the nod definitely would have gone to quarterback George Coode and Tech. In what arrives as a salvage mission for both, the shaky call stays with Tech.

• Texas 27, Colorado 20: If Gary Barnett's Buffaloes had performed in every game as they did in their last one, they would be odds-on to play Miami in the Rose Bowl. Nebraska linebackers might as well have tried to tackle mascot Ralpheus as the backs who shredded the Cornhuskers defense for

380 rushing yards. It defies belief Colorado might be that pumped and that proficient in back-to-back tests. This will not be a repeat of Texas' 41-7 romp Oct. 20, but Chris Simms and the Longhorns ought to prevail in the rematch.

• Louisiana State 30, Auburn 27: Hold tight Tiger? Florida lost to Auburn 23-20, a week after dazzling LSU 44-15. But Arkansas and Alabama have since embarrassed Auburn's Tigers, while quarterback Rohan Davey has been spiriting LSU's Tigers to an average of 33.5 points over the past six games. Home field tilts the scales toward LSU's cast.

# Colorado, Texas clash for Big 12 title

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — When Colorado coach Gary Barnett took a couple of his players to visit Texas Stadium in the preseason, there was a factoid that thought he needed a reality check.

Barnett, in town then for the Big 12 media day, apparently wasn't off his rocker after all. Today, the Buffaloes, who won three games last season, face South Division winner Texas for the Big 12 Championship at Texas Stadium. It is a rematch that contradicts all expectations of a Nebraska-Oklahoma rematch.

"I thought what Gary did was masterful," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "When you do that, and you end up playing in it. It got somebody's attention. I think you've got to give him a lot of credit. Some people snickered, but his players obviously didn't. It was a stroke of genius."

**Big 12 Championship**  
No. 3 Texas vs. No. 9 Colorado  
Today: ABC, 6 p.m.

Just as many assumed Texas had no chance of earning a berth in the title game after the Longhorns lost to Oklahoma in October. Then, Oklahoma State did the improbable, beating Oklahoma in Norman a day after Colorado upset top-ranked Nebraska. The late-season twist put Texas solidly back in the hunt for the national title as the No. 3 team in the Associated Press poll and BCS rankings. Colorado is ninth in the AP poll and seventh in the BCS.

The first priority for both teams, though, is pounding out a game plan that differs from the one each took into the first meeting Oct. 20 in Austin. Texas won,

41-7, on a day the Buffaloes were a bit out of sorts.

Texas recovered three Colorado fumbles, and Thorne Award finalist Quentin Jammer intercepted a pass. Colorado's Bobby Pasavento's first start was confirmed minutes before kickoff as effects of a concussion suffered by Craig Ochs lingered. On top of that, Texas was determined to right its season after losing two weeks earlier to Oklahoma.

Since then, everything has changed for Colorado. Pasavento has completed nearly 70 percent of his passes since coming into Royal-Memorial Stadium. The Buffaloes are rushing for 229 yards a game.

For Texas, things have remained constant: The rush defense is second in the nation (77.4 yards a game). The offense that mounted 425 yards against Colorado is averaging 408.1 yards.

## 2001-02 Bowl Schedule

<b>All Times MST</b> Tuesday, Dec. 18 New Orleans Bowl \$750,000 North Texas (5-5) vs. Colorado St. (6-5), 6 p.m. (ESPN2)	<b>Saturday, Dec. 29</b> Motor City Bowl \$750,000 Toledo (8-2) vs. CUSA No. 4, 10 a.m. (ESPN)	At Dallas \$2 million SEC selection vs. Big 12 No. 2, 9 a.m. (FOX)
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 19</b> GMAC Bowl \$750,000 Marshall (10-1) vs. Conference USA No. 2, 6 p.m. (ESPN2)	<b>Alamo Bowl</b> At San Antonio \$1.2 million Big 12 No. 4 vs. Big Ten No. 3, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)	At Jacksonville, Fla. \$1.4 million Virginia Tech (8-2) vs. Florida State (6-4), 10:30 a.m. (NBC)
<b>Thursday, Dec. 20</b> Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla. \$750,000 ACC vs. Big East 5, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Insight.com Bowl</b> At Phoenix \$750,000 Big 12 No. 5 vs. Syracuse (9-3), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2)	At Orlando, Fla. \$4.25 million Michigan (8-3) vs. SEC No. 2, 11 a.m. (ABC)
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 25</b> Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, Noon (ABC)	<b>Sun Bowl</b> At El Paso, Texas \$1 million Washington State (9-2) vs. Big Ten No. 5, 10 a.m. (CBS)	At Tempe, Ariz. \$11.13 million Big 12 champion vs. Pac-10 champion, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Thursday, Dec. 27</b> Seattle Bowl \$750,000 Georgia Tech (7-4) vs. Stanford (8-2), 2 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Humanitarian Bowl</b> At Boise, Idaho \$750,000 At-large vs. WAC No. 3, 10:30 a.m. (ESPN)	At New Orleans \$11.13 million BCS vs. BCS, 6:30 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Friday, Dec. 28</b> GatorTavern.com Bowl At Houston \$750,000 Big 12 No. 7 vs. CUSA No. 3, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)	<b>Silicon Valley Classic</b> At San Jose, Calif. \$750,000 Fresno State (10-2) vs. At-large, 1 p.m. (FOXSN)	<b>Wednesday, Jan. 2</b> Orange Bowl At Miami \$11.13 million BCS vs. BCS, 6 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Independence Bowl</b> At Shreveport, La. \$1 million Big 12 No. 6 vs. SEC selection No. 6 or 7, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Liberty Bowl</b> At Memphis, Tenn. \$1.3 million Brigham Young (11-0) vs. Louisville (10-2), 2 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Thursday, Jan. 3</b> Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. \$11.13 million BCS 1 vs. BCS 2, 6 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Mesic City Bowl</b> At Nashville, Tenn. \$750,000 Boston College (7-4) vs. SEC selection No. 6 or 7, 3 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Outback Bowl</b> At Tampa, Fla. \$2.2 million Ohio State (7-4) vs. SEC selection, 9 a.m. (ESPN)	<b>Saturday, Jan. 12</b> East-West Shrine Classic West vs. East, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN2)
<b>Holiday Bowl</b> At San Diego \$750,000	<b>College Bowl</b> At Tampa, Fla. \$2.2 million	<b>Saturday, Jan. 26</b> Gridiron Classic At Orlando, Fla. Team Florida vs. Team USA, noon (ESPN)
		<b>Senior Bowl</b> At Mobile, Ala. South vs. North, 3 p.m. (ESPN)
		<b>Hula Bowl</b> At Maui, Hawaii North vs. South, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

# Bulldogs

Continued from B1  
"I'd rather play BYU now than early in the season," said Mississippi State wide receiver Justin Jenkins. "They're undefeated and we're about to scratch their record up a little bit."

Despite 11 straight victories, BYU has little chance of being invited to a BCS bowl because of its weak schedule.

The Cougars still have one more game to play — Dec. 8 at Hawaii. It looks like a 31-0 record won't be enough to gain them entry to the BCS. They have

already locked up the Mountain West championship and a bid to the Liberty Bowl.

"Like the BCS computer, the Bulldogs are a bit skeptical of BYU's perfect record and 47.5-point-per-game offense."

"We feel like we can score with them," said Walker, who ran for three touchdowns against Ole Miss. "BYU hasn't really been hit, know what I'm saying? They're going to get hit this week. We're going to be ready and we're going to run the ball on them boys."

The Cougars struggled in their last two games, beating Wyoming

team 41-34, and needing a few breaks to edge Utah 24-21.

"We've got to go into it with a little more sense of urgency to play the game instead of thinking it's going to be a cakewalk," said wide receiver Reno Mabe said. "You should never think that way, but we're young and dumb."

The Cougars also have learned that it's tough to be a target.

"We've been everyone's bowl game, and that's what we want," Mabe said. "You don't want any more than their best. That just makes the wins that much better."



MONEY

Stocks end mostly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors bid stocks mostly higher Friday, overcoming their disappointments over two weak economic readings and focusing once more on hopes for 2002. Technology dipped on profit taking.

Prices fell broadly early in the session, in part because of a revised reading on the nation's gross domestic product in the third quarter. The Commerce Department said the economy contracted at an annual rate of 1.1 percent, steeper than the 0.4 percent decline reported last month and larger than the 0.9 percent decrease analysts expected.

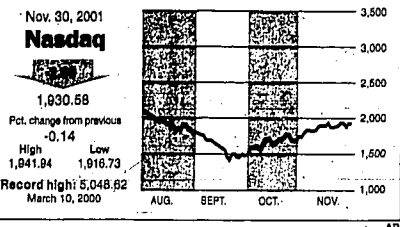
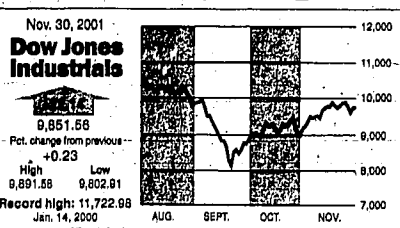
Investors were also initially unsettled by a drop in the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago index of area business activity, which fell to 41.1 in November from 46.2 in October.

"We're able to shrug it off. I think the trend of economic data has been positive, and so individual pieces aren't toppling over the apple cart," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst for Jefferies & Co. "The momentum seems to be to buy stocks."

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 22.14, or 0.2 percent, at 9,851.56. The Dow is 13.6 percent above its low of 8,235.81, where it closed Sept. 21 following the terror attack.

But the broader market ended Friday slightly lower. The Nasdaq composite index declined 2.68, or 0.1 percent to 1,930.58, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 0.75, or 0.06 percent, to 1,239.45.

Throughout the past week, investors wavered between optimism about the future and concerns about the current economy. Their indecision was apparent in Tuesday's session, when the Dow dropped 110 points on a weaker-



than-expected reading on consumer confidence, and in Thursday's trading, when the blue chips rose 117 after the Commerce Department reported durable goods orders soared a record 1.9 percent in October.

The market's performance for the week, in which the major indicators finished little changed, was also proof of investors' vacillating sentiment. The Dow finished the week down 1.1 percent; the Nasdaq, up 1.4 percent; and the S&P 500, down nearly 1 percent.

Given how strongly the market has rallied since late September, analysts said there is plenty of room for investors to take profits

from Wall Street. The Nasdaq is 35.7 percent above its post-attack low, the S&P 500, up 18 percent.

Analysts also said the market will have a tough time climbing above current levels, at least until there are signs business is improving.

On Friday, upbeat prospects for the future boosted some stocks. Home Depot climbed \$2.63 to \$46.65 after the retailer affirmed its fourth-quarter and yearly earnings estimates, said revenue will increase at least 15 percent annually over the next two years and said it is still on track to top \$100 billion in yearly revenue by 2005. Home Depot was the strongest Dow component meeting,

Novell loses \$94.5M in the fourth quarter

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Software maker Novell lost close to \$273 million — 82 cents per share — for the fiscal year, as the market for information technology services wilted.

For the quarter that ended Oct. 31, the loss was \$94.5 million — 26 cents per share — driven by investment charges.

Revenue for the fiscal year was \$1.04 billion, a year ago, Novell's revenue was \$1.16 billion.

In late afternoon trading, Novell stock was \$24.26 a share, up 27 cents. In the past year, it has ranged from \$2.96 to \$9.13 a share.

Shoshone

Continued from B6 She can see how these talents can be channeled to help revitalize Shoshone.

"One of the problems is that we need organizational structures — a sense of continuity," she said. There are a number of involved people who have been in Shoshone a long time, Ingram said. The committee wants to see those who have been in Shoshone many years would be ideal.

Getting feedback from more could help the committee pinpoint priorities, Ingram said. Given the many families of two young parents, one long-term said the committee wants to see after-school program, she said. Short-term projects can be worked on, as well. Whether the projects involve long- or short-term goals, families or individual businesses, the building is great in community about 13 people attended the economic development meeting,

Survey: Drug costs discourage some patients

The Associated Press

Novell expects revenue in the current quarter, typically the company's weakest, to be about \$270 million.

On Thursday Novell said it has agreed to acquire Callista Software, a mobile and wireless device management technology company.

Terms of the agreement were not announced. The companies expect to close the transaction in the next 30 days.

In November, the company announced it would lay off 1,400 workers, about 19 percent of its work force, in an effort to save money.

and a Gem Team was reorganized. "For a small town on a Friday night that was excellent," said Hank Ebert, rural development specialist at the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The Gem Team will serve as Shoshone's economic development task force, Scott said. "We have just begun our economic development planning, and knowing and being able to portray what makes each community unique and documenting what each community has to offer are absolute prerequisites for economic development," he said.

Rising co-payments for prescription drugs are preventing some Americans from following their doctors' orders. A recent survey of 1,010 adults by Harris Interactive found 22 percent didn't fill at least one prescription in the last year because of the cost.

Although that a minority of those polled, many people still are not getting the prescriptions they need, posing a serious health problem, said the Rochester, N.Y. based market research and consulting firm.

Opportunities included possibilities of public transit to larger cities, a retreat/reunion center and the train depot. Threats included dairy and agriculture production, government regulations, low tax base, high taxes, drought, drugs, poverty and competition from Twin Falls businesses.

When Shoshone's Gem Community becomes active and designs an eligible program, it could lead to job creation, Ebert said. "This is the first time in a long time that a group of people met who are interested in reviving the Gem Team," he said.

Times-News correspondent Tracy Gower can be reached at 436-1351 or tgower@tnews.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Lists dairy products.

INDEXES

Table with columns: S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. Lists index values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, AmCo, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Lists dairy products.

INDEXES

Table with columns: S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. Lists index values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, AmCo, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and 100 most active on an American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by name and fund manager.

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, AmCo, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Mon Commodity, High, Low, Open, and Change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for Idaho Falls and other markets.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and origins.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices for meal and oil.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for New York and London.

LIESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

Economy shrinks at 1.1 percent rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy, battered by the terrorist attacks, turned its worst performance in a decade during the third quarter, shrinking at a rate of 1.1 percent. Many economists expect an even steeper drop in the current quarter but are hopeful for a turnaround next year.

The revised reading on gross domestic product released by the Commerce Department Friday showed the economy was just weaker in the July-September quarter than the 0.4 percent rate of decline estimated a month ago.

The 1.1 percent drop in GDP - the total output of goods and services in the United States - followed a barely discernible growth rate of 0.3 percent in the second quarter and illustrated just how quickly and dramatically the economy sank after the deadliest attack in U.S. history.

Many economists believe the economy is sinking deeper in the current quarter, forecasting economic output will fall at a rate of at least 1.5 percent.

"The economy was close to the bottom of a recession in the third quarter and will be headed down," said Wells Fargo economist Sung Won Sohn.

"The fourth quarter should be just waiting for the right moment before we install equipment."

Micron employs about 800 in Lehi, most of whom do product testing.

The company's shares were closed Friday at \$27.17 after Lehman analyst Dan Niles cut November quarter estimates to 40 cents from 20, based on valuation and normal seasonality.

He said, however, that report ed talks to acquire foreign chip maker Hynix would be a major coup for Micron.

MCMS

Continued from B8 Offered of \$43.5 million of its assets from Massachusetts-based Manufacturers Services Limited. That offer was contingent upon completion of a bankruptcy auction, where MSL's bid was beaten by Plexus.

Antion said MSL and Plexus were the only bidders. MCMS' operations in Mexico and Belgium are not part of the sale, and will be sold separately to pay creditors in bankruptcy proceedings, he said.

The company has been floundering in \$250 million worth of debt and expects its senior lenders will be the only group to be fully compensated in the asset sale.

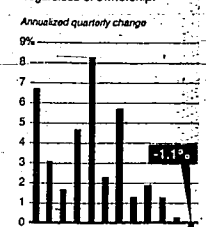
"For MCMS, it's just a good thing being bought out by anyone," said Kevin Kania, an industry analyst. "For Plexus, this will allow them to fill in some holes in areas where they may have been weaker."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

GDP

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



1998 1999 2000 2001  
SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP  
definitely be the worst and things should get better from there.

Sohn and other economists believe the GDP will move back up into positive territory in the first quarter of 2002, though growth is expected to be fairly anemic.

Micron wants to decide plant's fate

Knights Rider News Service "We're just waiting for the right moment before we install equipment."

Micron Technology Inc. will wait for market conditions to improve before it commits to begin manufacturing semiconductors at its Lehi plant, chief executive Steve Appleton said.

"As all you know, the market is pretty weak right now. It doesn't make a lot of sense to put equipment in when the market doesn't want the product, and Micron is a United States at the Boise-based company's annual meeting.

MCMS

Continued from B8 Offered of \$43.5 million of its assets from Massachusetts-based Manufacturers Services Limited. That offer was contingent upon completion of a bankruptcy auction, where MSL's bid was beaten by Plexus.

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NATION

# Afghanistan talks stall at critical phase

**KOENIGSWINTER, Germany (AP)** — Talks on Afghanistan's political future deadlocked Friday after the northern alliance leader in Kabul insisted an interim administration be elected and objected to plans for international peacekeepers.

The impasse came amid a rift between the alliance's leadership in Afghanistan and its delegation at the U.N.-sponsored conference here outside Bonn.

Former Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani complained at a news conference in Kabul that his delegation in Germany was being pressured to name members of interim bodies at the talks and to accept an international security force — both of which he opposes.

Rabbani is opposed to a major role in the interim administration for the nation's exiled monarch.

U.S. envoy James F. Dobbins is pushing the northern alliance to allow the decision on who will take part in an interim administration to be made in Germany, as all four factions at the talks agreed on the first day, Tuesday.

"We are pressing a different view," said Dobbins, who is asserting influence from the



Burhanuddin Rabbani  
Contends undue pressure

sidelines of the talks. "It is important that this be overcome and that they go ahead, as this is a tremendous, maybe unique, opportunity for Afghanistan."

Rabbani favors the election, rather than appointment, of an interim council to run Afghanistan until a national assembly is convened in March. Rabbani also raised objections to any international peacekeeping force, saying he would prefer an all-Afghan force with 1,000 fighters from each faction. Any foreign contribution should be limited to 200, Rabbani said.

In Germany, the alliance delegation reacted by asking for a 10-day delay in the talks to return to Kabul and announce their list from there, delegates

from the other groups told The Associated Press.

That proposal was rejected by all other delegations, and U.N. mediators were meeting with the northern alliance to overcome the obstacles.

Besides the alliance, the Bonn conference brings together delegations from the exiled former king, Mohammad Zahir Shah, and two other small exile groups.

Daoud Yakubi, an adviser to the ex-king's delegation, said the northern alliance was only trying to "consolidate their gains and be in even a stronger position to dictate their terms. We want to finish."

He said the other delegations were prepared today to announce the lists of people they propose for two interim bodies, an executive body with a Cabinet-like function and a quasi-legislative supreme council.

U.N. spokesman Ahmad Fawzi has said the executive body would have 15-25 members and the supreme council up to 200.

He said Friday that it was critical that any deal reached in Germany be implemented in Afghanistan. "We do not want to have an agreement that is not going to be implemented or respected by all four, and especially by the party in Kabul," he said.

# Thousands of Taliban refuse to surrender

Los Angeles Times

**ZAIN-I-QALA, Afghanistan** — As many as 2,000 Taliban fighters were still refusing to surrender to northern Afghan forces in northern Afghanistan, officials said Friday.

Different officials provided varying assessments of the danger posed by the fighters, who are quartered in two towns west of Mazar-e-Sharif. Balkh and Chental.

Gen. Haji Mohammed Mukhaqiq, one of three military commanders in Mazar-e-Sharif, said the Taliban forces are largely foreigners who were the last holdouts from two large battles in northern Afghanistan — the fall of Mazar-e-Sharif on Nov. 9 and the fall of Kunduz last weekend.

Mukhaqiq said that Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum, the top commander in northern Afghanistan, has been negotiating with the Taliban command and the ethnic Pashtun leaders who are hosting them in Balkh and Chental.

"In the end, they will have to surrender. There is no other way," Mukhaqiq told reporters Friday. "We will have to clean Mazar-e-Sharif of these foreigners... If we don't clear those two areas, the safety of Mazar-e-Sharif cannot be assured."

Abdul Wahid, deputy foreign minister for northern Afghanistan, said he is concerned that fighting could flare again. He quoted an Afghan saying: "Beware of the dying donkey's last kick."

But at this military checkpoint just six miles from Balkh, commander Asad Khan said he believes the Taliban soldiers are mostly locals, not foreigners, and that they pose little threat.

"We are from one country," he said as he stood in a cold rain in the muddy courtyard of the fort-like military post. "We speak the same language. Fighting makes no sense."

His soldiers didn't appear to be on alert, concentrating instead on making tea to fend off the damp and cold.

Khan, however, said he and his men are ready to respond if the situation changes.

"They have to surrender to us," he said, thumbs hooked in the leather belt binding his brown corduroy cloak. "If they don't surrender, we will have to fight."

Throughout northern Afghanistan, officials are struggling with what to do with the remnants of the defeated Taliban army. Northern Alliance forces are holding as many as 3,000 fighters in the northern city of Sheberghan, in addition to the 2,000 gathered in Balkh and Chental. As many as 500 more are believed to have died in the siege of a 19th-century fortress near Mazar-e-Sharif that was serving as a detention center.

# Taped conversation helps expose plot

**MILAN, Italy (AP)** — The men spoke in code of a mysterious "drug" they wanted to try on people. One referred repeatedly to the substance as "tomato cans" and said he wanted to see what effect it would have on someone breathing it in.

The conversation between suspected members of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network was cryptic, but authorities in Italy think they know what the men were talking about: obtaining cyanide, a poison used to make deadly chemical weapons.

A tape of the conversation, recorded in March, is part of evidence gathered in an investigation into an apparent plan for chemical attacks by groups linked

to bin Laden, raising fears that they intended to use unconventional weapons to inflict casualties on a large scale.

Suspicion emerged last December when German authorities arrested four suspected terrorists in a raid on two apartments in Frankfurt, Italian prosecutor Stefano Dambrosio told The Associated Press last week.

German authorities seized conventional arms and explosives in the raid and found a manual on how to make chemical weapons, Dambrosio said.

The four suspects in Germany were accused of plotting to bomb an outdoor market in Strasbourg, France, at the end of 2000. Several of them had been in con-

tact with Essid Sami Ben Khemais, later identified by Italian authorities as a top al-Qaida operative in Europe who headed a terrorist cell in Milan, Italy.

Italian investigators said there is also evidence that the Milan cell was linked to chemical weapons.

An Italian investigative report, part of which Dambrosio allowed the AP to review, contains excerpts from wiretapped conversations among members of the Milan cell, including Ben Khemais. Italian, Spanish and French prosecutors have identified Ben Khemais as a top al-Qaida operative who helped supervise operations throughout Europe.

## ATTENTION TEACHERS

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The Times-News will publish Christmas wish list letters in our special seasons greetings section from all the students from one class room from the Magic Valley or Mini-Cassia area. Grades 1st thru 6th only. Please send entry forms to:

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## Home Buyers: Discover How To Avoid These 6 Costly Mistakes Before You Buy

**SOUTHERN IDAHO** — A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make before buying a home.

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years, making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage, can cost or save you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense.

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# Investigators find trace amount of Anthrax on letter in Connecticut

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — Investigators searching for the source of the anthrax that killed a 94-year-old woman said Friday that they had found the germ on a letter sent to a nearby home.

Gov. John Rowland said a direct connection had not been made between the letter sent to the home in Seymour and Orlide Lundgren, who lived a mile away in Oxford and died Nov. 21.

But he suggested that her mail may have somehow come in contact with contaminated letters.

"I don't think that anyone suspects that Mrs. Lundgren was a target," Rowland said. "We all believe, again unsatisfactorily because it's not proven, that she was a victim of cross-contamination."

## Committee kills guaranteed special education funding

**WASHINGTON** — Lawmakers on Friday narrowly stripped from their education bill a proposal that would have guaranteed billions of dollars in federal money each year for disabled students.

After nearly three hours of heated debate, the proposal won approval from a Senate education panel but lost 6-8 among a delegation of House members.

Special education is among the few issues remaining to be worked out in the education plan, which lawmakers hope to present to President Bush by the end of the year.

The defeat leaves the future of special education funding uncertain. Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, presented an alternative funding proposal, but Senate Democrats defeated it.

The Senate last spring approved the special education measure, which would guarantee an annual \$2.6 billion increase to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, or IDEA, specifying that the money be kept safe from the yearly appropriations process.

## Harvard study: Risk of U.S. mad cow disease is still low

**WASHINGTON** — There's a small chance that mad cow disease has reached the United States undetected — brought by British cattle during the 1980s — but government prevention measures would have stopped it from spreading, researchers said Friday.

The Harvard University study said it is "extremely unlikely" that the disease will ever take hold in U.S. herds, mainly because of a 1997 ban on the use of meat and bone meal in cattle feed. But there are additional steps that would significantly reduce the risk even more, including new restrictions on animal feed and meat processing, the researchers said.

Federal officials said they were considering those measures and announced plans to increase testing of cattle.

## First self-contained artificial heart recipient dies at 59

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Robert Tools, the first person to receive a fully self-contained artificial heart, died Friday after suffering a setback. He was 59 and had lived with the device for 151 days.

Tools died of complications after severe abdominal bleeding, said Drs. Laman Gray Jr. and Robert Dowling, who implanted the softball-sized device on July 2 at Jewish Hospital.

"Bob became a dear friend to all of us," Dowling said. "We will miss Bob's laugh, his sense of humor and his fighting spirit."

Tools, a retired telephone company worker, was suffering from congestive heart failure, diabetes and kidney disease before receiving the artificial heart. He had been given little chance of surviving 30 days without the surgery.

## NASA funds study to find why hearts shrink in space

**HOUSTON** — Astronauts who bravely spend long stretches in orbit return to Earth with a little less heart.

So far, this heart shrinkage, or cardiac atrophy, has not caused health problems for astronauts, even those who have spent months in orbit aboard the Russian outpost Mir or the international space station now flying 280 miles above Earth.

But as NASA eyes an eventual mission to Mars — a trip that could take up to 2.5 years — a team of Dallas-based scientists is embarking on a long-term NASA-funded study of why hearts shrink in space and whether it is something to be concerned about.

Numerous NASA-funded studies have documented how muscle atrophy and bone loss during

## Nation in brief

long-term spaceflight often leave astronauts weak and wobbly upon returning home.

## Former labor secretary eyes bid for governorship

**BOSTON** — Robert Reich, the former labor secretary under President Clinton, said Friday he is eyeing a run for Massachusetts governor.

"I'm taking a serious look at it. I really haven't made any definite decisions," he said.

Reich, who left Clinton's Cabinet in 1997 and now teaches at Brandeis University, said he won't decide on a gubernatorial bid until early next year, but that he at least wanted to make his voice heard during the 2002 election.

Reich, a Democrat, had harsh words for Republican acting Gov. Jane Swift, calling her an "a bit of an embarrassment" and "incompetent" for issues such as her handling of Massport — the agency that runs Logan Airport — after the Sept. 11 attacks.

## Woman shoots suspect in child pornography case

**COVINGTON, Ky.** — An angry mother shot a man who allegedly had nude pictures of young boys and had spent time with her son, authorities said.

Larry Eugene Howell was shot once in the groin and once in the side Thursday night in the front seat of his van in a drug store parking lot, Police Sgt. Teal Nally said.

Howell, 40, was in critical condition Friday at the University of Cincinnati Hospital.

The shooting took place next to the police department, and a 40-year-old woman was found with a 9mm revolver in her hand and arrested. She was charged with first-degree assault.

## Red, white and blue M&Ms help raise money for relief

**TRENTON, N.J.** — Packages of red, white and blue M&Ms will be sold to raise money for disaster relief.

The idea came from workers on the M&M assembly line in Hackettstown, N.J., on Sept. 11. The candy went into production days later.

At first, the patriotic candies were handed out only to rescuers at the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Profits from the 5 million packages, expected to top \$3 million, will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

## Amtrak ridership numbers contradict projections

**WASHINGTON** — Newly released figures contradict Amtrak's projections that train ridership blossomed in the days and weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Nationwide ridership was actually lower each day in the week after the attacks compared to the week before, according to numbers released by the congressionally appointed Amtrak Reform Council.

Overall, Amtrak's ridership was down 6 percent in

September and 1 percent in October, compared with a year earlier.

Amtrak spokesman Bill Schulz said Friday that the railroad's early projection of a 17 percent boost in ridership the week following the attacks was based on an established formula based on

tickets sold.

As it turned out, an unusually high number of prospective passengers canceled their plans or traded in their tickets, he said.

Ross Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, said Amtrak has done well, given the

difficult climate for travel in general.

Capon noted that the Air Transport Association estimated that airlines registered a 23 percent drop in passengers in October, compared to Amtrak's 1 percent decline.

— compiled from wire reports



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WORLD

# Recorders show pilots tried to abort landing

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Flight recorders from a Swiss airliner that crashed, killing 24 people, showed the pilots were trying to scrub their landing attempt to make a new approach, investigators said Friday.

Nine people survived the crash of the Crossair flight from Berlin to Zurich on Nov. 17. The Jumbolino Avro RJ-100 came down in woodland just short of the Zurich airport.

On the cockpit voice recording, the pilot is heard ordering the co-pilot to pull up, followed by a signal indicating

the automatic pilot was being turned off, said a statement from Switzerland's Aircraft Accident Investigation Bureau.

The co-pilot immediately said he intended to pull up, but a second later sounds of the crash could be heard, the bureau said. A short time later the recording stopped.

Jean Overney, head of the investigation bureau, said the plane descended too low before the pilot ordered the pull-up, and that it was unclear why. But he said it was too early to reach any conclusions about the cause of the crash.

The crew had initially planned to land on one runway at the airport at the airport but were told during the descent to use another runway that opened recently for night landings after the Swiss government agreement to minimize airplane noise over Germany.

Many pilots have said the runway is more difficult than others, but the cockpit voice recorder indicated that the pilots of the Crossair jet were relaxed about the new instructions and had at least 15 minutes notice of the change, the report said.



Wreckage of the Crossair jet is moved from the crash site Tuesday in a forest near Bassenrdorf, Switzerland.

## Panel rips U.N. for massacre

PARIS (AP) — A French parliamentary committee has concluded that France, its U.N. partners and Bosnian authorities all lacked the political will to prevent the 1995 Srebrenica massacre.

The parliamentary inquiry was launched last year because of allegations that France agreed to block airstrikes against Serb troops advancing on Srebrenica in exchange for the release of hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers being held hostage, most of them French.

The 1,225-page report released Thursday criticized a French general and Dutch troops stationed in the town at the time of the massacre, saying they did not do enough to stop the killings. The report also sharply criticized the United Nations, which oversaw the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"The failure of the United Nations at Srebrenica is above all else the failure of the states that made commitments ... and that did not respect them," the report said.

The town of Srebrenica had been designated a safe enclave by the United Nations. About 30,000 Muslim refugees went there to seek the protection of Dutch peacekeepers. On July 11, 1995, the Serb army launched an assault, and the Dutch U.N. troops could do little more than look-on as the Serbs deported the Muslims.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 people — mostly Muslim men and boys — were believed slaughtered in the massacre, considered the worst crime on European soil since the Holocaust.

The report said French Gen. Bernard Janvier, who led the peacekeepers, committed an "error of judgment" by failing to make a quick decision to order airstrikes against the Serbs.

But it concluded there was no firm evidence Janvier deliberately helped the Serbs. The report also said French military leaders would have been reluctant to strike, since that would have risked the lives of French soldiers on the ground.

"The French military leaders were obsessed with the protection of their men ... to the detriment of the civilian populations," the report said.

## Nigeria will distribute free AIDS drugs

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria will start distributing free generic drugs to some AIDS sufferers on Dec. 10, the government announced Friday.

The long-awaited program, hailed as one of the most ambitious to date in Africa, is expected to cover 10,000 adults and 5,000 children in its first year, a government statement said.

But that is only a fraction of the 3.5 million Nigerians estimated to have the disease. Most people in Nigeria, Africa's most-populous country with 120 million people, earn just a few dollars a day and cannot afford expensive medical care.

Drugs for the new program have already arrived and have been distributed to 100 participating health centers.

The government statement said there had been a noticeable increase in Nigeria's HIV/AIDS infections in some areas.

According to a recent government survey, the average national infection rate was 5.8 percent among people between ages 15 and 45. But in more than 30 of 85 locations studied, including the capital, Abuja, HIV prevalence was around 10 percent.

Of 36 million people infected with HIV around the world, 26 million live in Africa. Globally, the virus has killed 23 million people, including 17 million in sub-Saharan Africa.

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**Hesitant holiday:**  
Midwest violence quiets  
Christmas in Bethlehem.  
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# RELIGION

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Religion Editor Denise Turner - 733-0931; Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, December 1, 2001

Section C

## Advent answers questions

Like a can of soup, time seems to be condensed. We want it chock-full of flavorful meaning while stretching it to the limit. But time goes by before we've fully enjoyed it.

What do we want? Time! When do we want it? Now! Sunday begins the Christian season of time-awareness called Advent. The faithful are urged to focus on the approaching end - not of the holiday shopping season but of the fulfillment of time. But most of us live for the present and try to pull the future into it.

Consider our way of life. I vaguely remember a time when major purchases were with cash only, not credit. Folks didn't buy a product until they had enough money to pay for it. Now we have instant gratification.



**TOM SCHAEFER**

Even our religious thinking has changed. "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home" was a hymn that expressed the Christian's future orientation to life - until unlimited goods and services and unbelievable medical advances made talk of a heavenly mansion seem more like a quaint afterthought to life.

The prospect of a higher standard of living and enough new toys hold out the promise of peace and security in this life. Who cares about the next? Just grab all the gusto you can, and you, too, will be saved from earthly ennui (that boredom that Oscar Wilde said comes to those "whom life denies nothing"). We not only want more time, we're impatient when it unfolds in ways we're unhappy with.

Nothing drove that home more starkly than Sept. 11. At that moment, time became more than appointments made, schedules charted, deadlines hit or missed. We faced a break in unrelenting time. Each of us had decisions to make: Am I safe? Are my loved ones? What is truly important in life? Should I change the way I'm living?

Advent answers those questions and others for Christians. It always has, but many of us haven't paid close attention.

Contrary to popular practice, the season is not run on revelry from Oct. 31 to Dec. 25, dubbed "Hallowthankmas" by a friend who's an Episcopal priest. Rather, it looks to the end of time - the coming of the One who suffered, died and rose again - to swallow up the darkness of this present age with his majestic light.

Advent, in fact, changes the meaning of time.

Even those who don't believe in his coming know that time is more than an accumulation of days, months and years. Time will be fulfilled in ways beyond earthly imagination, religious sages have written.

Simone Weil: "Waiting patiently in expectation is the foundation of the spiritual life." For those who expect their lives to be more than happenstance, maybe it's time to build the foundation.

Advent is a time when we ought to be shaken and brought to a realization of ourselves," Jesuit priest Alfred Delp wrote before his execution by the Nazis. "The necessary condition for the fulfillment of Advent is the renunciation of the presumptuous attitudes and alluring dreams in which and by means of which we always build ourselves imaginary worlds."

Advent is a splash of cold water in the face of unrealized dreams. We don't control our own destiny, and we don't control our own deaths. And we don't have unlimited time.

Instead, Advent says a new day has dawned, its rays just over the horizon. Despite our fears or our broken or unfulfilled lives, there is hope in the present lives in the future tense because Christ will come again.

That's what Advent is all about.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

## BIG CHANGES AT CHURCH

Organ, loudspeaker, stained glass windows installed in Hollister

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**HOLLISTER** - Big things are happening at a small country church. An organ, a loudspeaker and three stained glass windows were installed recently in the Community Presbyterian Church of Hollister. Quite an accomplishment for a 45-member congregation.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest of Twin Falls, the pastor of the church who is also called "moderator of the session," said these innovations are gratifying.

"Usually you don't have all these things happening at once like this, but for some reason or another this has," said Van Nest, who had retired from the ministry until he began work at the Hollister church. "And it is a real encouraging sign

**Dedication**  
The Community Presbyterian Church of Hollister, 2461 Contact Ave., will dedicate three stained glass windows, an organ and a speaker system during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. A potluck will follow. Everyone is welcome.

that is part of the development of their faith and their life there, and I think they will like it very much."

The electronic organ, a fullsize Allen console, was donated by Helen Allen, a former organist for the Presbyterian church in Twin Falls. She had used it for enjoyment and to give lessons in her home. Unfortunately, her hearing has begun to fail, making it difficult for her

to distinguish certain tones.

"It has gotten so bad that I didn't hear the right sounds," she said. "So I thought, 'I'm not playing this like I should, and somebody should have it who could use it and needs it.'"

When Allen heard that the Hollister church had a need, she offered the organ. A gift of \$500 from an anonymous donor made it possible for a loudspeaker system to be installed.

"Even though it is a fairly small building anyway, people who are hard of hearing still can't always hear sometimes," Van Nest said. "We have several people who have trouble hearing, so it will be helpful for them."

He said the stained glass windows were purchased by individuals in the

Please see CHANGES, Page C2



New stained glass windows represent the next stage of last year's remodeling project at the 85-year-old Community Presbyterian Church of Hollister.

Photo courtesy: ROBERT VAN NEST

## THE NEW HINSONS



The New Hinsons, the next generation of a group that has been singing southern gospel, chart-busting songs for more than a quarter of a century, will perform in Twin Falls Dec. 9.

## Award-winning gospel group hits town

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - When the award-winning Hinsons come to town next week, they will be visiting longtime friends who are well acquainted with their music.

Pastor Dan Duncan, of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, even co-wrote a song on the group's new album.

"I lived in Nashville 22 years," he said. "We are friends of the family."

Actually, Duncan and his wife, Audree, are internationally recognized gospel singers themselves. They came to minister at the Twin Falls church earlier this year.

Duncan co-wrote "Shouting Shoes," a

**If you go**  
The New Hinsons will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. There is no charge, but a freewill offering will be received.

blazing, old-fashioned barn-burner of a song that's included in the Hinson album titled "Light Up the Night." He wrote the song with Ronny Hinson, father of Bo, who heads up the current group.

Bo Hinson calls the musicians The New Hinsons, and the group's progressive style of country gospel is appeal-

ing to a new generation of music fans. The original Hinsons disbanded in 1988, after a successful run of more than 20 years, and the new sound emerged in 1990 in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Since then, the group has appeared on TV shows like "Music City Tonight" and TBN's "Praise the Lord." A group single, "Oasis," hit number one on national southern gospel charts, and there have been award nominations at the 1997 Nashville Music Awards, the 1997 Hearts Aflame Awards, the Singing News Fan Awards and the Gospel Voice Diamond Awards.

Bo Hinson's wife, Rhonda, is in The New Hinsons.

## Biblical bit player becomes pop phenomenon

By Lou Carozzo  
Chicago Tribune

As biblical figures go, Jabez is a walk-on.

The Old Testament devotes only three sentences to his life story, which has been buried in obscurity since before the time of Christ.

Only in pop culture's pantheon could Jabez (pronounced JAY-bez) rise from the dead. Today, he's as hot as hotter than Tiger Woods. He's in vogue with White House insiders. And as millions recite his prayer, they report mir-

acles from marriages restored to sick dogs saved (physically, not spiritually).

All this attention comes via Atlanta preacher Bruce Wilkinson and his 92-page volume - "The Prayer of Jabez: Breaking Through to the Blessed Life." A year and a half after its release, "Jabez" has sold close to 9 million copies and remains perched atop national best-seller lists, outselling such books as Woods' "How I Play Golf."

At the book's core is what Wilkinson calls "a daring prayer that God always answers." He

challenges readers to recite it for 30 days while watching the blessings roll in.

The full text, from I Chronicles 4:10, reads: "And Jabez called on the God of Israel saying, 'Oh, that You would bless me indeed, and enlarge my territory, that Your hand would be with me, and that You would keep me from evil, that I may not cause pain.' So God granted him what he requested."

Not in Wilkinson's wildest dreams, or prayers for that matter, could he have imagined the reach and impact of his book.

"It's been an unending surprise," said Wilkinson, 54, president and founder of Walk Thru the Bible Ministries. "Somebody said to me, 'You got out of Jabez with the book on Jabez.'"

Jabez only appears in a long-winded list of genealogies in I Chronicles. All that is known about him is that he "was more honorable than his brothers" and that his mother named him Jabez, meaning pain, because his birth was no picnic. Other than that - and the prayer - he's a blip on the biblical radar screen.

Please see JABEZ, Page C2

## Churches split on Ramadan

By Jim Remsen  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

**PHILADELPHIA** - Guess who's coming to the Ramadan fast this year? Christians.

First, scattered Christian groups - many liberal critics of the U.S. war in Afghanistan, called for fasting in solidarity with distressed Muslims. Then, from the right flank, Southern Baptist leadership issued a call Monday that its 16 million members hold a Ramadan prayer and fast day as well. Their purpose: conversion.

"Pray and fast that God will miraculously reveal himself through Jesus Christ to Muslims," the church said.

The Muslim holy month has become a curious theater of action on the home front of American Christianity this year.

Unapologetic evangelizing to nonbelievers is "the foremost piece" of the faith for many Christians, said the Rev. Steven Lawrence, of the Metropolitan Christian Council of Philadelphia. "But I don't know if it's the piece that needs to be lifted up at this time, especially because we're dealing with a faith (Islam) about which there's a lot of public ignorance."

On the eve of Ramadan's Nov. 16 start, moderate and liberal Christian activists like Lawrence had promoted the idea of a grassroots sympathy fast. His board issued a letter urging the group's 1,200 affiliated churches to set aside a day of fasting, make contributions to relief groups and reach out to local mosques. But then, on Ramadan's opening day, evangelical leader Franklin Graham spoiled the amity.

"The God of Islam is not the same God. He's not the son of God of the Christian or Judeo-Christian faith," said Graham, a son of famed preacher Billy Graham. "It's a different God, and I believe it is a very evil and wicked religion."

Muslim organizations expressed outrage. The younger Graham's words undercut efforts by President Bush - who held a Ramadan evening meal with Muslim leaders - to depict Islam as a peaceful faith that terrorist factions have distorted. Franklin Graham, a Southern Baptist who heads the Samaritan's Purse relief organization, was speaking for Christian missionaries and their evangelical supporters who regard Islam as a benighted religion that oppresses women and stifles religion freedom.

Calling Christianity "the only true religion," the Rev. James Merritt, president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, urged Southern Baptists to pray and fast on Ramadan's final day, Dec. 16, that Muslims "will find the true way to heaven, and this is through Jesus Christ."

The Rev. Martin Marty, University of Chicago religion scholar and Lutheran pastor, said of the general picture. "They're saying, 'We're better than you are.' Everyone, in a sense, believes their religion is better than others, but it isn't usually expressed that. We want to make you like us. I can't picture it being a productive policy at all."

RELIGION

Church slates investment fair, auction

TWIN FALLS - An Investment Fair and Auction will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church and School, 131 Grandview Drive.

The meal starts at 5 p.m., and the auction and fair will follow. For more information, call Pastor Steve McCandless at 733-0799.

Children will present 'The Not So Silent Night' TWIN FALLS - Children of the Christian Center Four-square Church will present a Christmas pageant, "The Not So Silent Night," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 181 Morrison.

Interfaith luncheon will take place Tuesday in Gooding

GOODING - The Arapahoe Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Pastor Paul and Renee Thompson will present a Christmas program on "The Greatest Gift of All."

Church news

person. Come at noon for the program only.

Wednesday open house honors LDS leaders



BURLEY - President Paul Young and his counselors, Robert Kay and Jack Hill, have been released as the Burley LDS West Stake presidency.

Lutherans plan several holiday events in TF TWIN FALLS - Our Savior

Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., has planned several events for the holiday season.

Wednesday evening Advent services at 7 p.m. will follow the theme, "Come Celebrate With Us."

Gospel quartet plans performances in Twin Falls

"Liberty" will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, and again at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Victory Bible Church, 288 Tyler St. in Twin Falls.

Lutherans plan several holiday events in TF TWIN FALLS - Our Savior

homes, prisons and churches. It has shared the platform with groups such as Legacy Five, Greater Vision, Gaither Vocal Band and Dixie Melody Boys.

Arts and crafts fair proceeds will help fix roof

RUPERT - An arts and crafts fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8 in the gym at the Rupert First Christian Church, corner of Eighth Street and Christian Way.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tricia Teagan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318.

LETTER

Gods don't have power

Whenever there is a big disaster, some people will say, why does God let bad things happen to good people. The answer is very simple: Throughout the history of man, people have worshipped man-made gods, and these gods have no power over bad things.

Jesus claimed that God was a spirit and said if the people would repent and worship a righteous and peaceful, loving god, they could have their kingdom of heaven and kingdom of God here on earth.

dom of heaven and kingdom of God here on earth (Matthew 3:17, Luke 17:20-21).

Many lives have been destroyed in one-sided wars where people believed the god they worshipped would bring them victory.

WILLIAM HOFFNER Twin Falls

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

'JESUS' videos rub some the wrong way

By Rowena Coetsee Knight Rider News Service

DISCOVERY BAY, Calif. - Dozens of San Francisco Bay area Christians have launched a direct-mail videotape campaign to share their faith, but many on the receiving end are responding with a message of their own: Return to sender.

Not everyone is thrilled that the project - Alan Jewett and Wendy Warren conceived has come to fruition: Videos of the movie "JESUS" have begun appearing in 27,182 mailboxes in six communities in eastern Contra Costa County.

Filed in Israel, the 83-minute video chronicles Jesus' life as recorded in the Gospel of Luke. It first appeared in mainstream theaters in 1979 as a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The "JESUS" video touched off angry criticism and resulted in thousands of returned tapes when Campus Crusade for Christ distributed them last year in Palm Beach County, Fla., which has a large Jewish population.

Project co-founder

Jewett isn't fazed by objections. "We certainly expected that some people wouldn't want to watch it but that's OK," he said.

Jewett and Warren decided to blanket far east Contra Costa County with the video after discovering it at a Christian retreat in spring 2000.

About two dozen people from approximately 15 churches gathered in late January to begin charting the course. They formed a prayer team, a team charged with enlisting the help of other churches, a publicity team and a team to decide how to follow up.

They brought in a South Bay grass-roots evangelism outfit to help them divide the target area into 111 neighborhoods. More than 200 volunteers then walked or drove through each area, pausing in front of every home to pray a blessing on the inhabitants.

Starting in January, volunteers will call households that received a video to see if there are any questions.

SOMBER SEASON

Christmas won't be the same in Bethlehem

By Ibrahim Hazboun The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - A white stone monument rises from Manger Square, dedicated to a 17-year-old Palestinian killed on the spot by Israeli weapons fire.

Few in Bethlehem, a town of 14,000 Muslims and 13,000 Christians, are in the mood for lavish celebrations.

Bethlehem has had glum holiday seasons before. During Israel's 1967-1995 military occupation, many tourists were scared off by stringent security measures, including metal detectors around Manger Square and snipers on rooftops.

Changes

Continued from C1

church and, in each case, one of the people to whom it is dedicated is deceased and the other is still living.

One portrays Jesus knocking at the door, and is dedicated to Betty and John Pastoor, the middle-siblings of Jesus the Good Shepherd, for Bill and Marguerite Lanting; the other window depicts Jesus and the children, for Homer and Betty Roberts.

The windows were designed and crafted by stained glass artist Linda Gray of Jerome.

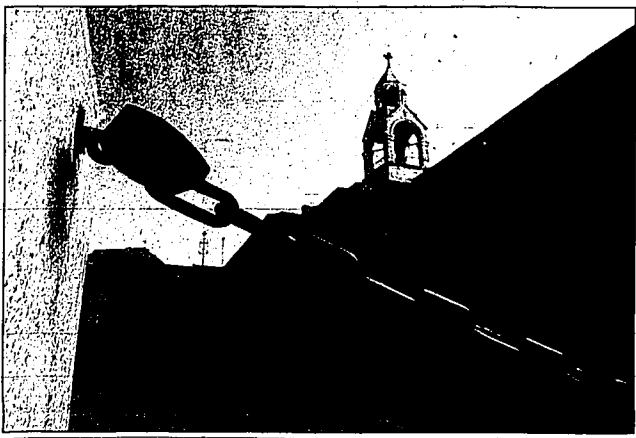
Jabez

Continued from C1

The book has its critics, who assail the Jabez phenomenon as a symptom of materialistic, bumperstick faith.

"The problem is that if you take any passage out of the Old or New Testament and turn it into a mantra, that scares me," said Robert Darden, senior editor of The Door, a Christian satire magazine.

"Americans want a formula to find blessings from God," said Mark Talbot, an associate philosophy professor at Wheaton College. "I don't think he



A lock and chain close off an entrance to the nearly empty plaza in front of the Church of the Nativity, in years past bustling with tourists, in the West Bank town of Bethlehem's Manger Square.

than this one. The iron shutters of shops lining Manger Square are plastered with posters glorifying local gunmen.

In a gift shop on Nativity Street, owner Victor Hosh and his neighbor Marvold Diek, who runs a restaurant, talked about the good times when tourists

thronged the town. Hosh's shop used to be crammed with red Christmas ornaments, and he would employ two ho-ho-ing Santas to spread cheer among passers-by.

This season, many local people are too broke because of the fighting and Israeli security closures to buy anything but necessities.

And Palestinian Tourism Minister Mitri Abu Aita said Bethlehem has lost \$25 million every month. He has asked

not using anything purchased from another studio, but the combination worked very well for this project.

She said she loves working with clients in churches, that it is somewhat of a passion of hers. She is equally enthusiastic about the thoughtfulness of this congregation, with the way the church members improved their church by creating a new addition last spring and undertaking the latest projects.

"These people have taken their small rural church, and there is so much pride," she said. "It's just remarkable, their sense of ownership and enthusiasm in ways to improve their church and make it more spiritual and more functional."

Family" audience. Meanwhile, "Jabez" has inspired a sequel, "Secrets of the Vine," also high on the best-seller lists. And Jabez products include golf shirts, baseball caps, calendars, mugs, backpacks, mouse pads, neckties, a Christian music CD, key rings and Bible covers.

Israel's Defense Ministry to allow tourists into Bethlehem during the Christmas season, and Israeli officials told him they would consider the request, he said.

The minister urged visitors to come to Bethlehem. "We will guarantee their safety," he said. But it appears unlikely pilgrims will heed his call.

Peter Elias, the manager of the Star Hotel for the past 10 years, said he has no bookings for Christmas and that he expects this to be the worst season ever.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classified-ads to turn possessions into cash.

Plug into the holidays

All decked out for the holidays? The Times-News is looking for homes with great lighting displays so we can share the list with readers.

Send in the address of your favorite display and a short description of the home, along with your own name and phone number, by Dec. 10.

Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Or email to denise@magicalvillage.com.

Or fax to 734-5538. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

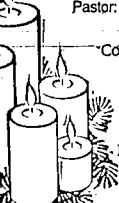

Bell's Family Books Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop 761 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-6400 CHRISTMAS BOOKS A CANDLE IN THE WINDOW by Michele Ashman Bell A CHRISTMAS PRAYER by Rian B. Anderson Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

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# Christmas In Church

**Advent & Christmas at**  
**First United Methodist Church**  
*"A place to Belong, Believe, and Grow"*  
 Pastor: Jim Frisbie • 380 Shoshone Street East • 733-5872 • Twin Falls, Idaho

Contemporary Worship Service 8:30 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM  
 Traditional Worship with the Chancel Choir 11:00 AM  
 December 16-9:45 AM, Children's Christmas Program  
 December 24-7:30 PM, Organ Concert by Sarah Benton  
 8:00 PM, Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

**Church of the Brethren**  
 461 Filer Ave West  
 Twin Falls

Sunday, Dec. 23 • 10:30am  
 Sunday School Christmas Program  
 and Sunday Morning Worship  
 Monday, Dec. 24 • 6:30pm  
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service


*The Warmth & Wonder  
 of Christmas*

**"Lone Star Gulch"**  
 Children's Musical and Drama  
 Sunday, December 16<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 & 10:45 a.m.  
 Celebrate the Christmas Season with the citizens  
 of Lone Star Gulch as they share a very  
 special Christmas Eve back in the 1880's.

**Carols by Candlelight**  
 Sunday, December 16<sup>th</sup>, 6:00 p.m.  
 Bring a candle and holder from home and join the  
 congregation in singing the traditional  
 songs of the Christmas Season.

**Christmas Eve Communion Service**  
 Monday, December 24<sup>th</sup>, 10:00 p.m.  
 Participate in the warmth and wonder of Christmas  
 as we gather and encounter Jesus. The service  
 is open to the community and includes  
 carols, stories, prayer, scripture, and communion.

**Twin Falls Nazarene Church (west of CSI)**  
 1231 Washington Street North - 733-6610



**LOVE JOY PEACE**

**Rock Creek Community Church**  
 Worshiping at 131 Grandview in Twin Falls  
*In the shared parking of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on the NW corner 1/2 mile from the hospital*

Dale R. Metzger—Pastor  
 734-5268

Sunday School for all ages—9am    Worship—10am

December 2    *Sacrament of Baptism and Holy Communion  
 Going Home for Christmas—Pastor Metzger's Message.*

December 9    *Special Music—Matthew Frontz  
 "Your Heart a Stranger" Pastor Metzger's message*

December 16    *Special Music—Burt Huich  
 A Real World Christmas—Pastor Metzger's message  
 Caroling Party leaving the church at 3pm returning for  
 refreshments*

December 23    *Special Music—Rock Creek Community Church Choir  
 Children of the Sunday School Choir  
 Through the Eyes of Children—Pastor Metzger's message  
 Special Christmas Coffee Fellowship immediately following worship*

December 24    *Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7pm  
 A combined service with the Seventh Day Adventist Church  
 Pastor Steve McCandless will bring the meditation  
 Lots of special music—  
 including the Rock Creek Community Church Choir*

**Crossroads United Methodist Church**

Dec. 8    Annual Christmas Breakfast Buffet    9:00 a.m.  
 (Call 423-4311 for reservations - Price \$5.25)

Dec. 9    Advent Worship    10:30 a.m.

Dec. 16    Advent Worship    10:30 a.m.  
 (Also Roger Vincent Special Music)

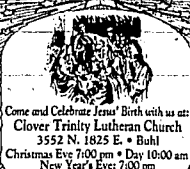
Dec. 23    Advent Worship for the family with  
 Children's Christmas Program    10:30 a.m.

Dec. 24    Family Community Service at Murraugh  
 School Cafeteria    5:30 p.m.

Dec. 24    Candlelight Communion Service  
 at Crossroads U.M.C.    8:00 p.m.

205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, ID  
 423-4311

**Come and Celebrate Jesus' Birth with us at  
 Clover Trinity Lutheran Church**  
 3552 N. 1825 E. • Buhl  
 Christmas Eve 7:00 pm • Day 10:00 am  
 New Year's Eve 7:00 pm



*Celebrate God's Greatest Gift With Us*

**Family Christmas Candlelight Service**  
 Christmas Eve ~ 10:00 pm

**Calvary Chapel**  
 4002 N 3300 E  
 (Corner of Falls Ave &  
 Road to Shoshone Falls)

Call for more info on other events  
**208-733-3133**

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 Changing the world with  
 modern Christian music

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
 (corner of Grandview Drive N  
 & Pole Line Rd)

**December 7 & 8**  
 7:00 p.m.

*"Twas The Last Mailing Day Before Christmas"*

**December 16 -**  
 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
*"Jesus The Savior"*  
 Choral Presentation

**December 24**  
 5 & 6:30 p.m.

*Christmas Eve Candlelight Service*

Regular Sunday Worship Services  
 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m.



**7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL HANGING OF THE GREEN**

WILL FEATURE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 11:00 AM, ON DECEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup>  
 GUEST SOLOIST, JONETTE DARNELL FEATURING CHURCH PRAISE TEAM

**EASTSIDE BAPTIST • PASTOR PAUL THOMPSON**  
 204 EASTLAND DRIVE NORTH • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 734-7041

—EVERYONE WELCOME—

**"Come Celebrate With Us"**  
*Wednesday Evening Advent Services - 7:00 pm*  
 Soup Supper at 6:00 pm

**DECEMBER 5, 12 & 19, 2001**

**Children's Christmas Program**  
 Sunday, December 23  
 During 9:30 am Worship

**Special Christmas Eve Services**  
 Monday, December 24  
 5:30 pm - Family Christmas Celebration  
 10:00 pm - Candlelight Service  
 (Communion offered).

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-3774

*Let Your Spirit  
 Rejoice in the  
 Birth of Christ!*

December 24th   
 Christmas Eve Services

7:00pm Family Service  
 Children will sing

10:00pm Candlelight Service  
 Music by Chancel Choir & Bell Choir

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 209 5th Ave. N. (behind the Courthouse)  
 Twin Falls Rev. Paul C. Reeves, Pastor  
 733-7023




**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 601 Shoshone St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2209

A Celebration of the  
 Four-Sundays of Advent  
 Sunday Morning Worship Service at 10:50 AM.

A Live Nativity  
 In front of the Church Building on Shoshone St.  
 December 23rd 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. and  
 December 24th 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.  
 Drive by and see it from your car.

A Christmas Eve Candle Light  
 Communion Service  
 December 24th at 7:00 P.M.



**An Evening in December**  
 DINNER THEATRE  
 Presents  
**The Gospel According To Scrooge**  
 AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP  
 1061 EASTLAND DR. N. ~ TWIN FALLS

**December 3-7, 2001**  
 Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner Served at 6:00 p.m.  
 Show at 7:00 p.m.

**Sat. December 8 - Special Show**  
 Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. - Show at 7:00 p.m.

**December 24 - 6-7:00 p.m.**  
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Special Music  
 Every Advent Sunday  
 Tickets for Dinner Theatre on sale at  
 Amazing Grace Fellowship,  
 (208) 738-0727



RELIGION

Despite criticism, Harry fights the good fight

By Jim Jones Fort Worth Star-Telegram

When I saw the movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," it reminded me of the imaginative, fun-filled Hardy Boys books I read as a preteen growing up in Texas. Harry Potter, like the Hardy boys, exhibits strong character as he solves problems and mysteries that even baffle adults.

While Joe and Frank Hardy drove cars, boats and motorcycles, Harry Potter, an unobtrusive kid with round glasses, rides broomsticks, talks to snakes, looks in a magic mirror and wields a powerful magic wand. Almost everyone is wild about Harry Potter.

Almost, but not quite. The four novels by Scottish author J.K. Rowling and the record-breaking movie have stirred controversy in both religious and secular circles.

In England, some evangelicals have protested the use of Gloucester Cathedral as one of the settings for the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. A British teachers union has declared that the books "could lead to a whole new generation of youngsters discovering witchcraft and wizardry," Religion News Service reports.

When the movie came out in Fort Worth, a group of church members from Venus, Texas, picked the film. And a resolution by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention has denounced the Harry Potter series and vowed to stand against "any books or materials that promote witchcraft, sorcery and the casting of spells and the making of charms."

Most amazingly, though, the

Commentary

boon, which include the use of spells, enchanted stones and a schoolmistress who can change herself into a cat, are strongly defended by highly influential evangelicals.

The evangelical Christianity Today magazine describes the series as "a Book of Virtues with a pre-adolescent funny bone. Amid the laugh-out-loud scenes are wonderful examples of compassion, loyalty, courage, friendship and even self-sacrifice. No wonder young readers want to be like these believable characters."

Charles Colson, founder of Prison Fellowship ministries, praised the book as a fantasy in which the magic is "mechanical," since characters do not commune with dark spirits.

One of the best comments comes from Boston College philosophy professor Thomas Hibbs, who says the series gives timely words about "the necessity of fighting evil for the sake of justice."

"In the aftermath of Sept. 11," he writes in National Review, the books offer "precisely the sort of lessons and examples young people need to prepare them for life in a nation at war with the evil of terrorism."

I tend to agree with Baylor University philosophy professor Scott Moore, father of five, who says the series teaches cardinal virtues as if no more dangerous than the Hardy Boys books.

"It's a good story about a brave little boy fighting a bad guy," he said.

Jim Jones writes for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

'Open theism' debate catches fire

By Eric Gorski The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — To some, the idea is enlightening. To others, it's heresy.

A debate over "open theism," the belief that God doesn't fully know the future because he's given people the freedom to help shape it through their decisions, is dividing evangelical Christian scholars.

Only a few members of the Evangelical Theological Society subscribe to open theism. But how to deal with the issue dominated discussion at the organization's recent annual meeting in Colorado Springs.

On Nov. 16, the society approved a resolution that basically rejects open theism: "We believe the Bible clearly teaches that God has complete, accurate

Is part of the future unknown to God, leaving people able to shape it themselves?

and infallible knowledge of all events past, present and future including all future decisions and actions of free moral agents."

Under normal circumstances, a vote among evangelicals would be overwhelmingly in favor of such a statement, but the vote in Colorado Springs was seen by some as political. Others scoffed at taking a stand on an issue that is less than a decade old. The final tally: a little more than 70 percent approved, 18 percent opposed and 11 percent abstained.

The vote could carry consequences to the pews. Denominations may use the reso-

lution as a litmus test in considering candidates for ordination, or by seminaries and colleges hiring faculty members.

That's what open theists fear will happen. At the least, it's the opening volley in debate that could rage for years.

Open theism, also called free-will theism, was introduced to the general public in 1994 with the publication of "The Openness of God" by five evangelical scholars. It has found some popularity among Pentecostal Christians, who are drawn to the idea of a spirited give-and-take with God.

John Sanders, a professor at Huntington (Indiana) College,

defends open theism as part of a tradition of reform in church thought, and has called those trying to squelch open theism the "evangelical Taliban."

He says, "God does not control everything that happens. Rather, he is open to receiving input from his creatures. In loving dialogue, God invites us to participate with him to bring the future into being."

Bruce Ware of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., counters that open theism undermines the deity of both God and Jesus. He argues that under the openness view, substitutionary atonement — the belief that Jesus died for the sins of everyone — wouldn't be possible because Jesus could not have known at the time of his death who would be conceived and live in the future.

The practice, study of religion on campus

By Leo Sandon Tallahassee Democrat

A new book provides interesting and firsthand information regarding religion in higher education. Three authors, professors of religion, spent much time engaged in thorough ethnographic observation of religious activities on four campuses. One was a large state university. Three were private: a large Roman Catholic university, a much smaller Lutheran college and a smaller, historically African-American college.

The book is "Religion on Campus" (Chapel Hill, 2001), by Conrad Chrey, Betty DeBerg and Amanda Porterfield. While

the study of such complex subjects cannot map religion on campus in a definitive and comprehensive way, the observations are accurate and authoritative.

One finding is that there is, in fact, much religious activity on American campuses. Any generalization about a secularized, even anti-religious prejudice is not true. Mainline denominational ministries abound, as do para-church ministries such as Campus Crusade, InterVarsity and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "Non-Western" groups such as the Muslim Student Association, Zen Centers are familiar parts of the scene. If the campus is large enough, there are usually groups like the

University Pagan Circle.

The study puts another nail in the coffin of simplistic interpretations of American culture as secular. On the campus (as in wider society), diversity, not secularity, is the more accurate characterization.

Among most undergraduates, spirituality takes priority over religion. For those who claim to be spiritual but not particularly religious, "religion" refers to institutions or organizations, "spirituality" to a direct personal experience of God or ultimate reality. There is more interest in the spiritual journey or quest than in tradition and organizations.

Another important develop-

ment is growth in the academic study of religion in the past 40 years. Religious studies have proved as appealing to undergraduates as religious practices. To be sure, religion often is treated in any number of courses across the arts and sciences, but the authors argue that religious studies departments are necessary for the study of religion to be an important part of academic life.

No hard evidence supports the allegation that an objective study of religion undermines, much less destroys, students' religious faith. There is some evidence that religion courses either strengthen faith or don't affect it much.

Christian cartoon may get a second chance

By Mark I Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

"Davey and Goliath," those beloved television figures from baby boomer childhoods, are headed for a new generation of American homes, thanks to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The 5.1 million-member denomination hopes to relaunch the popular television show featuring a boy and his talking dog, using a line of merchandise, toys and comic books to raise the funds. In fact, "Davey and Goliath" will soon appear in a commercial for the soft drink Mountain Dew.

"Davey and Goliath," in the collective memory in a generation of Americans, recalls a humorous but significant attempt to call us to ethical living," said the Rev. Mark Hanson, presiding bishop of the ELCA. "What may seem on the surface a simple cartoon always conveyed a deeper moral message.

Like many mainline Protestant denominations, we are struggling with how to be effective in a culture that represents both a spiritual desert and a spiritual jungle.

The Lutherans own the show, which they developed in the late 1950s. Art Clokey, a former seminarian who created Gumbo and Pokey, was asked to develop 15-minute episodes featuring a mischievous boy named Davey Hansen and his talking dog, Goliath. Each segment utilized stop-motion animation. Since the 1980s, the series has been re-running in scattered syndication and on smaller cable networks. More than 600,000 videocassettes of original episodes have been sold.

Steve Tompkins, co-creator with Eddie Murphy of "The PJs" claymation television series, is not all that certain that a new "Davey and Goliath" will succeed.

"A lot of kids found it creepy," said Tompkins. "A boy whose talking dog is his conscience?"

Retreat enables those in ministry to rest, reflect

By Kay Harvey Saint Paul Pioneer Press

A tiny cross hangs in one window of a sprawling stucco mansion on the banks of majestic Leech Lake in Walker, Minn. The modest symbol is the only visible marker of Our Father's House, the first retreat of its kind in Minnesota for those in Christian ministry.

It is symbolic, too, of a woman's vision turned reality. The inspiration appeared without warning three years ago in Sherie Cleveland's personal journal.

"I started to write about a place called Our Father's House," she recalls. "People were coming there to study and to pray. As the vision clarified, I realized these were people in ministry. I could tell it wasn't me writing. The ideas came so quickly and in so much detail. I believe God was speaking through me."

The experience turned her family life upside down and drew dozens of people into a new ministry: preparing a place in God's country for clergy and their spouses to rest, reflect and rejuvenate.

Our Father's House officially opened in September. Guests arrive regularly for in-very-days to commune with nature,

read, reflect and pray. Their stay — all meals included — costs them nothing: Cleveland and her husband, Mike, present it as a gift from God.

Backers who have supported its work with their financial and in-kind contributions see the retreat house as a crucial mission. About 1,500 pastors in this country leave their jobs every month, according to surveys by the Fuller Institute of Growth and others.

One in five never returns to ministry. The Cleavelands have seen how some parishioners scrutinize pastors' lives and their messages from the pulpit. Clergy are reluctant to seek comfort from those they serve, an often they work too hard.

Both high school teachers, Cherie, 48, and Mike, 50, shopped the area for the perfect retreat house. In June of last year, a Realtor called with a new possibility, a three-story, 1920s-built mansion. The \$75,000 mansion was purchased with a three-year bridge loan, a hope and a prayer.

Donations covered the cost of furnishings and a renovation. More is needed to cover the retreat's \$200,000-plus-a-year operating budget and the hope's purchase price.

The Times-News-Religion section, published Saturdays, 52 weeks a year

Magic Valley Places of Worship advertisement featuring various churches and ministries including St. Ignatius Orthodox Christian Church, First Baptist Church of Jerome, Magic Valley Bible Church, and Church of Christ.



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Hearman position avail. immediately near Buhl. Must be experienced in milking, cleaning and barn management. Outside help, cleaning station, leading, scapring. Call 543-5164.

**DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST**  
Exciting challenge helping others. Supervisors to clinicians to work with individuals with disabilities. Sit goals, write plans and implement programs. FT, benefits: degree required with 1-yr. exp. 1F area. Contact Coordinator: Karyn Jody/Ardie. 208-735-2134 AVE/OE

**DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP**  
Is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers. We do not sell anything. We only conduct survey research. Send your resume with your own schedule each week. You will have to work at least 3 days per week and 3 work weekend days per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 16 years of age with good reading and communication skills. The pay for our night-shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is \$18.00 per hour. This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work, or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer benefits 401K and scholarships to college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions. Please contact: Discovery Research Group, at 735-8501 or at the Twin Falls 778 Falls Ave/ Suite B2, Twin Falls.

**DRIVER**  
Looking for an enthusiastic self-starter able to work the Jerome area to deliver fluid, propane and other commodities for Valley Co-ops. Full time with benefits including:  
• Medical  
• Dental  
• 401K  
• Paid Vacations  
• Holidays  
• Paid sick time  
• Bonus  
Must have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement. Send resume or apply: Valley Co-ops Inc. 1833 S. Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338.

**DRIVERS**  
Needed Class A CDL drivers for local deliveries. Call 734-6452

**DRIVERS**  
Bully dump drivers, CDL Class A; double endorsement with experience. Year round work. MSHA a plus. 275 12th Street, Elkton NV. Fax: 775-738-6172 call 775-738-9333

**DRIVERS**  
CDL & OTR exp. preferred, team or solo, late model truck. \$6.85 Express. 805-896-3148 or 208-532-4423 leave message

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Salon Manager  
Exciting long-term career opportunity for licensed salon professional to lead team of 7-9 stylists in very busy salon. Work side by side with staff serving salon guests to grow already large clientele.  
Positive leadership desire is a must along with ability to demonstrate all team skills or serve in town on a daily basis and desire to grow & develop yourself & all team skills. Leadership experience preferred but will train qualified professional.

We offer terrific package of salary & bonuses & incentives & med/dental ins., paid vacation, & holiday pay.  
Send resume with complete job & salary history, and at least 2 requirements refs. to Box 99607, c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
DJ wants for Party School Dance Jan. 12th, 487-2790 ask for Molly Ellis

**FARM**  
Ranch hand, experienced with farm equip & irrigation. Year round job. Salary -- benefits, house & utilities included. Apply Riddle Ranches, Riddle, ID. 208-759-3939 evenings

**FURNISHER**  
Custom furniture manufacturer needs a builder and finisher. Send resume to Petterson's at 3678 N. 2500 E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 734-4570

**JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN/GEN. MAINTENANCE WORKER**  
Full time winning shifts & weekends. Currently licensed with the state of Idaho as a Journeyman Electrician. High School diploma or equivalent 2 yrs. exp. with basic knowledge in building maintenance, small & large appliance repairs, etc. Apply at:  
Casita Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1801 Hilland Ave, Burley, ID 83302 (208) 677-6420, EOE

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Outstanding opportunity for Lab Technician in Twin Falls with food industry experience. Exc. compensation & benefits. Degree preferred. Send complete resume w/requirements to: Glambria Foods, Inc. Attn: HR, 1373 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. AVE/OE

**MEDICAL**  
TWIN FALLS Care Center  
Employment Openings  
• CNA - Evening shifts 2-10:30pm  
• \$500 sign on bonus!  
We offer:  
• Paid Vacation  
• Sick & Holiday Pay  
• Health/Vision/Dental and Disability Insurance  
• 401K  
• Fun Employee Programs  
Don't miss out! Join our professional team!  
Please apply in person at: Joanne Benson, D.O.N. Twin Falls Care Center • 674 Eastland Dr.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Parker View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an opening for a full-time maintenance person. Experience required. Apply in person at: 2300 Parks Ave, Burley, ID 83318, EOE

**MANAGER**  
Now hiring for Feed Store Manager. Position available in Twin Falls, Idaho. 5 plus years experience preferred. Salary plus benefits is commensurate w/experience. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 872107, Vancouver, Washington, 98687.

**MEDICAL**  
Hospice Volunteers is now taking applications for LPN's. Flexible hours and CNA's part time, may work into full time. Call 726-0121 or stop by the office for an application 308 Shoshone St. E. Suite 1, Twin Falls.

**MEDICAL**  
RN Positions:  
Operating Room Full Time  
Outpatient Surgery Full Time days  
Med/Surg Full Time days or nights  
Case Manager Full Time days  
Rehab Unit Full Time days  
Respiratory Therapist On call hours available  
Physical Therapist Full Time days  
Medical Transcriptionist Full Time days  
A member of Intermountain Health Care (IHC), a not-for-profit hospital organization.  
Submit application/resume to Human Resources: POCATELLO REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
777 Hospital Way  
Pocatello, ID 83201  
FAX: (208) 239-3719

**MEDICAL**  
Physician Office Manager Candidate must have medical coding & billing experience. A/R collected experience as well as good human resources & customer service skills. Must have ability to manage multiple projects. Manager is responsible for the day-to-day operations. Send resume to: Box 95859 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's & NA's needed for full-time days, evenings, & night shifts. We will train. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehabilitation & Assisted Living: 643-6401B

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**DRIVERS**  
Local milker haulers needed. "PIFT" positions available. New increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401k, cafeteria 125 also offered.  
Apply @ Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., P.O. Box 100 S. Jerome, Idaho \*\*\*\*\*  
Classified ... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Outstanding opportunity for Lab Technician in Twin Falls with food industry experience. Exc. compensation & benefits. Degree preferred. Send complete resume w/requirements to: Glambria Foods, Inc. Attn: HR, 1373 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. AVE/OE

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Rehab Unit Full Time days  
Respiratory Therapist On call hours available  
Physical Therapist Full Time days  
Medical Transcriptionist Full Time days  
A member of Intermountain Health Care (IHC), a not-for-profit hospital organization.  
Submit application/resume to Human Resources: POCATELLO REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
777 Hospital Way  
Pocatello, ID 83201  
FAX: (208) 239-3719

**MEDICAL**  
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**MEDICAL**  
CNA's & NA's needed for full-time days, evenings, & night shifts. We will train. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehabilitation & Assisted Living: 643-6401B

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The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.



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2001 OLDSMOBILE ALERO SEDAN  
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 #P3564 \$12,995

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 #P3680 \$17,480

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 #P3632 \$17,900

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 #1152A \$23,985

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Shared call. Great benefits. Send resume to Gooding County Memorial Hospital  
 P.O. Box 418  
 Gooding, ID 83330  
 Or call: 208-934-4433.

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**MEDICAL**  
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**MEDICAL**  
 Part time Receptionist/Billing medical office in Hagarman. 8:30-5:00 Mon-Wed. Fri. or Buhl 543-8237

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Licensed Professional Counselor, Support Services FTE .5 (half time). Requirements: Must be Licensed Professional Counselor. Application forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Ave. W. from 9:00am to 4:00pm. For further information call the Personnel Department at (208)733-6900

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Experienced stainless steel welders. Sheekey Sheet Metal Paul, ID. 438-6653 Applicants subject to pre-employment drug test

**SALES**  
 Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fantastic money, you are the one we are looking for. Call Sami, 733-0931 ext. 278 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

**QUALITY ASSURANCE**  
 QA Supervisor needed for bean industry HACCP knowledge. PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnel-plus-inc.com 733-7300 or 678-4040

**RESTAURANT**  
 Waitperson needed for flex 10h hours. Apply in person 428 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls

**SECRETARY-LEGAL**  
 Law office seeks part time secretary. 15 hrs./wk. MUST have 3 yrs. legal exp. Must type at least 85 wpm. Exp. w/Word & Word Perfect. Only exp. individuals need to apply. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 302, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SERVICE PERSON**  
 BREEZE HEATING & Air Conditioning is looking for an experienced HVAC service man. Salary depending on experience. Pringes include: paid vacation, health insurance, & 401k. Bring resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID.

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Midstate Automotive Group is seeking a Lot Technician. Offers insurance, Retirement & Paid Vacation. No Sundays 5 days per week. Good pay & training provided. Apply in person at: 1237 Ross Lakes Blvd. N. ask for Joe in Detail

**PLUMBERS**  
 Service plumbers. Please call 326-4126

**SALES**  
 NYSE Co. Seeking aggressive reps. 6 figure potential. car & vacation bonus. For appl. 877-391-5707

**TRANSPORTATION**  
 Regional LTL carrier looking for a Terminal Manager in Magic Valley. Min. experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 25792, Salt Lake City, UT 84125-0792

**TRUCK WASH**  
 Full time, Mon.-Fri. Part time, weekends. Wages DOE. Call 208-324-7630

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 Inside, hard work, good pay. 733-2526

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 Mill workers. Full time, benefits after 90 days. \$9.50/hr. Call 734-6452

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 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 1-877-3300

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**GOODING MOTOR-ROUTE**  
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 The Times-News is currently looking for an independent carrier in the GOODING area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Gooding area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**JEROME (5)**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent carrier routes available in the Jerome area.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-9931 ext. 346

\*\*\*\*\*  
**S H O S H O N E**  
**MOTOR-ROUTE**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the SHOSHONE-RICHFIELD-CAREY area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**TWIN FALLS (6)**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

**ROUTE 805**  
 Lazy J. Trailer Park

**ROUTE 916**  
 200-500 8th Ave. N.  
 100-300 7th Ave. N.

**ROUTE 852**  
 700-900 Meadows Dr.  
 600-800 Washington St. North

**ROUTE 860**  
 100-300 7th Ave. N.  
 100-300 Wiseman

**ROUTE 862**  
 200-500 8th Ave. West  
 100-100 Birch. Wirsching Ave. West.

**ROUTE 872**  
 900 Bk. Blvd. St. N  
 100-400 Robbins

**ROUTE 878**  
 800-900 Meadows Dr.  
 400-500 Bk. Falls W.  
 400-800 Bk. Rosewood

**ROUTE 883**  
 400-500 Ridgeway  
 900-1200 Wendell

**ROUTE 887**  
 1000-1100 Twin Meadows  
 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

\*\*\*\*\*

**RED WHITE & BLUE**  
*Sale*

**'98 DODGE NEON 2-DR**  
 5-Speed, Air, Am/Fm Stereo  
 #6124C  
 Was \$7,495 **SALE... \$6,995**

**'94 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE**  
 3rd Door, Loaded w/ CDI  
 #6135T  
 Was \$8,995 **SALE... \$7,995**

**'97 CHRYSLER LHS 4-DR**  
 Fully Loaded w/ Leather & CDI  
 #6184C  
 Was \$11,995 **SALE... \$8,995**

**'94 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR**  
 XLT Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6179T  
 Was \$9,995 **SALE... \$8,995**

**'98 SATURN SCI COUPE**  
 5-Speed, Air, Cassette & Low Miles! #6176C  
 Was \$9,995 **SALE... \$8,995**

**'93 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARD TOP**  
 6 Cyl., 5-Speed, CD, w/ Low Miles! #6162T  
 Was \$11,495 **SALE... \$9,995**

**'94 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
 LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. #6094T  
 Was \$16,995 **SALE... \$11,995**

**'96 CHEVROLET 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR**  
 LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. #6204T  
 Was \$16,995 **SALE... \$13,995**

**'93 LAND ROVER 4X4 RANGE ROVER**  
 County Pkg., LWB, Loaded, Low Miles! #6225T  
 Was \$15,995 **SALE... \$14,995**

**'97 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR**  
 XLT Pkg., Loaded w/ Leather Interior! #6208T  
 Was \$16,995 **SALE... \$14,995**

**'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB**  
 V-8, 5-Speed, Air, CD & More! #6181T  
 Was \$17,995 **SALE... \$14,995**

**'99 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR**  
 XLT Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6223T  
 Was \$20,995 **SALE... \$17,995**

**'99 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4-DR**  
 LS Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6209T  
 Was \$20,995 **SALE... \$17,995**

**'99 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SILVERADO**  
 Ext. Cab, LS Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ 3rd Door! #6172T  
 Was \$23,995 **SALE... \$19,995**

**'98 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB**  
 Cummins Diesel, SLT Pkg., Loaded! #6222T  
 Was \$22,995 **SALE... \$20,995**

**'97 TOYOTA 4X4 4-RUNNER**  
 SR-5 Pkg., Auto, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6072T  
 Was \$22,995 **SALE... \$19,995**

**'02 JEEP 4X4 LIBERTY 4-DR**  
 Limited Pkg., Loaded w/ 4,000 Miles! #6215T  
 Was \$24,995 **SALE... \$21,995**

**'01 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 CREW-CAB**  
 SR-5 Pkg., Loaded w/ 12,000 Miles! #6233T  
 Was \$26,995 **SALE... \$24,995**

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TWIN FALLS OFFICE, SHOP, WAREHOUSE 375 sq. ft. & Kimbly Rd... TWIN FALLS Retail spaces available for rent... TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. overhead door, room, floor...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile home... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile home... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile home...

TWIN FALLS Clean & quiet 2 bdrm. Good neighbors... TWIN FALLS SKY Lane Be in your new home for the Holidays... TWIN FALLS Beautiful inside & out 2 bdrm...

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available immediately... TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available immediately... TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available immediately...

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Farm City Animal Supply Bald chavings, kiln dried \$5.99. Call 734-1545... HORSE 2001 ACHA sorrel filly, by Gunna Horse...

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HAY & Straw Big bales. Good quality. 880-9300 or 884-9300 evenings... HAY 74, 2nd & 3rd cutting, 3 string bales... HAY 240 T Small bales...

HAY 3rd cutting alfalfa, approx. 70 T, 77 big bale, test 180 for daily quality... HAY Alfalfa, 1st & 2nd cutting, Small bales, We deliver... HAY Dairy, feeder, & cante large bales...

HAY Tons of bales of dry hay for feeder. Call 678-0597 or 670-0578

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

606 MOBILE HOMES

606 MOBILE HOMES

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES

611 FARMS FOR RENT

612 PASTURES WANTED

612 ROOMMATES WANTED

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

606 MOBILE HOMES

606 MOBILE HOMES

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES

611 FARMS FOR RENT

612 PASTURES WANTED

612 ROOMMATES WANTED

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT

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606 MOBILE HOMES

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES

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